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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. 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.

Benedict XV.

Prayers of devout Catholics are going up from every part of the world, asking for the restoration to health of Benedict XV, pontiff of Rome and visible head of the great church. His illness is critical, and death is looked for.

Cardinal della Chiesa, who took the title of Benedict XV on his elevation to the pontificate in 1914, assumed along with the papal robes a tremendous responsibility. The war raging in Europe involved the church to the extent that the most Catholic nations of Austria and Belgium were on opposite sides of the conflict, while the members of the faith in other nations were arrayed one against the other. Preserving a strict neutrality, his holiness sought by exhortation to subdue the passions and to end the war. He courageously and righteously denounced the ravages visited on Belgium, the Lusitania horror, and other excesses, and several times offered intercession, but without avail, This chapter of the record he made will receive the greatest attention, because it has to do with the thing that was nearest to all hearts, but it is not the greatest service to his church.

As the head of the great religious organization, and father to his flock of hundreds of millions, his acts in connection with the war were such as might have been expected from one sincerely devoted to the welfare of humanity. A greater deed, and one of more real substantial value to the Roman Catholic church, was the poral authority. His recognition of the government of Italy took the form of acquiesence in the claims of Italy to certain territory held by Austria and over which the pope once ruled as monarch; to the release of Catholics in Italy from abstention so far as participation in Italian politics are concerned, and his termination of fiction that the pope is a political prisoner at the Vatican. While his immediate predecessors had paved the way for this to some extent, it was Benedict XV who had the courage and good judgment to effectually separate church and state and to set the Roman Catholic church before the world as a distinct religious organization. His successor will be called upon to complete this. work, having in mind always the dogma that animated Benedict XV, that the spiritual is always above the temporal power and that in resigning the claim to earthly overlordship in Italy he set up the greater and more worthy claim to spiritual suzerainty in the whole world.

This latter phase was emphasized when his holiness declined to take part in a conference that was to establish a world union of religions. His reply to the Archbishop of Canterbury was that the Roman Catholic church is the one true church, and the way to unity is through return to its fold. Of intellectual brilliance and capacity developed by experience, he served well his church and has deserved the honor that was his while living, and will be paid his memory in

Mr. Bryan for the Senate.

A report from Florida, coming around by way of Washington, has it that Mr. Bryan is about to make another magnificent gesture in direction of the United States senate. It was broadly hinted, when he changed his residence from Nebraska to the far south, that the great commoner had something of this sort in mind. When it had been made plain to him that he could not be president, he was credited with a desire to enter the upper branch of congress. Nebraska was sounded, and then Texas and North Carolina came in for honorable mention. Texas was said to have given a guaranty that he could have the place if he would make application. All this came to naught, but the removal of his domicile from Lincoln to Miami gave color to the story last year, and it will now have greater credence. However, a contingency arises. Park Trammell, whose term is to expire in March, 1923, has done some service for his party in Florida as well as in the nation; He has served with distinction as a senator, and it is possible he will not graciously yield his prospects to favor the newcomer. Therefore, Mr. Bryan may find his way not entirely clear, but will have to dispute with a native son, and, unless the sympathy of the southerner to the carpetbagger has diminished, the peerless leader may find himself not much nearer the goal by way of Florida than he was when he was a happy and honored citizen of Nebraska.

A Whipping Post in Omaha?

It is hardly possible that a whipping post for faithless husbands will be set up in Omaha, even though Judge Sears may look with favor on such an arrangement. He probably is correct in saving that what some husbands need is a sound thrashing. But he would not say the same thing about wives who are guilty of similar

The argument that whipping is good for men is no one really knows which.

falls down when one looks at it in this way. We have reached a point in our regard for women where it is impossible to advocate corporal punishment for even the worst of them. We are slowly approaching a point where the same standard will be applied to men. There is some questioning now if any sort of reformation can be worked in humanity by the use of brutality.

A whipping post would give the innocent part of the public a rather pleasant feeling of revenge, but it is doubtful if it would be adequate to dissuade an errant husband from his wrong path or to accomplish his permanent re-

For the Council at Genoa.

In the course of debate over Premier Poincaire's policy, the French parliament received an outline of the agenda for the approaching economic conference at Genoa. The premier stated the first and most important item is the Cannes resolution of January 6. This resolution indicates those who are to be invited, and sets out "all the European powers, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Russia included, should be invited to send representatives." A postscript includes Italy and the United States. However, the conference is to be, as it should be, exclusively European in its nature, dealing solely with the processes whereby normalcy is to be restored to that continent. The United States is involved, not as having to do with the internal affairs of the nations of Europe, but because of the very intimate relation between the welfare of the people of Europe and that of our own country. Some things are incapable of being divided on political or geographical lines, and this is one of them.

The resolution of Cannes contains certain definitions that are both explicit and implicit, and on the observance of which the peace of Europe turns. These are:

The allied powers consider that the fundamental and indispensable conditions for the realization of an efficacious effort are capable of being defined in general terms as follows:

(1) The nations can not claim the right to dictate to each other the principles according to which they must organize within their frontiers, their regime of property, their economy and their government. It is the right of each country to choose for itself the system which

(2) Nevertheless it is not possible to place foreign capital in order to help a country unless the foreigners who provide the capital have a certitude that their property and their rights will be respected and that the fruits of their enterprise will be assured.

(3) This feeling of security can not be reestablished unless nations or their governments desiring to obtain foreign credits freely engage: (a) To recognize all public debts and obligations which have been contracted or will be contracted or guaranteed by states, municipalities, or other public organizations, and to recognize also obligation to restore or, in case of default, to indemnify all foreign interests for loss or damage which has been caused by the confiscation or sequestration of property; (b) to establish legal and juristic punishment and to assure the impartial execution of all commercial or other contracts.

(4) The nations ought to have available convenient means of exchange, in general, financial and monetary conditions ought to exist which offer sufficient guarantees.

(5) All nations ought to engage to abstain from all propaganda which is subversive of the political system established in other countries. (6) All nations ought to take a common engagement to abstain from all aggression on their neighbors.

This six-point declaration is aimed directly against Germany and Russia, and the resolution carried the further statement that recognition will be denied the Russian government "unless the Russian government accepts the preceding

Further headings in the agenda deal with the estoration of Europe to political, industrial and financial health. Only in a collateral way do they affect the world in general, yet as the council prospers so will stability in Europe contribute to the general resumption of world activity. Russia has already signified acceptance of the invitation, but has not as yet categorically acceded to the terms. Presence of Lenine and his supporters at Genoa will therefore be of great interest. It is quite probable the United States will be on hand, although more as an observer than as a participant,

Art and the Middle West.

"Give the boys and girls, of the prairies their hance," writes the editor of the New Teller at York. Many others must likewise have been impressed by the news of the capture of the Prix de Rome scholarship in music by Howard Hanson of Wahoo. The question immediately is brought up, how much artistic ability lies undeveloped among the young people of Nebraska.

Mr. Hanson is now 25 years old. His prize entitles him to three years' study in Europe, and was won in a competitive contest by the excellence of his musical compositions. He must give great promise of splendid achievement or he would not have received this opportunity. What is particularly pertinent is that his first musical studies were carried on at Luther college in Wahoo, and that later he was trained in the University School of Music in Lincoln.

"No one can say how important these first lessons were to the youthful genius of Howard Hanson," the New Teller points out. The facts serve to illustrate the responsibility which even the smallest community should feel toward youth. The possibilities wrapped up in the boys and girls of the little country town are absolutely unknown, and it is as right that the artistic impulse should have a chance to breathe as that children be taught the quickest and easiest way to make a living."

These facts are plain, once Nebraskans pause to think of them. Every newspaper in the state should keep the subject before its readers. There ought to be, moreover, not only the training, but broader opportunity for the use and expression of such talent at home. It would be a fine thing if Mr. Hanson could, at the completion of his study, settle in his own home town and there find an environment stimulating him to the production of masterpieces.

The W. C. T. U. is reported to be launching "star in the window campaign" by which all those who are thoroughly dry will put up something like a service flag, bearing the inscription, "We are Americans. We support the constitution." If the idea ever takes hold it will embarrass a lot of people who would rather not declare just where their allegiance lies,

British statesmen are quoted as saying that the bolshevik government of Russia is destined to last. And now Lenin is thinking about a tour of Europe. The world has either gone entirely mad or has recovered its sanity, but the trouble

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

THIS BANTING FAD.

Mother's on a diet-She's cating bread and milk-The rest of us must try it To feel as fine as silk

Morning, night and noon We're served the self-same thing, I wish she'd learn some other tune. That all of us could sing.

We have a dim suspicion That the family's losing weight. There's so little of nutrition On an almost empty plate.

But when we pass a cook shop She views with joy the ham, I think if no one watched her She'd get a leg of lamb.

We have a grain of comfort, And I shall tell you why— Ma seems so awfully hungry She'll soon eat meat-or die!

PHILO-SOPHY. Even the "hot dog" has his day.

boil on the back of his neck,

We presume it is the jazz climate that making Los Angeles shimmy. The bird that rolled the phrase "out of sight, out of mind," never, we take it, suffered with a

The sapp who takes a suifter of home made nootch is in the same class as the boob who looks down the muzzle of the old musket and pulls the trigger. Sorrowful friends send flowers and excuse each with the epitaffy, "poor, foolish fellow, he didn't know it was loaded."

DEADLY CHICAGO. (From the Grand Island Independent.) St. Louis, Jan. 16.—Thomas J. Clarkson, sweetheart of Dorothy Kurtzborne, who com-Jan. 16.-Thomas J. Clarkson, mitted suicide by taking in Chicago, was found dead in an alley here.—Clipped by "Scotty."

WHAT WAS YOUR POPULAR BELIEF ON THIS?

Story in last Saturday's Daily News in regard to the purchase of salt to soften city water by a local laundry company, concludes with this enlightening paragraph:

"Contrary to popular belief this company uses only finest soap and soft water for cleaning, it is said.'

A PERFECT LASS. I know a lass who wears her skirts Much longer than the style,

She has no silk-clad ankles for The men to view the while; She passes down the crowded street Or sits in public place, She wears no rolled down hose and has No rouge upon her face.

She wears a whalebone casing 'round Her very shapely form, She casts no sidelong glances that Would take the men by storm; Her ears are plainly visible Beneath her hair-crowned head.

Where is this lassie, did you ask? God bless her soul-she's dead! -Carol Rickert.

Slogan of the Arbuckle jury: "If at first you don't agree, try him again." Tim says: Some people's talk makes me think of an invisible skyrocket. You can hear

it sputter and fizz and pop, but you can't see any Why is it that a man's wife always suspects

he is fying on the very occasion that he has made up his mind that, in spite of everything. he will tell you the truth?

LOCO-MOTION. It used to be a maiden's feet Beneath her skirt, stole in and out, But now it's dimpled knees so neat We hear the poets rave about.

"I just got my new maid trained in the way she should go, and-"

"She went."

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. The fact that half the world does not know how the other half lives, helps keep down the WHY IS IT?

That a 10-year-old chip off the old stumbling block—I axe you—on a school morning, must be called at 7:45, summoned pre-emptorily at 8. shaken violently at 8:15, and forcibly extracted from among the hay at 8:30—while on Saturday he anticipates the 7 o'clock alarm and before the he anticipates the 7 o'clock alarm and before the ets, the price of which, by the way, from among the hay at 8:30-while on Saturday he anticipates the busehold are ready to ets, the price of which, by the wa take cognizance of the new day, is prowling around wondering audibly "if we are ever going price, we were admitted to the lobby to have breakfast."

His mother, never having been a 10-year-old waiting boy, and unversed in the idiosyncracies of male youth, propounds the question. For the best answer we shall award a carton of soft-nose smokeless carpet tacks.

ISN'T IT THE STUFF? There is one truth that we should get, And there is none correcter, A fellow must keep out of debt Or dodge the bill collector.

HOME, SWEET HOME. When a man in a rented house sings "Home

Sweet Home," he is just serenading the land-Every time the landlord hears 'em warble he

reminded to raise the rent. When a tenant goes around the dump singing about what a dear, sweet place it is, the landlord takes it for a sign they are getting the works too cheap.

A tenant that can chirp about it will always The only way a tenant can beat the H. C. of Renting is to keep the landlord so busy answering kicks and explaining why he can't put in the

requested repairs that he can't get in a word between rent days. After all, home is the dearest place on earth, especially if it is a rented place.

A woman doesn't stand over a hot stove a half hour before mealtime for nothing. There is usually something at steak.

DON'T HIT ME, DEAR. Our mince pie doesn't break the laws, No hootch holds it together, We call it "bootleg" pie because The crust is tough as leather.

Speaking of the laws of compensationwhat a bald-headed man saves on hair-cuts he has to spend for hair tonic.

AFTER-THOUGHT: A loafer is lucky PHILO. get half a loaf

Waiter (solicitously)—Anything wrong, sir? Diner—Wrong? I should say so. I asked you to bring me a three-minute egg and you've ism deserves to be richly rewarded. brought me a three-year one .- Boston Transcript.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygione 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 r stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

FRESH AIR FOR SCHOOLS.

Dr. Griffin of Sharon, Mass., brings forward another proof that the old ones are the best. Ills experience, running over several years, has taught him that the best method of schoolroom ventilation is that of the Monitor type. The Monitor type of ventilation was in use so many years ago that most of had forgotten that there ever s such a method.

If Griffin, or an body else, can et us away from the enormously expensive school ventilation of the present day and back to what we room schools of the olden days, we will have another proof of the fact that the world do move-in circles In Monitor ventilation, the foul air is taken out of the schoolroom at the ceiling. The fresh air gets in through windows, pipes and cracks located in the side walls : t various places, but mostly near the floor line. In order to facilitate the removal of the foul air at the top, the ceiling s arched or in some way rises to ridge near the center; above this highest point in the ceiling there is Monitor or ventilation box into which the foul air blows and from

which it escapes by deck sashes. The heat from the heating apparatus, from the lights and from the bodies of the occupants causes the air to rise up, and, eventually, to flow out of the room. Fresh air to replace the air removed is supplied through openings referred to. The upward current flowing toward the illing and rising along its slant to the deck sash openings serves to pull the cold air upward and keep it from lying in a layer along the floor.

The objections to the method, Dr. Griffin says, are these: It uses more coal, and is, therefore, expensive, and in a large school building it is difficult to build in the

Monitor types of exhaust.

As to the first objection, he says it will be found that the expense is less than is the present system, when we consider the enormous cost of installation of mechanical ventilation and the expense of maintaining including the salaries of en-

Of course it will be easy to build one room schools and one story school buildings on the Monitor plan, but it will not be easy to build on this line when it comes to very extensive and elaborate buildings-but even this difficulty can be overcome.

His argument for it is based largely on the increased healthfulness, wholesomeness and comfort of

The great practical drawback, as I see it, will be in getting enough air through the intakes to make the outlets operate properly.

If much is allowed to come in, the children who sit near the inlets will complain of the cold.

Ask Doc, He Knows.

J. H. E. writes: "I am 61 and said to have exceptional vigor and physical initiative for a man of my age.
"From 42 to 47 I was troubled a great deal with what was called theumatism in my neck, shoulders and upper arm, mostly the right, but after having four unclean and ulcerated teeth removed the rheumatism

disappeared, never to return.
"From about 48 to 53 I was very much troubled with severe pains in the small of my back and down the left leg. It was finally diagnosed as colitis, after I had dieted, exercised took mineral oil for two weeks and



me and that no one would prevent

me from leaving.

A few minutes later the show was

over and walking out we came to the conclusion that the only enjoy-ment we got out of it was the doubt-

ful one of helping the management violate the city ordinance which pro-hibits the parking of people in the

Referring to the raise in the price

of admission, we realize that it was

not due to any selfish mercenary de-

to gather in larger profits, but rather to a patriotic desire to help replenish the government's depleted treasury, i. e., the higher the admission price the greater the tax which will be turned over to Uncle Sam.

After figuring this out we almost felt under obligations to them for

Overcrowded Movie Houses.

Omaha, Jan. 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: After looking over the movie advertisements in The Sun-day Bee the wife and I decided to attend in the afternoon the brightest of moving picture theaters.

We arrived at the theater about

where probably 100 people were waiting to pass on in to the show. After waiting in this lobby till 4 o'clock, during which time a hun-dred more people had gathered, we were, in company with about half privilege of entering the main part of the theater. Naturally we supposed that the management would not allow anyone

to enter unless they could be pro-vided with seats. Imagine our surprise, therefore, when an usher told please do not obstruct the view of those in the rear." The way we were herded reminded me so much 30c Phenolax Wafers 21c of home-the South Side, and its stock yards.

Anyway, when about two-thirds of our crowd had been given seats an-other bunch was herded in and corraled in the aisles. No effort was made to seat all of those who were standing before the next batch was admitted. On the contrary, when a pull out one or two short-haired and

very short-skirted flappers and con-descendingly escort them to the When I remonstrated to the aforementioned, usher that my wife and I had been standing in the aisle for 35c DeMar's White Pine three-quarters of an hour (it was then 4:45), I was told that if I did Cough Syrup24¢ not like the way the place was being run the exit door was just behind

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took more oil and it has not Two Views of Sport

troubled me again.
"During the last month I have been attacked from a new argie. cords in the back of my neck. (From the Chicago Journal.) standing, sitting or lying down. I suppose this is also an 'end of the

ately after the war.

They were picked men, including paratively speaking. Everyone takes part instead of merely watching others. nerve' silment. Can you tell me the post-graduates from leading American part instead of merely watching other region from which I am attacked ican universities. Thousands of ers play.

other American soldier-students Sports are not highly organized. returning to their own land.
One of the Oxford soldier-students

REPLY.

Can Inherit Stammering.

mother stammers, will a child in-herit this affliction?

REPLY.

1. It may. The nervous instabil-

n this case.

before find it this time.

Yes.

with difficulty.

Mrs. R. J. D. writes:

You have had such good luck in finding two causes which ordinarily are not easily found that I think you

has written his impressions for American readers. Accepting his views as a composite type, we get some illuminating facts as to im-pressions gained by all these Amer-I assume it is muscular rheuma-tism, and if so, massage, light and heat treatments will give you great relief, but let the same wise man who found the cause of the troubles ican visitors.

Comparisons are idle. But in general terms we are told that the Engish universities are places where
If a
d inthan absorb detailed information.
There are fewer "courses" than in
America and fewer midterm exam-"2. Is there any cure for stam-mering?"

tell me what pus in the urine means

ity, out of which stammering devel-ops, may be inherited. The example REPLY. by the mother may also be a fac Infection with pus bacteria some Children learn how to talk where along the genito-urinary tracts. The infection may be in the kidneys or anywhere below that. from their parents and other asso-Young children are Behind the pus infection there may be a tubercular infection or a Pus Due to Infection.

M. J. C. writes: "Will you please portance."

stone. In women a small amount of pus in the urine may come from the genital tract and be of no importance. cured. Older ones are cured

vidual tutoring and more intensive work on specialized subjects, It is in athletics, however, that one finds really interesting compari-sons. At Oxford and Cambridge att the students spend their afternoons running up to the head, especially on the left side, have been so sore with rheumatic pains that I have ents spent three months in residence form of sport. It may be cricket. sometimes been unable to ease it at Oxford and Cambridge immedi-standing, sitting or lying down. I ately after the war.

But there are no "galleries," cots-

> were distributed among other British universities. They were given
> by their British hosts a taste of foreign education and social life before
> returning to their own land. play hard and observe all the rules of clean sport, but seem almost indifferent to the ultimate result of the game. Winners or losers it is all the same. They have play of And then they have tea. was the one institution the American soldier-students

hard to understand at first, having become convinced tha English afternoon tea habit to social relaxation and good for ship, as practiced by generating former students, they rather like

"Pa, what's a critic?" "A critic, my son, is an knecker."—Boston Transcript

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