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County For Clerk of the District Court IRA H. MOSS, Atkinson For County Assessor J. M. HUNTER, O'Neill For Supervisor, 2nd District L. C. McKIM, Opportunity For Supervisor, Fourth District L. E. SKIDMORE, Ewing For Supervisor, Sixth District D. E. COLE, Emmet

Wonder what the democrats will talk about now that Kirk is in the penitentiary?

Republican victory is in the air. Get on the band wagon and be in a position to join heartily in the pulverizing of Wilsonism on November 2.

Drive over the roads now and then recall what they were in 1915. 3 4-10c out of every tax dollar is now going into Good Roads. Surely the work being done is worth it.

With Mr. Morehead for Governor, Keith Neville Chairman of the State Committee and Arthur Mullen as leading man, there surely is little in the democratic ticket to appeal to women here in Nebraska.

Ira H. Moss, the republican candidate for clerk of the district court, is a native son of this county. When his country was in trouble and needed the assistance of her sons he enlisted in the army and served for nearly two years, over a year across the sea. He is possessed of a good education and is well qualified for the position to which he aspires. You will make no mistake in voting for Moss for clerk of the district court.

Dean Cole of Emmet, one of the pioneer residents of the county, is the republican candidate for supervisor from the Sixth district. Mr. Cole is one of the wheel horses of the epublican party; he is an extensive farmer and stockman and well qualified for the position to which he aspires. With Mr. Cole on the county board the people of the Sixth district can rest assured that their interests will be carefully looked after.

When the democratic candidates talk about reducing the state tax, ask them how they are going to do it. Will they discontinue road construction?

Welfare? Or will they cripple the Bethea. University? Normal Schools? Care of State Dependents? Outside of less than one per cent in two years.

Brantley E. Sturdevant of Atkinson, member of the legislature from the Fifty-fourth district, Holt and Boyd another term.

sessor. He is thoroughly familiar with needed legislation to the next legislathe needs of the various parts of the ture. county and will be a valuable addition to the county board, as there is no by a splendid majority.

the pioneer residents of the county, is every average dollar of tax collected the republican candidate for county in Nebraska in 1919, only 19c went to assessor. Mr. Hunter was urged to the state, 24c to the county, 12c to make the race by hundreds of his cities and villages, 5c to townships, friends who recognized his superior and 40c went to schools. So the state fitness for the position and it was only tax is small compared with the other at the last moment that he consented taxes. A study of the service we get to the demands made upon him and from state for the 19c in 1919 show filed for the office. Mr. Hunter is as that of the 19c, 3 4-10c went for roads, well posted on values as any man in 1-10c for bridges, 5 6-10c for normal the county and we do not believe a schools and University, 4 2-10c for better man for the position could be care of State's Dependents, 2 1-10c for found within the county. There is no capitol fund and 3 6-10c for the question but what he will be elected operation and maintenance of all by a handsome majority.

violation but was drafted for the place paign issue. by the people of his district, who recognized his fitness for the place. After being urged to enter the race for several weeks he finally consented sugar" said Gov. Cox in a recent to run and filed for the nomination and speech, "would have been reduced from there is no question but what he will 10 to 12 cents if the government had be elected by a handsome majority, taken stock and allayed public feel-He is one of the heavy taxpayers of ing." the district and the people of the The cost of sugar would have been

mistake in re-electing W. W. Bethea of deplorable attorney general had not Ewing, for another term in the legis- overstepped all the legal bounds of lature. Mr. Bethea was a member of his authority and issued a formal edict that body two years ago, and for a that Louisiana sugar growers might first term member made a splendid charge 17 cents a pound for their raw record. During that session he was a product, when sugar in other parts of member of two of the most important the country was selling at far below committees of the house, that of Agri- that figure. culture and Roads and Bridges and The sugar planters of Cuba offered was one of the men instrumental in the their entire crop to us at a price a passage of the present comprehensive little over 6 cents a pound. It was good road laws. With the experience then obvious to all who were informed gained in the last session he will be on the subject that the world was in

bills covering obligations of different dd not acept it speedly it would be departments in excess of the money withdrawn. Mr. Wilson had stubborn-The democrats are making a great available. This has been a very costly ly refused to heed either the urgings claim that Mr. Morehead reduced practice to the state as there was not or the warnings. He ignored both taxes while he was in office. Here are much the legislature could do but al- With every expert in the country the facts. In 1912, the year before low the bills. Governor McKelvie whose opinion was worth a rush tell-Mr. Morehead became Governor the promises that there will be no defici- ing him that failure to act would total state tax charged to the counties encies in any of the Code Departments saddle on the people of the United of the State was \$2,409,533. The last for the next legislature. Besides that States a totally unnecessary cost of year of Governor Morehead-1916, the there will be a considerable amount of over a billion dollars added to their total State tax chargeable to the the available money for the Code De- already staggering burden of living counties was \$3,055,046 or an increase partments unused. The report for expenses, Mr. Wilson refused to act. for the four years under Governor October 1st show \$109,0000.00 so far Morehead of \$645,513, or 27 per cent. saved and the sum should reach \$150 .- the president forced the people of the 000.00 by the end of the biennium.

counties, and a candidate for re-elect- speeches and by his votes the to avert the wanton waste. ion to that office made an enviable measures which are of particular inrecord in the last session. Although terest to the women voters. As early result of indifference, or was it mere without previous legislative experi- as 1911 while a member of the legisence he entered into the work with lature he was supporting a consti- in arrogant, self complacent refusal to vigor and showed such a knowledge of tutional amendment for women's accept advice, irrespective of whether legislative proceedure that he was soon suffrage. As soon as the Federal it was good advise or not? recognized as one of the leaders of that Amendment was submitted, he called L. E. Skidmore of Ewing, is the ment after the democrats the year Mr. Wilson has cost them over a republican candidate for supervisor before had refused to include it in from the Fourth district and there is their program for the special session. no man in the county better qualified The State under Governor McKelvie for the position than Mr. Skidmore. has taken the first decided step in He has served several terms on the Child Welfare and Social Service county board and also served the Work. A children's Code Commission torney general frantically chasing a people of this county as county as- was appointed who will recommend

We hear a great deal about taxation question but what he will be elected during every campaign and it is interesting to analyze the average tax dollar collected and see where it goes J. M. Hunter of this city, one of and what service it gives. Out of the supply and allayed public feeling" State Departments. Wonder how much the democrats could reduce this L. C. McKim of Opportunity, is the 3 6-10c for the operation and mainterepublican candidate for supervisor in nance of the State Government? Not the Second district. Mr. McKim is not a very big amount for Ex-Governor a candidate for the position of his own Morehead to be using as his only cam-

> LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE. I vcy's Weekly: "The cost of

northeastern part of the county will reduced very much more than 10 or 12 see that he is elected by a splendid cents had President Wilson not set up his own infallible wisdom against that of all the best sugar experts in the Voters of Holt county will make no country, and if President Wilson's

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Road maintenance? Eradication of of much greater value to the people of for a heavy sugar shortage, and that is tommy rot. Moreover, it was what bovine tuberculosis? Eradicaton of the county at the coming session. You offer from Cuba was one to be ac- Artemus Ward on a memorable ochog cholera? Social Hygiene? Child will make no mistake in voting for cepted instantly and eagerly. Presi- casion characterized as an "onfortnit residents of this county, died at his dent Wilson was so advised. Again and again did his own sugar equali-At almost every session of the zation board beg him to authorize the the sleeping dogs of the sugar questhese items, state taxes have increased legislature, there have been deficiency purchase. He was warned that if he tion le.

Indirectly, by his own wilful inertia, Unted States to throw away more than a thousand million dollars, every Governor McKelvie is fortunate in penny of which might have been saved having always supported both in his to them had he deigned to lift a finger

Was this amazing performance the stubborn pride of opinion registered

These are questions for those to body. His splendid work in the last a special session of the legislature to answer who care to explore the labysession entitles him to re-election for ratify the same. The First act of the rinthian mysteries of Wilsonian republican legislature of 1919 was to psychology. All that the American ratify the federal prohibition amend- people know or care about it is that billion dollars.

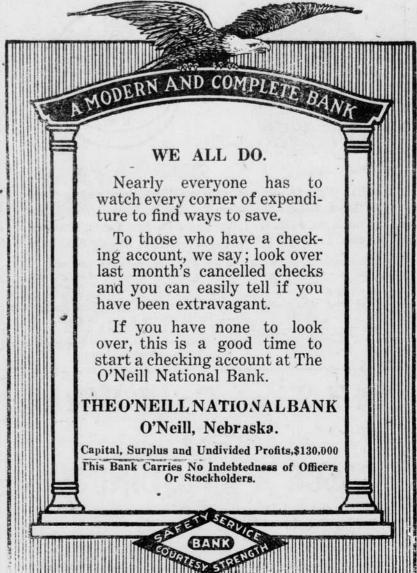
> And then, on top of the back breaking cost of this Wilsonian superiority to all advice or suggestion, came the Louisiana exploit of a Wilsonian atpresidential nominaton will-o-the-wisp and now subsiding in anything but a sweet frame of mind because neither his sugar nor any of the other baits succeeded in landing the prize for him.

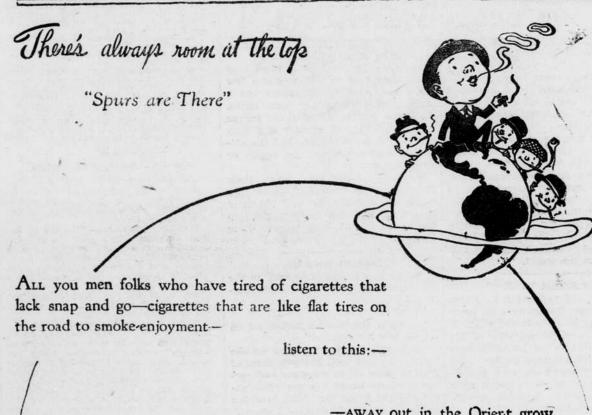
> Gov. Cox's statement that the cost of sugar might have been reduced "if the government had taken stock of

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ANTHONY MURRAY DEAD.

Anthony Murray, one of the pioneer remark." Gov. Cox had better let home northwest of this city Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, after an illness of several weeks of heart trouble. The funeral will be held next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Obituary next week





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