## THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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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 pavement of Main Thoroughfares 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.

#### THE PLOTTING OF KNAVES.

There is nothing less than lese majestie going on in the democratic political camp. Bosses Taggart and Murphy, with the acquiescence of Boss Mack, are planning to grasp control of the San Francisco convention from President Wilson and attempt to create issues of their own in place of the "great solemn referendum" on the league of nations which the president has decreed shall be the entire casus belli.

But what shall the new issue be? Beer and light wine? Perhaps. If that be it, republicans of Nebraska at least can face the result without fear. If not that, then what? The democratic record of spending billions in place of millions, of carrying on war expenditures and the making of war contracts for months after the end of the war? The wanton waste of hundreds of millions of war equipment that might have been turned to uses of peace? The nullification of the orders of the Department of Justice for the deportation of undesirable aliens by the Department of Labor? The vocal campaign of the attorney general to reduce the high cost of living?

The bosses' job is not easy. Yet the alternative is equally disheartening. If the democrats accept the direction of the White House and the challenge of the republican party, the issue must be the unreserved ratification of the peace treaty and the league of nations. Yet a majority of the democratic senators have already

deserted the White House on that vital issue. 'Tis a task for stout hearts and fast foot-

## Senator Harding's Modest Inclination.

Senator Harding's disposition to return to a former custom of presidential nominees, and refrain from extensive campaign tours, is more in than that which puts the candidate in the attitude of exerting every ounce of his energy in an effort to win votes.

There have been a number of candidates who followed the policy of traveling about and making speeches all over the country to vast throngs of enthusiastic partisans, who met bitter disappointment at the elections. Blaine, the premier of campaigners until Roosevelt's time, and Bryan, the "peerless leader" of populistic democracy, are notable instances of the fact that effervescent campaigns are no harbinger of

Senator Harding has never been a man fond of display. It is not a surprise that he prefers a program of a few set speeches at his home, to the excitements of what is known as the "barnstorming" method of impressing the country. On the whole, we incline to the belief that the country responds more heartily to the home front yard talks of a presidential candidate than to the eager quest of a multitude of appearances on the stump.

## Problem of Conduct.

A policeman in a small city this side of the Allegheny mountains heard a number of male voices, some of them somewhat out of tune, and others gutteral and pectoral, singing these lines from a song popular fifty years ago, in a back room of a hotel:

If I had a cow that gave such milk I'd dress her in the finest silk, Feed her on the best of hay And milk her forty times a day!

The puzzled cop (he was a new man on the force) wondered if it was his duty to go in and search the singers, report the suggestive lines at headquarters, or move on and forget the incident. In cities of 200,000 or more there would be no uncertainty in such a case.

## Dr. Butler's Self-Revelation.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's astonishing tirade against the men who financed Major General Wood's unfortunate campaign has met a fitting response from the general. It was no "motley group" of gamblers who supported the Wood candidacy with their generous subscription. Colonel Proctor, who put up the largest sum for expenses, is a man held in very high esteem in Ohio, not because of his wealth or his great genius for business, but because of his personal character, never before attacked from any source. We have no doubt he measures up fully to the highest standards of integrity Dr. Butler has attained.

The offensive and intemperate outburst of the Columbia university president is an amazing revelation of unsuspected mental tendencies toward indiscretion such as have so often shocked and confounded the best friends of President Wilson. Can it be that that academic freedom breeds such extravagant and ill-considered utterances? In any event, the really unimportant incident will make republicans profoundly grateful that no college professor is to adorn their national ticket this year; and General Wood can well afford to give the splenetic doctor no further attention.

The democrats of Louisiana, in legislature assembled, not only voted down the federal suffrage resolution, but turned around immediately after and passed a resolution expressing flat opposition of woman suffrage, by a vote of 60 to 39. The list of democratic legislatures which have opposed the women is long.

#### Where Responsibility Rests.

"Our government stands discredited and friendless among the nations of the world," declares the republican party in its national platform. This is true, tragically true, and the whole moral and political responsibility rests upon a republican senate.—New York World.

No so. The responsibility rests directly on Woodrow Wilson, who deliberately deceived the nations of the world. He asked a mandate from his country in the 1918 congress elections, and got flat, undeniable repudiation. Then he went to Europe, from which he kept American news by a tight censorship, told the allied nations he was commissioned by the people to put through his League of Nations, took to himself the attributes of an idol, and attempted the im-

Not until his League got into the senate did it dawn on Europe that the president had been playing a huge confidence game. It is not America but Wilson that "stands discredited and friendless among the nations." And his standing in his own country is no better than it is aborad. For further particulars, await the November election.

### Ex-Justice Hughes at Commencement.

Mr. Charles E. Hughes, in his address at the Wellesley college commencement, struck a note or two that will have a generally favorable response. His reference to "a spurious patriotism that is linked to the triumph of any creed or class," is both timely and happy. Spurious patriotism-there is a deal of it masquerading around in various disguises.

Nobody will misunderstand, either, what he means when he mentions the tendency "to crave and assert arbitrary power," and to use it ruthlessly. He hits also at placing large discretionary powers at the disposal of officers. That is a menace to liberty, whether invested in a president or a policeman, and it is true that the readiness to suppress individual freedom by administrative departments of a supposed free government is "nothing short of a reign of

When Mr. Hughes talks he says something. In the slang of the day, his last utterance is an

Ingenious correspondents in Chicago have discovered the existence of a "secret wire" connecting Senator Penrose's sick room in Philadelphia with Chicago. Of course, it wouldn't be in accord with moving picture traditions for a politician of Mr. Penrose's mysterious potency to use a plain, ordinary telegraph wire. But the correspondents would give us a real piece of news if they should discover a "secret wire" connecting the White House with Senator Lodge's hotel apartment.-New York Tribune.

In other words, it's easy to make the public believe a dog bit a man, but when one tries to put over a story that a man bit a dog, doubt

Caruso's light-hearted promise to replace his wife's jewels, valued at half a million, seems to have been fully justified because he carried a million dollars' burglary insurance on his entire outfit of jewelry. One might be even gay in such circumstances.

Our democratic friends wanted the republicans to have a rip-snorting, tumultuous conkeeping with the dignity of the best public life | vention like those in which Bryan was nominated, to be followed with the same result on

> The nomination of Senator Harding has probably put the finishing touch on the candidacy of Governor Cox of Ohio for the democratic nomination. He might get the consolation prize, however, and be the tail of the Crown Prince kite.

Among the casualties at Chicago the student of the times should not overlook Mayor Thomp-

## Dead as a Door Nail.

John Barleycorn is dead, John, As dead as Caesar's ghost; There was a feeble hope for him,

But even that is lost. When that amendment rose in might

And smote him, it was not A blow which simply dazed or felled-It was a fatal swat.

John Barleycorn lies low, now, Poor John is very dead; The cypress leaves have oft replaced The vine wreaths round his head; His hands which held the foaming stein

Which raised the vinous glass, Lie empty by his silent sides, Brought to untimely pass. -Baltimore American.

How and Why It Happened.

Good shoes are selling in London for \$3.50 a pair, and the best patent leather shoes with kid uppers for \$7.32. Fifteen dollars will buy a serviceable all-wool suit of clothes correctly fitted. A glass tumbler which lately cost 33 cents, now sells for 16 cents. We know of no other country whose govern-

ment has so completely broken down since the armistice as our government, While Mr. Wilson's great mind was almost

exclusively absorbed in creating a scheme for the government of other countries, his administration ceased to function at home, neglected its most important duties and dissolved into discordant elements.

War legislation and war handicaps that imded the freedom of American commerce and American enterprise were kept in full force to create the senate to ratify a hateful peace treaty. But the price regulations of the government, which protected the public, were all abandoned on the ground that the war was over.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Harding a Healthy Partisan. The greatest charge against Senator Harding is that he always has been a republican. In the senate he voted for the peace treaty and covenant with the Lodge reservations. He voted with the republican party on everything. He believes in having a party and having it well or-ganized. He always has published a partisan republican newspaper. He has voted for woman suffrage in every stage of its progress. He has been in the past a strong supporter of the protective tariff, a doctrine the republicans have re-vived by the Chicago platform to be put into service when the time shall arrive for it.—Des

The coolness-using a mild word-that has arisen and now exists between Colonel House and the president has been as much discussed and as little understood abroad as here at home Many surmises as to the cause have appeared in print, but not one from anybody "in the know." Both the president and the colonel have been un-

communicative on the subject. Next to the president, Colonel House is the best known American abroad, and especially in connection with the peace treaty and the league of nations. He was second only to the president among the Americans who participated in the Paris conference. Up to a certain time they were supposed to be in complete accord.

## A Line O' Type or Two

HAILING the owner of a prominent Repub lican newspaper, who was on his way to the Northwestern train that was to bear him home, we inquired wittingly: "Well, what do you think of the ticket?" Said he: "I have just wired my chief of staff to begin writing enthusiastic editorials in its support." "Yes, yes," said we, "one naturally would. But our question was, What do you think of the ticket?" "Oh!" said he, smiling. "I am quite of your

"SPEAKING in a lighter vein my thoughts turn to the Shakespearean quotation and lead me to say: 'Alas, poor Harding.'"-Secretary

Mr. Colby is irresistible in his lighter vein. May we not hope that he will drop it from time

OTHER Democrats seek to be sarcastic at the expense of the Republican nomince. But forth in two sentences of the Ser Mr. Harding beat them all to it when he likened mon on the Mount: "That ye resist Mr. Harding beat them all to it when he likened his good fortune to the filling of a pair of eights.

POCHADES CHICAGOESQUES. I. La Gehenne. Quand je passe sur Cottage Grove, L'affreaux me suit de ses remparts. Je me sens en une alcove Aux murs noircis de cauchemars. Horreur! horreur! de toutes parts: Si je revasse a quelques vers. Tout s'offre a moi par le revers. Mes papillons sont des cafards.

II. A la maniere de G. Courbet. Qu'il se purge en prenant rhubarbe Le doux reveur de Perceval! Car son vase du Saint-Graal, Ainsi que l'armet de Membrin, Peut bien n'etre qu'un plat a barbe.

III. Clair-obscur. Rien ne vaut, pour se rincer l'oeil, Par la houppe a poudre de riz Dans des doigts aux ongles en deuil.

FOR this statesman and that the claim is made that he is "100 per cent American." This is precisely the claim made for their product by the manufacturers of near-beer. QUERY: WHAT WAS THE COW WORTH?

(From the Madelia, Minn., News.) Ed Jaeger sold his cow to Adolph Sucker Saturday for the sum of one hundred dol-

ONE would like to have Sherlock Holmes' opinion of the Elwell murder mystery. Possibly he would first look for the queen of hearts. His Week in Chicago.

evening. He was warmer when I left him. He said: "I drove from Michigan Boulevard with the Mayor yesterday amid the plaudits of the citizens." I remarked that doubtless there were other streets in the Foist where Hizzoner had even more admirers than on Boul Mich. "My boy," said the General (who by the way was on the reception committee that met Fernando Jones at the Chicago wharf), "Mayor Thompson is a popular idel in Chicago. In the good old days his admirers would have taken his horses from his carriage and drawn the equipage down the thoroughfare." "And, no doubt, retained the horses as a souvenir," I suggested, and added: "I trust that in this case they did not remove his spare tires as a modern adaptation of the idea. I notice that Caruso is having his diamonds

stolen and being paged by bomb throwers. Can it be that he is losing voice? J. U. H. MR. COOLIDGE, we read, "is noted for the

is a loquacious mollusc. THE WORLD'S GREATEST CONSTITUTION (From the Raritan Reporter.) Lawyer I. N. Bassett of Aledo, who is known to many Reporter readers, is 95 years old. That he is possessed of a wonder-

ful constitution none will deny when learned he has been a reader of The Chicago Tribune for 68 years. "IN an intricate civilization like ours no man can have entire personal liberty," says Vox Pop. And what is it that makes civilization so intricate if not the habit of people of minding

BORAH. Man of the flowing mane and bold, From the great state of Idaho, Within your mighty grasp you hold Our destiny for weal or woe! May you our frailties forget! Don't ditch us yet—don't ditch us yet!

everybody's business except their own?

Far-called, to guide us on our way. We have no thought save your desire; Your pomp is all there is today To us what's Nineveh or Tyre? We plead our weakness to forget— Don't ditch us yet—don't ditch us yet!

In you and Hearst we put our trust; You've fought our battles long and hard. Without your aid we build on dust; And guarding, call not you to guard! Our frantic party fears the worst. Have mercy on us, Borah-Hearst! D. W. A.

"BIRTH Record for Month Shows Ladies Are Handicapped."-Rock Island Argus. The reader who sent us that headline re-

tained the story beneath it. Perhaps it was something we ought not to read. A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN. (From the Galva News.)

An infernal dancing party is to be given by Kewanee Lodge No. 724, B. P. O. Elks, at Windmont Park pavilion Wednesday. THAT report of the assassination of Trotzky emanated from the Asahi Shimpen. Mischievous

critters, the Shimpenzees. EVER PLAY A SPAGHETTI ON A LIGHT TACKLE?

Sir: On West Madison street a "sea food restaurant" announces in enameled letters on the window, "Spaghetti a specialty." WAG. UNTIL we learned that his middle name was Gamaliel we harbored the notion that there was an 'o' in his name. The 'o' does not seem to be in it this year. Mr. McAdoo please note.

SONG.

I have no view of seashore,
Nor landscape dark with trees,
But just a line of little clothes That dances in the breeze.

I hear the song the mother sings Each time she hangs them there.
Oh, meadow larks are sweet enough,
But she's beyond compare! M. W.

THE prize sign displayed during the conven-

tion was over a ninth-rate tailor shop: "Open evenings for the convenience of visiting dele-DARN IT! WE NEVER THOUGHT OF IT! Sir: Did you ever, when riding a top a bus, push the signal button to stop, in order to light a cigar?

GET Conrad's latest book, says Elia Peattie slyly, and you will find yourself at sea. A WISCONSIN ORGY. (From the Bloomington Record.)

The Royal Neighbors picnicked near the water trough south of town Thursday evening. They enjoyed a hearty supper. "BORAH and Johnson Silent."-Headline. And yet some people say the convention did not accomplish anything!

B. L. T.

Small Pay for a Microbe. One of the tellers in a Columbus bank says he has a customer, a teacher, who is the wittiest

thing yet.

"We make it a practice to give out new bills whenever we are able to send the old ones back to the government," said the teller, "and once when the customer appeared I apologized that was unable to give her new bills, and asked

her if she had any fear of microbes.' "I don't really think there are any on this money," said the teacher; "no microbe would attempt to live on my salary."-Columbus Dis-

## How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The
Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a
stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make
diagnosts or prescribe for individual
diseases. Address letters in care of
The Bee.
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VIRTUES OF WRATH.

A close reader of this column dif-fers with a statement stade in a re-cent article. Incidentally during the discussion of emotionalism the equanimity of Jesus Christ was suggested as a model. Our critic informs us that Christ was not always even tempered, but that when he drove the money changers from the temple he indulged in healthy anger.

There can be no question but that his outstanding characteristic is set

not evil; but whosever shall smite thee on thy right cheek turn to him the other also," and "forgive our debts as we forgive our debtors." Several large groups of people would be greatly benefited in physical and mental health as well as in spiritual well-being by cultivating this Christ quality. A Chicago mil-lionaire well along in years went to St. Joseph, Mich., and on the streets of that city he found his pointer dog in possession of the man who had stolen him. The millionaire became violently angry, fell over with an at-tack of apoplexy, and died. Probably he suffered from high blood pres-

Those who are subject to apo-plexy, those who have high blood pressure, heart disease, Bright's dis case, those who worry, those who suffer from insomnia, the thin dyspeptics-all these groups will do

well to cultivate equanimity.

Matt. xxi, 12, reads: "And Jesus went into the temple of God and cast out all them that sold and bought n the temple and overthrew the ta bles of the money changers and the seats of them that sold doves." Mark xi, 17, in his account, adds: "My house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves."

Our critic has made out a pretty good case, though the account says that immediately after reviling the money changers, driving them out and throwing over their tables and scats, Christ preached and healed. A capacity for healthy anger may be said to have been one of Christ's

Are there any groups of people who would be benefited by exhibitions of anger? The answer is in the affirmative. People who suffer from low blood pressure will do well to cultivate anger and all other vio lent exalting emotions. For them the auger cure is better than anybody's medicine out of a bottle. They live on a low physical and mental plane. Emotionalism lifts them. Perhaps some day there will be courses of training in emotionalism for the benefit of the sufferers from low blood pressure.

Brief Cure Improbable.

G. P. writes: "Do you know if there is any cure for paralysis of the face resulting from a mastoid operation, and if so, what? My mother has tried different doctors with only slight results. The operation was performed when I was about 4 years ated tang that gives a lasting brevity of his political speeches." And all old, but the paralysis is very notice-other speeches, it should be added. Compared with the gentleman from Massachusetts, a clam which I have always been very senold, but the paralysis is very notice able. I am at an age now where I

REPLY.



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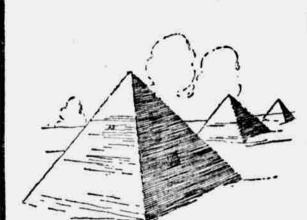


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## Where a "Let Down" In Service Is Unknown

It didn't matter to the old Egyptian what obstacles he must face; this is evidenced from the character of his work in building those wonderful old pyramids.

The secret then, as now, can be summed in the one word, VISIONbeing able to see just what those hardships were to be, and to work them out ahead.

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