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The Bee's Platform 1. New Union Passenger Station.

28 Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading

into Omaha with a Brick Surface. 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with

City Manager form of Government.

THE LIE IN THE PLATFORM.

Duplicity, deceit, deception by innuendo, misrepresentation and the perpetual resort to halftruths have been characteristic of the course of the democratic party in the United States for some years. Beginning with the Baltimore platform, in which specific promises were made, to which no attention ever was paid by the party leaders, and coming down through the war till now, the practice has been to gull the public to the limit. Take the Creel publicity bureau, apof downright falsehood, such as the astonishing account of the big battle with submarines which never took place, and to which the name of Josephus Daniels was attached. It remained for the San Francisco convention to deliberately insert an unvarnished lie into the platform of the

Carter Glass, sometime secretary of the treasury and now United States senator from Virginia, carried the platform from the White House to the convention hall at San Fancisco. He was one of the enormous brigade of federal officeholders and recipients of White House favor who went there to extend the Wilson regime by securing the nomination of the "crown prince," a plan which was overturned by Bosses Murphy, Nugent, Taggart and Brennan. Senator Glass is commonly credited with having written the platform. In it is contained the flat statement that Senator Lodge had indulged in language that denounced the Knox resolution for peace. This was challenged at once. In Harvey's Weekly for July 10 is the following:

The Wilsonian campaign-it is libellous to call it democratic-begins with a lie. We do not now refer to the numerous misstatements of fact which disgrace the San Francisco platform. Bad as they are, it is still conceivable that concerning them there may be differences of opinion or of interpretation. We refer to the concrete, deliberate, malicious lie, which, as we point out elsewhere, is exploited at the beginning of the platform; a lie concerning a matter of fact and of public record concerning which a "mistake" is impossible; a lie for which not merely the platform committee but also, to deepen the shame, the president of the United States, must be held responsible. Referring to the Knox resolution repealing

the declaration of war, the platform says: "This convention can contrive no more fitting obloquy than that made in the Forum magazine of December, 1918, by Henry Cabot Lodge, when he said: . . . We can not make peace except in company with our Allies. It would brand us with everlasting dishonor and bring ruin to us also if we un-

dertook to make a separate peace."

Now, that is what Mr. Balfour once described as "a concrete, cubical, congealed lie," and was known to be such and in-tended to be such by its author. Senator Lodge did not say that in the Forum of December, 1918, nor anything resembling it. The words quoted are garbled from an article which appeared in that magazine not in December, but in June, 1918, a difference in date which makes all the difference in the world in the meaning of the words.

The platform makes the lying pretence that those words were written in December, or in November, 1918, after the armistice and therefore were applicable to the Knox resolution. The fact is, as the inventor of the lie knew, that they were published in June, and presumably written in May five or 'x months before the armistice.

When Senator Glass was taxed with this falsehood, he sought to make partial amends by issuing a new edition of the platform, with the date changed from December to June, 1918. Now the democratic official campaign book comes out with the correction omitted and the original declaration restored. How can such conduct be palliated? If it is not a deliberate attempt to bolster up a losing cause by downright lying, what other name can it be given? How will the voters of the United States react to so brazen an attempt to deceive them by the reiteration of a statement, the falsity of which is known to those who make it? Cox's bloviation about the "purchase of the presidency" is & mild form of offense in comparison to this.

Can Such Things Really Be? Verily, the pathway of the democratic candidate as he swings around the circle is a rough and thorny one. Train wrecks are the least of his worries. He has discovered something far more momentous than that. It has been forced upon him; reluctantly he admits that the newspapers are not using up their front pages to tell the world what he is talking about. As a matter of cold, hard, iconoclastic fact, it would be a great scoop, and probably would draw an "8-colbanner line" should any discerning and perspicacious newspaper reporter discover the secret the candidate so carefully keeps to himself, and actually tell the waiting world what he means. But, is it strange that the papers of the land, and particularly the republican papers, do not devote their entire space to what he is saying. Maybe the real reason is that he is no longer batting as high as a news item as he was a matter of six weeks ago. The "front page editor" likes to deal with live ones, you

Screw Loose Somewhere.

Chicago reports that several million dollars worth of fruit is rotting in fields within a few miles of that city, not for lack of demand but because the farmers can not get their produce transported to market. Peaches selling at \$2.25 a bushel in Chicago are being sold in Berrien county, Michigan, at 75 cents, and many bushels are rotting. City commission men say they can get neither care nor crates to handle the crop,

farmers say the commission men are "welshing" on contracts made last spring. Perhaps both are right and perhaps neither is. The great outstanding fact is that a bountiful yield of fruit is going to waste because of the inefficiency or cupidity of man. It is true that scarcity means high prices and maybe greater profits, while plenty means the opposite. But what is the benefit of a bountiful crop if the fruit decays in the orchard or field where it was grown? Much as we deplore government regulation, this unfortunate condition, which has too frequently been duplicated in other parts of the country, is a sign that there is someting wrong in our way of doing business, and if it can be adjusted only through law, then such regulation would be beneficial. Something should be done to give man the full benefit of nature's bounty.

Will Mr. Morehead Please Explain.

"It seems to indicate the republicans fear voters may learn how the League of Nations would operate, and, learning this, also fear they will want the nation to indorse it," says Nebraska's democratic senator, who is the chief mouthpiece of the administration in the advocacy of the league. This reminds us. A state campaign is also in progress in Nebraska, and the democrats have a candidate for governor who is gingerly stepping around the edges, looking for votes. In his behalf several false issues are now being raised, as is the custom with Nebraska democrats. They never yet have won a victory on an open and shut question. Several little matters in connection with the four years of John Henry Morehead's administration as governor may require explanation. Just now what The Bee would like to ask him is in direct line with the senator's statement. Mr. Morehead, will you please tell the voters of Nebraska just where you stand on the League of Nations? Are you for it or against it? Do you acceept the president's plan, or are you for Cox's idea? A frank answer proved by the president, and consider its record to these questions may clear the way to the consideration of other points in connection with the campaign.

Dividing the Lares and Penates.

One of the saddest things man is given to contemplate is the wreck of a once happy home, a matrimonial wenture come to shipwreck. The high hopes, the roseate dreams, all the aspirations, ambitions and projects formed during courtship and the honeymoon, lie broken and scattered about, with the fire dead on the hearth, and a blank end come to the path. To be sure, every now and then one or the other of the unhappy partners in an unequal match accepts the division with something less or more than unconcern, having already laid plans for the future. Such look ahead to a renewal of bliss under happier circumstances and have no time to grieve over the debris of their smashed up part-

But in every case there is a consideration that arises to puzzle the best of them. That is the division of the household goods; chattles do accumulate, and one or the other has the right to take them. Courts now and then are of assistance in disposing of these matters, to the end that "alimony" has come to be a really meaningful term. We are just now presented with a case in point that is of unusual interest. In New York a couple has agreed to disagree, and one home will no longer hold them. They encountered a rather novel complication. The family cellar is well stocked, and both like the liquors therein concealed. Showing their mutual regard and forbearance for one another, they decided to share and share alike in the least of their desires. liquid joy.

Here comes up the real problem, showing the fly in the ointment. The wife that was is going to new quarters, therefore her ex-husband is to have the responsibility of delivering to her such share of the oh-be-joyful as falls to her lot in the division. How, when or by what means he is to do this does not worry her. She will expect him to be on time with the contraband liquor, and any time he fails or falls into the hands of the dry sleuths, it will be his misfortune not hers. Another really good argument against hasty divorce might be squeezed out of this.

Fifty Home Runs.

What is a home run? It is, in brief, the greatest achievement of a ball player's career, and that in effect means the height of ambition for every real American kid alive. Not one of them but has an interest in base ball, and not one but looks ahead each time he steps up to the plate, bat in hand, to the prospect of hitting that ball so hard it will soar over the fielder's head, and out into the distance so far that he may circle the bases before the ball is returned to the diamond. Some do and some do not realize this joy; many a head now bare or gray, lifts and its dimmed eyes glow again as the man recalls that time in his youth when he hit one "where they ain't" and got the coveted "homer." That is why all reverence "Babe" Ruth, whose mighty prowess has attained to the sublime record of having knocked fifty roundtrip swats in a single season. Last year the "big league" record of twenty-nine of these "circuit clouts" was put up, also by this Brobdignagian batter, while the ultimate count heretofore attained in any league was thirty-seven. Thus Ruth has passed not only his own but all other endeavors in this line, and has set a mark that looks mighty impressive. No wonder he excites real admiration in a country where the home run hit really counts for something. There is no special moral to this; only that it pays to do a thing well while you are about it.

Omaha's railroad business assesuted to the tidy sum of \$30,884,000 in 1918, which will give you a basis for guessing how much it is now.

An Indiana poet who tried to self some of his verse to a Chicago packer found himself suddenly in jail. He might have known better.

"Jimham" Lewis thinks he may be governor of Illinois. He has visions almost as vivid as his

Still the skidding car and the careless driver continue to gather their victims.

Well, let's take a long breath and get back to work again.

Long live the king and queen!

Oh, Wirra, Wirra! The governor of the federal reserve board says the county has nothing now to worry about ex-cept an early frost, which might damage the big corn crop. Very well, then, let's worry about the early frost. The governor of the reserve hoard will receive the thanks of a bored nation for this suggestion.—Kansas City Star

A Line O' Type or Two

THE BRONTOSAURUS.

Consider, boys and girls, the brontosaurus,
A reptile by the Deluge overthrown,
Whose saurian playmates form a phantom chorus

In some remote Nirvana of their own.

Perhaps they still behold our mundane gambols,

These antics which we clowns and jugglers This circus ring, so frequently a shambles

m Minsk to Munster, Connaught to Cathay Consider, children: when the Deluge drowned

And left him stiff and (not unlikely) stark. Till Mr. Field so fortunately found him, Was he unfit to travel on the Ark? Compare the human species, nature's peerage.

Survivors of his dim Jurassic past! They might at least have berthed him in the or was he too intelligent to last. B. W. W. PLAUSIBLY, he was too intelligent to last; for one of the best little hypotheses places high noon on this planet in the days of giant fauna and flora. Since those luxuriant days the world

has been going down hill. ANATOLE FRANCE said recently, Europe is dying." Sir Philip Gibbs does not think the case so bad, but he says it must be admitted that Europe is very sick; sick because the war did not spiritualize and ennoble humanity as predicted. They who did not expect this miracle

to come to pass were called cynics. IT is pleasant to believe that the sun is restoring its expended energy by condensation, and that the so-called human race is in the morning of its existence; and it is necessary that the majority should believe so, for otherwise the business of the world would not get done. The happiest cynic would be depressed by the sight of humanity sitting with folded hands, waiting apathetically for the end.

WHY THE CITY EDITOR LEFT TOWN. (From the Peoria Transcript.)

"The good old days were not so good,"
Rev. D. E. Williams. . . "When said Rev. D. E. Williams. . . "When the Israelites escaped from captivity and were in the wilderness they had nothing to eat but bananas. . They remembered eat but bananas. . . They remembered the good things of their captivity, the cucumbers and garlic.

THEY who fear that the press of Chicago is losing its influence on the electorate may be cheered by the reminder that Carter I. was elected in spite of unanimous newspaper opposition. It is the obligation of the press to supply arguments to the electorate. It is not obliged, as an English statesman once said, to supply the wit to understand the arguments.

The Hectic Way. Sir: We were discussing the tragic death of an actress, and our hostess' mother, who had fore. Raise the left arm, palm up-been listening attentively, said: "Well, what ward, until straight overhead. Lower can you expect, the way they went around to all

ONE of the journalists whose melancholy duty is to travel with the candidates and record their doings, says that Mr. Cox often talks of the past, because great men lived in it. But we gather that Mr. Cox, like ourself, considers the past only a preparation for the future. STILL GOING STRONG "PERSONALLY."

(Oliver Madox Hueffer, corr. from Mexico.) I should like very much personally to escort some of our self-satisfied factory owners.

WE seldom use the word "transpire," when we do we use it correctly. And invariably some smart member of the Alick family writes in to tell us how wrong we are. Lapsus Beani.

Sir: In the memory Tests I lamped the info that the real name of Bill Nye was William E. Nye, whereas the humorist led his family and friends to believe that his name was Edgar Wilson Nye. Could Bill have led a double life? FRIEND OF BILL'S. HAVE A HEART, SHORTY!

aven't a job to magnanimous Shorty. The address: Box 641,
Albuquerque, N. M. The promise: No backbreaking, no pencil-marking, or dog-earing of
beautiful "Aphrodite."

K. S. C. NEW YORK'S five Socialist egislators will

TRIANGULATION IS VEXATION. (From the Sheboygan Press.) I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Frank Czaja. Frank Sceheir.

OBSEVE, too, the following from the Miami "Men and Wife Both Testify-Tampa Residents Declare Results Remarkable on Taking

FURTHER, observe the following from the

Japan Advertiser:

"American Congressional Party Much Smaller Than First Reports Indicated—Dr. Reinsch's Dispatch Gives 20 Legislators and 22 Wives."

APHRODITE.

Who weeps for the old gods? For lo! still sing,
As e'er they did to young Pan's minstrelsy,
The laughing nymphs of deep-valed Tuscany;
And still to marble shrines the shepherds Gifts of the woodland in the emerald spring; Still Arethusa in dark Sicily With sweet voice greets the dawn; the purple

Still owns Poseidon's ancient mastering.

But with a difference now. The once dead gods Are living. Pallas, Pan, Apollo, Zeus, No longer only images, or clods Of Cypriote clay, have garnered souls and

thews;
And Aphrodite, knowing love unpriced,
Wipes with her golden hair the feet of Christ.
G. V. B.

WASHINGTON reports that the consumption of wines and liquors in the United States was lower in 1919 than for fifty years. How does Washington know?

ALL YOU NEED IS SOME RED FLANNEL SYLVIAS. (From the classified ads.)

To rent—Going south. Have 5 rm. apt. and seal coat. Wellington 2324.

"DESCHANEL is suffering from neuras-thenia, and his mental condition is worse than his physical."—United Press. · Something may be wrong with what an acquaintance calls his "mental psychology." "THOSE who know Cox well," reports one

who has been studying him. "realize that the whole trend of his mind is forward." What you might call a forward-slanting man. If he should slip he would fall flat on his mind. THERE AIN'T NO SICH ANIMAL.

(From the Marion, Ind., Chronicle.) Wanted—A healthy, food-natured, corn-fed dishwasher who is willing to work for good money. Phone 813.

OH, yes; according to Good Housekeeping.
"Harding and Cox Both Favor Maternity Bill."

LET'S ASSUME SO.

Sign in Many Climaters. Sign in Mason City, Ia.: "Pappas & Boyeas."
Do you suppose it's the old man and his sons?
TIMOTHY.

THE Council of the League has approved the purchase of the Geneva house. IF you don't fancy Chateau d'Espagne, how about The House of Cards?

B. L. T.

And Burglary.

A Rhode Island woman announces that she will run for the United States senate on a plat-form of "Women and Children First." She may find that the rule works better in shipwrecks than in politigs.—Detroit Free Press.

One Credit Mark for Mr. Burleson. A corporal in the 339th U. S. infantry has just received official notice that he is dead. Once in a great, great while, these days, a letter gets

in ahead of time.-Detroit News.

Too Choice to Exist. Beef prices have gone up 15 cents a pound on choice cuts, but most people's idea of a choice cut is a price cut Baltimore Sun

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mifted 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 The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

SOME SIMPLE EXERCISES.

A friend tells me of the great good he has got from Walter Camp's daily dozen exercises found in the Handbook of Health. He asks that they be given in this column. They are mild exercises, intended to promote suppleness and to keep brain workers in some sort of condition. The twelve are divided into four groups of three each:

(1 to 3) Hands, hips, head. (4 to 6) Grind, grate, grasp. (7 to 9) Crawl, curl, crouch. (10 to 12) Wave, weave, wins Stand in the position of a soldier hands at the sides. Hands-Raise the arms laterally

Back to attention. Hips-Raise the arms. Place the bands on hips. Carry elbows back. Head-Raise arms. Touch finger tips behind head, palms forward. Force Elbows back. Back to atten-

Each exercise of the 12 is to be

repeated several times. Execute them at times slowly, at other times more rapidly, remembering that overexertion and fatigue or strenuous exertion are contrary to the purpose.
Grind-Raise arms sideways to horizontal, palms up. Carry them as far back as possible. Count 12 slow-

y and at each count make a complete circle about 12 inches in diameter, with the arms held stiff at elbow and wrist. Forward, down-ward and upward. Repeat circling in opposite direction. Grate-Raise arms sideways to

horizontal, then to angle of 45 de-grees above horizontal. Rise on balls of feet and breathe in slow and deep. Return to attention slowly, breathing out as the heels and arms sink,

Grasp-Raise arms to horizontal, then carry the hands behind the head, elbows back as in head exercise. Bend body forward, as far as possible, keeping face up and toward front. Crawl-Arms horizontal as be-

right arm to side. Bend body sideways to right. Curve left arm until hand touches right ear. Return to attention. Repeat exercise, raising righ arm, lowering left, and bend to left.

Curl Arms horizontal as be-fore. Feet 12 inches apart. Bend the wrists and elbows downward, curling the fists into the armpits. Bend the head backward until you are looking at ceiling. Inhale deep-ly and slowly as the head goes back. (b) From position (a) carry the arm straight forward from the shoulders, palms down. Bend for-ward as far as possible. Eyes up, face forward and arms pointing

backward. Exhale.
Crouch—Raise arms to horizontal. Feet 12 inches apart. Squat to

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CARUSO CONCERT OCT. 12

The Bee's Letter Box

State Has Hotel Inspectors. Ord, Neb., Sept. 21 .- To the Ediman and read your paper every day. Am very much interested in your

letters and answers, so at this time am asking a question which I hope you will answer through the columns of your paper:

Is there a commission or anything in this state whose duty it is to see that hotels are kept clean, if so what is its title?

Last night I slept in a hotel, paying \$1.25 for the use of the room,

not even running water, and the ssary to sleep on floor to get rid of them.

Reporting the fact to the desk

heels. Body erect. Return to at-Wave-Raise arms to perpendicular. Interlock fingers. Describe a circle of 24 inches diameter with hands, moving body and arms but not legs. Pivot on hips. Execute

circle in opposite direction.

Weave—(a) Feet 12 inches apart. to a horizontal position, palms down Arms horizontal. Bend body to left until right arm points forward. (b) Bend body forward until right fingers touch floor between feet. Knee must be bent. Repeat, turn-

ing to opposite side.

Wing-Raise arms to horizontal, to vertical. Bend body forward from waist until arms are pointing backward and upward. Resume upright position with arms horizontal. These exercises are not to be hurried. Nor are they to be carried out strenuously. The number of repetitions of each is to be determined by the wind of the individual.



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The bugs were not an accident, as I heard other men complain and have stopped here a number of times and always have found conditions the same.
TRAVELING MAN.

The mother of Parley P. Christensen, nominated for president by the new farmer-labor party, says he al-

ways was a bright boy. But prob ably not as bright a boy as Senator La Follette, who declined the nomttion.-Kansas City Times.

Job for Pussyfoot Johnson. They'll never have prohibition in Foland till they take the "suds" away from General Pilsudski.— Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Still Successful. Talking about fool-killers, the grade crossing is one that functions with steady success.—Houston

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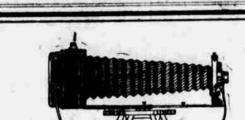
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