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## The Bee's Platform

New Union Passenger Station. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

## England and the Conference.

anything were needed to confirm the belief the Washington conference is to be the most rtant of all the many gatherings that have wed the war, that proof is furnished by Amdor Harvey's address to the Pilgrims. frank statements with regard to the recepby the British premier and cabinet members e formal invitation to participate in the conce surely rest on fact.

hese indicate better than anything else the de of the British not only as to world peace what is involved in it, but afford an inkling e external policy of the empire. More than raditional friendship of the two great naresting on every basis that can support g amity, is concerned in the expressions the premier, Chamberlain, Lord Robert and others. The destiny of the Englishcing race as the champion of constitutional rument and liberty for all mankind and the ion of all the resources of the great peoples e defense of these rights is clearly shown in esponse to President Harding's invitation. mbassador Harvey's summing up of the and material strength of the American e comports with the deep-lying sentiments countrymen. This country is unconquerbut it has never yet rested its case on the egnability of its physical power. "As God us to see the right," was the formula in the ning, just as when Abraham Lincoln ex-

ed it at a critical hour in the nation's his-In all things swayed by justice, supported onviction born in the heart of a mighty na-America stands a power for right and for pread of freedom everywhere. When Engso stands with us, leadership of world

zht is made safe. uestions to be considered at Washington ve matters not only intimately affecting the ecord now existing between the leaders preit may be assumed in advance that these tions will be dealt with on a basis of justice. rica seeks no more at Washington than at If the mission of Woodrow Wilson was d awry because of his devotion to a single while those he had to do with sought maadvantage, a great opportunity was lost. will not take place again at Washington, ise the character of the assemblage and its ed purpose come within the scope of possi-England, France and Japan are ready to much of the program they put through at and this fact also holds great promise for cause of peace. Each day adds to the imince of the limitation of armament conferand improves the prospect for a world out war.

## Importance of "Cancer Week."

he death and destruction spread by war has ed the conscience and mind of the world rive for the elimination of its causes. In the way untimely death from disease is chaing the intelligence of man. The United s lost 80,000 soldiers in the last war. Durthe same period this nation lost 180,000 ans from cancer.

his comparison emphasizes the importance ublic attention for "Cancer week," which is being conducted in Omaha and throughout state and nation. Open discussion of this is necessary to the prevention of many less deaths. Churches, schools and clubs opened their meetings to physicians for lecon cancer. The knowledge is thus being d that prompt treatment will eradicate it. le are learning how to detect the primary s, to realize the folly of concealment, delay sek medical aid, and the error of fatalistic nation to death when medical aid might inene for their salvation.

hysicians and surgeons know that successtreatment for cancer is frequent, but the ic in general has heard only of the death of who have neglected to have themselves exed at the first sign of the disease and thus put themselves beyond human assistance. doctors alone can not lift this peril from ring humanity, any more than the statesalone can prevent wars. The people have cessary part in both these great crusades, the extent to which they interest themselves measure the success.

## The Home Triangle.

abies mean much to a home, and it is with ast as much consternation as pride that parsee them growing into long trousers and at skirts. Though for a time a young hus-I may feel a certain jealousy over dividing attention and affection that once was wholly with a child, yet it is not long before the ence of a baby furnishes an added bond h links the parents closer than ever before. omething of this may be read in a story of divorce court. Shortly after the couple had rated a child was born, and they became neiled. Then the death of the intant cast once more back into estrangement, Their mon interest had vanished and their com-

ity of hope was broken. uccessful marriages are always three-cor-

nered. The domestic triangle is drawn between husband, wife, and some common interest. This apex may be composed of children, but may also consist of many other things, as happily mated couples who are childless can testify. These may vary from such trifles as dancing and amusement going, or from a taste for music, art or literature, to the united effort to save enough money to buy a little home. Where the interest is of a transitory nature, disaster may overtake the union. But often the death of a child leaves a memory that still binds while other joint interests are found.

## From Paris to Belgrade.

Having succeeded to the throne of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, King Alexander has left the pleasures of Paris for the duties of Belgrade. No doubt he can appreciate the reply given Frederick the Great by one of the French philosophers with whom the Prussian monarch used to sup. "What would you do if you were the king of Prussia?" he demanded of them, one day. One after the other came flattering and witty rejoinders until the Marquis d'Argens closed the discussion by saying: "I would sell my kingdom and acquire a small province in France."

The position of ruler of the South Slavs is no easy one. With the exception of the Serbians, none of the miscellaneous strains that make up this Balkan nation feel any attachment for his dynasty. The people of Bosnia-Herzegovina, who complained loud and long of Austrian domination, are said to consider their new government in no way superior to that of the Hapsburgs, and compare clumsy, sprawling Belgrade unfavorably with their local capitals. The Montenegrins, the Dalmatians, the Croats and the Slovenes form other elements in the popula-

However, there are ties of blood, language, geographical necessity and common interest. In a loose federation this nation of 14,000,000 people might very well become important and prosperous. Under such a policy Bulgaria would most certainly join the Jugo-Slav federation, giving it a coast-to-coast control of the Balkan peninsula. As a Serbian, King Alexander will be under pressure of his own people to erect a unified administration under Serbian central control, suppressing the particularism of the other elements as was done under Austrian rule. Truly, here is a monarch who faces a tremendous task. Why does any one wish to be a king?

## Quick, Watson, the Needle."

"How many senators know," Senator Watson had asked, "that a private soldier was frequently shot by his officers because of some complaint made against officers' insolence; and that they had gallows upon which men were hanged, day after day, without court-martial or any other form of trial? I had and have the photograph of one of those gallows, upon which twenty-one white boys had already been executed at sunrise when the photograph was taken; and there were others waiting in the camp jails to be hanged morning after

Thus does Senator "Tom" Watson of Georgia startle the nation, and the world once more. Perhaps he has opened the way to a great discovery. It is barely possible that a conspiracy of silence has held back this important feature of the war, and that officers and men, correspondents, nurses, doctors, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. le of the United States and of the British C. A., Y. M. H. A. and K. C. workers, ministers, observers, visitors, congressmen and others, have united in keeping back the information the irrepressible is now ready and willing to give to the world. Of course, it was a common thing for an officer to shoot down a private because of insolence or some kindred offense. That was the best thing the officers of the A. E. F. did; Senator Watson is not the only one who tells us that. If you want proof, look at Kansas City, where the late soldiers of the army that marched under Pershing and Foch are wrangling over the injustices and oppressions they had to endure while in uniform. "Now it can be told," and when "Tom" Watson gets through his exposition of the ruthless methods of the officers of the American army in disposing of the soldiers who were unfortunate enough to come under their command, perhaps he will disclose how the spirit of brutality was fostered by some foreign government. However, we trust the senate will accede to his wishes and give the charges a thorough probing.

## Outlook for Peace in Ireland.

A fairly definite expression of English opinion may be noted in the vote in Commons on the proposal to break off negotiations between the cabinet and Sinn Fein. It may be interpreted only to mean that the people are unwilling to renew the disorder that was suspended by the truce. No matter what the opinion of the "man on the street" may be as to the general topic of separation, it is clear that the English have had their fill of bloodshed, and that an appeal to the country on the issue of force against Ireland at this time would be fatal to those proposing it. A fair presumption that a similar sentiment prevails in Ireland gives the politicians a pretty fair beacon to steer by, and we may take it for granted that the consultations will be continued until the settlement is reached or the last expedient has been exhausted before there is a renewal of the guerrilla warfare that caused so much of loss and sorrow in Ireland. No insurmountable issue is yet presented, nor is it likely that such adroit negotiators as Lloyd George and De Valera will permit the conference to reach an impasse while there is hope of continuing the exchange of views. As days proceed passions will cool, and this increases the probability of such arrangement as will give to both sides a satisfactory adjustment. Such a settlement can not have a foundation of force on the one hand or hatred on the other. It must be one supported by a mutual understanding and equally mutual regard and respect of the people. English and Irish, Protestant and Catholic, they will live and can live in harmony as well as discord, and the day when that will be the case seems not very far ahead.

An astronomer announces that the moon is slightly off its proper path and twelve miles ahead of its schedule, but what can you expect of a full moon?

Russian roubles were quoted a week ago at the rate of 105,000 for an American dollar, Russia is the place to get change for a nickel.

Better End the Expense. Chemists say that a satisfactory substitute for coal can be created. If this is the case, the laboratory experts ought to get to work immediately and end the suspense.—Washington Stare

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

OUT IN THE FIELDS. (Descriptive of Life at Overlook Farm Where Father Flanc n's Boys Are Praying for a New

The little cares that fretted me. I lost them yesterday Among the fields above the sea, Among the winds at play; Among the lowing of the herds, The rustling of the trees, Among the singing of the birds, The humming of the bees.

The foolish fears of what might happen, I cast them all away Among the clover-scented grass, Among the new-mown hay; Among the husking of the corn Where drowsy poppies nod, Where ill thoughts die and good are born, Out in the fields with God. -Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

PHILO-SOPHY. Don't forget to do tomorrow the things you

No man who is well bred will boast of his dough.

Men are no longer satisfied to get in on the ground floor. They prefer the basement.

Most of us like to listen to advice-if only for the reason that it confirms us in our determination to do as we intended in the first place.

### NOVEMBER.

Our Saxon fathers, be it understood, Used this month to cure and salt their food-Our modern methods are quite the other way, Namely: To eat it all upon Thanksgiving day,

It used to be the cops who caused us to "keep noving." Now it is the landlords.

Artificial silk is now being made from alcohol. Idle fancy conjures up a bootlegger peddling

"Only Nine States to Be Benefited Under U.S. Beer Regulations."-Headline. Seems to be admitted, then, that the prescription of beer is a benefit,

> IT DOES HAVE THAT EFFECT, DOESN'T IT?

Dear Philo: You ask me why I seem so gay, My heart so full of mirth, You notice as I trip along

My feet scarce touch the earth; You think I've fallen into love Or something of the like, Ah no! It holds more thrills than that-I've busted into type!

The universal advent of motor vehicles, warns a gloomy forecaster, will result in the human leg becoming useless as a means of locomotion. It will, however, we trust, still be ornamental.

## FINANCE.

Mary Miles Minter was docked \$187.50 fo the loss of half a day-which is one of the penalties of a high salary. Now when one is working for, say, a dollar a day, he can lay off a half day now and then without meeting with heavy

Which reminds us of one time we went into a shop to price a pair of shoes that struck our They are \$6 if you pay cash," the affable clerk informed us, "or \$5 if you have 'em

'How come, only \$5 if we charge 'em?" we wondered. "Because then if you don't pay for them we don't lose so much."

"Do you think that beggar is really blind?" "Well, he seems to depend on his sense of

One effect of drinking "corn" is that it makes the voice husky.

We don't know whether or not Judge W. G. Sears of the juvenile court got his early training on the railroad, but he claims that a little switchwhen plain living is voluntary, one supposes that the college, even in these degenerate (?) days, is some-what freer from the vices of high ing will often set a boy on the right track.

Hubby: Well, dear, I am going to get a raise. Now you can get yourself some decent muninty. But be that as it may, it is upon the prevalence of false standards among the great majority, and not within some minority, that the natural force of Mr. Harding's Wifey: I will not. I'll get the same styles the other women are wearing. criticism should bear. A few may adopt materialistic standards, and society can outlive them, but if the great mass of the people become

A "Wear Your Old Clothes" club is being formed at Hopeville. Membership is composed entirely of husbands.

We are agreed that every family should have little music in the home, but mother chirps in that this doesn't mean jazz music on the wash . . .

Slow telephone service is injurious to the health, warns an authority. Yep. Guy's liable to get sleeping sickness.

Ten husky hunters, they tell us, blazed away at one lone duck out at Carter lake Saturday. The law limits the number of birds to a man. It ought to set a limit of one man to the duck. No fair scaring a duck to death.

ADVICE. A father to his only son Said, "Boy, take my advice Just be an architect, he's one Who always has the price; The architect's a lucky man When public work's on deck, Before he even draws a plan

Speaking of careful workmen-the glazier mechanical progress has produced on our rank and file, through the emphasis of one-sided ideals of civusually takes panes with his work, and the seamstress has to have everything just sew. ilization, there have been countless exemplars of high and simple life,

He draws a big, fat check."

## TWO CLASSES. There are some men the truth employ,

All vain deceptions scorning, And some who claim that they enjoy A cold bath every morning.

"My son and daughter are twins." "That so. How old are they?" "He's 30 and she's 23."

ECLIPSED BY THE SON.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Cold cash usually gets a warm reception.

## People Must Be Heard. In the United States, the key to disarma-

ment and the place of the conference, there is especial need that the people shall, in Senator Borah's words, "make their wishes known and "There can be no relief their opinions felt." from taxes, no relief from expenditure and no relief from war except through disarmament."

If the people wish that relief, let them plainly say so—now.—New York World.

home who are also struggling for a horter hours?—Pennsylvania Farmer.

The Public Is Awake. The American public cannot be terrorized, drive away or kill the deer come has not been bluffed and will not be duped on home without a deer?-Kennebec this crucial national issue.- New York Herald. I Journal.

# How to Keep Well

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## TREACHERIES OF CANCER. | He was brought home sick and his Pain is a very unreliable symp-en. It was thought at first by two

symptoms are very but later was thought to be an in-As a rule, symptoms are very but later was thought to be an in-helpful in spite of the inconvenience faction of some kind, and massage they cause us. They warn us that treatment was advised. After the something is wrong. In many cases an opinion as to what is wrong can be formed as a result of the study is quite lame and drags his leg." of symptoms. We know that a disease is continuing if the symptoms continue, and we feel that the disease is getting well if the your query. Who knows such device?" I take the liberty of submitting my original remedy to J. R.

most that cause far more pain than cancer. In fact, in the breast, the lower bowel, the liver, the female pelvic organs, and even on the face, cancers do not cause pain until they are surgeons.

There are surgeons are quite large. There are surgeons who go so far as to ray that when after applying the more certainty a cancer is large enough and advanced enough to cause pain it is too far advanced to be successfully

The man who waits for pain before he diagnoses cancer shuts his patients out from most of the hope which treatment offers. The man or who will not seek treatment for a growth because he or she ent she is being fed cereal and zwie-thinks it is not cancer because it is back together with seven ounces of painless is running an unnecessary milk every three hours."

There are certain locations in which cancer is a painless disease until the end is near at hannd. For until the end is near at hannd. For times between 6 in the morning and 10 at night. Of course, you are instance, cancer of the region of the appendix and cancer of the liver. I have known a man with cancer of the liver to be free from pain until the sugar in the milk and give more two weeks before death. On the bread and cereal. In addition to other hand, the pain of late cancer is other hand, the pain of late cancer serves no useful purpose. It is her a little finely mashed spinach severe and exhausting. To most or carrots, some soup and fruit people it is unbearable except when narcotics are given, and yet the use of parcotics gives unsatisfactory as of narcotics gives unsatisfactory re lief, while they upset the appetite and digestion and use of food, and Constant Reader writes: "I am woman of 52. I was at one time thus lessen such chance of cure as

there may be.

Cites Peculiar Case.

H. S. B. writes: "I was much interested in your article of the 4th on the 'Wood Tick and Paralysis.'

L beve a grandson 8 years ald who I have a grandson 8 years old, who was with a party early in July in some woodland in northern Illinois. Phlet on change of life.

The Standard of Life

But who hears about it today—and how many lead it by choice?

Inasmuch as plain living and high thinking are apt to go together,

living than is the rest of our com-

materialized, moral and social re-covery is uphill work.

To refer again to the Puritan, the

beauty and strength of his way of

living is explained by the simple fact that he did not worship the

visible and tangible, but emphasized

the unseen things of life. His was

in himself. With all his solemnity and sternness, it cannot be doubted

live lavishly, first, because often he could not do so, and, second, be-

cause he scorned to do so. Self-in-

dulgence seemed to him a monstros-

Lincoln, 60 years ago, or the Bur-roughs of but yestereday—all along,

and in spite of the abnormal social effects which scientific, business and

some of them famous and far more

of them obscure. It is true that the

pioneer stages of national life do foster virtue and social sanity. It

is true that national wealth and ease

are only too apt to entail national deterioration. But it devolves upon

modern America to give the lie to that historic tendency of peoples to

degenerate through material pros-

tive conditions, were that voluntarily

possible, and begin all over again on the hard plane our fathers ennobled

Shorter Day for Wives.

seemed but a matter of course.

# Whatever Is, Is Wrong

Send Stamped Envelope.

Lesson in Baby Feeding.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) We learn from an eminent edu-Evidently the president is as much cator that free thought may be imbued with the spirit of Puritanstrangled in its cradle if the schools ism as is Vice President Coolidge, and that is saying much. So at least 80 on teaching that whatever is is one passage in his recent address right. "Cut and dried opinions on at the William and Mary college practical matters are almost sure uld imply. Mr. Harding said: "I to be wrong." We are warned that doubt if there is as much plain liv-ing and high thinking in academic "we need now progressive leadership of the most liberal kind to save the shades as there was once, or might world from revolution. It can well be now. . . . Much of the unrest of the world today is chargecome only from the younger generation now in school and college."

We had imagined that free thought was long since out of the cradle, and that it was making quite able to our living too rapidly and too extravagantly, and colleges have seen the reflex of it."

This is a phase of "back to nor-maley" which cannot too often be as much noise and knocking over quite as much of the furniture as emphasized in our day. It is not so many years ago since one heard a good deal about the "simple life."

was necessary to avert stagnation. danger of strangulation, but it is hard to believe this. What differ-ence there is between "progressive leadership of the most liberal kind" and revolution we do not know; they are so nearly identical that we might as well be damned by revolution as saved by "progressive leadership of the most liberal kind."

But there is no doubt that if we need progressive leadership of the most liberal kind we can only get it from "the younger generation now." from "the younger generation now in school and college." They are not hampered by any experience.

They are not fettered by any knowledge of history. Their opinions have no historic background. But if we are to sit at the feet of infants, what is the use of teachg them anything? It is for them ship. Let us invert our colleges, and instead of sending our young to be taught, wait till the adults are 50 or 60 and then send them to col-leges to be taught by the rising generation, which rises because it has

a standard of life, rather than the now much vaunted "standard of liv-ing." He was not childishly dependno ballast, and in which new thought and progressive schemes may always be found.
"Cut and dried opinions on pracent on amusements for the pursuit of happiness, for he found joy withtical matters are almost sure to be wrong." In other words, experience disables the community from estabthat the average Puritan lived on a much higher plane than the averishing habits and forming opinions. Whatever is is wrong. Wipe out everything that the world thinks it age American does today. He did not live fast, for he felt he had all eternity to live in; and he did not has learned by trying an infinite number of experiments, and do peatedly and has never failed to something that has been tried relead to disaster. The old are not likely to do this. The burnt child dreads the fire. The child that has not burned its fingers is the only one who can infuse us with advanced ity. Plain living and high thinking But we do not have to go back to colonial days in find American examples of right living. The great and untrammelled thoughts about

But then there is a practical diffifant minds that are to teach us? If of the community believes, it is comparatively easy to know what is to be taught. But if what most of the community believes is almost certainly wrong, how are we to pick out the teachers? What are the qualifications for an instructorship? Are we to fill the professorships with those who can shout the loudest that the most violent in supporting the things that have failed and the most in thought and practice?

Are we to learn the road to prog-ress from Russia, and accept Mr. Voliva's belief in the flatness of the

### But as it is, we must go on dan-gerous as is our path; and the great-THE RED VIRGINIA CREEPER.

er the social danger, the greater the triumph over it, if we win out. And had we not better begin with the The red Virginia Creeper winds around Our minds the garland of a past delight That, winter's snowy winds have falled to blight, Recalling when we trailed with it and Our ways along the woodsy paths that We wonder how many of these men who refuse to work more than wound
Across the zigzag fences, cattle-tight,
Climbed up the saplings to a risky
height,
Or rested with it on a mossy mound eight hours a day have wives at home who are also struggling for

While poison ivy makes us think of things Pertaining to our later lives' alloys,... About the red Virginia Creeper clings Remembrance of the times when we Funny, isn't it, that most of the hunters who complain that bob cats were boys. And from our scarlet friend, that never

we learn o give to others only joys.

(Following is one of a series of articles which The Bee is undertaking to outset the purpose and method of operation the federal was finance corporation in aking leans for the relief of agricultural aduction.

to \$1,000,000 of farmers' notes.

A limitation is that no one shall organize such a company for his own benefit. The controlling interest in the corporation cannot borrow

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words of Gipsy Smith in one of his two-minute sermons under the above caption, "The love of God in Christ is the inspiration of every-thing beautiful in this world." war finance corporation does not loan directly to farmers or stock- loans only in case the quite inconsistent, irrational and the directly to farmers or stock- loans only in case the quite inconsistent, irrational and the directly to farmers or stock- loans only in case the quite inconsistent. loan directly to farmers or stockraisers. It loans only in case the
notes of these borrowers bear the
endorsement of a bank, trust company or other incorporated financial institution with adequate resources, or that of a co-operative
organization of producers.

In some cases the banks of the
community are not able to endorse
these notes because of legal limitations upon the amount of such business that they can handle. To meet
this situation, there are being organized in various counties cattle be formed as a result of symptoms. We know that of symptoms continuing if the symptoms continue, and we feel that the disease is continuing and we feel that the disease is continuing and we feel that the disease is continue, and we feel that the disease is continue, and we feel that the disease is getting well if the symptoms let up.

All in all, we are willing to admit that symptoms are serviceable, however much treatment we, take to mask them, case them, or otherwise change them.

One of the most helpful of all symptoms is pain. But when it comes to cancer I am sure pain does and a quarter long and a little over any nature place, we place too much confidence in this growth cannot be cancer. It is the cannot cannot be cancer. It is the cannot cannot the cannot cannot be cancer. It is the cannot cannot be cancer.



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