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#### The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

#### Moving to Disarmament.

Another distinct and definite step was taken in the direction of disarmament when the Borah resolution was adopted by the senate without a dissenting vote. Under the terms of this amendment to the naval appropriation bill, the president is authorized and requested to invite the governments of Great Britain and Japan to send representatives to a conference which shall be charged with promptly entering into an understanding or agreement by which the naval expenditures and building programs of each government, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, shall be substantially reduced annually during the next five years, to such an extent and on such terms as may be agreed upon, which understanding or agreement is to be reported to the respective governments for ap-

The main effect of this will be to open the approach to that way all have sought. It is an evidence of the good faith of the United States in its professions, and as such will be accepted generally. How it will be received abroad may be conjectured from the fact that all nations are weary of war, groaning under the burdens inflieted as a result of combat, and eager for a cessation of strife. Certain conditions that may be considered menacing will present serious problems for the conference, but even these may be resolved without detriment to the whole.

Only Great Britain and Japan are included in the invitation, because they are the only other nations capable at the time of carrying on any extensive naval construction program. Great Britain at least has shown its disposition, through the proposal for a naval holiday, made years ago, and which failed because Germany could not accept the suggestion. Japan is surely in a responsive mood, because it is least able to bear the cost of extensive armament, and yet feels impelled to maintain large establishments, that its dignity as a first-class power may not be

vanced in favor of the plan, its humanitarian aspect appeals with even greater force. As nation comes to meet nation, just as man meets man, and to discuss openly and frankly differ- that intervene, may answer "taps," assured that ences that may arise, adjusting disputes on a basis of reason and not of force, establishing justice as the foundation for all international relations and communications, war will be thrust farther and farther into the background, and we reach that day

"When the war drums throb no longer, and the battle flags are furled,"

even though we do not then attain to the "Parliament of the World." The Borah amendment is an encouraging start.

### Freedom of the Press Restored.

In granting second-class mailing privileges to a New York radical publication, Postmaster General Hays briefly debates the principles involved in the censorship exercised by the Postoffice department. He expresses views of utmost liberality, practically guaranteeing to any publisher use of the mails for any matter that is mailable at all. This is all well enough, but it does not relieve the authorities entirely from the duty of scrutinizing matter that is sent through the postoffice. In the case of the paper that has just been granted the second-class mailing privilege, a real abuse has been practiced by Mr. Burleson. He agreed that the paper was mailable, but compelled it to pay the additional postage prescribed under the third-class rate. The wrong in this is too obvious to require debate. If the publication was entitled to go through the mails at all, it was certainly entitled to the same treatment as is accorded other newspapers or periodicals. When the postmaster general undertakes to arbitrarily discriminate in the matter of rate of postage to be charged, he is inflicting injustice on the publisher. Mr. Burleson went too far in his application of the law while in office. Repression is not the remedy for radicalism. Unreason can only be successfully met and combatted by reason. Mr. Hays understands this, and proposes to conduct his department along such lines. The rest will take care of itself. If this country is headed for a revolution, no amount of suppression of publication will save it. Happily, no such danger exists, and the best possible antidote for the virus of bolshevism and anarchy is to bring it out into the sunlight of public notice.

### Pensions for City Employes.

When a man has given thirty-two years of faithful service to a private employer, he seldom is set affoat in his old age. Provision of one kind or another is made for him, usually these days in the shape of a retirement pension. The federal government has at last adopted a form of retirement pension for its superannuated employes, and gives the faithful and efficient some assurance that he will not be cast off when worn cut in the service. Underlying this practice is a

sound principle. Omaha has some forms of pension for school teachers, firemen and policemen, and retirement age comes to the members of these forces with little or no terror. Other departments of the city are not so organized, and when dismissal comes, no matter what length of service may be noted, the departing employe simply steps down and out, his connection with the city's public service ended by his dismissal. There should

be a better way than this. In the case of W. R. Adams, who has served to sit up again,

with the parks for the last thirty-two years, as superintendent, and who has assisted in making beauty spots out of what were bare expanses when he took hold, some evidence of appreciation should be his, not only by right, but that he may understand through years to come that his work was understood and that the citizens do set some value on it. Mr. Adams is only one of a number of men and women who have stuck to Omaha's housekeeping work, and who are coming to a time when they can no longer discharge the duties that have rested on them so

Under the charter we have neither civil service protection nor retirement provision for these faithful servants. Omaha ought to be as big in this matter as the great corporations who take care of those who put in a lifetime looking after the work set for them to do. The public is not ungrateful, but it is very thoughtless sometimes.

#### Veterans Jealous of Their Country.

Resolutions adopted by the Grand Army of the Republic at Hastings deserve thoughtful consideration by all. Sentiments therein expressed do not flow from minds that dwell in the past, but are the thoughts of patriotic men, who sincerely love the land for whose preservation they fought in their young manhood, and to whose future greatness they turn their dimming eyes with reverent devotion.

America owes much to the Grand Army men. more than ever will be paid, but an installment on the debt may be discharged by giving respectful heed when they speak. It will not do for the thoughtless to call them reactionary, because they do not indorse all the innovations and experiments that are being used to test the strength of the fabric of our institutions. These men went through the dreadful experience of civil war, four years of bloody strife, to establish definitely the principle of human liberty under Old Glory. If they advise the nation to cling fast to the safe anchorage afforded by the Constitution, and to beware of false lights, it is because they have a transcendant right to be icalous of their 'country's safety.

Some of the things they deprecate in their resolution are experimental as yet, and may ultimately work out for good. If these things, among which may be listed the direct primary and the initiative and referendum, do not finally produce the benefit advertised for them, they will be discarded. A progressive people can not afford to have its onward march hampered by the incubus of exploded ideas. Invasion of personal rights can proceed no farther than the majority is willing to permit. Persistent minorities may, and do, make headway, penetrating the social fabric with their limited ideas, but sooner or later they encounter an impenetrable stratum of antagonistic public opinion, and there the

movement halts. Human liberty, purchased by the blood of many martyrs, is the priceless possession of all Americans, and is safe in their keeping. The Grand Army of the Republic is moving to its physical extinction, but its spirit will never die. The boys of '61 are handing on their sacred commission to the boys of '98 and the boys of '17, and these will see that the light on the altar is not dimmed.

So long as American eyes light up and American hearts beat faster when the flag goes by, so Aside from the material reasons to be ad- long will our country be saie. And the splendid is in them, not only at Hastings, but all the way from Shiloh to Appointtox, and in the years they have left their work in hands that will carry it on and keep the trust as they have done.

### Between Townley and Langer.

Exhibitions such as that given at Deshler Wednesday afternoon are not calculated to help the farmer solve his problem. Messrs, Townley and Langer are both well qualified to discuss on their merits the questions involved in the issue raised by the Nonpartisan League. Instead of doing this, however, each called the other a liar and a rascal, and exchanged many other like comments of a personal nature. Such proceedings may amuse, but certainly do not edify. Assertions should be supported by proof, and made effective by argument, and the bandying of epithets does not constitute the necessary process for reaching the reason of the farmers. We assume that the farmers who are approaching the Townley program with open minds are relying on reason to enable them to reach a conclusion on the point. If this is so, the performance at Deshler did not help either side. So long as the contestants devote their efforts to calling names, their appeal will be to passion only, and the farmers will find that is a poor guide.

Possessing the solid support of the Nebraska delegation, just as soon as President Harding endorses him, "Cal" Kinsler will be made federal district attorney for Nebraska. All of which may recall the strenuous time that the great commoner had in landing his brother-in-law in

Omaha's base ball team will start in on the home ground today to show the fans that all that was needed was hot weather. The boys are right in their belief that they are engaged in a summer time sport. .

The German dye trust accuses American manufacturers of keeping their products out of the United States. That was one of the original ideas when the works were started.

Marshal Foch's prediction of a war over Silesia was too accurate for comfort. Some of the other prophecies made at Paris were not so well verified in performance.

Whatever Einstein may say about it, you'll not be able to get an argument about the relativity between sun spots and the thermometer.

Rickenbacker plans to make only one stop in his flight across the continent, and here is hoping that it will not be too sudden or premature. "Joe" Hummel can help his popularity a lot

are ready for the summer. To the city commission: Please do not delay Dodge street paving longer than is imperatively

by announcing that the "muny" swimming holes

"Cal" Coolidge's advice as to respect for the law is good for each day in the week.

Another "Cornhusker" is in disgrace. What's the matter down there?

Omaha's building program will soon be able

### Eight Years of Menocal

Progress Made in Cuba Under President Honest and Courageous

(From the New York Times.) After eight years of Menocal in Cuba there ere to be four years of Zayas, if the former liberal leader can maintain order and manage the politicians of the coalition that elected him president. On May 20, when Dr. Zayas took the oath of office at the national palace in Havana, General Menocal sailed away for a well earned vacation in Europe. He had been a remarkable Spanish-American president. He stabilized the country, literally made two blades of grass grow where one was before, raised new revenue, put admirable laws upon the statute book, checked, if he did not stamp out, corruption, and gave Cuba a standing it had never enjoyed before. His influence determined the part the republic should play in the world war. On April 7, 1917, he signed the resolution declarthat a state of war existed between Cuba and the first symptom is not noted unimperial German government. Many Cubans til the baby is 10 days old in most hives, in all probability. In most naked dancers welcomed?

ved overseas. A special hospital corps was cases and not until he is 4 weeks cases hives results from eating. Why do not the moral constitutions of the moral constitution of the moral constitution. ing that a state of war existed between Cuba and served overseas. A special hospital corps was sent to France. Vigilant surveillance defeated German intrigue. In short, the conduct of government and people was exemplary. Menocal was the inspiration; his was the guiding hand. In the rebellion of 1895-8 against Spain he had risen from a private in the ranks to major general, and there could be no doubt where he would stand when the United States entered the conflict for the preservation of liberty and civilization.

When General Menocal became president of Cuba in 1913 the failure of his administration was basis, and when it does the abnorgenerally predicted. He owed his election to the mat bolt of General Ashert from the liberal party, which was controlled by Jose Miguel Gomez, an ambitious and selfish politician, who was not troubled with scruples. Soon after the inauguration it became the duty of President Menocal the system is getting no nourishto see that General Asbert and a senator and ment, hunger, wasting, and constirepresentative were prosecuted for their complicity in the murder of General Armando Siva. chief of the national police. Siva, shot on the Prado, was the victim of a political feud. Losing the support of partisans of General Asbert in congress, the new president found he had so slender a majority that all his policies were blocked. The chambers were often without a cured by medical treatment as dis- the basis discovered. Constructive legislation had to be deferred. Character and resolution did prevail in the end, but it was uphili work. A corrupt presi-

dent would have found some ways to placate his opponents, to turn enemies into friends, but the man who had been educated at Cornell and who became a captain of industry in Cuba through sheer ability refused to compromise or to give While congress was coming to its senses

President Menocal put down banditry in the island, and deported troublesome anarchists to Spain, Mexico and Argentina. He reorganized the army and extended the school system. He began many public improvements. Graft he faced fearlessly. The notorious ports improvement concession was canceled. He kept the civil administration decent and the department of justice clean. The treasury balance was increased from \$6,540,766 to \$13,905,324.

The sugar estates seemed to be on the side There were bountiful crops in 1914, 1915 and 1916. He encouraged business of every kind and the merchants had faith in him. Cuba prospered. In his second term he invited General Enoch H. Crowder to frame a much needed new election law. Only the wis-dom and resolution of President Menocal had saved Cuba from intervention early in 1917, when the Miguelists took to the manigua to overturn the government. His steadiness again averted intervention when General Gomez challenged the election of Dr. Zayas last year. Mario Menocal should go down to history as Cuba's first progressive and capable president. He has blazed the way for his successor, who takes over the government strengthened and purified by the application of the same democratic principles that insure the general welfare

### The Least Possible Work

Governor Allen of Kansas discovers a new menace in the closed shop. "It has introduced into this country," he says, "the un-American principle of putting as little as possible into life

and taking as much as possible out of life."
As to why this should be characterized as an un-American principle is not clear. To some first word off. The article is plain persons it may seem only an application to evidence that Uncle Walt hasn't been human effort and energy of the Yankee principle of driving a bargain-to get the most possible for the money. It is a game employer and out on the front porch in his sockemploye have played at, and if labor has "overplayed" it, as Governor Allen says, it is only natural that it should make the most of its turn at bat. But why must the blame be charged solely against the closed shop? If the factory operative who works forty-four hours a week is putting as little into life as possible to get as much as possible out of it, the Wall Street banker who closes his desk Thursday night for a week-end of golf is doing no less. The principle is the same and just as much or as little un-American in either case.

What is happening is that everybody who can is doing as little work as is compatible with getting results. The public generally is taking life more easily than its forefathers took it. Whether the change involves an economic loss is a question for argument. But at any rate, labor, so called, is acting no worse than the rest of society. All are tarred with the same stick, and if the indictment holds for one it holds for the other.-New York World.

### All Don't Want to Be "Scuttled."

A few days ago Aguinaldo, who understands and appreciates the United States and what it has done for the Philippines, spoke some words of cold comfort to those of his countrymen who are shouting for early, complete separation from than any other man in the com-the United States. The sense of his remarks was that the Philippine islanders will be wise to let well enough alone for the present. More recently, too, some representatives of the native business and commercial interests have taken substantially the same position, and have examination on modern affairs, but expressed their confidence in the judgment and must undertake a four-years' course fairness of General Wood and former Governor

Just how significant this is of the basic sentiment in the archipelago it is of course impossible to say, but these expressions are interesting because they provide evidence of the existence of a phase of Filipino sentiment which is not represented by the insular delegates in Washington, and which goes unrecognized by the orators in the Filipino congress. They indicate the existence of real public opinion as distinct from the clamor of professional politicians, and they give ground for hope that the American commissioners may be able to get some honest and intelligent native help in their work of investigation.—Detroit Free Press.

### "Don't."

The United States senate has ratified a treaty making wife desertion an extraditable offense. The Canadian Parliament will be asked to ratify it also. Punch's advice to those about to marry will also apply now to those about to desert their wives and cross the border.-Toronto Mail and Empire.

### A Trying Career.

Another career which we should think would be rather trying on the patience, not to say the nerves, is to be eminently fitted for a place on the supreme bench of the United States but

Unless the court or somebody sets a minimum on all mony no prosperous husband will be safe from hivorce.—New York Telegraph. safe from Livorce. - New York Telegraph.

### How to Keep Well

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CURING PYLORIC STENOSIS, are recognized too late to be saved Not all infantile pyloric stenosis or stricture of the far end of the stomach is congenital. In fact, so frequently do the symptoms hold explain the cause of frequent swell-off for 10 days after birth that there are those who say there are no congenital cases, but that the disease starts from one to four weeks after swell until they become almost shut.

This swelling often goes away as sets of cases, one termed congenital health is good, though I am a triffe pyloric stenosis, in which the stricunderweight. I am 22 years old. Is ture is present at birth, and another, there any remedy?" infantile pylorospasm, in which it comes on after birth. The fact that old in some cases makes it difficult some commonly wholesome food to understand how it could be pres- which, however, is poisonous to this ent at birth. In one instance the condition has been noted in a 7cause and abstain. months' fetus.

If it is present at birth, why are there no symptoms until the child gets to be more than a week old? During the first week the child gets very little milk, and what it gets is thin and easily handled. where about the end of the week and clamps down, shutting off the passageway into the intestine. Since the food cannot pass in the right direction the other muscles rebel and hoist it up the throat. Since pation become manifest.

An alert parent sees rather quick-ly that this is no ordinary spitting not consumption. On that basis I up of food. An aiert physician soon see no reason for taking milk or recognizes the meaning of this eggs or keeping away from the sea group of symptoms. What can be and sea bathing. You should have

done about it? About one-third of the cases are nosis, and regulate your conduct on tinguished from surgery. cases are treated by the use of small doses of atropin. I know one mother who has a good healthy 2year-old now in spite of a pyloric stenosis which almost ended him at one month. She attributes her good fortune to the skillful use of small doses of tropin. Some cases are cured, or at least get well, while stomach washing is being used.

Dr. L. W. Sauer saw 11 out of 12 cases get well under the use of tion. Some syphilitic tumors can hick cereal. The formula used was be absorbed. skimmed milk, 9 ounces; water, 12 ounces; farina, 6 tablespoonfuls. ounces; farina, 6 tablespoonfuls, women, are prone to have an dextrimaltose, 3 tablespoonfuls, Boil imaginary pressure and swelling in for one hour in a thick double the throat which goes by the name boiler. I presume any other com-bination of cereals made into gruel of about the same thickness would

More important than the combination used was the patience and care in the using of it. The theory vise a cold bath on arising, and was that the soft mucilagenous would there be any change in takmass would irritate the stomach ing the baths in summer and winter? less than milk would. More than "2. Is it good for a person to drink an hour was used in feeding a few ginger ale at meals? tablespoonfuls. After a few days, feedings of this past; were alternated with feedings of breast milk. Dr. I. A. Abt says that even though not be persisted in if the baby con-At least two-thirds of the cases can only be cured by operation. The operation is generally successful. The babies stand the shock better than is expected. The probability is that there are more cases of pycases are called indigestion and oth-

### Go and See, Uncle · Walt

(From the World Digest of Reform News) Uncle Walt Mason of Emporia, Kan., recently writ a piece on "Why I Don't Go to Church." There is one thing certain—he would have chosen a good title if he had left the to church since the year of the great grasshopper raid. We take it that when Sunday morning comes he goes feet and sits in a cane-bottom rocker while he reads the Sunday paper and listens to the church bells. Mr. Mason (same as Uncle Walt) says one of the respons he doesn't go to church is because every town of 10,000 inhabitants has about 18 churches. To make up this number he certainly must have counted the 'jumpers" and "the House of David." As a matter of fact, we doubt if which have more churches than are needed to serve properly the various communities.

Another reason he has for not going to church is that the sermons deal only with "things thousands of years old, when the world is aching with today's sickness and weari-ness." Truth, charity and brotherhood are thousands of years old and the churches of today are applying those eternal, healing principles to the problems of the day. If Uncle Walt will interview the nearest preacher he will find a man who knows more about social conditions in his community and in the world. more about the relation of industry to human welfare, more about efficient methods of charity and relief

The young preacher who applies for admission into a Methodist con-ference, and we presume that other churches have similar standards, must not only pass a satisfactory examination on modern affairs, but of study in sociology, political economy and moral literature. As a re-Practically every institution of higher learning is founded upon the church except a few state schools which are comparatively modern. "In Kan-sas only two of the 19 colleges are not church institutions," says the Christian Advocate. The church founds the hospitals, organizes re-lief, interposes the principles of Christ between capital and labor, establishes orphanages and homes for the aged and discusses in its pulpits modern problems of justice and

righteousness. Some day we hope that Uncle Walt will knock his pipe across the banister, slip it in his pocket and mosey along to church and Sunday

A great many people have been trying recently, Uncle Walt, to make you think that the preachers wanted to suppress everything, require people to go to church by law and otherwise pull great gobs of gloom down over the universe. It is not true, and it never will be true. The slanderers of the preachers are busy simply because the churches of this nation joined hands with the business men of the country in saying that the saloon had to go. The on the supreme bench of the United States but never have a vacancy occur except under a president of opposite politics.—Ohio State Journal.

Help!

Central City, Neb., May 25 .- To

he Eidtor of The Bee: I was glad o see one mother express herself as I am confident thousands feel concerning the sentence of men who have been selling the souls of our Why is it that our courts deal so lightly with such an outragelearned men of our nation have not glasses. My cycsight is normal, and enforced severe laws on immorali-ty? Why is it that so many wives with children must be neglected while their husbands spend their

means immorally?
Why is it that house detectives in morality in these hotels? there allowed so much vulgar en-tertainment? Why are the sug-Why do not the moral, convicte

women of our country band together, put down and out some or toe nonsensible and nonessential enter-Discover the kind of men are put in office that will make and enforce more stringent laws on the immoral men and Miss D. A. writes: "I am a girl of 17. Since I was 3 years old I have women and see that the entertainment people offer to the public is had a cough. The only time I cough is in the morning. I feel no not detrimental to the minds of ou young? What can we hope the next generation to be with such enpains. I went to two sanitariums, but the cough still continues. I tertainment? Why not have censor for the girls that exhibit "1. Are milk and eggs good for most of their bodies to our young boys and husbands? Why do the good women of our country stand by idle and let our country go down,

That's No Joke, Either.

Unfortunately, the average man's

idea of a "living wage" is more than

Another Eternal Triangle.

with taxes-how to reduce them, how to pay them and how to docge

Latest Idea in Divorce.

A New Jersey man is seeking di

vorce on the ground that his wife made life unbearable for him by her

them .- Toledo Blade.

Three big questions are connected

"2. Does bathing in salt water do "2. Is there any danger if the down, down; almost to the bottom pit without raising a voice against it.

felegram.

Rally around our girls and stand for a single standard, lift up your voices in their behalf.

A FRIEND TO GIRLS. If you have had this cough for 14 years out of your 17, it is prac-Difference With a Distinction. "By the eternal, we mean to have" and "May I not suggest that we have" bespeak the difference between a thorough examination and diag-Harding and Wilson.-Worcester

E. P. writes: "1. Can tumer of the brain be cured or removed? 2 What causes globus hystericus, and he is capable of earning.-Birmingis it true that it occurs mostly in women? 3. (a) How is pharynham Age-Herald. gitis cured? (b) Is the stomach ever affected by it? REPLY.

Miss S. E. writes: "Could you

REPLY.

Probably Not Consumption.

REPLY.

take two eggs every day.

cough should continue?"

the cough?

any good?

1. It can be removed by opera-

2. Hysterical people, particularly of globus hystericus 3. (a) By local treatment. (b)

Depends on Reaction.

## W. G. writes: "1. Would you ad-

REPLY. 1. A person who gets up a good reaction afterwards will do well to take a cold bath on arising. Since

somewhat, the winter cold bath is taken colder than that of summe The use of any highly flavored food and drink is not advis-



- Micholas

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Unnoticed and alone"
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## An indirect cost you should figure



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