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- The Bee's Platform 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.

"ONWARD, OMAHA!" The banquet this evening at the Auditorium purports to be an expression of the determination to make 1921 the best, the busiest and the most progressive year in Omaha's history.

Unanimity of desire and purpose being admitted a program is next in order. Certain definite objects should be set, to the achievement of which the united effort of the community should be directed.

The Bee has presented some very definite objects to the community as desirable and necessary for the betterment of conditions of life here. None of these are visionary, none impossible of achievement, and each is of such nature as will be immediately helpful in a material way.

We feel assured that the citizens who gather in response to the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight full of the "pep," the go-get-it spirit that has brought the city so far along the way to greatness.

Three Feet to the Yard. Little by little the strength of long established standards is being asserted. Pretensions that all existing measurements had been or were to be superseded are proving foundationless.

Quite a robbery is being kicked up about the dance hall episode, but that place was known for what it is all the time; no fuss is being made over the off-hand liberation of the twenty-three men arrested under such circumstances as might justify inquiry as to what they were doing in the place and at the hour they were discovered.

Sport for Sport's Sake. In New York a considerable agitation is being endured because of the prospect of certain modifications of the sporting laws during the coming winter. Changes contemplated look to the possible repeal of the boxing bills, renewed prohibition of Sunday base ball, and the limitation of purses or prizes to be offered and of profits to be gained by promoters.

"purses" that indicate the enormous profits that flow from controlled professional "sport." Scandal has touched on all, for the unscrupulous promoters have not spared to gull the public whenever possible.

Armenia and America. In his reply to the note from President Hymans of the League of Nations, suggesting that he proffer mediation between the Turks and the Armenians, President Wilson very well states the attitude of Americans.

I am willing, however, upon assurance of the moral and diplomatic support of the principal powers, and in a spirit of sympathetic response to the request of the council of the League of Nations, to use my good offices and to proffer my personal mediation through a representative whom I may designate, to end the hostilities now being waged against the Armenian people, and to bring peace and accord to the contending parties.

Hope for River Navigation. Uncle Sam wants to find out if it is possible to run steamboats profitably on the inland waters of America.

Lack of terminal facilities is found to be a common fault in all the river towns. The report states that if, now costs as much to handle freight from the railroad cars to barges in St. Louis and out of the barges on freight cars in New Orleans as it does to transport the freight from St. Louis to New Orleans, Federal funds have been voted for beginning proper terminals at St. Louis, Memphis, Vicksburg, New Orleans and Mobile and these are expected to be completed this summer.

THE SOCRATIC METHOD. Sir: The citizen of Kenosha who feels that he is not too old to learn scouting because Socrates learned Greek at 81 has anyhow the ghost of an idea.

It Never Occurs to Them to Walk. (From the Portland Oregonian) Woman going to Wausau, Wyo., must reduce her fare; references exchanged.

Why the Chapel. It was in Westminster Abbey that William Caxton set up the first printing press that ever was in England; and because it was his custom to discuss all matters connected with the undertaking at a meeting in the Abbey chapel with the father superior in the chair, any organized gathering of workers in a printing establishment today is a "chapel" and its chosen chairman is a "father."

A Line O' Type or Two

WHEN we gave warning that the column was to be lengthened five agate lines, we remarked that the said afford room for one more wheeze...

On the Floor. Quoth the Raven, "Nevermore! Throw the stuff Upon the floor!"

Some are clever, some are crude. Some have been in print before; Some, alas, are much too good To be tossed upon the floor.

It is not that I regard Things I write superior; Many a gem of mine is barred, And is flung upon the floor.

Do I hear some reader say, "Why not print my verses, pray? Pitch your verses on the floor!"

Why I chuck things on the floor; But I fear you're unaware Just how keenly I deplore The compulsion brought to bear When I drop stuff on the floor.

OUR favorite morning paper reports that the Tree studio building, hitherto devoted to artists, is to be taken over by the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and the artists turned adrift.

I am Pretzel the Senechal so-lah-lye, I list while I plin-gh on my near-gh-ha

plin-gh up down the strings and the wetweals wall through the jaehin rain

I am riding to Yosse Yosse's a vamp I am riding tonight in my little chor-dh khar with Tizilal the minstrel of Khulam'har

IT is odd, and not interesting to students of the so-called human race, that a steamfitter or a manufacturer of suspenders who may not know the difference between the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution—who may not, indeed, know anything at all—is nevertheless a bubbly-fountain of political wisdom;

Need Meat Twice Daily. H. L. S. writes: "Is the eating of meat essential for the growth of a child of school age? If so, how often?"

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Causes of Bolls. A. M. writes: "1. What causes bolls? 2. How can I get rid of them? 3. What is the best remedy for pimples and what causes them?"

REPLY. 1. A boll is an infection of the deeper layers of the skin and the structures beneath it with pus cocci. Among the exciting causes are dirty skin, irritation due to scratchy clothes, pimples, overeating, too much candy, diabetes.

REPLY. 2. Keep your skin very clean. Permit nothing to irritate the skin. Do not eat too much sweets and starchy foods.

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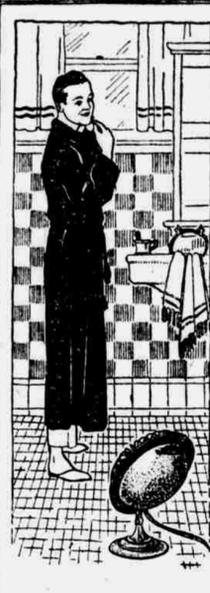
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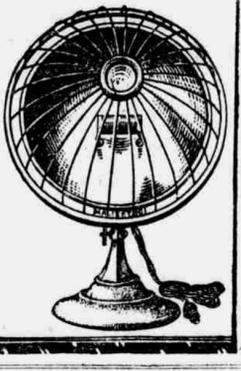
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