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#### The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement 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.

#### A VICTORY AND A DUTY.

No more emphatic or decisive answer ever was made to a political question than was given in America on Tuesday. Voters of the United States made it crystal clear that Mr. Wilson and his followers had most fatuously misjudged the temper of the people. They also made it clear that the change in administration is expected to | zens. bring benefits that may be shared in by all tire people.

The outstanding elements of the result of the election are so obvious as to call for little comment. Having forced the League of Nations to the front as the chief issue of their campaign, its advocates should be content to accept the decision of the "solemn referendum," as to the tenor of which there can be no mistake. Another most gratifying fact is that nowhere have the forces of disorder made any headway. No feature of the election is plainer than this. Appeals to the workers by agitators and disturbers were not sufficient to swerve the men and women who toil from their allegiance to the sound government. This is shown by the tremendous vote for Harding in New York, the greatest of our industrial states; in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and other states where the factory voters of Omaha and Douglas county on having workers are numerous, and in Wisconsin, Minne- sent a solid republican delegation to the legissota and Montana, where the agencies of the lature. This puts the metropolis fully in line socialistic movement were most actively aggres-

yet possible, but the surface indications warrant | results for the people. the belief that the first-time voters gave their support generally to the republican candidates. again. This is especially gratifying, for the republican campaign was not directed along "sob stuff" lines; therefore the outcome vindicates woman's to voting. Experts for the future may differ as but the plain dealer with political facts will be guided by this first experience to the extent at least of holding woman no more emotional than

have full control of the government. This carries with it the entire responsibility; there will he no passing the buck between Capitol and White House; definite promises have been made. and must be redeemed. If the president fails, or if congress falls down on the job, we may expect to see the judgment reversed in 1924. Mr. Harding goes into office accompanied by the best wishes and highest hopes of his countrymen. The Bee believes he will make good, and through the exercise of prudence and wisdom restore the land to normalcy, as he proposed in his speech of acceptance.

### Housing Conditions in Omaha.

A visit to Omaha by a subcommittee of the senate to inquire into housing conditions may not bring relief to tenants who feel they are paying extortionate rent, and there are many in the city who are under that impression, but it may give an opportunity to bring out some of the underlying facts. That a great shortage of housing facilities exists locally is patent; that the building program is fully three years behind is equally true; that labor and material costs have been such as to deter construction also is admitted. These things will all be laid before the investigators, who will probably find that Omaha is situated about the same as other active centers of population. If the inquiry finally points a way to a solution, of how to get more homes built, with some concessions on rents for those now occupied by tenants, and without greatly interfering with the wages of the workers or the profits of the contractors, service will be rendered. Little good will come, though, that houses are scarce, rents are high, and relief is not in sight. Real estate and material men are understood to be ready to get their cases before the committee; the tenants' league may help its side by also making preparations.

Glory for the Cornhuskers. Another big surprise has been handed the effete east, where once no vision of foot ball or any other college game this side the Alleghanies could penetrate the cognoscenti. To be sure, the wise ones down there have been rudely disturbed and occasionally shocked by the performance of some of the visitors from the hinterland, but the dent never was deep enough to leave a lasting impression. How far the knowledge of western foot ball had penetrated those favored regions was shown by the selection of the All-American team by the oracle, who placed "Vie" Halligan in the hall of fame after he had tert school one year. Nobody ever questioned Vic's claim to the honor, for he was the king of his class, but the posthumous selection amazed all who really kept track of the game.

And now the team to which Halligan and his conferes brought such credit has walked out onto the sacred soil of the Polo Grounds, where the Tiger and the Bull Dog have grappled so often, and has rubbed it into a lusty crew of easterners by a score of 28 to 0, a score of such proportions as must give even the most hardened of them food for thought. We can only surmice the excuse that will be offered for Rutgers, but we know that when the name of Nebraska is mentioned down there in the future Texarkanian.

it will be with more of reverence than at any time in the past.

It is just barely possible that Coach Schulte has given the "Big Ten" a further reason for keeping Nebraska out of its charmed circle, but that will not hurt the feelings of the Cornhuskers. They know they can play foot ball, even if they do have to travel from Lincoln to Oregon on the one side and to New York on the other in search of games.

#### Election Results in Nebraska.

Among northern states, Nebraska stands forth with some sort of eminence, as having given a plurality for Harding that is not only impressive as to actual figures, but becomes more so when considered in its proportional aspect. Such a plurality in a total vote no greater than Nebraska's is an unmistakable evidence of public feeling as to the issue. The Bee, with all becoming modesty, feels itself entitled to at least a portion of the credit due for the result. Alone of the metropolitan papers of the state, The Bee contended for Harding and the full republican ticket and heartily endorsed the platform. Its convictions were freely expressed, its reasons given plainly, and, without resorting to attack on the personal or private motives and character of its opponents, this paper was able to make convincing argument for the cause it championed. For this reason The Bee feels justifiable pride in the result.

We congratulate the citizens of Nebraska that they have re-elected to congress the ablest delegation the state has ever had in the house of representatives. Messrs. Reavis, Jefferis, Evans, McLaughlin, Andrews and Kinkaid measure up to the highest standards, and well deserve the confidence reposed in them by their fellow citi-

We are not inclined to regard the vote for Wray as convincing proof of an extensive or determined "agrarian revol-." Both McKelvie and Morehead encountered influential and implacable opposition within their own parties, and to this may be ascribed the comparatively big vote given the petition candidate. The fact that the legislature is republican in both branches, and that all the positions in the state house are filled by republicans re-elected ensures a continuation of prudent but progressive management of the state's affairs. On this fact we congratulate the citizens, while suggesting to the re-elected officials that even more in the way of competent and efficient work will be expected of them than they have been given, although the endorsement of their records is plain.

Especially does The Bee congratulate the with the rest of the state, removing certain elements of discord that have been in evidence for Close analysis of the woman's vote is not as | the last several sessions, and promises to get

Nebraska is back in mighty good company

#### On a Horse Car to Fame.

One thing concerning which Americans have ability to judge and determine, and will do much | never been vain-glorious is their literature. There to dispel the notion that she is likely to be has not yet been time enough properly to test swayed by impulse in making up her mind as the works of our writers, and most of the novels that are now put forth are confessedly to the mass psychology of American women, ephemeral. Thus it comes about that there is none here to begrudge the award of the Nobel prize for literature to a Norwegian novelist, Knut Hamsun. Although few in America have her brother when she enters the polling booth. as yet read any of his works, this nation can After March 4, 1921, the republicans will claim having given him some of the insight into life which he presumably incorporates into

> For years Knut Hamsun was a conductor on a horse car in Chicago. He also worked as a farm hand in North Dakota, and as a fisherman off the New England coast. Odd training, this, for a master of literature, some of our machine-made authors may think. Yet it is precisely this wide experience that might be expected to give that universality of understanding that makes for real literature. Macauley relates that Voltaire, on a visit to France, paid a call on Congreve, then conceded to have produced the finest dramas since Shakespeare Congreve, who wished more to be regarded as a man of the world than a scribbler of comedies, told the visitor that these were mere nothings scribbled off in his youth, and that he preferred to be thought of only as a gentleman. The famous Frenchman thereupon replied that if Congreve had been only a gentleman, he would not have called.

> Out of this retort may be extracted the truth that in order to write well one must have drunk deep of life. Literary fame cannot be wen by writing in kid gloves. With Knut Hamsun, the experience was actual; with other great masters it has on occasion been spiritual The soul may have its adventures as well as the body, and the capacity for feeling, for receiving impressions may be put down as one of the keys to the interest and admiration of the world of readers.

#### Iowa Loses a Personality.

Personality in journalism has almost disapfrom an inquiry that merely develops the fact | peared. Newspapers and magazines today are generally bigger than any one man. In most instances the confidence of the public must be held by a record of service and reliability. Henry Watterson is almost the last of the great editors with a fame larger than his own paper.

In the death of James M. Pierce, publisher of several farm magazines, Iowa has lost a personality that had a remarkable influence on the farm population. Whatever his position on political questions, his readers maintained their confidence in his judgment and good intentions.

Not the least satisfactory return is that which shows that "Bob" La Follette finally has received the rebuke he deserves from the voters Wisconsin.

The heart of the world is broken again, but is a safe guess it will, as the surgeons say, "heal by the first intention."

Wilsonism, Coxism, Burlesonism, Bakerism, and a lot of other "isms" went to the discard on

The front porch has something on the back platform as a place to start from.

March 4 will surely be moving day.

Ye Editor Murmurs. According to income tax records, there are only three men in the United States whose in-come exceeds \$3,000,000. Mr. Rockefeller is probably one of them, and the fellow we buy

### A Line O'Type or Two

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

#### NOVEMBER.

would forget so many things; The moaning wind, and rain, Uncanny sounds of ghostly hands At door and window pane:

I would forget the perished leaves And grass, dismantled trees-Old loves and hopes, the youth of me That passed away with these.

But when I see November come How shall I then forget; The other years return with her Remembrance and regret.

DID ever a presidential candidate say a few kind words for art and literature, intimate the part they play in the civilizing of a nation, and promise to further them by all means in his with swatters do not make much of power, that the people should not sink deeper a dent on the situation. into the quagmire of materialism? Probably not.

WHO'S LOONEY NOW?

(From a trade paper.) Today Alvin Looney Belie Isle is an ex-isive Ford dealer in Atlanta, Ga., and owns a three and a half story, inodern automobile building.

"HERCULES, when only a baby, strangled two servants," according to a bright history student. Nobody thought much about it in those days, as there were plenty to be had. NOT GUILTY, BUT DON'T DO IT AGAIN.

(From the Westboro, Ia., Enterprise.) No more weddings will be reported in The Enterprise unless an authentic report of same is brought or sent in. In our report of the marriage of Matt Thomas and Lorene Hurley, everything was correct only they were not married. We got our report from a reliable source, we thought, but have learned since, that it was Lyle Chambers of Tarkio and Mable Hurley, a sister of Miss Lorene Hurley, who were married. tried to see Matt and Miss Lorene, and see if they were willing to sustain our reputation for truth about getting married, but were unable to see them, hence this

WHETHER, as Mr. Cox believes, the heart of the world will crack, or whether it will with-stand the strain, remains to be told. But it can be told now that Katherine Clinkscales was the pianist at a faculty concert in the Columbia College (S. C.) Conservatory of Music.

A SWILL AFFAIR.

(From the Somonauk Reveille.) About sixty of the friends and relatives of Arthur Tomlin gathered at his home Friday evening to assist him in celebrating his birthday. They presented him with a swill cart. All enjoyed a fine time. "GOV. COX has never used language to conceal his lack of thought."—Chicago Journal. Call you that backing of your friends?

"FRET NOT THYSELF." I have found a panacea That I really love to take For the ills that used to be a

Constant source of fret and ache When my civic pride is bleeding. I secure a healing balm in the quiet, thoughtful reading Of the Thirty-seventh Psalm

When the grafters graft supremely.
When the city hall's a mess,
When disclosures most unseemly Fill the pages of the press; When the buncoed vote, unwinking Slips into the bosses' paim, I just still my tortured thinking With the Thirty-Seventh Psalm

When the profiteers' commissions From the turnips draw the blood When the frenzied politicians Fill the air with flying mud: Though the conflict seems terrific I repel each sickening qualm With the promise beatific

Of the Thirty-seventh Psalm

WE are relieved to learn that Mr. Bryan still in active service. He is to speak before the Ladies' Aid of the Oak Park Methodist Church.

THE VANISHING GARNISH. Dining car waiters become expert in passengers by their table manners, the gadders are divided into three classes: the real people, the four-flushers, and the boobs, among the latter being the sword swallowers, the soup inhalers, and the garnish hounds. Facinated, we once observed a bird who, served a tureen of soup, grasped the ladle and conveyed the contents directly to his maw the while making a noise like a vacuum cleaner. On a western road, a day late on account of a washout, the larder was sadly depleted, as fresh supplies were unobtainable before Denver. The garnish was down to three wilted lettuce leaves and a sprig of parsley, which had done yeoman service. How tenderly the chef washed it off and sent it out again on its decorative mission! Alas! it passed away while chaperoning some ham and eggs. Mournfully the waiter pointed to a table and remarked, "Everything is gone Democratic now, captain. There goes that boob eating up our garnish." OLD TIMER.

-Idaho Falls Post. What's the matter? What's the matter? What's the matter?

TO MY BOOKS.

You served me once the sharp and safty spice Of Attic jest and antique comedy, Or pungent opiates of philosophy. You taught me to appreciate the nice Style of a prose distinguished and precise. You told me tales of ancient injury Righted, unmasking foul conspiracy-Then sent me bed-ward full of wise advice

You turn-coat friends! Why do you show me Only Sicilian uplands, gold with grain

And Amaryllis, or some twilight lane Through Warwick fields, where lovers meet and

Or open always at strange histories Of Rosamund or saintly Heloise?

PETRARCHINO. NOW is the time for all good men to get ready with snowplows and shovels to go to the

aid of a certain party. SMALL TOWN SATURNALIA

(From the Galesburg Mail.) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duke entertained a number of guests at dinner Sunday. bountiful dinner was served at noon, consisting of pork roast and gravy, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, green beans, corn and peas, oyster dressing, fresh tomatoes, baked beans, banana salad, corn salad, celery, pickles, and cheese, rasp-berry jam, apple-grape jelly, fruit salad and

rake, cherry and pumpkin pie and coffee A CHANGE OF HEART. (From the Nashville Tennessean.) George Smith says he is sorry that he sued the L. & N. R. R. and company, and takes this means of letting the public know it. He further says: "I hope the world will forgive me, and I promise never to do it again. I love the L. & N. and N. & C.

railroad companies, and all their

LYON and Healy, who are running for office in the Fifth district, should get the solid harp COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING KIT

(From the Stevens Point Journal.) For Sale-Wood heater, washing machine, reed go-cart, mandolin, buffet, dress form, an out house and other articles. In-quire 421 Water street. HERE goes the landslide! Hang on tight! B. L. T.

Easier to Grow Wings.

Either the coal question will have to be settled justly and permanently or human beings will have to grow wings and migrate with the birds.—Chicago News.

#### A Hill Climber.

Why doesn't some enterprising young auto-mobile manufacturer name his car the Jack and Jill and advertise it as a hill climber Chicago Herald Examiner.

# How to Keep Well

to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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On a certain morning a man was your gums bleed? seen on the outside of a store busily engaged in killing files. The morn-

nan to use his task as my text. everything is so auspices for breed-ing that the few that can be killed are made worse by

The supply of flies in summer never can be get wholly out of relation to the volumne of fly food. The only antifly measures which are

the big thing in a fly's life. Cold chills, numbs, and finally kills him. He had rather be hungry than cold. Besides, he and Mrs. Fly know that mixed diet. not be their descendants. He and much as possible. He proba-she do not look with complacency will straighten up and get teeth. upon the prospect of a next year's tribe of flies bred from stock im-ported in the spring from warmer climates. They will nose around all day looking for a hole in a

screen or a crack in a door. Now is the time for swatting campaigns. Every fly found indoors should be killed. The man described killed the flies on the outside of his screens because a fair propertaurants and other places where there is plenty of fly food the probability is that the outside of the screens will be populated during the screens will be populated during the cinate have proved unsuccessful. next month. Flies spread typhoid fever and diarrhoea, especialy the diarrhoea of bables. We are not yet out of the typhoid season. It is not until after this season.

Better Have Eyes Tested. R. M. writes: "I am suffering with styes on my eyes. I have been using boric acid, but my eyes still keep on getting red and swollen

around the eyelids. Could you ad-vise me what is good for them?" REPLY. The probability is that you need glasses. Boric acid or an ointment of yellow oxide of mercury are good for styes. Any case of styes not cured by one or the other prob ably is due to eye strain and as such calls for attention

More About Golters. C. H. writes: '1. When I arise in the morning there is present some brownish mueus. Could it come from my tonsils? 2. Just what is exophthalmic golter? Is it curable by operation? Why does it affect the stomach?"

REPLY. 1. I presume you mean this is a mouth secretion. It is composed principally of saliva and is therefore, in the main, from the salivary glands. Do you sleep with your

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KEEP ON SWATTING FLIES, | mouth open? Do you snore? Do

2. Exophthalmic goiter is that form of thyroid or goiter which is natural gallery and display speciing was cold, cold enough to make it an inducement for files to seek the warm places. Presumably the interior of the store had been made fly free. I decided when I would be projected as a first of thyroid or gotter which is characterized by projecting eyeballs, eyeballs which show too much white. Exophthalmic goiter can be cured by operation. There is no fly free. I decided when I saw this necessary connection between the exophthalmic goiter and stomach Not much is gained by swatting trouble. Any one is liable to have flies in midseason, especially around stomach trouble. Some cases of a store. They are so abundant and golder have diarrhoea and other

#### Change Baby's Diet.

L. L. B. writes: "Can you tell me whether there is anything to worry about in a big, fine, healthy baby, effective in the summer are those directed against fly breeding places and fly food.

In the autumn, on the other if they do will they be poor?

REPLY. In all probability your baby is not getting proper food. Give him a He should have bread, unless they can get into a cozy butter, cereals, vegetables, soups, corner for the winter, while there and some meat fulce, as well as may be flies another year, they will milk. Keep him in the open air as not be their descendants. He and much as possible. He probably

#### "Try, Try Again.

Miss T. F. writes: "It would be a great relief to me if you could tell me about my vaccination. had it done twice but it has never

If you have never had a successful vaccination you should not ston tion of those outside can be counted with two unsuccessful attempts. on to get in before the cold night Vaccine is prone to become inert, comes on. This assumes that there especially in hot weather. I have were enough on the screen to make known a thirteenth attempt at vacswatting worth while, and around cination to succeed, the previous grocery stores, butcher shops, res- 12 have failed. If you have never

#### Try Cold Baths,

Miss B. R. writes: "I am a girl of safe to Reglect fly swatting, at least 18 and am much inclined to get cold very easily. The least draft, change of weather, etc., will give me a cold much as I try to prevent it." REPLY.

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#### ODDS AND ENDS.

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According to a Brazilian chemist in the state of Para can be utilized

in the manufacture of several varieties of paper. icties of paper.

In the city of Brussels an exhibition of snow statuary is given every winter by the art students, who trans-

form one of the public parks into a mens of their work which are really remarkable.

The children of Dr. Hoffa, a New York oculist, never have to ask where they were born, for they were given as names their places of birth. Thus three were called Portland, Boston and Hariem, but the last, being born in the same city as his golfers | Harlem brother was given the name digestive of Lastin.

#### SAID TO BE FUNNY.

"Would you rather write the songs of nation than the laws?" "I'm not absolutely sure," replied Sen-ator Sorghum. "But I cannot fall to ob-serve that most people know the songs

Shaw-Did the new maid ask for a night off?
Mrs. Shaw—No, she asked which night we expected her to stay at home—Londor Arswers

"A married woman should me that she has all kitchen requisites as she starts

#### A SONNET TO THE SONNET.

Though followers of hipe would agree With him who smashes precedent at To break the bounds of balance are

defies defies the found of the first believe that he is only free Who Jumps astride the flying herse taken and make a streak of stardual in the skirs that hides the gow of common poes. The portrait is becoming to your frame. The mountain, canyon, table land an

The stream.

The sea view, stormy or with light affairne.

The flow'r and tree, the cabin and the As for the sketch of love or wealth of airie.

Your fouriesn lines can cover sy'r -WILLIS HUDSPETH

## Are You Through Voting?

If so, let's go to Ryan sale of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

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