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The Bee's Platform

NEBRASKA PRIMARY RESULTS.

While the returns from the Nebraska primary are coming in that slow fashion to which we are accustomed, enough has been learned to shadow clearly the principal results.

Senator Hiram Johnson has been endorsed as the republican preferred for president. This is so because a majority of the voters wanted him.

Apparently Governor McKelvie is given the compliment of a nomination for a second term, to be opposed by John H. Morehead, whose success in face of the opposition of both the Hitchcock and Bryan groups is a decided tribute to his personal popularity.

A Prophecy at the Polls.

A voter of many years' experience when approaching the polling place of his precinct on Tuesday morning saw a sight that impressed him and must similarly affect any who seriously think of the future of the republic.

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The profiteers have met the situation very fairly by putting up the price on the garb, so that their end of the game is well cared for, regardless of the form extravagance takes.

Water Routes to World Markets.

A conference at St. Louis, having for its object the consolidation of two societies organized to deal with improvement of the Mississippi and its tributaries brings forward again the general theme. Discussion, both general and particular, has persisted for many years, and as yet to no decided program.

In connection with the possible use of the great streams of the Mississippi valley for commercial purposes, comes another project of vital concern to the great grain growing empire. A ship canal to connect Lake Erie and Lake Ontario opens a water route to Europe dependable and direct.

The Price of Shoes.

"Shoes could be sold at lower prices than in 1918, when dealers agreed that \$12 should be the maximum charge," says the expert of the federal trade commission. A member of the committee of the senate investigating shoe prices says leather companies exceeded 100 per cent profit in 1918, when shoes retailed at half what is charged now.

American shoes sold for less in England during the war, than in this country. Cloth shoes can be manufactured for less money than leather ones, but they sell for the same prices, and low shoes, which require about one-third less leather than highs, sell for the same price.

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The Brooklyn Standard-Union says the allegations of the Nevada officers against the movie favorite impress everybody as technicalities. They are her concealment of her identity until she took the witness stand, her alleged conspiracy to defeat a California law, her conviction, collusion, and so forth.

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A Line O' Type or Two

TO DOROTHY. O Dorothy, Thy misery Just chokes me up With sympathy.

DOUBLE BARREL.

MIGHT we suggest to our faithful friend, the Weather Man, some equivalent for the phrase, "no decided change in temperature," would be welcome? How about "No appreciable amelioration of meteorological conditions?"

THE delusion that hair turns white in a single night is an attractive exaggeration which prospers in the ear that hears the story.

SOMETHING ON HIS HIP?

(From the Manifesto, Mich., Courier-Record.) Louis Messenger of the "Rapid River News" paid a humid visit to Garden Monday.

Home Brewer's Corner.

Sir: Transmutation of baser metals interests me not at all. Please ask Prof. Soddy whether or not the addition of one alpha particle will impart to the home brewer to produce a kick or better; also if the subtraction of one beta particle will remove the dishwasher taste that mine affects.

Ye Enraptured Ed.

(From the Eastland, Tex. Oil Belt News.) Through the open window the cool night air blows sweetly and gently, soothing away the worries of the previous day and its memories of dust and other nuisances.

A Good Critic, at Least.

(From the Oakland, Ind. Journal.) In a letter to her mother, Miss Marion Bugg, who has been employed at Belleaire Heights, Florida, enclosed the following lines, saying:

AT Camp Dodge "furlongs are granted on request to soldiers eligible to them."

Sir: Out on Indiana avenue is a building with the sign "William Palace Car Porters Association Headquarters." Why not cut it short and call it "George's Place?"

HELPS improve the telephone service.

PETRUCCIO: You probably can get the book at Fanny's First Shop. PROF. TODD, Amherst, please forward: Take a message: "DEAR MARS: Any sign of spring?"

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA.

There are those who object to the term hay fever, saying it is not a fever and it is not caused by hay. Nevertheless the term is accepted as applying to a disease which results whenever persons extremely sensitive to certain pollens inhale a considerable dose of them.

Help for Deaf Person.

M. K. writes that some one wrote to her asking her to challenge the statement of "F." who recently intimated in this column that she lacked mentality. Upon close reading of "F.'s" letter she concludes that he is trying to put in a plea for the difficulties and embarrassments of the deaf, and not to express unkind criticism of them.

Seems an Imaginary Peril.

G. A. M. writes: "You advocate humidity in homes. I have often heard people speak of the danger of occupying a new house before the plaster is thoroughly dry on account of the dampness of the walls."

The Bee's Letter Box

Mother Blames the Police. Council Bluffs, Ia., April 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: If the Bee stands for what it claims please print this letter or some of it. If it just concerns my own family I wouldn't take the trouble to write it, and by doing so I will only be inviting more trouble for myself and family.

Gov. Calvin Coolidge Says:

"I AGREE that the measure of success is not merchandise, but character. But I do criticize those sentiments, held in all too respectable quarters, that our economic system is fundamentally wrong, that commerce is only selfishness, and that our citizens, holding the hope of all that America means, are living in industrial slavery. I appeal to Amherst men to reiterate and sustain the Amherst doctrine, that the man who builds a factory builds a temple, that the man who works there worships there, and to each is due, not scorn and blame, but reverence and praise."

Read this book for the sound guidance it contains in these critical times: read it for the insight it gives into the character of this remarkable American.

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Advertisement for Spur Cigarettes featuring a large image of a man smoking a cigarette and a pack of Spur Cigarettes. Text includes "Spur Shows You Something!", "In these days especially there's always room at the top for a cigarette that can give you the highest possible quality at the lowest possible price.", and a list of prices for various cigarette packs.