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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.

MONOPOLIES AND THE LEAGUE. Another nasty little bump has cropped up in the pathway of the League of Nations, having to do with national control of natural resources. A resolution dealing with the point is before the assembly, its aim being to give all the world the benefit of whatever raw material may exist anywhere in the world. Nations such as Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, whose resources are limited, and whose prosperity depends on manufacturing, are concerned in having access to a steady supply of such basic materials as they require. Newer and undeveloped lands have interest in the other direction. This conflict is certain to awaken something of controversy, and its disposition will mark again the efficacy of the league.

Canada sets up the principal opposition to the proposal. Our great and lusty young neighbor on the north is just beginning to realize its importance as a source of supply. Those "few hundred acres of snow," to which Louis so airily teferred when told that Wolfe had defeated Montcalm and the progince was lost, have turned out to be a wonderful storehouse of materials the world needs and will continue to need. Canadians are bent on not dissipating their natural wealth through prodigal use or by alienating title. Some of the methods adopted are not such as may easily be excused or are generally practiced in polite society. "Stand and deliver!" very nearly describes the policy adopted with reference to wood pulp and paper, but Canada controls the supply just now, and the paper user pays the Canadian price or does without. Other resources are being carefully conserved, so that the future prosperity of the land is fairly well assured.

While the ethics of the proposition are debatable, custom at least supports the Canadians. Sympathy may go out to the Swiss and Italian manufacturers in their extremity, but this will

the tendency to invent new restrictions and appoint a horde of officials to carry them out seems to have promise of being curbed.

> Six-Day Week; Seven-Day Industry. "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy

work," a good law in the days of Moses, is a good law today. So also is the injunction that the Sabbath day shall be kept holy. However, each is susceptible of some latitude in its application. Devotees of the Hebrew faith hold the seventh day of the week to be the one designated; Christian believers set apart the first day of the week, and followers of Mohammed ascribe to their especial observance the sixth day

This difference of opinion is composed by admission that the day observed by any particular faith will be considered as sanctified and consecrated in accordance with the commandment. Following this to a logical conclusion, it would seem that so long as one day in the week is kept inviolate from labor-and that appears to have been the original purpose, a full twenty-four-hour rest period in each seven days-the spirit as well as the letter of the law is fairly met, and no harm done to religion

or to secular effort. However, a group of reformers proposes to go before the congress and ask for the enactment of a law that will require the cessation of all effort that entails labor on a particular day cach week. Moses had no such thought, because he realized that certain operations must go on continuously. He did proscribe all work as far as possible, but, as was explained by Christ many centuries after, necessity always calls for some effort. Society more highly organized now than when the Hebrews were wandering in the wilderness around Sinai; life is more complex, and the literal application of the Mosaic law would mean such disruption of industry as would result in the practical extinction of much that is needed for the protection and progress of the race. Take a blast furnace, for example; it requires three days to blow out and four to blow in, and so could not be operated at all under the proposed law. Iron and steel would have to be turned back an hundred years to comply with the regulation asked.

It is possible, however, to organize a sevenday industry on a six-day basis, and this has been done generally. A few still hold out against the modern practice, although it is making headway. The old seven-day work week s passing as rapidly as is the ancient dogma that specified a single particular day to be observed as one of rest. Christians generally will continue to worship on Sunday; Jews will refrain from labor on Saturday, and Mussulmen will turn their faces towards Mecca on Friday, but the great and essential industries of the world will be permitted to go on continuously, because they are needed.

Somewhat Late on a Big Job.

The Ethical Motion Picture Society of the United States, which has its headquarters at Los Angeles, is setting about to "clean up" the film drama. It proposes to climinate bathing beach scenes, barefooted girls, cigarette smoking and a lot of things that are looked upon as almost vital to the movie. While the object is laudable, and without making any question of the good intent of the society, we suggest that it has set about doing the job a little bit late. We have progressed to the point in our social development where a one-piece bathing suit no longer excites comment; a woman to attract attention at a bathing beach nowadays must cover herself much as oriental women are supposed to do when in public. From the bathing beach these have been transferred to the stage, so that a half-naked chorus girl or dancer is accepted as a matter of fact, and only gets notice as she is plump or skinny, symmetrical or awry. Nudity is not a novelty. And herein may be found the answer. When the first 'runway" chorus flashed its naked limbs over the heads of the audience, it was daring; now it is tolerated merely as a survival. It will pass, just as other things of its kind have passed. The Ethical society may yet, find its object achieved by a healthy reaction, signs of which may already be noted.



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INGE. There once was a man named Dean Inge Who remarked, "'Tis a singular thing

That I'm often called Inge, Which should rhyme me with hinge.

Though 1 properly rhyme with Bing! Bing! GINGER QUILL. TO insure the safety of the traveling public

the Maroon Taxicab company is putting out a line of armored cabs. These will also be equipped with automatic brakes, so that when a driver for a rival taxicab company shoots a Maroon, the cab will come to a stop

MISADVENTURE OF A NEW MEXICAN. (From the Silver City Enterprise.)

Blue Rice nearly happened to a serious accident last Tuesday, when a heel fly bit a mule on the heel and the mule nearly kicked Blue's head off.

IT has been decided, says Premier Leygues. o permit French traders to do all the business they can with Russia. And, since money is to be abolished in Sovietland, the French traders are laying in supplies of glass beads and blankets.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Sir: Imagine the feelings of the traveling man when he found this sign on the door of the only restaurant in Shabbona, Ill.: "Gone to supper. Will be back in an hour." WILLETTA.

"BASING his sermon on the words of Gesta Romanorum, who in 1473 said, 'What I shept with her and which she for-spent I had, what I kept I lost, what I gave I died every day. This cat got sick matism, and lumbago. Some cases nave,' the Rev. Albert H. Zimmerman," etc .-Washington Post.

ashington Post. As students of the school of journalism were explained by the theory that 2. Yes. Most cases get well with ought to know, the philosopher Gesta Roman-orum was born in Sunny. Italy, although some historians claim Merry, England, and took his doctor's regree at the University of Vivela, in Labella Frence Uli L Labelle, France. His Latin scholarship was nothing to brag of, but he was an ingenious bacilli which were virulent enough are for a considerable time to kill gunea pigs. writer. He is best known, perhaps, as the The day after Mrs. Pan died the author of the saying, "Rome was not built in cat was killed and autopsied. a day," and the line which graced the flyleaf of diphtheretic patch was found in the his first edition, "Viae omniae in Roman addu- cat's left nose and from this patch

The Reward of Courtesy. (From the Colfax Tribune.)

cunt.

The accident occurred when a car came up from behind and Mr. Breen pulled out to the side of the road to let them pass. and in so doing made it impossible to control the car and they were thrown over the embankment and landed bottom side up.

MR. GARLAND of New Bedford, Mass has scorned his inheritance of a million, and his wife announces that if her family leaves her money she will refuse it. This happy pair can with this bacillus. say, with the communists of Russia, "When our For a long time say, with the communists of Russia, "When our chilidren are grown up they will know money only by memory.'

NOT TO SAY STEPPING-STONES.

(From the Mining Gazette.)

In closing, she asked that the hinges of their friendship never grow rusty but al-ways be links in the golden chain of fellowship

"CUSTOMER Thwarts Shoe Store Hold-Up-Summons Help When Bandit Draws Revolver."-Pittsburgh Post.

This shoe clerk is evidently a student of pep in salesmanship.

SONG. sing a song of laws and men that make 'em, carol sadly of the days gone by. vocalize of laws and men that break 'em. Now that the country's dry.

Into my lines shall stray no common gink-No mopper-up of Doctor Bunkum's Bitters; No lemon essence fiend shall praise that drink, I do abhor such critters.

But to the deacon's mansion 1 did roam test his dandelion-it made

How to Keep Well Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted 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 diseases. Address betters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

CAT GIVES WOMAN DIPH- find any medicine will cause it t THERIA. disappear. On the other hand pterygium does not call for much is a recent record of a case

human diphtheria in which the treatment until it begins to grow across the field of vision. It com isease was contracted from a cat. monly causes little disturbance wild This is not an instance of This is not an instance of wild runnor, but one in which all the cases, human and feline, were backed by accurate laboratory ex-timination.

Maj. J. S. Simmons of the Walter gium

Reid hospital saw a Mrs. Pan, an elderly woman, who was very iil Don't Eat Raw Pork. A B. writes; 1. "What are the with a severe tonsilitis from which eymptoms of trichinosis?

she had suffered for four days. On examination her throat was found 3 "How soon after infection ar t diphtheretic membrane. Cultures the symptoms noticeable and what a diputnetie internet aboved typi-tacasures will arrest its progress?

cal diphtheria bacilli. When these cultures were injected into guinea indulge in that delectable pigs death ensued in six days. The a bit of raw hickory smoked bacon?" same cultures injected into guinea REPLY. protected by antitoxin pro-

1. While the worms are boring duced no effects. So there was no through the tissues there are fever doubt about the diagnosis. The and general pairs, narticularly in

The and general pains, particularly in Dr. the muscles. Examination of the woman died the day following Dr. Simmons' first visit. blood shows an increase in a white Now for the source of the disease, blood cell called the eosinophile. Mrs. Pan had a pet cat which often Most cases of acute trichinosis are

one week before Mrs. Pan did. It had a croupy cough and could not fever and backache may suggest

may suggest out arousing suspicion of trichinosis. 3 About the third day after ent-

4. It is not safe to eat raw pork cat's throat and found diphtheria unless it has been held in cold stor

> It's Bone Infection. A B. writes; "1. What is necrosis of the jawbone?

2. Is it a fatal disease, something of the nature of cancer? "3. Will an operation cure it?" diphtheria bacilli were cultured. Five days after Mrs. Pan was

f,rst seen a second cat, which often played with the first cat, was ex-REPLY. 1. In necrosis, pieces of bone die amined for diphtheria bacilli. They were found. Eight days later this and in time come away. The cause cat died, autopsy showed diph-theretic membranes on the vocal form of bacterium. Among the ords. Cultures showed this memcauses are tubercle bacilli, lumpy jaw and pus cocci. In olden times brane to be due to diphtheria bacilli. These bacilli killed unpro-tected guinea pigs in four days. Guinea pigs protected by antitoxin there was a good deal of "phossy jaw" among makers of matches. Phosphorus poisoning causes necrosis did not become sick when infected of the jawbone. Poisoning with mercury and other poisons is much For a long time there has been less apt to cause necrosis of the jaw. controversy as to whether cats 2. It is not often fatal. It is not related to cancer, but cancer involvspread contagion and especially ing the jawbone may cause necrosis. 3. Yes. Operation is done to re-

diphtheria. The claim that they did was met by the charge that the obmove the dead bone and to provide servations were carelessly made and not confined to laboratory tests. drainage. This report will be difficult to com-

Keep Up the Massage. N. M. M. writes: "I would like to know how to get rid of smallpox

Getting Rid of Thread Worms P. L. writes: "My little boy, 215 marks, which I have had since I was an infant. I haven't many, but years old, has been troubled with was an infant. I haven't many, but thread worms for the last two or they are all in my face and disfigure I have tried several it very much. I have been massagthree weeks. sirups, etc., but none seems to have ing my face for a short time night had much effect. Will you please and morning with cold crean, but answer the following questions for the marks do not seem to disappear. Do you think that they will dis-Are they at all dangerous? appear after a while if I massage my face with cold cream, or is there "L. **<u>?</u>. 3. What causes them? What is the best thing to do anything else that you would recomfor them? mend? REPLY. - REPLY

1. No. 2. They hatch from eggs. The indirect causes are dirty fingers, eating raw foods, putting things in the mouth, association with ani-Keep up the massage. Continue

C. of C. Traffic Head Gunsight Will Appear Before Mr. Lansing's Book. I. C. C. in Rate Hearing If Mr. Lansing does not hurry up that book he is writing on the Peace Conference he will find it is among the ten worst sellers.--St. Paul Pioneer Press,

Cozy Prospect.

the hot stove league will have

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lianapolis News.

Transcript

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morsel,

C. E. Childe, manager of the traitic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, has been asked to make the With Dempsey and Carpentier 6- oral argument before the Interstate

nally matched to fight next spring, Commerce commission in Washington, Decembar 10, for the Omaha Mountain Live Stock Exchange at the hearing involving live stock rates in this

Bolshevists' Favorite Stunt. territory The Bolshevists having ratified Rates from points on the Burlingtheir treaty with the Poles, they

ton railroad, Aurora, Neb., and wes can now devote their entire attention to the problem of evading ft without paying the penalty.-Into Omaha will be compared with rates to St. Joseph and Kansas City. A tormer decision of the commission, on complaints of St. Joseph and Important Item Overlooked.

Kansas City, had the effect of it The statiscians have told us that creasing live stock rates from the the per capita currency of the country is \$51.06. But they don't Burlington territory in question, to Omaha 5 cents or more a hundred tell how those who have less than pounds and placed shippers on the Burlington ay a marked disadvantage that sum can get it.-Boston as compared with the shippers in the same territory on the Union Pacific

According to a United States Rail-

When Tom Watson's sworn in as a and Northwestern, nator in Congress there'll be one A reopening of the proceeding was nator in Congress there'll be one man there who will tell the Anti-saloon league where to go and there. —Celumbia Record. markets from the territory involved.

Coal to Eat lowa farmers threaten to burn

He'll Speak Out.

their corn for fuel unless the price Administration committee road of coal comes down. Well, that which has considered the subject would leave the coal for the opermore than a year, there are 17 types ators to eat. -- Cleveland Plain of automatic train control apparatus worthy of investigation and test.



"Dealers in Good Coal

Doug. 0530

hardly remove the objection raised in the assembly that the resolution contemplates an unwarranted interference with domestic affairs, The alternative is the adoption of the Wilsonian doctrine of internationalism, under which all the governments of the earth would co-opcrate to the extinction of whatever natural advantage the people of any particular country might possess. No sign has yet appeared to indicate that the world is ready for such a departure, however attractive it may be in theory.

Even the presence of the United States at Geneva would not have the effect of inducing the nations to forego those things on which their existence rests. Approach to agreement on many things may be expected, but certain important points still must be left to the disposition of the individual nations, because so only does it seem possible to maintain the tranquility so greatly desired.

Deaf to the Call for Thrift.

It might at least be expected that the demoeratic administration would be willing to diminish appropriatiations for the incoming republicans, but it appears that all idea of economy is lost to them. While the people have recovered from their fit of lavish spending, this thrift has not reached to the federal government.

The chief business to come before congress when it meets December 6, will consist of the annual appropriation measures. Preliminary estimates of the amount of taxes that will have to be collected in order to carry on the business of government already are before members of the appropriation committee, who are said to be amazed at the size of the figures. No apparent effort is reported to reduce the expenses of the various departments and thus lighten the burden of the people.

This is not as it should be, and a rigorous program of governmental economy is expected by the people who voted so clearly against democratic extravagance. Loud talk from some of drastic cuts in the number of clerks employed in official work does not forecast any large saving, although there is no doubt that the government ought to get along with fewer employes. Shifting from direct to indirect taxation also is without any guarantee of economy, and might even result in free spending of funds that would be invisibly taken from the people. If it is not possible to obtain the co-operation of the present administration in limiting expenditures, the job must be taken up immediately after the accession of the republican party, March 4.

Those New Cabinet Proposals.

The declaration of Senator Harding for a better co-ordination of the executive departments is echoed in two congressional bills for a re-arrangement of the cabinet. Senator Kenvon of Iowa has come forward with a proposal for a department of social welfare to take over the duties now scattered among many departments and commissions. The bills sponsored hy Senator McCormick of Illinois and Congressman Reavis of Nebraska go further, and would replace the present Department of the Interior by a Department of Public Works and one of Public Welfare.

Some readjustment is to be expected in the interests of efficiency. It is encouraging that this is contemplated rather for the purpose of better carrying out present legislation rather than loading up the government with innumerable additional centralized functions. Something must be left for the public to do, and

Competition and Cement Prices.

Building contractors in Kansas City have proposed that the state of Missouri erect two or more cement mills of its own to meet the problem of high prices. The recent vote in that state to spend \$60,000,000 on good roads has also stimulated discussion of such a movement. In South Dakota legislation providing for state | per relates: production of cement has already been enacted. The condition out of which a proposal of this kind grows was called to public attention in the probe of building conditions by a legislative committee in New York. There it was charged that a nation-wide combine exists which controls the output of cement and fixes its price.

Monopoly control of any industry is a thing to which Americans are far from being reconciled. If monopoly generally resulted in larger production and lower prices, there would not be this feelings, but monopoly normally does not work that way. Wherever state operation of any industry is justified, it is in case where the ordinary advantages of private operation appear to the public to have been cast aside, bringing about oppressive and impossible conditions.

Congressman Reavis comes forward with the valuable suggestion that some of America's surplus corn be sent to feed Europe, but the taste for mush and corn pone is born, not made,

Perhaps the college professor who announces that the average student is not exceptionally brilliant will be kind enough to define an exceptional average.

The definition of a mad world is one in which some urge increased production while others close down mills on the excuse of overproduction.

Kansas announces a wheat acreage up to the standard of recent years, a sign of how far the wheat "strike" is affecting the future.

Christmas shopping is good alibi for the politician who is not yet ready to talk turkey.

With the last of the mail robber suspects in jail, the postoffice inspectors might tell us just how much real money was involved.

Monday morning front pages in Omaha are

ateresting if not edifying.

A fragrance clung about his stately home, Twas like a brewery busy.

Our merchant prince prefers the wine of grapes (He gets up in the night to skim the crock off). Two drinks your frame across the sofa drapes, Three drinks will knock your block off.

Our local lords and dukes, with whom I'm thick. Are swift becoming skilled in brewing motions; They're noble men, and oh, the kingly kick One gathers from their potions.

warble of the yeast and elderberries. chant the praise of malt and prunes and hops. Celebrate the home-made Tom-and-Jerries, And cackle at the cops. L. C. W. And cackle at the cops.

THE president of the Printing Press and valve the murmur cannot be cured. Feeders' (sic) union estimates that a family in New York requires \$2,362 a year to get by. In fact, a very large percentage of New York requires \$2,362 a year to get by. heart murmurs produce no symp-toms. By proper living you should Which sets us musing on the days of our youth n Manchester, N. H., when we were envied by be able to build up your heart muscle and rid yourself of symphe others of the newspaper staff because we got \$18 a week. We lived high, dressed expensively | toms. (for Manchester), and always had money for May Not Have Pterygium wine and song. How did we manage it? Blessed

if we can remember. The Honest Advertiser.

(From The Omaha Bee.)

For Sale-Irrigated land, Rio Grande Valley, Tex.; dissatisfield with country; questionable shipping facilities; fear shortage of water; undesirable help; offer price. Box 333, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

THE awkward position in which Mr. Wilson, as Mr. Henning reports, this himself is not unlike the fix into which a citizen of Oak Har-bor, O., got himself last week. The local pa-

"Instead of getting up on the roof, John stood on a 2x4 with his head up between two rafters and his arm around one of the rafters, while he drove the nails in firmly. Driving his last nail, he tossed the hammer to the ground, and it was then he discovered that he had placed the boards so close together that he could not withdraw his head through the open-

ENORMOUSLY.

Sir: Would it interest you to know that Mr. Partridge is a deputy game warden for Muskegon county? That should be enough to make game law violators quail! FREDNA.

"ARE the females of the species," inquiries Apocrypha, "known as bolshevixens?"

Thank You Kindly.

Sir: You are cordially invited to become a member of the Canadian club of Montreal. At one time we had a chapter in your city, but lately all American charters have been withdrawn. Mr. John Walker is our president. The other officers are: Daniel Crawford, secretary-treasurer; Haig & Haig, solicitors. Mrs. Sam Thompson was lately forced to resign his posi-tion as vice president. I am sure, however, that either Mr. Guggenheim or Mr. Gordon will fill the vacancy fill the vacancy. As to our memberships, each is non-refillable

and bonded. While we cannot offer, as of yore, a sojourn at our country home at Sunnybrook, we expect a veritable cascade of applications. Our meetings are held frequently in the Imperial building. Upon receipt of your application, the pin, an Old Crow, will be sent you.

MR. HARDING'S golf games are faithfully reported, but the score is never mentioned. No doubt he plays the usual statesman's game, "around a hundred."

"THE STAG AT EVE." (From the Prentice, Wis., News-Calumet.) A stag party was given in honor of J. A. Morner last Friday evening at the Morner home. The evening was spent in playing cards, followed by a dainty lunch.

We Are Curious to Know. Sir: Says the Daily News: "In view of the fact that the 1920 season was unusually long, it would be better to eliminate a final game." Perhaps they can tell you how to cut out that last line. B. J. M. POLITICIANS are growing a thick hide. Looks like a closed winter. B. L. T.

Art and History.

The new stamp for two of the little islands of the west Indies, St. Kitts and Nevis islands, which have been consolidated since the war, shows Columbus looking through a telescope. The telescope was invented several hundred The policeman is right. "What's the ase?", Joseph Gazette.

solution, decoction of quassia, and other substances are used success-fully. Some worm medicines success-Some worm medicines taken internally are helpful.

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Depends on Cause.

Some doctors say yes if the patient

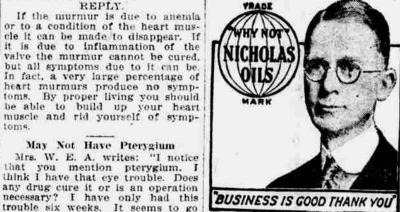
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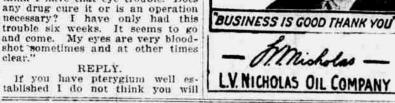
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is careful. I am 19 and about 120 pounds."

clear.

Cold Comfort. The population of Nome, Alaska, is 200 by the new census. And 10 years ago it had 15,000. Well, it S. G. L. writes: "Is there any chance to cure a heart murmur? can't lose as many during the next







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