THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 20, 1919.

"CLARIFICATION OF COUNSEL."

The president has quite happily phrased the situation with regard to the peace treaty. What is imperatively needed is "clarification of counsel." Conferences between the senators and the executive are leading up to this. One feature of the progress so far made has been the explanation to Mr. Wilson in a way that he comprehends the gravity of the situation from his standpoint. Unless he consents to reservations, the treaty will be rejected in toto by the senate.

Defects in the document to which objection are not the minor points the president feels may be cleared away by explanations. They are fundamental. The possible tremendous power of the governing board of the league under Article X is the chief stumbling block. Republicans are firm in the position that on this a distinct reservation must be made.

A similar reservation is proposed in connection with purely American questions. This is for the purpose of preserving the Monroe Doctrone, the traditional policy under which the western continents have been developed to their present greatness and illimitable prospects. In taking this stand, any right or intent to interfere with European affairs is specifically abjured.

Reservations on these points to the covenant setting up the League of Nations are not, as has been asserted by some of its champions, fatal to the peace treaty. They will simply operate to give to the United States a distinct and definite protection in the management of its own business and not leave all to the decision of a court beyond the control of the people.

The president admits that he did not achieve all he sought in Paris. It is known that Article X was not in the original Smuts draft on which the league was formed. It is not an essential part of a league to preserve peace. Mr. Wilson made compromises at Paris, and he can well afford to make others at Washington, when they concern so intimately the future of his country and the welfare of its people.

Jazz in the Churches.

Some comment has been excited by the action of certain ministers of the gospel who ing is the estimated need of Omaha. When the have sought to attract attendance to service by introducing various sensational novelties. 'Jazz" and vaudeville, and similar innovations. An "explanation" of the Shantung affair is scarcely comport with the ordinary notion of expected from China. If it does not come by religion, although they may serve to induce curiosity-seekers to look in at the churches where they are on display. London has also staged a great peace parade

A better way would seem to be the preaching of religion in a more attractive form. The moral law has not been repealed or suspended, but frequently it has been made abhorrent through its interpretation. Religion holds comfort for all. It should be made warm and uplifting. Man is not brought nearer to God by undignified performances in or out of the pulpit. Even among the pagan savages, religious ceremonials, however grotesque they might appear to the educated observer, yet had a dignity and severity fully understood by the benighted worshiper, who through them sought to propitiate the deity whose favor he needed. English soldiers were astonished at the lack , cess to the offices above by elevators relocated of reverence noted among religious workers with our army. They could not comprehend the free and easy methods adopted, religion to them being a solemn, holy thing, and the approach to the sanctuary one to be taken sedately. This does not mean that devotion entails abnegation of all pleasure. Religion can be made joyous as well as austere. An Omaha minister recently answered an inquiry by saying: "I do not believe in the devil having all the fun." It is not wicked to enjoy rationally all the Maker put into the world to be enjoyed. Religion should fill the soul with gladness, not fear, and make the world a beautiful place to live in, with happiness here as well as hereafter. If the preachers who are resorting to "jazz" and the like would but preach a simple creed of kindness and love, they would find their pews well filled. And they should keep in mind Roosevelt's favorite text: "And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Views and Reviews Remodeling of Bee Building Not a New Project

The work of remodeling the Bee building now in evidence evokes quite a few expressions of wonderment and some of regret that any change in the appearance of the building should be permitted.

I don't believe we would see this if your father were alive," declared an old friend to me, and another, "The building ought to remain exactly as it was originally constructed as a monument to the man who put it up." "Per-To these my answer has been this:

aps. But my father realized for a long time the ultimate necessity of remodeling the building and had the question of reconstruction more than once under serious consideration."

The fact is, they Bee building has already undergone several important changes which would be clearly apparent by contrasting car-lier and later pictures of it. The interior court, for example, was originally entirely open, the ornamental fountain in the center having been afterwards installed. As its special feature, the ront of the building on the ground floor howed the beautiful polished granite columns standing out in front of deep inset doorways and windows, since covered up by building out" extension windows, first on the west side of the main entrance to accommodate a tenant, and then removed, only to be restored later uniformly on the whole Farnam street side.

Again, while the main entrance of the Bee building opened on Farnam street, there was at first a second entrance through the central arch on Seventeenth street. It was expected that people cutting across through these two entrances would use the building as a thoroughfare, back and forth, from Farnam and Seventeenth. It turned out that the second entrance took up space that could be more profitably utilized, so it was closed and made

changes were drawn two or three times at my father's instance by S. S. Beman, the architect of the Bee building. When about 15 years ago the project was pushed almost to completion for the erection of a hotel on the corner of Seventeenth and Douglas, where the Brandeis theater now stands, part of the scheme called for a Farnam street entrance through an enclosed colonnade covering the sidewalk on the east side of the Bee building and connecting with the hotel at the juncture of the This would have produced a portico alley. effect, held up by a long row of the same polished granite columns, to make it correspond with the general scheme of the building's architecture. The city council actually passed an ordinance vacating the alley to accommodate the proposed improvements. The hotel had already been christened "The Cosmopolitan hotel," but the financing of it, though under way, fell through because Rome Miller, who was to have the hotel lease, persuaded himself that could do better by buying the old Brunswick hotel and converting it with an annex into his present Hotel Rome. Had the Cosmopolitan hotel been built as planned, the development of upper Douglas street would of course have been different, but would doubtless have come sooner.

A still more radical reconstruction of the building once sketched by an architect called for the removal of the entire granite base up to the third story and the substitution of steel and glass that would turn the first two stories into capacious quarters for a large mercantile establishment. By this plan, the Seventeenth street entrance was to be restored to afford acon that side of the building. This would have given over the entire Farnam street frontage to attractive show windows for two floors above the street level, and of course changed the character of the building from a strictly office building to a combination of stores and offices like the more modern big buildings.

Hints Home Health Reliable advice given in this column on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language. name will not be printed. Your Ask The Bee to Help You.

"Better Babies" in England.

(From the London Times.) In connection with the National Baby Week celebrations, a national conference on infant welfare opened in the Kingsway hall. Sir Arthur Newsholme presided at the morning session, at which there was a large attendance of delegates representing local authorities.

time to get under way. Quite pos-sibly the Italians could say that their attacks divided the enemy so The minister of health, Dr. Addias to give the others a chance on the son, in his inaugural address said it was a singularly fitting thing that west front. The most unique argument is undoubtedly that of the Geron the day when the powers dealing with health were formally transmans who claim that their former imperial chancellor, Her 'von Beth ferred to the ministry of health the first duty of the minister should be mann-Hollweg won the war for the entente. The Germans say that the war was lost by four days; the four to preside at a conference on infant care, for if they were to formulate days Von Bethmann-Hollweg was and carry out well considered schemes for improving the health trying to prevent the British from entering the war, back in August, of the people they must begin at the cradle. For the last three years the 1914. Thus the argument might go on indefinitely. But when all that sort of talk is put aside and the facts are looked

average death rate for infants was below 100 per 1,000. They hoped to see it 50 per 1,000 in the near future. (Hear, hear.). They must have as an addition to that im-proved rate of mortality a vast im-provent in the health of the squarely in the face, it is evident that neither the British alone, nor the Americans, nor the French, Belgians, Italians or Von Bethmannprovement in the health of the mothers and of the children who Hollweg won the war. The war was won by co-operation and defi survived. The ministry of health recognized that one of their first nite progress to that end was made even with each nation fighting Gersteps must be to develop their asmany until the allies decided upon sistance for all branches of service, and made effective unity in comconnected with the ante-natal and mand. Then, and not until then, infant care, and it was on that acwas it possible to make progress count that a department dealing with maternity and infant care had against the central powers.

At least one lesson bas been been established. They had a large number of centers of one kind or learned by the nations in the present war and that is that if another dealing with infant wel-fare. Some of them had been hiththere is to be a great war in which several nations shall co-operate erto assisted by the board of edu-cation and some by the local governagainst a common enemy the first condition for success must be unity ment board, resting in both cases in command. The right command, to a great extent on voluntary servng officer may not be discovered at ices for their conduct. All these centers now came under one defirs, but that will not be the fault of the principle involved. partment, and that in itself was a thing is that whatever is done must ital matter. be done as a part of a general plan. And if this unity of command in They must devote their efforts he

vent on, in such a way that the cenwar is so necessary, why should there not be at least unity of purters were acceptable and sought after. So far as his department was unity of command in peace time is, of course, not practical, but agree-ments guiding each nation for the welfare and safety of all ought not concerned, they would keep that fundamental 'need in view right through, and would be no parties needless "stickiness" or cut-anddried, hard-and-fast methods, beto be altogether impractical -V.

they had still a lot to learn as to the best way of dealing with the problems of infant life in such you can play so great a part. I be belleve that we have now me first a manner as would be attractive and acceptable to the people. They essential to success-namely, national good will." needed a great many more matern Sir Malcolm Merris, presiding at hospitals or homes of the right the afternoon session, emphasized the necessity of combating syphilis, with the treatment of which he had been associated for 48 years. There kind. By a maternity home was meant a place probably small in size and simply equipped for giving assistance in maternity cases. They should be proper instruction of the were wanted in considerable num bers both in towns and in country medical profession on this subject. districts. Linked up with that was There was also a great lack of proper instruction to the medical stuthe necessity for a more generous dents so far as the condition of the provision of maternity hospitals where the higher form of skilled pregnant woman was concerned. They should have opportunities for assistance for difficult cases would be available. They must secure the studying and knowing the various difficulties that the pregnant hearty co-operation and the conmen went through, and they should fidence of the midwives throughout have thorough instruction to enable the country. (Hear, hear.) They them to recognize syphilis in its looked to a greatly improved trainearliest stages. He had not the slightest doubt that if this training ing of midwives and better and higher standards of employment and were carried out in a generation w pay to bring them in adequate numbers into the general scheme should stamp out syphilis. The mod-

ern method of treatment The assistance of th medical profession was also needed. satisfactory, and so easily done. Sir Malcolm Morris advocated One necessity was the spread of common knowledge among the mothers, who often lived under very preventive system, "I would create." he said, "a system in the country i unsatisfactory housing conditions. that no marriage should take put it was hoped that these disabilities without a medical certificate the new both sides. (Cheers.) The mar that no marriage should take place ers of the country should be taught

that their girls are not to marry

unless they have a certificate that the man is free from a disease which

communicable, and the man must

SANATORIU

In Red

buildings situated in their own

grounds, yet entirely distinct,

and rendering it possible to classify

cases. The one building being fit-

was very

and



The Day We Celebrate. W. S. Wright of the Wright & Wilhelmy company, born 1855. Sidney W. Smith, lawyer, born

concerning who won the war. Even so prominent a leader as Sir Dougles Haig has admitted that the British won it. Americans have been talk Henry A. Thompson of Thomping in the same way ever since the turn of the tide at Chateau Thierry. ion, Belden & Co., born 1848. The French, of course, point to the length of the line they held and the Most Rev. Clarendon L. Worrell, Angelican archbishop of Nova Scofact that they were the first on the line blocking the path of the intia, born at Smith's Falls, Ont., 66 years ago

Who Won the War

of The Bee: There is bound to be more or less academic discussion

vader. The Belgians have a right to claim their initial resistance at

Liege gave the French and British

Omaha, July 17 .- To the Editor

Frank P. Walsh, member of the Irish-American mission to the peace conference, born in St. Louis, 55 years ago.

Talcott Williams, who recently tetired from his position as dean of the School of Journalism of Columbia university, born in Turkey, years ago

Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, Epis-copal bishop of western Massachusetts, born in Philadelphia, 47 years ago.

a professional magician, b Columbus, O., 50 years ago. born at

Paul, 31 years ago.

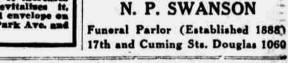
Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

a camping trip, Mrs. G. M. Ribbel and daughter

running second.

Paxton and Mrs. J. L. Brandels are advertising for good cooks.







IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"Why do you keep this man? He "He's our expert witness."-Kansas City

Crawford: What's your solution of the rent-raising problem? Crabshaw: Have the government make the landlord pay a luxury tax on the in-crease.-Life.

"Say, Art, did you notice how cross-eyed Bob's girl was?" "Notice it! Why, say, little girl, when I sat next to her at dinner, she was no cross-eyed she ate off my plate."-Lehigh Burr.

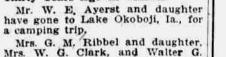
"You do not seem to take any great pride in your oratorical ability." "I have seen harrowing instances," re-plied Senator Sorghum, "of a man's tak-ing so much interest in his oratory that he forgot to watch the people who were attending to plain, practical polities."--Washington Star.

"How did that actress deer secure an engagement, I wonder?" "Why, didn't you read about it? She applied to a manager who refused to lis-ten to her and she shot him. Then she had several offera."-Florida Times-Union.

Howard Thurston, well known as

Michael J. Gibbons, prominent as middleweight pagilist, born in St.





Clark have gone to Spirit lake. Omaha still heads the Western base ball association with St. Pau

Mers. J. M. Thurston, Mrs. W. A.





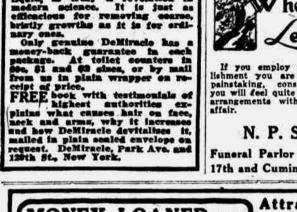
While On Vacation



If you employ this undertaking establishment you are certain to receive a painstaking, conscientious service, and you will feel quite satisfied that you made arrangements with us to look after the

N. P. SWANSON

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he

into an office room. Plans for more or less important structural

"bootlegging" liquor seized under the law. Horrors! Such a thing could not happen in Omaha.

Des Moines police se under charge of

THE OMAHA

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Omaha is the "big city" of an in-

land empire of progressive, pros-

Daylight saving stands, but there is a here-

How does it feel to buy a cigarette with-

At least the drys can not complain they did

Those New York umbrella makers must

Salute the new supreme court commission-

Twenty-five million dollars' worth of build-

pressure is removed listen to things hum.

way of Tokyo it may be worth listening to.

of soldiers who took part in the war. Pity

Washington could not have seen a similar dis-

The "hog ranch" is about as popular in the

A "woman to try woman" agitation has

cropped up in New York. What difference

should it make as long as the sexes are on a

country as it was in the city. Some day the

city council will take hold of this question

not have things their own way in the house.

have read at least one of the "Caudle Lectures."

ers! May their work help to clear the crowded

Thanks for a week of perfect summer.

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BEE

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Switzerland hesitates to become a member of the League of Nations on account of Article X, if you still are inclined to look to Helvetia for guidance.

Modern dances shock an English judge, who thinks they should be performed to the beat of a tomtom rather than a piano. He is not so far wrong at that.

If the mikado will only notice the size of that armada as it steams north to take station on the Pacific coast, he may be able to revise some features of his program as regards America.

The president has set himself the task of talking over nine schators who have declared their intention of voting against him. Maybe we will yet hear of another "little group of willful men."

Clemenceau has a crisis on at home now, over the food question. He may have to ask a vote of confidence. French people were game while the war was on, but they have no use for the post-war profiteers.

Airplanes are coming into their own in Nebraska, where one town is proposing to carry on a county seat fight by the aid of a flying machine. War or politics, medicine or mails, they all look alike to the birdman.

One good way to clarify counsel on the peace treaty is to agree that American interests should come before those of Europe in the minds of American citizens. There is nothing selfish about this, merely the common sense of self-protection.

Way to Happiness

Perpetual youth is an impossibility, but some men and women can develop a wonder-fully close imitation of it. It is their spontaneous joy in the better things of life, their pride of companionship, or workmanship, of fine re-sults and wholehearted interest in others that keep them young and happy even when the clouds obscure the sun and life grows suddenly flat and stale. We may not expect to live narrow lives and profit by them. The time will come when our loneliness will mock us. when our unhappiness will discourage us and when our lack of worthwhile achievement will fill us with dismay. Sooner or later we begin to look back and try to count up the treasures we have accumulated. What a commentary it, is upon our mode of living when we find our treasuries empty and our hearts wrung with bitterness! Thrice happy is he who, having caught life's fuller meaning in the fullness of his development, had the courage and the wisdom to seek through his ministrations to others to fill his treasure chest against the rainy days of life. The spirit of joy never leaves the breast of the truly sympathetic toiler in the great vineyard of existence. He acknowledges the rights of others and willingly sacrifices his own if they should happen to bar for others the way to happiness. He shows through his spirit of self-sacrifice better than by any other means how truly sincere is his interest in the welfare of those about him, and it is upon this self-sacrifice, this willingness to further the good of others if need be through his own disap-pointment that the finest, truest, most inspir-ing lives are reared.—Charleston News and

Sunlight and City Stunts. One of several reasons for limiting the

height of buildings is that the sun may have an opportunity to penetrate to the bottom of the chasms which have taken the place of streets in modern cities. An elaborate study of this question has been published in an eastern technical journal, the question being considered from many angles. The writers show how the tall buildings cut off their neighbors from the sunshine, giving formulas for calculating shadow area a different hours of the day and in latitudes from Tampa to Winnipeg. Their conclusion is that no building should be taller than the width of the street it borders, if correct results are to be obtained in the way of sunshine and daylight received. Orientation also has much share in the consideration given the general problem, and on this point it is suggested that city streets, if possible, be made to conform to such compass point a, will provide the maximum of sunshine on building fronts as well as on the surface. It is not easy to follow the reasoning of the au-

thors, although they make it clear enough that absence of sunlight is detrimental for many reasons. Their arguments, however, glide right by Omaha. It may have been foresight or merely fortuitous, but this city is so situated as to permit the sun to illumin-te its streets and alleys perfectly. East or west, north or south, the sunshine is on the pavement, and if any benefit is to be had from that fact, Amaha ought to enjoy the same.

One reason the city is not buying any large quantity of the government's surplus stock of food is that the War department is asking very nearly as much for canned stuff as fresh may be bought for. This is not making any great concession to the public, that paid for the food in the first place, and might be willing to pocket a small loss if some concession on price were made.

Mr. Wilson had his own way in connection with the bills he vetoed, congress reserving the right to take up the daylight law under another form later on. It will be a fight worth watching, for we may in time find out on what grounds the president rests his statement that the law is favored by an overwhelming majority of people

The nub of the thing is that styles in business buildings have immensely changed in the more than 30 years elapsing since the Bee building was planned and erected and reconstruction to adapt it to present needs was only a question of time. In nothing has the progress of the times been demonstrated more strikingly than in the occupancy of the building by The Bee. When we moved into the new home the editorial rooms and type-setting and stereotyping departments were assigned to the top floor, with the press room and mailing room on the first floor, as the ideal places for them. The lesson of experience soon taught that the work of these branches must be brought in closer proximity, though the object was not accomplished except by several successive moves until not a single department of the paper remained in the original location in the building designed especially for their accommodation.

When we are established in the remodeled

structure, retaining most of our present space and adding a business office opening directly the Fanam street sidewalk, the management, while not particularly ideal for the paper, will. I feel sure, be a decided improvement for facilitating our business with the public and will take care of the needs of our working force in a satisfactory manner.

Cictor Rosewater

Cavalry of the Air

American marines in Haiti have been reinforced with airplanes to round up bandits. The bushwhackers are bewildered to find themselves attacked from the rear by bombers armed with explosives that scatter bullets more freely than if poured from machine guns.

The bandit precedents are upset and the prowlers who defy all law are at a loss for future tactics. The great war ended before the flying squadrons raided Germany on the scale that had become possible, and this was one reason for the German collapse. Outfought on land, water, and in the air, the huge army that had been plunging in offensive drives practically asknowledged that, with resources exhausted, it had been paralyzed. Thus it happens that air operations in the rear of armies were not extensively tested. A speed of two miles a minute for advance and retirement by armed bodies of men remains an untried element in military campaigns. But all the bandits are not in Haiti. In

spite of telephones, telegraphs and flying machines they scurry in and around cities with humiliating immunity from arrest and punishment. As a rule, they escape by automobile. But why cannot plans be organized to block promptly all lines of flight? The electric current is swifter. So are airplanes, Other automobiles are as fast and more numerous. Sometimes the bandits, who are also murderers by intent, take refuge in woods. A dose shrapnel from overhead would bring them terms, more quickly than a cordon of rifle

fire A whole city could be put on guard by an electric spark. The bandits in other places than Haiti are entirely too fresh.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Labor Saving Prayer Device.

"Prayer flags" are a unique labor-saving device employed by the people of Tibet. The flags are suspended on long lines, and while they are moving in the breeze they are supposed to be recording prayers for the benefit of those who put them up

housing bill they were inserting powers to prescribe the minimum requirements of a decent home, not general terms but in specific matters. "We have just signed a treaty of

service.

be equally sure that the woman he is about to marry is not similarly affected." He would not make a peace," said Dr. Addison, "and we tope now to turn our minds to the law that this should be carried out. affairs of peace. Housing, education, and fresh air, town planning, nurses, midwives, medical facilities He would like to see it carried out by a strong wave of public-opinion. -all these things immediately

emerge as requiring attention directly you begin to tackle these problems. We look forward with confidence to the work in which

You who are annoyed with embarrass-ing growths of superfluous hair have waited long for something that would do more than merely take off the surface hair temporarily—something that would really remove the hair roots. And now— at last—your wish is realized!

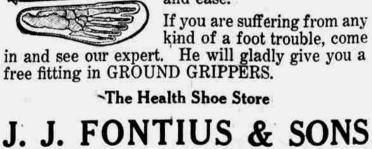
at last-your wish is realized! The new phelactine process is far dif-ferent from, far better than electrical, de-pilatory or other methods, because it ac-tually removes the hair entire, roots and all-before your very eyes-easily, in-stantly, harmlessly! Get a stick of phe-lactine from your druggist, follow the simple directions, and you will be surprised and pleased beyond words. It has no odor, no irritating element, and is so non-in-jurious a child could safely eat it. It leaves the skin so soft, smooth, hairless, that not the least sign of your former trouble remains.-Adv. ted for and devoted to the treatment of non-contagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitted; the other Rest Cottage being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental

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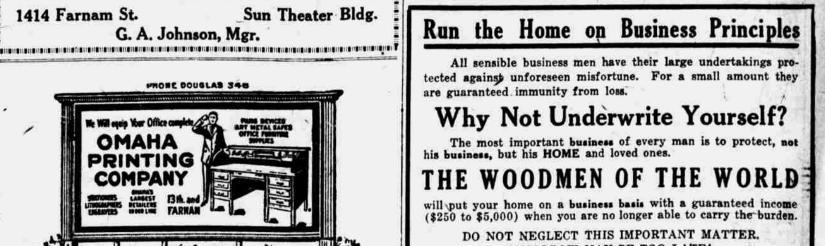
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