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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.

3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. Home Ruls Charter for Omaha, with

City Manager form of Government.

#### FINANCING THE WAR.

The secretary of the treasury criticizes Sentor Harding because of his references to democratic financial operations within the last four years, "accusing the republican nominee of a partisan attempt to deprive the American people of their legitimate pride in financing the war." The republican nominee has done nothing of the sort, nor has any republican at any time by word of mouth or pen sought to minimize the magnificent sacrifices the people made during the war. What has been done is to expose the chicanery and incompetence of the democrats in the handling of government finances.

From the very moment Woodrow Wilson went into office the treasury of the United States began to run behind. A surplus of \$350,000,000 left by the Taft administration was within two years changed to a deficit of \$350,000,000, and the secretaary of the treasury had already begun the dangerous practice of resorting to the issuance of treasury certificates in anticipation of tax collections. This was the state of affairs when we entered the war. The government was running behind in its cash account at the rate of more than a million dollars a day, the deficit mounting steadily during Mr. Wilson's first term of office. When the war came on a stupendous task confronted the treasury. That the people responded to the call by their subscription to enormous loans is a wonderful monument to their patriotism.

Nothing in history compares to the spontaneous response of the American people to the government's call for money. Every loan offered was oversubscribed, so that the fund might have been increased by billions of dollars, had the treasury accepted all proffers. It was not a question of willingness to lend the government money on its securities, backed as they are by all the people and all the resources of our nation. The American people stand behind their own credit, which makes the best security man can conceive. In June, 1817, 4,500,000 subscribers offered to take \$3,035,226,850 of bonds when only \$2,000,000,000 were allotted. In May, 1919, 12,000,000 subscribers offered to take \$5,249,908,300 of the Victory Notes, when only \$4,500,000,000 were to be sold. This is a fair measure of the pride the people take in their own government.

What is complained of is the waste of the enormous sums of money entrusted to the democrats to spend, and the continuance of that extravagance after the war was at an end. If it is possible now that a reduction be made in the floating indebtedness of the government, that condition is due entirely to the fact that the Sixty-sixth congress reduced the estimates of the administration by more than \$1,200,000,000 for its first session, and added that saving to the \$989,000,000 it had lopped off the appropriation measure passed by the democratic house of the Sixty-fifth congress and which had failed in the senate. This saving of more than two billion of dollars is available for the retirement of treasury certificates or such other obligations as the secretary may elect to purchase. Of the 1921 revenue as estimated by the department, \$1,146,604,720.93 is available for the retirement of floating indebtedness.

In other words, the republican congress already had made it possible to clear up a portion of the debt into which the democrats plunged the country by their recklessness, a debt that still would be accumulating, had the president had his way in 1918 and been given a congress to do his will. The revision of the revenue law has been impossible, because the president threatened to interpose his veto against any attempt along this line the congress would make, and amendments could not be passed over his objection. Senator Harding proposes that immediate attention will be given to the revenue law, but he does not in any way derogate from the pride the Americans have in financing the war; he merely protests against the waste of money by the democrats.

#### Influences That Touch the Heart.

"The heart," said Jeremiah, the son of Hilkiah, "is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." This pessimistic general view of humanity expressed by the prophet is not surprising, coming as it did from a sorely persecuted and highly emotional man whose lot it was to live in evil times. Tangled in the pagan politics of Nebuchadnezzar, Babylon and the Chaldeans, he suffered much, but who can concur in his opinion of the human heart-at least under the conditions of our inspiring American life at this time?

In this land and city of ever widening and increasing opportunity, enriched by fertile fields. teeming with industry, governed by a free people, and directed in its larger affairs by long established principles which continue, thank God, to reflect the highest aspirations of its citizenship, the gentler and nobler ideals of duty and service are too firmly fixed in the hearts of the overwhelming majority to leave room for extraordinary deceitfulness or desperate wicked-

None of us is perfect; far from it. There is a trace of devilishness in all men, but those of today average far above any people of Jeremiah's time of the seventh century before Christ, in intelligence, benevolence and the human kindness that promotes brotherhood.

Courish in every city, town and hamlet, with

valley throughout the broad reaches of the entire country, are playing a part in the unification of public sentiment for the best things which is not always given deserved consideration. All of them inculcate sound principles and bring men together, invariably with the hand clasp of friendship. Their stabilizing and uplifting influence may well be taken into account by those who fear the human heart is sinking into hopeless wickedness. All these fraternities are primarily unselfish in their purposes, seeking neither class privileges hor unfair advantage over their fellows. They are making true men, building character, and cementing the ties which bind men's hearts to love, duty and honor. Doing their work in the harmony of enjoyable good fellowship their influence promotes peace and good will on earth, and is second only to that of the churches:

As to the American Mothers. It is now suggested that Senator Harding fears to face the American mothers because he declines to accept the Wilson program. On what basis can such an assertion rest? How can any advocate of the League of Nations assi sume to speak with authority for the American mothers? Four years ago the champions of Woodrow Wilson's cause were appealing to the mothers of the nation, just as they now are, but who will say the result of that election is to be ascribed to the action of the women of the United States? They abhor war, just as do the men of the United States, but they know there is something worse than war, and they also know that the "heart of the covenant," Article X, to which the president has devoted his most ardent efforts, contains the germ of perpetual war. If not, why was it that at the very time

it was being considered in Paris the secretary of navy came forward with the most ambitious program for naval construction ever put on record, while the secretary of war proposed an equally formidable army. Are these the accompaniments of sincere efforts to establish universal peace? The mothers of America are not simpleminded enough to be fooled by the presense of the democratic shouters that only along the path they have selected lies the way to peace.

No finer chapter was ever written than that which records the work of American women during the war. It is one of glorious achievement, enough to make every man in the United States proud and grateful that he is the son, the husband, father or brother of an American women. Those women do not want to see the fruit of that mighty effort of sacrifice, sorrow and privation, dissipated in chasing a will-o'-thewisp. They want to know that something of permanency is to come, and they seriously distrust the democratic leadership. "Once burnt, twice shy," applies very directly here.

#### Comiskey Cleans House.

An admirable figure in the wreck brought by the base ball-scandal is that of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago team of the American league. If professional base ball is to regain its high standing as a clean sport, the firmness of the "Old Roman," as he is affectionately known, will have been largely respon-

"This is the first time scandal has ever touched my family," Comiskey said with a tremor in his voice, after eight White Sox players had been indicted for selling their professional honor to the gambling ring in the last world series. Immediately he suspended all the accessed men, thus crippling his team at the crucial end of the season. The honor of his "family" must be above suspicion, even at the cost of the pennant.

Back in 1881 Comiskey played first base for the St. Louis Browns. His salary was only \$125 a month-a small fraction of the sums he has paid some of the stars of the diamond on the team he now owns. From the time that he was growing up on the sand lots of his home town of Dubuque as an amateur and semi-professional, his record has been one of clean sportsmanship. When he found his team, his "family" besmirched by scandal, he carried evidence to the grand jury to aid in uncovering the

"I would rather close my ball park than send nine men on the field with one of them holding a dishonest thought toward clean base ballthe game which John McGraw and I went around the world to show the people on the other side," he said the other day as he handed his faithless players their checks. Thus spoke the keen sportsmanship that has built base ball into the national pastime.

Yale university is just beginning its 220th year. Tolerably fair record in a land that is just celebrating the tercentenary of its real birth.

Col. James Hamilton Lewis expects to be elected governor in Illinois. But he also expected to be returned to the senate in 1918.

Mr. Cox seems to have stirred up something at Washington. His brethren do not like his Omaha utterances.

Theft of a Palm Beach suit at this time of year seems to be the ultimate limit of something.

Safety first seems to be counting on the streets at last.

Brown October, but no ale this time.

Presidential Primary Certain fairly obvious defects of the present presidential primary system, or remediable conditions under which it operates inefficiently, may be quite definitely stated as a preliminray to suggestions of possible improvements:

1. The fact that the national conventions are entirely beyond the reach of sate law. Their

observance of state regulations is at present optional.

2. The use of the primary in fewer than half

of the states.

3. The variations in the dates of the primaries in the different states-from he second Tuesday in March to the first Saturday in June.

4. The imperfections of existing state laws, which make their results ambiguous.

5. The difficulty of controlling a pledged deldelegates chosen by the state shall honestly desire the nomination of the state's preference.

7. The influence of local politics.

8. The failure of aspirants to submit their names to the voters except in the states where they feel confident of victory.

The "favorite son" game. 10. The expenditure required of aspirants who make a fairly complete caucus, and the absence of restraint on undue expenditure.

Christ, in intelligence, benevolence and the human kindness that promotes brotherhood.

The great frategnal organizations, which flourish in every city, town and hamlet, with their remifications extending to every hill and the primaries of the other.

12. The failure of so many voters to participate at all that the result loses significance.—From a report by Dr. Ralph H. Boots, Columbia University, to the National Municipal League.

## A Line O' Type or Two

"LOVE-MAKING," says W. L. George, "stretches over ten or fifteen years of our lives, and after that is nothing but a bad habit." An acute observation, which requires the change of only one word to make it even truer; "good" should be substituted for "bad."

HABIT, says the proverb, is second nature; and perhaps second wind as well. For we note that Anatole France is to be married to Mile. La Prevotto. M. France is a habitarian of 76. Must Be Some Catch In This.

Must Be Some Catch in Annual Sir: I'll be giad to give the address, on request, of a restaurant where one may get a big T-bone steak, mashed potatoes, hominy, hot rolls, coldslaw, ice cream, and coffee, for 80 W.S.

"COMRADES, you are in a crucible," said Mr. Debs two years ago. And now Gene him-self is in a jug. Funny world, ain't it?

OH, MIN! Sir: I see no especial reason for having more fudge sent me by publishing in the Line that Riquarius has accepted a commission in the University of Minnesota to learn 'em English, but as my columnar assignment for 1920/21, would you prefer me to send in Minnesongs of Minnehalas? A minimum of either, what, what?

PITY the people of Martigny, which is in Switzerland. A flood carried off the water works, and the stricken inhabitants have nothing to drink but wine and beer. Quelle horreur!

Still Tolling Westward.

Sir: Like Sib, I am 100 per cent altruistic, I haven't seen a paper for ten days, and don't know whether I am in or out. I think I mentioned the Liberty, Mo., sign: "All Kinds of Fancy Ladies' Shoes Shined." Please convey my regrets to the Indiana Society for my inability to attend their picnic. As a member of the S.P. C. A. I must protest against one of their s. P. C. A., I must protest against one of their events, in which "an inflated cow's bladder is used." This process must be painful to the cow, and the result could be just as well attained by inflating the bladder only.

J. U. H.

MR. COHAN goes so far as to declare that the talk of crooked base ball has given the game a black eye. But the game has collected as many black eyes as, Argus brought home after an evening at the Olympus Lambs' Club. IN WHICH TRANSPORTATION AND THE

FOURTH ESTATE GET TOGETHER. (From the Hokah, Minn., Chief.)
Some time ago Mr. H. E. Byram, president of the Milwaukee railroad company, wrote the editor of this insignificant little gimiet that upon his very next opportunity he would pay us a visit. And Friday he did. Surrounded by his coterie of co-workers in the management of this greatest of all railway systems in the United States, he dropped in upon ye poor scribe, having stopped his train at Hokah and with the whole outfit of them hiked it up the mile from the station to this office. There were the president, the two vice presidents, the general passenger and freight agents, the general superintendent, the northern division freight agent, and the division superintendent. We don't know how they enjoyed the visit, but they seemed to like it and we (From the Hokah, Minn., Chief.) the visit, but they seemed to like it and we had a wonderful time telling each other how to run newspapers and railroads and discussing the relative merits between government ownership and private ownership. . MR. M'GRAW, punctiliously formal; "es-

corted Mr. Lackage to the door. "Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love,
But—why did you escort me downstairs?"—
the actor might have inquired, but lew wits enjoy a jest of which they are the victim.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE. Chicago, Sept. 28, 1940.—The strike of Passenger Airship drivers, which has interrupted transportation for 48 hours, was settled today, the men agreeing to submit their demands to the Interstate Basic Industries Commission. This decision was brought about through the action of the Consumers' Defence League, the members of which, thanks to their now complete nation-wide organization, struck against the strikers, with such effect that the latter could procure no food, drink, tobacco, clothing, or any other necessaries until they agreed to resume work pending arbitration.

Springfield, Sept. 28.—Owing to the increase of drunkenness among the Prohibition Enforcement staff, the Illinois Grand Inquisitor promises a thorough shake-up; but public opinion, re-membering the many previous occasions on which similar reforms have been promised, is

which similar reforms have been promised, is skeptical as to the outcome.

Chicago, Sept. 38.—The increase just announced by the Public Futilities Commission, bringing the street car fare up to 18 cents and the Elevated fare to 20 cents, is a great disappointment to those who voted for Mayor Billson on the strength of his promise to restore the 1932 rates of 10 cents and 13 cents respectively. Seattle, Sept. 28.—Considerable confusion prevailed at the great gatherings of the two parties held here last night to hear the ten-reel

ties held here last night to hear the ten-reel records of the two candidates for the presirecords of the two candidates for the presidency. After listening to the speeches as reproduced, even expert politicians were entirely uncertain as to what voices were the source of the utterances, a few people demanding a return to the old system of campaign tours by the candidates; but veterans who recall the election of 1920 (the last in which the candidates toured the country) are of the opinion that this would not not remove the doubt.

JAMES PONTIFEX.

CONRAD'S faults are many, like his virtues. A critic indicates one of these faults in "The Arrow of Gold." After committing himself to the statement that "expression on paper is not my forte," the narrator of the tale expresses himself on paper marvelously; as, for example: "It sounded to my positive mind the most fantastic thing in the world, this elimina-tion of personalities from what seemed but the merest political, dynastic adventure." WHAT DO THEY LINE 'EM WITH, STRAW?

(From the Pekin, Ill., Times.) and more and more people are coming out to hear them. The streets are lined early in the evening, so that the people may sit in them and listen to the music.

AFFIDAVITS must be sworn to; hence the expression, "sworn affidavit." Example: the concluding lines of the statement of the American Trust and Savings Bank, published in the Rock Island Argus:

"(Seal) W. C. OH! HELL-34... Notary Pulbic. A TOTAL eclipse of the morning Sun is an-nounced by Mr. Munsey for Oct. 1. Midway Lights.

I must be gone from this fair town
Before my idols all are down.

Since I have walked on autumn nights Along the Midway with its lights, Where three by three and two by two They shine like globes of burnished dew—The moon may wax, the moon may wane, The moon can never charm again.

Lest me be gone from this fair town Lest my last idol crumble down. JESSICA.

NAY, Jessica, do not be gone. As the candid shopman advertises, "Don't go elsewhere to be cheated; give us a chance." Or, as Mr. Holmes more poetically put it, there's nothing but illusion true."

SPEAKING of going away, St. Louis' new slogan is, "St. Louis is overnight from anywhere." But even better, "Anywhere is overnight from St. Louis." B. L. T.

#### An Artless Question.

After much advertising in the household, one lone applicant called relative to the position of general houseworker. There was a lengthy interview—most of the questioning being done by Mandy, a dusky daughter of the sunny south. Finally negotiations were completed and Mandy agreed to start work at 9 o'clock the following morning. The family was jubilant, but at 9 no Mandy arrived. Ten o'clock came, but still no Mandy. At 11 the door bell rang, and there stood the new incumbent, with her boxes and bags. She beamed on her new mistress and explained: "Ah do hope you folks will all scuze mah lateness, but jest as Ah wuz a-coming out mah teacher called to give me mah music lesson. Ah done forgot to ask last night fyou-all was fond of the clarinet."-New York Erening Sun, ...

### How to Keep Well

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 The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

#### THYROID GLAND PEP RESERVOIR.

As time goes on the proof accu-mulates that the thyroid gland is the master key to the human fire. It matters little how much or now little food we eat if the thyroid siand is contrariwise. We can breathe as deep or as shallow as we please for as long as we please and so far as oxidizing the tissues is concerned it gets nowhere unless the thyroid gland says the word. It says the word and the heart quick-ens or slows, the breathing becomes

deeper or shallower, the body tis-sues burn rapidly or slowly.

Furthermore, the gland instead of limiting its activities to the purely physical regulates the rate of thinkphysical regulates the rate of think-ing. It speeds up the thinking of the board of trade floor trader and it is responsible for the slow think-ing of the Cretin. It even goes a step further and decides whether a person is to be an irritable, on edge, fly off the handle member of soci-

thyroid. The action of any and all may influence the action of the thy-roid. In recent years the experts have learned to measure the activity of the thyroid by measuring the rate of oxidation of the tissues of

the body.

This is done by putting a person at rest, physically and mentally, as nearly as is possible, then catching all of the breath he expels, it is analyzed especially to determine how much oxygen it has lost and how much carbonic acid it has

A recent contribution along this Rowntree. The article appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Their findings were confirmatory of work done by others. After taking into consideration the size and weight they found that the use of oxygen by different per-sons did not vary more than 5 per cent on the average. The range be-tween the high one and the low one in a series of 350 healthy persons on whom 750 tests were made was only 10 per cent. Excitement, physical exercise and digestion all made the

rate vin up rapidly and markedly.

This method of testing the thyrold is the only one of any degree of accuracy in such thyroid diseases as exopthalmic golter on the one There, are at least five kinds of what may be called goiter, according to Plummer. They are of different importance and have different importance and have different importance. entreffects. Tests are of great help in deciding whether the solter is of an important or unimportant vari-cty. Some goiters can be cured by change in the method of living, some by medical treatment, some by X-ray, some by tying the artery and some by removal of the gland. This test is used in deciding which kind of treatment suits a given kind

Napoleon Was Not Tall.

C. F. writes: "I am a young man, much worried over my height. I am 20 years of age and am only five feet four. I weigh 135 pounds. (Could you make any suggestion as to bow I could increase my height? I have done plenty of exercises at home and also taken many walks, but it does not seem to help me at but it does not seem to help me at all. Is there anything I can do to increase my height?"'
REPLY.

of goiter. Unfortunately not many

There is nothing you can do. By training yourself to stand straight ou can add a little to your height. Had you known in time you might



e who loves the beautiful does not, can not, hesitate at its

piano in the world, the

# Mason & Dunlin

is also the most econ-omical in final cost, for its owner purchases a beauty of tone and an undying resonance and power unequaled, or even unapproached, by any other piano in existence, without exception. It is the choice of all who discriminate and criminate and compare.

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1513 Douglas Street The Art and Music Store

Remember Caruso Concert October 12 have changed your parents and grandparents, but you are too late.

It's One of the Causes. Worried writes: "1. Is rapid cat-ing a cause of constipation? 2. What are the Lad effects of constipation? 3. Are a headache and a bad taste in the mouth signs of it?" REPLY.

1. It is one cause, though not an important one.

2. High blood pressure, bad breath, headsches, general ill-health.



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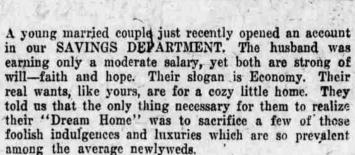
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We have them in a varie-

ty of styles and sizes-

to the motorist who en-

joys a trip to the open country and who has had

an otherwise pleasant

trip marred by a messy

lunch—the convenience

of these auto lunch sets

will be apparent.



16th and Farnau Sts.

# Away?

There's a lot of satisfaction in knowing that your baggage creates a favorable impression in knowing that it's absolutely right — our stocks of travel baggage are adequate bags and other luggage of the finest quality material and workmanship.

Omaha Printing Company

Thirteenth at Farnam



