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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. 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.

Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

OHIO SWINGING TO HARDING.

The Chicago Post sees the collapse of the democratic campaign in the east, where the tide is running strong against Cox, whose mistakes on the stump and evident unfitness for the office he seeks, have created widespread disaffection in his own party. He is expected to make but a sorry showing north of Virginia.

In Ohio, the state his convention supporters declared he would carry without a doubt, his own manager, George White, himself an Ohio man, publicly says the result is in doubt. When the democratic national chairman concedes that much it is plain that Cox must be in a bad way at home. Many defections bear witness to this fact. In two of the smaller cities of Ohio recently visited by the writer, there is open democratic revolt against him. One of these is Marietta, where there is organized opposition from powerful and lifelong democrats. At Gallipolis we learned of a number of prominent and influential democrats openly supporting Harding. That the condition in these representative smaller cities prevails over the whole state is strkingly borne out by secret ballots taken by two normally democratic Ohio newspapers, the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Columbus Dispatch. These ballots have been taken all over the state, and show Harding and the republican candidate for governor far in the lead among both men and women voters. They also record changes made by voters of both parties, and show approximately three democrats who will vote republican this year to one republican who will vote democratic.

These figures are highly significant, because for eight or ten years the canvasses made by these newspapers have accurately forecast the results of the elections which followed. They have had a widespread depressing influence on the democratic organization which has lost confidence rapidly since the failure of Governor Cox's infamous charge that the republican managers were plotting to buy the presidency by

is so apparent as to require no argument. It means to them an opportunity to sell better than when the market is farther away and controlled by conditions of which they have no information. The Chamber of Commerce is boosting for the hay market, and it ought to go over big, and thus add to the growing conveniences for doing business in the real Market Town.

Displays of Wealth.

Philip Gibbs, in his "People of Destiny," starts a train of thought when he savs: The long, unending line of automobiles that go crawling down Fifth avenue and rushing down Riverside Drive, on any evening of the year, revealing women all aglitter with diamonds, with priceless furs round their white shoulders, in gowns that have cost the year's income of a working family, has no parallel in any capital of Europe. There is no such pageant of wealth in London or Paris. In no capital is there such luxury as one finds in New York hotels, mansions and ballrooms.

The evidence of money is overwhelming and oppressive. We are a luxurious people in our cities,

where families without homes enjoy many of the costly indulgences of life. However we may disapprove such expenditures by people who would speedily find themselves in want if shut off from employment, they will continue so long as conditions furnish large salaries or other earnings to men who have not learned the principles of thrift; and so long as the families of men whose earnings are temporarily large, insist on "living up" to the entire income. In the large cities displays of wealth have long been common. People, as a rule, like to advertise their prosperity, however temporary or insecure it may be. But the vulgar sort of display is conspicuously absent from nearly all who are used to riches. Display is not neces-

sary for the men whose achievements are notable, and education and refinement make public displays of expensive jewels distasteful to women

It is also a fact, we believe, that the luxury of the New York hotels is paid for by visitors to that city, and not by its rich residents. We have, as a people, yet to learn to restrain our vanity. Many have learned it, and at the same time made their accumulations a blessing to thousands of others, by increasing opportunity for all, and by using their financial genius to build up and make prosperous entire communi-

America and the League.

ties.

sible.

Were Rev. Robert Leavens a little more patient, more studious of the signs of the time, and a little more inclined to generously interpret them, he would not be so disconsolate over the outlook for enduring peace. If he conscientiously feels it may be brought about only through the League of Nations, we confidently refer him to the example of William Howard Taft, a representative Unitarian by faith, and one of the world's leading minds in matters international, as well as a proven champion of peace. Mr. Taft has not wavered in his advocacy of the League of Nations, although he does not believe that its efficient existence rests solely on acceptance of the Wilsonian document. That, he believes, would better be modified in some specific particulars,-and this he knows will not be accomplished while Woodrow Wilson is president, and probably not if his successor be a democrat. Mr. Tait, therefore, believes and says the prospect for the world's peace, for the maintenance of the American republic in its long established position of dignity and leadership, and the entrance of the United States into a binding agreement with other nations to do the things that are necessary to preserve tranquil, orderly progress, is more secure because it is apparent that Senator Harding will be elected president. If Dr. Leavens will only follow the thought of his illustrious brother a little more closely, he will find the genuine consolation in the assurance that all he hopes for will be brought about by a republican administration if it be humanly posHow to Keep Well

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1920.

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By DR. W. A. EVANS



THE chief count against the Socialist as-semblymen in New York is that they used a constitutional office to the end of upsetting the constitution. Nobody objects to a man being a Socialist, or a Presbyterian, or a Seventh Day Adventist,' and trying to convert other men to his way of thinking; what is properly objected to is the attempt to raise more hell in a hell-ridden world. Like the early Christians, the Socialists invite and insist on persecution, and unless they get plenty of it they are thoroughly unhappy.

THERE is very little unsolicited persecu-tion these days, and that little is of a private sort. Persecution requires a good deal of energy, and people prefer to devote their energy to more agreeable ends. Of course, if you ask for it, like the Christian martyrs, you can have But you have to keep everlastingly at it it. and make a jolly nuisance of yourself, until even the lions to which you are thrown suppress a yawn when they see you coming.

Peculiar Effect of the Great Drouth.

(From the National Humane Review.) Owing to the closing of the saloons in Chicago the need for more watering stations for horses has become acute.

UNDER an ancient law, gypsics in Eng-land escape taxation upon their permanent camps by turning the wheels of their wagons twice a year. And we have passed many times a house in Connecticut which for many years has escaped taxes by having po front steps and no used front entrance.

THEY WALKED IN ON HER.

(From the Albuquerque Journal.) The Young People of St. Paul's English Lutheran church arranged a surprise party last night on Miss Florence Olson.

IF it had occurred to the Man in the Iron Mask to start a hunger strike his identity might have been disclosed; and then again it might

Mind-Disintegrating Problem of Conduct. (From the British Weekly.)

Mrs. Phoebe James, an attractive woman, is recovering from a serious cold, which in its earlier stages necessitated medical aid. Her doctor, Ralph Atkins, still continues to come daily, although Mrs. James feels practically well. Phoebe really cannot afford to pay a large doctor's bill, but feels that Dr. Atkins thinks she still needs his services. What should Phoebe

[What makes the foregoing problem so pe culiarly baffling is the information that Phoebe "an attractive woman."]

GOV. COOLIDGE may be interested in an other example of thrift which we collected this summer in a hill town of Massachusetts. Hodge, the store keeper, was weighing out ten pounds of tenpenny nails for a customer. The last nail sent the balance down too abruptly, and yet without it there was not quite ten pounds; so he threw in a shingle nail. "Look here, Hodge," said the customer. "I ain't buying shingle nails, I'm buying tenpenny nails. If you can't make that last one weigh, bite it in two, damn ye!"

SMALL TOWN STUFF.

(From the Gridley Advance.) Mrs. J. W. Phillis has sold her fine cow to M. B. Corliss of Chenoa. Her son Byron led the animal to that city. The cow got pretty tired before the end of the journey was reached, and Melvin Phillis, who ac-companied his brother, had to twist her occasionally to make her move along. THE Kilkenny cats solved their problem i short order, but there were only two of them

> MR. SASSOON'S WAR VERSES. (John Middleton Murry.)

darken the skin?" One may convey the chaos of immediate sensation by chaotic expression, as does Mr. Sassoon. But the unforgettable horror of an some service in effacing wrinkles and hollows. Olive oil is used as a inhuman experience can only be rightly rendered by rendering also its relation to the harmony and calm of the soul which it shatters. In lubricant. It is not of service in this context alone can it appear with that sudany other way. den shock to the imagination which is over-



deed.

Bishop Shayler's Stand. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: Have just read the announcement in World-Heerald Quit claim deeds from the railroad carried in a suitcase. the announcement in World-Heerald company for this right-of-way land over which they have been fighting of recent date that Bishop Shayler has forsaken the republican party because of its attitude toward the League of Nations. into a written contract with him, to pay him for such service 40 per cent of the valuation of such lands,

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 diagnesis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. He says that he feels that in fail-Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans. ing to make an affirmative stand on this subject they have shown a feeling of selfishness. I am curious HIGH COST OF HOOKWORM to know whether the bishop is American by birth or adoption. I In an address to the American believe it does make a difference. Public Health association, Dr. Oscar I am convinced that a sort of self-Dowling said hookworm was shness in the interests of one's nacnly succeeded in convincing tive land is only another name for patriotism and is very excusable. It brought to the western hemisphere y African slaves in 1760. He says farmers a rotten batch, which I did was that feeling, selfish if you will, which inspired the framers of the the Continental Coal corporation of Pineville, Ky., found 65 per cent of not think they would fall for. But

it appears that many of them have done so and I do not wish by my Declaration of Independence. I read farther in this article that their miners infected with hook-worm. Measures for the control of silence indirectly to assist him in relieving them of large sums of from England, where he had heard Lloyd George in an address declare hookworm were installed and the next year the same body of men produced 33 per cent more coal. A physically sound coffee picker in Porto Rico picks 500 to 600 meas-ures a day Pickers infected with money on promises that I think I know perfectly well he can never that "the nations already in the league would be disposed to let make good. America practically have her own way in entering this world's organures a day. Pickers infected with ization, that the welcome for this ration would not be hedged about by any conditions such as some on nookworm pick only 150 to 250 a day. Three hundred laborers on a cocoa plantation in Ecuador were this side seem to fear." What can be meant by such a,

so reduced in efficiency by the worms that they could only work statement? Is the United States to one-third of a day. The British Gulana Sugar Estate reports that be coaxed into the league by prom-ises of special privileges? Can they imagine it possible that the United treatment for hookworm doubled the working power of the gangs. A mine in California reports that it costs them \$20,0\$0 a year to carry States would sign the articles of the covenant without intending to be bound by them? And if, as so imon the payroll men sufficient to re-place those unable to work because plied, there is something in that covenant which we have reason to of hookworm anemia. All of this fear, why sign it? I confess that my objection to the league is based sets forth the employers' standpoint. Doing any work is a pretty painon purely selfish grounds, if to hold them out of house the interest of the United States Pittsburgh Dispatch. ful process for a man infected with nookworm. Any effort at all, getabove that of any nation on earth is selfishness. AN AMERICAN. ting up, dressing, feeding them-selves, the necessary duties of per-

sonal hygiene, are distasteful and unpleasant. They are "marked for and Stockmen Have Complaint. Seneca, Neb., Sept. 24,-To the Editor of The Bee: I am told that rest" and breathing is an irksome

Examinations of school children infected with hookworm show that live stock exchanges are going to charge the railroads 25 cents per they neither grow properly nor ad-vance in their studies as they car for furnishing them the selling weightes of stock on which freight thould. When persons go barefooted charges are assessed. The railroads to avoid this charge are going to

hookworm is likely to get on and track scale all live stock beginping then later into the skin, causing ground itch og dew itch. Children October 1. ' ter great loss and inconvenience it

who play marbles are likely to get after arrival at the market the the worms in the skin of stock is kept on the cars from one hands, causing fissures, scratches, and other kinds of "breaking out" to two hours while it's being track scaled. The stock will not get so on the hands. good a "fill" and there will not, in The worm travels to the intestines many cases, be sufficient time to

and there locates. It secretes a mild poison which, being absorbed, causes the slowly developing ane-mia, the lack of "pep," and energy sort and classify the stock before the market opens. The stock growers of western Nebraska are having a pretty hard time to break even this year without and the general run-down condition

being made to suffer additional loss on account of a disagreement beknown as hookworm anemia. Anybody is likely to have it in any sectween the commission men and the railroads. Both of these parties tion of the country and in any social To cure it several rounds of have recently raised their charges

chenopodium "or wormseed is now and now they are fighting over 25 the staple remedy. To control the disease in a community cases are cents, and the stock shipper is the innocent bystander that gets all the diagnosed microscopically and knocks. treated with chenopodium. Prem- All s All stock men should write their

ises are cleared up and sanitary commission men to try and settle this trouble before the first of next pr:vies built. Month. A WESTERN NEBRASKA STOCK

Uscless for Your Purpose. GROWER.

Miss E. B. F. writes: "Will you please tell me if nightly massages with olive oil will help develop the chest and neck? 2. Is it all right Warning to Farmers. Silver Creek, Neb., Sept. 27,-To to use olive oil at night and alcohol in the morning? 3. Will olive oil promote the growth of hair and will Editor of The Bee: In the interest of the farmers, as I look, along the Union Pacific right-of-



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ODD AND INTERESTING.

For making up payrolls a machine trops into envelopes coing for which keys are pressed.

An individual dressing tent for seashore bathers can be packed and

A feature of Japanese weddings is the building of a bonfire made of for years, providing they will enter the loys of the oride.

Japan produced 213 894,000 bush els of rice last year--the grea'est amount in recent years.

\$25 on \$1,000 of each valuation to George Cochcan Jr., a coal operabe paid down and the remainder. tor of Connellsville, Pa., was at Mc-Keesport and missed his train for when he shall have secured the home. Wanting to get home in a In 1919 Mr. Bartlett came to my hurry, he hired an airplane and home and I spent about two days with him with the result that he made the distance at the rate of 125 miles an hour in 19 minutes.



The Poles are reported over-whelmed by the burden of feeding Russian prisoners. Lenine may sur-render the whole army and eat them out of house and home.--

that he was trying to hand



If your dealers require an occasional dose of "ginger," we can supply it.

Ask Mr. Livingston of the Master Sales Company what he thinks of the brand we supply.

> Planning, copywriting, illustrating, the cash register."



until he has made good on the con-tracts already entered into. I do not for an instant agree with some in the belief that the Union Pacific Railroad company is in cahoots with Mr. Bartlett, but if they are not they ought to repudi ate him. CHARLES WOOSTER.

L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

Not one more famaer in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado er Wyoming should give Mr. Bartlett one cent

Joke on the Poles. - Micholas -

bribing democratic voters. So far as we could learn from democrats with whom we came in personal contact dissatisfaction with the League of Nations ranks first as a cause of democratic defection, and the personality of Cox second. Ohio is against the Wilson League.

No Upright Politicians?

Prof. Super of Ohio, university in his enlightening book, "Between Heathenism and Christianity." remarks:

Two things have always been found incompatible: to be a successful politician and an upright man.

Rather severe judgment, perhaps justified is a rule, and certainly suggestive in view of the act that Prof. Super lived in the same town with a successful politician for twenty years.

Success in politics too frequently requires insincerity, untruthfulness, ingratitude and downright dishonesty. One need not stray far from home to find instances in corroboration of this fact, but we should dislike to believe that the rule is universal, in spite of what we have already seen in the present campaign. There are clean, truthful, trustworthy men in politics. Perhaps Prof. Super would classify them as statesmen rather than politicians, although Tom Reed of Maine and blessed memory once declared that every statesman is a dead politician.

Dissimulation, evasion and other things which could not be called open and aboveboard, are usually included among the working tools of the politicians, but let us not be too hard on them. They have to make a living. some way, and the Lord knows the man who depends on politics for his bread and butter, to say nothing of his comfort in old age, has a hard and crooked row to hoe.

Nullifying the Jones Act.

A further evidence of the autocratic nature of Woodrow Wilson is given in his attitude toward the Jones shipping bill, passed by the late congress and a law because the president signed it. To give it full effect, and derive for American-owned vessels all the benefits proposed under it, some eleven commercial treaties now in existence must be modified. Such action requires the co-operation of the president of the United States, who is charged with the power of making treaties, though they can become effective only when ratified by the senate. Mr. Wilson declines to take such action. He says congress has no authority to make any change in a treaty. That is not the point. Congress has advised the president of the necessity of having certain treaties modified, that a benefit may come to a great American industry, and the president declines to accept that advice. This is another very good reason for terminating one-man rule at Washington.

Omaha as a Hay Market.

The granting by the Union Pacific of a "storege in transit" rate to Omaha hay dealers will go a long way toward rehabilitating this city as a primary hay market. The work was well under way when the war dislocated a lot of things, and the hay brokerage business here languished accordingly. /As the market center for one of the greatest hay producing regions in the world. Omaha should see the business developed to something like the impressive proportions it may well assume. Co-operation by the railroads will aid materially in this, while the advantage to the haygrowers of the state | Milwaukee .- Cincinnati Enquirer

Revival of a Queer Lunacy.

A dispatch from London affords reason to think that the fool killer is off the job again. A young man, said to be a former student of the University of Chicago, has just succeeded in thumping a piano for 106 consecutive hours. It is not fair to say he "played" the piano, for suchan endeavor surely transcends the ordinary conception of piano playing, while the account indicates that his physical condition during a greater part of his test was such as would preclude any approach to the production of chords, not to mention harmony. Just what is accomplished by such exhibitions is not easily decided. To be sure, it is a test of endurance, although the strength and nervous force so expendrd might have been employed to some better purpose. Science will not be especially advanced by knowing that a youth can so stretch his faculties; this was proven in 1914, when the British on the retreat from Mons fought for 114 consecutive hours against the oncoming Germans. In fact, the power of the human organism for sustaining strain is well known, and it was not needed that any aspiring youngster should try to demonstrate the fact by banging on a piano continuously for four and one-third days. This craze run its course in America long ago; and its reappearance in England almost leads to the conclusion that John Bull is following all right but is mighty slow in catching up.

Louis Seibold concedes 281 electoral votes to Harding, and then gives us a shock by scheduling Ohio as a doubtful state. About as doubtful as the pennant in the National league.

By the by, John Henry Morehead: Do you consider the League of Nations a paramount issue? If so, where do you stand on the question

At any-rate, Mr. Cox can not complain that republican editors do not read what he is say-

Governor Cox may now dompare Nebraska weather with that of California.

Carranza is dead, so he gets blamed for the deficit in the Mexican treasury.

General Apathy has surrendered his command.

It's all over but the husking with the corn

crop.

Notice!

If you are hunting for a lost uncle, you can find Panas Brothers at Seventh and State streets,

whelming. The faintest discord in a harmony has within it an infinity of disaster, which no confusion of notes, however wild and various and loud, can possibly suggest. It is on this that the wise saying that poetry is emotion recollected in tranquility is so firmly based, for the quality of an experience can only be given by reference to the ideal condition of the human consciousness which it disturbs with pleasure or with pain. But in Mr. Sassoon's verses it is we who are left to create for ourselves the harmony of which he gives us only the moment of its annihilation. It is we who must be the poets and the artists if anything enduring is to made of his work. He gives us only the data.

THE last word of the above is the key to the state of mind of our earnest young poets, or the prevailing state of their minds. They confuse data with poetry. One remembers a line of poetry, but data (as the man said about water on a duck's back) goes in one ear and out the other.

WHERE GRUB IS HIGH. Sir: On the court house at Juneau is the sign, "U. S. Jall, District of Alaska. No ad-mittance." C. C. M. mittance."

"MR. TAFT should be ashamed of himself," says Mr. Cox, referring to the Judge's news paper articles. Au contraire, the Judge should, be proud of himself. The professional news-paper humorists are wondering how he keeps it up.

"THIS ITEM." SAYS A READER. "OUGHT TO TAX YOUR INGENUITY FOR FIND-ING HEADINGS."

(From the Durand Gazette.)

Lost-A plate with seven teeth on it, be-tween the Ford Garage and the barber shop on Tuesday morning. Finder please return

to Miss Tutt's barber shop. Mrs. Sarah Tutt. [We pass it along to the freshman class of he School for Colconducting.]

ANOTHER delightful Christmas present would be a morocco-bound copy of George Creel's romance, "The War, the World and Wilson." The recipient would be sure to ex-claim, "Just what I wanted!"

The Academy's New Faculty.

The Academy's New Faculty. Sh: In accordance with your suggestion, that a new faculty be provided for the Academy of Immortals, the following staff, selected from other halls of learning, is offered: Librarian, Prof. Book of Indiana University. Department of Education, Will Trainum of Ohio Northern University and C. H. Teach of the Ohio State Department of Education. Etymology, Dean Vowels of Fargo College. Home Economics. Hildbgarde Fried, U. of N. D. Music, Gerard Dinkeloo of the music department of Goshen College. Debating, C. J. Argubright, Pres. of Michigan Business and Normal College. Coach for losing teams, Mr. Meanwell, now coach at the U. of W. Natural Sciences and Academy the U. of W. Natural Sciences and Academy Weather Bureau, Messrs. Gass, Fogg, and Stuff, now of the English department of the U. of N. Janitor, John Sad, now janitor of the Valley City Normal School. H. A. M.

THE increase in railway fares apparently infuriated an increased number of people to travel. As for parlor cars, one simply couldn't horn into one.

PRETTY RICH.

Sir: The Sheboygan garbage wagon is marked, "If you don't want rubbish on the street don't throw it on yourself." Pretty good, hey? M. K. S. hey?

IT'S A DIRTY NIGHT, MATES. (From the Minneapolis Tribune.) Reliable colored man would like a few hours cleaning evenings. Hyland 8536.

GETTING along time to put on your reavies.

STORM SASHES, we mean. B. L. T.

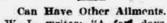
All of Us!

" Uncle Sam now owes \$24,324,672,000. His collateral security, however, is about \$250,000,-000,000 and, besides that, we are all standing be-hind him.—Minneapolis Journal.

Guess That's the Game.

The coal people reap one advantage in talking about \$20 and \$22 coal; it makes easier the holding up of the consumer for \$18 or \$20.-Marion Stat

2. Why use alcohol? You need grease to lessen friction. 3. No.



REPLY.

W. L. writes: "A few days ago was much interested in your defini-tion of neurasthenia and would like to ask you if there is any means of temporary relief and also any hope of ultimate cure for that affliction?" REFLY.

A neurasthenic is likely as any one else to have symptoms which call for relief by medicine or otherwise. Since neurasthenia is a type of mind and is a lifelong characteristic, at least in many cases, neuras-thenics are just as likely as any one cise to pick up various infections and miscellaneous maladies. In spite of the neurasthenia mask these can and must be recognized and treated. For the neurasthenia itcelf the only treatment effective in the long run is mental and social.

REPLY.

No Nuts or Bolts VOU'LL find pro-**On Broken Compensation.** S. C. M. writes; "Please explain tection for priceless

what broken compensation of the heart means. The doctor who has papers in examined my wife's heart says that GF Allsteel Filing happens at times. Also advise what is best way to overcome it if that ever can be done."

Equipment

Each unit of GF Allster. Broken compensation means that equipment is electrically welded into one the heart muscle cannot do the ex-tra work which some condition of piece-no bolts or nuts to loosen, noththe heart valves or some other oring to get out of order.

an throws on it without straining hard enough to describ its poise. The disturbance of poise may show GF Allsteel affords the utmost in contself by rapid pulse, irregular pulse, struction, looks, rigidity, durability and irritable heart, pounding, short treath, dropsy, fainting, vertigo. It can be cured by building up the strength of the heart muscle. This economy. Come in and see for yourself.

If you desire we'll send a representative to discuss your requirements.

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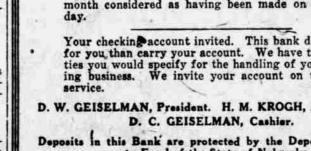
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D. W. GEISELMAN, President. H. M. KROGH, Asst. Cashier.

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