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The Bee's Platform

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

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. Without undertaking to decide any questions for the convention, The Bee congratulates the legionaires on their havreason and showing good common sense in all their doings. We believe the Legion represents the true spirit of the young men who served with | declared: the colors. It is unfortunate that a few of the men who made up the great army of liberty have failed to get the right light on its purpose. These are agitating for the destruction of the Legion, by organizing counter moves, none of which can serve the interests of the men they affect to support, because the base on which they rest is too narrow. No class distinction was recognized in the army. High and low, in the same quarters, ate the same "chow." fought in the same trenches, underwent hardship and privation in common, and now there | tion:" should be no artificial division among them. The "class conscious" individual who seeks an organization of service men devoted to the perpetuation of his selfish views is not doing good for anybody. The army was American in its conception, in its aims and in its achievements, and whatever successor it is to have, whatever body is to perpetuate its glorious history, should be founded on its sublime principles. That body, we believe, is the American Legion, and in its membership will yet be found all who are worthy of the name of American soldier.

An Illuminating Incident.

Recently Governor Cox and a party of his friends, returning from Wheeling, W. Va., in notor cars, were halted by a rural Ohio officer for speeding. Great indignation was expressed that the governor of Ohio should be subjected to such an affront on Ohio soil, and a repubican "plot" to humiliate him was suspected until it developed that the constable was a

The governor was impatient under detention, the party sneered at the officer's attempt to put them under arrest, and Mr. Cox curtly notified him who he was, and that he could be found at the State House. Then they drove on with a

This seems to be one of those minor incfdents which reveal what a man is under his skin. There was no claim made at the time or since that the car was not going at excessive and unlawful speed, or that the constable was not performing his sworn duty. His offense consisted in applying the law to the governor of his state. That was an insolent and unwarranted interference with the plans of a man whose subsequent conduct demonstrated that he was, in his own judgment, above and beyond the reach of the Ohio statute against fast driving.

We may be in error, but it occurs to us that Governor Cox, as a candidate for the presidency, lost a great opportunity. Suppose he had talked to the constable, while the newspaper man of the party took down his words, as fol-

I compliment you on your strict and im-partial enforcement of the law. While I am governor of Ohio. I am subject to the law exactly as other citizens. I want no special consideration. We were driving too fast and I will gladly remit to you whatever fine may be assessed. Our country needs training in respect for law. These gentlemen will join me in best wishes to you as a shining example of the fidelity and watchfulness of even the humblest officials in Ohio whose duty it is to keep our great highways safe for

But Governor Cox is not that kind of a man. Having rebuked and shamed an officer for having dared to attempt an enforcement of law upon his exalted person, he and his party sped off fuming over the "indignity" they had been subjected to by a "hick constable."

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, and that both their parties are claiming Ohio's vote.

The democratic candidate for governor received 130,909 votes; the republican candidates got 335,074 votes.

For lieutenant governor the democratic candidates got 127,250 votes; the republican candidates got 301,570.

For secretary of state 136,720 democratic votes were cast, and 307,403 republican. Fie United States senator 128,543 democratic

votes were cast, and 320,106 republican. These figures, coming from the first election for twelve years in which Ohio has had a united Republican Party, are especially significant in their enormous increase over the years in which the Bull Moose Party existed. In our judgment they eliminate all doubt of a tremendous republican majority in Ohio in November. Also, they verify remarkably the private predictions of well

informed democrats all over the country as to

the general result of the presidential election. With Ohio republicans turning out at a primary election in the proportion of far and

away more than 2 to 1 over the democrats, the die is east. 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 lugging 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 purpose of the Lodge reservation was to make this plain. As finally adopted by the senate on March 15 this reservation reads:

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 re-lating to territorial integrity or political inde-pendence, whether members of the League or not, under the provisions of Article X, or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose unless in any particular case the congress, which, under the Constitution, has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of the military or naval forces of the United States, shall, in the exercise of full-liberty of action, by act or joint resolution

In plain words, congress alone can declare

var for the United States. What interpretation does Mr. Wilson put on Article X? On August 19, fast 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 ing come this far along the road, guided by stands would leave each nation "complete freedom of choice" as to the application of force. But the president went farther than that, and

> 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.

Mr. Wilson then clearly believed that under Article X the council of the League of Nations could call the United States into war. He made rich and poor, all wore the same uniform, slept | an effort to clear up his somewhat ambiguous language in replying tola direct question by Senator Brandegee in regard to the "moral obliga-

A moral obligation is, of course, superior to a legal obligation, and, if I may say so, has a greater binding force. In every moral obligation there is an element of judgment; in a legal obligation there is no element of judgment.

The president felt that under the article being discussed, whatever action the council deemed appropriate must be deemed appropriate by the United States, and that the moral obligation to follow the mandate, even if it led to war, was more binding on this country than a legal obligation could possibly be. And Mr. Wilson has not changed his mind on this point.

The president is undoubtedly right in his interpretation of Article X: under it the council can declare war for the United States, and that is just why the senate insisted on having the

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.

A few fruit trees may be grown with profit in the back yards of cities not too closely built. One exists in a nearby city, where ten years ago a wise husbandman planted fruit trees in his back yard, and for ornament set out Japanese apricots and dwarf quinces in his front yard. From his trees he now has two crops, one of surpassing beauty during blossom time, and another of palatable and healthful food later. There are also berries on his lot in abundance, and a wild goose plum tree that carries

prodigious crops. It may be stated as a fact that no man ever planted fruit trees who did not thereby become a benefactor. There is room for thousands of them in the rear of Omaha homes.

The Crackling of Thorns Under a Pot.

It is amusing to observe sundry democratic editors quivering with indignation and rattling the phlegin 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, and is government by a single individual.

If not the gods above, the princes in the realm of his satanic majesty below, must chuckle in glee over the canting dissimulation of these special pleaders who pretend to see danger to the Republic in the constitutional functioning of the senate, and nothing but holy consecration in the exercise of extra-constitutional war powers by Wilson twenty months after the war has ceased to exist.

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 ice water paralyzes all stomach action for half an hour or longer. The hot water stimulates stomach action and draws the blood

from the brain, thereby inducing sleep. It is worth while to learn to like hot water. It is more satisfying than cold." The former jolts the digestive processes, the latter pleasantly promotes them. And many a time, the doctors say, when a person craves very cold water what he really needs is hot water.

Lloyd George is apparently impatient of the wanderings of a single-tracked mind that has no terminal facilities.

A couple of years ago our democratic contemporary was not so eager to make war on the

Sympathy for Ponzi's victims will be diluted by the thought that they should have known To put the "tear" in profiteer and take away

the profit is the job before the public. The Tennessee antis seem to have foozled

Governor Cox: Put up or shut up!

A Line O' Type or Two

A NEW CHESS OPENING. In Leland, Michigan, I saw a notice posted That caused a lot of Intolerant amusement Among the sun-scorened Fishermen, The flanneled Tennis courtiers And the knickerbockered The notice set forth That Mr. So-and-So

Desired an adversary THE Japanese question in California, say the Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs, "Is

ADAM BEAT US TO IT. Sir: Recently I heard a preacher say he be lieved that we ought to "perpetrate" the race

Do you? # A. H. K.

IF you should lead us blindfolded into a smoking car we should know where we were by the atmosphere. And yet a woman will plunk herself down in a car filled with men smoking. and, when told she was in the smoking car, will evidence genuine surprise.

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 lazity; Whispering breezes call to me Soft-voiced across the lowland sod Like immanent divinity— "Be still, and know that I am God."

catch the scent of ripened hay, I hear the low drone of the bee; I watch the tiny insects play On the warm walls in humble glee; The lichened rocks, the barberry, The spires of early godenrod, All speak in glowing ecstasy— Be still, and know that I am God."

Why must man meet this lovely day With solemn face and anxious knee? All the earth quivers in the ray Of the kind sun, and only he Walks downcast eyed. More wise than we Is every bud and bloom and pod. These hold Creation's secret key-"Be still, and know that I am God."

Soul of all growing things, to Thee I raise my spirit's litany. You answer me from every clod— "Be still, and know that I am God."

OCCASIONALLY there is a candidate whose platform is definite and graspable. Thus Albert W. J. Johnsen, candidate for congress, announces as his platform: "For Good Beer and Light Wine."

'CH APTER. Sir: Among Greek letter activities I_notice a reference to the Alpha Sigma Rho Muchapter.
Mu chapter would be much apter.
CALCITROSUS.

HISTORY is carcless of details. It may be that Grace Darling, after a heroic rescue, pow-

Correspondence from Japan. Tokyo, July 22 .- The Japanese language is assuredly not for the dilettante. A two-year-foreign resident confided 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 em-pire and a special student of Japanese, admitted it was a strain to try to carry on a conversation in this strange speech. And dummed if it wa'n't two weeks before I could pronounce my hotel so the 'riksha boy wouldn't lose me out near the gas works. In four weeks I could buy a ticker to Olmachi; but what in the name of the Forty-Seven Ronins is a feller going to do if business calls him to Hamamatsucho-or yet to Higashi-

"THE walls are painted, and they become mildewed." writes one of Doc Evans patients "yet there is no apparent dampness in our cel-lar." Sorry. But there are many others in the same state of deprivation.

The Second Post.

(In which Dear Addie is almost touched:) Dear Addie: I thought I would rite you a few lines to let you know that I am in jail. Addie, I am on \$2,000 bail, and I can't get anybody to go it. That is hard lines, haint it, Addie. Well, Addie, tell Fill I send my best regards. When I get out of this place I am going to straten up and get married to some good woman like you, and lead a good deasant life. Well, Addie, it is too bad I am in here, but it will learn me a les-son. Well, Addie, you remmember how I used to help you in the house out home, I am a pretty good fellow, hain't I. Addie. Well, Addie, if you have got a little loose change please send it up to me for cigarettes. Hoping to hear from my friend soon I will close. By by, dear. From Mr. ______, Erie County Jail.

WE observe the ad of "a practically nonalcoholic hair tonic containing only 21-100 part of 1 per cent of alcohol." Moreover, "it is especially adapted for dry scalps."

A LARGER PROBLEM. Sir: Safety razor blades are a small matter. Kindly enlighten me concerning the problem of destroying old copies of Ben Franklin's weekly. They are so bulky that it's a waste of time and effort to burn them. By the way, the Salt Lake Tribune say that Ring Lardner is known wherever the English language is used. Whaddayamean English?

RECLAMATION is the key to the high cost of living, declares Mr. Roosevelt, thus adding another to a sizable bunch of keys. But none

of them seems to fit. The Street Called Straight.

(By the inspired stenographer.) Inasmuch as we have not had business relations before, refer to Dunardbrad St., and you will find us rated from two to three

YOU might hastily conclude that Joy Love of Aurora, Ill., was a poet or a movie queen. But he merely runs a foundry.

MISS PERKINS ON VACATION. (From the Danville Commercial News.) Experienced stenographer wanted for relief during vacation of our regular stenog-rapher. Emery Dry Goods Co.

"REPORTED Rift in Flute; Danger for Democracy."-Knoxville Sentinel. WE should call it a crack in the bass dom.

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. Its preachers and painters and poets, its deep-browed men who find out things, its fire-eyed men who will tell truths that no one wants to hear-these are the lumber that the world hides away in its attics. Haydn grew up in an attic, Chatterton starved in one. Addison and Goldsmith wrote in garnets. Faraday and De Quincey knew them well. Dr. Johnson camped cheerfully in them, sleeping soundly upon their truckle beds, like the sturdy old soldier of fortune that he was, inured to hardships, and careless of himself. Dickens spent his youth among them, Morland his old age. Hans Andersen, the fairy king, dreamt his sweet fancies beneath their sloping roofs. Poor, way and hearted Collins leant his head upon their coney tables. Benjamin Franklin, Savage, young Bloomfield, "Bobby" Burns, Hogarth, Watts—the roll is engless. Ever since the habitations of man were reared two stories high has the garret been the nursery of genius.—Jerome K. Jerome.

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 wist-fully after the company has gone it seems as if we had qualified for the vice presidency anyway.-Grand Rapids Press.

How to Keep Well

tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitations, 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. 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 only a local issue." But so was the little controversy which Helen of Troy set going. long does his protection against ty-phoid last? These are questions in-vestigated by Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, ir., a brilliant young Michigan physician, who died in France shortly after finishing this study. Although the typhoid rate of the

American army in the World war was only one two-hundredths as high as that of the Spanish-American war, and although the army typhoid rates of this war were the lowest by far in the history of the world, our forces had some typhoid. There was almost none until after our forces took over heavy fighting fronts.
Dr. Vaughan, by reason of his assignment in the army, had an opportunity to study 270 cases of typhoid. His answer to the first question that a man who has been properly vaccinated against typhoid cannot

drink diluted sewage with safety Some of the men in the front line

trenches drank water from shell holes and badly polluted small streams. Some of those who did that got typhoid. Even though a man be vaccinated against typhoid, he should not drink very filthy water without chlorinating it. / 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 vaccina-Typhoid in a vaccinated man runs about the same course as typhoid in an unvaccinated man. In this Dr Vaughan does not agree with Dr Gay of California. Nevertheless, Dr. Vaughan found that those having typhoid within eight months after having been vaccinated did have a milder disease. After eight months the story was different.

Dr. Vaughan did not investigate as to how long the protection given by vaccination against typhoid lasted. The common teaching is that protection lasts three years. There has been a marked tendency of opin-ion in recent years toward holding that protection does not last three

Perhaps one reason for the in-crease in typhoid in the fall and winter of 1918 and the spring of 1919 was that the protection was begin-Another observation made by Dr

Another cosservation made by Dr. Vaughan was that a man protected by yaccination, but who had drunk a let of very filthy water, might get typhoid bacilli into his gall bladder.

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ed typhoid. He saw several cases that led him to believe there was

typhoid each year, even under pres-ent conditions. Many would be safer vaccinated. But though vaccinated hev should guard against grossly

Here's Advice for Both. A. W. Writes: "1. A woman of not know of harm done by mineral 60 takes a 25-cent bottle of bromo-oil.

In some cases they caused subacute seltzer every week, also aspirin nov diarrhoea, which so weakened the and then. Is she right in doing so subject that eventually be contractand what is the result?

"2. Also, is it right for a 35-year semething in the old theory about men getting diarroea which "ran into typhoid."

Gay says we must not look to typhoid as an ended danger. One hundred and fifty thousand people have typhoid each year warm under the stuff because of headache and bad feeling in the morning; the yeunger one for constipation. REPLY.

1. She is not. The continued use of coal tar remedies for headache produces headache. 2. If possible, she should overcome

constituation by eating bran, vege tables and fruit. However, we do

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