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### The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha.

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.

### Senators and Reservations.

Dispatches from Washington bring information that the senate committee on foreign relations is about ready to vote on whether it will give approval to the four-power treaty submitted by the president. The important issue of a "reservation" has been settled, it is reported, by adopting the words of the president in his address when the treaty was submitted, to the effect that "the United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty there is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any

This is said to be satisfactory to all the committee, save Senators Johnson and Borah, who still feel that in some way there is a catch concealed in the treaty. Mr. Borah was quoted, after hearing the president's remarks on submitting the work of the arms conference that if it were as then explained he would vote for it. Apparently he has not yet been able to satisfy himself that Mr. Harding, Secretary Hughes. Senator Lodge, Senator Underwood, or Mr. Root were not hornswoggled into something that involves the United States in an international entanglement of dangerous character. The senator from Idaho is very consistent in his advocacy of a policy of absolute isolation, even to the exclusion of the fact that the United States must in some way treat with other nations on matters | And finally, there must be a standard or yardof grave import, such as the Pacific question.

Senator Johnson has not signified the reason for his opposition to the four-power treaty, other than that he is opposed to any sort of an engagement by the United States with another power which might by any sort of reasoning or refinement be construed into an infringement ou the right of congress to declare war. Therefore, the treaty will not be sent back to the senate from committee with an unanimous recommendation that it be ratified with the reservation attached, nor will it get by the senate without much debate. "Irreconcilables" of both parties will have a great deal to say, and these will be replied to at length by the defenders of the treaty, and much time will be wasted in conforming to the rules that give the senators the right to talk at any time and on any subject.

Perhaps by the time the four-power treaty is out of the way sentiment in favor of the Jones rule, which will require senatorial discussion to he germane to the matter before the body, will have grown strong enough to come to a vote. It is not impossible that the senate may yet reform itself, to the extent of cutting off useless debate, and it is also possible that the "irreconcilables" are assisting in bringing about this reform.

### Fire in a Dance Hall.

According to report, when fire broke out in an Omaha dance hall, some of the men atwomen. At all events, some one beat the police officers who sought to avert panic and to let the women escape first. The spectacle of a man strong enough to whip a policeman and yet so timid as to push ahead of the girls in his fear of fire is amazing.

Some readers, who do not dance and who have, either through envy or moral prejudice, a dislike for dancing men, will feel that this incident bears them out. Others will speculate over how many young women, but a moment before happily ensconced in the arms of a partner, found their romantic admiration routed in the panic as they were deserted to their fate. Nothing so lifts the veil on human nature as a crisis of this

Soldiers dance, sailors dance, and many other persons of brave heart and strong character. But there are some who do nothing so well as step about the polished floor. Once the jazz strikes up they appear as demi-gods to the simple eyes of many girls. If this little occurrence at the dance hall fire opens their bright eyes to the fact that just because a man is a fancy dancer and knows all the latest steps it is not sure that he is a paragon of courage, virtue or industry, nothing real will have been lost and much gained.

### Hickville-on-the-Hudson.

Those who have imagined that the cloud of disgrace which has been hovering over the moving picture world has obscured the light of all the stars have only to read of the reception of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in New York City to be disillusioned. Mary Pickford was there to fight a suit for \$108,000 brought by a theatrical agent, and with her husband was beset by a mob of young men and girls as she came out of the court just at the noon hour.

"Hey, Doug! Hello, Mary!" admirers shouted. The boys wanted to see Mary, but "It's Doug we lightly. want to see," said the girls; "we don't care about Mary." "I want to get a look at that milliondollar smile," said one, giggling and pushing. The young men, however, were not to be de- switch.-Harrisburg Patriot.

nied. "Hey, Doug! Say, get her up so we can see her," the youths pleaded. So Douglas Fairbanks hoisted his wife to his shoulder and carried her amid cheers to his car.

One might moralize endlessly on the incident, but to what good? Let's just say that once more New York has proved itself the biggest hick center in America.

#### Training for the Law.

A group of very distinguished men is engaged at Washington in considering standards for admission to the bar. Chief of these they are setting up the need for longer preliminary study, two years of college and four of law school training being favored by such eminent lawyers as Elihu Root and William Howard Taft. The Bee is inclined to agree with the theory, but suggests its application may be found to present some points that are likely to be overlooked in the academic contemplation of the question. Men have risen to high place in the world without the advantage of elaborate and long drawn out preliminary education. In our own land we have auch men as Benjamin Franklin, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Horace Greeley, just to mention a few who came to distinction without having spent long hours in listening to lectures and doing the other things needed to gain a diploma. Henry Clay Caldwell will long be recalled for his ability, both as a lawyer and as a judge, yet bench nor bar would have known him, had the road to practice been blocked by the provision suggested. Some better and surer way of determining ability and fitness for the calling should be found. The Bee is a staunch and steadfast advocate of education, well aware of the great advantage the highly trained man has in the battle of life, but it does not agree to any standard that by an arbitrary provision puts a bar across what should be an open way to success for any.

### If Gold Were Demonetized.

Nations whose supply of gold is running short are talking of denying it as a standard for monetary measure of value. This has moved Thomas A. Edison to inquire how much would a troy ounce of gold be worth if it were demonetized. Like many of Mr. Edison's other questions, this is not especially difficult. Gold will continue to be worth what it will bring on the market. Its value does not depend exclusively on its use as a money metal. In fact, the truth is the other way around. Gold was held in high esteem and value long before money was known as such; it was a standard medium of exchange centuries before it was coined. Gold perhaps the first metal known to man; it is ridely diffused, and very useful. That is why it has and will retain value. Nations have at one time or another tried different substances or objects as a basis for money, such as periwinkles, cowrie shells, and the great stones that are used in the Marquesas islands, but savages and barbarians alike from the earliest times gave to gold front rank, and it maintains that rank because of its intrinsic worth. Demonetizing gold will not have a great deal of effect on its actual worth, for, while it may go down a few cents in the United States where it is plenty, in countries where it is scarce the price will go up, and soon an equilibrium will be restored, and gold will be worth nearly the same the world around. stick of value, no matter what it is, and gold will be measured by that,

### If a Neighbor Has a Still.

The traveling salesman on the train declared that he was a firm prohibitionist, but told of having failed to live up to his conviction in the matter of reporting illicit distilling to the police. "I know, as a good citizen, I should inform against bootleggers," he admitted, "but I'm just plain vellow."

Rev. A. Z. Conrad of Boston recently disussed the same point which disturbed the concience of the Nebraskan, and while he did not say outright what he would do if a neighbor should engage in this illicit enterprise, he answered the question from a theoretical stand-

"Is it honorable to act as an informer if you snow a neighbor is operating a still?" he asked in his Sunday night sermon. Perhaps not an honor, but certainly a duty, was his conclusion. You can not leave it to a policeman," said Dr. Conrad, "when a man is committing murder. You must interfere at once. And when the constitution is being violated, you must tell the proper authorities."

The Nebraska traveling man took exactly this position. And yet he confessed that he could not bring himself to practice it. Partly perhaps was of a dislike of notoriety, fear of revenge tempted to rush down the stairway ahead of the or being misrepresented in his motives or seeming to vent a grudge,

Why not hear from the police reporter on this? Do many citizens turn in information about cases that come under their observation? Do most of the tips come from nameless sources, through anonymous telephone calls or letters?

Congressman Andrews proposes that certain tates return money due the federal government, and thus provide the means for paying the soldier bonus. The boys will, indeed, need the money if they have to wait for this plan to go over. Not that the claim of the federal government is unjust, but because the twenty-six states that owe it have a majority of votes in congress.

Another dreadful indictment of the movieshey are in league with the republican party, acording to a Kentucky democratic congressman. Can you think of anything worse?

The inexorable progress of events is answerng a great many of the calamity howlers, but some of them persist in hope of prolonging hard

Kansas City police have carelessly mislaid a prisoner returned to them from Omaha, but he was not wanted here.

Ambassador Harvey is perhaps comforted with the thought that no man ever succeeded in pleasing everybody.

Even New York is getting after the swindling stock brokers. The process is slow, but it is howing results.

Ten-dollar hogs and 50-cent corn doesn't look o bad in a state with plenty to sell.

Again Omaha got out of a blizzard very

Radio Sermons Popular. Two nice things about radio sermons area. No ollections and on getting sleepy you can turn a

### THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

THE OLD HOME STATE.

"Westward Ho!" to land of sunshine, Where the wide Pacific rolls, With its miles and miles of coastline, With its beaches and its shoals,

Where the air is scent with roses And the skies are blue and clear, Where we see in varied poses All your wonders far and near.

Where the snow is never falling; Every day is clear and mild-We have heard your siren calling So romantic, sweet and wild

Yet sometimes our face is turning To the home state far away, And our heart has a yearning As our thoughts in fancy play

We can see the kindly faces Of the ones we knew so well, And the old familiar places, As sometimes we stop to dwell.

There you have a touch of winter, With a stormy day or two, Just a whiff of polar hinter Sweeping over sky so blue.

Summer comes in all her splendor Turning fields to verdant green, Ever she a fairy vendor Rayed in sunshine all serene.

We have lately talked it over. Homeward do our thoughts incline-True we're sitting here in clover, Yet the heart does long and pine

For the dear old kindly faces Of the ones we know so well, And the old familiar places Where our thoughts and fancies dwell. -C. G. Olander,

PHILO-SOPHY.

The only known cure for home-sickness is

Very seldom you strike a man so wise that one word is sufficient.

Once in a great while you find a pretty girl who is also useful.

THE HIGHEST DEPTHS OF PEDANTRY.

Tim says that he knows some people who are so ignorant, so credulous and so enthusiastic, that if a soapbox orator should get up and tell them that Aguinaldo, the Swiss admiral, licked Wellington, the bolshevik general, at the battle of Bunker Hill, because Abraham Lincoln killed Caesar, and that is why we celebrate Thanksgiving day, they would take it all in and hurrah for Aguinaldo. . . .

> . PROHIB FRIENDS. Sing a song of prohibition, Cellar full of booze; Four and twenty friends are yours-Friends you cannot lose. When the hootch is opened. These birds begin to shout, What a jolly bunch of friends Until the booze gives out.

"CROSS" SECTION OF REAL LIFE.

Dear Philo: If you don't believe this one Dear Philo: If you don't believe this one we'll tell you another. Park line street car stops at dewn-town intersection during justly celebrated rush hour. Woman with 4-year-old child to use his right hand when writing and multitudinous parcels approaches car and makes futile gestures. "All aboard!" shouts conductor. Woman redoubles gestures, but no

Takes position in front of fare box and begins intensive search for transfer while other passengers crowd past her. Car starts with jerk. Woman drops sack. Sack contained eggs. Conductor can prove it by his shoes. "It seems to me these cars should be started more gently," woman observes. Conductor assumes gargoyle grin, but says nothing. He can't still gargoyle thing suitable."

"I have tried to train him to be right-handed by insisting that he use the right hand only but everything drops from his right hand and he finds it more natural to use his left hand. "Is it too late to train him to use his right hand or will it affect the his right hand or will it affect the heart, as I have been told?"

thing suitable. Woman finds transfer in off glove and passes harmed his heart. into car. Conductor finds transfer is two hours old. He says nothing. He can't think of anything adequate.-P. D. Q.

> SAME AT OUR HOUSE Dear Philo: How's The place you stay Wherein you drowse And hit the hay? My flat is small,

By day, the bed Stands by the wall Upon its head; And when I've thrown It down at night, My bed's the on-Ly thing in sight.

\* \* \* -J. J. R. F. D.

EPIDEMIC OF FLIVVER COMPLAINT. (From the Waterloo Gazette.) Nelson Bell has purchased a new 4rd "coop." Ed Cobb is the owner of a new Ford touring

Charles Leu traded his Dort car for a Ford coupe last week. Charles Leu and Nick Witt motored to Oma-

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. When a girl marries a self-made man she almost always insists on extensive alterations.

Trouble again on the Mexican border. Mexicans can't mobilize in peace. Every time they start a war the Yanks come along and turn it into a fight.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Her daughter's marriage to oppose Is mother's privilege, we suppose, She'll kick and fret and fuss and fume And hammer the prospective bridegroom But while she voices condemnations She goes right on with the preparations.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Some men's ambitions materialize while others merely vocalize.

How One Business Grew.

During the war period Mrs. M. F. Homan of Macon made a batch of candy to sell to raise her little daughter Caroline's quota for war work among school children. It tasted like more to every day. Now six firms in town are carrying her candy regularly despite the fact that there are two candy factories there and the same two candy factories there and the same two candy factories there and the same two candy factories there are two candy factories there and the same two candy factories there and the same two candy factories there are two candy factories the candy fac those who bought and after a short time her candy regularly despite the fact that there are two candy factories there, and she is branching out into other towns. She is able to undersell factory products because she does not aim to get rich off every transaction, but only to make enough profit to make it worth while and keep it moving rapidly. Kaness City Times. keep it moving rapidly.-Kansas City Times.

Objecting to the Bonus.

Many senators and representatives will find out when the votes are counted next November that their support of bonus legislation had been noted with decided disapproval by a majority of their constituents.-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

### How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiens, 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 envelops is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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CHILDREN'S SPASMS. Spasma seem cut out to scare There is unconsciousness, the un natural expression, violent contor-tions of the body and face muscles

set eyes, foaming mouth—and all striking like lightning. . It may be that the baby had been sick for a day, and the mother had been spprehensive, when suddenly a spasm develops, more than confirming the mother's fears. Or it may be that the haby had been well and playing around when it fell over in convulsions without warn-

As to some of the causes of convulsions which mothers greatly fear, Dr. John L. Morse says:

"I have never seen any case in which I thought that eye strain or a tight foreskin was the cause of convulsions. I have never seen a case of convulsions in a teething child in which reflex irritation from teething seemed to be the best explanation of the spasms.
"No patient known to have worms

has had convulsions which could fairly be attributed to them." These statements rule out the causes to which prost mothers as-cribe spasms, at least so far as the exercince of this authority goes. When a baby has convulsions re-

peatedly the parents are always un-Idiots and imbeciles, children with birth palsies and remnants of hemorrhage during birth, are prone to spasmodic scizures because of their

faulty brain development.

But given a child of good mentalty, who has convulsions repeatedly, is that child an epileptic?

First, is it a spasmophific? If so, it probably is not and will not become an epileptic.

Croupy children are spasmophil-If there is any doubt about the matter, an electric test to determine electric excitability will settle the

Or try the therapeutic test, Children with spasmophilla get better when they take lime or medicine, or food rich in lime, for a considerable time.

The best of such foods is milk, and especially human milk.

If spasmophilia has been ruled out in a given case, effort to find other causes should next be made. Errors, in diet may be the cause. If a child has convulsions repeat-

found, is not a spasmophilic, and is reasonbaly well developed mentally for his age, the chances are in favor night, this likelihood is increased.

If careful inquiry brings out that a sudden look of blankness, the dropping of some utensil, the involuntary passage of urine, any of these

or all, coming just before a spasm, makes a diagnosis of epilepsy almost But epilepsy itself is now regarded as not much mort than a symptom. There are many varieties of it. And some cases of epilepsy in children

recover unexpectedly

Let the Boy Alone.

However, your training has not

Bare Knees-For Everybody, Mrs. F. N. G. K. writes: "A question before many a house, including ours, this time of year, is bare knees for children-to roll or not to roll the stockings.
"What would you do if the child

"What would you do if the child in question were your own? If you find time and spact to discuss this very frankly it will be appreciated by many homes."

REPLY.

Let 'em roll 'em. There is no hardler stock than the bare-legged Scotch.

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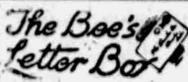
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ical trimming is doing the rest, t the truth should be spoken. When the men were being en-ded and being called under the

vernment draft, the finest endownt Insurance proposition ever arly stated and as clearly underood that this was to be received ileu of benus or pension claims, hich had entailed so much graft and scandal following the civil war, any of the soldiers have been too ck and negligent to keep up their urance premiums, though the ems were so advantageous that on-a trifling sacrifice would have enbled them to do so. This bonus peal does not emanate from those to have maintained their insur-

An in well said in a letter pubmy little after the war closed, for payment over again. It is deplor-we years there was abundant employment and with extravagantly the matter as to becloud and obish wages, practically all their score the issue.

To the wounded and disabled every sen and they were in most cases attention and assistance should be

Discussing the Bonus.

Kenguey, Neh., Feb. 22.—To the blace is so damaged that heavy expense is entailed by the father, and for several years he must devote a large part of his income to repaying the home. It is refreshing to find one man not afraid to raise ing the cost. The children, still in the home, turn upon him and design and will tend to make loafers and the home, turn upon him and design and will tend to make loafers and mand compensation for their services, the mouths of many, and positive the mouths of many, and positive in the home turn upon its maintenance.

These chaps went out to fight for the best country on earth and saved the mouths of many and positive truth should be specified.

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the best country on earth and saved those upon whom they now seek to fasten an additional burden of taxa-

tion, for they have still a long expectancy of life.

They were selected because they could best do the job. Ilad it been something older men could best carry out, they would have been chosen instead, or had it been an understance. dertaking for women the country would have called for them. Bu these went, because it was distinctively their task. They were fed, clothed and paid, modestly, but suf ficiently, and now, with this wonderful country for a home, and op-portunities all about them such as are offered in no other place on earth, they unite their whole vast ned in a recent issue of the Kear- organization in an attempt to force

siven the preference in new once. It is now they are charging ingratitude and gross want of appreciation. The case is analogous to that of
a house where a man dwells with
his family. Suppose the home
takes fire and all the children assist be unthinkingly stampeded into ad-

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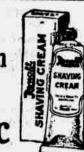
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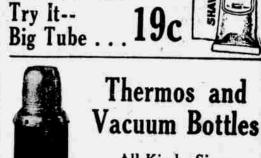
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