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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued Improvement of the Nebrasks Highways, including the pavement 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.

Hope for Russian Republic.

Kerensky, it appears, really is behind the present revolt in Russia, and with him are Milukoff and others who were engaged in the actual overthrow of the ezar in March, 1917. This adds not only respectability to the movement. but will invite confidence. Milukoff, with Lvoff, Rodzianko, Terestchenko and Kerensky formed the first provisional government after the revolution, and were the real leaders of Russian destiny at the moment. The steps by which Lenine and Trotzky moved into supreme power within ten months are but indicative of the disturbed condition of the Russian mind, the failure of the masses to grasp and understand what was involved in the political changes then in progress, and illustrates in some degree the impressionable side of the Russian character. The bolsheviki seized power by a trick and have held it by force.

The revolt has not proceeded far enough yet to warrant even a guess at its eventual outcome. Milukoff is really a statesman of ability, thoroughly democratic and devoted to his country, while Kerensky showed even more capacity for popular leadership than either Lenine or Trotzky has even done. He was able to sway the Russians in the direction of right; he did not try to win them by making irrational and impossible promises which he had no intention or power of fulfilling. Under such a partnership as this pair can form it is conceivable that order may be restored to Russia, that a government truly representative of and responsive to the national needs may be established, and that the way to public and private prosperity will be opened.

The most ardent advocates of communism as such admit the failure of the plan in Russia, and only the out-and-out anarchists now support the waning fortune of the bolshevist regime. The Third Internationale has generally been repudated, only the widely scattered "terrorist" groups adhering to it. German socialists would have none of it, the French repudiated it, and the British and American comrades have declined to take it up, save the utterly hopeless "left

babies per thousand, and those with \$1,250 and over lost only 40. The figures are eloquent, and the children's bureau has done a most useful work in examining the bad living conditions and the perils to babies that arise from low wages.

Why Not Get Together?

The conference between the building contractors and workmen turns out to have been a meeting at which something in the nature of an ultimatum was passed from the employers to the prospective employes. This is not exactly the way to approach a readjustment. The Bee believes that a proper conference will take on the character of a meeting at which cards are laid on the table, face up, and due consideration is given to each of the several factors involved. Such a gathering is yet to be held. Each side has discussed and is discussing its own affairs without regard to the other fellow, except as to how far it will be able to enforce a demand. That is not the way to reach a bargain. Any settlement resting on force is temporary. When workmen are idle contractors and architects, material dealers and all engaged in building in any way are idle. If Omaha is to have the revival of building needed this season, it will be because the men in the industry have reached an understanding, and at prices the public can afford to pay. Half a loaf is better than no bread, but when the whole loaf is in sight, why not talk less of "take it or leave it," and try a little real get-together meeting?

Anomalous and Almost Ridiculous. While Americans are eagerly and almost distractedly discussing the problems of distribution, to the end that the country's great food crops may be more advantageously marketed, the customs house records give us a remarkable exhibition of how trade may be made to distort common sense. According to the Boston Transcript:

Denmark, sent to the United States during the year 1920 a total of 19,934,547 pounds of butter, valued at \$10,122,756, or an average of about 50.8 cents a pound. This is in con-trast with 71,448 pounds valued at \$70,951 sent in 1919. The increase value of the butter imports of the United States from Denmark in 1920 over 1919 is thus 14167 per cent. On each pound of this butter imported there was paid a duty of 2½ cents a pound, or \$493,363.68. Denmark also exported to the United States in 1920, according to Department of Commerce figures, 812,090 bushels of potatoes valued at \$1,146,264. None were exported to the United States in 1919. There was no tariff on potatoes from Denmark in 1920. The total value of the two commodities imported to the United States from Denmark's ports in 1920 was \$11,269,020.

While Denmark was thus finding a market or its surplus potatoes and butter in the United States, where an exportable surplus already existed, famine was rampant in countries that almost border on the little kingdom. Americans were contributing large sums of money to buy and ship to the starving children of central Europe the very articles Denmark was sending over here.

Why should this be so? During the sugar famine last year we found ourselves buying in ittle attention to this problem of distribution

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921.

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

VOCAL NEGATIVES.

Dedicated to the idea that the critic is a pho tographer of musical impressions.) GLOTTIS.

A singer whose name I'll not quote Makes all of his tones in his throat. His favorite spot is

The back of his glottis, Producing a helluva note. APPOGGIATURA.

The singing of Mary Shilura Is molto appoggia-tura. She slurs up and back,

And scoops her attack. Till audiences leave in a fury. BASSO.

A bothersome Basso was Geezer, Says he, "I'm a musical Weezer," But his C. D. and E.

Sounded just as if he Was a lemon come out of a squeezer.

MEZZA VOCE. A haughty soprano named Beecher

Sforzandoed with anguish of feature; For Stauss and Tschaikowsky Contorted her brow-sky,

And people said, "Ouch, what a screecher!" R. P.

THE Toluca weekly reports that "Miss Por tia McLamarrah was the consolation prize." Still, it is a good bet that her picture is among the thousands entered in the Beauty Contest. THE D. O. L.

Sir: Have you been told of the dear old lady in Oak Park who sent Edith Wharton's "Age of Innocence" to her ten-year-old niece? D. K. W. A Balanced Tuition.

Sir: The fourth grade teacher in Roland, Ia., s Viola Grindem. Fortunately for the kids the ME knew what was meant, and yet it gave us a slight start to read in a Minnesota paper, Pickle your own feet while they are cheap and clean.

THE TOONERVILLE SCOTLAND YARD. (From the Brazil, Ind., Times.)

Chief of Police Guy Bolin did another clever plece of detective work yesterday when he recovered two stolen umbrellas on a very slender clew. Thursday evening a well known lady of this city accompanied by her children went out on a call and as it was raining they took two umbrellas along. The umbrelias were left on the front porch and when they started home the shower sticks had disappeared. As the umbrellas were valuable the lady did not care to lose them and yesterday she reported the theft to the police. The only clew she was able to give Chief Bolin was a description of two women who were walking behind her on their way down the street. Using this description, Chief Bolin succeeded in locating the two women and recovered the umbrellas in less than two hours.

A TEXAS man who solicits a principalship mentions that his weight is 200. The idea being that he thinks he can hold down the job.

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

XXV. 'When I was a very small boy,' began the bellhop, 'my father caught me in a lie. He was a man of violent temper, but of deep religious feeling, and in a transport of rage, at the very re- ousy, membrance of which I still tremble, he put a curse on me, a most elaborate curse, such a curse as could not fail to take effect. I cannot recall housewives. the torrent of words which overwhelmed me. Myerson but I shall never forget the conclusion of his masterly anathema. "May you," he thundered, "never speak aught but the truth, though you hang for it!" And I do not doubt that ultimately I shall hang for it.' The bellhop checked a The husband she marries may be tear that had started from his candid blue eye, a very large factor in making the

By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

"LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES." Women develop neurasthenia, ner-

vousness and nervous prostration, and have nervous breakdowns when they get well started out on their long stretch of everyday life largely because their early training does not fit them for life as housewives, ac-cording to Dr. A. Myerson.

Omaha, March 4.-To the Editor of The Bee: With your permission I would like to dispute the asser-tion of our retail milk dealers that Girls are trained to vanity, to emotionality, and to romantic ideals. Their training, including their read-ing, their visits to the theater, and hey could not make a living unless their conversations with comrades train them admirably for courtship, they charged 14 cents per quart for their milk. They remind me of the sailor who attended his brother's baptism. The brother had been a notorious liar. It appears they had to gut a hole in the parts they had but not for life beyond that point. Our social machinery makes for discontent of women, and this, with the bad fundamental training, makes to cut a hole in the ice to perform the ceremony and when he came up a combination which many women out of the water the sailor said to cannot withstand. It de-energizes long

him, "John, is it cold?" "No, broth-er." Dip him again, Parson he them and out of this process long continued, nagging, day after day, there arises a state of nervousness or Dip him again, Parson, he lies yet! Now let us see-They say figures To the development of nervousness don't lie. I talked to one milk wagon driver this morning. I asked him how many quarts he served to several factors contribute. One is the type of woman. Myerson tells us certain types of women are fairly his customers per day. He told me certain to develop some degree of ill 400 and some. Now let us take 400 for a basis. For one week of seven days at 14 cents, this comes to \$196

balance under the prolonged strain of life. These are: The hyperesthetic. the overconscientious, the overemo-tional, the nondomestic, the neurotic, the physically ill. It must be remembered, however, that many women belonging to on of those types or having well developed qualities found in more than one type develop into fine wives and mothers. Much depends on the husbands they marry and the environ-ments they find themselves in. There-

fore. Dr. Myerson next discusses the environmental factors which con-tribute to the making of the nervous lousewife. He first discusses the housework and the home. The nature of the housework makes for nervousness. It is isolated, monotonous, sedentary,

and, in the main, disagreeable. While here are neurasthenic women among the idle rich, poverty and hard work are more forceful factors in nervous The next environmental factor dis-

rect? failure properly to react to the dis-agreeable. The phase of this subject discussed is the worry of a mother about her children, their illnesses

cination takes or not is determined by the potency of the vaccine and the susceptibility of the person. The condition of his blood, whatever that means, has nothing to do with the case. M. writes: "When I run a long

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have rapid, irregular or pounding heart beat or pain in the heart withous any adequate cause.

and heartened by the sympathetic countenances housewife a nervous invalid. House-that fronted him, he resumed his story. "The hold conflicts are a contributing faccurse went immediately into effect. My school tor. Extravagance, difficulty over days were a continued story of punishment and money matters, high cost of living. humiliation, for I was driven to confess to every envy, jealousy, training and care of piece of mischief in which I was concerned, and, children, sexual disloyalty, alcoholwhich was far worse, to incriminate others, so ism, the use of other drugs, petty that I was obliged to leave the school, the most annoyances are others. Myerson ism, the use of other drugs, petty Jugoslavia sugar that had been sent there from Cuba. Something is very wrong here, and when the statesmen have time they may well give a ok me abroad one summer, and sought the aid | riages. of many learned psychologists, but all confessed An interesting chapter is that themselves baffled. Encouraged and instructed which deals with symptoms as weapby my father. I made every effort to lie, and sometimes success seemed within grasp, but at the last moment the truth would pop from me, and we would sob bitterly in each other's arms. In the end I gave up all hope of escaping my destiny, and lived peacefully enough until my father's death obliged me to each other with the set of the set o ness and by playing on sympathy. This reacts on the woman, greatly increasing her nervousness.

A Line O' Type or Two How to Keep Well The Bee's Letter Box Each Day o' the Year the same old story. Our laws ar

Wants Help. Chicago, Harch 5 .- To the Editor not enforced. People can do as they of The Bee: I was injured in Sep- please nowadays. In our officials tember, 1920, while in employ of an from governor down to our judges, Omaha corporation. The state labor our congressmen and senators, even commissioner says it does not come under his jurisdiction, and the com- To my mind these conditions ought not prevail. I do not know anypany refuses to hurry any. Can any thing better to offer than to say le advise me if there is not some one advise me if there is not some way I can get immediate financial mandments and hang them in his relief from this company. office, commit them to memory and practice what they teach, for surely I have a clear case but am not in osition to start sult at present time. no man can object to their teaching. Hoping to hear from some one who

can give me advice on above. ED. F. AMBROSE,

3123 W. Lexington St., Chicago, Ill.

Why Milk Is High? -

REPLY.

That's the Usual Result.

REPLY.

Neither is correct. Whether vac-

Then again I would like to have out preachers read them at their morning services, too. S. C. MALIN.

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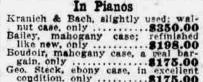
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My taste for social vanities,

Although I frankly do confess

I like them rather more than less,

But luxury of Time and Space

To do the little deeds of grace

That is the sort of plenitude

Wherewith to make a brighter day

For fellow-travelers on the way,

I deem to hold the greater good.

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their justments.

Poverty is a powerful factor in producing nervousness. We are in an era of discontent. Those of us less well off try to imitate those who have larger incomes. Envy, jealcovetousness-the sins

see my shirt move, but when I am doing nothing it beats normally. Does that signify anything wrong?" No. The people who need to take stock in their hearts are those who

The husband she marries may be

ussed by Myerson is the housewife's

behavior, conduct, school troubles, and failures in social ad-

distance my heart beats so fast I can demned in the tenth commandment -contribute to the nervousness of Myerson says the most successful

Both are Wrong.

This Full Size

Columbia

Grafonola

wings," while in Italy an existing disturbance, caused by the clash of the "fascisti" and the communists, is but typical of the disagreement of the elements the Leninists thought to unite in support of their program.

The "revolution" is nearing its last stages, and should the move in Russia terminate with the overthrow of the soviet government, the peace sought by the world will be brought much nearer.

In Pursuit of Thrills.

Those engaged in any active pursuit can scarcely understand how any human being can be so idle as to spend hour after hour for days at a time drinking in the testimony of a sensational murder trial. Nearly everyone, it is suspected, will read more than the headlines of the newspaper accounts, but without any desire to see and hear the events at first hand.

Love of sensation is a well-nigh universal characteristic. Yet the sordid, salacious details of a murder case which have crowded a local court room and have drawn so many young women to hear, are not the sort of sensations that attract those with their minds healthily occupied. This vulgar episode, this revelation of so much, that is unclean and unwholesome, is not a thing on which healthy and active minds will long dwell.

Doubtless most of the men and women who visited this trial had nothing else to do. With no responsibilities, unemployed mentally, physically and emotionally, the only way in which they can extract a thrill from life is in some such manner as this. Perhaps some of the younger ones imagine that this is Seeing Life. This it emphatically is not, for the main characters in this drama of the underworld were not even Living Life.

There is nothing of romance, and less of reality about this than is to be found in the most humdrum occurrences of every day. The fumes of the charnel house, the odors of damnation arise, and yet there are those who can sniff the polluted air and find it pleasant and diverting.

The Babies' Right to Live.

The connection between wages and iniant mortality is demonstrated anew by two studies. made by the federal children's bureau in Akron, O., and in the textile factory town of New Bedford, Mass. As the earnings of the father increased, the chances of life for the babies increased also. The lower infant death rate in Akron and other cities of the middle west is ascribed to the fact that wages there are higher than in the New England cities that were studied.

In the families of the very poor in New Bedford, 20 babies out of every 100 born died before reaching their first birthday. In the group earning \$1,250 or more a year, only six out of every 100 died under one year of age. Better housing, better food, and better care when the mother did not have to go out to work are factors in this situation.

Ignorance, of course, plays its part in the death rate, and in general the immigrant family lost more heavily than the native family of the same income, but there is no getting around the fact that as the father's earnings increased the infant mortality rate diminished.

To speak of the American standard of living is not to refer to this or that luxury, but to health and the opportunity for life. In Akron, families | themselves that they did not get Russian bonds with an income of less than \$550 a year lost 118 instead.

Interesting Point in Railroading.

When a coroner's jury charged the engineer and fireman of the Michigan Central passenger train with responsibility for the terrible wreck at Porter, and accused them of manslaughter, an interesting avenue in railroad experience was opened. It is alleged, and perhaps well established, that the engineer disregarded a signal as well as a derailing switch, running by the one and full tilt off the other. His carelessness in this would seem to be culpable beyond quibble, particularly as he must have been well acquainted with the danger and normally on the alert at that important junction point. Some failure of his brain to function for the moment is finally chargeable for his act. We may expect to see something like this develop at the trial, if it ever comes off. What effect it is to have on the relation of the railroad company to the suits that will surely be brought is quite as interesting. Although the courts have universally held the corporation to be responsible for the acts of its agent, what will be the ruling when a defense establishes the criminal if not malicious neglect of that agent? Aside from these legal aspects, the wreck has again taught the lesson that bctween the fallibility of the human mind and that of mechanism, danger still lurks.

Hiram Goes to the Big City.

The most talked about man in New York City nowadays is Senator Hiram Johnson. True, judging by the newspapers, he is receiving more blame than praise, and only the Hearst papers are backing him, but so long as he keeps in the limelight, he can turn even the censure to his advantage.

As attorney for Mayor Hylan, Senator Johnson is endeavoring to foil the plan of Governor Miller to put the traction lines of the city under state control. That it was this same governor who nominated Johnson's foe, Hoover, for the presidency at the Chicago convention probably does not diminish the zest of the conflict.

Mayor Hylan, whose administration has thus far been a failure, has seized the advantageous position that the city itself is more competent to handle its own traction affairs than is the state, and, backed by Hearst, is even holding out the idea of municipal ownership of the demoralized systems. To the attacks of the supporters of the governor, Johnson replies: "If I came up representing a corporation, how respectable I would be! But coming on behalf of the people, how terrible!" He is at his best when engaged in attack, and may indeed lay up considerable political capital for himself in a state which has 45 clectoral votes.

Japan, in insisting that its mandatory gives it the same control of territory and the cables as Germany prior to the war, reveals the same understanding of the League of Nations arrangements as the other signatories, and all appear to have forgotten their indignation at the same tactics when used by Germany.

The German counterfeiters who traded their imitation notes for Russian gold which turned out to be brass are probably congratulating

father's death obliged me to earn my living. My first position was that of office boy with a reli-glous monthly, but I was discharged on the second day. Although positively instructed by the edi-tor to say that he was not in his office, I could not avoid telling the truth to the first visitor who inquired for him. My employee may much interested in my peculiar disability. "You are a noble youth," he said, "and without question you are destined to as high an end as any of Oliver ' I presume tic's young heroes; but you are wasting your slitt on a religious journal, where virtue is so comwhich follows frost bite. Wear wool-en socks and warm, thick shoes. If mon as not to be appreciated. You need a larger field, and I am doing you a service in partisg with you." He thereupon instructed the cashier to pay me a full week's wages, shook hands very your fect get very cold do not warm them rapidly. Paint with tincture of iodine occasionally, say once a week. kindly, and went back to his office.'

AS a medium of expression the English language has no equal. Thus, concerning the rush at the Mass. Inst. of Tech. this year. The Tech H. I. M. writes: "A says a vaccina-tion will only take on persons whose reports: "The rush this year is to be of an en-tirely new character as well as novel." blood is in perfect condition. B says vice versa-that a person's vaccina-tion is more apt not to take in a

Editorial Discretion.

Sir: Your heading, "A Paper Can't Be Too Careful What It Prints," is pertinent, as the state happens to be Kentucky, more especially as the town happens to be Columbia. You're right, it can't. Take it from one who used to run a paper in Edmonton, twenty miles over the mountain The Balmonton, twenty miles over the mountain trail from Columbia, where the native Ken-tuckian's honor stuck out like a sore thumb. Which reminds me of the old Kentucky colonel, who, when asked one morning how he felt, re-plied, "Rotten, sub-rotten. How in hell do you expect a gentleman to feel!" D. B. ALTHOUGH the name topic bores us to dis-

tinction, as a young lady of our acquaintance puts it, we should feel we were posing if we neglected to record that the manager of the Omaha Collection Agency is C. H. Bilyeu.

THE COURTEOUS AND REASONABLE MORTICIAN.

(From the Glendo, Wyo., Star.)

Mr. Longworth the undertaker from Wheatland was up from the county seat and embalmed Mrs. Hoadley and while he did not get there until Monday he made the body look natural as life and in his usual good nature and courtesy with very reason-able prices won many friends to his already goodly number.

HOTEL NACO, in Naco, Ariz., advertises that it has "bullet proof rooms." "I trust," writes F. P., "that you won't forget to mention that I sent it." Had we forgotten, we never should have forgiven ourself.

The High Cost of Company.

Sir: Sign in European hotel, Manitowoc, Wis.: "If you have company over night an extra charge of 50c will be made." G. A. W. "LOST-Pair of trousers while shopping. Finder call Dinsmore 1869."-Minneapolis

Journal. The female of the shopping species is rougher

and more ruthless than the male "P. T. BARNUM'S Spirit Talks to Chaloner," headlines in New York Times, and you have one guess as to the question asked by P. T. YOUR income tax, too, must be paid "to the uttermost farthing." B. L. T.

We Prefer Self-Paying Taxes.

The "weedless lawn" is here. Now won't Luther Burbank or somebody develop a self-cutting grass and make a million suburbanites happy?--New York Post.

No Privacy Left.

There's no use in trying to keep a secret any longer. A wireless telephone conversation between California and Maryland has been over-heard in Spain and Portugal.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Hard Problem.

A man may be a great arithmetician and yet be bothered by one fraction-his better half .-Boston Transcript.

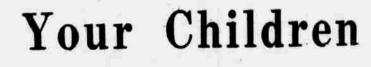
Use Tincture of Iodine. A. H. E. writes: "What is there to relieve frost bite, especially frost REPLY. I presume you refer to the itching



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