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# The Bee's Platform

## 1. New Union Passenger Station.

- A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil
- 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.

DAY OF DEMOCRATIC DODGERS. Mr. Bryan, by all signs and portents, prom-

ises to be the one big man at the San Francisco convention. His preliminary work rivals and in our judgment excels that of the president, in true feadership of the democratic party. This is certainly true if it be the purpose of leadership to put the party away decently and in order at the election, with a hope of subsequent resurrection in 1924. If it be the purpose to end allpast, present and future-in one stupendous party disaster, Mr. Wilson may wear the horns. Mr. Bryan is stirring his party's conscience. He says:

The democratic convention is not far off, and a number of democrats are offering themselves as candidates-they are not making a canvass for delegates, but are eagerly receptive. Strange that none of them have seen he to outline a platform or announce their position on public questions. Why? Do they think themselves so superior to platforms that issues cut no figure? Or do they think there are no issues? Or are they afraid?

Prohibition is an issue. Shall the democratic party stand for the amendment that was ratified by every democratic state, or become the champion of an outlawed traffic? What say

you, candidates?
"And what about the treaty? Do you believe in the right of the majority to rule in the sen-ate, or is democracy good for Europe only? Do you want the treaty ratified with reservations agreed upon by a large majority, or do you want to play policy with the peace treaty while Eu-rope drifts back into war and republics, return to monarchy?

Strong meat that for democratic candidates to eat-stronger than any of those yet announced are able to digest, or have even shown a disposition to masticate. Mr. Bryan has his faults, but with them he has principle and courage, and he is neither a dodger nor a shirk. But just now he is calling in vain upon a group of artful dodgers who seek party preferment by way of the back stairs. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson alone stand at the front door, while the candidates seek to enter covertly and take possession of the plum without being tagged by either one of them.

## Liking and Loving.

Discussing the prayer book marriage service in which the man and woman promise to love each other until death parts them, and criticisms of the vow because love sometimes dies, the American Church Monthly presents a curious statement of what love means in the marriage ceremony. We quote it:

Underlying this criticism there is a strange confusion of thought, which is extremely common in these days. It is the confusion of loving with liking. What people really mean when they speak of a man and woman being in love with each other is that they like each other. They are sexually attracted to one another, they are congenial in their tastes, social habits, thinking and spiritual and moral

To love here means what it means in the New Testament. It means to be kind, to protect, to help, to befriend, to make sacrifice for, to forgive. It is one of the fruits of the Spirit, and it should be the spiritual gift most desired by all who in faith and repentance receive the sacrament of holy matrimony. If this kind of love has been lost it can always be regained if only the husband and the wife will allow the good Lord to bring them back into a state of grace.

This exposition is not exactly in harmony with the dictionary, which defines the verb like as "to be attracted towards or pleased with; to regard with favor; to enjoy." On the other hand, the verb love is defined as "tender and passionate affection for one of the opposite sex."

The popular and common acceptation of leve as a sound reason for marriage is that it is an ardeat affection so strong that a man and woman who experience it for each other can never be happy unless united for life. It means more than a mere liking or admiration for one of the opposite sex. A married person may have that feeling toward a score of persons. .The love for the true life mate is the most deepseated of all human emotions, and as we believe can never be felt for more than one person of the opposite sex at a time.

The Monthly continues: When a man and woman who like each other very much come to the church to be joined together in holy matrimony the church s not so foolish as to require them to promise that they will always like each other and will never be bored by each other's society. No human being in his senses would make such a vow as that. The church asks them to promise that they will love and cherish one another, "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health," until death

The explanation seems inadequate to us. We wonder what others think on this subject. Love has always meant more than liking to us.

### Which Shall Be First?

Four opinions of the League of Nations are held in the United States, two in the republican party and two in the democratic party. Some democrats are for it exactly as sub-

mitted to the senate by the president; others consent to reservations which will not destroy the vitality or authority of the covenant.

Some republicans are for it with reservations that will unquestionably safeguard the United States from participation in European wars and not vitiate our sovereignity; others are flatly against it as a thing dangerous to four national

The vital point in these differences of

opinion is this: The democrats as a whole are for the League, with reservations only if they cannot be avoided, but for the League First. The republicans, as a whole, are for a league only if it shall be constructed without the slightest weakening of the independence and sovereignty of our nation, but for Our Country

In other words, one party is for the League First and above everything else. The other is for the United States First and above everything else. Take your choice.

#### Sunday Ice Delivery.

Mayor Smith is right in his stand on the Sunday ice delivery. Experience of last summer taught him, as it taught the people of Omaha. the impracticality of forbidding the supply of this pre-eminent necessity of summer-time health and comfort on the seven-day schedule. He, like all the rest of the community, sympathizes with the drivers of ice wagons, and wants them to have one day of rest in seven.

That this desirable end may be accomplished without the necessity of interrupting a service that is most essential to the health of the people is amply proven by experience in other industries. A schedule of working days may be arranged so as to give each man engaged by the ice companies one complete day off each week, and without shutting down on delivery on any

This is the private aspect of the case. The public's rights are to have the service. Ice is needed to preserve food, to cool drinks and for other good and recognized purposes, and is as much needed on Sunday as on any other day. Very many of the housekeepers have no facilities for storing sufficient ice to last from Saturday until Monday. Under the city ordinances, they are forced to buy their provisions for Sunday use the day before, and must have ice for the preservation of perishable foods. Likewise, the sick and the babies need ice continually during hot weather, and finally, as last summer showed, to be deprived of ice on a hot Sunday works an inexcusable hardship on everybody.

The employes of the ice companies are entitled to a day of rest in each seven-day period, and easily may have it if the proper arrangements are made. But Mayor Smith is eminently correct in his refusal to submit an ordinance to forbid the delivery of ice on Sunday.

### The Harding Ancestry.

The Hardings or Hardens were fighting men, says the Toronto Globe, discussing the Scotch and Dutch ancestry of the presidential candilate. It quotes from Scott's Lay of the Last Minstrel:

Yes, I am come of high degree, For I am the heir bold Buccleuch, And if thou dost not set me free, False Southron, thou shalt dearly rue! For Walter of Harden shall come with speed, And William of Deloraine, good at need, And every Scot from Esk to Tweed, And if thou dost not let me go, Despite thy arrows and thy bow, I'll have thee hanged to feed the crows!

### Billions for Unnecessary Things.

Last year the American people spent twentywo billions of dollars on nonessentials and luxuries. The Wall Street Journal says it may not be long until they are compelled to choose between food and luxuries.

No doubt there's a sharp turn in the road somewhere ahead. We cannot go on spending our money for unnecessary things and still receive our incomes. Necessities are the foundation of all true values-food, fuel, shelter and clothing. Candy, summer furs, perfumes and pleasure cars we can do without, as the Journal

Let a real pinch in food supply come, and the suddenness with which the prices of all other things would drop would be startling. We have been spending and wasting without producing.

### An Old War Anecdote.

Captured American soldiers told many ridiculous stories to Germans who sought information from them, usually of a character intended to puzzle and mislead the enemy. A good one of the same type has been remembered of the fratracidal conflict between the North and the South in the 60's. Two outposts were within hailing distance of each other. "Hello, Johnny," sang out the Union picket, 'what regiment is yours?" "The Twelfth Virginia. What's yours, Yank?" "The 175th Rhode Island." "You lie, Yank! Thar ain't a hundred and seventy-five men in Rhode Island."

Asked what his foreign policy would be by French newspaper, the New York Mail says Sepator Harding replied: "This is not a oneman government, but I will say this: If I become chief executive I assure you I will foster the spirit of friendship with France."

Do you get "one-man government" business? We thought you would.

Now it is said the reticent Col. House is bound for Europe to persuade Ambassador Davis to accept the democratic nomination for the presidency, because he is the only man Mr. Wilson approves. We doubt the story. There is One who would be all right And then there's

It is a curious fact that in the three national republican conventions marked by prolonged balloting. Ohio born men were nominated-Garfield, Harrison and Harding. Two of them were elected and it seems certain that the third

Vice President Marshall says he would do anything for Harding except vote for him. Warm praise from a dyed-in-the-wool democrat.

Senator Owens opened the bombardment at San Francisco, but the whole park of artillery will not swing into action for a day or two.

Gifts stay behind when love goes, according to a South Dakota court. This will not lessen the ardor of lovers' vows, however.

Democratic sachems passing through Omaha see only gloom ahead. Wait till they hear the further returns.

Having outstripped San Francisco in population, Los Angeles is now going after the earthquake belt, also.

A course in thrift is to be added at the Omaha schools. Not a bad idea.

HARDING. When asked what State he hails from The sole reply will be: He is another Buckeye

From old Ohio's tree.

## A Line O'-Type or Two

EXPLAINING that he is not fitted for it Mr. Cox of Ohio declines to play second fiddle. It is that way in the orchestra, too. Mr. Stock will bear us out (he may have been our informant) that the great majority of students who take up the violin prefer to study first violin

rather than second. THE person who croaked, as Chaucer said Mr. Elwell might as well come out and say so. Nobody is particularly annoyed.

A Major Operation Sir: Oi Doc Harkness performed an opera-tion on hisself today. Y'see, he was goin' to Milwaukee to play golf agin Blue Mound next Monday, he bein' a member o' th' Upper Penin-suly team. 'N' jus' then a feller comes along and sells Doc a letta instruments, 'n' he cut out his trip. LEOPAT. his trip. LEOPAT.
MANY who came to the convention, muses

Mme, X., looked upon it as a Roman holiday. Yes; and if you ask Mr. Hearst he will tell you that Hiram Johnson was butchered to make that Roman holiday.

OBVIOUSLY HE NEVER DRANK ONE. Sir: In his last yarn, "The Killer," on page Stewart Edward White writes with calm deliberation, "favorite tipple whisky toddy with sugar." Of course the subject is now academic, but can you not for the preservation of historic knowledge persuade him to explain what a whisky toddy without sugar would be? It would seem to poor but honest Kentuckians that Mr. White was indulging in tautological prodigality at space rates, or has always practiced bone dry.

THE chairman of the prohibition national committee is inquisitive to know whether the nominees favor an alcoholic content beyond one-half of one per cent. Of course they do, but they will be too polite to say so. And too polite to reply that they favor increasing the brain content of such inquisitors from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful.

Small Town Catastrophe. (From the Millbank, S. D., Herald-Advance.) Little Pete Salzle's knife was too sharp when it slipped, and as a consequence he has a cut finger. The wound was dressed MR HOOVER finds the Republican platform progressive. But, for that matter, Mr. Balfour

reports that the League of Nations is a going IF ONE'S FACE WERE ONLY AS TOUGH AS WINDOW GLASS!

Sir: On the way over, our ourfit hung around Camp Merritt, for several days, awaiting sailing orders. At the time, barracks were being constructed and painted with all possible haste. The painting process was impressive, yet simple. By means of mechanical pressure, green paint was forced through a huge sprayer, and, with windows closed, every square inch of barracks redilute and also because there is ceived impartial attention. Windows meant nothing in the life of the civilian in charge. A detail, comprising men from the outfit, formed, and our duty was a full restoration of the useful purpose of the windows. Painters' ools were not an army issue, but safety razor blades were. And when we had finished we took the blades with us, for such were our orders.

"TOO bad we couldn't have had this delightfully cool weather for the convention," remarks Mr. Johnson. How many degrees of frost does Hiram crave?

### IDYLLS OF THE SKILLET FORK.

(The Convention.) While restin' 't the end 'v a furrer t'other day I got ter thinkin' 'bout the 'Publican 'What's your dope, Bill, on them thar 'Pub

I didn't s'pose he'd come ter no conclushun, 'Cos' Bill he allers likes ter mull things over An' think 'em out afore pernouncin' jedgmunt. But ri't away he some out quick an' strong Suthin' like this: "It's damnabul the way Them bossy Easte'n quacks thinks they is IT, An' how they ain't no med'cin fit ter take 'Cept yist what they prescribes. They poured

'cos' 'twas tew dam hot ter kick, the boys Yist swallered hard an' wiped the'r mouths

A feller 'd drink a hot Asfeddity An' Paris Green high-ball in hell 'f 'e thot Them cleeks in polyticks is vist a kurse Tew our dimmockrisy; they splush around, An' tell ye what a nifty nag ye've got, An' what'll ye take fer 'im, then fust ye know They've drove yer hoss away, an' left ye stannin All 'lone 'n the road with nothin' but yer halter. Which yew conclood yew must o' wore an' not The hoss. They's this about them Gops up East, Cas' they ain't never lived but yist one place; yewsta be myself afore I left Mizzoura, n' found they's other places yist Ez big an' yist ez rich an' yist ez human. Hell 'n' all cain't move 'em; even two good

Ain't larned 'em nothin, 'pears like; only thing Ter dew, I reck'n, is crowd 'em out the stall, An' give 'em sev'rul more ri't in the ribs. Ef they hed heerd what folkes is yellin' fer, Some reel big chap with big ideas on things, That's done big things 'thout holl'rin' all about i From Canerdy ter Texas, p'r'aps they might O' stirred the kentry up an' got us goin'; But polyticks hez th'owed a blanket on The hull dum works, an' all we got left now F'r excitement 's'yist the movies, daylight savin' An' bettin' on how much the army worm An' chinchbug 's goin' ter leave behind fer us. I told ye onct I's bo'n a Dimmycrat; Wal, I ain't sayin' how I'm goin' ter vote, But of they nominate another bran New line o' kings in Frisco, possybly

I'll git up tew the polls this year instid O' stayin' 't home—'z I prob'ly shell." IT developed that "Impromptu Speeches: How to Make Them," was too light a volume to hold our sanctum door against the wind; and so we gave it to J. U. H. to review. In its place on the floor we have deposited "Have Faith in Massachusetts." Blow, wind, and crack your cheeks!

### A Model Institution.

(From the Pierz, Minn., Journal.)
In all there will be an operating room. seven private rooms, a ward room of three beds, giving in the entire accommodations for ten patients. There will also be a spacious conception room.
"LET us assemble in a new Independence

Hall!" clarions Mr. Hearst. All right, William; let's go. How about a bell? We'll want one, you know. And if it's cracked, so much the

SEVEN CENTS' WORTH. Sir. In Milwuakee fare on the street cars is .07c, and it's worth it. If you wish a transfer the con must know at what corner you intend to alight, also in which direction you are going.

The management Beggs to announce that a

questionnaire is being prepared asking: 1. Are you male or female? 2. How long have you been so? 3. When did you leave America? Etc. "'IS the plank anti-league?' said Mr. Root enigmatically." To which we might reply chyptically, "Only for those who are opposed

A Really Valid Objection. Sir: A young friend of mine opines that he is against the "daylight saving" plan, for the following, to me, very good reason. He says that he has been in the habit of sitting on the

front porch with his girl evenings, and now he has to wait so long before it gets dark. IN Columbus, O., were wedded Mr. Allen Hoppe and Miss Hazel Poff. Instead of em-barking on the conventional sea of matrimony, these took the air. (Hoppe-Poff—if you insist

on a diagram.) NO CHANCE. Sir: Can't you form some sort of society for the prevention of the use of the pronunciations "perculator," "cupolo," and "ad-dress?" In great distress.

A MADISON reader reports the following from an exam in English lit.: "Maud-horse of Tam O'Shanter who lost her tail in her flight." EVANSTON'S W. C. T. U. is out for a bigger and better human race. There is, we fear, only one way. Junk it and begin over again.

## How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning bygiene, 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 diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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## SCIENCE TESTS "JAGS"

VELOCITY. It takes a generation to make prohibition effective, and there are still a few thousands who will be interclusions of a British research com-

There are, in fact, two reports, one dealing with the art of getting drunk and the other with the effects. The alone, nothing being said about chronic alcoholism or any late effects of alcoholism.

Speaking generally, the effects of alcoholism are proportionate to the amount of alcohol consumed, though there are exceptions. A beverage times as intoxicating as one containing 5 per cent alcohol. A man can get just as drunk on 5 per cent beer as he can on 50 per cent whisky, prothe beer and in the same length of

The experimenters not only judged of drunkenness by the usually cepted signs, but they analyzed the blood to discover the amount of al-cohol it contained. The research commission thinks still more work should be done along the same lines. The amount of alcohol in the blood reaches its maximum in about one hour after drinking. The body gets rid of alcohol slowly, about twenty hours being required to rid the blood entirely of it.

The effect is about the same,

whether a man takes all of his drink at one drink or as several drinks. provided the intervals between drinks is less than three hours. Diluting alcohol slows up the rate of its absorption. A liquor containing 20 per cent alcohol gets into the blood quicker than one containing 5

per cent. The commission compared the effects of whisky and stout. The whisky used contained 28.5 per cent alco-hol. The two specimens of stout 5.5 that the alcohol in stout absorbs something in stout which makes it

absorb slowly.

The barroom dictum that it was we'll to drink milk with your booze is found to be scientifically correct. Milk, whether taken with liquor or two hours before it, lessened its effect. The same was true of all forms of, fat. Cheese made from skim milk, and low in fat had little effect. Cream cheese should be more ef-

Drink taken with meals is less intoxicating than that taken on an The low per cent beverages were less intoxicating than the high per

drinks of whisky would give him. Tolerance of the intoxicating effects of alcohol can be acquired. The blood is rid of alcohol by the lungs, the skin, the kidneys, liver, and other

#### organs of elimination. Whooping Cough Cures.

whooping cough except giving syrup. sends a treatment for whooping was very much surprised to find cough. It consists in the injection of that you tell her that there is ab-sulphuric ether into the muscles of

man drinking a low per cent beer when he developed whooping cough would have to drink rapidly and our doctor first put him on the sirup given every other day. Six doses are steadily to get as high a percentage for about a week, and when we given. Under this medication the of alcohol in his blood as a few found that it was not doing much cough is changed to a simple cough good, if any, the doctor immediately without whoop, choking, suffocation, the biggest change in our baby.

"All the leading doctors in this city are having wonderful results. The results of the vaccines on our

Whooping Cough Cures.

Mrs. P. A. B. writes: "I notice that Mrs. W. writes asking you if there is nothing that can be done for whooping cough right."

About the same time Dr. Z. Van N.

when "delicious and re-

freshing" mean the most.

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cent, even when the total amount of solutely nothing else to be done. My the buttocks. The dose for a baby alcohol consumed was the same. The baby was only 3 months old, and is 5 to 10 minims; 1 year old and is 5 to 10 minims; 1 year old and over, 30 minims. The injections are gave him the vaccine. After the vomiting, or nosebleed. After the third one had been given there was course of six doses the disease runs

the mild course of a common cough "Everybody is interested in the Back to the Farm' movement," says a contemporary. They seem to be at least they seem to have their backs to the farm.—Houston Post.



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