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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 with a Brick Surface of Main
- Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. 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.
 - Give the Army a Rest.

If the nation is to preserve an efficient military establishment on a peace basis, the result will be accomplished better by giving to the men who are in the army some assurance that their service is appreciated. So long as disturbing announcements come from Washington, emanating from congressmen who are looking more for personal than for general benefit, that long the men who wear the uniform will be uneasy and incapable of giving their best attention to the business they have in hand. If the army is to be disbanded, the approach should be direct.

No army in all the world is more efficiently officered than that of the United States. Critics talk glibly of young men having lately entered the service, of rapid promotion, and all that, overlooking the conditions under which these young men took on the duty they have assumed. The great majority of these officers were university men, educated in most branches on a level with the West Pointer, and lacking only the intensive training in purely military science. This most of them received during two years or longer of service during the war. Mental and physical fitness was made certain by rigid examination before the commissions were given them by the president, and they are officers of the army of the United States, in all ways qualified for the work laid upon them.

All volunteer armies have traditions of rapid advancement. Napoleon's dictum that every It has been so for countless ages, and so will continue until the machinery of nature is worn out and the solid globe of the earth floats, a dead cinder in space, awaiting the shock that will start the evolutionary processes of creation anew. "While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night, shall not cease."

Third Party and Non-Partisans.

A situation has arisen in Nebraska that might eem involved to the casual observer, but which really is clear and limpid as pure water. If the Townleyites are true to their profession, they will unite with no party, but, following the letter and spirit of their name, will continue the effort to impose their peculiar beliefs on all parties, or at least to the extent of securing through the organization of existing parties officers and legslators committed to the league teaets. On the other hand, the progressive party promoters feel that they should give open adherence to the propositions on which they find it possible to unite for common action. Here is a cleavage as distinct and obvious as could be wished.

What is not to be so highly commended, however, is the parasitic attitude of the Townley group, which proposes to bore from within all of the parties. To gainsay the right of any group to undertake to bend the majority of a party. or the nation, to its way of thinking is to deny the fundamental right on which parties are formed. Yet, if Mr. Townley is correctly quoted. he has departed from this basic principle. He proposes that the league remain active and virile, but insubstantial to the extent that it accept credit only for successes and evade responsibility for failures, by shifting the latter onto the party through which it is working. This is opportunism raised to the ultimate power.

The progressive party in Nebraska has chosen firmly to hold to the middle of the road, naming its own candidates, outlining its own platform of principles, and doing openly the things it believes to be right. Just to this degree it exceeds the Townley doctrine of expediency, by which nothing ever was or will be settled.

Big Business and the Bonus.

True to their generous instincts, the American cople are insisting on the voting of a bonus to the soldiers of the World War. Not the heart, nor hope, but fear and cold theory, however, animate the eastern financiers and international banking corporations. Their view of the bonus, while frequently referred to or denounced, has not been broadcasted over the country. In a circular issued a week or so ago a Baltimore banking house expresses the following view, which a financial publication declares expresses the feeling generally held among castern financiers:

The distribution of a bonus averaging only \$300 to each soldier would mean another era of inflation shorter and sharper than before, bu far more serious in its effects. There would at once he a decided increase in the cost of living, food, clothing and commodities would advance sharply as the demand for them progressed, and we would have a brief anticlimax which would leave the commercial world in a more prostrate condition after this second spending period than was the case after the orgy of extravagance which followed the

It is sometimes difficult to distinguish prosperity from inflation. Our great bankers have been wrong before this, and with the public warned in advance against encouraging another

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922.

Signs of Prosperity Extension of Industry Noted Through the Country Generally,

(From the New York Times.)

Happily it is possible to record that the soution of the problem of prosperity is progressing far from the shouting of the politicians who are making ready to claim that they did it with their little statutes or their taxes. It is stimulating to note that the captains of industry are doing better than the captains of the politicians, Fomorrow will be awarded the largest single contract ever made in the state of New Yorkthat for the vehicular tunnel between New York and New Jersey. It calls for twenty millions to he spent for labor and materials. The Port and ferminal Publishing company prints a list of \$57,000,000 of contracts on port and terminal works awarded throughout the country, with a longer list of works projected. Marine Engineering and Shipping Age catalogues \$22,706,000 of contracts placed and pending. This affords a singular contrast to the inability of the gov-ernment marine to find work for itself. Ships to make profits must be made with particular fitness for especial work, whereas our government ships are mostly misfits. There are exceptions, like the Levithan, whose reconditioning added \$8,000,000 to the prosperity fund to be disbursed through the Newport News Shipbuilding com-Only a few days further back there were pany. such items as the announcements that the Bethlehem company would put \$25,000,000 into new construction, and more remarkable still, that the Atchison railway had found \$43.150,000 toward

'capital expenditure" in 1922. If only more railways could see their way to make such betterments, the industrial out-look would grow brighter. Our most depressed industry is the iron and steel trade, and it relies more on railway orders than on work for ships and ports. The railways can spend only as they earn. Last week was published the results of December net earnings-\$42,652,398, against \$10,410,404 in 1920. This is better than had been foreshadowed by the decrease of gross earnings by 22.7 per cent, and yet not so good as it ap-Nevertheless, there is an unsuspected pears. volume of traffice moving, as the carloads of revenue business prove. For the last week reported they were 753,886, against 699,718 in 1921. nd almost as many as in the better year 1920. Every week this year has shown more carloads moving, and the railways need volume of traffic more than they need increases of rate.

Even the distressed farmers are sharing in the tendency toward better times. Thus the president of the Chicago Live Stock exchange said on his re-election last week: "Live stock producers are leading the way back to prosperity. Hogs, sheep and wool bring prices that mean profits to their owners, and cattle hold a strong stategic position."

Of those who sold their grain, in many cases below the cost of production, it may be said that the future is left to them with better prospects Just as they sold larger quantities for lower prices so they may sell smaller quantities for ligher prices. They need market judgment more than credit, but there will be no lack of credit for new crops. Cotton planters may be heartened by the census bureau report that consumption during January was 526,552 bales, against 366,463 in January.

A million new houses are needed to relieve scarcity. There is hardly a limit to the wages that might be earned in this industry if he men would produce at the prewar rate. They might conceivably retain a considerable measure of their exorbitant rates, if only they would deliver the work they easily might. Possibly more has een done, or at least attempted, to relieve this industry by laws, than any other, but the chief result has been the demonstration that compulsory reduction of profits means reduction of wages. However, a beginning has been made. and last week a \$3,000.000 hotel was started by a beld New Yorker. The roots of prosperity lie outside the capitals and the exchanges.

A Pioneer Bootlegger.



Questions concerning hygiene, annitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evens by readers of The Bee will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addreased envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evens will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual diseases. Address latters in cars of The Bee.

ing in childhood the qualities mind out of which insanity in lat WHEN INSANITY BEGINS. "In discussing the case of a mu- years is apt to grow, we would b ual friend who has become a paraon the way towards prevention. " A. B. C. D. writes, "my prac- we based character training upon a cal minded friend says her mental clearer recognition of such quali rouble came upon her because of ties-diagnosis, if you choose to call her disposition-self-seeking, arro- it suchsuch-we would be a long way on ong with.

The character training, to be ef-"But I contended that her dis-position was only a part of her ab-normality; that we should have re-sarded her disposition as a sick one long ago, before she reached this "But I contended that her dis-"Between Ronus and Treasury," I think you will find the "thought and general conclusions" voiced in running through this editorial stage. "Now I am turning to you. What Even if insanity is already pres-

same as we get from most all of . prominent writers and statesmen. Now I am turning to you. What is disposition? Is it something that can be trained? Curbed? cluding the president of these Units States on the question of "soldie n be trained? Curbed? something in the way of training is something in the way of training is still possible. DELET. Now they all acknowledge the ob Training can do something to pre-vent the individual from giving cfligation the country in general

herself over? inde "If there is a way to prevent insanity, why does not the laity study fense unnecessarily, or unnecessarily becoming overemotional as a result t more?"

REPLY. of offense given. Whether this particular case could Many who are really insane never

have been so trained that insanity would have been avoided is more that I can say, of course, and more rubbing people the wrong or not this nation that these same men sa than you expected me to say. permitting themselves to be rubbed the wrong way ... What you wanted to know was something about the general prin-ciples involved. A good many of the insune could be so trained as to make them unobjectionable to their

those around him.

The War on Malaria.

Mrz. I. M. R. writes: "I read with much interest your article on 'Fight-ing Malarial Losses,' and would like ellows and associates. Proper training would prevent a considerable part of the insanity. to know if this state gives any asistance to communities wanting to States, Many persons who never will be adjudged insane, but who get on fight malaria and if a state official is engaged to tell how to drain local-itics.

boorly, who are difficult and per iar, and therefore accomplish "Also if you know anything about soldiers at Walter Reed hospital. Washington? See photograph of the han they should, could be made to the cost of such an undertaking." fit in better and to accomplish more REPLY. president talking to the wounded for themselves and others by train-

soldiers (Page 14, Literary Digest February 18, 1922.), where he said Most states in the toalarial sec-Insanity is sometimes defined as ons are now doing some work in "The soldier who comes back wounded deserves the fullest aid and mental abnormality, which makes it malaria control. Some are carrying on co-operative campaigns. Most of them have engineering departifficult or impossible for the perso affected to get on in his environnent without undue irritation. ments.

wounded deserves the these we are assistance in our power to give, and I propose to use all the influence and power that I have to see that he gets it." These are strong words and came from what should be the highest authority in the United Note that the definition embraces two factors-the individual and The cost of the different types of anti-malaria work has been reported on by agencies engaged in these Insanity is not inherited, in any campaigns. States, but so far not all the disabled Write to the state health depart soldiers have been cared for

proper sense, but what is inherited is a quality of mind which cannot withstand the irritations of life. The ment in your state to learn what it nothing of the vast army that have is doing, and whether it will run not been considered. It seems to me that were I presi co-operative campaign in your district.

dent of a company that owned a large manufacturing plant and had an insurance company write a miltion dollars insurance on it and gave

me 80 days to pay the premium, and in the meantime would lose the plant by fire, collect the insurance and then refuse to pay the premium I think I should be classed as dis ought in the department stores, to honest, ungrateful, unworthy of the respect of any one and not a good

citizen plain the correct way to stand and The boys went out and with their blood, underwrote or insured the prosperity of all lines of business and the untold billions of wealth in this country and by reason of that the correct way to walk, and if brisk walking will tend to overcome flabbiness."

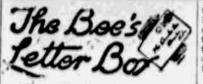
does no good. If it is in the cards for you to be broad hipped and fat

back, the head erect, and the chin drawn in. To walk, incline the body

goods contracted for from all the different companies and corpora-tions, good fat galaries to thousands of people that I suppose was neces-sary. But when it comes to paying the boys we just cannot find any-thing to tax to raise the money with the toes turned inward slightly. The forward foot should strike the ground heel first, but this heel thing to tax to raise the money with which to pay. The trouble i first can be overdone

W. A. writes: "I have frostbitten

What causes this?



Money for the Bonus

under to the soldiers and also as

that they should be paid, but us

editorial referred to goes on to r

"The source of revenue discove the rest of the problem is easy."

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were wounded and many gave their

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the United States who is worth over \$10,000 be assessed an equal per cent on whatever they have over that amount until the debt we owe the soldiers is paid, and then we can again look the boys in the face and not feel like a thief. O. E. DAVIS.

THE HIDDEN FLOWER.

(The Bee affers its columns freely to its readers who ears to discuss any public question. If requests that feiters be remained by brief, for over 300 words. It also inside that the name of the writer accompany each lefter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is desting. The lise does not pretend to endarse or accept tlews or opinions expressed by corre-spondents in the Letter list.) strange It was that we should hup? i other long before love flamed, we was like those flowers that grow lives and blossom though unnamed.

Do you recall the day when first We realized that love had found by hearts and growing these had burst in bloom with one sweet flowering bound?

David City, Neb., Feb. 19.-To the Editor of The Bee: In an editorial in The Hee of February 17, headed. Dean Travery in the Kansas iCiy Times.





See the gorgeous ice-

ballet and marvelous skating dancers!



You must, unless you are willing to put up with an imitation of the genuine French Baume Bengue is the

originator's name.

They can't copy that.

BAUME

Taxes Elgin Review: The special session reduce the hips? the Nebraska legislature cut the appropriations for the year more than two million dollars and this means that the levy for state taxes will be reduced accordingly. a good lead for county, township,

city, village and school boards to follow. Gentlemen, cut the levy, and cut it until it hurts, and then keep the expense of running the dif-ferent branches of the state within By doing this you will earn the everlasting gratitude of the taxpay-2. "Let's get back to earth." rs.

McCook Tribune: The defeat of he gasoline measure. In the Trib-ine's view, is just a bit peanutty. We note the usual excuse for its loom is that ancient and wormy hestnut, "unconstitutional," inhestnut,

voked frequently by legislative boneheads who wouldn't recognize a constitutional measure if they met feet.

ashioning it into the sad product called insanity. If we were more alert in recogniz-

raw material is inherited, but the experiences of life do much toward Ask also for information on the cost per unit of the different plans.

It May Be Fate. F. D. writes: "1. Would you rec-mmend a massage, such as epsom salts, or some of the preparations

"2. Also, if not inconvenient, ex-

REPLY.

1. Rolling is of a little service. Bathing in a solution of epsom salts legged, nothing you can do will make a whole lot of difference.

forward a trifle without curving the backbone. Carry the feet forward

Victim of Cold Feet. we are not honest about it; we don't want to pay, that's all. It's quite

shoulders Stand with the

likely that every soldier does not

soldier carried a field marshal's baton in his knapsack has not been forgotten, and merit always has had its recognition. The suggestion that congress penalize the young men in the army by reducing their pay below the level for the grade will, it is estimated, effect a saving of \$4,000,000, but how will the American people stand, after employing one of these young men, inducing him to give over his other prospects in life, then to cut his pay because he is not a veteran in the service? Cheese-paring can be carried too far.

Senate and Foreign Relations.

Just now the controversy over the proposed reservation to the so-called four-power treaty seems to be less over the possibility that the United States may be involved in war without congressional assent than it is to establish the Brandagee theory that the senate must be consulted with regard to foreign relations at all times.

The first point should be regarded as having been effectually settled in the case of the League of Nations. Then it was admitted on all sides that the president can not declare war, nor enter into a treaty that might by inference induce a declaration of war, without the assent of congress. A new and novel claim has been set up hy Senator Brandagee, which, simply stated. amounts to a declaration that the senate has a auxet to sit in on any negotiations the president foot, be carrying on with a foreign nation. This sleet, ci little beyond the language of the Constihouse in

Em-He (the president) shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur. . . .

Just what does that mean? From the time John Jay crossed the Atlantic to negotiate in company with Benjamin Franklin and John Adams the Treaty of Paris, by which the independence of the colonies was established, down until now, the same rule has been followed. High commissioners have represented the president, and when their work had been approved and signed, it has been sent to the senate for confirmation; in this latter act is noted the advice and consent.

If the Brandagee contention means anything, it is to abandon what has been considered the prerogative of the executive from the beginning, and vest the senate with an enlarged power in the handling of treaty or other negotiations with foreign governments. It is not the four-power treaty that is in danger, but the whole treaty making process that is under consideration.

"About What the Doctor Ordered."

It is unsafe to prognosticate weather at any time or place, because its manifestations depend on the most unstable thing man has to deal with Atmospheric conditions continue to govern weather, and the wind bloweth whence it listeth. just as it always has, and man can only judge accurately of it when it hits him. Yet long experience and observation have demonstrated one thing. With the end of winter, as the earth swings back on its equatorial axis, and the sun mer months. approaches the north once more, steady currents of warm air, coming up from the tropics, carry high above the earth enormous quantities of water. These are borne into the higher latitudes. and there, encountering the colder air from the poles, the vapor is condensed and comes down in huge blankets of snow or deluges of rain.

era of speculation, they may be wrong again. Anyway, congress will vote the bonus. Then we can watch to see if these financial sharps guessed right or wrong again.

Europe Not Down and Out.

As good a place as any for finding out what really is going on is the financial columns. Here, for example, on the market page of the Boston Globe is a letter from its business correspondent in New York which says:

Recently a decided change has taken place in the feeling of our best posted men regarding Europe. The belief no longer exists here that Europe is down and out.

Wall Street now knows that its views of last year regarding the supposed insolvency of Europe were wrong. This change of views is due to the recovery from last year's low level of 25 per cent for sterling, 50 per cent in exchange on Italy and 65 on France. This recovery in foreign exchange is accepted here unmistakable evidence of important economic recovery abroad.

It may be that the world of tomorrow is joing to pass up the south of Europe, and perhaps also the Near East. To put the matter bluntly, final recovery most likely will come through the economic milking of Russia by Germany and England, utilizing vast supplies of capital from the United States. However, the recuperative powers of civilized man have been found to be much stronger than most had supposed. No one can maintain now that European civilization is menaced. The thrift, industry and

common sense of the people, more than the intelligence of their rulers, has carried them through the crisis.

The president's answer to the request for full data on the four-power treaty is that there were no records kept of the negotiations, nor were any secret understandings or conventions entered into. This ought to be satisfactory to anybody but a senator who is trying to make political capital out of his opposition to a treaty he expects to vote for.

Politics is having a great inning at Washington just now. This time the row is kicked up because the president did not name a democrat on the foreign debt commission. Remember how Mr. Wilson went out of his way to favor republicans when he was in office?

One society that ought to be popular in Neraska is Corn Eaters of America. Besides help in other ways, it may lead a lot of folks to learn how delicious hot corn bread really is.

A visitor from Russia tells us the soviet government will be bankrupt inside of ten years. What does he call its present situation?

"Jimmie" Reed is not happy unless he is coring somebody, but his victims never seem to mind it much.

Breaking the drouth is a great midwinter port hereabouts; also it works during the sum-

We hope the crooks will not discover that the local police force is to be reduced.

United States citizenship is worth something these days.

Seniority is a good rule if rightly applied.

head-on in mid-highway In connection with the problems incident to high noon. the enforcement of prohibition we are reminded Alliance Herald: Those critics of by the historian that in the earlier days of our he special session called by Gov-

saver for the state

beloved country one John Hancock was indicted and arrested for smuggling a cargo of wines from Madeira. John must not have been any ordinary bootlegger, however, as the incident did not impair his standing in the colonies. A short time thereafter he was able to start off the Declaration of Independence with his well-known penmanship. Possibly that was one of the reasons why he wanted a Declaration of Independence .--Los Angeles Times.

The Surprising Fact.

"Who is Jane Addams?" languidly asked Mrs. Asquith between two puffs of a cigaret, when a halanx of newspaper men interviewed her on her opinions about America's great men and women. A distinguished fellow countrywoman of Mrs. Asquith's, Mrs. Barnett, once called Miss Addams America's greatest citizen. There is no reason why a woman like Mrs. Asquith should know anything about Jane Addams, but it is a surprising fact that thousands of Americans should be willing to pay dollars to hear Mrs. Asquith's opinions .- Churchman,

Fine Results of the Conference.

Croakers have come to grief. The results of he armament conference at Washington are far beyond anything that might reasonably have been anticipated when President Harding issued his invitation to the powers to assemble their representatives at the nation's capital. There has been magnificent achievement. A very long stride has been taken in the direction of permanent peace .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

They Must Be Shown.

The president is right if he insists that any neasure carrying a soldier bonus shall definitely carry also the plan for financing the same. It is one thing to appropriate money. It is more important to specify the source of the supply. On the face of it the people must pay heavy addi-They tional taxes to provide a soldier bonus. must be shown exactly where and how this is to be obtained .-- Los Angeles Times.

Property and Civilization.

One of the first principles adopted in the beinning of civilization was the recognition of rights of property-the right to possession and joyment of the accumulated products of one's Denial of that right is a return to barbarism. That is why Russia is on the verge of uin .- Winston-Salem (N. C.) Union Repubican.

Wiseacres Out of Employ.

Some of the gentlemen who said the Washington conference would not amount to anything have relaxed their journalistic industry and are again turning their attention to best sellers .--Washington Post.

Farmers on Wrong Track.

property. It is to be seen that this means a decrease of about one dol-lar on every \$1,000 worth of prop-erty and is a decided decrease, which will meet with the approval of people of this town. It is claimed that none of the neadful work of the visite bus here out no bemore There is nothing to be gained by farmers or ny other class in looking to a legislative body the state has been cut nor hampered and if this be true, the budget sys-tem has undoubtedly been a great benefit to Nebraska. for relief which it has no power to give .olumbus (O.) Dispatch, Of course, we are also interested in the reduction in our own county of \$17,000 made by our own county

Going Down "Main Street." Galoshes having reached the middle western small towns, Gopher Prairie momentarily has

quit talking about the wrongs of the farmer .---Chicago News.

Better Than Aldermen.

ball .- Portland Press-Herald.

commissioners. This is again light-ening the burden of taxes. How-ever, they, too, receive \$3.30 on the thousand. The large items of our taxes are \$27.50 for other taxes per thousand. It may be possible yet for school boards and village boards One way to help make Ireland peaceful is to send over a lot of Irish-American baseball to cut our taxes even more. enthusiasts and get all the young men to playing Based on Better Values. but stubborn lowering of wages, the We haven't as much money as some of the

decline in taxes, are all indications of the drift toward solid financial footing and is much appreciated by the general public.

"2. Can it be cured, and what method would you advise?" REPLY.

1. Chilling. People who are sub-ject to cold feet are easily affected. rnor McKelvie and which came to close on February 2, on last 2. Wear loose, warm, waterproof shoes and warm, loose socks. Keep Thursday, who have said that a legislature would only add your feet well greased. Remember how the soldiers in Flanders prepecial legislature would only add your net soldiers in Flanders pre-tost to the government, will have how the soldiers in Flanders pre-ber how the soldiers in Flanders pre-vented it by pouring fish oil into their shoes when they could not their shoes thoroughly grease their harp for that string is out of tune. The special session of the legisla-ture actually lopped off over two otherwise thoroughly grease their

feet. To relieve the itching some use million dollars of taxes, a thing which political parties will have a alcoholic iodine; some use camphon hard time to camouflage in the eyes of the voters. According to Mr. Mc-Kelvie, this is the first time that a water.

GENTLE JOBS AT OMAHA

governor ever called a special ses-sion in order to cut down expenses and Mr. McKelvie attributes the Clay Center Sun: Down in Omaha scientists are trying to pierce the pall of the future and we'll bet a power of doing this to the new code system which has proved a moneyyear's subscription to this humble supporter of the agricultural bloc against a ducat to a Fatty Arbuckle show, that if they succeed in ripping ever so slight a rent in the curtain a rent only large enough to permit of one little spock's escape-our metropolis from Packington to metropolis from Packington to Florence will start for the country and at their head will be found Investigator Abbott.

> none of the candidates have as yet asked that "wonder girl" at Omaha who is going to be elected governor next fall?

Gothenberg Independent: A man was brought before the bar for a grave offense in Omaha. Where is there a bar in Omaha? by the legislature and the appropri-

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the boys came back and only asked

for the premium, as it were, on the policy they wrote us, what did we

do? We paid the railroads well fo

what they did for us and we paid as least a good fair price for all the



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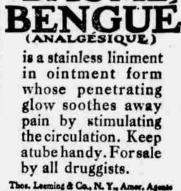
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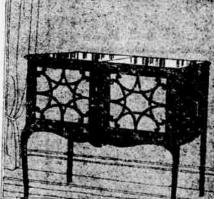
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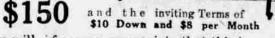
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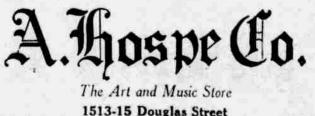
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By students of economics, it is believed that this reduction in taxes is a rapid step back toward normalcy. The lowering of prices over products that are needed, the slow

other nations have, but with respect to the quality of ours, we are several parasangs ahead.-Port-land Express.

Before Mr. McKelvie had issued the call for the special legislature, he had had a meeting with the various heads of the code system and other important officials of the state. They had gone carefully over their budget and practically every department had reported that it would be possible for them to cut

down their appropriations that they were not using at all. Mr. McKel Grand Island Independent: Still. vie then urged them to "cut until it hurts" and be ready to report this cut to a spcial session of the legis-

lature which he expected to call. When the legislature met and the governor's message was given to them, it proposed a reduction of \$2,793,755.85, while the laws passed

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ations cut the tax to the extent of \$2,051,750, or a little over 700,-000 dollars less than the gov-ernor had asked. In defense or explanation of the action of the legis-lature in seeming not to cut as much

as possible, it needs to be explained that the governor's message and reduction, included the placing of a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline, which he believed would provide the \$750,000 required to complete the road building program adopted by the legislature in 1917. However, the lower house refused to pass the gasoline tax by a vote of more than

two to one and the senate refuse. to abolish the road building pro-gram, putting the \$750,000 back into the bill. When it came to the time of acting thereon in joint committee, a compromise was reached with \$750,000 for road building for road building

the actual reduction and the reduc-tion asked by the governor.

which accounts for the difference in This reduction means that the state's taxes have been cut almost one-third as the state taxes mean \$3.30 on \$1,000 worth of taxable property. It is to be seen that this

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