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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebrasks Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, loweste Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omeha, with City Manager form of Government.

Limit to Naval Armament.

Little difficulty will be encountered in aczenting as well founded the report from Wash-Ington that Great Britain is ready to join with the United States in definitely limiting naval armament. Reasons for this are many and potent. A community of interest exists, which under ordinary considerations means that the two navies will stand as one in the great task of preserving peace and order in the world. Any ambitious power would be notified in adyance, almost, that naval supremacy would entail armament equivalent to the combined strength of the United States and Great Britain. a physical impossibility for any now existing. Buch assurance is the best possible guaranty.

Ambassador Harvey's discussion of an alliance between the two great English-speaking nations has served to excuse another parade of the League of Nations. Whatever form of understanding comes out of the Washington conference, and one will come, it is not probable that it will partake of any of the features of the League of Nations, save as any international agreement for the benefit of all existing governments might so resemble the Versailles pact. and only to that extent. Policies and purposes may be stated, composed and accepted, without being written into hard and fast treaties or compacts. Alliances of the sort contemplated by the expiring agreement between England and Japan, for example, are repugnant to Ameri-

This, however, does not necessarily involve the question of naval armament. A practical aspect of the proposal as it will be presented to the conference involves the determination of what force is required for purely defensive purposes. Great Britain is willing that the United States navy should be brought to a parity with the British, hitherto the most powerful in the world. On the completion of our present program the gun strength of our navy will slightly exceed that of England. It is possible, then, that construction will not be immediately stopped, but future building will be less and less of a burden. Japan has given notice of intention to carry out its present plans for building, which will leave it far short of the separate strength of either of the two dominant navies, let alone their combined power.

With the United States in the Philippines for an indefinite time, an agreement with Japan as to fortification of the islands is of prime importance. Unless the Japanese government is seriously looking to hold control of the western Pacific, defense of our island dependencies will not require large sums for land works. Consideration of these elements must necessarily involve specific understandings as to the general policy to be pursued by all the countries, and means frank and full exchange of views as to the national aspirations of each of the participants. Japan's reluctance and England's willinguess to enter the conference on Mr. Harding's terms are thus made clear.

Putting a Kick in Water.

Take it how you will-this is the age of water. That's true even in Germany, where prohibition is unknown. South Germany, the news comes, is relying on water to pull it out of economic and industrial drouth.

Waterways and water power are the means by which this district hopes to save 3,000,000 tons of coal a year, produce 400,000 horsepower from hydro-electric plants, and open a cheap transportation route to the Balkans. Work on the canalization of the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers is to start next spring, with ten years of work ahead before completion.

If impoverished Germany can undertake such an enterprise, surely the United States and Canada can put through their own project, that of the Lakes-to-Ocean waterway. If congress will act promptly, it need not be 10 years before this channel is opened. The saving, moreover, would be much larger than that of the German canal. Four million horsepower and the saving of 49,000,000 tons of coal each year would result from the St. Lawrence waterway. This, too, in addition to the economy in cost

of transportation. Congressman Jefferis of the Omaha district has interested himself actively in this American proposal, and in a speech before a Canadian convention expressed the conviction that the electric power secured from the canal would more than pay the costs of construction. Engineers bear this statement out.

Soon the bill to authorize construction will be introduced in congress. It ought to go through without opposition.

Community Spirit First.

A good deal of thought is inclining in the direction pointed by Percy Mackage in his lecture here. This is that by paying more attention to community affairs-cleaning up his own doorstep, so to speak-will man prepare the way for

international peace and understanding. "Neighborliness in a little town may beget neighborliness of nations," he said. "The international mind is the neighborly mind; the

merely national mind is the unneighborly mind." If neighbors pull against each other and cities are torn by internal differences, what chance is there of lasting agreement with the people of other lands?

The building unit of a nation is the community, in spite of all state lines or other subdivisions. Successful international arrangements must rest on the same foundation. The problems of the city touch every resident more closely than do any other governmental questions. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, while guaranteed by the nation, are community obligations.

A governed world is not possible without governed communities. A neighborly world is impossible without neighbors. If men and women do not understand their obligations to those who live in daily contact with them, then they will not be capable of maintaining friendly relations with strangers. Not enough attention is paid to building up civic spirit-Mr. Mackaye is right there.

Deflation of the Farmer Ends.

Things are looking brighter for the farmer. Justice, though tardy, has been rendered the food producers of Nebraska, Iowa and other western states by the reduction to 5 per cent of the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve bank. Economists and business experts who can not be considered as special advocates of agriculture have said for a long time that trade revival depends more than anything else on bringing the prices of farm products up to the level at which other articles are sold. Cheaper and freer credit in the producing sections is a step in the direction of restoring agriculture to a profitable basis.

The country bankers of Nebraska are entitled to praise for the energetic way in which they presented this view to the officials of the Tenth Federal Reserve district. It no doubt is true, as these officials assert, that large reserves and the improved general financial situation have made it possible to lop 1 per cent off the rediscount rate. But it was Governor Mc-Kelvie's letter to the head of the system that brought the subject up, and the rural bankers carried on a campaign to which The Bee was glad to lend its aid. Without the aid of any organized effort in other states, Nebraska sees its object accomplished. There is no reason for controversy over why the rate was dropped, but it will not do to say that the measured opinion and eareful advice of men familiar with local financial conditions have no influence with the credit machinery of the Federal Reserve.

For all that, the lowered interest rate is evidence of a more plentiful supply of money than has existed for 18 months. With the exception of agriculture, prices have reached a stabilized position. There are many encouragng elements, among which are improved buying, increased manufactures and lessened unemployment. Old debts are being liquidated in good volume, Liberty bonds and other securities are higher, and the reserve strength of the financial system, as represented in the Federal Reserve, is increased.

Deflation made prices more unequal than they were during the high price era. Industry was disorganized, confidence weakened and business morale shot to pieces. Gradually these adverse factors are being overcome. The signal now has been given that deflation of the farmer is at an end. There could have been no other thing which could have given the encouragement to Nebraska that this new rediscount rate has brought.

In Wise King Solomon's Day.

Solomon might have written "of the making of many strikes, there is no end." He didn't. There was an open shop when the temple was built, and no eight-hour day in all Jerusalem.-Brooklyn Eagle.

As a matter of fact, several million good men and true, scattered in all countries of the globe, believe that Solomon's Temple was constructed by members of a great labor union, of which Solomon himself was the head. These also believe the eight-hour day prevailed on the job, and teach as a fundamental principle of their order that the twenty-four hours of the day fall naturally into three divisions-"eight hours for the service of God and a distressed worthy brother, eight hours for our usual vocations, and eight for refreshment and sleep." It was in Egypt under Pharaoh that the long work day and the open shop prevailed.

General Dawes, director of the budget, has not been long in running against a snag in congress. Although he has requested co-ordination in the purchase of government supplies, the joint congressional committee on printing has gone ahead and ordered the public printer to purchase paper as before. Public opinion is behind General Dawes, and congress should not forget that.

We do not get the logic of the coal miners striking because the court has ordered the company not to hold out union dues. Nothing in the order prevents the miner from paying his dues to the proper officer of the union.

The German government is trying to locate 800,000,000 marks, missing from the treasury. Why bother about such a trifle? Start the press and print some more.

Senator "Tom" Watson has included La-Fayette in his objurgatory outburst. If he keeps on going he will reach Cataline and be even with Cicero.

One prescription a day will not enable a doctor to go very far in relieving the accumulated thirst. However, concert of action may

Idaho has registered another unique claim o distinction. A jury up there has just convicted a lady of killing her husband.

Governor McKelvie is looking for an exservice man to give a \$3,000 job. Line forms on the right.

A gum manufacturer has died a millionaire, and why not? He had everybody working for

Now General Jacques knows where all those nen came from that settled the fate of Europe.

The flyers ought to return thanks to the weatherman before leaving.

Rents are next; come on down.

Offer From the Soviet Why Lenine Does Not Get Boon He Craves,

(From the New York Times.) Recognition has sometimes been extended to governments founded in blood and continuing by terrorism, particularly when they showed of perman nee and other governments felt that they must get on with them somehow. No such warrant can be pleaded for recognizing the soviet government in Russia in return for its promise to admit the validity and obligation of Russian debts contracted prior to the beginning of the war. The government carried on by Lenine, Trotzky and the soviets is near a collapse. That has been made evident by the desperate bids they have been making for outside support. They have professed an abandonof their communistic principles and of their hatred of capitalism; they have admitted their experiment was premature; they have invited foreign capitalists to come in and develop Russian resources; they have pointed to the removal of the ban on private ownership and trade. If they had not been in a bad way and threatened with disaster, none of these things would have been done. Recognition by foreign governments would be an immense encouragement to them; it would strengthen their author-

ity, it would indefinitely prolong the agony of

Moreover, they proffer a contract without consideration, their bargain is wholly one-sided. What they say is in effect, "Recognize and confirm our right to devastate and ruin Russia, to starve its workmen and shoot all the members of the intelligent classes, and we will recall the repudiation of Russia's foreign debt." Continuance of the soviet rule would make it impossible for Russia to pay any part of its foreign debt, and that is precisely the condition that political recognition of the soviet government would bring about. The Russian land, the Russian people, have abundant resources in their natural wealth and their industry. The Russian state under soviet control, now that the stolen gold has been squandered, has no resources whatever, save the power to issue worthless ruble notes. Under the administration of affairs by Lenine and Trotzky and their kind Russia will never be able to pay any part of its debt, hardly be able to make any beginning with the

It is necessary that this truth should be those passing through periods of recognized, for this new offer of the soviet government, absurd and hollow as it is, might be grasped at by creditor nations hungry for payment. It would have some support from the mercantile class who encouraged the British government to make a treaty with Russia for the reopening of trade; and, of course, the spouting radicals and "liberals" will applaud it. England has had her lesson. She learned that while trade with Russia was an illusion, Russian bolshevik were carrying on their propaganda for undermining British power in the near east and in India. The pestilent propagandists are at and Kimball now advise about two work much nearer home than India. They are grains of todide of soda once a day busy in London, they are preaching their doctrines in American cities. Proof is ample that the communists and the soviet government are one, as was pointed out long ago by our Department of State, and with a government professing such principles, a government that is the declared enemy of every civilized government, there can be no friendly relations. toward the Russian people is one of unchanging friendship, of interest and of concern for their welfare. With the proletariat tyrants who have brought them to starvation and ruin we can have no dealings whatever. That policy was laid down in Secretary Colby's note to the Italian ambassador in August, a year ago. There has been no occasion to change it.

On How Much May a Man Marry?

At the recent eugenic congress it was charged that college girls were unwilling to

The officers of Goucher college in Baltimore thought this an unjust reflection on college girls, and to refute it sent out a question to its students; "On how small a sum do you think a young couple could safely marry in these days a young couple could safely marry in these days give me any idea of the amount of give me any idea of the same to try the soy bean flour, which I have done; it is a try palatable, but find the specific gravity raised to 1,032. Can you give me any idea of the amount of give me any ide to live in the city?" Of the 103 answers re-carbohydrate which it contains? I ceived the average estimate was \$48 a week, purchased this flour from the Cen-six of the girls gave estimates of \$4,000 a year tral Free dispensary of Chicago. I ceived the average estimate was \$48 a week. Six of the girls gave estimates of \$4,000 a year or over, running up to \$8,000 in one instance. President Guth seems to think that this consensus refutes the charge of the eugenists, but salt fish are what my system reto millions of people who have raised families quire." on much smaller sums, even allowing for the present small purchasing power of money, it will seem to support the charge.

A young man with sufficient education and background to be interesting to a college girl background to be interesting to a college girl behydrate, but the carbohydrate is is fortunate if he is earning \$40 a week at 30 or \$50 a week at 40. The standard which these sugar in the human body. college girls set up would postpone marriage among those best fitted to rear and train children from 10 to 15 years later than the time at which physicians and moralists alike urge that marriage should be undertaken. Late marriages are unfortunate not merely because they limit the number of children but in many other ways. Influences which promote them are anti-social, and if the college education of girls is to have milk fresh from our own such an influence then the opponents of the higher education of women have something real on which to base their opposition.-Brooklyn

What Are "Morals?"

The children's court in New York has sum-moned more than 200 of the city's educators, editors and other prominent men and women for symposium on the subject, has a child of 5 can be pasteurized in the home. morals?—as the result of a legal contention in a Health departments supply leaflets

What are morals? There is no question but that a child of 5, properly brought up, knows that it is wrong to steal or to lie. How does he know it's wrong? Because he knows that he to keep the bottle from resting flat will be punished if he does either.

Often, too often, it is because he is afraid of apprehension and punishment. Consciously or subconsciously there is fear of reprisal, if not in this world, then in the next.

There are those who will claim that they do the right thing because it is right. How do they know it is right? Is it not because the experience of generations has shown that punishment inevitably follows failure to do certain things a certain way?

The student of ethics can perhaps show that fear does not always enter into a consideration of right or wrong, but it will require convincing evidence to prove that the boy of 5 and the man of 25 are not morally curbed by the same shadow of fear of punishment.—St. Louis Star.

Licensed Criminal Chauffeurs.

The voyager in New York traxicabs must be surprised and relieved to learn that only twentytwo convicted felons, duly registered by the bureau of licensed vehicles in the department of licenses, are taxicabbing for hire here at present.

The Age of Limitations Brazil limits her coffee crop, we limit our cotton crop, Cuba is going to limit her sugar

crop, to keep up prices. The pot can not call the kettle black, but humanity suffers from general exploitation.-Brooklyn Eagle. The Way to Start the Day. Now the faddists are telling us to spend the

first fifteen minutes of the day in thinking.
isn't long enough. Make it an hour. By that suming 100 cups of coffee a year in time we would be ready to get up.—Leaven—cleveland Plain Dealer. first fifteen minutes of the day in thinking. That

How to Keep Well

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THYROID AND PROGRESS. Call on the human animal to

meet a great evermengey and he will fall you unless somewhere something spurs him on.

Just as no jockey would ride a race without spurs and whip, no directing agency would start a human in a race and evenest another (f in a race and expect anything if no

spurs were available.

Nature provides the spurs. They are called the thyroid gland and the neck is the location. In periods of great strain this gland is called to do so much work that it not leave. do so much work that it not infre-quently enlarges. It is for this rea-son that thyroid enlargement fre-quently occurs during fetal life, during the years of puberty and adoles cence, during pregnancy, as a re-sult of mental shock or violent emo-tional storm, and as the result of ere throat or some other infection. But not all people or animals

other than man get thyroid enlarge-ment as the result of great strain. What is the reason? People differ. Some stand up under stress better than others. But that is a concluion itself and at best is only a partial answer. further explanation it is said

hat if the thyroid can get all odine it needs it produces all the thyroid secretion needed for ing without harming itself, but it the supply of iodine is short, if it nust "make bricks without straw. enlarges or otherwise shows signs of disease.

Acting upon this theory, it is proosed to give a very small dose of iodine to people passing through periods of great stress. Carrying ut this theory, a little iodine should e given to pregnant women to supthemselves and their babies, to adolescent girls, to persons subject to frequent sore throats, and to The list of those who should take is further limited. It should not given to people near salt water. They get enough from the air, the

spray and from sea food. Since girls are six times as prone as boys to develop golters, it may not be necessary to give it to boys. Up to now the only groups who have taken small doses of lodine as a preventive and cure for goiter are certain school children. The amount given is very small. for two days out of each week one during the spring and autumn. can be made smaller still with ad-

In one Swiss experiment the prevalence of simple golter in a group of school children was reduced in 15 months from 90 per is thought to cure cases of simple to prevent. It should not be used goiters accompanied by bulg-

ing of the eyes. One Diabetic's Experience. J. J. writes: "I am a diabetic and have been one for 12 years. I am 64. I have been very careful of myself, have tried everything, but find Dr. Joslin's book of great value. marry unless they are assured many comforts and luxuries and that this was one of the causes of the decline of the birth rate among the fit.

The officers of Goucher college in Baltimore much associated with the same who also is troubled with the same find a little whisky of great benefit, when it is obtainable: a pint will

> REPLY. Various analysis of soy bean meals and flours give the carbohydrate contents of the stock examined as ranging from 25 to 35 per cent car-

Pasteurizing Milk.

Mrs. C. H. writes: "Can you tell me how to pasteurize milk for a baby? Can it be done successfully at home? Is it running a risk to take a healthy 9 months old baby who has been fed on pasteurized cows without pasteurizing it? it be best to give it to him warm from the cow or to cool it in the regular way? The baby is above the average weight and has eight teeth." REPLY.

It is safe enough if you are sure the cows are not tuberculous. The only way to be sure of that is by having them tuberculin tested. Milk telling how to pasteurize at home. Briefly the method consists in set-ting the bottle in a kettle of water. the water reaching to the level of the milk. A spoon should be used But the argument will be made that the child is swayed by fear and not by morality. A man of 30 is tempted to steal but refrains. Why? a thermometer is not available the milk is apt to be warm enough when little vapor bubbles form at the edge of the bottle.

Can Get Whooping Cough. Mrs. R. N. writes: "Can you tell me whether a 10-year-old child can catch the whooping cough from a younger child?" REPLY.

A Sign of the Times.

At the foot ball game in New Haven last Saturday an observing young woman remarked that she had not been able to believe the stories about how hard the times were until she saw the crowd in their automobiles trying to reach the Bowl .- Hartford Courant.

Quick Recovery of Youth. Ain't it funny how all the foot ball teams make such a poor show-ing along about Wednesday and Thursday and then put up such smashing games on Saturday?-Manchester Union.

Our Visitors' Greatest Danger. Foreign celebrities continue to flock to this country to be enter-tained. It is hoped that the great American banquet will not mar any of the nation's happy foreign rela-

tions.-Chicago News One Thing Prohibition Has Done.

The Bee's Letter Box

(The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. It requests that letters be and spiritual, marching bravely on, unabashed and unafraid to proclaim to the world his acceptance of the saccompany each letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Best does not pretend to endorse or accept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Box).

Whom I am writing, clean and pure and spiritual, marching bravely on, unabashed and unafraid to proclaim to the world his acceptance of the Savior who died to redeem us from sin.

As he sat thus in oblivion of all about him, deep in devout thought and with the Christ spirit in his

Gipsy Smith's Mothers' Meeting. Omaha, Nov. 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: Mothers' day had arrived. The Auditorium was crowded to overflowing. Gipsy Smith's face was been planned for the shutins and the mothers by the kindly hearts of the committee. Everything was in full swing. The program was being carried out to perfection and it seemed that the great mass of people that thronged the Auditorium were palpitating in unison of thought and it was evident the Christ spirit had taken possession

of their hearts.

There were representatives from every state in the union but four. Every foreign country but a minor few was also represented by a number of individuals. It was to be wonderful afternoon and so proved to be. From the opening address to the benediction there was not a flaw, but all went smoothly. The love of God was in the hearts of the people who had gathered

The gorgeous flowers, Gipsy Smith's beaming countenance, the clear tenor voice of Mr. McEwen song, the touching presentation of a wonderful basket of flowers by two tiny, sweet-faced girls in white with the words "To Our Beloved Gipsy Smith, From the Choir," the sweet, soprano voice in solo by a young lady member of the M. E. church choir, followed with a talk by Mrs. Grey, a friend of Gipsy Smith's, were all splendidly and effectively carried out. Then came the mesgipsy's lips. It was a message of Jesus' sorrows, indignities and Jesus' sorrows, indignities and heartaches from those who could could not understand Him and His ing spirit that were revealed by His to those who so much needed Him at times, without stopping for or drink during His mission here on earth.

remembered in the hearts of those of the shutins and numberless mothers formed a picture wonderful to gaze upon as they beamed with love and anticipation of the joy the day was to bring them. The many voices uplifted in song mingling with music produced by the magic touch of Mr. Young's hands upon to soar straight toward heaven from the hearts of the audience. It was a sight which had a tendency to create within the human heart a faith in the nobility of souls.

As I sat overlooking the vast crowd of people who had collected there, and glad in their gladness, my eye fell upon a young and wholesome-looking man in front and a trifle to the right of where I was sitting. His face, honest and clean, was beaming with health and his dark, expressive eyes were clear and bright. He sat there wrapped in atsincere prayer unabashed and un-ashamed to reveal to those about him that he had Jesus in his heart. It brought to my mind these thoughts: We somehow expect those older

I have found trypsogen of value. I turn to God for peace of mind and first started with gluten bread, spirit when in trouble and after which would have sent me across they have been tossed about on restand more experienced in life to we stop and contemplate the many temptations lurking in the path of the youth of today to lure them on this is another thing.

rejoicing to the heart when one sees such a young man as the one of

As he sat thus in oblivion of all about him, deep in devout thought and with the Christ spirit in his heart. I gazed long upon him and with a prayer in my heart (though a stranger to me), for his future and that his life might ever be consecrated to God. Yes, of all that vast audience, this was the thing that touched my heart the most. This young man, may he be an example to those about him, and the cause of bringing other youths to accept Christ as he has. Mayhap some day he will stand as Gipsy Smith is standing and deliver Jesus' message to the world. A SUBSCRIBER.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

Prof.-Do you believe in a more

"What's this new conference they're going to have in America?"
"Oh, they're going to make peace among the allies."—The Christian Register, Boston. Lawyer-Will \$25,000 for breach of promise be punishment enough for him? The Aggrieved-No. I want him to marry me.—The Owl.

"There's a perfect match,"
"That couple over there?"
"Yes; ahe's a spitfire and he's
stick,"—Western Christian Advocate.

"Arrest that man. He's impersonating an officer."
"But how do you know he's not a genuine officer?"
"He refused to sell me any liquor."—
"A refused to sell me any liquor."—

"Whom does the baby resemble?"
"Well, he has my wife's eyes and my nose, but I can't imagine where he got his voice, unless it was from my motor siren."—London Opinion.

The grand goblins'il get you, if you don't watch out.—Sandusky (O.) Register. One-half the world doesn't know

They call it a fleet because it runs up taxes so fast.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont. Darn it, now that skirts are getting longer the writing of para-graphs will require some thinking.— Baltimore Sun.

African golf is said to be making a big hit in Germany. From Krupps to craps, as one might shoot it

CENTER SHOTS.

Wheeling Intelligencer.

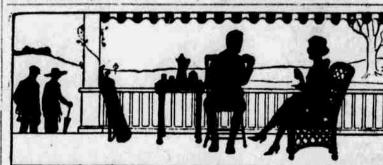
Isn't it strange that a landlord can win more fame merely by being detheir entire lives to good works?-Kansas City Star.

There is a movement on foot to put a ban on the prohibition joke, but to a good many of us prohibition has never been a joke anyhow.—

A Detroit judge granted a woman a divorce because her husband criticised her cooking. This should be an item of hope and cheer to the husbands of bad cooks.—Cleveland

Twenty-four editors have been counted in congress. We urge the formation of a newspaper bloc to formation of a newspaper bloc to see if the institution can't be compelled to make some news.—Port-land (Me.) Express.

John D. Rockefeller was so delighted with the singing of a little girl on a ferry boat that he gave her two brand-new dimes. Next time you're ferrying warble a bit. You can never tell what's in store. -New York Evening World.



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Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Teeth not clean

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