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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska 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.

THE MISSOURI RIVER BRIDGE.

A strong sentiment is developing in favor of a free bridge over the Missouri river at Omaha. In some way the discussion involves all of the numerous bridge projects that have come to light since the crection of the present Douglas street structure in the late 80s. Most of this discussion is entirely beside the question. The need of a free bridge is admitted, and is becoming imperative.

The first thing to be determined is its site. Without regard to a ruling of the War department concerning the bridging of navigable streams, the logic of the situation points to Douglas street as the proper place. It has every advantage that could be sought for such a structure, and many that other locations lack. That it is already occupied by a company deriving considerable revenue from it is not an insurmountable obstacle. Bargains have been struck with other owners whose property was sought ' for public use, and may be with these.

It should be understood, however, that the existing bridge will be purchased, if at all, only to be removed to make way for one that is capable of meeting the demands of a rapidly expanding traffic. A wider, heavier structure is needed. This should be understood in any negotiations undertaken with reference to the enterprise. Nor is it wise to put any reliance on so-called reversionary clauses in the charter under which the bridge company is operating. Whatever transaction is carried on should be on a basis of fairness between the public and the owners.

When the city council voted to enter into a contract with a firm of Kansas City bridge architects to have charge of the work, if any is to be undertaken, it was putting the cart before the horse. So far only a tentative discussion of the project has been had. No details have been worked out, or, if any have, the fact has been

If Caruso really has the excitable temperament that public account has attributed to him, he cannot be entirely complacent or calm at these repeated blows of fate. Everyone will understand how he feels-especially those who have ever dropped one of those grand opera records of his and broken it to bits.

America's Debt to the Future.

The fond hope of each generation is that those who follow it will make more of the world than it has done. Progress has, indeed, been fairly continuous, as through experience and inquiry new opportunities have been opened up. The war, with its hatreds and destruction, has borne heavily not only on the men and women of today, but the children also, and unless this cruel fact is boldly faced, civilization stands more likelihood of dating its decline from the world war than of meeting any of the glowing promises of the warmakers.

Throughout the greater part of the continent of Europe hunger and want are blighting the budding girls and boys. Laughter has died, and with it threatens to take all the energy, vitality and capacity for achievement of the next generation. It is not merely that without aid from Americans thousands on thousands must die, but also that those who do survive will in many cases be deprived of health, of mental and physical strength and, last of all, of that childish trust and hope without which the world would seem but a dreary waste.

This generation has not failed-that can never be said until its faltering hand fails to pass on the torch of opportunity to hose who soon will have to take up the race. It is not enough to see that one's own children are properly equipped for life, for they would only live to bear the bitter penalty of the neglect of their neighbors overseas. The world has been brought into such close relationship, one part with another, that its people must all go forward or backward together.

The American relief council has undertaken he task of raising \$330,000 from the people of this state, in which is included Omaha's quota of \$52,000. The total amount sought from America runs well over \$30,000,000. Gurdon W. Wattles, who heads the movement for Nebraska, says success in raising this child-feeding fund will not only mean saving the lives of European children, but may save the lives of

our own. "If these children live and learn that they owe their lives to the people of America." he says, "we have built a fortification of love in their hearts for America that will be 10-fold stronger than a hundred fortifications and machine guns manned by Americans in Europe."

To build this spirit of international good will is truly the surest defense. Aged statesmen may barter and scheme for the same selfish ends that they have throughout history, but if in the hearts of the people there lies peace, even their rulers will be forced to abandon the old paths and give more than lip service to the brotherhood of the nations. No mechanism can bring about international peace, no set of rules adopted in secret councils-we must start with the hearts of mankind.

During more than two years, the United States is said to have spent more than \$1,000,000 an hour for war. Surely we can voluntarily equal this rate for a day and of our children and those over there.

A Line O'Type or Two-Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

> TO EUROPE. From & "Nation of Traders."

Yes, we have sent you coal and golden ore our rich mines; our Northern cornfields

rise In yellow waves for you; our South supplies Your silver cotton. From our bounteous store We send you these, and we have sent you more Clean-blooded lads, who fought 'neath alien skie To help you, and our girls with tender eyes

Who nursed you: our white crosses dot your

Now comes the time of reckoning, and you say You have no gold or grain but piteous dearth In unmanned mines and an impoverished earth, Yet you would send us citizens as pay. Then take good heed! Stamp "bonor" on them

Or you will find your coin's not current here!

ANCHUSA. VARIATIONS ON AN OLD THEME.

Sir: Speaking of progress in North Carolina, one of Tryon's enterprising merchants conducts a peanut stand in connection with his market. Last week when asked by a tourist why he didn't keep the stand outside the store where it could be seen, he drawled, "Wal then, they'd all be wantin' peanuts." MARION.

ONE of the many safe breakers who are wintering in Chicago can turn an horost dollar by applying to the postmaster in Jamestown, Kan., who has not been able to open the office safe for a year or more.

IS SHE ENTERTAINING THIS WINTER? (From the Dixon Telegraph.)

Found-Brown fur collar. Owner can have same by paying for ad and calling on Mrs. William Greig.

AMONG the forty-six professors removed rest, polse, and calm are about as

from the universities of Greece were, we understand, all those holding the chair of Greek. Another blow at the classics.

Concerning Hank.

Sir: Hank, who runs one of the college restaurants, was here when there was a pump and watering trough in the village square where the civil war monument now stands. Hank is well known, and when he wrote a check with "toaty" should be three go on the amoint line the bank bongred it for meals a day with a known, and when he wrote a check with "toaty" should be three solar statistic on the amount line the bank honored it for two dollars and eighty/cents. He keeps the eggs in the cash register. for student waiters do have favorites. Being asked why he never made up his cash register at night, he replied, "Well, if it isn't there it's gone, isn't it?" One of the frack drivers not a new Ford sodew parter and weight because they overeat and drivers got a new Ford sedan yesterday, and Hank remarked, "Why, that fellow has a new box Ford." STUDENT.

A CITY is known by the newspapers it keeps They reflect the tastes of the community, and if they are lacking in this or that it is because the community is lacking. And so it is voxpoppycock to complain that a newspaper is not what a small minority thinks it ought to be. The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our journals, but in ourselves, that we are underlings.

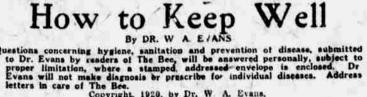
"ASK ME! ASK ME!"

(From the Salt Lake Telegram.) Does B. L. T. of the Chicago Tribune re-

Does B. L. T. of the Unitage of Type or ceive contributions to his "Line o' Type or M. K. Address B. L. T., in care of the Chicago Tribune, and put this query to him direct.

LACKING the equipment of the monk in Daudet's tale, an amateur distiller is gauging his output with an instrument used for testing the fluid in his motor car's radiator. "Yesterday," reports P. D. P., "he confided to me what he had some thirty below zero stuff."

A Spiritless Christmas. Sir: Prohibition laws in the old Indian Ter-ritory were rigidly enforced by the U. S. mar-shals. One Christmas morning, on a train shals. One Christmas morning, on a train entering the Nation from Texas, there was a carload of drunken Indians who had, after drinking all the booze they could hold, loaded to capacity with bottle and jugs, to celebrate the day on the reservation. As soon as the boundary line of the Red river was crossed, a marshal stopped the train and, ordering the writer to impany him with an empty coal scuttle, pro-led to confiscate the hootch. Some of the



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REPLY.

Sometimes It Can.

HOME CARE FOR CONSUMP- | person suffering from exophthalmic goiter should diet? "4. Will you explain the symptoms TIVES.

In view of the fact that not all of goiter and workings of the thyconsumptives can be cared for in roid gland? sanitaria and hospitals the staff of the Chicago Municipal sanitarium "5. Is rest a permanent cure? "6. Where may I secure further has written a pamplet on "Home Treatment." They begin by saying: "This treatment can be secured Home information as to thyroid trouble?"

1. Cyst of the breast does not cause in completeness only at a sanitarium nervousness. Worry and fear do. where automatism and regularity of 2. If you do anything have it relife can be instilled. We therefore recommend at least a short period of moved.

3. Some persons with goiter are benefited by careful eating and avoiding indigestion. Beyond that residence at a sanitarium for all tuberculosis persons wherever this is Possible. "The most important element is diet is not of importance in goiter. The indications for absolute rest.

4. The thyroid gland secretion is absorbed directly into the blood rest are-a temperature of 100 or over, a persistent, rapid pulse, or spitting of blood. All consumptives stream. It is necessary for health. If there be too little of it the person is dull mentally, slow physically being treated at home should begin and the work of many organs h by going to bed for a while to see poorly done. If there is too much of this secretion the nerves are on edge, the person has too much pep. how much rest and exercise affect the symptoms. The patient who goes to bed on account of either of is irritable, his heart is nervous, there may be diarrhoea, his hands of the three symptoms referred to must stay there until the symptom

there may be diarrhoea, his hands tremble and the work of many organs is improperly done. In the main the last group embraces the symptoms of goiter. has disappeared. "When the temperature has not gone above 99.4 any day for several days experiments in exercising may 5. As a rule, no. 6. I know of no book on goiter be begun. Sitting up in a chair, eating at table, walking across the floor, written in non" hnical terms. may be tried as the effect on the temperature is being noted. Mental

necessary as physical rest. "The second essential is fresh air.

Sometimes It Can. Miss V. G. G & rites. "Can a birth-mark on a baby's face (the doctor says it is due to congested blood says it is due to congested blood vessels) be removed by x-ray or The patient must be out in the open for 24 hours a day or else he must ultra violet rays? The mark or blood disappears when the finger is pressed be where fresh air blows over him constantly. Cool air, not cold air, is the requirement. Night air is on it. REPLY.

even better than day air. The third essential is food. There Yes, in some cases.

should be three good substantial meals a day with a glass of milk or They Can Have Children. E. S. T. writes: "1. If a girl a the age of 26 marries a man of 59, can they have children? 2. At what can they have children? 2. At what age does the average woman stop having children? REPLY.

1. Yes. 2. There are no figures on this subject attainable. Some women bear children until they approach 50. Most women stop earlier.

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5. Six miles a day for the fifth week "The upper part of the body should have exercise also. "Convalescence must be pretty well established before this program Koosier Club Plan Union Lutfitting Co. is entered on. No medicine should

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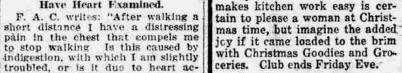
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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

audience. Tit-Bits.

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"And now, gentlemen," piped the crater, I just wish to tax your memory." "Good heavens!" exclaimed one of the udience, "has it come to that?"-London

thi for a harp of a thousand strings And a tone that is sweet and low, ach magic string, a tune to bring Some song of long ago. ach song would recall to memory Some friend, of the passing years ome girl or boy. I'd remember with joy, Others-perhaps-with tears.

Tommy-Out of a job? Jimmy-Yes. The boss said he was lock money on the thingy I was making. Tommy-Wasn't there enything else you could do around the place? Jimmy-I think not. Anyhow, he said I didn't seem to be able to do anything else. Tominy-And what was you makin'? Jimmy-Mistakea.-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

And then at home some evening I'd sit with my harp-alone. And my fingers would feel o'er the strings of steel For all the old songs I have known.

good chance of dying an old maid.

TO MY SISTER

He (tenderly)--It's a mistake for a man to go through life alone. She--Why don't you get your mother to shaperon you?--Cornell Widow.

Songs I have sung in childhood Songs I have sung in school Others, with pride, by my sister's side Standing beside her slool. "Jagaby has crossed the ocean several "Yet, I dare say he knows very little

But the songs of the sweetest memories That would linger with me, when through, Are the songs we sung when the school bell rans. They'd remind me of home, and you.

"Enough for his purposes. He knows where to tank up and where to sleep it ff."-Birmingham Age-Herald. "The cave man used to drag his brids to the altar by the hair of her head." "I see. A girl who wore false hair stood

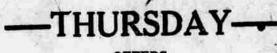
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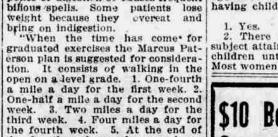
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kept quiet. Until it is decided whether the job is to be the crection of a new bridge, the remodeling of any old one; where it is to be lo-cated, how it is to be paid for, and a few other preliminaries are settled, the employment of supervising architects would seem to be premature.

If Omaha is to go ahead as planned, the free bridge is one of the big items on the program. The Bee believes it will be achieved, and will not be postponed a long time. For this reason we suggest that the council, the Chamber of Commerce and others who are interested get down to brass tacks and submit a definite proposition for consideration.

"Send the Bill to Uncle Sam."

Delegates to the second financial conference for the settlement of indemnity claims are agreed that Germnay should pay 100,000,000 marks, or approximately \$20,000,000, in making reparation. With this America' is not especially concerned. We are seeking no reparation or indemnity as a nation. What is of vital interest over here is contained in the further conclusion of the delegates' that "the United States is still regarded as the only banker who can furnish Germany with the necessary credit."

The economic truth is that the debt of Germany to the Allies can only be paid as Germany creates the wealth wherewith to pay it. Why, then, should the obligation be transferred from Germany to the United States? Is the willingness of the American people to assist Europe in rehabilitating itself to be translated into terms of acceptance of full financial responsibility? If so, why not add the Austrian and Russian debts as well, and make a clean job of it? If the United States is to assume the one, it might as well take on the others and thus avoid being accused of showing favoritism.

Just as Europe goes to work and by industry and thrift redeems its obligations, working out its salvation in terms of construction and production, just so will it speed its return to the place abandoned when it entered the great war. Americans will help along in this in all reasonable ways, but should not be expected to assume the burden of the insolvent, or to abandon the advantage that comes through being the real world's banker in order to permit power to return to a center from which it has passed. The Brussels conference may want to send the bill to Uncle Sam, but should discover if possible his intentions before going too far.

Like Breaking a Record.

What next for Caruso? A week seldom contains more mishaps for any one man than did that just past for the famous tenor. Misfortune culminated Saturday when he ruptured a blood vessel in his throat and had to give up in the midst of an opera. In spite of that affliction, he continues to sing, perhaps thinking that luck will change or that ill-fortune cannot keep, up forever.

The first of his mishaps came when, while singing the role of Samson in Saint Saen's opera. he tugged too vigorously at the pillars and brought one of them down on his head with a crash. Since that time he was unable to take deep breath, and perhaps this accident had something to do with the subsequent injury to his throat. A few nights later the opera, "I Pagliacci," was held up 25 minutes while the star nursed a painful bruise on his shins received in slipping down a flight of stage steps when making a hurried exit. The same night | lemon growers?

Modern Industry Impersonal.

Two recent incidents serve to call attention to a curious condition in which the rights of private property appear to be fading. Only the other day Samuel Untermyer, who claims to be the largest stockholder in the Bethlehem Steel company, called the president of that corporation before an investigating body and questioned him on certian practices that seemed to be cutting down the income of the business. Mr. Grace admitted that he would not sell steel to building firms employing union men? and Mr. Untermyer, in the double role of public investigator and part owner, recommended that the policy be altered in fairness to both the people and the investors.

Now comes a heavy stockholder in the Guggenheim smelter industry, who charges that the men in control of this concern have cost the company millions by gambling in copper futures and withholding a large part of the smelter product. He sues to obtain the list of stockholders in order to consult them on the matter of changing the management.

It is only with the greatest difficulty that this object can be obtained. Investors in stocks and bonds nowadays most often have never seen the property they are helping finance, know nothing of the policy under which it is run, and ask no questions as long as their income is kept up.

Too Late to Satisfy Ireland.

After fifty years of effort, Ireland has now been granted home rule. If this concession to the desire of the Irish to control their domestic affairs had been made even as late as the opening of the world war, it quite possibly would have quieted the dissension which has existed there since Pitt ignored the question in 1800. But recognition of the demand for an Irish parliament comes too late, and not even the British parliament which passed it can believe that the measure will pacify John Bull's other island.

The details of this belated arrangement, giving separate legislatures to the north and south of Ireland, do not matter. It is certain that little or no attention will be paid to them by those Irish, who long since ceased to advocate home rule to demand instead absolute independence.

Whether or not a compromise giving Ireland the status of a dominion, placing it on a level with Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South

Africa, would now be possible has not been ascertained, although Sir Horace Plunkett and a number of other Irishmen of note are said to believe such settlement would be acceptable to the people. However, just as home rule is given after its capacity to satisfy has expired, so too there is danger that the proper moment for the real concession of dominionship will also be passed by.

Senator Penrose, commenting on the news that Hoover and Bryan had been invited to confer with Senator Harding, said he thought "these curiosities had been relegated to the backs ground." Can it be that the Pennsylvanian is setting up as an idol breaker?

Maybe John D., who is accused of being almost \$300,000 short in his income tax teturn, was planning to give it to charity.

Why not call a tag day for the California

do to relieve this pain? REPLY. Pain in or around the heart which bines on as a result of exercise gen-

tion.

ceeded to confiscate the hootch. Some of the sons of Lo attempted ot evade seizure by con-cealing bottles inside their shirts and pant legs, but in these cases the officers promptly broke them with the butt of his .45, and worked through the car, leaving in his wake a number of drenched and sorrowing Indians. One angry buck pulled a knife to retallate, but subsided when he received a crack on his dome from the sun of the slert marshal who then nonchelantly erally is a result of heart disease. Particularly is this true in persons 60 years of age and over. You should have your heart examined. gun of the alert marshal, who then nonchalantly informed us that the train might go ahead. OLD TIMER.

Worry Is Of No Value. Mrs. J. L. writes: "1. I am 24 years old and have a small lump TO save postage, as well as to conserve your in my left breast which the doctors

supply of writing paper, we record again that the Bull Milking Machine Co. has been organized in call a cyst. I am extremely nervous Could it be due to this condition? Fort Atkinson, Wis. "2. Would you advise an x-ray? "3. Also kindly state whether a

WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED.

(From the Idaho Falls Register.) A lady's leather handbag left in my car while parked on Park avenue two weeks ago. Owner can have same by calling at my office, proving the property and paying for this ad. If she will explain to my wife that I had nothing to do with its being there, I will pay for the ad. C. G. Keller.

"THE still," Mr. Dubois said, "contained vacuum that was being prepared to make an intermediate for certain dyes."-St. Louis Times. The company, W. S. tells us, also crates vacuum and sells it for filling electric light

bulbs. Crime Wave in Wisconsin.

(From the Grant County Herald.)

It has come to my attention that certain boys have been staying on the streets after o'clock, the curfew hour, and are also causing considerable mischief. I have the names of each of these boys and am prepared to take vigorous action unless they mend their ways. I ask the co-operation of all parents of boys between the ages of ten and twenty years in keeping the peace and maintaining good standards of citizen-ship. However, if this warning is not observed prosecutions will surely follow. John Peterson, Chief of Police.

THE Lord's Day All'ance began work last Sunday in Ohio. Naturally it selected the town of Payne.

PARDONABLE PRIDE.

(From the James City, Pa., Glassworker.) Mr. and Mrs. Nasarino Carbona recently gave birth to a fine ten-pound boy. Nasarine a happy fellow and can be seen strutting around like a peacock.

FROM the Montpelier, Idaho, News: "The place to get your Xmas presents is at Whitman's. 5, 10, 15 cent items our specialty."

He missed a chance that ever since We've all been looking for.

CONSIDERING it by and large, we conjec-ture that "Pudding Diplomatique" was named after W. J. Bryan.

CALLED.

will call on me, I will endeavor to convince him that I am in vigorous working order. Charles Adsit.

CHICAGO. Gray mists hang low and vell the town,

Hild like an eastern princess decked in pearls, Hidden, mysterious, lovely, sorrowful, She dreams beside the cold, dark northern sea. BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES.

A LITERARY note mentions that Moorfield Storey does not accept prohibition as a closed issue, whereupon Mr. Keith Preston offers to issue, whereupon Mr. Keith Preston offers to sell Mr. Ctorey his corkscrew. If an optimist is a man who carries a corkscrew, as the aging wheeze has it, a pessimist is one who is willing to sell one.

YOU may have noted-nearly everybody else did-that Jean Paige and Albert Smith were married in Paris, III., "at the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wigfall O'Hair." The Academy of Immortals attended in a body.

AT a concert in Elmira, N. Y., according to the Telegram, William Kincade sang "Tolstoi's Good Bye." Some one sings it every now and then.

"IGNORANSE Is No Excuse."-Urbana Courier. Tu parles! NOW, if ever, come longer days. B. L. T.

Join the Hoosier Christmas club at the Union Outfitting Co., Thursday and \$10.00 worth of tion? I am 60 years old. What can b roceries will be placed in HER loosier Kitchen Cabniet absolutely free when it is delivered to your home at Christmas time. Just a DOLLAR or so weekly s all you have to pay to secure his time and labor saving Hoosier for her Christmas Gift. and as the membership is limited it is advisable to make selection:

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DOUBLE BARREL.

(From the Hornell, N. Y., Tribune.) If the contemptible liar who started the false report that I had a stroke yesterday

