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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways... 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha...

Foreign Delegates Facing Facts.

If the people of the United States are weary of war, what must be the feelings of those people whose lands have been deluged by the dreadful wave that merely washed our shores?

Aristide Briand tells us France longs for peace. This may be taken as established. France was bled white by the war. Already its statesmen had taken alarm at the evidences of decay, signaled by a decreasing birth rate...

Japan presents the one discordant note among the big five. Giving less, and expecting more, than either of the other nations, its program does not completely harmonize with projects of the others...

A Sermon by Marshal Foch. Peace on earth and good will to man have been companion thoughts through the ages. One does not expect a sermon from the lips of a military hero, yet Marshal Foch of France has preached briefly but eloquently on this text.

Another Great Industry. A distinction of which Chicago will not boast is that its rate on insurance against theft is higher than that of any other city in America...

Bring a City Manager Here. It is announced that the city manager plan is to be foremost in the discussion of the Nebraska League of Municipalities here this winter.

Humor Says: "All for One." Doug and Mary will sell their California home and live half of each year in Paris hereafter. Now look at what being "D'Artagnan" has done to the fellow—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE HUSKING BEE

It's Your Day Start It With a Laugh

ARMISTICE DAY.

How well I remember a world in the blues, 'Twas deeply impressed on my mind, When across the wide country there flashed the glad news...

PHILO-SOPHY.

Honor for the dead—and a square deal for the living. The usual combination—where you find a hard heart you will probably find a soft head.

Where a fool brags a wise man merely admits. We don't wonder at old Mother Earth sitting up and rubbing her eyes—and wonder what 'ese mortals are heading into.

These sudden changes of temperature and a deceptive sun luring one out without one's overcoat, are what drive one to patronizing the Smith Bros., Trade and Mark.

Anyway, a singer ought to be able to reach a high note when he has a sore throat. Installment store ad: "Let Us Feather Your Nest." Sure. How much down?

We used to celebrate until we were sick. Now we have to be sick first before we can celebrate. When a man is sick it does appear He craves the kick Of medicinal beer!

WISE MAID. Local coalman reports the loss of his telephone operator. Guy called up and ordered two tons of coal, j. t. Girl traced the call, so we are informed, and married the guy, and now she is helping him consume the coal.

HE KNEW. The kindergarten teacher was telling the children the story of The Queen of Hearts She made some tarts, All on a summer's day; The King of Hearts He stole those tarts, And hid them quite away.

SO MUCH AT STEAK, TOO. And now the Packing Workers are preparing to strike. Which will make it hard for a high liver to bring home the bacon.

FAIR ENOUGH. Reciprocity is good, There is no use to talk— The doctor pays a visit, And the visit pays the doc.

FATHER, TOO, MAYBE. The days will be growing shorter from now until nearly Christmas. No, Mr. Paucity, we didn't say dads—days, dazel!

WINK AND YOU GET ONE. See where there is a movement on foot to prohibit prohibition jokes. If this works out like prohibition we humorists may be able to bootleg 'em and raise the price.

PRIDE. I proudly masticate my food, I do so 'cause I chew, And with profoundest gratitude I gaze upon my shoes; I don my underwear and sox, My nobby suit of clothes— My tie, so bright it fairly talks, Likewise my shirt and hose; I'm proud of everything I use; So are my wife and ma— You ask me why I so enthuse, It's Made in Omaha!

A DEAD ONE. The person who can't find anything to interest him on the eighth floor of the Brandeis building this week can probably find what he needs down at the Casket and Shroud factory.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? Solomon was wise, they say, As wisdom used to go, But still there wasn't, in his day, So very much to know.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Pride goeth before a new fall hat. PHILO. Humor Says: "All for One."

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted by Dr. Evans to readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed.

PUTTING EMOTIONS IN HARNESSES

Congressman Blanton, reprimanded by the house of representatives, walked out of the chamber through the wrong door, and, fainting, fell unconscious in the hallway.

When he fell to the floor two things happened. When he became unconscious the influence of emotion stopped working. There was a pause in those worries, fears, anxieties, and other emotional vagaries, and his brain, controlling his muscles, and particularly those which hold the body in the standing position, fell to the floor.

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There was a striking illustration of what a violent emotion can do—a power for good or harm which we are prone to overlook. The very great things of the world are done by men and women acting under the influence of emotional impulse.

On the other hand, emotions untrained, uncontrolled, and lawless bring more misery into the world than all else combined. Not only misery and unhappiness, but inefficiency and incapacity, with their train of poverty and failure, are made their victims upon lack of emotional training or control, or whatever you want to call it.

In Chicago this winter an effort is being made in a few of the schools to find out something about the vagaries of conduct of the peculiar, odd and "difficult children." Not due to feebleness or to physical defect, but those who are reasonably normal otherwise, but whose behavior or personality seems to threaten their happiness and to make them fit poorly into society.

Perhaps this study may teach us something and somehow help the children. We need to know; that much is certain. Nor do we know very much about how the emotions act. We say they increase or decrease the amount of supernal gland secretion. We say that people with too much thyroid secretion are overemotional and difficult to live with.

But we can be reasonably certain of this much—emotions can do us harm or good, according as we control them or let them control us. According as we train and use them sensibly, on the one hand, or let them run us, on the other.

Taking Temperature. R. S. T. writes: "1. What causes a thermometer to register higher in the rectum than under the tongue?"

REPLY. 1. The temperature is a little higher in the former region. The record is generally more accurate. 2. No.

When All People Agree. People disagree about everything excepting that prices of things they have to sell are too low and the prices of things they must buy are too high.—Aitchison Globe.

The Bee's Letter Box

The Bee offers its column freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. It requests that letters be reasonably brief and to the point. It also insists that the name of the writer accompany each letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing.

South Side Sidewalks. Omaha, Nov. 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: In 1920 the city commissioners of this city passed an ordinance ordering property owners along Twenty-fourth street to replace their brick-bat walks with cement walks from P street to Q street.

The worst part of it is, that a part of the walks relaid are owned by a city official. If city officials will not obey the city ordinances, how can other people be expected to do it?

The walks along Twenty-fourth street are worse than the walks in almost any village in the state and it is a disgrace to the city that it is that way. The walks on Twenty-first street down here are much ahead of the walks on Twenty-fourth street.

It is not fair that a part lay cement walks and others do not do it. The owners of the properties that have brick walks before them are well able to put down cement walks. It would increase the value of their property and make Twenty-fourth street look more like the part of a city. If the owners of these properties walked as much as I do they would kick on the brick-bat walks along Twenty-fourth street.

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