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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.
- 3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfare, leading
- into Omaha with a Brick Surface. 4. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 5. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

AN UNLOVELY EXHIBITION.

Mr. Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, was addressing a large audience of republican women in Washington one afternoon last week. Seventeen women not interested in the subject of Mr. Hays's oration, headed by Harvey W. Wiley's wife, broke upon it with a series of questions. Much confusion ensued. It soon became evident that they were not republicans and were there solely to disturb the meeting.

Mr. Hays listened patiently to the uproar, amid which questions like the following were shouted at him by the unwelcome invaders:

"Why doesn't Delaware ratify the suffrage amendment?" "When are the govenors of Connecticut and

Vermont going to call special sessions?" "What are you going to do about Delaware?"

"Why don't you do something about Connecticut and Vermont?"

When the speaker had an opportunity he informed the unruly women that he and his committee had no authority whatever over the legislature of Delaware or the governors of the other states mentioned-a fact the disturbers would have known but for their remarkable ignorance.

The ladies present grew very indignant and wanted the women thrown out, but Mr. Hays smiled his way through the turmoil with his accustomed urbanity. His hecklers, it seems, were members of the National Woman's party of the offensive kind known as "militant suffragists."

We mention the incident as an unhappy illustration of the wrong way for women to go about getting what they want in politics. Rudeness, impoliteness, violation of both the laws protecting peaceable assemblages and those of able consideration for either men or women.

Ascension in New York last Sunday he said:

Don Juan's passage to hell? You will, then, ad-person and should also acquire the mire these opening stanzas of a pome by Alvs sign manual. The latter say the deaf the accomplishment of political aims. One may easily imagine the effect of such a scene upon even a friendly legislature or governor. If outbursts of similar character become general, women's influence in politics will wane rapidly, for disorder is always offensive in public affairs as it is in private. Women, like men, fail when they lose the respect of their fellows.

Of course, this particular group of women is crazy for publicity. Unable to get their names in the papers by sensible or deserving utterances, they have adopted the tactics of the hoodlum, with the natural result of drawing upon themselves the condemnation of orderly people.

The Protective Tariff Policy.

It may be accepted as certain that the republican convention will not recede from the traditional policy of the protective tariff. It is almost equally certain that the democratic party will follow the established record and reaffirm its free trade doctrine. While this matter is not likely to be made a major issue in the coming camjaign, because of the re-establishment of the tariff commission, it will certainly have some weight.

One factor in the industrial situation is that the gap between exports and imports of manufactured articles is narrowing. The exports for April fell below the figures for March, while the exports were in excess for the latter month, a lessening in the spread between the two amounting to \$93,000,000 being noted. Moreover, the exports for April fell \$31,000,000 behind the record for last year, while the imports were \$222,000,000 over. These facts are significant, and should warn us that our home market is not yet secure from outside encroachment.

The French government has modified its existing tariff by a decree prohibiting the importation of a long list of articles of ordinary use, to the end that the home market can be conserved for home producers. Australia has just adopted a new tariff, based on the protective and reciprocity features Canada has made familiar to us. Spain and other nations are moving along the same line, totally disregarding that famous clause in the "fourteen points" which contemplated free trade.

Americans must not delude themselves that the supremacy they have enjoyed in the world's markets for the last six years is permanently fixed. Our business men have much yet to conquer, and can not hope to win by yielding the citadel, the tremendous consumptive power of the American people, to foreign competitors.

Prohibition and Coffee Drinking.

Whether it be the result of the discontinnance of the uses of alcoholic beverages or not. a sharp rise in the consumption of coffee in the United States is noted. At present the nation's coffee bill is a little more than \$1,000,000 a day, compared with one-third of that sum two years ago. This is not all accounted for by the increase in prices, for the quantity imported in pounds has gone up from 1,052,000,000 pounds in two years to approximately 1,500,000,000 pounds, an increase of almost one-half. Where we drank two cups of coffee in 1918 we are now drinking three.

Brazil has been the greatest beneficiary of this stimulated appetite for its principal product. Of the \$236,000,000 sent out of the country to buy coffee in the nine months ending with March, 1920, \$222,000,000 went to Latin Amer-

ica as a whole and the remainder chiefly to the Dutch East Indies. South America received \$195,000,000, of which \$148,000,000 went to Brazil, against \$47,000,000 in the same months last year; \$30,000,000 to Colombia, as against \$13,-000,000 in the corresponding months last year, and \$17,000,000 to Venezuela, compared with a little less than \$9,000,000 for the year before. The net average price paid for coffee in Brazil by American importers was almost double that of the previous year, being 22.7 cents per pound

against 11.8 cents. If prohibition be the cause, our southern neighbors have benefited as greatly as any through our country going "dry." And the food minister of Great Britain complains that the 70,000 tons of sugar England "saved" by being rationed has "disappeared down the dry throat of America." Our new law is discommoding others as well as ourselves.

Nebraska Memorial to Soldier Dead.

Argument in favor of the proposed memorial to the soldier dead should not be needed. The sa spirit that led the citizens of Nebraska in 1861, in 1898, and in 1917 to rally to the call of Old Glory should be sufficient to guarantee the success of the movement on foot to raise a million dollars for the purpose of erecting a great building on the University campus at Lincoln in honor of the soldiers of the state. It is to be a memento of the living as well, to remind all of the part the boys and young men of this great commonwealth did in defense of the nation's institutions.

The outlined plans call for a structure that will serve as a gymnasium for the students at the university, but will also include accommodations for the archives of the several patriotic organizations of the state, headquarters for the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief corps, the Spanish-American War Veterans and the American Legion, besides great stadium on which to hold athletic exhibitions. The magnitude of the project and the porpose in view should appeal to the people of

the state most potently. It would be possible to make provision for such a building and its equipment by taxation, but to secure as the free gift of the citizens, with its dedication to future generations in the name of the citizen soldiers of Nebraska seems far more worthy. A memorial to perpetuate the, sentiments that actuated these men in serving as they did when called upon will be forever not only a tribute to their valor and patriotism, but a genuine inspiration to the future children of Nebraska. The campus of the great University of Nebraska, where the youth of the state turn for the high education that is provided for them by the people is the appropriate location for such a monument.

Considered from any angle, the project is one that allure to the imagination as well as the nobler impulses of citizenship. Therefore it is a "drive" Nebraskans well can support and its accomplishment ought to be easily achieved.

An Unwarranted Fear.

The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, always an interesting man in the Protestant Episcopal pulpit, and sometimes an instructive one, fears the bishops of his church may assume autopropriety, do not win public respect or favor- cratic power. Speaking at the Church of the

> In America today the bishops of Protestant Episcopal church are reaching for more authority. In the middle west this takes the form of a desire to dictate to the parishes who their rectors shall be and in general to invade parish self-government.

This, and other tendencies the doctor sees, he regards as so un-American as likely to alienate the church from the American people. We cannot agree. Bishops may have authority to decide who shall minister to their parishes without condemnation as un-American. In the Methodist Episcopal church the bishops do exactly that, and we have never heard even a hint that they or their church in this country are not soundly American.

Dr. Grant said further:

The moment an American bishop sets foot upon a British ship on his tour to Lambeth Palace, he is called by the officers of the ship "my lord." In England he is "my lord bishop" and is a witness of the domestic, social and political impressiveness of the British

He is very likely to return to America with the words "my lord" agreeably ringing in his ears and is easily turned in his own country to alliance with the powers that be and is tempted to form an ecclesiastical machine by which he may himself come to higher au-

If Dr. Grant thinks the bishops of his church are made of such soft stuff as his words imply, we are sure his opinion is not shared by the general public. We may have a president who swelled unduly under British adulation and gold plate, but we have never heard of an American churchman who showed any such symptoms.

A Striking Decision.

Broad tolerance characterizes the Methodist Episcopal church and its constitution, so far as requirements for entrance into membership is concerned. There has been in its ritual for the reception of new members the following question and the answer demanded:

Do you believe in the doctrines of the Holy Scriptures as set forth in the articles of religion of the Methodist Episcopal church?

Last week the judiciary committee of the church reported the question and its answer both unconstitutional, and the general conference at Des Moines adopted the report, acting as the supreme court of the church, by a vote

This leaves as the only essential requirement for membership "a desire to flee from the wrath to come, and to be saved from their sins." Possibly those who would strike out the much debated amusement prohibitions from the church discipline might find the way by an attack on their constitutionality. One of the 21 men who formulated the constitution has told us the commission appointed for that purpose was practically unanimous in the opinion that the prohibitions are clearly unconstitutional.

Engineers in session at St. Louis say a billion is wasted in fuel and power in the United States each year. That wouldn't be much at the present rates for fuel.

Mississippi is after \$10,000,000 penalties from the Standard Oil. Autoists, take warning.

Somebody ought to tell sugar that other things are coming down. Some way should be found to break the

vicious circle. You will soon be able to hear the corn grow.

A Line O' Type or Two

Hew to the Line, let the guipe fall where they may. FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

I thought they pumped the meek cow's tail
To get the lacteal flow. I cherished fondly this belief KATHERINE. Till I was six or so.

Although we have not read Mr. Ibanez's ovels, and have no intention of doing so, we are reading his Mexican letters with much profit and entertainment. We have yet to strike a dull paragraph.

A SLAVE TO HIS ART.

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) John Knott, cartoonist and creator of the comic serial "Penny Ante," testified in the Circuit Court at Clayton today that it is necessary for him to play poker in order to get humor, atmosphere and genuine color for his drawings.

THE late Joselito Gomez, toreador, left a fortune of more than half a million. Figuratively and literally, there is no occupation, so remunerative as throwing the bull.

NEXT. In the good old days of Diaz it was pretty hard a recent number of the Volta Re- amount of to see as How the happy peon could ever revolute.

But came the Maderistas to smash the Federal And every Mex was learning how to shoot. Then followed fast Villistas, mixed up with wild

Huertistas, To say naught of Zapatistas who were mainly Then loomed the Carranzistas, and once again

Villastas: And now Obregonistas take to saddle and to "EGYPT is famous for one Nile; Paris for

one Eiffel Tower; Southern California for one stalwart newspaper."—Loz Onglaze Times. How we Golden Whales do spout! IN WHICH THE VILLAGE MARSHAL BAWLS

OUT ALL AND SUNDRY. (From the Stevens Point Journal.) Editor Journal—In reading the article in regard to autoists, I will say that if any of the Plover village efficers have anything to say in regard to autos I would like to have them sign their names in making any further statements as I had not considered any movement whatever. However, I will say this, that I will not lay off of my work that I much paper hanging and decorating to do to waste the time in Plover. I will say also that only about 15 per cent of the auto drivers are feeble minded and all in that class can stay on guard as we intend to look after the other 85 per cent of the people and protect their lives and limbs. One thing more I will say is that playing a tune on your cut outs while passing through our little village may prove expensive as the cost of living is going up all the time.

20 miles per hour and not 8, as some say E. L. Moore, Village Marshal. LENIN and Trotzky are not dictators, be cause they can be recalled by the people, says Mr. Hillquit. Of course. The cat can be belled any time the mice decide to do it.

do like congress, we will investigate. Any article that is not signed I know nothing about, and furthermore our speed limit is

A Confession. (From "Memories of Vailima.") "At least," I said, "you have no manner-

He took the book out of my hand and read. 'It was a wonderful clear night of stars." he said, "How many many times I have written" a wonderful clear night of stars: " But I maintained that this, in itself, was a

good sentence and presented a picture to the mind. "It is the mannerisms of the author who can't say 'says he' and 'says she' that I object to; whose characters hiss, and thunder, and ejaculate and syllable-Oh, my dead," he said. "deal gently with

DO you remember Baudelaire's description of able to read the lips of the ordinary

stanzas nire these oper Hale, the Ozark Harpist: I had spent the night in bright Sin's halls.

youth was I, at the age where nature calls Loudest and strongest to the earth-made pole, And I kept the pace with a death ridden soul. I had fed on sin till my heart was sick! And I longed to die, and die right quick! O, I had dived in the waters of Sin's sweetest

But found that wild river was death to a boy raised a phial to my lips
and beckoned a boatman with wide oar-dips To ferry me over the stream so wide, Where I would be free from the world's mad

MR. MARSHALL'S remedy for unrest is "equal and exact justice to all men." But that would put half the population in jail.

The Old Vests' Home. (From the Jefferson County, Colo., Republican.) A leper home in Kwangju, Korea, is asking for men's vests. The lepers like these vests as a protection against the cold. In Korea a vest costs about \$10. The Presbyterian Missionary society is endeavoring to collect and send as many as possible. They go duty free. Any one willing to donate one or more discarded vests kindly leave with Mrs. S. Z. Krumm at 1105 Twelfth street, as soon as possible.

AS even our Immortals are mortal, it fitting that they should be accompanied to their last resting places by one of their number. And so it is with melancholy pleasure that we nominate for the post Mr. William M. Tears, Funeral Director, of Austin, Tex.

The Second Post.

(Report of a Kansas agent.) You ask me fore my opinion of this claim the only thing I can say is that the Mule was found dead and looked like he was killed by lightening and that there was a bad storm about that time and the neighbor living just acrost the road declared that he was killed by lightening that he knows at about 7:30 there was nothing dead there and in the morning found him and he also heard the lightening strike something near his house, however it appears a strange thing to have one farmer have such losses but things will happen, while Mr. Klenda has suffered three losses in your Company and his business has been a loss to you he is about the only person that had this hard luck and its through no fault of his for he is a looses as it is the mule was worth more than the insurance covered him. I have give this loss my personal inspection and seen the

"He (Jean Moreas) wandered from Decadence, the school of which he seems to have founded."-New York Times. But, as a matter of fact, did he?

DOING AS GOOD AS COULD BE EXPECTED. (From the Canby, Minn., News.) Herbert Johnson is recovering from in-

juries received some time ago, when a Fordson tractor partly run over his head, driving his face in the mud a foot. Herbert had his mouth and nose jammed solid with mud, but quick assistance dug it out. He is getting along good at present now. POETRY has its contortionists. Thus Keats:

Prone he lay, chin uppermost. MR. DELANEY does "exclusive undertak-ing" in Clinton, Ia. It is becoming a real pleas-

"BEG YOUR PARDON." (From the Pas Herald.)

The report of the wedding of Tom Bear The report of the wedding of fom hear and Lizzle Flint at Piquitona, published in The Herald a few weeks ago, is all wrong, writes Magistrate May, who says it was a fight instead of a wedding. We are glad it is not as bad as first reported.

THE FORWARD PRESS OF DICING. Sir: Wrong. A man hammers with the dice box before each throw, not after. CAPTIOUS.

ROYAL SIMPLICITY. (From the New York Sun and Herald.) The Queen wore a beautiful flowered blue brocade gown and jewels. The King wore a gardenia in his buttenhole. MEXICO'S troubles are only beginning. Obregon, we read, is a born orator.

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

FORESTALLING DEAFNESS. I frequently have advised those with deafness approaching to pre-

I recently have had several comlearn it with difficulty.

There is some ground for this criticism. Laura A. Davies gives 17 Island; she called two meetings. hints for the lip reader's friends in First meeting were a insufficient

1. Always face the light. 2. Speak deliberately and natur-

8. Enunciate clearly and distinctly, but speak softly.
4. Speak smoothly and connected-

5. Make your pauses at natural her railroad ticket in order to boost places in the sentence.

6. Change the thought into other words if not understood readily.

7. Don't say one word over and you better don't tell any business that his price is too high, he

8. With proper nouns use explanatory phrases.
9. Use words of plain lip movement in place of obscure ones

14. Don't gesticulate, or the lip first time to the deaf. 15. Talk directly and simply. 16. Be patient. 17. Give your lip reading friend a

half hour's practice some time. It will be appreciated more than you No one can read these hints with-

out appreciating that there are limi-tations to lip reading which most people overcome satisfactorily, but to which some are unequal. At that, the lip reading has some resemblance to stenography. There is a good deal of guessing as to just what a certain combination means. It may mean one word or it may mean some other quite different one. The deaf claim that the mental

alertness, judgment, and sense exercised in interpreting lip movement is mind training, and that it is a compensation for the relatively fewer mental impressions of the deaf. Those who use the sign language say the same of their method. Signs made with the hands and with ges-tures are likewise interpreted by the "hearer." Their quick and cor-rect interpretation spells mental training. There is no basic differ-ence between the interpretation of the motions of the lips and tongue and that of the hands.

the maximum out of life, should be

The Bee's A

the Editor of The Bee: Miss Robert son of Omaha asked in your paper if Grand Island would second the motion that the name of Mrs. Ryan in her capacity as chairman of the state fair price commission should be "stricken out." I believe that these which have to fight for a livwith deafness approaching to prepare by learning some substitute for hearing. The method to which we generally refer is lip reading.

I recently have had several compared these which have to look out for a household will support the idea. And there is no reason, why not? There is no opmunications from persons who advocate the sign language. Among other objections I have received is the statement that some persons position to such a motion and move to such a movement. Let us recannot learn lip reading and others society nor as a fundament for auto-

cratic egotistical ideas. men present. The second meeting, well they formed a committee and that still exists, but the people o ally. Do not mouth nor exaggerate Grand Island are still waiting for a reduction of prices. In fact, in Scottsbluff you buy sugar for 16 cents a pound and in Grand Island 4. Speak smoothly and connected- you pay 24 and 25 cents, but Scotts-ly, not in a jerky or word-by-word bluff is blessed. So far the fair price over. Change it. Use a synonym or man that his price is too high, he

with each other.
The movies have been a blessing 10. Long words are usually easier to the deaf. They greatly broaden be see than short ones.

Both relatively and to see than short ones.

11. Connect the unknown thought absolutely he gets more out of them with the known. Give a clew to work than do the hearing. His trained ability to interpret the movements from 12. Do not insist on word for word of the lips, the meaning of gestures. accuracy.

13. Hold the head up, so the tongue movements are plainly visible.

expressions and attractive who hear. In addition, the movies make the drama attractive almost for the expressions and attitudes gives him

Next Fall

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It looks to me that Mrs. Ryan just fellows the footsteps of her su-perior Hon, Mitchell A. Palmer, at-torney general and agent de provo-cateur at Washington, D. C., with great promises and for fullfillments,

but everybody has his day and if we have to wait till 1921.

A CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER. About the Price Slump. Omaha, May 20 .- To the Editor of the Bee: Assuming that present ctail prices heralded as discounted 30 per cent are not at a loss (any merchant professing that brand of generosity needs watching and shunning), rather establishes acknowledgement on this surface gin (percentage figured on the net of a 30 per cent slump to total the original retail figure), this exclusive of what is not known of the merchants actual cost paid the jobber or manufacturer, presenting rather indisputable and entangling evidence f violating reasonable profits and f infringing on profiteering legisla-

tion if there be any real binding re

nevitable reductions may be en-

tell you. "I comply with the wishes couraging but bigger "back-ups" are yet to come, and some of the "goug-ers" may yet get their just deserts of getting hurt for being indifferent to fairness and economic law. "PUTRIDITY."

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MERIGAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY Two letters THE SIGNAL CORPS SCHOOL Colonel Edgar Russel,

Bepartment Signal Officer,

Bear Sir: In response to your suggestion we have a the vocational school which the training given at the vocational school which the United States Army has established at Camp Alfred We find that the courses in practical mathewait, New Jersey.

Given at the vocational school which the United We find that the courses in practical mathewait, New Jersey.

Given at the courses in practical mathewait, New Jersey, magnetism, fundamental with the course of t Colonel Edgar Russel, that speak Camp Alfred Vail, N. J. for April 12, 1920. Dear Rodin,
Yes, I am in the Army now, and here at Camp
Yes, I am in the Army now, and here at Camp
Vail, learning telegraph operating and telephons
and telegraph repeater work. I like the life and
I really believe I am fitting myself for a good
and telegraph repeater work. I like the life and
I really believe I am fitting myself for a good
and telegraph repeater work.
I reaches the
The work is laid out so that it reaches the
average man and you don't have to be a highraverage man and you don't have to be a highaverage man and you don't have to be a highbrow to start in.
The school now has ten commissioned instructors, three consulting engineers from civil
ifie, and twenty-four inner-commissioned instructors and eighteen privates.
I am a private myself but I can a month, all
up to one hundred and five dollars a month,
practically clear money, for everything you
need is free. themselves practically clear need is free.

How are James and Hines?

Give my regards to your father.

Let me hear from you some time.

Yours as ever. Yours very truly, My address is:
Pvt. Dowey L. Bradford,
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On D. S. 15th Service Co., Signal Corps. Job seeks the Man Man seeks the Job

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