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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.

#### Through the Hearts of Men.

At a time marked particularly by unbelief in men and institutions, when it seems as if civilization itself must be born again, it is of the highest importance that people should feel able to turn to the church and refresh their faith in themselves and the goodness of God. This last refuge, if it can only keep itself unsullied by the commercialism of the age and hold aloft the moral standards that apply not only to private life, but to the conduct of government and business as well, teaching men not how to be masters of things but masters of themselves, can be depended upon to bring about a better world.

Some are not willing that there should be a sanctuary of this kind. The gospel, they will say, is all that should be preached, not the application of its elements to practical life. An attempt to restrict the freedom of the pulpit that deserves careful consideration is reported from Pittsburgh, Pa., where an organization styling itself the Employers' association has been sending out circular letters to wealthy and influential people to dissuade them from making contributions to certain Christian organizations whose ministers do not keep within the "neutral zone." The first result of this attack was to decrease the annual gifts to the Young Women's Christian association from \$200,000 to \$90,000 on account of the action of its national board in adopting what is known as the "social creed of the churches." This set of principles, which was drawn up by the Federal Council of Churches, is a mild and thoughtful endorsement of certain views of a progressive but far from radical nature. It endorses the principle of collective bargaining, among other things, and it was this which seems to have roused the fear or ire of those who are opposing support of not only the Y. W. C. A. but a number of churches

first state its conviction that the hostile organization does not represent the employing group and then deny "to any political, commercial, industrial or any other group the right to set any restrictions on the freedom of the Christian church or its agencies to apply the spirit and standards of the Kingdom of God to the whole

of life." One cannot deny the right of any man to withhold his financial support from a church in which he does not believe. However, the tactics adopted in Pittsburgh savor of bribery, by which such concerns as the steel company, which was particularly wroth at the report made on it by a committee of the Interchurch World movement, may seek to avoid any such happen-

ing in the future. It is true that ministers ought-not to preach class damnation of any kind. There no doubt have been some reckless misstatements, lapses of judgment and misinformation on the part of clergymen, who make mistakes just as do all other humans. Sensational charges from the pulpit ought to be avoided, but the church must be left free. Almost any good sermon hits a good many people in the pews, and as some honest brother has said, "Parson, it would be a poor

sermon that didn't hit me somewhere." Many of the old formulas have failed, new laws, quack remedies and humbug plans of many sorts are proposed for the regeneration of the world, but the surest, easiest path is that leading into the hearts of men, which can be reached by the church, but only by a church holding and deserving the confidence of the people.

### Movies in Shakespeare's Theater.

A controversy not without its humorous aspects to the unsentimental is rocking England. The Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratfordon-Avon is being used, between festivals, for the presentation of moving pictures. Surely, some may think, the bard's epitaph in which occurs the line, "Cursed be he who moves my bones," is being disregarded-for Shakespeare may be imagined to be turned over in his grave by such an innovation.

Yet one can not be sure that if Shakespeare were living now he would not be both writing and playing for the films. Concerning the generosity and real reverence of the organization which has erected and maintained the memorial theater at the birthplace of Shakespeare there can be no question. Lovers of the English drama owe them much for the yearly festivals in which the dramas are presented with faithful and scholarly fidelity. During the few weeks while this celebration is on, the little country town is filled with visitors from the world over. Yet the association needs money to carry on its commercially unproductive enterprise between

seasons. It comes as something of a surprise to find that bulwark of British tradition, the London Times, indorsing the decision to present carefully selected films in this shrine. "There is nothing inherently vulgar in moving pictures," the Times declares. "On the contrary, they may be made a most valuable asset in the life of the community. To regard their introduction into the memorial theater as sacrilege is to make of Shakespeare a fetish. The memorial theater is not a cathedral, and those who hold the theory that it should be left for long periods standing empty when it might be serving a usebul purpose would be hard put to it to justify | pap as much as any ward hecler,

their position on artistic or any other grounds. The case seems to be one in which art, like nature, may rightly abhor a vacuum."

And thus the matter stands. Those who never go to Stratford, or those who go only for the festival, are not harmed that the country folk make use of the theater in the off months, and Stratford is the gainer in recreation. It is, nevertheless, a high compliment to the moving picture art that it should be admitted to such a place. Not many who appreciate the broad humanity of Shakespeare will feel that any wrong to his great name has been done.

Battle that Scrapped the World's Fleets. A heroic episode in American naval history that took place in Hampton Roads, March 9. 1862, is recalled by a brief dispatch from Philadelphia announcing the death of John Driscoll, said to be the last member of the crew of the warship Monitor. The first battle in history fought between ironclads was this one between the Monitor and the Merrimac, or as the confederates had rechristened it, the Virginia.

Henceforth the world's navies were to be made of steel. Through an all-day battle the Monitor stood between the southern terror and the wooden ships of the union navy, and only at sundown when the Virginia steamed back to the Virginia shore was the capital at Washington secure from bombardment from the Potomac

The Monitor, invented by Capt. John Ericsson, was a small flat-bottomed craft, armored on the sides and on the deck, which was only 18 inches above the water. A single revolving turret, mounting two 11-inch guns, allowed fire to be directed in all directions except directly ahead, where stood an armored pilot tower. The hull was of iron, and the side armor was made up of five 1-inch plates. The turret was protected by eleven thicknesses of steel, and except for the fact that the nuts inside would pop off when shots peppered the outside, was a place of comfort and safety for the gun-

Its antagonist was also iron clad, but lacked the ingenious innovation of the revolving turret. It had been covered with a sloping roof of iron rails and had just destroyed two of the finest ships of our wooden navy when the "cheesebox on a raft," as some wit dubbed the Monitor. came to the rescue.

From that eventful day the walls of oak on which the nations of the world had depended for protection by sea were obsolete. A great number of armored and turreted vessels were built by the north immediately after this. Before this Napoleon III had constructed heavily armored floating batteries which had been made necessary by the invention of explosive projectiles. But until the Monitor demonstrated its invulnerability no nation understood that a new era in sea warfare had come in. That play of Arnold Bennett's, "Milestones," gives a historically correct picture of how the building of ironclads was regarded as a visionary and costly experiment.

Until the present day the armored devices of Ericsson have furnished the fundamental principles of battleship construction. Claims are now being made that the airships with their bombs and the submarines with their torpedoes have so altered conditions that vessels lately consid-The Pittsburgh Ministerial union, it is good | ered as the last word in sea power will soon to see, has adopted a set of resolutions which be as helpless before them as were the wooden frigates before the first ironclads. Neval experts are far from agreed on this point, but with the epoch-making example of the Monitor in mind, it can not be said that such a revolution of construction is impossible.

#### Things That Really Matter

With a healthy instinct of curiosity, which is the mother of all learning, may have sought every opportunity to gain some comprehension of the theory of relativity as announced by Einstein. One man who was able to explain what it is all about in 5,000 words received a prize of \$1,000. but no other reward than of mental exercise can be expected for the rest.

A lecturer who announced that he would explain the theory was able to draw an audience in Omaha that listened to his words and viewed his charts with eager attention. At the close, moved by who can say what impulse, he declared that the world and all that are on it would be better off if the time wasted on Einstein were turned instead to the problems of common lifethe elimination of war, poverty, famine, disease, superstition, unemployment and profiteering.

That there is wisdom in this point of view can not be denied. It is no more necessary for anyone except scientists who make such subjects their life work, to know whether or not a ray of light curves, or what space and time actually are in philosophic terms than it is for one to be able to answer Edison's 75 varieties of foolish questions. The important thing is to learn how to live and how to adjust the affairs of humanity, the nations and the world so that the loss due to friction is less. Most people, of course, are so busy making a living that, far from worrying about Einstein, they do not even pause to turn their thoughts toward more general practical problems. It is all very well to leave the theory of relativity to others, but on questions of social importance, matters of here and now, it would be better for each to do his own

General Smuts, while sailing from South Africa to England talked with friends in London by wireless telephone. Our idea of punishment for a statesman is to give him a radio phone equipped only for listening and not for talking.

Before Americans pat themselves on the back for not grabbing at territory and resources after the war, they might ask what their position would have been if the nation had not been liberally supplied with both.

That Iowa woman who lived 101 years and did her own housework up to the time of her last illness no doubt could have doubled her life if she had used some of those new-fangled laborsaving devices.

A flotilla of American submarines bobs up in a Peruvian harbor and announces that it is starting for home before any nervous citizen had any idea his coast was temporarily unprotected.

Representative Fordney, who is out with the brag that President Harding is with him in everything he does is hereby advised not to attempt arson or mayhem.

Senator Lodge is no doubt a highminded statesman, but when the president goes over his head for an appointment, he misses the official

#### THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

A REEL FEATURE. Wahoo, Neb .- The Saunders County Farm bureau has planned to take a series of moving pictures of Saunders county farms, starting

Across the fields of this great state, Nebraska We see the growing barley, wheat and corn,

As appraising eye we cast These crops seem to grow so fast That they'll overflow fair Nature's lavish horn; You may think that you can snap 'em with your

You may sally forth and try it if you will, But your pains will be in vain When you try to snap the grain, For you'll never catch that corn crop standing

Down at Wahoo they have solved the vexing

And they hope to get some pictures of the crops, And the movie man, we ween, Will crank up his fast machine, And shoot the ear that from the corn-stalk pops First in Saunders county he'll go on location,

There he's sure to find the action movies need, And on one thing you can bank, That the man who turns the crank Will have to stay awake and show some speed Moving pictures are a wonderful invention

For they depict all motion clear and clean, And we all shall have a chance To see how the crops advance When these pictures are projected on the screen; We'll see the gifts of that fair goddess, Ceres, The promise of a harvest up to par,

Wheat, oats, barley in the cast, All those grains that move so fast, And old King Corn, himself, will be the star.

By heck, if this weather keeps up the crops are liable to be cut to a 100 per cent yield. And gol darn it, there won't be any spoiled hay to bed down the stock.

PHILO-SOPHY. Art is but the beautiful way of doing the commonplace things of life.

The man who practices co-operation is a better citizen than one who merely minds his own

TERSE VERSE. Excuse my dust, The banner read, "Tell the judge," The speed cop said.

Speaking, as we sometimes do, of the inevi-

tability of death and taxes, time and tide, et al. is there anyone present who ever succeeded in getting by the cafeteria cashier?

"How did you come to fall in debt."
"My bank failed and I lost my balance."

Our committee on foreign relations is kept busier than a traffic cop during the noon rush Rear Admiral Sims spiils the pork and beans n England and now Dempsey is liable to knock the idol of France for a row of catsup bottles

See where a man has sued for divorce because his wife refuses to speak to him. Some fish never know when they are well off.

They say the reason a woman doesn't carry her money in her stocking any more is because after she has paid for the hosiery there is noth-

> SOB STUFF. Life is sad, and also often Quite a tragedy, 'Oft it seems that naught to soften Sorrow, can we see; And not the least to cause regret And make a work-day tough, Is for a maiden to forget Her powder puff.

Makes it tough for the boys around the of-They have to watch the clock to tell when it's time to quit. Ordinarily when the girls pull out the puff and begin to powder the nose, the boys know it's time to cover up the old mill and call it a day.

An example of the triumph of mind over matter is a man who can read the patent medicine ads without feeling any symptoms.

See where Spain has recently launched her first submarine, thus reviving her dream of naval supremacy that Com. George Dewey knocked for a row of empty port holes on the bright Sunday morning of May 1, 1898.

"House Votes to End War"-Headline. That's all right with us if it means an end to the tax on movie shows.

SPOT LIGHT CLUB. Three years ago Dan Butler said, "If I'm elected I shall wed," Dan Butler swore upon his knife That he would take himself a wife And settle down like married men To be a useful citizen. So voters put Dan Butler in. Upon that platform he did win, For voters thought that they could bank Upon Dan Butler's marriage plank. But still Dan lives-we must confess-A life of single blessedness, For Dan forgot, alas, gee whiz, His pre-election promises, And seems content, it's understood. To dwell in wretched bachelorhood.

It is said that Georges Carpentier practices climbing trees as part of his training for the Dempsey slug-fest. And still there may not be a tree handy on the day of the fight.

A man's sympathies may be with the under dog, but he usually places his bets on the one

"You say he operates on the stock exchange?"

Yes. He's a horse trader." LISTEN, FOLKS. This rule works both ways, you see, And you can prove it if you choose,

If it's news it's in the "BEE,"
And if it's in the "BEE" it's news!

You tell 'em, printers. It's just your type, The reason many a man fails to hear Opportunity when it knocks, is because he is busy playing a jazz record on the phonograph,

The average man would attend church more regularly if there were cushions on the seats.

An ounce of prevention isn't worth a pound

of cure-not to a druggist. The chief difference between insanity and love

s that a man in love doesn't care if he is cuckoo. A practical man is one who can carry to success another man's theories.

A man doesn't acquire much knowledge who satisfied with his own society.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? Bold youth uncharted seas may sail, May carry to excess his whims, Youth may not know such word as fail, But he knows a lot of synonyms.

AFTER-THOUGHT: You can break the PHILO, ice-but not the iceman.

#### How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted 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 letters in care of The Bec. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

THE NERVOUS BABY.

This column has carried a warning against marrying a certain type of woman and another against marrying a certain type of man. Other similar warnings have been promised. The story today is intended as a warning against having a cer-tain kind of a baby. The infant terrible in mind is the nervous in-This is how Dr. D. J. Miller describes him.

Active, alert and wide-eyed, usualspoiled by the admiration of parents, relatives and attendants who, especially the parents, are often as nervous as be and who are per-petually exhibiting his brightness and cuteness to all who pass by. Usually a poor and restless sleeper, tossing about or rolling or banging his head, inclined to spit up food and with capricious or abnormal appetite; starting and jumping at the slightest sound; crying and fretting constantly; the smallest inconven-ience or disturbance often inducing prolonged spells of crying; difficult to allay, as difficult frequently to decide whether from hunger, colle or nervous irritability. Afraid of strangers or of any unusual sight or object; hypersensitive of taste, re-fusing new articles of food or detecting trifling alterations in his ing a new fecundity from the pe-ordinary food, positive in his likes and dislikes as to foods. Hyper-periodically overtaken them. But ensitive to sound and color.

He is hyperesthetic as to his skin. developing rashes under slight pro-

eyes from side to side, head nodding, head banging and head rolling, cardiospasm and pyloric stenosis.

He is intellectually precocious, talks and walks early. I wonder how many mothers who brag about how early their babies walked and talked know that psychologists know

are visited on the children. Some are nervous because they are brought up wrong. Even a baby with the best of inheritance, cared crowds, picture shows, shops, streets,

late hours, irregularity.

Many of them suffer from a combination of bad inheritance and fussy parents, grandparents and at-

What is to be done with the nervous infant? Surround him with calm, quiet people. Keep him quietly in his own home. Get him out
of the spotlight. Quit jiggling him.
Let him alone. Feed him regularly.
Put him to sleep at a regular time.
Train him, givee him plenty of mincrais. He needs greens vegetables erals. He needs greens, vegetables and bread from whole grains. By calming him one helps those dis-eases, disorders and difficulties in feeding which grow out out of his

Better Be Examined. C. B. A. writes: "Why do the feet swell? Is it a dangerous condition? What can I do for it? They are swollen almost to the knees. I am 51 years old. Is this condition change of life?"

REPLY. You should have your heart, kid-neys, and liver examined. Varicose veins may also cause the trouble. Swelling of the feet, if considerable, nould be investigated.

Who Wants More Boils? E. S. O. writes: "I have read many times that it is dangerous to poultice a boil, but still I hear it is recommended right along. Am under the wrong impression? have a boil on my lip." REPLY.

It is not especially dangerous, but it is an exhibition of bad judgment. Poulticing begets other boils, and is not one enough?

Pasteurized Milk Best. L. B. P. writes: "In answering Mrs. W. S. in regard to milk for her baby you state that next to mother's comes fresh, diluted pasteurized milk. Is it an untruth that pas-teurizing milk places the vitamines in such condition as to make them of no value to infants, thus eventually starving a child? I am now buying expensive unpasteurized milk and do not wish to continue it if it is not necessary.

REPLY.

Pasteurized milk is the safe milk Certified milk is fairly safe, but not so safe as the pasteurized article. The only vitamine which is affected by pasteurizing is lessened but not destroyed. Milk at its best does not contain much of this vitamine. What there is varies with the season of the year, the food of the cows, the age, the amount of handling, the distance shipped and the bacteria, as well as with the amount of heating that has been done. Practically all chilshould have fruit or vegetable juice

Probably Only Coincidence.

Mrs. J. H. P. writes: "1. Is it possible that living in a high altitude might cause a person to become deaf? When my mother was in her twenties she lived for a time. in Wyoming. She began to lose her hearing at that time, or very soon after, and is now quite deaf. At about the same age I spent a summer in a high altitude, and immediately after returning I began to no-

tice a sclight deafness, which is gradually increasing.

"2. Do you think the altitude might have caused this, or was it mere coincidence?
"3. Is deafness hereditary? There had been none in the family previ-

ous to my mother's case. "4. Would you think it inadvisable for me to live in a high alti-REPLY.

3. Deafness runs in some families

4. I do not think it will harm you

and 2. Coincidence.

A Bit o' Cheer Each Day o'the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

> REALITIES. I little care for dreams

These soft June days Of visionary schemes All full of haze,

For in the Real I find Enough glad things To give my heart and mind The needed wings

The lofty peaks Where lie the laurels true My spirit seeks. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure paper Syndicate.)

To bear me upward to

#### Remaking Russia

From the Baltimore American. Russia requires its old ability to support and keep fairly comfortable the power to life itself to its own extent can the country, ruined by four years of war and doubly ruined by three years of bolshevism, take care of its own future restoration? Passages from a British government report, given out by the Department of State at Washington, show that British official investigators have

cuperative power of the land as That dominant figure has made it plain to the world that he and his associates will stop playing house after their own peculiar fashion in the home of the one-time czar and mujik, if the rest of the world will only help restore the premises. has been observed before now that the Lenine appeals for help carry two admissions. They admit that and they equally admit that under no other presently attainable regime can Russia restore itself. When the British investigators lay renewed stress upon the Russian need of outer aid, they intensify the force of what those within the ruin admit But no one has yet given out any serious estimate of the amount of restoratives-notably of imports-

and of time that the process of restoration will require Some nations would apparently prosper in a generation or so on their own resources, if wasted to the raw earth and left to shift for them-selves in their nakedness. Some such countries have actually given by their record the impression of gainperiodically overtaken them. But Russia does not belong to these. As a vast plain dotted with self-

vocation. He teethes poorly. De-velops irritations as the result of an economic organism of parts, each serving the other, it has gone out of serving the other, it has gone out of sustaining villages, Russia has al-ways existed and exists today. As existence. Now, in this sense, Russia came into being only through

the magic of foreign capital.

Foreign capital built the railroads and the ports in greater part. French capital especially supplied the means employed to carry the sway of mod-ernized Russia to Port Arthur and this to be a sign of something to Persia. Something of the founda-tion of all this vanished modernity Dr. Miller tells us, and most taken the large tells us, and most taken at all events. Russia, even so, what infants are so because they are the over 100,000,000 people. To what feet. The world faces the unwelliant of a poorly poised mother feet. The world faces the unwelliant that for the present and come fact that for the present and the visible future Russia, however much picked up and set going again, will remain a mass in unstable equiwith the best of inheritance, cared librium, one of the parts of the for by the calmest of mothers can world that fall over of themselves be spolled by such nerve-recking and have to be picked up by others. Nor is that situation bettered by the



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'I'll get right after them, dear." "You'll never kill them all."
"Well, I'll kill these three, anyay—they're females."

How do you know?"

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