

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON E. UFFKIE, Publisher. MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... BEE TELEPHONES... OFFICES OF THE BEE...

The Bee's Platform 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways...

THE AMERICAN LEGION. When the second annual convention of the Nebraska division of the American Legion convenes at Hastings today it will be confronted by a rather full program.

An Illuminating Incident. Recently Governor Cox and a party of his friends, returning from Wheeling, W. Va., in motor cars, were halted by a rural Ohio officer for speeding.

Back Yard Orchards. The orchard behind the village home has always been an asset of great value. We knew one once that had cherries, pears, plums and apples for the entire fruit season—early and late—and it yielded enormous dividends of pleasure and health for a full quarter of a century.

The Cracking of Thorns Under a Pot. It is amusing to observe sundry democratic editors quivering with indignation and rattling the phlegm in their throats over a mythical "senate oligarchy" which if it existed would be government by a few, while bowing not only in humble submission but in abject servility and adoring admiration to the actual autocracy which exists in the White House in the person of Woodrow Wilson.

Hot and Cold Water. Habit is a curious thing. One man takes a big drink of ice water before he goes to bed. Another swallows a glass of hot water. Both are after comfort.

The Ohio Primary Election. Attendance at primary elections usually has significance in that it shows the comparative public interest in the tickets of contesting parties. The official vote at the Ohio primaries is a surprise in its proportions in view of the fact that two Ohio men had been nominated for the presidency when it occurred the 10th of this month.

away more than 2 to 1 over the democrats, the die is cast. It is merely a symptom of the overwhelming sentiment all over the country for a change at Washington.

Moral Obligation of Article X. While the League of Nations is vanishing as a "paramount" issue, a few devoted followers of democratic fortunes insist on logging it out as the panacea for earthly political ills. They persist in the assertion that Article X as it stands does not interfere with the constitutional prerogative of congress alone to declare war.

The United States assumes no obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country by the employment of its military or naval forces, its resources, or any form of economic discrimination, or to interfere in any way in controversies between nations, including all controversies relating to territorial integrity or political independence, whether members of the League or not.

What interpretation does Mr. Wilson put on Article X? On August 19, last year, he conferred with the senate committee on foreign affairs, and discussed the treaty, especially Article X, which he then declared to be the heart of the covenant. According to the press report of that meeting, the president said the article as it stands would leave each nation "complete freedom of choice" as to the application of force.

Whatever advice the council gave under its authority to take such action as it "deemed appropriate" must also be deemed appropriate by the United States to be binding on this government, though in the background would be such a potent moral force that he doubted if the nation would often decline to act.

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A Line O' Type or Two

How to the Line, let the editor fall where they may. A NEW CHIEF OPENING. In Leland, Michigan, I saw a notice posted that called a lot of intolerant amusement among the sun-scorched fishermen.

NEW ENGLAND SABBATH. The smell of pines along the way To church, a blue glimpse of the sea. The nearer waters of the bay Lap at the marsh grass lastly; Whispering breezes call to me Soft-voiced across the lowland sod Like immanent divinity—"Be still, and know that I am God."

Occasionally there is a candidate whose platform is definite and graspable. This Albert W. Johnson, candidate for congress, announces as his platform: "For Good Beer and Light Wine."

Correspondence from Japan. Tokyo, July 22.—The Japanese language is assuredly not for the faint-hearted. A two-year foreign resident concluded that though he had studied assiduously, he couldn't even start an argument with a native son, while a certain mentally alert American, eleven years in the land, and a special student of Japanese, admitted it was a strain to try to carry on a conversation in this strange speech.

Where Genius Has Dwelt. A good many great men have lived in attics, and some have died there. Attics, says the dictionary, are "places where lumber is stored," and the world has used them to store a good deal of its lumber in at one time or another.

Some Claim to Recognition. We have no desire to dispute the claim to the presidency by Mr. Watkins, the prohibition candidate, who does the family washing, but sometimes as we shake out the dishcloths wistfully after the company has gone it seems as if we had qualified for the vice presidency anyway.—Grand Rapids Press.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS. Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitations, where a simple remedy is indicated by enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

TYPHOID "SHOTS"—RESULTS. If a man has been vaccinated against typhoid fever, how many typhoid bacilli can he drink without contracting typhoid? How much is he protected against paratyphoid fever and other close kinsmen of typhoid? If he contracts typhoid, will his disease be any milder? How long does his protection against typhoid last? These are questions investigated by Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, Jr., a brilliant young Michigan physician, who died in France shortly after finishing his study.

Paratyphoid is closely related to typhoid. Dr. Vaughan saw 44 cases of paratyphoid. He holds that vaccination against typhoid alone does not protect against paratyphoid. Vaccination against both typhoid and paratyphoid does protect against the latter, subject to the same limitations as those of typhoid vaccination.

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In some cases they caused subacute diarrhoea, which so weakened the subject that eventually he contracted typhoid. He saw several cases that led him to believe there was something in the old theory about men getting diarrhoea which "ran into typhoid."



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