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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.

-AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

The arrival of each new year finds hope rising anew from the ashes of the old. On the theory that mankind gains in knowledge from its past mistakes this is justified. Each year ought to offer greater opportunities for full living than the one preceding if we have learned from our experiences. In just such measure as Americans have understood the events of the last few years may they expect to profit in the coming twelve-month.

In spite of all the treaties and agreements, the world was not at peace in 1920. Territorial disputes, internal dissension, intolerance and barbaric efforts of one tribe, class or nation to get the upper hand over those with whom they should have been pulling in harmony have been characteristics of the disastrous period which now must close. Those nations linked in the artificial creation of the League of Nations have been consumed with jealousy and suspicion of each other, and even the nations so firmly allied during the war have allowed their selfish interests to estrange them one from another.

What has happened on a world scale has occurred also within the confines of each country. In America there has been the same friction, though of a more orderly kind. Some of us have been hugging old illusions to our breasts and refusing to recognize that the time has come for examining their utility in the light of new

With the turning of the year, a better, fairer sp. it is to be desired. If there are wrongs, it will not do to cover them up-they must be remedied, conservatively and expertly. It must be realized that injustice rankles and if long uncorrected results ip drastic remedies that have in them something of vindictiveness that causes further ills.

These days perhaps are not different from those that have been known in other ages, but the opportunity lies in more intelligent settlement of their problems. Sincerity is the need, ogether with a spirit of co-operation, of give and take, and a real desire for adjustment according to justice instead of prejudice.

The farmer has had his difficulties, and business men have had theirs, nor will it be denied that working men and women also have had troubles of their own. Not by accusation and counter-accusation will these, difficulties be smoothed over, but peace and prosperity can only be hoped for in the degree that the spirit of fair play is more thoroughly established as the guiding motive of the year 1921.

Trade With Russia Postponed.

As he is preparing to shake the dust of the United States from his feet, Ludwig C. A. K. Martens utters a dire threat. Not only will the \$6,000,000,000 of concessions granted to Washington Nanderlip by the soviets be forfeited, but the \$50,000,000 of goods ordered in this country for delivery in Russia will not be received. The first part of the calamity may be borne, as most if not all the six billions consisted of something that is yet to be developed. Likewise, something of the sting of the second part vanishes when conditions surrounding trade with soviet Russia are more fully comprehended.

The secretary of the treasury a short time ago warned exporters that Russian gold would not be accepted at the treasury. A more difficult phase of the possible traffic now appears. Judge Esche of the British high court very lately held that as the soviet government has not been recognized by the British government, its expropriations of property are not valid. This was in connection with a lot of lumber offered in England by soviet trade kommisar, Leonid Krassin. The original owner set up a claim to the property, and it was held to be good.

The principle involved is simple; however effective the seizure of private property may be in Russia, when the goods are removed beyond the confines of that blessed region, ownership reverts to the original proprietor. This makes trade with Lenin, Trotzky & Co., extremely difficult. Dealers who traffic with them are likely to be held as receivers of stolen goods.

The stubbornness of the world in declining to adopt the bolshevik program may facilitate a settlement of the Russian problem. Whether it will be a recognition of the existing government, which is rapidly divesting itself of its communistic features, or whether the end will come in another "revolution" in Russia, it seems alcertain that finally the politics of the soviets will be compelled to yield to the demands of trade.

Back on the Home Job.

A little more than a grain of comfort can be extracted from the news from Marion that Mr. Harding has laid aside foreign affairs and is giving consideration to home problems. In this there is nothing selfish, nor anything detrimental to the material interests of the nations who now look to America not only for leadership but for practically all other things they need. If we as a people fail them, it will be because we have first failed ourselves. Therefore, what concerns America is of real importance to all the world. If the present administration could only have made a practical application of the intense idealism that it aroused, and have shown some desire to make things in the home land secure, it might better have served humanity. Mr. Harding realized this, and strongly emphasized it in all his addresses during the campaign. He is pledged

by his party and his record to give attention to the domestic affairs of the United States ahead of any other; to interpret his ideas in terms of nationalism, friendly and desirous of assisting all others, but not on the basis of the all enfolding internationalism, which would leave America as helpless as Europe. As we preserve and husband our own strength, so can we lend a helping hand to those who need assistance, and we will best keep fit as a nation by giving closer attention to the home job than to any

Human Costs of Unemployment.

The announcement of the National Association of Manufacturers that its members are striving to avoid curtailment of operations that lead to unemployment can be accepted as generally true. Under no system of enlightened life could it be thought that throwing large bodies of men and women workers out of employment would benefit any portion or society. This is even more true now that the poverty of Europe has gut down the export market for American goods, making the home market almost the only outlet for production.

Unemployment means a lack of money, or in other words, a lessened buying power. It also results eventually in a shortage of goods which in due time calls everyone back to the mills and shops for a period of intensive labor which may have its disadvantages the same as idleness.

The problem of unemployment and irregular employment in the last few years has come to be looked upon as one of great social gravity. King George of England, in addressing parliament spoke of this as the darkest cloud on the horizon. Over there for several years a pension system for the unemployed has served to emphasite the waste of industrial shutdowns. It is J. A. Hobson, in his book, "Work and Wealth," who speaks thus of the question:

A weekly wage of bare efficiency is socially far superior to a higher average wage accompanied by great irregularity of work. The former admits stability of modes of living and ready money payments; it conduces to steadiness of character and prorision for the future without anxiety. Rapid and considerable fluctuations in wages. even with full employment, afe damaging to character and stability of standards; but irregularity of employment is the most de-structive agency to the character, the standard of comfort, the health and sanity of wage earners. The knowledge that he is liable at any time from commercial or natural causes that lie entirely outside his control, to lose the opportunity to work and earn his livelihood, takes out of a man that confidence in the fundamental rationality of life which is essential to soundness of character. Religion, ethics, education, can have little hold upon workers exposed to such powerful illustrations of the unreason and injustice of industry and of society.

These are not inconsidered words, nor do they assert anything that is not a matter of common knowledge. How idle it is, then, to pretend to see in the present depressioin any nefarious design, or anything except the workings of an imperfectly organized industrial life.

Davis Cup Is Coming Home.

Reference to the sporting page will remind dwellers in the north temperate zone that under the Southern Cross the weather is that of early summer. So they need not marvel that the great international tennis match has just been won by the American team at Auckland. New Zealand. The Davis cup, emblematic of supremacy in lawn tennis, will return to the United States, and the probabilities are that it will remain in its home country for a long, long time.

William Tilden II and his partner, William M. Johnston, are not only expert racquet wielders, but they are young men who give promise of many years of usefulness at the sport. The victory at Auckland was foreshadowed by the performance of the Americans while in England last summer. At that time when Tilden won the world's singles championship he was received by the critics with tolerance rather than enthusiasm, and his victories were ascribed to some misfortune of his adversary rather than to his skill, strength and endurance. Even at that, the British reviewers, after he had met and vanquished their best and all with such consummate ease it appeared none were really a match for him, grudgingly admitted the possibility of his being a tennis champion.

Brookes and Patterson, the Australian team who had so successfully defended possession of the Davis cup since Brookes had aided in its capture some ten years ago, were defeated by Tilden and Johnston at Wimbeldon, a fairly accurate forecast for the championship matches. Tennis players, and Omaha has its fair share, will rejoice that American supremacy at the game is once more established.

Cooling the Japanese Teapot.

Hysteria over the Japanese question appears to be dying down on both sides of the Pacific. Indications are that Californ a will be willing to amend its land laws in such way as to debar all foreigners from owning land there, thus eliminating some of the resentment aroused by the singling out of Japanese. The law thus drawn would resemble closely the provisions of a statute in Japan prohibiting ownership of land there by foreigners.

In the matter of granting Japanese immigrants eltizenship, there can be no open dispute. Nations naturally can not put themselves in the position of insisting that their citizens be enabled to swear away their allegiance. Given a genuine desire on both sides for peace, enough of international friction can be obviated to prevent an appeal to arms. The activity of the American ambassador to Tokio, Roland S. Morris, in bringing about better understanding, will no doubt furnish a brilliant chapter in diplomatic annals. It has not been only by conferences in Japan, but by meetings with Californians at-home and with their representatives in Washington that Mr. Morris has brought a better feeling into being.

D'Annunzio, who has concluded that Italy is not worth dying for, can not be numbered among the subscribers to the "my country right or

Why bother about a limousine? Let the president-elect take a street car to the Capitol grounds and walk the rest of the way.

The administration at Washington announces that it is ready for the change, but the voters beat 'em to it.

. All together, and make this the biggest yet for everybody. And Champ Clark is leaving congress before

annexing Canada. Well how do you like 1921 so far?

A Line O'Type or Two

STYLITES AND THE SABBATH. Simeon Stylites, on your shaft of granite, Through thirty winters patient in your pain— Till Death, relenting, plucked you off the planet

In good Pope Leo's reign-The flesh of modern saints, more frail and tender

But housing still the spirit that endures, Has climbed to epic heights of self-surrender Transcending even yours.

Where thro' the storm the lamplight faintly flickers. On Sabbath nights we stand amid the snows Before the guarded portal of McVicker's And blow a frequent nose.

Like you, Stylites, near the gate of Heaven, We quaint, ascetic suppliants stand in line, And they that got around at half-past-seven Get in at half-past-nine.

Too late to see Lisette, who came from Paris And brought her educated cockatoos, But not too late for Rosenbaum and Harris (That classy team of Jews.)

These are the hallowed griefs that test and try That sift the spurious metal from the gold. We are not daffy, Simeon—merely pious, Like you, in days of old. B. W. W.

"A THING of beauty is a Joy forever." But miraculously, it happens in Chicago, it can, despite the poet's word, "pass into nothingness." The old Field Museum, seen beneath a summer moon, when the mist is on the lake, is as beautiful as anything on the earth's crust. Not to preserve the exterior were a sin against Beauty, which is the unforgivable sin.

Correspondence From Germany.

Wiesbaden, Dec. 6.—The American Delegate on the Reparations Commission at Wiesbaden gave a Thanksgiving Dinner at his home to a party of ten or twelve Americans. He charged each guest a certain sum to cover the costs of eats. In Chicago, wouldn't these be known as paying guests?

H. S. F.

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invited a group of friends to sample his wife's
remarkable cooking, and who said to them, after
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SMALL TOWN OUTRAGE.

(From the Freeport Journal-Standard.) Baileyville.—Last Monday morning peo-ple were surprised when learning that our otherwise so quiet hamlet was visited by burglars. The night before, between 7 and had been at church and after returning home Miss Hock went down cellar, and was surprised and frightened that the outside door was open which had been locked and closed for the winter. She called her father and together they investigated what might had been and together they investigated what might be the cause and they found that the door had been pried open by force and the door broken. At first they thought there was nothing missing, but by closer investigation they found that there were three jugs mission, two with grape wine and one with vinegar. The wine jugs were not full any more for Mr. Hock did not save the contents for others and the other jug was, no doubt, not sampled and taken by mistake.

WE could wish that the French bacteriologist had discovered his remedy for tuberculosis in some insect other than the butterfly. We do not like to think of the butterfly as useful. That ruins it as a symbol and as a natural object.

Rhymed Devotion. (Robert Louis Stevenson to his wife.) When my wife is far from me The undersigned feels all at sea.

I am as good as deaf When separate from F.

I am far from gay When separate from A

I loathe the ways of men

Life is a murky den-When separate from N.

My sorrow rages high When separate from Y.

And all things seem uncanny When separate from Fanny. A SCIENTIFIC reader, P. D. B., suspects a connection between the earthquake reported from the Island of Yap and a conference the same day between Bryan and Borah.

HERE IT IS AGAIN. (From the classified ads. Saleslady, attractive, energetic, ambitions

hustler. Selling experience essential but not necessary. Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co. HER attractiveness, perchance, is also essential but not necessary.

"FAMOUS Panty Case Had Its Thrills in Recital of the Tribulations of an Unhappy Pair." -Laporte Argus. Condensed: An unhappy pair of Pantys.

HARRY HAS NOW SHINGLED HIS ROOF. (From the Illinois State Register.)

Two women in particular were walking along Monroe street in front of the Gaiety theater when one of them suddenly uttered a cry of exclamation. Harry Thornton, manager of the Gaiety, was standing on the sidewalk nearby. Suddenly Thornton took sidewalk nearby. Suddenly Thornton took off his hat as the gaze of the women was concentrated upon it. Much to his surprise the top of the hat was smoldering as a large piece of burning wood carried from the fire had dropped on it and started to burn the material. He quickly dropped the hat to the sidewalk and proceeded to stamp out the fire with his foot.

Contented shipples will prevent pearly

Certainteed shingles will prevent nearly all roof fires. Sold by Springfield Roofing

MR. DEMPSEY and his assistant manager were guests of the Rotary Club in Salt Lake City, and when called upon to make addresses, each, reports the inspired compositor, "responded with short boasts.'

Soliloquizing In Harmony.

(George Santauana, in The Athenaeum.) There is an uncovenanted society of spirits like that of the morning stars singing together, or of all the larks at once in the sky; it is a happy accident of freedom and a conspiracy of solitudes. When people talk together, they are at once entangled in a mesh of instrumentalities, irrelevance misunderstanding ventures. at once entangied in a little and propa-irrelevance, misunderstanding, vanity, and propaganda; and all to no purpose, for why should creatures become alike who are different? But then minds, being naturally akin and each alone in its own heaven, soliloquize in harmony, saying compatible things only because their hearts are similar, then society is friendship in the spirit; and the unison of many thoughts twinkles hap-pily in the night across the void of separation.

"OR," ors L. A. M., apropos of the fear that Vox Pop might begin praising us, "or, as Dan O'Connell said, "Whenever the government praises me I immediately examine my conscience to see what crime I have been guilty of."

OF all falls in history, from the Fall of Man to the Fall of 1920, the Fall of Fiume is perhaps the least soul-devastating. PASSING-ER-STRANGE.

Sir: I think your item about the saleslady who made "lingerie" synonymous with "rest room" is a variant of a Fort Sheridan incident of

Officer's wife . . .

But what I set out to ask is, isn't it strange that those who have so much to say about a present era of petticoat government are so un-observant as to ignore the fact that nearly all the former adherents of that party have cast off their entire—cr—allegiance?

BALLY MOONEY.

OR, as Mr. Balfour remarked, "I am more or less happy when being praised, not very un-comfortable when being abused, but I have moments of uneasiness when being explained."
B. L. T.

Turn Day to Knight.

The marriage of August Knight to June Day might be called an event of the season. Maybe we can look for a little Fourth of July along about September Morn,-Los Angeles Times.

How to Keep Well

to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed savelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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AMERICA'S BEST HEALTH | cline in the consumption death rate

We have a right to congratulate ourselves this New Year's morning on our continued good health. When on our continued good health. When the great influenza wave of 1889 The estimated number of deaths in company right-of-way lands occupied by them. Upwards of 40 such suits said that the litigation developed the fact that the Osterman uniform right-of-way law "is of no avail or righ did not settle down until the third pared with 33,494 for 1919. Rates of year. The high death rates of 1889 12.52 for 1919 and estimated 12.6 and 1890 were followed by higher for 1920—both unusually low rec-

rate of 12.87 per 1,000 for the year, for 1911 to 1917 inclusive.

the lowest ever known.

The Metropolitan bulletin says: The weekly statement issued by "Typhoid fever continues to de-the census office and covering sixty crease, as does diarrhea in babies."

1920 will be lower than that of 1919. The statistical bulletin of the Metropolicy holders in the first ten months of 1920 was 1.6 per 1,000 lower than Insurance company, a company in the corresponding period of 1919. Sperated by negroes, substantiated They say the marked decline in the tuberculosis death rate is a large bells rang in the New Year last night

year. The high death rates of 1889 and 1890 were followed by higher rates in 1891, rates almost as high in 1892, and fairly excessive in 1893.

The 1918 epidemic created havee The 1918 epidemic created havec in that year, but the year 1919 had a death rate below normal. The United States census office reports a get a figure that is about the average.

Nothing quite like this low rate is to be found in the experience of insured wage earners during the entire period of record keeping.

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the Editor of The Bee: In order a week ago, receipt of which has to protect itself against the operation of the statute of limitations as December 14, there appeared a stateto adverse possession as provided ment regarding this case then in for in the Morris act of 1912, the preparation, which has been reduring 1920. In November, Dayton, Union Pacific Railroad company in produced or commented upon in dif-

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Otties, in which live over 26,000,000 It is a little beside the argument, but people, indicate that the rate for 1920 will be lower than that of 1919. The statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company there are almost 2,000,000 of them—decreased 9 per cent in eight years

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Nineteen hundred and twenty set offering to lease at \$1 a year for each tract of land for 20 years, the company to pay all court costs thus far incurred. After advising with some of my friends who volunteered to chip in and help me bear the expense and feeling assured that others would do so when called upon, I alone of all those in Merrick and not because I ever for an instant

Silver Creek, Neb., Dec. 28 .- To were forwarded to Washington about

through their attorney asked the railroad company to agree on a test case which might stand for all, so that all together might bear the burden of making a proper defense. But this the company refused to the farmer and apparently no do and by thus taking a mean ad-

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