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SENATE QUIZ ON PRIMARY EXPENSES.

The inquiry of the senate into pre-convention expenditures for presidential candidacies is disturbing. It has demonstrated that under the direct primary system of electing district delesates the legitimate expenses of a campaign for presidential nomination has been prodigiously increased. This expenditure takes no account of the enormous costs of the primaries to the taxpayers of the several states in which they are held. In one city alone (Chicago) the presidential preference primary election cost the state \$350,000. Thus it appears beyond dispute that the primary system inaugurated to put a stop to, or at least check upon the corrupt use of money in nominating candidates, has so increased voluntary expenditures for organization and publicity, that the amounts themselves have caused criticism. At the same time the public expense of making legal nominations now approximates that of the elections which follow.

The use of large sums of money to promote candidacies has always been offensive to the people. Even when it appears impossible for candidates to build up organizations and accomplish results without the use of large sums, the people do not like it. The dollar mark conapicuous in a campaign is unpleasant; while the odious comparison of amounts used with results accomplished by the several candidates, rives a financial aspect to pre-convention contests far from reassuring to the general run of voters unfamiliar with large sums of money.

Another phase of the matter is that the system practically puts poor men out of the running unless rich men contribute to a fund for them, and that also is unwelcome information to the public-or that part of the public which exaggerates the potency of money in politics.

would in 1914. But in another four years, if saved, their purchasing power will be doubled. Thus the young man of 1920 may get interest on his savings, while they are doubling in value. It is a wonderful opportunity to make life doubly worth living, and will yield a dividend of contentment also.

Utilizing the Water Power.

A twelve-year contest before congress is about to come to an end with the passage of the water-power bill. In the time between the proposal of the measure, which was an outresources, commenced while Roosevelt was amended and considered by conference committees, until now it may be accepted as having reached a form which will not only safeguard public interests but attract capital to the development of various projects. While the enactment of the measure has been thus delayed, various changes have taken place which will give an even greater service to the water power.

Unless the force of the water is used close to the spot where it is available, only one means of transporting it is known-by electricity. The generation of the current is a simple enough matter. How to get the power to the distant point for consumption is the real problem, and it is knotty enough. Electricity is carried over considerable distances now, up to several hundred miles, but only at considerable expense. No transmission has yet been discovered which will prevent a considerable loss of current by "leakage," while the tremendous voltage that must be employed in order to pass any great quantity of electricity over a wire for a great distance adds an element of dangerous uncertainty to the operation. This has prevented the utilization of much water power in regions remote from centers where the current might be available if it could be delivered.

Franklin K. Lane's adjuration to eastern centers of industry that they must proceed with celerity to the development of all water power possible in order that they be not outstripped by western communities to which the supply is now opened may be well timed. It may be questioned though, if any immediate shift is likely in the industrial balance. The water powers of the west will be utilized, however, for the Milwaukee railroad has shown how the fuel factor ing mountain streams, and other roads may be looked to for equal enterprise.

The time may come when Omaha will draw most of its power from the rivers that run past its doors. Other problems that government ing hotel bedroom pictures face to the wall. I tried it once, at a small hotel, my room being

This Concerns Nebraska.

lakes-to-ocean deep water way should have the her face to the wall, and on the back I found attention of every citizen of Nebraska. All can this legend: "Isn't this a hell of a picture?" I attention of every citizen of Nebraska. All can not assemble at the Chamber of Commerce, but all can give heed to the proceedings there had, and intelligently follow the course of the work to its completion. The plan simply stated is to provide the shortest possible route from the fields of the great food producing central valley to provide the shortest possible route from the fields of the great food producing central valley of the United States to deep water. This is to he done by making the Great Lakes and the St. be done by making the Great Lakes and the St. woods. Under the direct primary and presidential Lawrence river ocean commerce carriers. What system of electing national convention delegates, advantage will come to Nebraska, for example. DROP IN AT THE ACADEMY, GAZELLA. is obvious. Anything that lessens the cost of carriage to market adds to the producer's selling price, other things being equal. When the Panama canal was deg, it was given hearty support by the Middle West, although the benefit derived by this section has been indirect and relative only. The present project will cost less be changed to Edward, Fred and Peter Hall. in actual cash, and be of untold immediate value Possibly Ole Nick of Halsted street would like in actual cash, and be of untold immediate value even to the region whose prosperity depends finally on its ability to get its products to tidewater. Therefore, the preliminary meeting at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce today is of utmost interest to the public.



NOW that the garden has really got a move on it, you ought to know that Mr. Weedy is general manager of the Salzer Seed Co. of La Crosse.

The Lucky Wretch.

Sir: Standing on the threshold of life's back-yard, trying to determine whether I will classify with the ashes or the garbage when the inevitable wagon gathers me in, I am looking forward to having a lot of time on my hands. Give me a list of some of the books which in your esteem growth of the move for conservation of national take precedence over the Ibanez quartette. Min' ye, as Harry Lauder says, I agree with you that "The Four Hosemen" is not so good writing or president, it has been thoroughly discussed, reading as Ibanes's Mexican letters. But I eally desire your list of worth-while books. Dr lot's book-shelf is too narrow for its length:

think yours would be shorter and broader. P. S.-Kindly omit Conrad-I've had him nd recovered. J. U. H. LUCKY, we mean, in that he has so much

time to read; not because he has had Conrad and recovered.

SUGGESTION FOR DUET, "THE SMOKE GOES UP THE CHIMNEY JUST THE SAME." Sir: In his "Recollections," David Bispham President Woodrow Wilson is devoted SAYS: to music and is something of a singer himself, with a tenor voice of considerable power and weetness. Since Mexico's provisional president is also a tenor, may we not, in the next diplonatic exchange, hope they will say it with songs? C. D.

WE wonder what Davie means by "devoted to music." We know many people devoted to music whose taste is- Well, my dear! What kind of music does he like, Davie?

A Busy Day in Manteno. (From the Kankakee Republican.).

It rained since yesterday evening and we would have been better off without that rain as it was not needed but whether or not needed it came and we had to take it. Farmers are looking for nice warm weather from this time on.

"HOW," hows A. H. C., "do you tell what ooks are worth reading before you have read them?" It's a gift.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT'S THE MATTER?

(From Hearst's for June.) "O my God! O my God!" she sobbed. O my God! O my God! O my God!" "Monna," he said. "Monna! Little

Monna! Monna!"

AS many know who listened to Cesar Franck's "Beautitudes." the composer never enoyed the pleasure of hearing his work sung. However, he had a pretty fair notion of how in the railway problem may be met by harness-ought to go. "How did it sound, Papa?" he was asked when he returned home after conducting his Symphony. "Oh, just as I expected," said he.

Hotel Art.

Sir: It is not always satisfactory, this turn consent must be solved, however, before this can smaller than the hotel. The picture was Pish. sitting on the bank. looking into the pool, and she was warped and had been printed in colors and hung across from the foot of my bed, and there was not a spot in the room from which The meeting today in connection with the she was not visible. She was the only picture there, and finally got on my nerves. So I turned

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sani-tation and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, sub-ject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosts or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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The Bee. Copyright 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans. MYXOEDEMA. If a person is over stimulated by thyroid secretion he is nervous, ex-cited and britable. His brain works faster than the other fellows. He may take credit to himself for ex-centional mental electrons when as

ceptional mental alertness, when, as a matter of fact, he is full of thyroid secretion and he could not be mentally slow if he tried.

But the story today is about too little thyroid-the other end of the If the deficiency is not great, we say the man is slow, or lethargic, or bovine, or placid. If it is beyond this limit we say the individual has myxcedema. If it developed rly and affected growth of the dy as well as mind we say the individual is a cretin.

In myxoedema there is a moderate eficiency of thyroid secretion. Since placed where it will cause his peothere is no thyroid tube or duct and ple much sorrow and grief.

no way of collecting the secretion and measuring it we must judge of the deficiency by indirect signs. The sign on which physicians, and especially those connected with hospital laboratories, are now placing much stress is a slow rate of metabolism. Laboratory tests show that a person with myxcedema does not burn up much food. He may not eat much and what he eats goes largely to fat. He is slow and quiet phys-

ically and his muscles do not burn up much food material. There are some signs of myxoe dema which are more easily noted. The skin is thick and the face seems

So I hope that some way will be found to avoid punishing him too se-verely for his lack of good judgment and not from any inherent personal to be swollen. The patient seems to be dropsical, but there is no pitting iminal intent. FRANK A. AGNEW. and no other sign of dropsy. Calluses form on the feet. The

hair becomes coarse, breaks easily, and falls out. Bodily movements are slow, speech becomes thick and Omaha, May 29.-To the Editor of slow. The patient loses interest in The Bee: That was a fine little play

things, sleeps long hours and drops made by a lunatic to teach his beto sleep easily. ters common sense. The press is

teeming with calamity and high cost In some cases the condition is the temporary and self-limited, of living and here a poor, demented but that is very much the exception. The rule is that the myxoedema does not improve until the condi-and searches a home out where the tions are made right. The way to make them right is to supply the needed amount of thyroid. owner doesn't seem to appreciate it, and goes to work to show what it would be worse than useless for him needed amount of thyroid. would be worse than useless for him In a recent number of the British to say that the solution of the prob-

Medical Journal Dr. Murray fur-lem is to make the earth yield its nishes the final chapter in the life strength, and having also his handihistory of a case of myxoedema cap he registers his claim to the which was first-reported in 1891. At ground with a document bearing naure's signature. hat date the woman, 46 years of

It is said spoken words index the age, had suffered from myxoedema five years. Life seemed to hold heart as the individual of the species indexes his race. Today nothing but for her except a few years bolt from the blue will startle anybody. The Titanic startled more She died in 1919, having reached the good age of 74, after enjoying people who were beyond its horizon than the whole war. We must make the exhausted earth give up another good health for more than 29 years. She had been as bright and active huge crop to feed the people, but the unlucky wight who leaves the insane asylum or one who never was crazy but who even hints that it was well to do something for the earth that feeds him is a joke that would ring forever. Luther Burbank would fail to see the point, but the movies will sure milk the subject dry and it's well they should, for they are running an expensive institution and some of the high salaried ones be-

R. writes: "1. I have heard that sold crowns on the teeth were in-jurious to the health. Is this true? We all like to call each other robcome

bers and thieves, but if we wasn't all

robbing old Mother Earth without MOMENTS OF MIRTH. pity she might be able to pity some of her ungrateful offspring.

D. HOLADAY.

Life in the Jungles,

Lost in the Wilderness.

than deciding where to lead it.-Kansas City Star.

Red-la that your dog growling sof Greens-It sure is. Red-What's he growling about? Greens-Because meat is so high high -oukers Statesman.

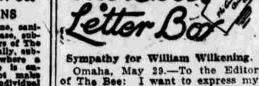
Irate Husband-What! Eighty dollars Most of us thought that life in Complacent Wife-What's \$807 Think what I saved you on your income tax!he African jungle was not disturbed by old H. C. L., but while clothing and food may be cheap down there, the prices of wives has been dou-bled.—Indianapolis Star.

"Smith is very proud of his looks, isn't he?" asked Brown. "Tes," agreed Jones. "He has more sold in his teeth than he has in the bank."-Edinburgh Scotsman,

Senator Underwood is now leader "Do you think it pays to play golf?", inquired the always practical man. "I do," replied Mr. Walloper. "Two hours of golf provides a man with ma-torial for conversation that will last for several weeks."—Washington Star. of the senate minority, with nothing more serious, to take up his mind



The Boe's



candidates of all parties are put on an advertising basis. The candidate whose friends buy publicity by the page attracts more attention than the one whose resources limit him to a few inches. It is at this point that the people incline to think money counts too much in preconvention rivalries. But even so the corrupt practices of years gone by are not even remotely suggested. The resentment seems to be inspired not by any unlawful use of money, but by the large totals spent for legitimate purposes and the consequent elimination of those who are financially unable to meet their competitors in expenditures. But the blame should rest where it belongs-on the system rather than the candidates.

A Progressive Judge in Ohio.

Several years ago Ohio elected to a position on the state's supreme bench a man of progressive judicial ideas. Almost immediately after his service began Judge Wanamaker was in conflict with his colleagues on the bench on a number of matters. He opposed long-winded arguments by lawyers, showed contempt for technicalities, and fought the delays and expenses of the courts. When he was elected the supreme court was years behind with its work and taking the usual four or five months vacations common to the higher courts. He proposed publicly that the court continue working right through the summer months until its docket was cleared. Naturally this was highly displeasing to a state judiciary highly trained in the art of deliberation and long periods of rest and recreation. But the docket was cleared.

When his term drew near its close he was again nominated and elected by the republicans with an enthusiasm seldom observed over judicial candidacies, and is now serving his second term. Last week Judge Wanamaker announced his candidacy for United States senator to succeed Harding, Ohio's presidential candidate, thereby creating an embarrassing situation because Senator Harding is just closing his first term and desires a second in case he is not nominated for the presidency. Judge Wanamaker's announcement makes plain his intention to fight for reducing the volume of talk, the technicalities, the delays and the expenses now habitual in the senate, if chosen to represent Ohio in that body. Ohio is to be a busy state, politically, in this year of our Lord.

Savers Enjoy Life Most.

Industry, attention to business or the job, mixed with thrift, never counted for more than they have in recent years and do now. Many a fine start has been made toward permanent success and comfort, and may yet be made. While the thoughtless, pleasing seeking crowd enjoys itself throwing to the birds easy money, the thrifty minority are enjoying themselves more in the satisfactory and strengthening business of saving every dollar not needed for necessities.

Saving puts anxiety to flight, gives confidence in the future, and builds character. It is a form of self-denial. He who can and does resist desires better left unsatisfied inevitably grows strong. He acquires a dignity, self-control and forward looking habit that lifts him above the weak and foolish spenders who regard money as something to burn.

There is a double incentive to save in these days of the 50-cent dollar. Two dollars may be earned and saved now as easily as one was six mere ago; and if spent, buy only half what they

Mere Language Not "Americanization."

A demonstration of much interest is to be given in Washington this week, when 32 foreign-born soldiers from Camp Uptor will show the progress they have made in acquiring our language in six months. We hope they are all proficient, not only in the use of the yarn loses steerage way, and the only sound on language as employed in the military service of the sea is Cap'n Conrad droning a few thousand the country, but that they have acquired suf- words about something or other-one gets too ficient knowledge of the vernacular to make their way any place. But this is not all there is of Americanization. It is not enough to speak. read and write the language. These men and all others situated like them must be taught to think in terms of the true American. We are accustomed to speaking loosely of imparting our national ideas and ideals to the foreignborn in short and easy courses. Frequently the attempt has a reverse effect. Intelligent aliens come here usually with exalted notions of what America offers them. They are disillusioned by early experience, the laxity and indifference of the native-born or naturalized citizens being such as to disturb if not destroy the most vital element of citizenship, that of respect for the law. We will make better Americans out of selfish than on the other side of the ocean. But those who seek our gates if we set them a better example than usually is done.

the divine emotion, is disconsolate because of an unhappy belief. She says:

Representative young men or women, either on the stage or off, cannot make love because they have not the souls. They lack the souls for love making, because they have not been trained to soul responsiveness. Comedy, light farce-yes; but the deeper emotion-the soul that can hear the call of passion-they lack.

Perhaps this erroneous notion of a very charming woman who has yielded for life to the love making of so gallant and accomplished a wooer-either on or off the stage-as Lou Tellegen, may be forgiven so poor an estimate of the talent of our young men and women.

But la! la! lady; you never was more mistaken in your life.

American tourists are fooked to by Europe to supply the gap left when the A. E. F. returned. If they can't get it from us one way, they will in another.

Chicago is assuming proportions of the center of the universe, for the next president is soon to be named there.

Nebraska has lost some crops for lack of rain, but never because of too much.

We will soon find out how to cura the old world's ills. This is graduation time.

Here come the perfect days and brides

Misses Gazella Gaydesh and Bervol Schull expect to go to Indianapolis, Satur-day, where they will visit with relatives of Miss Schull and attend the races on Decoration day.

WE see by the Law Bulletin that Edward red. and Peter Hell pray that their names may to get in on the petition.

DO SPIRITS RETURN? TRY OUR SHORT-CAKE AND BE CONVINCED.

(From the Detroit Journal.)

Do spirits return? Hear Detroit's gifted Corinne Clark, speak in dead trance and give messages. Be convinced that spiritualism is a truth. Tonight from 5 o'clock the ladies will serve strawberry shortcake and messages. Everybody wel-

CONRAD'S latest, by the way, is like most his yarns. One gets under way with a spankng breeze, and one expects to make port before midnight; but suddenly the wind drops, and the leepy to care what.

A Glut of Reason and a Cataract of Soul.

(From the Wooster, O., Voice.) The best ensemble effect of their whole

year was produced last Thursday night when the Girls' Glee club, augmented by a chorus of thirty men, gathered in perfect harmony around the banquet table at the American esthetic touch in their vivid gowns set off by beautiful corsages, while the men showed off stunningly in the customary black and white. Isabelle McClement, who was the manager this year, presided as toastmis-tress and introduced "Tex" Ervin, Ruth Hunter, "Pat" White, and Mr. Burtt, who seasoned the evening's enjoyment with spices of wit and frankincense of deep thought.

PRESIDENT WILSON assumes, or infers, that human nature in the United States is less is it?

SHAKY.

Sir: Doc Bean's patient has nothing on the quaint old soul for whom I am making x set What a Strange Idea! Geraldine Farrar, as an artistic portrayer of trembles so that she cannot keep her victuals on her knife at all, hence she must make use of MOOGAR. a spoon.

WE DIDN'T TURN THE PAGE. (From the New York Tribune.) Pres. Deschanel showed no effects of the adventure except scratches on his (Continued on next page.)

"THE public should be left out of the issue in dealing with the railroad problem." says the President of the Order of Railway Conductors. This should amuse the public.

"How Doth," Etc. (Yakima, Wash., item.)

Triplets, two girls and a boy, all healthy and pronounced likely to live, were born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. O. Busy. The parents already have four children. A FRESH OISEAU.

Sir: Said the woman bookkeeper to the fresh young man applying for a job. "Can you do bill-ing?" "Yes," sezze, "and cooing. too!" G. HELPUS.

THAT OUGHT TO RELIEVE HIM. (From the Minneapolis Journal.)

Hollie Pite, a young farmer, is in a hospital Brockton, Mont., being run over by a 1,400ound ground packer.

TO issue and mail a letter to every voter in the country would cost \$1,500,000, says Gen. Wood. Now, if we knew the percentage which reads campaign letters, we could estimate the waste of time and money. B. L. T.

Even Hobson Shunned Maoris.

A Maori woman in New Zealand tried to kiss the Prince of Wales, but he dodged. The boy's too young to remember Hobson, but he has no doubt read history,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

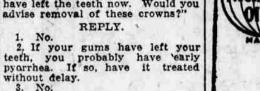
or three years, and have had slimy mouth ever since about three nonths after they were put in. What causes this? "3. The teeth were all sound at the time I had the crowns put on, but were badly worn on. The sums have left the teeth now. Would you causes this?

May Have Pyorrhea.

"2. I have had 14 gold crowns

nothing

of stolid existence



Probably Has Ringworm. C. C. W. writes: "My boy has a spot on his head where the hair has

BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU come out. We discovered it when it was about the size of a 5 cent piece. but it has increased to the size of a - Micholas silver dollar and perfectly round. Have been using remedies, but has shown no improvement as yet." L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY REPLY.

The probability is that the trouble is due to ringworm. Ringworm of the scalp is not easily cured. Have a physician diagnose between alopecia areata and ringworm. If the ase is ringworm he may be able to pull out the diseased hairs, shave he scalp and cure the disease with



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