THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1920.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. EVANS

House, each of the three participants has issued a statement and the three statements are in enthusiastic, almost emphatic, agreement. Presi-dent Wilson tells us why the interview with the candidate for the succession was in every respect "most satisfactory and gratifying": I found, what I indeed already knew,

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A man has dizziness, or if he is

great issue of the League of Nations. is uncomfortable enough or persist-Candidate Cox precedes his pledge of al-legiance with the declaration that "from every viewpoint the meeting was delightful" and "the President was at his best," alert in recollection of international details and apt in anecdotal contributions "in his oldtime characteristic

way We are agreedias to the meaning and sufficiency of the Democratic platform and the duty of the party in the face of threatened had faith to the world in the name of America.

The Sunday Caucus

From the Boston Transcript.

and what Governor Cox has let the whole

world knew in his speeches, that he and I were absolutely one with regard to the

His thought is still of the war and the pledges we gave to those who sacrificed. One easily sees that, as the leader of the nation, who asked for our sons and our resources upon a very distinct understanding and obligation, he is resolved that the faith shall be kept. To this his thought and life are dedicated.

What he promised I shall, if elected, endeavor with all my strength to give.

And his running-mate, still under the spell of the merging of the minds of "these two great men," applauds as "an inspiration" their "splendid accord and high purposes."

So "the great issue of the League of Nations," the Wilson league as it was created by the covenant the President brought back from Paris, is, after all, thus anew proclaimed by President Wilson and the nominees of his party to be the issue of the campaign, as we have all along hoped and believed it would be. In comparison with it all other issues inevitably become secondary. Upon the paramount issue we now have the triple, public, and solemn assur-ances of President Wilson, Governor Cox and Secretary Roosevelt that they are "absolutely at one" and "in splendid accord." So be it. The challenge of a democratic president,

(which a republican senate successfully resisted.) has now been renewed in all its sinister significance by the candidates of his party to the American people. The challenge which the republican senate met standing must now he so met by the nominees of the republican party; the opportunity it offers must be by them en- make a correct guess that it is due thusiastically embraced; the obligation it im- to arterio sclerosis. These attacks poses must by them be eagerly shouldered. Only once or twice before in the life of the nation has it been the privilege of a political party to go to the people as the defender not only of the party's or the precursor of apoplectic seiz own historic principles, but also, as the sole champion for the moment of the policy of Washington, the Doctrine of Monroe and of their application as prescribed in the rule of international relationship of Roosevelt-Theodore Roosevelt, the one and only president to win the Nobel Peace prize. Once they understand the issue the American people can be counted upon to keep the faith-"the faith of the fathers"-not the unconstitutional and unauthorized promises of the middle ear. The neurotics of Woodrow Wilson at Paris. It is for the republican nominees and their supporters to leave nothing unsaid and undone between now and election day that will aid every intelligent voter, man or woman, in understanding the main issue in this mighty contest.

Propaganda vs. Statesmanship

The league of free nations, which has issued for the press a quantity of material of more than doubtful value, may have done this country a real service by the release of certain confidential "In the light of the cable despatches from Mr. Sisson," says the league, "President Wilson would seem to have written the fourteen-

Dy Dr. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning bygiene, sani-tation and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personality, sub-ject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Concerning their Sunday caucus at the White

WHAT DIZZINESS MEANS.

omewhat booklearned, vertigo. It

ent enough to attract his attention. A man feels vertigo in his head, and all of us have a traditional rebiting them, but cannot." spect for the unnatural sensations which we locate in the brain. We Send stamped addressed envelope think of the brain as the master or-

ind repeat your request. Use a gan, the mysterious, our minds run to sudden death, unconsciousness, to sudden death, unconsciousness, remedy that will make finger nail for the promotion of British firms biting unpleasant. The habit is the for the promotion of civil flying in the method training. The real cure consists in the Bermudas, and the new comabout the brain make us pause. developing polse.

No man has vertigo long or mark-caly without deciding that the matter is worthy of some consideration. Well, what does it mean?

There are two groups of people who complain of being frequently They are rapidly dizzy. They are rapidly growing children and young adults and the young old-the people who are pass ing from late middle life into old age. The rapidly growing young are

more subject to dizziness than any other group. They are growing rapidly and their organs are not de They are growing veloping at the same rate. Some grow more rapidly than others, ome pull ahead at first and others

catch up later. Especially is this true of boys and girls passing through the years of puberty and adolescence. Dizziness in this group is of no consequence as a rule. If I could get this word to every boy and girl a lot of worry would be spared.

To get the facts to them and to give them the capacity for clear reasoning concerning them would be worth while. The advertising sex quacks get rich playing upon the lack of information and wrong information about dizziness among

young men. The dizziness of people in late middle life is of great consequence. Cabot says of this group: "Wher may be mild and occur off and on for years without ushering in anything more serious, but in many cases they are either the beginning As the patient grows older ures. his tendency to vertigo lessens."

A more common name for arterio scierosis is high blood pressure. The old middle aged person who will appreciate the meaning of repeated dizziness and will regulate his habits accordingly will add years to his usefulness as well as his life. Much of vertigo is due to disease

and neurasthenics complain a lot of dizziness. Cabot does not think the stomach causes any considerable amount of dizziness. Gowers says that 5 per cent of the dizziness pa-Gowers says tients he saw could properly attrib-ute the symptoms to stomach trou-

Of 2,163 cases of dizziness serious enough to send the subjects to the physician and not due to any of the bove causes 952, or nearly one-half. were due to anemia; 631, or nearly ne-third, were due to heart disease;

129 to goiter; 121 to brain tumor; 168 to epilepsy, and 50 to other causes. If a person is not old or young, points speech on the advice of the publicity de-partment of the United States Government for the local or pound, then is not old or young.

172 were due to locomotor ataxia;

eral understood this element as well

OUT OF THE ORDINARY. deep-rooted, and will continue so just as long as education is influ-enced by special class interests. In A patent covers a kitchen sink conclusion I wish to inform you at the risk of appearing vain that despite the fact that I had to go to with an airtight cover, under which dishes can be sterilized with any desired chemical solution. work in a New England cotton mill Norwegian whalers are to make gloves from whale intes-tines, which yield a thin leather at the age of 12 years, thereby missrg the advantage of a common school education, I, together with that is soft, pliable and durable. An English inventor's attachment for automatic pistors loads filled many others of my class, have a better understanding of the questions pretaining to life in general than magazines into the weapons as rap idly as they are needed. Water-power turbines, aided at times by electric motors, enable a any of the would-be sociologists and professional welfare and charity workers. Many a bit of valuable information has found its way to the formation has found its way to the Swiss water works to pump water to brain of the 'bo' through the piece a town 1,500 feet above it. of paper containing the 'pokeout.' '

A survey of the world's foods shows that one-half the viands have sweetish taste, one-third are salty Mind Sometimes Helps. A. F. writes: "Is there any cure or finger nail biting? I try to stop REPLY.

and one-tenth sour or bitter. Denver's Manufacturers' tion plans to raise a fund of \$1,000,-000 for use in strengthening present industries and inducing others to locate in the city.

> to the sufferer from rheumatism who can no longer afford to carry a potato in his pocket .--- Kansas City Journal.

Gunsights

Have a Heart.

you move an eyelid. Barleycorn, Barfeycorn, don't move a toe, it

frightens republicans and democrats so.-Louisville Courter.

Best Tonic He's Struck.

If a merry heart doeth good like a

nedicine the president ought to get

better every time he thinks of what

Our Suspicions Confirmed.

happened to Mr. Bryan .- Detroit

Barleycorn, Barleycorn, lie as you

Conventions are skeered if

Senator Reed says he knows why they kloked him out of the convention-that it was done because they didn't want him there.-Knoxville Journal and Tribune. Sympathy for Rheumatics. Not long ago a syndicate was

Free Press.

Our sympathy goes out, of course,

United Kingdom. Farmers of Southeastern Nebraska!

planning did.

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Capition Julian Humboldt Salem Plymouth Benedict Weston springfield Auburn Table Rock Dewitt Stromsburg Ulysses Janley Howe Steinaner Wilber Stromsburg Dwight Janley Howe Steinaner Crets Oscepia Valpariso Vocca Shubert Crab Orchester Shelby Touby Duobar Verdon Filley McCool Rising City Wahoe	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	July 26	July 27	July 28	July 29	July 30	July 31
	Papillion springfield Louisville Manley Weeping Water Veeping Water Dice Dunbar	Julian Auburn Howe Stella Shubert Verdon	Humboldt Salem Pawnee Table Bock Steinauer Tecumseh Vesta Crab Orchard Filley	Plymouth Dewitt Wilber Creto Dorchester Friend McCool	Benedict Strömsburg Oscepia Shelby Rising City	Ulysses Dwight Valpariso Touhy

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According to the "dope" coming out since the Sunday conference at the White House between the president and the candidate, Mr. Cox is in *complete accord" with Mr. Wilson's views on the League of Nations. This means that the governor, has changed his position since he expressed himself as in accord with the platform, for that document declares for a covenant with reservations rather than none. Mr. Wilson has declared for none rather than to have an "i" dotted or a "t" crossed, and it is not to be thought that he has changed his mind on this point.

With this in view, the candidate is to invade. the central west and peddle the same line of political "bunk" that was so liberally dispensed out here in 1916. "Thank God for Wilson!" not only because he kept us out of war and peace as well, but because he has provided a certain way for everlastingly doing away with war. Proof of the efficacy of his plan may be observed in Europe, where one or two major wars and any number of minor conflicts are in progress. Yet Mr. Cox will undertake to play on the same string and lure the voters of the west into the democratic camp once more by singing the song of peace.

While this is going on, Murphy, Nugent, Edwards, Taggart and the others will be lining up the wets in the east back of Cox. The platform is silent on the point, but the boosters are not. Samuel Untermeyer, a Wall street friend and adviser of the administration, last week indicated something of the campaign by contributing a long letter to the New York Times, pleading for "light wine and beer." His eloquence is but the first of an outflow that will amount to a deluge before the season is over.

Thus the scope and character of the democratic campaign is revealed. To the people of the west the promise of a world without strife will be held forth, this to be accomplished by accepting the covenant without change; in the east the prospect of something stronger than one-half of one per cent is to be the bait. Massachusetts democrats, who are against the League of Nations, will be promised beer; Nebraska democrats, who are dry, will be promised the league. It is a perfect "coon trap." We have some doubt, however, as to whether the American people are so easily to be cozened as this would indicate. They had some examples of democratic duplicity within the last eight years, as well as convincing proof of the party's fundamental incapacity, and just as the burnt child dreads the fire, so will the indignant voters shun the party that is so long on promises and short on performance as that for which "Jimmy" Cox is standard-bearer.

extortion. Then came a demand for \$20. That THE OMAHA BEE raised a lot of dander. The crew was ordered off the boat, and members of the club took their places. There is just such a disposition in other quarters-to make unfair demands for service-and only one cure for it, which is to do without such help. It is a period in which people should do for themselves so far as possible, at least until gouging ceases.

The Popularity of Mary and Doug.

Private Branethe Exchange Ask for the Tyler 1000 It is a little disturbing to some usually well balanced minds that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks draw such crowds and receive such striking evidences of popular affection as attends them on their European honeymoon trip. But the demonstrations are undoubtedly Steger Bidg. | Baris France 420 Rue St. Honore sincere and reassuring as well to those who get to their roots;

> For several years both Pickford and Fairbanks have starred in screen plays which appeal to the fundamental emotions of the human race. One has been always a heroine, the other always a hero; and the most critical of us must admit that the winsome Mary has been physically all that could be desired, and in her manifold expressions of sweetness and love a highly gifted actress. And when has anybody appeared who has equaled Doug in physical agility, in muscular equipment, and in unvarying good humor? And consider the smiles of them!

Smiles capture us all. Add to them in theatricals parts which call for the constant expression of the tenderest or the most heroic emotions, crowned by captivating personalities, and exhibit them to millions year after year, and affection comes irresistibly. It would be callous and unresponsive humanity that would not react favorably to such displays.

If only we might have the assurance that our movie favorites were in private life all that they depict in their delightful performances, there would be nothing lacking-not one thing to stand in the way of their universal acclaim. In any event, they have become part of world life; they are our acquaintances, who picture for us the recesses of our own hearts. How can we help loving them?

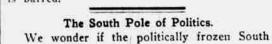
Giving to the Little Ones.

When you wipe your dripping brow and order up a cooling drink or turn in your chair that the breeze from the swift fan may hit you on the other cheek, try to remember that in Omaha are a lot of people who do not have the same retreat from torridity. They are doomed to sustain the superheat under conditions you could not tolerate.

And remember also that a lot of these are helpless children, babies lately born; for the stork visits the tenements of the poor as regularly as clockwork. These little ones are the chief victims of the hot wave. They need milk and ice, cool and pure, if they are to survive.

The Visiting Nurse association gives attention to these little ones, seeing that they get proper care, needed food, and such comforts as can be given them. It takes money to do this, and the nurses must rely on a considerate public to finance their undertaking.

That is the reason The Bee has a "Free Ice and Milk Fund." All the money received comes from generous hearts; and goes to provide things that are needed by the babies. Come in; nobody is barred.



Power for Eastern Factories.

A feature of the scheme for slackwater navigation of the St. Lawrence river that has not had sufficient consideration is the power that will be developed as a side issue to the main plan. Engineers who have considered the project in detail estimate that 10,000,000 horsepower can be delivered over a territory with a radius that includes New York City, and the net revenue from this source will amount th \$15.000,000 a year.

What this means to eastern industry may be gained from the statement that at present 28,000,000 horsepower is employed in the region that may be reached from the central power station at St. Regis. This is expected to go up to 30,000,000 in 1921, and to jump to 33,000,000 by 1925, the calculations resting on the basis, of normal expansion of manufacturing. The great bulk of this enormous power is now generated by steam, which will readily be replaced by the hydro-electric current. Thus it appears that at present there is a market for all the power that can be produced by the great installation, while the revenue from this source alone equals 10 per cent on the estimated cost of the entire project.

Coal to the amount of at least 100,000,000 tons a year will be saved, another detail that deserves attention. From every standpoint, the proposed improvement appears attractive, and the enthusiasm for it grows as its possibilities are understood. Its success ought to be definite.

That "Law and Order" Plank.

Chairman Hays has explained the mystery of the "law and order" plank of the Chicago platform. It was omitted because the supreme court upheld the validity of the Eighteenth amendment, and the republican party is traditionally pledged to the observance of law and respect for the Constitution. Senator Harding made his attitude plainer in his speech of acceptance, in which he pledges his party to "law enforcement," emphasizing his belief that "the laws of congress must harmonize with the Constitution," and that "perversion and evasion mark the path to the failure of government." No mystery about this, nor lack of explicit meaning. It is democratic, not republican, practice to twist the purpose of the Constitution to fit a case for partisan advantage.

A Spirit That Is Abroad.

A steamboat chartered for members of the New York Yacht club on one of the cup racing days last week, had a deck crew employed at \$5 a day, with little to do. Just as the boat was due to cast off the crew demanded \$10 each for the trip. The committee in charge, not wishing to disappoint their guests, agreed to stand the

ever feels an impulse to be restored to real life. It must be particularly depressing to be ticketed and packed away for life in one party pigeon hole never to be disturbed, robbed of all the inspiring experiences of competition, discussion and that higher patriotism which our party system gives to men in states where political opinion is not kept on ice.

Americans in the vigorous North could not stand the chill of such a condition. _They'd start something for a change, sure. But the South, politically benumbed, remains on its shelf in a stupor.

Toot! Toot! Let's Go.

One of the great blocks to business has been removed in the settlement of the railway wage dispute. All the brotherhoods and unions, save one, have accepted "under protest" the award of the wage board, and recommend to their membership an endorsement of their action. It is "brakes off" and the signal to go ahead now. A long upgrade pull stretches out before, but the tender has lots of fuel and water, and steady attention will send the train of business over the top of the hill and onto easier pulling. Let's go, for everybody is waiting for the train to clear the block.

Peace Awaited Us in 1918.

Colonel House has not increased admiration of his old friend, Thomas Woodrow Wilson, by his revelation that a treaty of peace might have been made shortly after the armistice of 1918. But that would have interfered with the plans of the president for the internationalism of the world. So he has since kept us out of peace much more successfully than he kept us out of war, and his disciple Cox plans to continue his policy.

"Women who supported Wood will aid Harding," says the New York Tribune. Certainly. And Mrs. Douglas Robinson, T. R.'s talented sister, is on the republican national executive committee.

Democrats are busy explaining what Governor Cox meant when he said he was in full accord with the president's plans. But the explanations will fool only those who want to be.

Debate of the new capitol building plans is bringing out a lot of argument to support the statement that "architecture is frozen music," but not much as to the cost of building.

Christensen's invitation to Harding and Cox to join him in getting Debs out of prison shows at least a notion of comity between candidates.

Drafting Mr. Bryan may soothe the prohibitionists, but making him run is another matter.

William Bross Lloyd's trouble arises from the fact that a lot of folks thought he was in earnest.

The Bergdoll who gave himself up will probably not have the luck his balf-brother did.

Just think of what this fervent sunshine is doing for the corn fields.

Friday was bound to be an unlucky day for one of the yachts.

pure publicity purposes in Russia and Germany." Mr. Sisson, in Russia for the Creel commit- from repeated attacks of dizziness

tee, under date of January 3, 1918, cabled to Mr.

Creel in Washington as follows: "Creel. Compub: Washington (District of No "Primrose Path of Dalliance." Columbia, U. S. A.), Jan. 3-If president will restate anti-imperialistic war aims and democra-tic peace requisites of America thousand words houses from Eastport, Me., to Seatrestate anti-imperialistic war aims and democraor less, short almost placard paragraphs, short the, Wash., I was much interested or less, short almost placard paragraphs, short ite. Wash., I was much interested sentences, I can get it fed into Germany in great quantities in German translation and can utilize Russian version potently in army and everywhere. Excerpts from previous statements will not serve. Need is for internal evidence that president is thinking of the Russian and German common folk in their situation of this moment and that he is trilking to them. Can moment and that he is talking to them. Can many years' experience that my handle German translation and printing here." health is immediately improved by handle German translation and printing here." On Jan. 8, President Wilson delivered his fourteen-points speech famous fourteen-points speech. On Jan. 13, Mr. Sisson cabled from Petro- ing a careful reader you do him no

grad to Mr. Creel: "President's speech placarded on walls Petro-

as you his lot would be more tolergrad this morning. One hundred thousand cop- able. However, human prejudice is ies will have this display within three days. Three hundred thousand handbills will be distributed here within five days, proportionate display Moscow by end of week," etc.

Propaganda was one of the recognized weapons of war. It and poison gas were used as they never had been used before, and both were factors of the greatest value in determining victory. We should say that it was a wise and patriotic and wholly desirable thing for Mr. Wilson to let the Russian people know what the aims and purposes of the American people were in the war.

But it was impossible for any man in January, 1918, to forestate the terms of peace. It ought never to have been attempted. Nor, certainly, could this nation be dedicated forever to a formula which lacked due study in preparation, and was issued, apparently, in an exigent period for a particular purpose which looked toward the achievement of victory in the war rather than the methods of achieving peace thereafter. Certainly, peace would be worse than war if required to conform to the exigencies of propaganda rather than to substantial princi-

ples of right-dealing. It is the attempt to fit the world to preconceived theories which the flow of events made utterly untenable, that has resulted in the turmoil which continues to lash and beat against the shores of common sense. Propaganda never was and never will be an acceptable substitute for statesmanship.—Manufacturers Record.

Straight From the Shoulder

The people of America have no obligation. They assumed no responsibility. They gave no word to the rest of the world. President Wilson himself assumed the responsibility for

the League of Nations; gave his own word; took upon himself the responsibility. The American people gave Woodrow Wilson no mandate to speak for them, to assume responsibility for them or to take an obligation for them in the League of Nations. On the other hand, the American people gave notice gave the world fair warning in the congressional elections of 1918 that it assumed no such obligation before President Wilson went to France and substituted his own word for that of the American people.

The American people are opposed now to the Wilson League of Nations, and have been opposed to it. They believe it is contrary to every American tradition handed down by the Pianos. fathers, and to every dictate of American ideas and ideals. They want no alliance that will our personal supervision. burden this country with the quarrels of Europe or make us a party to European strife .- Kansas City Star.

Oversight.

The San Francisco platform made a fatal omission when it failed to call attention to the administration's marvelous success in keeping the price of sugar below 50 cents.-Pittsburgh Chronicle Gazette

through the menopause, and suffers anemia is the probable cause and the heart disease is second.

> Old Bo writes: "Being an old lodging Andrew Murphy & Son Republic Trucks Truck & Tractor Corp. Master and Commerce Trucks Jones-Opper Co.

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