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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.

Labor, the Courts and the Future.

A declaration of intent for future action, issued from a conference of leaders of international labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, sounds very much like a general defi. It will bear some examination, however, and may not prove so terrible when it is carefully looked into. Principally, it thunders against the injunction. This is no new sounding of a doctrine, but has been set forth again and again by the federation in its conventions, and with little or no appreciable effect. Courts have ruled entirely around the circle from pole to pole in labor disputes, and the terms of the injunction usually indicate not the law or the equity in the case, but the temper of the attorney who draws the order and of the judge who signs it. Men have been sent to jail for violation of these orders, which are not law, but the emanations from a judge, and probably will be again, but the struggle goes on.

Just now it is taking the form of a test of strength between the organized employers and the organized workers. Under the guise of the "open shop" the employers, according to the view of the union leaders, hope to establish an advantage. We will not here take up a discussion of the merits and demerits of this proposition. It leads nowhere. The right to sell his labor power is inherent in each man, and not to be denied him; the right to join with his fellows in a common effort to sell his labor power to better advantage is also inherent and undeniable, and the right of the purchaser to make the best bargain possible is equally established in law and equity. What must be done is to set up a balance between these natural rights, which conceivably may be harmonized, but only when justice and not selfishness or arbitrary power prevails.

The academic discussion of the injunction leads only to wider divergence or a more rigid attitude in the stand of the contestants. How to soften this stand is the real question. So far governmental interference has not been happy. Both labor and capital resent the well meant but more or less bungling intrusion of the state or federal authorities into the dispute, and yet it is recognized by both sides that finally some power must be potent to check the one or the other and so prevent excessive abuse of an advantage temporarily gained-for any advantage gained in the way of force is but transient and settles nothing. Bad examples galore may be cited, involving evil practices on either side, yet such recitals are of to the ultimate adjustment.

Two things must be kept in view: Labor will continue to demand a steadily increasing share of created wealth; labor must give in return for its wages an equivalent in productive effort. High wages and scant work are no more consistent than a big day's stint and short pay. Capital must recognize the right of labor to a just share of the output that is made possible by the joint efforts of the two. Questions of open shop or closed shop, of injunction or no injunction, and all the inconsequentials will vanish when men engaged in industry, whether managers or muckers, come to realize that only as they work together will they prosper and that neither can perpetually thrive at the expense of the other.

Nebraska's Consolidated Budget.

Cutting more than two and one-half millions off the estimates submitted by the governor, the legislature presents the state a budget that contemplates the expenditure of \$21,284,774.43 to support the public undertakings during the next two years. This is at the rate of a little over \$7 per capita for the population, which is not at all excessive, when it is remembered that it will pay for all the activities of the state, administrative, executive, educational, charitable, correctional, for highway extensions and improvements, for the work on the new state house and all the innumerable things in which Nebraska takes part as a business concern. The budget has a formidable appearance, simply because it is the first time the figures have been consolidated and presented as a whole. As a matter of fact, it is but \$94,000 greater than in the preceding two years, and this figure is more than compensated for in the increase of \$352,220 allotted the Department of Agriculture. Economies effected in other items reduce this to the figure stated. However, examination of the summary of the budget indicates that the legislature is proceeding on safe lines in holding expenditures down to practical requirements and is making no allowance for fads or fancies. The size of the budget merely serves to show to what extent the machinery of government in Nebraska has been extended with the growth of the state.

Holding the Island of Yap.

The League of Nations itself is getting an impressive illustration of the advantage possessed by the United States in not being a member. At the present convention of the council of the league, an entire day was spent in consideration of the American note with reference to mandates. Right here let it be said that the first real information the people have received concerning the attitude of the Wilson administration towards the mandate awarding the former German island in the Pacific to Japan is now turished through news from the council's meeting. What is of more interest is the apparent firmness

with which our president has resisted the sacrifice of American interests by turning over to Japan the important cable landings in the Pacific. Yap is vital to the system of cable communications, and its control means the domination of the business in peace or war. The United States declines to permit this domination to be exercised by Japan; from the incomplete text of the note as transmitted from Paris the inference is drawn that Mr. Wilson would consent to have Yap denationalized, and put under a joint con-

trol. This, of course, is in full accord with his international policy. With the promised reversal of this policy under Mr. Harding, it is not unreasonable to think that the demand will be made that the island in question be turned over to American control. This will assure us against possible interference by rivals, and while it may appear selfish, it is no more so than any other reasonable step the government has taken for defense. Yap is needed and should come to the United States.

Loose Talk and World Peace.

A phrase that is attributed to Charles E. Hughes, soon to be secretary of state, is that, "There is too much loose talk in the world." Examples of that are easy enough to find at home, not only concerning our own institutions, but our relations with foreign nations as well. This, however, is not confined to America, but throughout the world. Every one is a statesman these days.

In France, we are told, the theaters are setting up as international forums. The Paris police have acted to prevent a comedian from repeating nightly a ditty making a scandalous attack on American soldiers and coupling vulgar insinuations with a demand for the cancellation of the

Another example of the reports affoat that tend to set up nations that lead to misunderstanding, comes from Canada and concerns a new history reported to have been adopted in the public schools there. This book informs the children that the conduct of the United States upsuntil our entry into the war was without conscience and accuses us of being a nation of war profiteers. These are things sometimes said in the bosom of our domestic circle, as anyone who remembers the heated discussions of the last few years will realize, but to give Canadian children the impression that our faults are greater than our virtues, and to neglect the good and speak the bad, is not policy. So say the newspapers and those citizens of Toronto who are objecting to the text. Backed by the Navy League of Canada, the board of education is standing firm, both perhaps believing that patriotion is bred in contempt of foreign countries and might be weakened by admiration or even understanding of lands beyond the border.

In seeing the mistakes of others, Americans might well take to heart the wisdom of fairness and restraint in discussing foreign affairs. Loose talk on our part will not bring any of the friendliness that is now so sorely needed for world reconstruction, and nothing is more foolish than to speak despitefully merely because abroad there are silly groups lacking balance.

Australia Meets the Japanese.

Australia, as the frontier of the white world, may indeed have more to fear from the Japanese nation than has the more thickly settled America. It is thus that nature works, abhoring a vacuum, and if the Australians should neglect the opportunity to develop their own resources, the same biological law which has forced the Japanese to find new outlets for the energies and population might be expected to carry them into the southern continent.

Accordingly, Australia is energetically setting about the task of building up its own civilization without depending on the cheap Oriental labor that once toiled on the great sugar plantations. The policy of the government has been to aid citizens to become farmers and settle no avail, and rather tend to hinder the approach somewhere else than on the fringe of the coast. Food is necessary, and if white men could not be enabled to produce it profitably, then some other race with a lower standard of living would have to do so. For ten years the Australian commonwealth has been establishing co-operative communities and homes for farm workers. Since the war more than half of the irrigated farms established in this way have been granted to discharged soldiers. Good homes, fine orchards and productive fields now exist in places where in 1910 not an acre was cultivated. These farms average 52 acres each and the settlers are allowed 31 years in which to pay for them. By making it possible for its own people to live on the land, Australia is meeting the threat of Japanese competition.

California, which likewise holds attractive possibilities for the yellow race, has in the last three years adopted a similar system of enabling farm hands and landless poor men to secure homes of their own. These new homesteaders are intensive farmers who prove that the white men, given encouragement to start, can supply the vacuum that has been filling up with Japanese vegetable and fruit growers. Through their cooperative associations they have found this neglected branch of agreiulture profitable. The plan worked out there by the state under the supervision of Elwood Mead is one well worth study in other parts of the country where it is complained that men are leaving the land for

One of the disadvantages of competition in armament is that as soon as America outstrips its rivals they will find it advisable to join their forces and thus maintain their lead jointly.

The only trouble with this public regulation of industry seems to be that the public is always called on to guarantee profits to the poor corporation in question.

Rumors of war preparations in France are declared without foundation, but it is hoped that the rumors of peace so often heard will not also be denied.

No surprise should attend the discovery of gold near the city hall in Denver. Plenty has been sunk in the sands around that building.

Some enterprising aviator will yet achieve a non-stop flight across the continent by hopping off at Panama and landing at Colon.

Many people have found fault with the Postoffice department, but had never dreamed it was a "fly-by-night" concern.

February is nearly over and it hasn't hap-

Herb Hoover seems hard of hearing.

A Line O' Type or Two

FEBRUARY 22.

O Cito! Muse of buried time, What trick is this you play. Who sing to us in prose or rhyme The hero born today

Your blazing torch athwart the gloom Lights up our noble dead, Your record snatches from the tomb The lives our heroes led.

You show us Jackson, crude and bold, Impetuous, quick to fight, Sworn foe of caste and graft and gold-

You show us Grant in gain and less, His early waning star, The gold that gleamed amid the dross, Purged by the fires of war.

A man, or wrong or right.

You show us Lincoln, calm in strife · With homely mien and jest, The shambling gait, the kindly life, The freedom of the West.

But when we seek on history's scroll The Pather of the free, The name that leads our muster roll, We ask, "Can this be he?"

We see a demigod of old,

Grim, faultiess and serene, Olympian grandeur stern and cold, A god from the machine. Oh lead him down from heights above

And set his feet on earth, To show his sons the man they love In weakness and in worth. CAMPION

NATURALLY the British West Indies would protest against being sold into slavery. At present they enjoy a large measure of freedom. PERHAPS Uncle Sam and John Bull could

arrange to "jump accounts," as we used to say PAUSE, AND LET YOUR IMAGINATION RUN RIOT ON THIS.

(From the Jackson County, Minn., Pilot.) Dick Waswo got run over by a car Mon-day evening. It hit his leg but he is getting Just stop and think what it

SAID Sinclair Lewis to the Evapstonians: Because you see Samuel Merwin and Henry Kitchell Webster buying groceries you think them ordinary human beings." Not we. Even n such prosaic circumstances we flatter ourself that we can detect the Olympian gesture.

The Second Post.

(Received by the Grinnell Review.) Gentlemen: I am now engaged in writing new novel. The hero is myself and the heroine is my love. We are to be married upon the neurotic parentage be taught regacceptance and publication of the book by a married upon the neurotic parentage be taught regacceptance and publication of the book by a publisher. Now would you people publish this book? If you cannot undertake the publication will you please advise me who I might deal with a book of this nature? If there are a pub lisher anywhere either in your town or outside whom you think would take it I will take the matter up with them at once upon hearing

As the author of the foregoing is a member of the house of representatives, his new novel

ought to be well worth reading at. MRS. COOLIDGE says she will powder her nose for the inauguration, but Silent Cal is going just as he is. The Missus offered to buy him a new tie, but he reminded her, "Why, you know, my dear, I have a tie."

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

XII. The taxicab had collided with a large automobile (continued the fair Saldee), the occu-pants of which did not tarry to discuss the matter, but hastened down the street; male and female hastened they, for reasons best known to themselves. With less reason the three ladies of Bagdad followed their example, and Nathan Weatherwax was left with his driver. What is the damage? he inquired. The taxicab man looked at the wreck of the meter and replied, 'Eight dollars.' That,' said the importer, handing him the money should size the importer, handing him the money should size the importer of the same time an only child, the problem is very difficult. Some form of nervous instability is very apt to develop. Said the man, 'Beat it if you don't want thought the advice good, and walked rapidly for several blocks before he paused to look about him. There was little to see, because of and have been obliged to get up at a fog, and that little was not attractive—frame night to urinate once or twice since I tenement houses, a gloomy cavern beneath an can remember, but recently more light, shining nebulously. The importer recalled that Chicago was little better than a mining camp, and his mind beginning to run upon marauders he advanced with increasing the control of the control o marauders he advanced with increasing trepida-His direst suspicions were presently confirmed, for when he reached the street light he was halted by a highwayman, who flourished a pistol of disconcerting size. As the diamond merchant had left Mr. Weatherwax to pay the bill at the cafe the importer had little money remaining on him, and the robber voiced his disappointment roughly. He seemed, however, to be more displeased with himself than his ill luck, and was about to depart with his slight takings when his eye fell suddenly upon the shirt which the importer was wearing. At his suggestion Mr. Weatherwax removed the gar-ment, which with undercoat and weskit the highwayman threw across his arm. He was considerately allowed to retain his greatcoat, and for the second time within the hour was invited to beat it, a vulgar phrase which was becoming odious in his ears. But, as on the previous ocasion, he thought the advice worth

(Again Miss Perkins paused in her narrative, the which the excellent Wezeer extolled as a most marvelous tale, and of which he would not lose a syllable for a great sum of money. Houssain, too, had fallen under the spell of his First Stenographer and Private Secretary, and he signified a desire to hear, on the morrow. further concerning the pink shirt and the adven-tures into which the wearers of the garmen. were beguiled.)

THE hand-painted baby-blue pencil for the best headline last week goes to the artist on the San Francisco Chronicle for the following

Prehistoric Skulls Found Digging Wells." IF you are collecting epistolary openings, you might add this, from a Denver pep merchant: "I trust you will enter into the spirit of this letter with the same calm and friendly consideration that prompts me in writing you."

WOULD YOU? (From the Shinnston, W. Va., News.) Notice-To the person or persons who wrote me a letter February 8th, 1921, and signed their name "A Friend," I positively will not do what they requested me to do.

Homer Pigott. "NEW goods are flooding our floors," announces the Pettis Dry Goods Co. of Indianapo-

Watered stock? GREEK met Greek in the Milwaukee circuit court, when the clerk called "Christopoulopoulas vs. Dionisopoulas." Reminding us of the wag who did a thriving business with the wheeze, "When Greek meets Greek they start a restau-rant," until he tried it on a Greek. "Where?" asked the Greek

Cupid Draws His Net. (From the Daily Illini.)

The engagement is announced of Vivian Fish, '20, of Taylorville, and F. H. Fish of College Station, Tex.

"HER face paled as she dropped in on herself, sitting there on the box. -Sat. Eve. Post. Drop in on yourself some evening, and let us know what you were doing at the time. That is, if you can,

DELAVAN, III., has bought a siren for its fire department, and is looking for an operator who can "play the scale with ease and abandon." There are one or two planists we could recom-

AS we have been informed, and as we repeat for the benefit of the School of Journalism, there is nothing to running a column except the knack of writing more or less apt headlines. And so for the instruction of students whose ambition may be vaulting in that direction we will reopen a short court in head-writing. See what you can do with the divorce suit of Hazel Nutt against John P. Nutt, filed in a Florida court. B. L. T.

Rubbing It In.

The democratic postmasters wouldn't care so nuch if they had not contributed so generously to the funeral expenses.-Lake Park News,

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disesse, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

THE NERVOUS CHILD.

his family had the yocabulary of a guided by men of the caliber of our promise, let every man and child of 3 years of age and could defferson. Washington and Lincoln, woman send a short lotter to the not go alone two blocks to school. We have great hope in the men capitol and stir up our lawmakers He was investigated by Dr. Smiley that will steer the ship of state Remember, let as keep our promise. Blanton, He found that at 7 months after March 4. America has never for we may need those Yanks again of age this child had practically re-fused milk and lived on a diet of 1917-18 gave the answer to the 3668 Davenport. baked potatoes with ar occassional world that she cannot fail. The bottle of one of the sweet starchy past is an open book, so will be the baby food. Ever since this child future. She is without hatred, her had eaten what it pleased and rehad eaten what it pleased and re-fused the foods chosen by its par-downtrodden Europe.

But at the present time Uncle was the best editorial I have read scribed by Blanton as infantile in

It is true that some part of the trouble of the nervous children investigated was due to the diet-in no instance that best for a growing Every bad effect is itself something of a bad cause. The wrong eating habits of nervous chil The aren in time operate to bring about intestinal disturbances, which tend to increase nervousness

The main point of Dr. Blanton's address on nervous children was that capricious appetite and general finickiness about eating is one of the first as well as one of the most important signs of nervous insta

Dr. Blanton discovered that the babies with very bad nervous heredslow in learning to swallow. When they were first put to of service, the breast they swallowed poorly,

si, ked poorly, regurgitated, and generally fed poorly.

At 1 month of age they could not swallow their food any better than normal baby that was younger Older babies that will only eat cer tain foods and are generally peculiar about their eating habits are almost certain to develop into nervous children. Some of them become persistent bad wetters, many de celop speech defects, such as stammering and stuttering.

Dr. Blanton lays it down as a fundamental law "as being absojutely essential that children of habits. The very fact that they are finicky about their cating and are restless sleepers make it the more necessary that they should be well trained, since it indicates that they ire headed for the class of nervous

children. Unfortunately nervous children in nost cases have nervous parents of type poorly calculated to train a nervous child. A young child is always intendely self-centered. He likes the position of family czar. The education and training of a child is a socializing process, one ic which, if the training be carried out properly, the child gradually and contentedly surrenders the cen-

ter of the stage.
No other circumstances so happily gets the youngster out of the center of the spotlight as does acquiring a baby sister or brother. This ranks 100 as a socializing force.

pervous parents and a stubborn, bad

A. N. writes: "Please inform me of the virtues or medicinal effects of

The only reason for taking Haarlem oil is because your parents and grandparents took it. Like blue eyes t is inherited. It got its reputation a hundred years or so ago because it tasted nastler and smelled nastler than any other medicine, and in that day medicine was supposed to drive out devils, and the more offensive the medicine, the faster the devils got away. Drinking plenty of plain water will help you more than tak-

WANTED

Specialty Salesman

He must be one who has several

years experience selling specialties to retail grocers, with good selling record and references.

The line is well established and opular. Territory tributary to

Married man who lives in Oma-ha preferred.

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February 24 and 25 Only.

Why Do You

"Clean House?"

-because it makes the

house LOOK and FEEL

-because we will make

you LOOK and FEEL

-phone for our man-

the phone number is Ty-

ler 0345. If in South

Omaha phone "South

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BROTHERS

Cleaners - Dyers

2211-17 Farnam St.

Why Should We

Clean Your

Clothes?

better.

Phone or call upon

The Bee: The great orations God, many states have taken the d music given in memories of bonus question with great generos shington and Lircoln, the men lity.

Another finicky, nervous child was found by Blanton to be living on potatoes, jelly and gravy.

That went to France to sacrifice his life or be crippled would be taken care of. Many promises were made that the care of the by business men of many industries or these business men were too isy making money by profiteering, while the Yanks were slaughtered by the German shells. Two years aving passed since the armistics nd yet these crippled Yanks are aiting patiently for the fulfillment those sacred promises.

These men, many of them, have tamilies to support, with no sign of work and no protection is given

ing Haarlem oil. The probable cause of yodr trouble is prostatic enlarge-The best treatment for that or. ment. ment. The best treatment for that or, worse yet, a cigaret, in his is surgical. Heat locally applied is mouth, will make a deep and last-

Probably Safe Marriage.

D. B. writes: "I am engaged to a oung man who suffered fro psy in childhood from his 11th to is 17th year, when he was cured. e is now at 34 splendidly healthy langer that our children will in-writ epilepsy? There is no taint of his sort in my family and he knows no other case in his."

REPLY. Epilepsy as such is not inherit-ible. The children of the young nan would not be epileptics in all probability. Is he stable and well alanced mentally, emotionally and ocially?

First Cousins Once Removed. L. G. S. writes: "A and B are first cousins. A has a daughter. What relation is A's daughter to

REPLY. In ordinary language, first cousins

You Can Become

One of the Owners

in assets; it gives one a

sider carefully the facts.

%e CONSERVATIVE

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

1614 Harney

South Side Agency, Kratky Bros., 4805 South Twenty-fourth Street.

| them against the rent sharks, milk Omaha, Feb. 21.-To the Editor and baker gougers; their little ones

who molded the destiny of our Gentlemen of the legislature of Nebraska, get to work on that bourts guide us in the future. Amerbours the boys are waiting patiently for, and they are entitled to it. Drop her own, and she will no doubt your politics for a few days an heep herself clear from European push that bonus through, and es A child of 7 years who dominates house cleaning. This nation to be the cape a petition on boots. Let us like family had the vocabulary of a child of 3 years of are and could by men of the caliber of our promise. Let every man and

Food Prices in Omaha.

Omaha, Feb. 23.—To the Editor The Bee: "Food Prices in Oma-Sam has a big jeb to perform. It is in an Omaha paper for many the solemn promise that every Yank months. I wish to commend the are of. Many promises were made Two pork chops in a cafeteria for 60 cents at the present time is not that the Yank on his return would only profiteering but it is downright robbery, and the sooner these omises were trampled under foot, things are brought to the attention of the public through the press the sooner we will get away from such imposition. FAIR PLAY,

Dislikes the Cigaret.

Omaha, Feb. 22.—To the Editor The Bee; "A Modern Version" McCutcheon, as reproduced in this evening's Ree, is surely anyto ridicule "the father of his coun-

A reproduction of this kind, show ing Washington with a lighted eigar, ing impression on the rising generavery excellent editorials in The Bee

NEW STOCK

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A Savings Account if you do not have one. There

is great satisfaction in knowing that you are a

shareholder in a concern with millions of dollars

Sense of Security

to be associated with thousands of other citizens in

building up an institution which loans money to citizens to buy and build homes.

First Mortgages

Make your investment perfectly safe and you share

in the profits dividends twice each year. Con-

Mason & Gamlin

In case the juveniles would refer

to page 8 of this evening's bears and peruse "George Washington's

Example," then the first page cart-

ature might fade away from their

youthful minds, but children will

remember a picture, while a logical and forceful editorial will hardly

make any impression at all on them, for the reason that they cannot

Hoping that you will receive this

all-George Washington-will

in the same spirit that it is written,

and also that the greatest American

not again be pictured as in this eye

Pancho Should Re Patient.

Cunaha, Feb. 22.-To the Editor

ave "Peace on earth, good will to-

ng, you call it an editorial, "Puri-tan and Cavalier," by Honorable

Hitchcock's editor, H. Newbranch; then "Fireside Fables" by N. R.

Wilder, Dow City, Ia.: "Ku Klux

Klan' by the satirist, democratic, Irish ancestry, Ed F. Morearty, and in the closing, Miss Charlotte J. Mil-ler on 'Municipal Gwnership."

ong for that winner of "Drake's Satire." Vosle Vosle' What was

easier for our distinguished citizens

to tell us how we can better our-

selves instead of increasing wrath?
It may be that life to me is too

serious; probably hypocrisy and autocracy should be added, or per-

haps become a member of some club, chamber, lodge association or

union, so that some good fellow can

pat me on the back and demand a

reward. How false is the art of

"U. S. A.-ism is my ideal. It is a new seed based on "Peace on earth.

good will toward all." How I long

to be powerful enough to sow and

grow it into the hearts of all good

PANCHO DE LAR.

people. Yours truly,

illiterate statement about

Does your blood boil?

The Bee: Are we over going to

Imagine yourself read-

ning's Bee, I remain,

and nil?"

Satire."

Hying

America?

grasp the full meaning of same.

Just the Best Ever

for the price and a guarantee that assures complete satisfaction. Low in price, easy in terms and durability supreme-cash or terms.

A. Hospe Co.

1513 Doug. Street New Stock Sheet Music! Now!

OMAHA AUTO SHOW



And it's to be the biggest automobile exposition of the middle west. The season's latest motor creations will be shown for the first time.

Lay Your Plans Right Now to Visit the "New York Show of the Middle West"

For further details, address Clarke C. Powell, Mgr., 2051 Farnam St., Omaha.

supreme Eventually. sooner or later. the soundingboard of every piano will flatten or crack. destroying the original tone. The single exception is the Mason & Hamlin - the worlds linest piano, bar none. Ask us to of one of the largest financial institutions in Omaha by investing your money—a few dollars or a few thousand—in The Conservative.

Lagonda Piano