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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

ORGANIZED CHARITY EFFORT.

Now that the "drives" are about over for the season in Omaha, it may be in order to bring up the proposal several times made and never acted upon, that this work be better organized. Instead of separate groups forming their own committees and carrying on their own efforts to secure funds for sustaining whatever commendable work they may be interested in, why not have a single budget, from which funds may be apportioned according to the determined merits or needs of the different objects or institutions? This is done elsewhere, and is proving a very satisfactory substitute for the system that prevails here. In Minneapolis the community drive has just finished, with a total of \$1,012,472 subscribed for the 1921 charity distribution. This sum is short of the amount asked for, but is very close to the jum donated last year, so that no crippling of the social work will follow.

Argument in favor of the community fund is thus tersely summed up:

It is a single general fund made up of donations of the community for current expenses of many welfare agencies.

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sweeping appeal to the community. It enables proper supervision of accounts and work of agencies.

It means a fair distribution of funds for community welfare. It is teamwork in neighborliness.

What applies to Minneapolis in this respect is equally appropriate for Omaha. Co-ordina-

erations were not of particular service to the United States; at any rate, no other department of the government's administration shows such a humiliating record of graft and incompetency as is being brought to light in connection with the Shipping board.

Promises of prosecutions are made, but the public will be assured of their sincerity only when restitution has been made and some of the culprits are behind the bars. While waiting for this, it is not unreasonable to think that the merchant marine will fare as well without the board as it did with one. No intention to reflect on the capacity of the president's new appointees, but merely a belief that the future of our shipping industry does not depend on the early confirmation of a few deserving democrats, inspires this comment.

Altruism and the Oil Supply.

A poignancy that is plercing and pathetic characterizes the Colby note concerning the Mesopotamian mandates, addressed to the British government and just made public. If the country were in possession of the suppressed British communication, to which Secretary Colby now replies, it might be possible for the voters to get a clearer notion of what is involved. Inferences that rest on some of the expressions contained in Mr. Colby's reply leave the impression that John Bull hopes to be able to control if not to monopolize the oil and similar mineral resources of the territory about to be administered under mandate. This will not do.

Serious objection lies against any endeavor on part of any of the powers to establish exclusive rights or interests in any of the regions that must be administered for the good of all. The first duty of the government assuming tutelage of the lesser is to arrange for the welfare and progress of its wards, and this contemplates free intercourse with all the rest of the world. This is elementary, and excludes the setting up of monopoly in anything. It involves the application of the open door principle, to which the United States is traditionally committed.

Oil has come to be an important factor in the affairs of the world, and each potential field becomes also the object of a considerable rivalry for its control. Clashes growing out of this have already occupied the chancelleries and promise to bring even further exchanges of notes. The present incident is enlightening only because of its aspect with reference to the spirit of world brotherhood that sprung up so confidently about the time the United States entered the war. Something of that may linger back of the notion that if the United States had entered the Wilson League of Nations there would have been no diminution in prices of farm products, but surface indications at present are such as to warrant the belief expressed by The Bee so long ago that human nature has not been greatly changed as a result of the war, and that commercial advantage still will be sought as something worth having. Altruism is a mighty attractive attribute of a posture, but even Uncle Sam and John Bull may dispute the control of an oil-well.

America Picks Up the Pieces.

A story of horror almost overwhelming the imagination is that of the refugees from the Crimea packed aboard ships off Constantinople.



NOVEMBER CHILL.

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1920.

The wastrel wind scatters the legacies Of golden August's richely verdured nights In soon-spent leaves; improvidently blights The last unheeded asters; soon will freeze The pools, deep-shadowed, which the panoplies Of steely skies light from inverted heights, Whence Rigel, prince of Autumn's proselytes, Peers through the tangld rigging off the trees. Half-numb I am. No spoil of fruitful garth. Doubly distilled, nor fraud of fond romance, No noisy hickory snapping on the hearth From creeping cold vouchsates deliverance, 'Til your far face recalled my blood unchains And sends the summer surging through my veins. PETRARCHINO.

"IS this English courage and English chiv-

alry, to attack one man in 600?" chied Mr. Dev-Now, only one man, Major Molson, had attacked him, and only one other member was lping to hold him down. But even had the Noble Six Hundred sat on his neck, when before bearded lady, have in their causahas an Irishman complained of the adds against him

AFTER Major Molson had apologized, Mr. Devlin assured him that there was no personal feeling in the matter. This puts us in mind of an incident mentioned by Mrs. Asquith in her auto-biography. "I made Mr. Gladstone smile," she relates, "by telling how Lord Kimberley told me that, one day in Dublin, when he was viceroy, he had received a letter which began, 'My Lord, tomorrow we intend to kill you at the corner of Kildare street, but we would like you to know there is nothing personal in it'."

> SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS. (From the Waterloo Courier.)

A huge bouquet of flowers adorns Chief of Police Young's desk. It was presented with the compliments of Galloway Bros. in appreciation of the department recovering an overcoat stolen from the firm's driver.

ANOTHER important reason why nited States should have nothing to do with the League of Nations: An American woman who attended one of its sessions the other day reported to the police that she had been robbed of her furs valued at \$250.

"This Rejection Does Not Imply Lack of Merit." Sir: As they seem to the authors of rejected manuscripts: The Pedantic Monthly, The Chim-erican Magazine, Harpy's Weekly, Scribblers' Magazine, Knife. BOTULINUS.

THE speaker of the House of Commons, who, "trembling slightly with emotion," de-clared the sitting suspended, needs in his business the calm of the late Fred Hall. While Mr. Hall was city editor of this journal of civilizawith a reporter. Mr. Hall approached the pair, who were rolling on the floor, and, peering near-sightedly at them, addressed the reporter: "Mr. Smith, when you have finished with this mean state of the state of the state of the state of the state water and the state of the stat gentleman, there is a meeting at the Fourth Methodist church which I should like to have

you cover. CRUEL AND UNUSUAL.

(From the Lebanon, Pa., News.) A colored armless man of Coatesville on Friday was soliciting aid, and while en route home his horse fell and he broke one of his legs. He was shot.

THE Aremenians must inevitably become extinct unless the League of Nations can per-suade the Turks to give up the spring shooting. History's Little Repetitions.

Sir: We read in the report of the League proceedings at Geneva that "finally an attempt was made by the 14 Latin-American states, supported by Spain, to have Spanish made the third official language, in addition to French and English. Delegate Tittoni agreed, but said he wanted Italian to be made the fourth official language."

Compare the following from Montesquieu's Persian Letters: It seems, my dear that the able



uestions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

FOR "BEARDED LADIES." Why do women get beards and what can they do about it? This

may not be a matter of physical health, but it does concern mental health. I know women who would give up anything, even their pet. dogs. sweating feet?" for a satisfactory solution of the

latter half of the question.

and read what Dr. E. L. McEwen says on the subject. He says that practically all cases of hypertrichosis, and that is the skin specialists' name for the

tion one of more of the following: (1) Heredity. (2) Ill chosen treat-ment. (3) Antecedent inflammatory conditions of the skin. (4) Disturb-ance of the function of certain ductless glands.

Of these heredity is the most frequent factor. A mother transmits it to her daughter, the mothers of certain races to their daughters. If women who inherit this tendency try to get rid of the oncoming beard by any one of several useless meas-ures they make matters worse. They should leave matters alone until they are ready to have thorough meas-

ures used. By ill chosen treatment he means snipping, shaving, the use of deplia-

tories, epilation, grinding with pum-ice stone, bleaching, removal with

By antecedent inflammatory conditions of the skin he has reference to prolonged and severe acne. The

ductless glands which have much to do with the abundance of hair and its distribution are the thyroid, the gonads, or sex glands, the pituitary and the adrenals. For the removal of superfluous For the removal of superfluous hair nothing is so satisfactory as electrolysis, commonly called the needle. But it must be carefully done by a skilfful person. If too much electricity is used blisters and scars result. If too liftle the hair regrows. However, when the hair regrows it generally persists for only a season, then drops out. A second treatment of a given hair is not ofer

treatment of a given hair is not ofen necessary.

X-rays and radium will do the work, but if the dose is ample to remove the hair permanently the change is at least even that the skin will suffer.

Dr. McEwen gives first place to electrolysis, even though is is tedi-ous, painful, expansive and frequent-

ly unsatisfactory. Perhaps the time will come when we can treat hair by giving ductless glands. Dr. Mc-Ewen thought it worth while to ex-periment with corpus lutem as a remedy for a bearded face taking on

male characteristics. In fact, he advocates experimenting with the gonads, the adrenals, and the pituitary. Above all, he warns against "tinkering with a slight growth of air.

May Need More Food. Mrs. J. M. writes: "What is the matter with my baby? She weighed 6 pounds at birth, May 6, and now she weighs 12 pounds and weighed that ever since she was four months old. What makes her stools dark and very offensive? She scema old. What makes her stools dark and very offensive? She seems bright and sleeps well. I nurse her. Should I put her on cow's milk?"



a better understanding between the United States and Chile."

Rumors that have been circulated as to a moratorium in Columbia are officially denied by Columbian au-Stewart, Ky., is not yet 60 and has 17 grandehildren and there is not a London's underground railway is to be equipped with trains of six cars, with the front, rear and one of the intermediate ones motor driven. A Swedish paper mill which has been burning 20,000 tons of coal a year has substituted electricity for

nenting all its steam-generating

To enable an automobilist to signal to a following driver at night an in-P. P. A. writes: "I wish you would ventor has patented a lamp and bat-tery to be fastened to the back of a

man's hand. The Columbian government, has If any want to know what the ex-pert dermatologists think about it let them get the Journal of Cutane-ous Diseases for December. 1917, I think the best way is to keep continued for three more years

ploration commission. There appeared in Santiago or

TRADE

There's a task left undere. By a dreamer who dreams. There's an aim to be won With aspiration it teems. There are stars that will shine Behind clouds of grey. There are thoughts to cushrine Oftimes heavy weigh. BELLVIEW.⁴

There's a song to be sung And none have heard the sound There's a pearl to be strung That neves has been found. There's a flower solitaire. With fragrance redoent. There's a true heart somewhere. Waiting love to be sent.

There's a task left undone.

to the editor's announcement. "to

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tion of effort in collection as well as in distri bution ought to bring better results than now are possible. No need to diminish in any regard the warmth of the charity bestowed, the effective relief afforded, or the ardor and enthusiasm of those who are engaged in the laudable work of ameliorating human suffering and misery. Most of these workers would welcome the knowledge that they had a definite sum to expend, that it was assured and not dependent on the chance of a tag day or a "drive," and that their own endeavors to do some good in the world were not duplicating or interfering with the work of others.

The number of undertakings for helping the unfortunate is increasing in Omaha at a rate that bespeaks the generosity of the citizens. We are inclined to think that most of them are like Goldsmith's parson, "whose pity gave ere charity began." Yet it must be admitted that no tinge of crustiness or parsimony attaches to the suggestion that the charitable work of the community may be better organized and thus made more efficient than it is at present.

A Ship Named Omaha.

A scout cruiser of the new navy is to be named "Omaha." This is announced from Washington, on authority of the secretary of the navy. A really interesting bit of news it is, too. Old timers will revive tales of the former sloop-of-war which bore the name of Omaha over the seven seas, and which had some honorable part in the naval history of the United States. Some even can recall seeing the vencrable "tub" in the slip at Mare Island before it was broken up not so many years ago. Some relics of the versel are yet on display at the public library. And now Mayor Smith is going to be called upon to make a decision quite as momentous in its way as that which once fell to Paris. He will have to designate a sponsor, whose duty it will be to christen the vessel, scon to slip into the waters of Puget sound at Tacoma. May we remind him that on a somewhat similar occasion, that the of launching of the battleship Nebraska, Governor John H. Mickey solved the problem by naming his own daughter to the responsible post of sponsor, and that she cracked a bottle of champagne over the nose of the huge vessel in a fathion that won approval from a most distinguished company? We have no desire to influence the mayor's choice, but merely cite a precedent,

"Deserving Democrats" Are Anxious.

Solicitude expressed by Senator Fletcher for the future of American merchant marine, incident to the possible delay in confirming some recent appointments to places on the Shipping board, is natural to a democrat at this juncture. However, it does not comport with the act of the president in declining to give vital effect to the Jones law, a matter concerning which the ranking democratic member of the senate commerce committee has as yet uttered no comment.

It was somewhat embarrassing for the president, perhaps, that he was called upon to name several appointees to the Shipping board, for he found considerable reluctance amongst his party members to accepting a place that might last only until March 4 next. It does not appear that public service has in any sense suffered because of that. Under the Wil-, son regime the Shipping board has been more or less of a transitory affair, while the disclosures now coming out indicate that its opThese people, of course, are inured to filth and hardship, but the hunger and suffering of this retreat by sea is such that death and insanity are taking huge toll.

In the account sent by a correspondent of The Associated Press occur the significant words, "The French government, which is in full charge of the relief work, is incapable of dealing with the situation, and is appealing to the Near East Relief, whose funds are limited." The spectacle is that of a government turning to a private organization for aid and confessing its own inability to succor those whom its own foolhardiness has made homeless.

The expedition of General Wrangel, which has been routed as Denikin, Kolchak, and all the other counter-revolutionaries of Russia were routed, was backed by the French government. It encouraged the people of this section of the old Russian empire to rise against soviet control, gave them arms and finances. If they had won, French influence would have been supreme in that part of Europe, French bondholders would have been able to collect the loans that they made to the czar and which the bolshevists have repudiated. Instead of victory came failure, and the pawns of this mighty game of international rivalry now are practically deserted.

Ninety or more ships filled with men. women and children fleeing from the bolshevist invaders are anchored in the Bosphorus. The persons directly responsible for their condition stand helpless and call on American charity. This will be forthcoming, no doubt, but Americans cannot forever be expected to repair the wreckage wrought by schemes of others.

The question has now been altered to "Are women inhabitants?" since this is the gualification imposed by the constitution of Massachusetts for officeholding, and politicians differ on the eligibility of the fair sex.

We hope that when Secretary Stuhr satisfies himself as to the quality of the grub served at Omaha restaurants, he will also take cognizance of the prices quoted.

Sarah Bernhardt, who predicts that she will

die acting, could be surer of it if she would go into the movies and put on one of those 'Perils of Sally" films.

A genius has figured out how a family of five can be served with Thanksgiving dinner for \$8.50. That used to be a week's pay for a good mechanic.

Having written a "note," Secretary Colby may now rest on his well-earned laurels and await the coming of March 4.

One good thing the Wilson administration has achieved, that is to show how government business ought not to be done.

It will not be necessary to provide the scout cruiser Omaha with a punch bowl.

Exports are gaining again, and without the aid or consent of a League of Nations.

The New York mob seems to have its own dea of "self-determination."

Why not let that monkey bite Constantine, too?

Christmas is next on the list.

Great bodies always pay so much attention to minor details, and idle cusoms that essentials are never considered till afterward. I have heard it said that a king of Arragon, having assembled the state of Arragon and Catalonia, cow's mik with safety. Begin by the first sessions were spent in deciding in what language the deliberations should be held; the dispute was lively, and the states would have dispute was invery, and the states would have broken up a thousand times, if they had not hit upon the expedient of putting the question in the Catalonian tongue and the reply in that of Arragon." C. C. C.

"'RUBBISH!' was all that Ruth flung over her shoulder as she walked away."-"West Wind Drift." A copy of a best-seller, perhaps.

"HE KEPT US OUT OF MAIL."

Sir: Why hasn't some one proposed Albert Burleson for postmaster general in Harding's cabinet? He was more useful in getting votes for Harding than Will Hays. POSTAL EMPLOYE.

ON December 1 the Horse Association of America is to have a banquet, "in honor of the horse, next to woman God's greatest gift to man." Why drag in Eve?

TO THE MUMMY OF AN ALEXANDRIAN COURTESAN. Thy little body in its gilded tomb

Made once a mockery of the bright paint Which now, e'en though its hues be scarcely faint: From all the centuries of Egypt's doom.

Ooth but scant credit to the dainty bloom Of thy young loveliness, when as a saint Of Aphrodite, and with poses quaint, ou dancedst in some vast lotus-columned

room. . Perchance for thee from out the desert 'came

A dark Basilian with shining eyes, To wean thee from thy dainty-seeming shame And lead thee out beneath the desert skics, Preaching at first of Christian pity sweet— Lying at last apostate at thy feet. G. V. B.

"THESE apartments," advertises a Loz On-glaze real estate firm, "will not last long." Not earthquake-proof, apparently.

WE TRIED NOT TO.

Sir: Please don't yawn when I suggest that Warren G. be careful to avoid Mr. Will Wable of Brighton, Ia., when making up his cabinet BEE. "MANY securities," says a Chicago invest-ment firm, "are practically unsalable at the

present time, but might be exchanged for others equally desirable." FOURTH DIMENSION STUFF.

Sir: Says the Grand Rapids Herald: "Between every third speaker the president-elect claims the floor." Shouldn't we send this to

Einstein to put into his book on relativity? E. L. K.

CONCERNING the attempt to revive Sar-dou in London, a reviewer refers to the "obso-lete bran and sawdust dramas compared with which Punch and Judy is a poem of Aristotelian pity and terror." Wanted, a Malden Lady.

(From the Benton Harbor News-Palladium.) Housekeeper-Lady, 45 to 55, unmar-ried. for widower. Swede or German pre-ferred. Write and learn more. W., care News-Palladium.

MARRIED, in Evansville, Ind., Ellis Shears and Golden Lamb. Something might be added about wool-gathering.

THOSE OBSOLESCENT STUBS.

THOSE OBSOLESCENT STUBS. Sir: It's an easy matter to dispose of old check-book stubs! During these long, cold win-ter days the missus can make fringes out of them with her manicure scissors, and next May friend husband can spend a Saturday tacking them on the back door screen for fly catchers. GEEDEE.

SPEAKING of local color, B. Humphries Brown and Bonnie Blue were wedded in Indianapolis.

THE compositor tells us that we are five agate lines short. It will take us a few weeks to get adjusted to the new length. B. L. T.

Eating and Cooking.

their wives, but not enough to eat what they cook .-- Knoxville Journal and Tribune

REPLY men grow stupid when they get together, and that, where you have the greatest number of than she is getting. If she gained they be the least wisdom. sentials she is about on schedule now. But I have bing six months old and cold having weather at hand, she can take some cow's milk with safety. Begin by giving her about one ounce of cow's milk diluted for age after each breast feeding.

> How to Kill Ringworm. J. A. L. writes: "I have had a ringworm for nine months on my head. I doctored it several months with salve. Doctors did no good. I saw that you recommended X-ray treatment. One X-ray doctor gave me three 'mild' treatments of five minutes each, and a week apart, and one week ago gave it a 'stronger' treatment. In all I have had four treatments. Is there danger of in-jury to the brain. I do not believe the ringworm is killed yet, and if not what would you recommend?"

REPLY X-rays will not injure your brain. To kill ringworm you should have

a dose of X-rays sufficiently strong to cause all the hairs on the patch to fall out and produce a good deal of local soreness. After the hairs



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