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The Bee's Platform

- New Union Passenger Station. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.
- Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the paver ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omthe with a Brick Surface.
- A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 5. Mome Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

OUR WOMEN FELLOW CITIZENS.

Enemies of woman suffrage have long held that women, if given the ballot, would immediately develop sex consciousness in their attitude toward public questions, restrict their voting to matters of purely feminine concern, and wholly fail to take the broad American views of state and national affairs.

It has been charged that they have not, and never would acquire, a love or liking for the principles upon which our political system is founded-that they would be unstable in their beliefs, erratic in their voting, disloyal to the party system which is essential to a government of the people, controlled by whims, flit about here and there regardless of principles or party, and become the ready and willing dupes of the demagogues and opportunists whose political aims are mean, narrow and selfish.

The country has not believed these arguments against woman suffrage. On the contrary, it has expressed in a great majority of the states its firm conviction that women will make good citizens, will accept and act in accordance with the principles established by the founders of the republic, and in every way justify the prevailing good opinion of their sense, judgment and loyalty to American political institutions as they have existed since the birth of the nation.

Already the enemies of political privileges for women are pointing to incidents which they claim justify their opposition to giving them the ballot. They say thousands of them voted in the late primaries with never a thought or care for party, to gratify a passing caprice, regardless of its bearing on really vital matters. We are told that already attempts are being made to organize women into political groups on an exclusively feminine basis,

We cannot believe that any considerable number of women can be so misled, so foolish, as to seek to make a sex issue in American politics; or so ignorant of the fact that only through one or the other of the great national parties can any political issue be decided, as to dream that nonpartisan feminine organizations can by threats control the policies of either of the great parties. Parties have favors only for those associated with them, who have shown loyalty to their principles, and who are always ready to submit to the fair decisions of the majority. Only the guerrillas of politics, the minds ruled by petulance and selfishness, incapable of understanding the American principle of party government, adopt the policy of threat and reprisal. We do not think for one moment that the great body of sane, conservative, modest women can be beguiled into a position so disreputable everywhere among men in politics. The safe political home for every womanthe only safe political home, indeed-is in an established party which seeks the general welfare of all citizens, male or female, with special favors for neither sex. For women to remain outside the parties, or to flit from one to the other on special bids for their support, would make political gypsies of them. And the life of a gypsy, in or out of politics, is about the last any self-respecting woman desires to live.

duced liberally to help elect the president, have failed to land an ambassadorship or a place on some well paid commission. Such is the political value of cash or flattery between book covers.

"Passengers."

When the American day parade passed last Saturday, in the marching columns were many prominent men, heads of big concerns. These had caught the spirit of the movement, and marched that they might show themselves alive to the situation. That parade was primarily for the purpose of showing the loyalty of all who took part to the American flag and all it means, the Constitution and the government that lives under it. It was devised and carried out as an answer to the challenge of the forces of disorder, who have impudently sought to make May 1 their especial day for insulting the law that protects and preserves them.

Therefore, those who took part in that parade were testifying to the devotion they hold for free institutions. In the crowds that watched them the same spirit prevailed, a magnificent tribute to the purpose of the day. Yet those same crowds exhibited another aspect of the situation that is not so pleasant to contemplate.

While our country was at war everybody took all proper opportunity of showing loyalty and patriotism. Now that the army no longer is in the field, some have laid aside that sentiment, for the easy-going attitude of "Let George do it." They feel themselves as patriotic as ever, would in a pinch make all the sacrifices they did and more to bring victory, but they did not feel like marching. That is all.

These should realize that the combat against anarchy in this country is just as serious, although not so spectacular, as was the battle against the Hun in Europe. Not one of those business men who watched the parade would hesitate to pledge himself to the support of law and order; in fact all of them have so pledged, but they forget the effect of their example. If they are indifferent or lukewarm, how can they expect those who look up to them for leadership to be otherwise? If there is looseness in the ties that bind the citizen to the flag, may not most of it be ascribed to this failure of the big men to properly stand forth and testify to what they believe?

And if this is true, are they doing all that incumbent on them as citizens? Are they not merely passengers, carried along by others on the journey to which they should contribute the more because of their position? If the men of substance and influence expect that the ideals of Americanism are to be perpetuated, they must contribute to that end in a more definite way than merely applauding those who do

things. Base Ball Day in Omaha.

Today we have with us the Rourke family, eturned from their more or less momentous journey through the wilds of Oklahoma and southern Kansas, where they were received with what passes for hospitality in the benighted region. There the host takes in his guest and proceeds to maltreat him, making him like it. Along with the Rourkeites comes a group of Oklahomans, who may expect to be repaid in For it is the opening day of the base kind. ball season in Omaha, and if the weather man can be induced to let up for a moment in his vagatious career, and give us some of the overdue sunshine, it will be a gala occasion out at Rourke park. There will assemble the multitude of devotees of the game, eager to hear the crack of the bat oh the ball, to watch the runners tear around the bases while the fielders madly pursue the far-knocked ball, and in the bedlam of noises that goes with a good ball game all will be happy. Nothing can approach base ball as a popular sport, and Omaha has long borne a good name as a staunch supporter of the game. Doubters may get proof of this if they will sojourn for the afternoon at the ball park, and witness the actual proceedings.

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920.

A Line O' Type or Two

THE new director of the Chicago Opera Company reports that movie fans are the best patrons of the opera, and the cheaper scats are always sold. The well-to-do, he says, do not patronize opera, and something must be done to induce them to attend. Well, for a starter,

how about some good music between the acts? "Back to the Soil,"

(From the Manchester Guardian.) (From the Manchester Guardian.) Lord Pirrie has been fined \$250 for fail-ing to cultivate Hole Farm. Thursley, after three notices had been served on him by the Surrey War Agricultural Executive Committee. His agent, William Beaton, was fined \$500 for aiding and abetting.

WAS there ever a time, in the past history of these United States, when there was so little leadership in Washington as at the present time? Perhaps. But was there ever a time when there was less?

IN WHICH OPPORTUNITY ARRIVES WITH A BRASS BAND.

(From the Law Bulletin.) Wanted-Law student or young lawyer as assistant in law office; also to do some neat typewriting; small salary; large op-

portunity. "AMONG the Indians of that region are a number of braves who are extremely old, and the morality is high."-Portland Qregonian.

The older the higher. We Have Hired a Strong Man to Read for Us. Sir: The New York Times says Champ Clark's memoirs are "rich in material for students of social conditions in the United States." The Times is our Mr. Boffin, our golden dust-PAN

four, five or six equal feedings, ac-cording to circumstances. If the child weighs over 16 pounds the THERE is a spontaneity about the Hoover campaign which is lacking to the others. number of teaspoonfuls of dried milk at a feeding is that of the sec-ond-6, 7, 8, 9, as the case may be. For example, when a mass meeting was held in Madison to form an All-University Hoover club, He never goes over 30 teaspoon-fuls of dried milk a day. Whenever Everett L. Grubb was enthusiastically chosen as chairman. the baby is large enough to need more food than is supplied by 30

milk add

milk

week.

Adjust Food to Work.

REPLY.

For Neurasthenics.

THE FEMINIZING OF MAN.

(Ad in the La Porte Herald.) Men's suits at 98c. Choice model sum-mer weight Union Suits in knee length and the favorite band top. Knee trimmed with dainty lace. Sizes from 36 to 44.

"SLASHES Throat, Wrists, Leaps 5 Stories, Dies."-The valued Post.

He must have had a weak heart. More German Cunning.

(Ernest Newman in the Manchester Guardian.)

The well, known diabolical cunning of the "Hun" is shown in nothing more clearly than in his compelling us to go to him even for our Holy Week music. What have our composers been doing to allow what should have been a flourishing native industry to pass out of their hands? Why could not one of them have fore-seen instead of leaving it to Wagner, the necessity of writing some, Good Friday Music? It is true it might not have been as fine as Wagner's; but patriotism might have compelled us to listen to it. It is one of the ironics of our situation that for our religious concert music on Good Friday we have to go to a German Opera! And so overpowering is the religious feeling engendered in some minds by that opera that even the sinners in it become for the moment sancti-I can understand most of the selections at the Queen's Hall concert creating the genuine Good Friday spirit-the Prelude, the Transfor-mation Music and the Grail Scene, the Good Friday Music, and so on. But what in the name of all the saints are the Flower Maidens doing in galley? They are very attractive damsels, and they have some lovely music to sing; but I food you cat and the work you do. cannot say that I get any more specifically Limit the amount of starchy food religious emotion from seeing or hearing them than I do from the Sixteen Palace Girls or one of Mr. John Tiller's troupes.

HAVE you noticed that great statesmen like Bill Bryan and Hi Johnson are almost always powerfully built, and lungs like a blacksmith's bellows? Ain't nature wonderful?

THE PRODIGAL.

The Bee's

Good Recruiting Sergeant.

Those people who cannot afford ice are up against a hard proposition during the hot weather when it Omaha, Neb., April 30 .- To the comes to milk. Either they have to do without or else they are forced Editor of The Bee:-While waiting on a prominent street corner a few to buy from the stores in small quantities twice a day or oftener. In Europe during the course of story of long service in the army, the great war they learned to use by an old soldier, who was a serdried milk to a large extent. Now geant in the medical corps, I judged that the war is over they seem disposed to stick to dried milk and we the government didn't send out more ship a good part of the goods to such men to do its recruiting.

them. Two years ago the British government issued a voluminous re-First, I noticed he was a foreign born man; spoke at least eight lanport on milk powder as a baby food. Dr. V. Borland, writing in the London Lancet, gives directions for baby said. He told of leaving a home of feeding when dried milk is used. He affluence and wealth in the old employs a full cream dried milk. All country, by hearing stories of the measurements are in terms of a level army life in the United States, how measurements are in terms of a level army life in the United states, now teaspoonful. He disregards age en-tirely and goes wholly by weight in the Philippine insurree-tion; had traveled all over the world while serving Uncle Sam; how he had attained his fine personal aper bables are fed every three and pearance and health and saved one-half hours, or a total of five enough to live snugly on a little feedings in 24 hours. Older babies ranch after his retirement soon. I number of feedings at first is five, but this is speedily reduced to four.

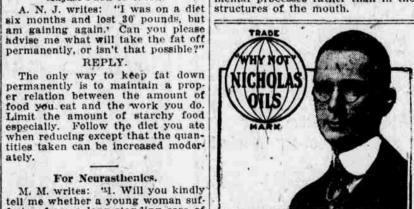
but this is speedily reduced to four. I It seems to me such a man as this A baby weighing seven pounds or less is fed a number of teaspoonfuls of dried milk equal to 9 plus the of dried milk equal to 9 plus the weight. If the baby weighs between satisfied expression plainly showed how squarely Uncle Sam had dealt with him. Therefore, I beg you to seven and 16 pounds add 10 to get the daily allowance of dried milk. This total quantity is divided into publish this little item in your most worthy paper. RICHARD S. COMSTOCK.

ly poised persons. They come under the head of behavioristics. Neither marriage nor medical treatment is of great service in curing either or all of them.

Mental Trouble Possible.

level teaspoonfuls of dried milk a day he is large enough to eat milk Parent writes: "Do children of 8 years always talk plainly, or are puddings and other accessory foods. To bring dried milk back to whole there some who still talk their 'baby talk?' My boy is 8 years old, rather inclined to be lazy in school, eight teaspoonfuls of boiled water for every teaspoonful of the dry powder. Some of the and he does not pronounce certain words clearly. The letter 'l' in 'light' and the 'r' in 'run' he does not sound, and he also has great difficulty saying 'reached.' When he tries hard he can sound these letters but it seams to take more of an of of the dry powder. Some of the British health officers advocated di-British health officers advocated di-luting the milk with less than eight parts of water, especially in certain baby digestion troubles. They say that certain emaciated babies and babies suffering from indigestion do that certain emaciated babies and babies suffering from indigestion do better on milk powder to which not very much water has been added. Borland says that when a baby he. Borland says that when a baby be-ing fed milk powder cannot be brought to the station oftener it may be all right to give directions for one REPLY.

Examination of the mouth by a physician would not help any. Some-times the fault is with the parents, month. The instructions given un-der these circumstances is to in-crease the daily allowance of dried sometimes with the child, sometimes with both. Parents sometimes harm their children greatly by talking one-half teaspoonful each baby talk to them. If the fault is with the child, the trouble lies in the mental processes rather than in the



Pepsin are the largest users of the best grade of Egyptian senna leaves in the world. The potency of a tea brewed from senna leaves to relieve con-

stipation has long been recognized, not only by the medical profes-sion, but by the public generally in fact, senna has been known and used in medicine for more than five centuries. The cheaper grades of senna, such as are usually sold at retail, have, however, ay tendency to gripe and cramp

wholesale dealers in crude

drugs and medicinal herbs

gathered from all parts of the

world do not hesitate to say that

the market for the better grades of

medicinal herbs, roots, oils, etc.,

is practically confined to the lead-

ing manufacturers of the so-called

package medicines, who buy only the very best, and that the manu-

facturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

This Tells You How to Get

Benefit of the Best Senna

Finest Grade of Egyptian Senna Leaves used in

compounding Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

DROMINENT importers and which makes their use unpopular with most people. In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the finest Egyptian senna is com-bined with pepsin and other valu-able agents, essential oils and pure able agents, essential oils and pure cane sugar syrup to make an ex-ceptionally valuable tonic-laxative for the relief of constipation and resulting disturbances of the stomach and howels. The com-plete formula is plainly printed in English, French, and Spanish on every package. Thousands who formerly bought an inferior grade of senna leaves now use Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Densin instead. It well's Syrup Pepsin instead. It is sold in drug stores everywhere.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have year, many who need its benefits nate not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

"The Store of the Town" Mid - Season SILK SHIRT SALE We have placed on sale our entire stock of Silk Shirts (with the exception of Manhattans, whites and Shantungs) at a reduction of 25%. \$10.00 Grade\$7.50 \$12.00/and \$12.50 \$9.15 \$13.50 Grade \$10.15 \$17.50 and \$18.00 \$13.30 \$20.00 Grade\$15.00





The President and the Sugar , Crop.

Defenders of the democratic administration have eagerly seized on the statement of Attorney General Palmer that the president's failure to authorize purchase of the Cuban sugar crop in October is due to the refusal of congress to pass laws asked by the executive. As a matter of fact, the president had ample authority under the law that then existed, and if the congress. did not see fit to agree with him, it was because of well-supported reluctance to indefinitely extend the extraordinary powers that had been conferred on him for war purposes. Mr. Wilson was a sick man in October, paralyzed on his left side, totally incapable of attending to public business. His advisers were inert, failing to function because no word came to them daily from the White House, outlining the course to pursue. Somebody pretended to speak with the voice of Woodrow Wilson. Who that individual was never may be known. It is quite certain, however, that the man who was lying in a sick room, waiting the glow process of absorption of a blood clot on the brain, was neither physically nor mentally fit to direct affairs. In this rather than in the excuse set up by Mr. Palmer, may be found the real reason why the president did not act in the emergency to spare his country from the blight of sugar speculation and profiteering that has fallen on it. The miserable failure of the Department of Justice to deal with the situation is just another proof of democratic incapacity, which can not be explained away by saying congress failed to enact measures to protect the public.

It Pays to Advertise or Cough Up. Prof. Ford of Princeton, recently appointed a member of the Interstate Commerce commission by the president, wrote a book about Woodrow Wilson which gratified the vanity of a man who requires his commendation laid on thick. In that book Prof. Ford described the commission of which he is now made a member as one "with powers of interference"a statement railroad executives who have come in contact with it will warmly endorse.

But fortunately for the professor, and for large contributors to the Wilson campaign funds, few if any authors of books glorifying W. W. or monied gentlemen who have pro-

A Matrimonial Handicap.

An eastern bride of last week received wedding gifts worth more than a million dellars. We wish her a long and happy life in spite of this handicap. Those who enter holy matrimony surrounded by every luxury and buttressed by great wealth are deprived at the very beginning of many of the sweetest ties which bind hearts together and keep them' together, be their alliance for better or for worse. The husband denied the privilege of working

for the support of his wife, the wife denied the opportunity of economizing and working to build a home little by little, miss many of life's richest and most cherished experiences.

America has been made great and stable and powerful not by those born with silver spoons in their mouths, but by the families of the poor who have married with little or nothing and worked their way up to business, social and political influence.

Early Garden Products.

Those whose minds find enjoyment in going back to the beginning of things will be interested in information for gardeners published in the Sun and New York Herald. Peru had many of their most highly prized products before the beginning of the Christian era. The ancient Peruvians had potatoes, common and sweet, before Ireland was heard of; they had field corn, sweet corn and pop corn; they had tomatoes and squash and beans as well. The Peruvians garnished the tombs of their dead with garden seeds and thus established the existence in their ancient time of foods popular in the present. By the way, the potato reached Ireland from South America via Spain, Italy, France,

Belgium and England.

Having taken part in the regular primary election, the Nonpartisan leaguers are now picking their candidates in secret conclave, a typical proceeding, but hardly in keeping with ordinary notions of fairness.

"Leningrad?" Well, that does not sound much worse than Petrograd, and the memory of Nicolai is not much less savory than that of Peter.

American citizenship has some local value. An alien has just been refused license to run soft drink "parlor."

Omaha will have to struggle along for a while without a policewoman.

It begins to look as if Carranza were out at first.

Batter up! Come on, let's go!

Love, when I renounced thee, smile, Put up thine arrows, turned from me away,

Saying, "Adleu; we'll meet another day," Knowing full well I loved thee all the while. Far have I gone, full many a weary mile, Finding December in the month of May, Hearing no song upon the budded spray; " Without thee, holding carth a dungeon vile. Behold! my soul is in tumult dire, For in my heart a darkness more than night Doth rule, darkness revealing not a star. Relent, relent and fill me with thy fire. fea, flood the world with new-awakened light; Yea, flood the world with her avery far. Home am I.come from wandering very far. C. G. B.

There Must Be Other Uses to Which They Might Be Put. May I not suggest a contest involving

uses for last year's automobile license numbers? My entry is the man who insisted on No. 121,123 so he could cut it in two and use it for he numbers on one of his apartment houses. M. T. HEAD.

ONE CAN MANAGE THE RECEIVING. (From the Lewiston, Mont., Democrat-Herald.) Miss Woods Receiving-Miss Grace Woods is recovering nicely from the ef-fects of severe burns sustained when she fell into a boiler of hot water last Saturday. lid on which she was sitting slipped and let her into the water.

A FASTIDIOUS CUSS. (From the Biloxi Herald.) Bachelor with good home wishes to marry widow with small children preferred. No snuff dipping or tobacco chewing women need apply. Address Box 299, Gulfport, Miss

Breaking Up Housekeeping.

(From the Asheville Citizen.) For Sale—Cow, piano, dresser, book case and desk combined, folding conch and baby's bed. W. F. O'Rear, Glen Rock Sta. WHY not extend the idea? C. B. L. suggests a neat, gold-lettered sign hung up in the Pullman:

PORTER ON DUTY PERKINS SNOWBALL.

FINDER MAY KEEP LICENSE AND MONEY. (From the Boston Globe.) Lost—Pocketbook with valuable receipts, chauffeur's license and money; reward offered. K 375. **REPRINTED** by request: "Cheer up! It is not always May." B. L. T.



WILLIAM H. SCHMOLLER.

He sells the great pianoforte, that thing wood and wires which used to constitute the peak of popular desires; which every rising family must have to grace its hearth, to certify its quality and prove its weight and worth; which little Angelina thumps till she is out of breath, while all the stricken neighbors pray for Angelina's breath. But Schmoller sells his wiry wares for wise

and gentle use, and can't be held accountable for pianolabuse; and when the shows an instrument and starts to sing its praise, he hypnotizes patrons with his fascinating ways. His talk is so persuasive and convincingly com-plete, an armless man would buy and play the keyboard with his feet.

Aspiring owners need not pause because they lack the dough. He sells upon installment plan, conservative and slow. No money down until the van is standing out in front, and well-paid huskies stagger in with artful groan and grunt; for while we have not learned to buy our music by the pound, we love the kind that's hard to lift from pavement, floor

or ground. In this the day of motor cars with horns that rasp and bark, with coarseness running wild and wide too frequent for remark, the city owes a solemn debt extensive and immense to any man who cultivates our latent musicsense. So let us lay a laurel wreath on William Schmoller's brow, and never pass his music store without a grateful bow Next subject: O. W. Eldridge



