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ob Exchange. Ask for the 'Ty's Person Wanted For Night Calle After 10 P. M.: OFFICES OF THE BEE Out-of-Town Offices: Stoper Bidg. | Paris France 420 Rus St. Honord

The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

2. Continued improvement of the Nebracks Highways, including the pave ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omeha with a Brick Surface.

- Ashort, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

IN THE MATTER OF TAXES.

In blowing off the top of its state campaign, the World-Herald resorts to an expose of tax rates in Nebraska, and without explaining why, esets out a comparison between the days of John Henry Morehead and the present administration. It adroitly conceals all the facts in the case, save the one that more money is collected now than during the years of Morehead or Neville. This purposely done to create the impression that the McKelvie administration has been extravagant.

Let us take a peep under the surface. According to the figures used by the World-Herald taxes in Douglas county for the last ciglit years totaled:

1913—Under Morehead\$35/,4/0,23
1914-Under Morehead 365,333.04
1915-Under Morehead 327,486.18
-1916-Under Morehead
1917-Under Neville 457,075.60
1918-Under Neville 436,664.59
1919-Under McKelvie 776,073.44
1920-Under McKelvie 733,363.63
It will be noted that the tide began to rise

with the passing of Morehead and the coming of Neville. Taxes under Moschead were collected entirely on a prewar basis, and for that reason no comparison can fairly be made with the Mc-Kelvie totals. It will be noted that the sum set down for the second year of Neville's term is \$296,699.04 less than that for McKelvie's second year. Now, consider that for 1920 the increased levy in Douglas county for normal school purposes was \$8,953 greater than in 1918; for road building, \$140,289; and for new capitol, \$89,547, a total of \$238,789. This reduces the excess to \$57,910.04, an increase of about 121/2 per cent for 1920 over 1918. In the light of everything else, is that excessive?

What housewife but knows that the cost of 1920 over 1918?

state. Taxes have increased in Nebraska, just because special levies have been made for specific purposes. The World-Herald has pleaded as persistently, and perhaps as effectively, as The Bee for good roads; it surely can not now complain that money is being raised to provide these good roads. As to the normal schools, the same is true. John Henry' Morehead was opposed to erecting a new state house when he was governor; he has not voiced his opposition since he retried from office, so it may be surmised that now he really favors the plan. This accounts for another large item in the increase. The rest is chargeable directly to the increased cost of doing business.

Not a state institution can be managed on as little money as when Morehead was governor; supplies of all kinds cost more; it has been necessary to increase the pay of all employes of the state in order that they might live. The World-Herald knows this. It also knows that the salaries of the elective state officers are the same now as in 1913, and therefore no charge can be laid against them of piling up a big bill of expenses. Fewer names are on the pay roll than, were there when Morehead was running things, another point that should

not be overlooked. As to the great reduction in expenditures made during the second term of Morehead's administration, it was on paper only. People yet recall with great disgust the quarrel between the governor and State Treasurer Hall, because the latter would not tath over the fees collected by that famous drug and food department, because the legislature had not appropriated the money and the constitution said it should go into the treasury. The item was left out of the appropriation bill that the democrats might make a pretense of economy; it required an order of the supreme court, at the expense of the constitution, to help Morehead out of that hole. He ought not to brag about such f'economy" while the record stands as it does.

Finally, the acid proof of the whole proposition is the tax levy. Here it is for Douglas county for the last three years:

	1918	1919	1920	51
General Tund	3.00	4.80	3.44	1
University	1.00	1.00	1.00	
University building	0.75	0.75	0.75	
University activities.	0.75	0.75	0.75	н
Normal	0.7570.12	1.00	1.00	
Bridges		0.20	0.15	
Institution improvement	0.48)		
Roads	0.65	3.00	2.20	
Capitol		1.50	1.10	-1
Capitor			-	
T-tale	7.68	13.00	10.39	0.5

It will be noted the increases are for the specific purposes of roads, capitol building and normal schools, with a rise of less than one-half mill in the general fund for 1920 over 1918. Just a little examination takes the stuffing all out of the straw man the World-Herald has

The Slump in Prices and Profiteering.

Admitting without argument the truth of the assertion made by the Department of Justice, that the announced reduction in prices indi-cates the prevalence of profiteering, where, may we ask does that leave "Mitch" Palmer? For longer than two years, throughout the length and breadth of the land, the doughty attorney general and his corps of special assistants have gone hunting with a brass band, looking for a profiteer, They simply knew that he was abroad

somewhere; everybody had felt his presence, and his touch was never light, but no agent of the Department of Justice ever got within shouting distance of him. Now, that the long anticipated slump has come, Bre'r Mitchell and his cohorts, retainers, satraps, boojums and pursuivants, all rise up as one man and say: "We told you so-there's been profiteerin' goin' on all the time!" We all hope it is over, for we know it will relieve the attorney general of the United States, if nobody ele gets any benefit.

To James Middleton Cox.

This is a personal editorial. We trust you will not deem it an impertinent one. You are crossing Nebraska today, from west to east, along a route where you will be greeted by people interested in hearing what you have to say. You will also be blessed with the loveliest vision that human eye ever feasted on, the wonderful fields of Nebraska in all the glory of early autumn, the ripened crops a visible symbol of the rich reward that follows the husbandman's effort. There are no Adullamites in Nebraska.

These people want to know where you stand on certain of the leading issues. They are not satisfied with the policy of generalities you have so far pursued in your speech-making tour. Op their behalf The Bee propounds to you certain specific questions, and requests that you make definite answers thereto:

Do you endorse Article X as it stands in the covenant for a league of nations, or would you amend or strike it out? Do you still consider Article X as the

essence of the Monroe doctrine? Do you approve President Wilson's pro-posal to have the United States take a mandate for Armenia?

If so, would you as president renew that proposal to the congress?

Do you endorse Mitchell Palmer's administration of the Department of Justice? Do you endorse Albert Sidney Burleson's administration of the Postoffice department? Do you approve of George Creel's conduct of the publicity bureau?

Do you deny that your campaign manager and personal representative, Edward M. Moore, is attorney for the liquor interests in the state of Ohio?

Frank answers to these questions may help the voters of Nebraska to decide finally on your merits as a candidate.

Why Some Papers Boost Cox.

Some folks have wondered why one of the Omaha newspapers that has always made such a pretense of its "independence" in politics finds itself dommitted irrevocably to the support of Cox as a candidate for president. This is particularly noticeable for the reason that that organ was always a rip-snorting advocate of prohibition, and Mr. Bryan has said the men who forced Cox onto the party would sell the nation for a glass of beer. The same paper was a r'arin' t'arin' bull moose organ, and shouted loud and long for Hiram Johnson before the primary and up to the time the convention met at San Francisco. Now, it is doing its little bit for Cox just as if it were always a democratic instrument.

Some light was shed on its attitude before the senate investigating committee last week. living has increased far above 121/2 per cent in It was then brought out that part of the files of the War department consists of a letter What is true of Douglas county is doubtless | written by James Middletown Cox, governor of true of the other counties selected by the World- Ohio, which was effectively instrumental in se-Herald to illustrate its thesis, and so for the caring immunity for a couple of young scions of the Scripps family during the war. So now the Scripps newspapers and their allies, among which is included the "Clover Leaf" string represented in Omaha, find it convenient to support Governor Cox in his aspirations for the presidency. It is merely reciprocity.

How do the boys who answered the call, who took a chance, and who would scorn to accept the protection of a politician, like this? Sons of a wealthy publishing family, which owns and controls quite a number of "uplift" newspapers throughout the country, especially in Ohio, find themselves thrust into bombproof positions through the kindly intervention on their behalf of the governor of Ohio. Why shouldn't he have the support of all that family and interlocking group of papers when he runs for president?

You lads, who wear the Victory medal, and the Legion button, how do you like it?

Cox and the Air Craft Scandal. One of the evil smells that lingers from the late war comes up from the air craft program that failed so lamentably. Judge Hughes, you, may recall, made an inquiry and report to the attorney general, most of which was promptly suppressed. One recommendation was made public, and that was that Colonel Deeds, in charge of construction, be dismissed from the service, because of specific charges of misconduct. The attorney general endorsed this recommendation, but the secretary of war did not carry it out; on the contrary, he made excuses for Deeds, and let him down as easily as possible. It was known then that Deeds had a real pull with Ohlo democrats. The investigating committee has just now brought out how potent it was. Among other items presented to it is one of \$21,000, contributed by the Dayton company of which Deeds is a stockholder and director, and for which he was accused of securing contracts while in the air service, to help elect "Jimmy" Cox to the office of governor in Ohio. As the lid is lifted, the odor gets

Queen Wilhelmina advises her Parliament that in the present state of Europe and the League of Nations a stronger army is needed. Some one ought to tell her about Sweden and

Railroads serving Nebraska need not complain of lack of business for the future. If they get this year's crop out of the way of next season's they will be hustling all the time.

If Ban Johnson keeps on, he will prove a lot more than he set out to, but if he rids base ball of the gamblers, it will help a lot.

The most pathetic thing before the world today is the democratic donkey, begging for money. A more transparent bluff was never exhibited.

The Panama canal is hanging up new records, justifying the faith of Theodore Roose-

All- the "spies" who are after Cox did not follow him out west, it seems. Pretty soon the profiteers will find out that

prices are dropping. The equinox has been working overtime. A Line O' Type or Two

THE STREET. The street is a flowing stream of faces Restlessly coursing between the great brick

My mood moves me to seek the aged ones; There perhaps may be found the clue,
The guide to the path of light;
But they are faded palimpsests
Waitten on long ago by Time the Madman Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans. In an unknown tongue,
And all, all are marked by the chisel of care. Some are wrought with the dry ghost of a de-

Others are gashed deep.
Oh for the sight of a happy old face,
One to tempt me to another round
Of life's treadmill, Or to justify humanity's long trail Up from the ocean's slime!

SOLOMON EAGLE would, we are sure, be glad to know that Mr. Guppy is a map-maker for the government in Washington. "Of course, of course, a reader,—you remember Mr. Guppy in "Bleak House."

IT must be a huge relief to Hiram Johnson to be talking again. His steam gauge registered a dangeous pessue.

A Few Deep Wells.

Sir: Well, even if he loses, Stylist Harding could get an ad-writer's job with a Boul, Mich. tog shop.
Well, some are confined in asylums, some think they are Napoleons and Little Evas, and

some buy "extra" newspapers.
"Sees New Elizabethan Age."—Dailynooz
Well, aren't we still in the Lizzle age? Colher's devotes pages to telling how cars are stoled. Well, what we wnat to know is how to get 'em back. Q. A. R. IF you have any sash weights around the house you had better get rid of them, or you may become a clue to the explosion in Wall

IT WOULD HELP, TOO, IF THEY WOULD STRAIGHTEN THE SEAMS. Sir: The girls might relieve the eye strain

Sir: The girls might renewe the by wearing green stokings, but heartless creation. W. B. P. CONSIDERING "the decline of oratory,"
F. J. Haskin writes: "When newspapers of high standing send to the great national conventions such irresponsible jesters as Heywood Broun and H. L. Menoken and Abe Martin and Ring W. Lardner, and allow these impertinent fellows to gibe and titter as they will, there is evidence of a change in the public attitude to-ward political oratory." But we fear Mr. Hasward political oratory." But we fear Mr. Has-kin takes too hopeful an attitude toward the

ourse of oratory. The Home Facilities Are Adequate.

(From the St. Helena, Cal., Star.) To the people who stir pp so much talk about us, that we went of to get married on account of our recent business trip to Siskiyou county, we wish to let them know to mind their own business, as in such a case we are free to do that right at home, we don't have to clope.—Mrs. E. Poncetta,

IF we were not tied down by this column we should pack a valise and hie us to the antialcohol congress, to listen to the wonderful speeches and feast our eyes on the soft-drink

WHO WON THE FIGHT?

(From the Thermopolis, Wyo., Record.)
Found, one pair sand colored silk hose, odd size; one pair black silk hose, odd size; one corset, size 30; one corset, size 46; one silk underskirt; one lady's pink B. V. D.; one pair bloomers, badly torn, with safety fastener; one perforated silk vest; two slightly discolored. Inquire of C. I. Y. C.

IF the league of nations wishes to get a real reputation let it settle the dispute between D'Annunzio and the solar system,

Going Up!

Sir: I know the first hundred thousand of the Immortals will be pleased to meet that rising young genius of Lafayette, Ind., Miss Ella. Vater. Honest! Ask George Ade. RED AND SCOTTY.

Sir: For mortician to the Immortals I names Mr. Endus, a Virginia undertaker.

THE DOVE OF PEACE RETURNS. (From the Boone News-Republican.)

The school board accepted the resignation of Miss Ruth Mussmaker.

DURING a political campaign the stationers do a thriving business in legal blanks for the filing of libel suits. Some statesmen buy them in hundred lots.

MEET HARRY'S SISTER. (From the Kansas City Star.) Miss Dimple Chinn has returned from Mounds, Okl., where she has been spending

"THERE are some indications that Americans are beginning to understand thrift," ob-serves Governor Coolidge. Outside of New serves Governor Coolidge. Outside of New England, the governor presumably means. In western Massachusetts recently we added another story of New England thrift to our collection. There was a fire sale at Barlow's grocery, and Jim Haskell noticed something he needed, the half of a latch for his chicken house, which part he had unaccountably lost. "How much?" he asked. The clerk consulted the proprietor, who said the article was of no value; but when he learned that Haskell was the consoner he remarked. "I aim't going to give customer he remarked, "I ain't going to give him anything," and instructed the effect to charge 5 cents. The next day Haskell found the part which had been lost, so he returned the new piece to Barlow, exchanging it for 5 cents' worth of peanuts.

A Demon Reincarnate.

Sir: Do you believe in reincarnation? Perhaps the urchin who delights in sounding the horn on each of the 17 automobiles parked within your block is the same youth thta used to roll as empty beer-keg down the cellar steps of the Chinese laundry.

J. F. B.

"I WISH," said Mr. Cox in Loz Onglaze,
"I could spend another week in the state."
Better let well enough alone, James, or some real estate agent may stick you for a lot.

HOW ARE THE HAM TREES DOING? (From the Galesburg Republican-Register.) Mrs. T. P. Smith has returned from a visit in northern Michigan and reports that the wheat crop is exceptionally erge, the trees being loaded with fine fruit.

"IN 1919 Muskegon had 1,043 births and 129 deaths, many of which were preventable."—Infant Welfare Work.

Well, what's done is done. "FROM 75 to 90 per cent of those treated are evidently completely cured, for they never return."-Philadelphia Ledger.

SAUCE FOR THE GOSLING. (From the Hamilton Spectator.)
I, A. Gosling, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Catherine Gosling, on and after this date.—A. Gosling.

THERE is no accounting for composing room styles. For instance, the Kansas City Star makes this distinction: "I'll go to Braddock and show you up, by God! I'll find out why you've been so d—d secretive." THAT'S VERY DIFFERENT.

(From the Madison Democrat.)
Through an error the Democrat yesterday said that Saul Kasden had been arraigned on a charge of using elusive and obscure language. The court record shows that Sam Rasdin is the defendant. THE forward-looking persons will take a back seat for a few weeks while the forward-passing young men take the field. B. L. T.

Progress.

Before the pen and the sword ever quite settled the superiority of their respective mightiness along comes equal suffrage demanding a hearing for the hat pin and the can opener.— Kansas City Star.

Dealing With the Bolsheviki. In dealing with the bolsheviki the allies' policy is a peculiar paraphrase of Washington: In time of treaty making prepare for war!—San Autonio Express. How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope in enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address latters in care of The Bee.

SWIMMING UNDER WATER. der water," L. C. writes. "Do you know of a sure way of increasing one's lung capacity so as to insure swimming 200 feet under water?" In the first place, ability to hold one's breath has nothing to do with lung capacity. We breathe because the percentage of carbonic acid in the blood is high enough to stimulate the special center for breathing located in the lower part of the brain. When this center is irritated the lungs expel the air which is rich in this gas. If the proportion of carbonic dioxide in the blood falls below a certain point, breathing

In fact, in simple experiments the impulse to breathe frequently has been suspended for 100 to 150 secends. By having subjects breathe pure oxygen one experimenter suspended the impulse to breathe for 160 seconds.

Vernon had a man breathe deeply and forcibly for several minutes and of oxygen, whereupon the man went breath. Ability to hold the breath for a considerable time is said to be a simple test as to the condition of the kidneys and heart. Men who have heart disease with broken compensation, Bright's disease with asthma, diabetes with acidosis and bronchial asthma have trouble getting breath enough. Obviously, they cannot hold the breath long. suggestion was that a man who, upon testing himself, found that he length of time did not have any of

The will has a certain amount of control over the impulse to breathe. For instance, experimenters have found that the impulse to breathe becomes too strong for the will to control 23 to 27 seconds after the proportion of carbonic dioxide in the blood has reached 6.2 and the proportion of oxygen has fallen 9 per

Having laid this foundation, let is answer your question. What can a boy do to increase the length of time he can stay under water? Above all, let him train himself in holding his breath. The ability of the will to control the respiratory center is capable of training. It will help to refrain from eating for at least six hours before making the attempt. It his large intestine has been well emptied that will prove helpful. A dozen or more deep breaths taken just before he makes the attempt will prove helpful. The warmer the water and the slower and easier he swims the longer he can stay under. If it is worth the trouble a few whiffs of undiluted oxygen will help. Thin boys who are small eaters should be able to stay under longer than fat ones who

Too Much Candy Bad. M. E. and L. J. write: "We are two girls, working as stenographers in downtown offices. Every day, after we have had lunch, we buy 10 or 15 cents' worth of candy. Is this harmful, to eat this after our lunch and the balance of the afternoon?

Omaha, Sept. 24.—To the Editor knows as much as the other. As.
The Bee: In a certain foreign to what is beyond, I had rather take of The Bee: In a certain foreign language paper that usually brings very reliable news I read a state-ment by which William Jennings Bryan recently has said that Govcrnor Cox has brought disgrace upon his state, and that he now is reaching out for a job by which he will bring disgrace to the nation.

Have you knowledge of such a statement that Bryan has made remade, and in which connection? If Bryan has done so on the eve of the presidential election, I find this statement very significant, as far as it comes from a democratic politician of reputation, character and principle, which virtues I always ad-mired in Mr. Bryan, and I would like to know the positive facts about are mental giants among us today such an utterance of this great demorphisms who are building for the future. Socrates was forced to drink a fatal ocrat, because I would not want to use the statement as an argument against the democratic nominee for president if the report is not true. but the statement seems so imporlike to have the positive information. This was not given completely in the report of this foreign language paper, where I discovered this significant saying of Mr. Bryan.

CHARLES A. T. MARTIN. Another Pagan Heard From. ditor of The Bee: There was an interesting letter in the Letter Box of The Bee today, entitled "Belief in God." The writer challenged a recent statement of the editor, which implied that Burbank, Edison and Ford had as well stick to their respective lines of work and endeavor and not show their igorance by dabbling in metaphysics. When we want to elect a postmas-ter of a large city like Omaha, Lin-

coln or Kansas City, we do not cloose a postal employe. We choose a man who has succeeded in some line of work and who shows ability to organize a business into a work-ing, systemlike unit. The same with governors and presidents. A man who has shown constructive ability may well be depended upon to suc ceed wherever ability is needed. When we approach the Unknown we

Also kindly advise the best remedy for pimples. Our stomachs, as far as we understand, are in perfect condition."

The amount eaten is small. Can-dv eaten after meals does less harm than at any other time. Eating eandy in great excess causes pim ples, obesity, diabetes and disturbs the appetite for more substantial, balanced foods, Usually Not Harmful.

G. E. M. writes: "1. Is the drink-ing of cocoa as harmful as coffee? (a) What should be the norma blood pressure of a man of 60?

1. In most instances no, though people drink coffee in excessive quantities, which is not true of 2. (a) About 135. (b) About 140

Girls!! Girls!!

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ison or a Burbank have approached the Unknown much nearer than the

the religious opinions of those time have long been classed with the fa-bles and the mythelogies. There err, and the future may prove they are right.

PAGANUS. are right.

Is Cox a Real Indian? Omaha, Sept. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Cox is quoted as saying, "A vote for the democratic ticket is a vote in favor of peace; a vote for the republican ticket is a vote in favor of war." This has a familiar sound, and harks back to the campaign of 1916. Mr. Cax's mental processes seem to be the same as those of the Indian in the

emigrants crossed the plains emigrant train and purchased some tobacco, and, by mistake, the man gave him 50 cents too much change. The Indian gloated over his easy When Coffee

begins to play pranks with your nerves or digestion, quit coffee

ten days, drinking in its place.

There's a Reason

purchased some more tobacco, thinking the man would give him 50 cents too much change again. E. A. B. complished that which only genius can accomplish. The inventive, an-alytical minds of an Euclid, Ar-chimides, Humboldt, Darwin, Ed-

man who tells me I am liable to famnation if I go fishing on Sunday or eat meat on Friday.

Today we are studying the philosophies of Greece and other nations of the vast cemetery called the past. We enrich our minds with the works of Virgil, Cicero, Socrates, Zoroaster, Plato and Caesar, but poison because he did not agree with the religion of his time. Le us profit by experience, and cease to criticise the opinions of the mental giants among us, because the greatest minds are least liable to

A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" story. In the old days, when the wagons, an Indian came down to an

you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

money for a day and a night, then

a brilliant idea struck him. He rode

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