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1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highway...
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.

A Voice in the Wilderness.

We welcome the Rev. C. E. Cobley to the side of The Bee, and also congratulate him on emphasizing what this paper has preached for so many years.

Disregard for one law leads to contempt or indifference for all law. The man who sets himself superior to any of the many statutes that have been placed on our records merely assumes the attitude of selecting for himself what laws he will obey and what he will ignore.

Railing at wealth is not to answer the question which confronts every man, nor is any headway made by scolding the church. Ministers of God are human, expounding His gospels as they understand them.

This, however, includes something else. Liberty of action naturally contemplates action within the law. Resentment of the unwarranted intrusion of self-appointed monitors, who insist on measuring the behavior of all others by their own standards, does not repeal any of the code established, however it may relieve the exasperation.

Amnesty for Bootleggers. Taking a leaf out of the book of those advocates of personal freedom of another kind, opponents of prohibition may be expected to plead for general amnesty for bootleggers and moonshiners.

Forgiveness of Debts. If it really be true that Woodrow Wilson agreed at Paris to bring about, if possible, the cancellation of the debts owed the United States by European governments for money borrowed during the war, it was but one of several pledges he made but could not fulfill.

Make It a "Good Citizenship Year." When an Englishman decides to visit a museum or an art gallery, he joins a club and goes in company, and this same system prevails to a certain extent among Americans who go on group tours of Europe.

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War expenditure anticipated the productive effort of many years; it placed a mortgage on the surplus for generations, yet to forgive those debts now would be of no benefit to anybody, least of all to the debtors.

among one's fellow citizens be impressed. No doubt some such object is that sought by the originators of this movement, so to emphasize the importance of the subject in one week that it will continue in the thoughts of the people the year round.

The Free Bridge.

It may be accepted as settled that Omaha believes in a free bridge across the Missouri river. The people of this community have overcome or are overcoming the barriers which nature has placed about the city in other directions.

The only question is that of the time and manner of the remedy. Is it wise to embark on a bridge-building project when costs of construction give every indication of being less within the near future?

The Bee suggests that it be deemed advisable to indorse Mayor Smith's bridge project at this time, it may still be well to postpone the actual letting of contracts at least until more settled conditions obtain.

Gambling for Empire.

Europe, whatever else it may lack, now has a bumper crop of soldiers of fortune, men too proud to work and filled with the restless desire to live by their wits and their swords.

Greece sends forth the plea that unless the United States advances \$33,000,000, which was promised in more hopeful days, its financial situation will become exceedingly desperate.

Life is a wonderful gift, and the world is filled with opportunity for useful and honest men. The same thing is true for those aggregations of people called nations. They may buckle down to develop their own resources by the process of industry, or they may go on imperialistic and vainglorious campaigns of conquest.

Overdoing It. Sir: All week my mother scolded me for having untidy shoes. Saturday I got a wicked shine, and then she bawled me out for wearing my rubbers in the house. C. Y. B. L.

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A Line O' Type or Two

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

That day by Severn and the Rock Spring Farm—Sundered by depths uncabled—ancient trees were billy tossing many a wintry arm.

MR. EDISON, 74, says he is going to keep up his present gait until the doctors bring in the cylinder of oxygen; then an "revivir." An "revivir" implies belief in a heretofore. The agnostic says "Good night!"

JUDGES in beauty contests should remember, with Vernon Lee, that "shape-preference" does not invariably necessitate the detailed process of ocular perception.

Sir: I consider it necessary to warn you against this bird, M. J. B., who has put it over on you twice and is planning to do it again. He writes a bunch of prose, hands it to his secretary to copy, she types it, starting a new line whenever she chomps on her gum, and you think it is poetry and run it at the top of the column, next pure reading matter.

OLD Tom Bendelow allows that a fortune waits the man who finds a chemical that will kill weeds without raising the grass. Another fortune waits the man who invents a bathtub that does not put on a mourning band when used.

SMALL TOWN SATURNALIA. (From the Keweenaw, Wis., Press.) A stripping bee took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bohumil Albrecht Thursday evening.

A CHEERY forecaster is the Rev. A. H. T. Clarke, who, writing in the "Nineteenth Century," can see at a glance that mankind is on the eve of four great wars; between east and west, between Jew and Gentile, between pragmatism and Romanism, and between capital and labor.

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS. III. When the fair Saldee arrived to take up her duties in the house of Houssain & Company, Ltd., the worthy Weezer set forth for her the system by which the concern conducted its enterprises, and led her to the table, which was in Houssain's private office.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to 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 cases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

TYPHOID A WANING DISEASE. "Please publish an article on typhoid, causes and prevention." S. R. N. Replies: When typhoid fever was far more prevalent than it now is the disease varied with the seasons and there was very little of it, relatively speaking, during the winter. At the present time there is less winter typhoid than in the old times, but the heavy rates of summer and autumn have stamped so the disease no longer is looked on in other words, winter typhoid is almost as important as summer typhoid.

There are several causes of slow pulse. Cigaret smoking is not on the list. It may be due to intermittence in the heart beat. It may be natural. Napoleon is said to have had a very slow pulse.

One Remedy For Nausea. Dr. R. A. L. writes: "Mrs. W. A. G. asked you for a remedy for nausea during pregnancy. I was disappointed that you did not recommend the hypodermic use of extract of corpus luteum. Sometimes one does give permanent relief, but otherwise requires an injection every other day for a week or two."

Somehow about one week after the first injection a small degree of immunity is in evidence. This increases daily. By four weeks after the first injection the immunity is considerable enough to withstand infection by typhoid bacilli present in moderate amount in food or water. The immunity lasts for three to five years, though it decreases materially during the third year.

The immunity rarely is considerable enough to withstand massive dosage with typhoid bacilli. The other great avenue of protection is sanitation. Above all, keep the water supply free from sewage pollution. If pure water is unobtainable, that which is available should be made safe by use of chlorine, hypochlorite, or halazone, or by boiling.

Keep the milk clean. If not assured of its safety, make it safe by pasteurization or by boiling. Cooking makes vegetables safe. Flies can be suppressed, and should be. Scrupulous cleanliness of the household and of the hands should be observed.

Fred Baby a Little Less. A subscriber writes: "My 5-1-2 months old baby is breast fed with complementary feedings of sweetened condensed milk three times a day. Up to his third month, while breast fed only, he was gaining three to four ounces a week and constantly was constipated. Since then with bottle feedings a little richer than the formula given he gained 10 to 13 ounces a week and between his 4th and 5th month gained an even three pounds. At birth he weighed eight pounds and now at 5-1-2 months weighs 17-4 and is not constipated. He is very strong, sits alone in his basket, and when held up in one's arms will push himself up until his whole weight rests on his feet. But it seems to me that he is gaining too much for his age. So many people condemn sweetened condensed milk for babies and say it is a fat builder only and not a muscle and bone builder and that babies fed on it are slow in cutting their teeth. What is your opinion? I want to change from condensed to cow's milk so that when I was ready to wean him at about 9 or 9-1-2 months he can take whole milk. What is the best method of changing and how should the milk be prepared? Should it be sweetened at first? The condensed is so sweet that I am afraid he would refuse to take the cow's milk without sweetening. Do not care to change right away, as he is such a perfectly happy and contented baby, sleeps well during the day and after nursing goes to sleep in his basket in a dark room at 6:45 and does not wake up until about midnight for a feeding. Of late he has been waking up once or twice between that and his regular feeding at 6 a. m., but that habit can be broken as he has only started it within the last week or so while he had a cold in his head."

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X-Ray Is Best Treatment. W. B. writes: "My little girl has ringworm on her head. Will you please prescribe some cure for it. I have used iodine without success."

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Population Center of U. S. Moves West, Census Report Shows

Washington, Feb. 14.—The center of population as disclosed by the 1920 census is located in the extreme southeast corner of Owen county, Indiana, 8.3 miles southeast of the town of Spencer, the census bureau announced today.

During the last decade the center of population continued to move westward, advancing 9.8 miles in that direction and about one-fifth of a mile north from Bloomington, Ind., where it was located by the census of 1910.

The bureau attributed the westward movement in the last decade "principally to the increase of more than 1,000,000 in the population of the state of California."

Fritz Kreisler to Play At Auditorium March 11 Fritz Kreisler, violinist, will appear in recital in the Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the Omaha Tuesday Musical club Friday evening, March 11, at 8:15 o'clock.

The Weight of a Kiss. A scientist has found that a kiss on the lips weighs five milligrams, and it is too bad he cannot state it in watts, volts and ohms or something understandable.—Portland Oregonian.

Boy Who Killed Wife Of Institution Warden To Be Held for Murder Aurora, Ill., Feb. 14.—Frank Cussett, a 16-year-old trusty at the Illinois training school for boys at St. Charles, said he did not know why he struck Mrs. Jesse Lovellett, wife of the assistant warden, as she slept on a couch. She died yesterday and the boy, who had escaped, was captured and ordered by a coroner's jury held for murder.

"I didn't know what I was doing," the youth said. "I walked by the couch where she was sleeping, and she thought suddenly came to me how nice it would be to be free. I then got the furnace shaker and struck her on the head. I did not intend to kill her. She seemed to waken and groaned and I hit her again and then she was still. She was good to all of us and I don't know why I did it."

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