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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.

China at the Conference.

That China is the first of the invited nations to make formal reply to the bid to participate in the Washington conference is fortuitous only. The reply of France is on the way, and Great Britain, Italy and Japan will be heard from in season. Importance may be attached to the Chinese reply because of the gravity of the Pacific and Far East problems as affecting that country. Chinese commissioners refused to sign the Treaty of Versailles because of the Shantung provision, and that issue has been acute ever since. The attitude of the United States on the point is well known, and when the matter is brought forward for considerations it may well overshadow the disarmament proposals, at least for the time,

Japan was very reluctant to accept the invitation as formulated by the president, because of the inclusion of Pacific and Far East issues. Leaders at Tokio would have been much better content had these been left for future and independent consideration. Mr. Harding would not give way on the point, however, and so the whole matter will get an airing. The British attitude is shown by Lloyd George's remarks to the House of Commons, in which he set out that, as Japan had faithfully carried out its share of the bargain with England, it would now ill-become England to entirely desert Japan; however, he hoped that it would be possible to "act the gentleman" with Japan and yet meet the full requirements of the United States. Cryptic and inconclusive as this statement may be, it is subject to the interpretation that our open door policy in China will suffer nothing, while the demands of Japan may be modified in considerable degree. France will probably go with England, while Italy may be expected to forget Fiume and side with the United States, especially as the Italians have has now conceded as the ultimate limit to on the clock that opens and closes a circuit in now gotten out of the settlement with Jugo- which the soviet is willing to go, that the num-Slavia even more than they asked at Paris.

China is looking for help in realizing a newly-awakened nationalism, relying strongly on the United States for support in this way. Europe is concerned in Chinese affairs almost entirely because of the investment of large sums of money in the exploitation of the resources of the empire. Some of the concessions, especially those having to do with railroads, are onerous, and the Chinese ask for relief in this respect. All this combines to give the presence of the delegation from Peking at Washington the aspect of unusual interest and even gravity. It will not be a partition of Poland, or even the redrawing of map, as at Berlin and Paris, but it may be the recovery of a great nation and its restoration to a dignified place in the list of nations.

More Than Beer Involved.

Dog days at Washington are being made more than ordinarily lively by the battle the bone-drys and the wets are carrying on in congress. Senatorial dignity is considerably ruffled over certain of the proceedings, and not without reason. When Senator Ashurst bolted the conference in progress between the house and senate over the substitution of one for another amendment to the Willis-Campbell bill, he did so in protest against an unusual event. Contrary to all precedent, and violent to the sanctity of a conference, Wayne B. Wheeler, attorney for the Anti-Saloon league, thrust himself into the conference chamber. Whether his presence, admitted by Senator Sterling, who was in charge of the bill for the senate, had any effect on the proceedings, its impropriety did stir senators to a flood of indignant protest.

Denunciation of the lobby on either side is familiar enough, for legislators frequently resort to such tactics when other means fail for holding up or defeating a measure to which they are opposed. In this case, though, unusual provocation is present. Influence is generally exerted indirectly when a bill has gone to the point of conference, and the presence of a lobbyist in the room that is supposed to be closed to outsiders is certainly offensive.

What may finally come out of the rumpus that has been stirred up by the action of Attorney Wheeler is not so much at point as is the fact that his conduct will not redound to the benefit of the general cause of morality. The oversight of legislation by a self-constituted moral dictator is hardly conducive to good results, nor does it square with ordinary notions of representative government.

Chief Salter's Good Advice.

Accompanying a few interesting statistics is to the number of cigars, cigarets and matches that are consumed by Omaha smokers each year, Chief Salter of the fire department gives some advice with regard to the potential destructiveness involved in the habit. He does not arge that smokers abstain from the weed, but does suggest that they be very careful in disposing of the match after the smoke is lighted and the stub of cigar or cigarette after it is finished. Carelessness is the basis of a great percentage of the fires that destroy property, and not a little of this carelessness is ascribable to the thoughtless smoker who flips away the match without noting where it alights or secing if it has been extinguished. The same fellow tosses aside the still glowing cigarette Women Voters, but she is

no heed to what follows. All too frequently the fire department is called to attend to the mischief this heedlessness produces. All this trouble may be avoided if the smoker will only be a little more guarded. He is not to be deprived of any pleasure, but is asked to make sure that no danger accompanies his indulgence. He should see to it that match, cigar or cigarette is extinguished when he is through Little trouble is involved in this, and its practice will be the means of saving a great deal of property that is now damaged or entirely destroyed by fires, the origin of which is easily traced to the smoker who does not take heed.

It Might Happen.

Once upon a time there was a county which set out to build itself permanent roads. And it advertised for bids on the work and received and awarded bids.

And the work went forward apace, And there came certain outlanders into the county who asked that the work be investigated.

And when tests were made it was found that, while the specifications called for a minimum of one part of cement to six parts of sand and gravel, the contractor had put in even more -one part of cement to each five and a half parts of sand and gravel.

And they said to him: "Why do you put in even more cement than the contract requires?" And he answered, "Because my reputation is bound up in this work and it will stand as a monument to me many years after I have died and people will rise up and call my name

And the Chamber of Commerce sent volunteer inspectors to watch how the workmen did their work.

And the inspectors, returning, said: "Although this man is required to put only three sacks of cement to each 20 cubic feet of sand and gravel, yet he puts three and a half sacks of cement to each 20 cubic feet."

"This thing is impossible!" exclaimed the Chamber of Commerce committee, "We never heard of such a thing."

And they went out to the place. And they discovered that it was even so.

And when the work was done, the paving was the most beautiful ever seen and the most substantial. Not a brick was faulty or defective. People came from far parts of the country

Years passed but not a flaw developed in this paving. And the name of that contractor was mentioned with awe by the people. The public sought to bestow public office upon him.

But he declined. "Is honesty such a rare thing?" he asked. "I have done only what was honest. I have disarmed suspicion, and I have given my fellow men a road of permanency which shall be good for many generations and incidentally I have brought myself the greatest happiness in knowledge that I have done my full civic duty and a little more."

Russian Relief and Soviet Sensitiveness.

The deadlock at Riga over the relief situation lets a flood of light in on the workings of the soviet mind. After wasting many preclous days in negotiation, Kommisar Litvinoff ber of American relief workers be restricted, that relief shall be furnished only in the hungerstricken regions, and that extensions of the work may be made only with consent from Moscow. This is because the soviet anticipates that the accursed capitalists of the United States will undertake to uproot some of the seed of freedom, the only sort of seed that has lately been sown, it seems, in Russia. The Red Cross will pass out bread with one hand and pernicious propaganda with the other.

It is not in Russia alone this foolish notion prevails. In New York a meeting of socialists and communists passed a resolution, denouncing the insidious effort of capitalism to undermine the proletarian temple by assuming to furnish food through any other means than the sanctified agency of the soviet. They do not grasp the idea that the United States is willing that Russia should be left free to work out its own political destiny, but is unwilling that helpless women and children should starve in the

Experience may teach them that a relici expedition under the direction of Herbert Hoover has but one mission, and that is to look after the distress and remove its cause, without troubling itself any with politics. We say may teach them, for those who devote their lives to the doctrine of Karl Marx seldom learn anvthing by experience. Yet we will feed hungry Russia if there be any way of getting the food to those who need it.

Recent Models in Law Suits.

Whether the courts are sufficiently occupied in the ordinary business of settling the controversies that arise between the litigious, in demarking human relations and fixing property rights, or whether time is hanging heavily on the judge's hands while cobwebs gather over the scales of justice, may be subject to debate in presence of some recent announcements. For example, a wandering herd of cows licks the paint off the side of a freshly decorated country school house, and die as a presumable result of the indulgence. The owner of the dead bossies brings suit against the painter to recover for his loss.

Trial of this case may determine to what extent the innocence of a cow is entitled to protection against the carelessness of a painter, who smears the outer walls of a country school house and leaves the same exposed and unprotected against the curiosity of a wandering herd. It may be an important precedent, although a lay mind is apt to look upon it as very nonsense.

A speeding automobile hit and smashed the wooden leg of a huckster's crippled horse, whereupon the owner sues for \$10,000 damages in the name of the horse, alleging that the humiliation of the animal only may be assuaged in such manner. Here again is an opportunity for settling what may be a valuable question to jurisprudence. Also it looks like darn-foolish-

In a land where complaint as to the law's delay is continuous, when litigation is continually held up because of the volume of work that presses on our court, these late models in law suits seem to be impositions on public good nature. However, justice must be done, even though the heavens fall.

"Miss Alice" may not please the League of Women Voters, but she is confident of the stand

Wireless Waves Determine Time.

Master Clock in Boston Controlled By Radio Impulse Sent From Washington

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Grandfather's clock may be permitted to retain its outside appearance in years to come. but under the guiding hand of progress in clock making there is no legitimate place for its interior, for old-fashioned clock-works may be out of fashion one of these days and the hands move with equal precision under electric impulses that are stimulated by radio waves from some central station.

In fact that process of measuring time i already in operation in Boston. Pedestrians are attracted by the clock that stands in one of the West street windows of Bigelow, Kennard & Co. and gives the time without ticking, foods should be eaten together, of two splendid families, formerly They no doubt visualize the intricate machin- and what foods eaten at the same very active in church affairs locally, They no doubt visualize the intricate machinery that may be presumed to be inside, accustonied as all people are, to the basis mechanical principles of a timepiece, but the fact is that in the massive case there is no pendulum and back of the large artistic dial there are only a few wheels and coils that gather up electrical impulses from a master clock on the seventh floor of the building and convert them into a propelling force for the movement of the dia' hands. That, however, is only the net result of a entirely new idea in the management of clocks

-not to say operation of clocks. The new principle in this arrangement is the automatic regulation of the master clock by wireless waves, transmitted, in turn, to the secondary clock. The demonstration in the Bigelow, Kennard & Co.'s store is made by the it ventor, T. S. Casner of New Jersey, a mechanical engineer. He entertains the ambitious hope some day revolutionizing the clock industry by his invention, so that in the future there may be clock units in the large office buildings and hotels and in industrial establishments and even in large homes that have many clocks. Bigelow, Kennard & Co. are giving careful consideration to the possibilities in this direction and are experimenting with Mr. Casner's invention.

Almost numberless secondary clocks could he hooked up with one master clock and be regulated every day by the government wireless station in Arlington, D. C., whence wireless time messages are sent out every day between 11:55 and 12 o'clock. A proposition is under consideration in New York of installing 2,600 such secondary clocks in a hotel, and Mr. Cas- are of different food values. ner says that they could be placed under the control of one master clock, or there may be established three units, each with a master clock. Just how many can be operated by one master clock is a matter of speculation, but it is only the master clock that needs personal attention occasionally to keep the system operat- When eating a meal of beans or peas ing, and it is the machinery only that needs this attention. Correct time is maintained by the wireless waves.

As Mr. Casner explains the invention i seems simple. For the purpose of the demonstration in Boston he stretched one wire between two flag poles on top of the Bigelow, Kennard building to intercept the wireless waves from

Bringing this wire in through a window or the seventh floor, he connected it with his master clock, connecting that with the secondary clock on the street floor. This noon he demonstrated to a group of spectators the operation of the machinery on the seventh floor as the wireless message came from Arlington, D. C. At the side of the large clock dial there is a selecting device, so flamed by Mr. Casner because it selects the effective waves coming through the ether. Some of the waves have no influence on it. The whole mechanism is attuned must get other foods to supply the to the wave-length that goes out from Arlington to tell the time, and there is an adjustment the selecting device so that it eliminates possi- is sold is bought as a powder in bilities of error, and the 12 o'clock time from neatly wrapped and labeled pack Arlington sets the master clock forward or ages. backward, as the situation calls for, and thirty minutes later the master clock corrects all the secondary clocks that are hooked up with it.

Why Blackball Volstead?

The formation of a new country club near Washington, solely or chiefly for members of congress, has been somewhat delayed, according to report, by the personal hostility of some low peas it is more necessary to add to report, by the personal hostility of some members of the lower house to Mr. Andrew J. Volstead. A few of them have gone so far as to say that they won't join the club if Volstead s in it; and as invitations were sent as a matter of form to all congressmen, everything must wait on his decision. Why this hostility to Mr. Volstead? He

is regarded with disfavor. But a congressional country club which refused to admit "eaters" of general health. 2. What about the weed would never get many congressmen on its membership roll. Perhaps Mr. Volstead is too dry. But he must have been honestly dry to accept the putative fatherhood of the law forced on congress by the Anti-Saloon league; he voted for prohibition, presumably, because he believes in prohibition. There has never been any suggestion that he uses, or used, liquor himself. Will the Congressional Country club exclude gentlemen who voted for prohibition, though it take?" they didn't believe in it, in the firm confidence that they themselves would be able to get what they want when they wanted it? If it does, there will be no club. Mr. Volstead, it would seem, has committed the gravest possible offense against the congressional code of etiquette: He get along satisfactorily by wearing has been sincere. No wonder he is blackballed. -New York Times.

Free Trips for Censors

It is announced that Kansas City's movingpicture censor is going on the trip to California as the guest of a film company that has a picture almost ready to submit for censorship. It is said that a number of censor boards

from different states are making the trip in the special train party provided by the film company. Perhaps that is the reason why any of them are going-because many of them are the the going. Possibly public officials find justification in accepting a big favor of this kind from an interested company on the ground that "they and internally and local treatment are all doing it.

It must be admitted, too, that it is a bait hard to resist. Pullman cars, dining cars, stopover privileges, side trips, excursion parties, hotel accommodations already reserved, chance to see the movie stars at work, taxicabs-all expenses paid. It would require a very stout-hearted public official with a keen sense of the responsibility of his position, to see it in the light the public is certain to see it m.-Kansas City Times.

Empty Words, Nothing More.

The press of the United States as well as Europe comments upon the circumstances that the declaration that a state of war no longer exists between this country and Germany has been received without any show of enthusiasm, or indeed any feeling whatever. One paper makes the suggestion that the reason for this apathy is that "Not at War" is not synonymous with "At Peace." Just so!-Churchman.

Has Mr. Keller Forgotten?

"The president has assumed more power than any of his predecessors and tells congress what bills to pass and what not to pass," declares Representative Keller of Minnesota, republican. Doesn't he know that "one-man rule" was defeated last November?-Springfield Republican.

The One Who Gets Hurt.

The United States has been invited to take part in the meeting of the supreme council and Ambassador Harvey will attend as an innocent does she want him to neglect her bystander—Jacksonville Times Union | for?,—St. Louis Star,

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PAST MASTER OF BUNK.

Take it as a whole, the food fadlists shoot more bunk than any less proof than anybody else. One sub-group of the group are those who say

phenomena. With this whole pseudo-science s a foundation for a superstructure

of fantasy. For instance, meat and potatoes make a good combination from the standpoint of the palate and from the scientific standpoint as well. When there are a few thousand such facts scientifically determined and checked by practical use, there will be material with which to build wise possession or investment except a real structure in place of the shams now foisted on an unususpecting public.

Recent literature contributes few such facts. We judge of the not afford it in its present form. We value of a food by its calories, its need to re-establish genuine Chrisproteins, its minerals, and its vita- tianity - that which Isaiah foresaw mines. When vitamines were com- and foretold, and to issue anew in ing into their own a new standard was added to the list-namely; sbil-no money, come ye, buy and eat; ity to keep young animals growing yea, come buy wine and milk withroperly to prevent a certain eye out money and without price." That disease, scurvy and beriberi.

invitation is obsolete now

ers today.

W. O. W.

yours if you will but follow me!

L. H. MONROE.

Now McCollum and his associates suggest the following additions: longevity, preservation of youthful character, and stability of the nerous system. Using these standards he has tested the comparative food values of various foods and some combinations of foods. It is known that because of the difference in certain substances called amidoacids in proteids these important foods

These are some of his conclusions When the proteins of cereals and legumes are eaten with meat, milk, liver, or kidney, the food require ments are better met than when potatoes are eaten with the cereals and legumes, for example, peas. nothing is gained by eating two or more varieties, but there is a gain from adding peas and beans to a

diet of bread or cereal. To supply the shortcomings of the protein molecule of vegetables such as barley, peas, rye, corn, and beans, animal foods such as muscle, kidney, and liver are better than milk. When growth substance A and lime are needed, milk is better than most meats. A somewhat though not exactly similar observation is that of

Steenbock and his associates. They found that there is a good deal of relation between the color of foods and the amount of growth substance they contain. If a butter is vellow it is apt to contain a good deal of fat soluble A, but if it is white we should eye it with sus-

If it is fed to young children they deficiency in growth substance. We need not more than state that "all is not gold that glitters." most of the yellow in butter as it

Studying the golden yellow milk and butter made in June, when the pastures were rich and the pale white stuff made when the cows are stall fed, Steenbock found that the growth substance did not range through so broad a field as did the color, but, speaking generally, yel-low uncolored butter had much of it and white had little. Yellow beef fats had much, white but little. butter than is the case when green peas are being fed.

Cereal Meal Is Good.

J. C. M. writes: "1. Do you recommend the use of oil preparations like mineral oil as a remedy for ob-Why this hostility to Mr. Volstead? He stinate constipation when every-chews tobacco, and in some clubs that practice thing else has been tried and failed? cereal meal?" REPLY.

1. Yes. 2. It is effective, as a rule.

Yes, It's Curable.

J. T. A. writes: "Is a new case of bernia curable in a man 49 years old? Is an operation serious? What

REPLY.

Hernia is curable. Some cases are cured by exercises, a few by wearing trusses. Operation is much

Better Be Examined. Mrs. B. A. F. writes: "Is there any cure for dysentery? What would you advise a sufferer to eat and tacks be warded off? The patient has been a sailor and caught dysentery in the Mediterranean.

REPLY. The probability is that this man has amoebic or tropical dysentery. Microscopic examination would settle the question. Most cases of amoebic dysentery can be cured. Emetin and ipecac hypodermically are effective. Amoebic dysentery is an infectious disease.

CENTER SHOTS.

Too often the scales of internationjustice are fishy.-Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

Add sod widows and grass widows: Cun widows.—Toledo Blade.

"Let the home brew do the workour citizens.-Wheeling Intelligencer. Eve had her little troubles, but Adam never complained about miss-ing buttons.—Birmingham News,

Beauty is knee-deep, as every man can see for himself.—Roanoke Times.

Duels are fought in Hungary before breakfast. The idea, possibly, of a food conservationist.—Dertoit

Before starting for India to preach

prohibition, Pussyfoot Johnson said he hoped to find England dry on his return. An intimation that he exthe east.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We have escaped the menace of the mailed fist only to fall victims to the itching palm.—Columbia Record.

A New Jersey woman is suing for divorce on the ground that her husban is neglecting her for golf. What

How to Keep Well The Bee's Letter Box Price of Religion.

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 16.—To the leved ones in an organization no Editor of The Bee: The reference wrecking crew can tear asunder. As to letter of Bishop Stuntz to the min- certified to by every reliable life in- ple have loaned the United States isters in his district, as reproduced surance authority, every state insurin The Bee of yesterday from the ance commissioner and in compli Northwestern Christian Advocate, ance with all state laws, the Woodhas been read with attention and in- men of the World is today as firmly en read with attention and in-The indicated desire to established as Gibraltar, will stand seen that this working capital, if it retain an extensive list of mem- the test of time and will as certainly tership as a basis for financial es- withstand any and all attacks vicitimates upon each congregation, or ously aimed at the society and its as one important reason therefor, able officers by men of questionable This could not help but restore prospresents a remarkable feature for and doubtful motives.

concern upon the question of church These insurgent leaders have been other group of people running administrative affairs. This tendency discredited by all courts they apof our order receive; they have lost to startle and alarm those most interested, as it properly should do. The writer has infimate knowledge their clients' case in every point and now, if not for reason and the com mon good of their fellow man then in harmony with the ethics of their meal cause explosions, fits, falling who are now in financial straits, and legal profession they should like de the hair, and other dreadful because of recent crash in prices will cent citizens abide by the decrees ultimately be penniless. Because of or the courts of the land and once With this whole pseudo-science this condition, and as I know, dread-there is just enough truth to serve ing to be thought of as possibly reli-their future conduct amongst men. The Woodmen of the World will

glous pikers or spongers, the fam-illes are totally depriving themselves not split, but may lose some worm eaten splinters. The misconception of 60 years of fraternal life insurance of church association, although great lovers of that privilege. . Thousands has given way to light and facts and the members of the Woodmen of the As now administered in the average world today recognize and know the local church of almost every name religion has been made about the fundamentals of sound insurance and same as a Ford car-viz, a very unwill not be led astray by a company of men whose sole purpose is to en rich themselves; our members wil to those who are able to keep it up. not leave an organization of intelli-Countless thousands of people have no interest or part in so-called gent men and millions of assets to Christianity simply because they canon high of spike-tailed fame.

Sovereign Camp Delegate.

All We Need Is More Money. truth his invitation: "He that hath Omaha, Aug. 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: An unfortunate result of the world war is that certain individuals, including banks and corporations, are making a business of playing the game of Shylock in exacting the last penny from those who Red Oak, Ia., Aug. 16. — To the Editor of The Bee: "Lo and Beare in need of ready cash, through their nefarious dealings in Liberty hold: All thine eyes can see and all thy hearts may desire, verily are ness of the Uniter States, thus force ing those who gave their money to And so did once upon a time a their government in time of war to spike-tailed cresture speak from a sell these securities far below par on cliff on high. He was not selling a marklet established by these life insurance but he was an insur-

It is a scheme and, in my opinion gent in his time and has his followa crime nothing short of treason that words I saw between the any individual, bank or corporation lines as I read your editorial and a would seek to make a profit in the news item in an issue of recent date dealing with the securities of the on insurgency in the Woodmen of United States government by such the World as represented by one dealings as buying below the par giving the name of Claude Wilker- value a security which has cost the purchaser 100 cents on the dollar, In answer to the claims of this only to find now that the sacrifices self-imposed leader of insurgents I the people have made are to be will first say that he and his 12 col-

leagues at the recent New York con- the shylock dealers. vention received every courtesy and In order that this practice may were accorded all due respect on an be prevented in the future, Congressequal footing with the staunchest man Herrick of Oklahoma has insupporters of the ideals of W. A. troduced a bill in congress, which Fraser. Under oath I am ready to would penalize the sale of bonds besay not only this, but that they oc- low par up to \$10,000 for each ofcupied more time upon the conven- fense. It provides that any holder tion floor in any question they of a Liberty bond or certificate of deemed interested in, than the administration forces.

of a Liberty bond or certificate of indebtedness of the United States shall be given United States circulat-I was a delegate to that conven- ing notes for the full face value tion, I was not hand-picked. I was whenever he presents them to the

elected through the free will of my elected through the free will of my treasury.

It is to be hoped that the people constituents and as Iowa's representative I am under obligations to no of the United States will give this one except the Woodmen of Iowa, to bill their support and that it will be safeguard the protection they have passed in congress, for it is the first

tempted. For it will curb the loan shark and will do much to solve our financial troubles at a time when the principal ailment with American business is the shortage of ready cash. Up-to-date the American peogovernment \$18,000,000,000, which is invested in Liberty bonds, war saving stamps and certificates of in-

were released, would have to investment and would be forced into the channels of domestic commerce, perity, stimulate business and afford employment for America's unemployed, and reduce the burdens of they make more wild as is so common in practically all reliserations and say more things with glous organizations that I fear it fails ices for higher pay than the officers biggest pieces of legislation that congress could pass to aid in returning ROY M. HARROP.

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