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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.

#### Republicans and the Non-Partisans.

Warning is served on the republicans of Nebraska that the Non-Partisan League plans to capture the organization. Any who has watched the progress of Townleyism will appreciate what this means. The boring-in process, by which the organization was taken over in North Dakota has been in progress here for some time, At the last primaries the Townleyites did their level best to slip over candidates under the guise of republicans, and succeeded in a number of cases. No thought of the unfairness of such action seems to have troubled them. Denouncing the old established parties as being corrupt and dishonest, and deserving of annihilation, the new movement hopes to secure power by concealing its candidates under another party label, thus practicing the very form of deception it most affects to detest.

Whatever question may be raised as to the purpose of the Townley group, none will deny it a right to exist, to organize, and to carry on its business after its own fashion, so long as it does so in the open. But voters should be plainly apprised of the political character of the candidates who present themselves. If a democrat or republican sought election wearing the Non-Partisan label, intending to act and vote with another group after election, he would be soundly abused and certainly discarded on detection, and it would be difficult for him to get very far in such an attempt. Yet that is no worse than for a republican or a democrat who has recanted his faith and espoused that of Townley to keep secret his newer affiliation long enough to grab a nomination and election from the party he has

If Townleyism deserves to succeed, it can only do so in the open. No honest movement need hide behind another which it seeks to destroy. Thirty-two years ago the Farmers' Alliance came boldly out into the open, fought its of its program. Should a similar agrarian move- the way back will be much easier; if they persist make its battle courageously, and not by the bewail the futile experiment. suggested process of secretly honeycombing a party that has the endorsement of the voters, and which is honestly and sincerely endeavoring to give the state a good, honest and efficient administration.

Republicans do not fear an open enemy; the party has survived many attacks from secret ioes. Leaders of the party in Nebraska do not feel so securely entrenched that they may relax vigilance. No better security for their fidelity to the people's interests could be given than the fact that continuance in power depends on faithful discharge of the trust so assigned. The Bee does not believe that Nebraska will follow the lead of North Dakota, but realizes the danger of the secret efforts at undermining the party now being carried on by its enemies.

#### "Goodbye, Bill; Take Keer of Yerself." Nebraskans, regardless of party, will read with regret that William Jennings Bryan has

decided to abandon his residence in this state. The mere fact that for many years, since he attained to national fame, he has found elsewhere conditions more attractive, and has spent but little time at home here, does not lessen the sorrow of parting.

While he has been wayward and wandering, he has ever returned, just before election to counsel us as to how to vote, elevating by his approval or condemning by his frown those who sought office. Now and then he has paused in his cross-country flights long enough to personally expound whichever of his paramounts was in the ascendancy, and to suggest ways by which we might retain his favor. Just as England fell into disorder while its lion-hearted king was striking downright blows in the Holy Land, so did Mr. Bryan's March of Nebraska come into confusion because of the mechinations of various malcontents, aspiring to wear the honor of leadership never before abandoned by the

great commoner. These have made much headway, so much in fact that, and one records it with sorrow, it is no longer possible for the Peerless Leader to nod and know that implicit obedience will follow in his old home state. He may not be a back number, but whenever he seeks his right at the hands of the voters, he finds himself sore beset by a horde of lesser lights, who take the utmost pleasure in discomfiting and thwarting him. Even at Lincoln, of all places, "Brother Charles," who has always enjoyed the privilege that attaches to his exalted position, is now set

in the discard. We repeat, it is with sorrow we note that William Jennings Bryan betakes himself to Florida. He will be missed from Nebraska, but he will find the road to the United States senate much clearer from Miami than from Lincoln Certain well known Nebraskans also will breathe easier.

### Real Living in Nebraska.

It's a wonderful state-Nebraska. Not one of the Omaha business men who participated in the trade excursion through the South Platte country but came back with new confidence and greater local patriotism. The contentment and wealth which is found in the towns throughout this state come from the one great source, the

soil. This is a solid and enduring foundation.

is there the lack of opportunity for recreation that once marked the vast plains country. Great roads, motor cars, swimming pools, parks and other means of wholesome amusement abound. There are very few men who are money mad to be found in this happy land. The prairie air is not for them, and they have sought fields where the emphasis is on other things than the

general well-being. Make no mistake-Nebraska is to continue as the land of peace and prosperity, of thrift and industry, affording as full opportunity for the exertion of the best that is in each citizen and as full a reward as is offered by any spot in the

#### Russia Again Under Scrutiny.

Whatever of dependability may reside in the conflicting reports from Russia, the dispatch from Riga concerning Lenine's policy deserves some credence, because it indicates a return to sanity. Notice has been definitely served by the Allies on the soviet government that its only chance for recognition and for free communication with outside powers is in renunciation of the declarations of the Third Internationale. No government is willing to assist in the extension of power of a group that is openly and irrevocably pledged to the overthrow and extinction of all existing governments.

Lenine is now credited with the admission that Russia is bankrupt and that the continuance of the soviets depends on freedom for capital. His great communistic endeaver has come to naught, breaking down just as all such undertakings have broken down, on the rock of indiwidualism. Co-operation is possible and even practicable within certain limits, but mankind has not yet reached that stage of development where it may be successfully applied to an entire nation, with its multifarious and diverse interests and occupations. Groups form along lines of occupation, interest, employment and environment, and, until harmony may be established among all these, the goal of the communist must remain a hazy dream.

Lenine sought to bring about a forcible amalgamation of all the various elements of Russian life save one. He labored as earnestly to abolish capital as he did to destroy wealth. He was energetic enough in his attempts to organize production on the co-operative basis, to do away with any form of wealth, to avoid the use of money as a medium of exchange (although printing presses under his direction poured forth torrents of irredeemable paper currency); he provided management and labor, but he ignored the vitalizing influence, the catalyzer that would bring the inert elements into active

If he has now reached the point where he admits the need of the third partner in the great company on which production rests, and can convince his associates of the soundness of his conclusion, and it is the soundest yet credited to him, we may look for a revival in Russia. Some one has stated that, without Lenine, it will take 150 years to get the Russian people onto their feet and make them fit company for civilized nations. Jan Smuts said two years ago that the powers would have to recognize and deal with whatever form of government the Russians chose for themselves. Both these statements are true. What remains is for the Russians to determine. fight without cover, and won for the greater part | If they follow the lead now shown by Lenine, ment be required now, it will do far better to as they have been going, many generations will

### Parcels Post Service for Omaha.

Thirty years ago or longer, The Bee earnestly advocated the adoption of two great services by the Postoffice department. One was the rural free delivery, the other parcels post. The absurdity of taking a letter from a patron and delivering it somewhere within a few miles of his domicile was made apparent, and free delivery was extended to all who used the postoffice and have permanent addresses. It was not so easy to secure the parcels post, because that service was being supplied by a group of express companies, who were reaping big profits from it, and did not want to let go of a good thing. Persistence overcame even this, and the parcels post was set up in a limited fashion. Steadily it has grown, until now it is coming to perform in a great measure its natural function. Omaha is today to see the service enter on its final stage, that of delivering purchases from the stores to the home of the customers. While this will be the second city in which the plan is put into effect, it is in no sense an experiment. Tests have been made, and all the preliminaries arranged, and the business is known to be profitable to the government and economical to the dealers. Other big things remain to be worked out by the postoffice, but its parcels post may be looked upon as fairly well established.

A New Yorker who throws a milk bottle into the ash can may be fined \$500 under an ordinance secured by the health commissioner. He declares that the loss of milk bottles adds to the cost of milk. This is getting economy down

Rear Admiral Sims, speaking in London, says that America got too much credit for its part in the war. He may yield up his share if he wishes, but he cannot cede that of the other

Secretary of Labor Davis announces that he going to try to follow the Golden Rule. This is all very well, but a lot of people will consider him a radical if he sticks to it.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts opposed entrance to the League under Wilson, but now wants to slip in the back way. That is democratic consistency, all right,

A reduction in the gas rate is announced for today. In time the city plant will be selling as cheaply as did the old company.

Omaha's base ball team made quite a record to wind up its trip, and if it can do as well at home much will be forgiven.

We are waiting for the alibis that are due from the Hoylake golf tournament. They ought

The Silesian situation is reported to be on a dead center. Most of us thought it was in back

Now that Edison's son has fallen down on those test questions, they may be laid on the

The city council threatens to take over the Education and culture reign throughout. Nor | garbage contract, and none too soon,

Independence of Filipinos

What the Wood Mission May or May Not Learn in the Islands

#### (From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

It goes without saying that there is no such thing as public opinion in the Philippines as we know it. The Wood mission did not need to go so many thousands of miles to learn this. There is no public opinion nor national consciousness in any country in which, as in the Philippines, the mass of the people is removed little, a large part of it not at all, from barbarism.

The only national feeling existing in Philippines is that of a comparatively trifling minority of educated Filipinos, the island aristocracy of intellect, wealth and position. These people are politicians to a man, in their understanding of politics, which means intrigue. Of they want independence, in order to give full play to their personal ambitions, and they want it, probably, without much regard to or even thought of what it may mean for the future of the islands. Undoubtedly there are among the Filipino leaders men who combine wisdom and foresight with disinterested patriotism, but these may safely be set down as few compared to the theorists and the personal opportunists. The others may sincerely believe themselves to be patriots, but their idea of patriotism is purely abstract; they lack the political experience to understand it in concrete terms of service to their people through sound

and progressive government.

This class of intellectuals, of course, will be all that the Wood mission will see. The mass of natives, and the barbaric tribesmen, are both inarticulate and have no ideas on independence to express. They do not know what a nation is. What do the Igorrote villagers care about government, so long as it does not bother them too much? The Mohammedan tribes would like to be independent, but that means independent of any government in Manila or anywhere else. If they have to submit to any overlordship they will respect only that which is strong and fair,

and the color of its flag means nothing to them. The question before the Wood mission comes down to this: Is the minority of Filipino intellectuals strong enough, experienced enough, disinterested enough, to give a firm and progressive government to a congeries of peoples which by no stretch of the imagination can be called a nation? Capital, which has considered this ques-tion, seems to answer "No," since it has uni-formly declined to invest in Philippine development while it remains uncertain whether the con-

trol of the United States is to continue. But the existence of this uncertainty is thus an injustice to the islands. It demands a settlement of the question, one way or the other. Perhaps, if the Philippines are given independence, capital will continue to stay away, but then the Filipinos can not blame the United

The Filipinos have a lot to consider. They can not be independent and at the same time have the strong hand of the United States keeping them in order, political and economic. They can not be independent and keep their practically free market in the United States. They can not hope to keep their diverse peoples at peace so easily as can an outside power. Probably they are not considering overmuch. As always with peoples in their situation, the idea of independence is blinding, and the more so as they are unpracticed in government. We hope they understand that the people of the United States would willingly let them go if it was thought they could go it alone.

#### Achievement by Hoover

In departing from its usual role of refusing unds for new governmental activities in the case of Secretary of Commerce Hoover's requests for additional money, the house committee on appropriations is to be commended. Secretary Hoover has brought into his department new ideas for enlarging its usefulness to the commerce and industry of the country and the house merce and industry of the country and the house few deep breaths. leaders properly have decided that the money

The action of the committee is significant as indicating the regard that congress has for the secretary of commerce as a man of achievement. Possibly the fact that the executive branch of the government now is in the hands of the same party as the committees of congress causes recommendations of a cabinet officer to receive more favorable treatment than was usually the case prior to March 4, when the democrats were at one end of Pennsylvania avenue and the republicans at the other. It is a fact, however, that Mr. Hoover has succeeded in impressing his views and desires upon the appropriations committee in a remarkable manner. All of the new republican cabinet members have not been so kindly dealt with. It demonstrates the wisdom of President Harding in selecting a man of Mr. Hoover's caliber for this position which can

be made one of steadily increasing importance. When Department of Commerce officials appeared before the house appropriations committee in the last session of congress they were welcomed with a statement by the chairman of a subcommittee that they might as well understand at the outset that they would get nothing for new work. They were allowed to state their case and the action was just as they were informed in advance it would be. Some of the subordinate officials who were present on that occasion and who also accompanied Mr. Hoover recently when he appeared before the committee were amazed at the change in attitude.

Inasmuch as three-fourths of the battle has been won when approval is obtained of an appropriation in the house committee the prospects of favorable action all along the line seem excel-This will mean that Secretary Hoover will be able to carry out his plan to assist export business through the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and to enlarge the scope of activity of the bureau of standards.—New York

### Bonuses for War Veterans.

In the campaign to induce congress to provide bonuses for the soldiers and sailors saw service in the war, little is heard in Washington or elsewhere of what the various states have already done. Complaint is made that the men have not received their deserts, and that in amends for its neglect the federal government should come to their aid liberally.

Twenty states have already authorized bond issues for soldiers' bonuses, and over \$36,000,-000 has been marketed. At the top of the list is Illinois, which has authorized \$55,000,000. Then follow New York with \$45,000,000. Pennsylvania with \$35,000,000, Michigan with \$30,-000,000, Ohio and Kentucky with \$25,000,000 each, Iowa with \$22,000,000, Wisconson and Minnesota with \$20,000,000 each, California with \$18,000,000, New Jersey with \$17,000,000, and Washington with \$15,000,000. Altogether about \$370,000,000 has been authorized.

It is a method that lacks uniformity, since the bases on which the bonuses are to be reckoned will differ among separate states, and some may fail altogether to grant the payments the supporters of the bonus system advocate,-New York World.

### Uses for Live Money.

A perfect willingness on the part of Secre Hoover to favor the sending of money abroad to relieve distress does not prevent him from being alert to the importance of keeping our exports going on a practical commercial basis.—Washington Star.

One Business That Is Flourishing. The cleaning up of last year's straw hats is one industry at least which is running at top speed in St. Paul.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Muddling Worth Imitation. Great Britain is now putting up 7,000 houses a month, which is the most successful kind of muddling shown in some time.-Chicago Daily How to Keep Well

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CURATIVE VALUE OF PLAY. of the other five are respectively
This space practically never is
1. Is his a rather uncommonly used for the description of exercises long lived family? good for this, that and the other thing. One reason is that there are bility that he will reach the three-

no facilities for illustration and pic-tures herabouts are barred. Exerscore and 10 limit? good illustrations or by demonstranot more than one of these sibs In the second place, I do not died before reaching 65, unless there think much of ordinary exercises. are children older than the one 74 Some people have a card indexed This is also very unusual. Being of set of curative exercises, beginning with "A" for anterior poliomyelitis and ending with "W" for worms. When asked if he can recommend Irish descent you will know the meaning of sib. a cure for quinsy he replies, 'Sure, Mike, here is my card of exercises.

Let me see-quinsy begins with a I hope I am not that kind of a faker, though I am willing to con-

cede in other directions.

Finally, how many people who ter Times-Union. buy dumb bells and exercises or who start out on a stretching-bending spoils system looked more hateful program stick to it for any length to honest democrats than right now of time? As Dr. Delano says in his book, "How Shall I Take Exercise and Setup?" the best proof that such are wrong is that practically discarded husbands you don't need, no one except the professionals fol-low them up consistently. here's your chance to be charitable

Now, since the subject has been introduced, about the most helpful way to proceed is to continue quot-ing from Delano. The profitable inquiry is not what is the best exercise, but what is the best way to

The requirements he lays down are: There must be a spirit of play, a sense of satisfaction, exhila-ration, freedom. A state of strenu-osity is harmful. The extreme exertion which brings sweat in drops, turns the face beet red, stops the blood vessels of the face to stand contract and line the neck-these he hinks do harm. They may build up muscle, but they do not make for than by a life insurance company.

well being. The best exercise is that of play and about the best play he thinks is golf. The drive gives enough tense exertion, then come relaxation and a quiet, pleasant walk. Swimming, skating and canoeing are about as good. But to get the best out of it the play must be for the fun of the thing and not for the purpose of beating or being beaten. A man may beat the other fellow at a game and still lose far more than he

Delano emphasizes deep breathing, but his reasons are good. Of course, takes no stock in that worn-out old bunk about flooding the lungs with pure oxygen. He knows that the tissues are harmed by too much oxygen, that the blood will only take up a certain amount and that no man can make it take up more, and that, therefore, deep breathing is always followed by shallow breathing or slow breathing to maintain the oxygen balance. Delano says while a man is breathing deeply he will only inspire about four times a minute. He advocates deep breathing as a means of distributing the blood

those of the abdomen. The best remedy for cold feet is deep breathing. Let old people and young people who suffer from cold feet or cold hands practice deep

throughout the body and develop-

ing the trunk muscles, including

He is in favor of deep inspiration using all the accessory muscles of the abdomen, trunk and neck for the purpose, but he is opposed to holding the breath and all methods of opposing free expiration. It is uscless to try to give his exercises in the absence of illustrations.

### Inflammation of Nerve.

- P. B. writes: "1. What is neuri-How does it affect a person? What causes it? "4. Is there any cure?
  "5. Does it prove fatal?"
- REPLY. 1. Neuritis is inflammation of a
- 2. It causes pain and sometimes tenderness. The pain is much more circumscribed and more definitely located than is the pain of neuralgia. It may come and go, but it is 3. Generally due to infection.

5. No. Diphtheritic neuritis of a heart or lung nerve sometimes causes death.

The Youngest of Six. B. O'N. writes: "A friend of who acknowledges being 60 years young was being good hu-moredly chaffed the other evening about his senescence, his getting near life's limit, etc. 'Well,' he said, 'I am the youngest of six living brothers and sisters. I am only in my sixty-third year, and the ages

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REPLY

1. It is. The spacing indicates that

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butcher, with a mustache like a

a soup bone and some dog meat and

gave son a large wiener?"-Bing-

No. dearie, Edison didn't discover

the talking machine. A man named Adam beat him to it.—Warrensburg

Many a man has been more de-

pressed by being rejected by a girl

"Don't breathe it to anybody," has

aken on a new cautionary meaning

become so active .-

since the prohibition agents in New

wornout paint brush, who "threw in

deep.-Norfolk

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