THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1920.

### Senator Harding's War Vote.

THE OMAHA BEE In his speech when the war resolution was pending in the senate in April, 1917, Senator Harding gave a clear idea of his feelings on the matter of America attending to her own business. He said:

I am not voting for war in the name of democracy. I want to emphasize this fact for a moment because much has been said upon that subject on this floor. It is my deliberate judgment that it is none of our business what type of government any nation on this earth may choose to have and one cannot be entirely just unless he makes the admission in this trying hour that the German people are evidently pretty well satisfied with their government. . want it known to the people of my state and to the nation that I am voting for war tonight for the maintenance of just American rights, which is the first essential to the preservation

moved by sentimental considerations by the

1. New Union Passenger Station.

2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.

The Bee's Platform

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- 5. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

### OHIO AGAIN AT THE FRONT.

Ohio has been famous for native-born sons of distinguished achievements for two full generations. She had a fine start toward glory in the latter years of the Eighteenth century, when sound New England stock made up the original settlement of the Northwest Territory now divided into five great states-Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

From the days when Manassch Cutler and his associates in the Ohio Company got the Ordinance of 1787 through congress, and landed in 1788 the first settlers at the point on the Ohio River where the lovely Muskingum flows into it, big things and big men have come from Ohio. From Arthur St. Clair, Return Jonathan Meigs and Commodore Abraham Whipple down, including the God-fearing patriots of the Revolutionary War, who left New England to build their homes at Marietta, then a far western outpost of civilization, Ohio men have had much to do with the "winning of the west" and the nation's progress.

Following them came a line of conspicuous Ohio personalities such as Ben Wade, Tom Corwin and Joshua R. Giddings, sturdy and selfreliant men, prominent in national counsels and government. With the War of the Rebellion came Ohio soldiers and statesmen who won imperishable fame. The notable figure of Lincoln's cabinet, Stanton, the great generals, Grant and Sherman, with scores of brigadiers and colonels, the fighting McCooks, and hundreds of lower rank, all from Ohio, won civil and military distinction.

After the war, great party men took high honors. Among the democrats were Thurman, William Allen and Pendleton; among the whigs were Thomas Ewing and Tom Corwin; among the republicans, Grant, Hayes, John Sherman, Garfield, Foraker, McKinley and Taft-a brilliant galaxy who kept Ohio constantly before the country by their extraordinary gifts of

### A Line O' Type or Two How to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

of the soul of this republic

There was a mind that in a crisis was not

hard facts.

### Concerning World Peace.

Mready a flood of misrepresentation of the epublican position on the League of Nations has come from the democratic press. The republican platform says:

The republican party stands for agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world. We believe that such an international association must be based upon in-ternational justice and must provide methods which shall maintain the rule of public right by development of law and the decision of impartial courts, and which shall secure instant and general international conferences whenever peace shall be threatened by political action, so that the nations pledged to do and insist upon what is just and fair may exercise their influence and power for the pre-vention of war. We believe that all this can he done without the compromise of national independence, without depriving the people of the United States in advance of the right to determine for themselves what is just and fair when the occasion arises, and without involving them as participants and not as peacemakers, in a multitude of quarrels, the merits of which they are unable to judge.

No republican who understands this nation's moral obligation to throw its weight and power on the side of world peace need fear to stand upright on that plank, or is under any necessity to "back up" because of gross misrepresentations of his party's policy.

A soldier boy 20 years old was court-martialed and sentenced to 30 years imprisonment for disobeying a minor order of a second lieutenant. The American Legion is seeking a pardon for him. Think of condemning a boy under ago to 30 years in the penitentiary-a volunteer at that-for a minor offense committed 3,000 miles from the front!

The kindly and popular Ambassador Jusserand is to leave soon for France, to return no more in an official capacity. Those who had the good fortune to know him, or to hear his war speeches in his quaint English, will know that the United States loses a true friend and a fine old gentleman by his departure.

If the San Francisco convention is to be choked into compliance with Wilson's will, as now seems certain, democracy's slogan will be "Europe First," with the republicans working for "America First." One need not have been born with a veil to see what will happen in that event.

Questions concerning byriene, sani-tation and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, sub-ject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make disguosts or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

AS for this year's bathing suits, "Let conscience be your guide, girls," says the beach censor. And listening to the still, small voice, many will select a still smaller suit. Um! Sir: Would you call the selection of Harding

the Missouri Compromise? н. н. PROBABLY you heard the convention wheeze. Even Methuselah missed out on several of the oldest. Some of the delegates brought their wives with them, while others

### were delegates at large. AN IOWA HEIRLOOM.

(From the Dubuque Times-Journal.) Lost at Union Park Thursday-One crock jar half full of potato salad. Valued as keepsake. Reward.

GET ,the June record, just out. Selections by the Republican Harmony Quartette, Messrs. Wood, Butler, Johnson, and Borah.

### The Logical Sex.

Sir: Apropos of the contention that woman. suffrage exerts an elevating and purifying influence in politics and jury service, I hasten to advise you of the following authenticated ine: Case in California court. Jury of wo-Evidence technical, abstruse, and circumstance: people of his home town. men. Erudition and profound logic on the stantial. job. Hence long stay in jury room. In hopeless disagreement, apparently. Comes happy thought. Cut Gordian knot by consulting ouija S. O. S. to Solomon and Daniel. board. Can you beat it? O. MANN.

"SAP Now Running in Sugar Maples-Canadian Farmers Tap Trees and Prepare for Prosperous Year."-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Talk about being behind with work!

APPARENTLY STRIKING ON THE HEAD. (From the Rocky Mountain News.)

Walter C. Ivers, steward of the Denver Athletic club, lost his wife, Mrs. Camilla M. Ivers, thru the County court yesterday morning, when she obtuined a divorce from him at the hands of Judge Ira C. Rothger-Ivers, as a boy, fell off the Railroad building, landing on top of a horse at the conclusion of his eight-story glide thru space.

"COUNSEL for Defense Arouse Ire of Examiner Beers-Explosion Follows."-San Francisco Chronicle

Counsel should not have tried to bottle him so soon.

#### Par Example.

Sir:" This morning I called upon Marguerite (our pretty French head assistant bookkeeper) to translate "Pochades Chicagoesque," by H. D. She tossed back her marcelled ringlets and hissed the lines in an undertone. Then she opened with an air of fine disgust, "Oh, it's pure nuts. Something about rhubarb and don't rub CAROLYN. dirty fingers in your eyes." "FARMERS all over the country are wor-ried over the shortage of farm labor." You ried over the shortage of farm labor." You officer. But what can you expect to see, so many farmers have retired to their get for what you pay? Your whole flivvers.

## PERSONALLY WE REQUIRE NO FURTHER PROOF.

(From the Wayne County Press.) Mr. Childress, Editor Press: I see in paper about the Allendale bank robgive the name of Bill Adams. That is the first time I ever heard of any news of it. I only live nine miles from that town and that is the first, I have heard of Bill Adams and I want you and the people of Fairfield to know that there is other Adams Pairfield to know that there is other Adams besides my family. And my boy Bill Adams wasn't even in Wayne county nor in Láw-rence county when that happened. Neither was he in this state either. He was out working in the oil fields in another state; could tell you just where he was at that time, and up to date and other people here could tell you; there sure are more than me knows just what he was doing at that time, so you had better rectify that state-ment for it was knot my boy Bill Adams. It seems that Fairfield would like to get

The Bees Letter Box How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Rent Question Two Sided.

Omaha, Neb., June 17 .- To the either. I have stried to be fair, having Editor of The Bee: I saw by the raised my rents about 32 per cent in three years, and find that I am ment house tenants in Omaha are making a smaller return on my informing an association which is adthan I was before the war. If my vocating legislation for the com- tenants want to buy my building from me they are welcome to it, but pulsory fixing of rents, and that they indicate they will refuse to pay if they do not want to buy it, and do not want to pay me what I know

I am both an owner and a renter. to be due me for rental, they are I own a small apartment building privileged to move when their leases are out. Yours truly. C, B. JOHNSTON. and I live in a rented house. The Va., is peeved. There can be no expenses of maintaining my apart

doubt about that. The doctor went to war and had an opportunity to bled since 1917, and in order to get see how the government protected a decent return on my investment the health of the soldiers. He was I must raise my rents.

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WHEN THE DOCTOR CAME

BACK.

Dr. H. G. Steele of Bluefield, W.

mustered out at Fort Sheridan and People who pay rent only know returned to Bluefield. He found its what they are paying out. They do health officer paid something more not realize how much the landlord than \$300 a year, but not a whole is spending for general upkeep on lot more. Dr. Steele "cusses" him out, but admits that the health ofthe building in which they live If rents are arbitrarily regulated. Acer is doing about all he could with his equipment and for his pay. He found all of those things which his equipment and for his pay. He found all of those things which were done in the army and which paid were not being done for the work, etc., back to where they were.

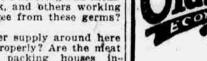
paid were not being done for the This rent proposition isn't all one sided "What is the condition of the milk

"What is the condition of the milk and dairies in and around our city and in this community?" asks the doctor. "Do we have an inspector to examine the cows for turberubasi examine the cows for tuberculosis bonds, and as high as 8 per cent on other good standard issues, and and other diseases and is he required to make a report as to the sahitary wouldn't be in for a lot of slander condition of the dairies? Who is there to say to the people capable of

spreading scarlet fever or diphtheria fat. In addition to your other food, that they must not ride on street cat a bowl of sugared cercal with milk at bedtime. A second portion at cars or passenger trains or enter crowded buildings? noon will help. Do not worry. Take

life easy. Go to bed at a set time. "Are the houses where there has 2. The only way to get an answer to that question is to have your blood been contagion always fumigated or and urine analyzed and your heart

or tuberculosis and have you any idea what kind of a building or hut

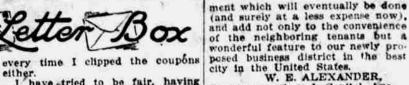


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AROUND THE WORLD.

The wives of Siamese noblemen cut their mair so that it stands straight up on their heads. The average length is about one inch and a half.

The campaign among the railroads of the United States for conservation of fuel may result in an annual sav-ing of 10,000,000 tons of coal and \$40,000 gallons of oil.

Omaha, June 15.-To the Editor One of the shortest fadius arch of The Bee: M. F. Gechan's letter dams for its height yet built is near-One of the shortest radius arch ing completion on the Cimarron river, New Mexico. The Eagle's on the very timely subject of cutting a street through at Twenty-second Nest dam is 140 feet high, 30 feet of and Dodge streets is worthy of conderation by our city council. While Dodge street is being graded a fadius of 155 feet. It is eight feet

it occurs that this would be the logi-cal time to complete this improve-base.



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made safe for others? What is done about the places where consump-tives live or have lived? "Do you know the physical condition of your cook? Has she syphilis

she lives in when she is not at work? Are the dishwashers at the restaurant, the soda jerkers at the foun-tain, the people delivering and measuring out milk, and others working

at like jobs free from these germs? Who knows? "Is the water supply around here looked after properly? Are the meat markets and packing houses in-spected for spoiled meats and decaying vegetables? How about the files? Isn't it important to keep

down flies? Do you do your duty in this direction? Is the ice made from good, pure water? Who looks after cleanliness and sanitation? You don't. You say leave it to the health You

attitude is one of 'to hell with sanitation."

17 and Short of Weight.

L. D. writes: "1. I am 17 years of age and am thin and underweight. Although I include such foods as bread, eggs, meats, macaroni, vegetables and other cereals in my dict, I don't seem to be gaining weight. I sleep eight or nine hours day, but do not exercise vigorously. What can be the cause of my not putting on more weight? If there

a cause, can it be remedied? "2. I am short-winded. Is it due o a lack of blood? If so, can you remedy this by eating a special diet, or is there another method which you would recommend? Can it be cured by exercising? If so, explain one or two exercises which would be of benefit for this purpose.

examined. A diet of green veg-etables, oatmeal, other cereals, and meat is as good for anemia as medicine out of a bottle.

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military genius, statesmanship and oratory. No office ever was too big for some Ohio man to occupy with credit to himself and honor to his state and nation. No war ever came to the U. S. A. in which sons of Ohio did not distinguish themselves by patriotism and gallantry. And now in the pleasing person of Senator Harding we have another Ohio man as a presidential nominee, and the possibility of yet another in Governor Cox. And all the time all over the central and far west Ohio men of wholesome influence, and belonging to both parties, are found. How does it happen so?

Geography has had much to do with it-but not all. At the beginning of the Nineteenth century the Ohio river was the stream of empire in what was then the west. It floated thousands who cast their eyes beyond the Allegheny Mountains for new homes and fresh soil. They peopled southern Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois. Into northern and central Ohio poured a constant stream of overland pioneers from New York, Pennsylvania and New England. Many of them settled in Ohio's celebrated "Western Reserve," where numerous great men were bred. Later their sons went on to Indiana, Illinois and the northern territories. In turn their sons crossed the Mississippi and won land and power in Iowa, Missquri, Kansas and Nebraska, and in the great stretches to the north. And with them, as sons, grandsons or great grandsons of Ohioans, went the potent Ohio influence, originally born of and directed along right lines of morals and government by the great Ordinance of 1787, which came from New England brains.

Thus we see that geography and the right kind of a start, not mere fortuitous circumstances, fully accounts for the Ohio influence in the west. It has come as a natural evolution. Ohio was the stopping place, more than a hundred years ago, for the bravest and truest spirits in America. It became the breeding place for sons to whom were transmitted the same qualities of patriotism and sound character. When destiny made Ohio the gate-the natural pathway-to the banks of the Mississippi, it made New England principles of life and government the ruling influence over the greater west to which Omaha is now the gateway.

Whence has come much of the favor shown Ohio candidates for the presidency.

### The Same Grand Old American Story.

Born on his grandfather's farm, a village doctor's son, a wood chopper, rail splitter, corn hoer and cutter, barn painter, teamster, member of the village brass band, handy boy about a printing office, expert hand and linotype compositor, school teacher, college student, "makeup" man, owner of a little daily paper in a town of 4,000-now a big paper in a big townchurch trustee, member of state senate two terms, lieutenant governor, United States senmor, and now nominee for president!

The same old American story of early poverty, hard work, persistent effort, and deserved success. Who dares say the richness of life is not available to those who work and save and faint not?

A Memphis man of 84 is cutting a third set of teeth. Nature is a persistent builder so long as it has material to work with. But the old gentleman must be somewhat put to it to handle his new teeth and his false ones at the same

We are promised a spring wheat crop 68,000,-000 bushels larger than last year. On June 1 the prospect was good for enough to go around."

LINES THAT LIVE. Tell me not, Sweet, I am unkind, That from the nunnery Of thy chaste breast and quiet mind To war and arms I fly.

True, a new mistress now I chase, The first foe in the field; And with a stronger faith embrace A sword, a horse, a shield.

Yet this inconstancy is such As you, too, shall adore; I could not love thee, dear, so much, Loved I not honor more

-Richard Lovelace.

### A Three-Mile Drop.

Those of us who grew dizzy when we gaze from the tenth story of some office building and whose hearts pound and protest when an elevator, a little more speed than the average, plunges down its shaft, will read and wonder at the accomplishment of a young American aviator on a San Antonio flying field. Second Lieut. John H. Wilson has broken the world's record for parachute jumping. From an altitude of 19,800 feet he slid out of an airplane, a parachute in each hand, and sailed quietly down to the earth. In doing so he defeated the record held by a French aviator who achieved the feat at a height of 14,000 feet. Eight miles south of the place he jumped his feet touched the earth. -Des Moines Capital.

### Old But Worth Repeating.

Max Pemberton told a good story recently concerning a certain brother of the pen and a newly-made war millionaire with more money

than breeding. "My author friend," said Pemberton, "was one of the guests at a dinner which this millionaire gave. The host was a free spender, but he wanted full credit for every cent expended, and as the dinner progressed, he told his guests what the more expensive dishes cost. He dwelt especially on the expense of some large and beautiful grapes, each bunch a fobt long. The guests looked annoyed. They ate the expensive grapes charily. But the novelist, smiling, extended his plate, and said:

"'Would you mind cutting me off about \$6 worth more, please?'"-Buffalo Commercial.

### What the Soldier Knows.

Every soldier knows that fully half the money raised by our government for war purposes was deliberately misappropriated by congress and by officials of the Wilson administra-

Every soldier knows the training camps were ocated not for training purposes but to bring noney to favored communities.

Every soldier knows that munition factories of all kinds were located for the same purpose, and contracts brought the maximum profit to the beneficiaries with the mininmum military re-

Every soldier knows that of the money not eliberately misspent fully one-half was wasted because it was administered by miserable incompetents appointed for political advantage. Every soldier knows what an infinitesimal

fraction of wartime expenditure ever reached the battlefield. Every soldier knows that both his comfort at the rear and his safety on the battlefield were

sacrificed. Every soldier knows that he had to depend

upon weapons, munitions, and supplies obtained from our allies. Every soldier knows that throughout the war

his interest was sacrificed to that of the slacker and the profiteer. Every soldier knows that the only suggestion

of national economy has been to economize at his expense.-Chicago Tribune.

mething on my boys all the time. My boys never was in a robbery nor anything; if it had been anything that was good said about my boys it would of not been put in the papers. I notice when Bill got back from the service his name was not put in the papers. So if they can rake up some-thing rotten they try to make something aful, when it don't amount to anything. I want everybody in that rotten city to understand that was not my boy Bill Adams for it was not. Hoping this will be all the proof you need, but if you want any more will give it. POLLY ADAMS.

"YOU are cordially invited to visit us in Room 944, Planters Hotel, where a real Ken-tucky welcome awaits you."-St. Louis notice. How real it is nowadays.

Well, We'll Bite.

(From the Champaign News-Gazette.) This year above all others we have had more brides than usual. For the last few years we have not had so many spring wed-dings on account of the war. Now we are all happy for these young people and all we can say is that we wish them the best of everything and that is saying a heap when you come right down to what that when you come right down to what that means

UNDER a picture of Raymond Hitchcock a local journal announces: "The ham with the mild, savory flavor."

WHILE LISTENING TO THE SONG OF THE RED-TUFTED CHIANTL

Sir: Mention by wag of spaghetti on sale at a sea food restaurant reminds me that a girl friend with whom I exchanged vows some time ago is adorable in her alcofness from mundane things. The other morning at breakfast she confided that she thought spaghetti grew on low, overhanging shrubs, to be found in no place outside of the bootleg peninsula. Can't imagine a honeymoon in Venice, with the ban-ditti floating languidly on the limpid waters of Rigoletto, and the macaroni in flower?

BROOKINS. "EXTREME Heat Cause of Aged Man's Suicide-No Relief is Promised."-Grand Rapids Herald.

### Out of luck, as it were. Consolation.

Sir: Let those be consoled who did not get to attend the Republican convention. You have attended a county fair, haven't you? Well, it's all the same—the sweltering heat, the women dressed in every conceivable costume, sweaty men in shirt eleeves, cheese sandwiches and pop. And the barkers? Oh, bless you, yes, they were there, yelling at the top of their voices that their particular show was the one to choose. The roulette was the chief attraction at this county fair, and the dark horse won in the rach Always bet on him, after this. And just think I thought selecting a nominee for president was like entering Tiffany's to select a rare and won derful gift! R. G. J. - R. G. J.

"CHICAGO Opera Prepared for a Musical Season. Eight to five that all we get is opera.

GOSH! WHAT A MEMORY! (From Northwestern Life Lines.)

"A good back-door mat can be made by gathering about two hundred tin stoppers of bottles and tacking them wrong side up on a square piece of wood."--Pictorial Re-view.

Who remembers when B. L. T. ran a "Household Hints" department with items like that?

"AND is it not significant," queries H. E. C., that "OI Hi, OI" spells Ohio? Still harping on our Hiram!

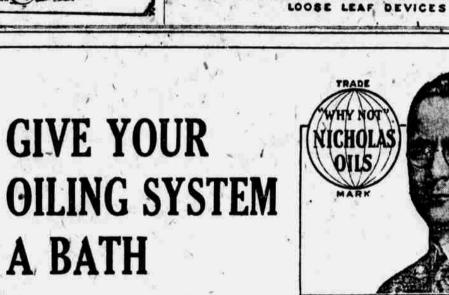
Uh-huh! Sir: At Dorchester and 47th, Twin Brothers clean rugs. Gold Dust boys grown up, eh? WAG.

"RUSSIAN People Turn on Bolshevik Rule."-Trih

Question is, when will-they turn it off? "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY."

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