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### The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. Continued improvement of the Ne-
- braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
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- Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

### LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT.

One of the prevalent mistakes in connection with the presidential campaign is the story, persistently peddled by interested partisans, that Governor Cox once defeated Senator Harding in a race for governor of Ohio. These men never opposed each other for office. It is a matter of record, and keenly of interest as such, that the only time they were ever candidates at the same genereal election was in 1914. At that time Senator Harding was elected to the United States senate, while Cox was defeated as a candidate for governor. Harding carried seventy-one of the eighty-eight counties and Cox carried but seventeen. Harding's plurality was 102,000, to which might be added the greater part of the 87,000 votes received by the progressive candidate for United States senator. Cox was then defeated by 31,258.

In 1912, when Cox was first elected by the tremendous plurality of 166,823, the combined republican and progressive vote of Ohio was 490,403, while the democratic vote was 439,323, making, Cox a minority choice by 51,080. In 1914 he was defeated, but in 1916 he was again swept into office by the Wilson wave, although he ran more than 84,000 behind the head of the ticket, Wilson's plurality over Hughes being 89,503, while Cox's plurality over Willis was only 5,199. In 1918 Cox was again elected governor over Willis, this time getting a plurality of 11,944, but he was defeated in the state with the exception of Hamilton county, where the local issue determined the day, Cox carrying that county by 16,570, which shows that the state at arge had cast 4,626 against him.

Contemplation of these facts scarcely warants the democratic boast that Cox will carry

### This Is an Easy One.

"If the excess profits tax is the chief cause high living costs, as the republican statement says," asks the World-Herald's Washington correspondent, "why hasn't the candidate in the year or more his party has controlled congress made an effort to repeal this law?" That looks like a poser. The republicans

have had a majority in the house and senate in the Sixty-sixth congress, and thus apparently must accept responsibility for whatever was not one as well as for what was. This, however, is subject to modification. In the house the republicans have fifty more members than the democrats, and in the senate two. Two-thirds vote needed to pass a bill over a presidential veto. When the democratic Sixty-fifth congress was engaged in the business of passing the revenue law for 1919 it needed but a majority of one vote in either house to make that measure effective. After the election in November, 1918, had made plain that the next congress would be epublican, the democrats deliberately and purposely extended the revenue law to cover the 1920 period as well, knowing that it could not be changed unless the president gave his assent. | States, the first month of autumn in Great Last summer the ways and means committee of the house, where revenue laws must originate, began preparation for a number of amendments to the democratic law, intended to remove some of its most obnoxious features. These amendments were ready to report when Carter Glass, the secretary of the treasury, sent a letter to

president. And Mr. Wilson knew that the republicans could not muster enough votes in the Sixty-sixth congress to pass a revenue law over his veto. So did Carter Glass, and so did everyone else who knew anything at all. And that is why Senator Harding nor any of his party associates wasted no time on trying to repeal the excess profits tax law.

the committee, stating in the plainest possible

terms that any amendments to the revenue law passed by congress would be vetoed by the

### The Little Brown Hen.

Oyster shells and crushed limestone, together with a lot of mineral matter, iron especially, are the raw materials necessary for the manufacture of hen's eggs. The little brown hen is so important a commercial proposition. ranking next to the cow as an animated food producer, that her needs are a matter of scientific study, and her continuous production of vast importance to the dining tables of the world.

One readily understands why she must have shells or limestone if she is to do her eggs up in sound packages. The minerals are for another purpose. They go to the building up of the bones and tissues of the embryo chick in every fertile egg. Nature's factories are run on a plan that never falls down. Give her the raw material and she'll do the rest with never strike or walkout, and will work while you sleep with never a thought of overtime.

### Freight Rates and H. C. of L.

Offhand estimators have announced that the increase in freight rates contemplated by the recent order of the Interstate Commerce commission will add \$1 per day to the living exises of every family in the United States. If this statement is correct, it will be because not only the increased revenue of the railroads but a siderable addition to it is passed along to the onsumer. One calculator announces that the effect will be a general reduction in the price the producer receives, because the entire sum will be taken out of him. On the side of the

railroads, showing is made that the added cost of transporting each article is so small that it should not be reflected in the selling price at all. For example, the statement is made that the added cost of transporting a can of salmon from the Pacific coast to a Missouri river point will be less than one-third of I cent, However, if the entire \$1,600,000,000 is passed along to the consumer, it only amounts to less than \$70 per year per family, assuming that the estimate of 23,000,000 family groups in the United States is correct. If this is subtracted from the \$365 set by Glenn E. Plumb and some others, it leaves \$295 to be accounted for in some way other than increased cost of transportation. The bill to the public ought not to be stretched by more than forty billions in order to pay the railroads \$1,600,000,000.

### Reds Offer Poland Peace.

Advices from Europe are to the effect that the Lenine group has made answer to the demands for an armistice with Poland that such will be granted, but on condition that neither of the Russian border states or any of the other groups in the late empire be heard as parties to the proceedings. The bolsheviki agree to recognize the independence of Poland, but are not willing that any of the rival aspirants for control of Russian affairs have an approach to outside governments through the channel thus to be opened.

It may be that the attitude of Lenine is indicative of his desire to obtain the political recognition so far denied him, and it may have a different background. Reports that General Wrangle, head of the anti-bolshevik army in South Russia has just won a notable victory over the reds, may have something to do with the case. If the anti-bolshevik forces are able to make material progress in the field, the thrust of the Leninists against Poland will lose much of its effect, for with the overthrow of bolshevism in a considerable portion of Russia, its extension into Poland will not give it sustenance sufficient to greatly prolong its career.

A great deal is going on behind the scenes just now that is of importance and of which exact information does not seem obtainable. The situation compares to that prevailing in March, 1917, when the revolution was carried on without knowledge of the world outside of Petrograd. Soon the curtain must be lifted, though, and the truth will be given. While decision is thus suspended, the action of the British and French governments in preparing for the ultimate possibility of renewed war must have the appearance of wise precaution. Either Lenine is nearly at his last stand, or he is more of a danger than ever.

### July and August.

July, 1920, has faded away in the distance. Named after Julius Caesar, it has long been recognized in the belt of states extending westward from Pennsylvania to the Rocky mountains as the real honest to goodness midsummer month, although astronomically the exact midsunimer hour falls between August 6 and 7.

Clare's lines on July have always appealed to us as the best ever written on that month-

Loud is the summer's busy song-The smallest breeze can find a tongue, While insects of each tiny size Grow teasing with their melodies, Till noon burns with its blistering breath Around, and day lies still as death. With the end of July summer is on the wane.

By the calendar it is two-thirds gone. Trees and plants alike give evidence when August comes that the flood of sap life has reached its full tide and is beginning to slow down—taking its midsummer hap, as it were—preparatory to the slow processes by which the fruits come to full maturity and the nuts ripen ere frost nips all vegetation. Bayard Taylor sketches August

Dead is the air and still! the leaves of the locust and walnut, Lazily hang from the boughs, inlaying their intricate outlines Rather on space than the sky-on a tideless

expansion of slumber. Tideless, drowsy, lazy August! in which we see the sure turn of the year toward autumn, the yellowing leaf, the chill rain and the golden days that lead us to winter. August was named after Augustus Caesar, another Roman emperor -the last month of summer in the United

### When a Banker Met Harding.

Those intimate stories which always come to the front about presidential candidates are beginning to appear here and there. The Editor and Publisher has one of Harding, who married a girl whose father was not impressed favorably with the idea of a country newspaper publisher as a son-in-law. We quote the Editor and Pub-

Somewhere before 1900, a visitor from Marion dropped into the bank at Lancaster, O., and made himself known to the president, who was always glad to greet visitors to town and have a little chat over the counter.

"So you're from Marion," commented the president of the local bank. "I never knew but one family in Marion. That was the Klings, the richest folks in town. I hear old man Kling has been very much broken up because his eldest daughter, whom he used to be very proud of, ran away and married some newspaper fellow in town-of course, newspaper men are always hard up. I won-der if you ever knew old man Kling?"

"Why, yes, I marked his daughter," re-plied Mr. Harding with a smile.

## An Editor's Funeral

Gangadhar Tilak, editor of the Poona (India) Mahratta, died last Sunday morning. He, had been a power in his city and country, and after his death in a hotel thousands of people thronged to the place, where the dead editor was placed in a sitting position on a veranda in order that all might view his remains,

The same afternoon a funeral pyre was erected on the beach by the sea, the body placed upon it, and burned before the eyes of an enormous crowd, thrilled by the first revival of an ancient custom during the present generation. Tilak was a real leader of the people.

If the "Forty-eighters" do withdraw from the farmer-labor party, it will not make any material difference as to the contest between Harding and Cox.

A New York Times correspondence pleads for a "high appeal" for the league. Maybe Governor Cox will make it this afternoon.

Keynoters and acceptors have had a great time this summer.

Well, Governor Cox, you have the floor!

## A Line O' Type or Two

THE noble army of martyrs has been nobly augmented by the conviction of Comrade Lloyd and company. They will miss Comrade Reed, the report of whose execution in Finland was slightly exaggerated, but he will likely reappear

on the horizon. INCREASED Pullman fares will make only a little change in Mr. Dooley's formula for those who wish to enjoy the pleasure of travel while remaining at home. This was to stow yourself on the pantry shelf, stick a cinder in your eye, and throw two dollars out of the window. Now

you may throw three. WHEN Mr. Chesterton arrives in this country all lovers of his paradoxes should gather at the wharf to watch him walk down the gangplank on his hands. The chance of a visit from Shaw is now remoter than ever; for, as you remember, he said he would come only if he could appear on the same platform with the Kaiser.

MR. WARWICK, "boyhood playmate, school chum," etc., of Mr. Harding, relates that Warren G. observed the pieing of an entire page of the Star at press time without batting an eye But it was no such page, we will wager, as we saw pied in the composing room of the Montpelier Argus and Patriot once upon an ancient time. Ten columns, about a yard in length, and set in solid agate. We batted both eyes.

In Which Ole Ellingboe Rises to Remark. (From the Renville County, Minn., Journal.) It seems funny there was nobody but Ole to be rocked out of Wang township but the time will soon come when some one will hop in on three legs and find out who done all this trouble. There was only two fellows decent in Wang but Ole was not decent. One of the fellows said Ole said Ole wanted to turn these fellows in for slackers but I hope they both are on the Someone carried home Ole had called someone a thief but Ole did not call anyone a thief. Ole stepped in white and is leaving a stranger. I give them all the chance to set me but they were too big to settle they rather dropped out. The one who said Ole lied and balled them out will not get the glad hand from their mothe

when they get home. OLE ELLINGBOE. "MILLIONS of Quiet Folks in Mexico."-Oliver Maddox Hueffer.

Including the dead American settlers. IF the increase in the revenue of the railroads is up to the expected, it will mean, say arithmetic sharks, that each family in the U.S. A. will contribute \$75 per year. Theoretically, But actually a comparatively small number of

people will do the traveling. CONSIDER the millions who stay at home, year in, year out. Driving through Indiana, we asked a woman in a dooryard the road to Muncie; and although it was less than forty miles away she said she had never heard of Muncie. "You are a newcomer here," we ventured. "Oh, no," said she. "I've lived here nearly all my

### THE GLEAM.

By many a path of rose, By many a fountain bright, A highborn Spirit goes. Led on by mystic light;

Yet never, never finds Whence comes its mighty stream-The fate of noble minds That follow far the Gleam.

In Thebes her kin were lords, And kings in Babylon; In Athens were the swords That fought at Marathon; And they were knights of Rome, Centurions of Tyre, Who brought their booty home a In chariots of fire.

For they were kings of Art, Of Music and of Song, With dreams of mind and heart

And still their spirit goes
A-questing day and night,
By many a path of rose,
And many a mountain height.
LAURA BLACKBURN.

THE martyrdom of Comrade Lloyd should draw felicitations from La Follette, who wired Mr. Bigelow on a certain occasion: "It pleased Providence to select you for this sacrifice." THERE would seem to be as good reason

now to beware the "truce of the Bear" as in the good old days of despotism. Speaking of Porch Orators-

(Who of them surpasses Col. Ott of Wisconsin, whose powers are described by himself?)

Why Col. Arthur F. Ott is great as a swine and dairy auctioneer: The voice hesitates, rises, and stops. A halo of sincerity has descended upon the fact of the man, a sudden grace has surrounded him. In it you see that rarest creation of Nature, a man, self-made. It digs down into you and there dawns upon you the consciousness that you have listened to a great orator, with the simple sentences and the indefinable grace which clings to sincerity. It has driven home a twentieth century application of twenty years' experience as an auctioneer. Hear him for a quarter of an hour and then go away if you can, and if you chance to be one of those rare creations to who that thrilling story of achievement brings no thrill of pride, look well to the stuff which is flowing in your veins. You need a tonic of iron.

WHEN Professor Villa opens his little fed schoolhouse in Mexico he will have an institu-tion of learning second in interest only to that which the Tortoise conducted in Wonderland. A SOLUTION OF THE LAUNDRESS PROBLEM.

Sir: I am c 2 k what diplomatic exchange would make possible the opportunity to have one's laundry done in the display window of the Gas company. Does one help pay the window rent? Do they pay rents for the subjects of the operation? Or is it a frame-up and do they use the same pieces over and over?

BANKERS with whom we have talked, outside of wicket hours, are in agreement with the Chicago personal loan specialists (delightful euphemism) who assert that the new leisure class has about blown its roll and will be obliged soon to go to work again.

SWEET ARE THE USES OF ADVER-TISEMENT. Cardenas, Cuba, July 18.—Kindly note by the inclosed page that Mr. Leon Sweet is manager of the Sweet Candy Company in Salt Lake City.

[Perhaps he makes salt water taffy.] BASE BALL (slang for national pastime) has been simplified to the single desire of the populace to watch Mr. Ruth clear the fence. Even we, who have not seen a game in years, might almost be persuaded to sit with the expectant

TRY WASHINGTON, D. C. (From the classified ads.)

Wanted—Accountant; senior, with ex-pensive public experience. ON Saturday the great uncertainty will be ended. We shall know whether Mr. Cox believes in dotting any of the sacred covenant's i's

and crossing any of its t's.

ALL SOME FOLKS NEED IS A LITTLE
ENCOURAGEMENT. Sir: Your remarks that your laying off for a

few days is no reason for us to do so encourages me to tell you (confidentially) that J. W. Rainey is Special Agent for the Hail Department of the Insurance Company of North America in Okla-homa. GREAT SCOTT. THIS would seem to be the psychological

moment to lend Russia another billion dollars. B. L. T.

Sleep Rationing as Insomnia Cure. John Wesley experimented in sleep rationing as a cure for insomnia. Finding he woke every night about 12 and lay sleepless for some hours, he decided to go to bed later and rise earlier. The first day he vose at 7 instead of 8, the next at 6, the next at 5, the next at 4. By rising at that home he slept without waking throughout his "ration," and thereafter rose at 4 for good.—London Express

## How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion 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 diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

ABOUT RHEUMATISM.

Drs. Billings and Raulston say the o-called rheumatisms are divided ino two kroups. About 70 per cent they attribute to infections. About 30 per cent they ascribe to disturbances of the metabolic processeseating too much food, or too much of one kind of food, such as potatoes, rice, meats, oranges, etc.-or inability to digest a certain kind of food.

According to the law of averages, person with rheumatism has seven hances out of ten that his trouble is due to infection. Just now the tendency is to limit the search for the of infection to the tonsils and teeth. If these are found all right up go the hands-the focus cannot be located.

Dr. H. W. Frauenthal calls attention to some other places where the infection may be absorbing. There may be nasal catarrh so-called, or infection of nasal sinuses. The man may have a bronchitis which serving as a focus or perhaps it is an infected gall bladder or an old prostatitis in the male or a chronic inection of some pelvic organ in the female.

But the special point to which I wish to call attention is the state-ment by Drs. Billings and Raulston that there is a three out of ten chance that the trouble may be due ot the diet or to the digestion. In recent years the attention has been concentrated on infections cause of rheumatism and all other possibilities have been overlooked. A man with a rheumatism might try a brief fast and a short season of under eating and see what effect they have on him. If he does not keep them up long they cannot do him any harm and might do him

Dr. Frauenthal calls our attention to some methods of treating rheumatism which we in our search for the foci of infection have been disposed to neglect. General baths, brine baths, mineral water aeration baths, whirlpool baths, benefit many cases of rheumatism, and so do hot and cold packs, douches, and showers; baking by dry heat;



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## Bandage Varicose Legs.

C. P. writes: "For the benefit of M. R. C. in regard to varicose veins I wish to state that I have had varicose veins on both legs for about thirty-five years and have found out that the only thing to do to get relief (not cure) is this: Get from eight to ten yards of unbleached musli-(good quality,) tear it into abou two and one-half inch strips and ban dage your legs from the toes to the knees every morning and take the bandages off every evening. By do-ing this I have had no trouble for thirty years or more.'

There May Be Danger. Mrs. K. L. writes: "Is ther any of contracting tuberculosis by sleeping in the same room with a person 65 years old who has this sease if the two persons have separate beds?'

REPLY. If the ill person is coughing and spitting or otherwise discharging tubercle bacilli there is considerable

danger. Truss Might Help. Reader writes: "My son, aged 7, is troubled with a rupture. He had an operation one year ago and it is just the same as before the operation. Is there any cure except

REPLY. Which is it your son has, hydro-cele or rupture? Rupture in a boy ing of a truss. Hernia is moderately dangerous, but not greatly so.

operating? Is it dangerous?'

They Will Help. A Reader writes: "Will three to four glasses of milk a day fatten a

REPLY. It will if he eats bread and cereals in fair amounts in addition.



By CLARENCE E. MULFORD

WHEN Johnny came to Gunsight a number of queer things began to happen. Able-bodied, twofisted cow-punchers were kidnapped; bad men suddenly disappeared. Of course, Johnny didn't know anything about it,

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### LOOTED LEVITY.

Boreleigh—I expect to start for Europtomorrow. Can I do anything for you Miss Blunt—Yes, you can take particular care not to miss the steamer.—Boston Transcript.

Professor-You have a remarkably Professor—10u but once the state of the concert hall?

Professor—Not only fill it, but empty to my friend.—Detroit Free Press.

"Everything has gone up."
"I should say it has. The burn we used to come in and ask for a dime buy a drink now touches you for half-dollar."—Detroit Free Press.

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### BIRDS IN THE MORNING.

Parke—Don't you think Gibson has a slight touch of vulgarity?

Lane—Oh, decidedly so. He's the kind of a man one might ask to one's home, but never to one's club.—Judge,

Boreleigh—I expect to start for Europe temorrow. Can I do anything for you?

And their early morn is breaking. And the night its leave is taking You can hear the soft twitter Of the birds in certy tree.

And though but slightly sleeping, You listen to the cheeping Of the many feathered songsters and their early potpourri.

Various tones are interblending.
That are from throats ascending,
And every regions filled,
With a glorlous melody,
Discord you may detect,
But the ear does not object
As you listen to the cherus,
And their early potpours.

—BELLVIS -BELLVIEW.

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