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"A little word that we cannot withdraw is often life's greatest thorn."

TAXING PROPERTY OR PERSONS.

If Iowa abandons the idea of imposing ncome taxes, the state must either economize or increase property taxes and indirect taxes Property taxation long has been accepted as practical because property has a definite tangible value and is difficult to hide. In addition, property generally is considered a basis of wealth. In defense of an income tax, it should be said that it recognizes that property is not the only basis of wealth, that skill and advantageous opportunity also contribute and that a man may be "land poor," while another man without property may have skill that brings him a large income.

If government is for the benefit of property, property in all its forms should be equally taxed. If government is chiefly for the benefit of persons, then all persons should be taxed either according to their ability to pay or in accordance with the benefits they enjoy under the government

The man with property has suffered injustices from taxation because his property not always has been assessed at a fair valuation, because he has been assessed on property often regardless of the returns that he is able to gain from it and because he has paid taxes when other men of equal or greater wealth have been able to place their money in untaxed investments. The man owning tax-. ble property has paid taxes when no direct tax was collected from other men having equal or greater incomes earned by their skill, r derived from non-taxable sources.

The people of Iowa will fool themselves they get the notion that the prevention of state taxes on incomes alone will solve the taxatioh problem and attract industries and people to Iowa That prevention is not sufficient. The people of lowa will pay the same amount of taxation in other ways, unless the total cost of government be reduced. Efficiency and simplification in government must be urged by the people of Iowa.

We are not going to solve our taxation problem by defeating this bill and that bill. or by compromising to support this bill or that bill. The whole problem of taxation is in a confused condition. In some respects we are taxing wealth at its source and before it is carned as in the case of taxation on farm land. In other instances we tax wealth after it is earned or acquired as in the cases of the inheritance tax and income tax. In such instances, apparent inequalities exist because with an equal amount of property, but with a difference in skill, two men may produce two

incomes that are widely apart. This paper has advocated and still advocates a commission, or other agency, to make a thorough study of the whole question of taxation as it affects prosperity, efficiency in government equality of opportunity and removes the too prevalent feeling that some forms of taxation are unjust. Such an investigation would require time and broad vision but it should be able to effect needed reforms in taxation.

THAT PRIMARY BILL.

Representative Knudson has proposed a bill to change the primary election system and cut the power of party politics in Iowa. Among other thangs, the bill proposes to make it unlawful for any organization, secret or therw se except a political party organizathe total gamize politically. This proposal is imi ractical and would be utterly impossible of enforcer eet. It gives a peculiar prestige to political tarties in a bill designed to cut the over it is bites in Iowa This clause type learner's green Mr. Knudson's pri-

An electricase word! require a primary et or the let rimes to recommend for the mit en top mast to It seems ridicues to prome a primary election to select all singleters when the I cal community the so erit decide the appointment I'm sa' sim, by ould create another in that the majority of a tizens would

The bill robuses to limit contraign exuses to hall rent cle k bire, lodgings and n dar necessary expenses, but would allow uch items is clothing and cayment for pubhe speaking. It would be drastron for any itizen to appear in a new suit of clothes during a compaign and every street corner orator ! might be paid for "public speaking" We would suspect our barbers of hing on the ! sublic speaking payroll

Another clause in Mr. Krau'son's bill stipulates that the rejection of the platform on which he was elected by any candidate, would be made cause for recall action. Such a clause creates a vision of endless point fal wrangling and confusion

The bill would put the state anger of ligation to manage a species of non-partisan electier. The state would be obligated to issue ai. i distribute non-partisan campaign litera-

ture containing the platforms and biographies of the candidates, the purpose being to give the voter an intelligent understanding of the issues and the candidates Mr Knudson thinks that this would end the practice of citizens voting to candidates whom they know only by name are accept on the authority of their political to there is a real problemy here, but Mr. Kanason's remedy is too complicated to be effective.

The bill would a minate party conventions and make it ran latory for all candidates, to accept challer ges to debate paramount issues. In addition, 'paramount issues' would be officially presented by the government, published in pamphlets and placed in the hands of all school teachers for the instruction of the school chadren and for subjects of debate. Mr Knudson would have the town meeting column in the paper, because Texas revived for the discussion of "paramount is- is the biggest state in the Union, sues." Mr knuden likes the term, "para- I didnit say best. But you know save the man's life, not even the star mount issues' and has created one that is almost that If there be any chance of the Knudson bill carrying. Iowa does face a paramount Saw. Current Comment has a lot of polsoned, and the doctors resort to son bill carrying. Iowa does face a paramount

JURY CONVICTIONS.

The Methodist board of prohibition and and public riorals comes to the rescue of the jury system by reaffirming its faith in juries and saving that, nine times in ten, juries will convict when airtight cases are properly presented The board has in mind the enforce- that's rough and almost out of ment of prohibition, and attempts to refute bounds and sooner or later he'll get the complaint often made by executive offi- teed up and then he'll have to shoot cials that "juries will not convict" The Meth- straight. odist leaders seem to think that the average citizen respects the law actually more than he obeys it and, when he is placed in responsibility as a juror, will see that the law is recognized and enforced. This probably is true.

When the average citizen is placed in the embarrassing position of convicting a neighbor, he may feel that the law should takes its course. He also has a chance of making a distinction between what he would do personally under given circumstances and what he does Chas. G. Dawes is Vice-President. because the law is the law. This form of The early crop of Senatorial whiskers "passing the buck" is the crux of public senti- received a permanent wave when ment and law enforcement. Citizens, as a the V. P. drove through with his rule, do not care to impose, on others, laws cutout open. The first re-action was that they do not desire for themselves. Jurors may feel their important responsibility, but generally speaking, the strength of our jury system is public sentiment. Laws will be well enforced when every citizen is prepared to discharge his obligations as a juror.

Dad's old shingle was the original board of control.

The Pretty Woman

EVERY woman wants to be pretty.

The country over is starred with beauty parlors where women are trying to make themselves over and improve their appearance.

All men like pretty women, yet somehow pretty women have not much of the right kind of influence in the world.

In the world.

Perhaps it is because beauty is a gift. And anyone who has a gift has something that does not promote character, but interferes with it.

I have often noticed that a boy who plays the violin well, or the mouth harp, or dances well, or can do any other kind of trick well, is apt to be an applianced character.

unbalanced character
The same is true of a boy who inherits a lot of

money. He is subject to temptations that the ordin-ary boy does not meet. It is a rare thing for him to overcome them sufficiently to become a successful forge a couple of labels like that

The truth is that the man who has the best chance to succeed, if by success is meant all around achievement and contentment, is the man of an average character, the man who is endowed with no especial

The Bible tells us that it is as hard for the rich man to get 'nto the Kingdom of Heaven as for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle. It is hard for any man who is in any way especially endowed to be the

right kind of person—It can be done, but it is rare.

There seems to be something in the possession of
unusual qualities that unbalances a man's character
If I had a child and wanted him to be happy, I should pray, that he would not do anything well enough to

It is a queer thing that in this life happiness seems to run along in the rut where the common people live. It is a privilege of the common and not the Grandfather said success came but uncommon folk to him who did rise early from his

I recently saw a play called "The Valley of Content," which illustrated that there is much more content in being poor and struggling with the ordinary obstacles of life than there is in being rich and having wash his ears with soap, and to

There are some neonle who can not see the great ness of Abraham Lincoln. He was not a great speak er he was not an artist, he was not a musician, he was not good looking. He was not extraordinarily was not good looking the was not extraordinarily endowed in any one particular way, but was great in his balance of character. He was great in the sense that the common people are great. This made him the idol of the masses and the more his true character comes out the more he is esteemed by the com-

Those great women who have most influenced the world, either by their works or through some way I followed it most faithfully man, as a rule have not been pretty women. The I practiced every day. Each morn pretty woman's gifts seem to lie mostly in the direction of destructiveness. It is rare to find a woman of handsome mien who is handsome also in her strange as it may be, most every time I started out some early bird thoughts and spirit.

But if women have the right thoughts and feel

ings and principles in time they impress themselves upon the appearance and they grow more beautiful as they grow old

They do not excel in the beauty of youth, but ex- sure, ere you accept this truth, cel rather in that beauty which comes with the ac-(Copyright, 1925 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE SENATOR IOWA WANTS.

The time is drawing near when Iowa will be called on to choose a United States senator Many of us who have no complaint to offer regarding his serv see Senator Cummins retire at the end of the presices during the past few years would be pleased to see Senator Cummins retire at the end of the present term of his own volition. He has grown old in the service, and should he retire now his old age would not be embittered by defeat or at least a campaign full of acrimeny. Say what you will, Mr Cummins is misunderstood today by many people in Iowa too many. All that he sald a few years ago against Allison remaining longer in the senate applies to him. Allison remaining longer in the senate applies to him Allison remaining longer in the senate applies to him self today. As one who rather admires his ability and his fighting qualities when he was in his prima, we believe as a friend it is time for him to retire. Judging from what we have seen and heard during the past few years, our two senators represent two extremes. Neither is really popular at this time with the mass of republican voters. Everybook knows that Brookhart would have been buried under an avalanche of votes hist fall if the demograts hadn't come to his rescue. The state of lowe was 's a sena for somewhere between these two who as it is cute thing to say and its nicer to play.

STRANGLER LEWIS is not the first guy to get in trouble trying to handle too much. Big. Munn. avalanche of votes and avalanche of low, wa''s a sena tor somewhere between these two who as it be a tap roots running down into republicat soil time; with the western business viewpoint had who reals has a business viewpoint instead of a bestevis; eruption A man ready with speak to fight for the interests of the great Mississip valley wirout an tagonizing soild business interests A man with a brain to match his tongue. A man much 'guts' to the training to the Lusitania, with the original cast. tagonizing solid outsiness in creats A man with a brain to match his tongue. A man with 'gurs' to cast.

fight, but not to scatter. A man posted on public affairs and the vision to support forward looking movements, and a man who can detect these from crossing in a way trains have of do-

shams .- Rolfe Arrow GREAT EXPECTATIONS

special session of the new congress a that it's going at the same place, to be pretty hard to wait till next December to see ten Dawes presiding over Senator Brookhart—Ohio OII, WELL. . . State Journal,

Buzz-Saw

I MEET HIM EVERY MORN. He has a cheery whistle, And seems the sort of bloke

I love his happy, whistled tune, I like his pleasant phiz. But hope he finds out pretty soon, Whereat his Sally is.

Who sits upon a thistle

And calls it but a joke.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, BELLA? Tex: More Power to you! I preteeth in it too, even if it isn't a surgical measures in a vain attempt to resuscitate, we would question the mental competency of any one who might try to tell us the victim

Country Club, when everyone gets succumbed from the effects of tuned in to the program I venture surgery. But somehow it is all righ the broadcast that it will stand in a fairway of adoption unless some surgical effort in behalf of any one members of the club take the glance that part of their slice is part of somebody else's pull. But, of course,

newspaper writers. He must resign himself to the truth, which is that mastoiditis usually impairs the hearing even if no operation is done. Of course it is conceivable that an operation for the content of the content If it's a fair question, are you living in Cedar Rapids or on Cedar Rapids? Get that off your nunity Chest.

As far as your Babe Ruth Stuff eration for mastolditis might really s concerned, you will find that the accumulation of singles is far better than the occasional home run. ARABELLA.

NO COMMITTEE will be appointed to investigate whether or not a new game of disciplinary tiddle-dewinks, resulting in Mr. La Follette getting his bloc knocked off.

DIARY OF A PHYSICIAN. Up betimes and, after gargling a goodly portion of grape-nuts, did ankle townward. Greeted my assistbreathe with difficulty, Had intended to bring him succor but instead Steve Dysoned to the police station,

which did round the day out nobly.

-Page Dr. C. T. Brown.

BY THE LOOKS of the windows of local millinery shops the squeaker members of the family soon will be snapping at Dad's

Frants Castenschiold claim they were fleeced out of \$54,000 Could any forge a couple of labels like that without a little rememberance?

THE BOSS was dictating to the new, pretty and sophisticated stenographer. Suddenly he stopped. "Am I too fast for you?" he asked anxiously

She considered him and replied "Oh, no, indeed, but you're a trifle

-American Legion Weekly

BIRDS WORMS ET AL. When I was but a little kid my old

maintain the pace he must retire with the fowls and rise up with the sun. The night, said he, is for the owls-when Satan's work is done.

The early bird will get the worms. those were about his words, but soon I wound the larger firms were need ing men, not birds. He meant that Those great women who have most influenced his advice should be a help along the time I started out some early bird

So have a care, O eager Youth, when starting out for pelf Make you're not a worm yourself,

A Fourth Street Melody. Judge Powell "Fine."

Rock Island R R. "Fine." (Several letter word meaning everything)

ANYHOW that blockade set them back the price of a brace of dining

All work and no play makes Jack a

Was some honest sage's wise crack It's cute thing to say and it's nicer

PRANKIE WHITNEY has just about decided that what the fight fans really want here is the sinking Buenier Bros.

ling When his wife heard of it she turned on the gas. She inhaled it The only argument we can think of in favor of a and he stepped on it, both arriving

OII, WELL. Geo. D. Zier, Mgr.

umns whenever it comes along.

If a man is mangled by machinery and rushed off to the hospital

who happens to be worsted in a bat-

he reads in the newspaper. He should

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

BLAMING THE OPERATION. patient, or prepares the wrong eye-About two years ago, writes a cor

but these contingencies are so re-mote that a fellow need not worry about them for a second as he rolls respondent, I had an operation on about them for a second as he rolls along to the operating room. And along to the operating room. And every one of us who has enjoyed the control of modern surgary has more my right ear for mastoiditis and it This is typical of hundreds of similar inaccurate ideas which laymen seem unduly fond of.

How often we see that perennial joke in the news of the day, low somebody or other has succumbed from an operation. The reporter who assures us that important people have a knack of reverting back to

blessing of modern surgery has more or less adhesions around the place where the surgeons did their stuff, but we should be thankful for the ad-hesions, for they are nature's weld-ing material, and 95 per cent of 'em are from the inflammation or dis-ease, only 5 per cent attributable to the operation. have a knack of reverting back to something or other is the original author of this joke, and most news-paper editors consider it a very good joke and admit it to the news col-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Save the Wrappers.

Some doctors advocate the swal-lowing of the skins of such fruits as apples, pears, peaches, plums and grapes to obtain the mineral salts which lie close under the skins. Should you approve of this? (W. L.

Answer—Yes, for most persons, But when the fruit comes through the market, better wash it carefully first.

Bacillus Acidophilus.

Can you explain the meaning of Bacillus acidophilus in a few words or would it require a long article? (D. A. B.)

Answer—That is the name of a kind of harmless bacterium, cultures of which are commonly administered instead of Bulgarian cultures for

instead of Bulgarian cultures, to Our friend who declares that the vor an acid is operation for mastoiditis left him deaf in that ear perhaps believes all germs there. vor an acid fermentation is Nursing Mother,

meet a few newspaper folk. He should know that nearly all of our fiction writers get their training as Is there anything a nursing mother can do to increase the secretion of milk when it begins to fall as early as the third month? (Mrs. V. D. E.)

Answer—Take at least a quart of milk a day, say at mid-forenoon, mid-afternoon and bedtime. Make mid-arternoon and bedtime. Make it a rule to get out and walk two or three miles daily. A nursing mother should have a good variety of fresh vegetables and fruits. She should omit nothing from her diet which is ordinarily wholesome for her to eat. She may take tea or coffee or chocolate or cocoa as is her custom. produce deafness. I imagine it would if I attempted to do the operation, for instance, and probably it would leave the patient blind in one eye leave the patient blind in one eye too. But as a general rule if a mastold operation has any effect on the hearing at all it is to improve the hearing which has been impaired by but excesses of these tend to diminish the secretion of milk. A regular the disease.

This popular habit of trying to blame the operation for all the damage done by disease is akin to the cruel propagation of another wicked to

tial things for success in nursing.

le, namely, that any damage done o the heart or the nervous system by the poison of diphthera is to be blamed on the anti-toxin—if any anti-toxin has been administered. The erly for some time and recently frequency of paralysis from diphtherefore, of paralysis from diph learned that I had a polyp in my there was some twenty times great nose. It has dropped down low or before the discovery of anti-toxin enough so I can see it plainly. Can than it is today, but the wretches polyp be removed by extraction, who propagate this cruel lie seldom simply pulling it out, or is a surgibave to explain such discrepancies cal operation necessary? Is such an clock is one which has been selected for the reason that it furnished the greatest facility to meet the requireto their ignorant, credulous or super-stitious followers.

Once in a while a surgeon's scis-Answer.—Polyp in the nose is greatest facility to meet the require-

ant right noisily and oped my mail

Once in a while a surgeon's scisturation and provided many and provided many and provided many and many a merry jest. Hopped "or the nurse mistakes the carbolic of the mucous membrane of the midinto my car and motored toward for the peroxide, or the lights go out, 'dle turbinate (spongy) body, due to been varied in position from 17 to
Marion where an unfortunate did or the attendant brings the wrong some prolonged irritation, often un-

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est.

In taste we differ, I confess,

Then there is alligator pear,

But still I like them none the less

A fruit for which I do not care, Yet many faithful friends of mine Think it a food supremely fine; They praise what I condemn as flat.

QUESTIONS AND

ANSWERS

Q. Where is the Emmanuel Mis-

Q. How many children are there in schools for feeble-minded? T.G.T.
A. In 1922, 214 schools for feeble-minded reported a total enrollment of 63,339.

Q. Do the Fiji Islands belong to England? D. K.

A. The Fiji Islands constitute a crown colony of Great Britain.

O. What is meant by a back game

at chess? C. C. G.

A. The continuance of a game on

the strength of a hypothetical move

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Tuesday

Wednesday

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hats to go 'round too.

ionary college? M. M. A. Berrien Springs, Mich

FY EDGAR A. GUEST.

ON NARROWNESS.

Things which no clerk could sell to I do not care for pumpkin ple, However, glib he chanced to be; But 'splite of that I don't declare I only know what's right to wear. I can not tell the reason why, But I've no fancy for that sweet Which countless friends with relish

I do not claim to be all-wise In on not claim to be all-wise.
In such a simple choice as ples,
Or hold that nothing good can be
If it by chance displeases me;
Among the friends I proudly name.
No two of them are just the same.

Why should religion raise a bar?

They praise what I condemn as flat.
But I don't call them names for that.
Some men I know wear colored

Twy snould religion large a barry in every temple good men are,
And I have gathered friendships true.
From every creed and every pew;
And I'll thank any church which Gay vests and most unusual hats, A real addition to my friends.

derlying sinus infection. It may be sanred out safely by a surgeon.

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William Brady, in care of this paper. ets or cigars? H. E. Jr.

A. The latest figures for a single
year are cigarets, \$800,000,000 and
\$510,000,000 for cigars.

Q. How much mail must a post office receive in order to have an electric cancelling machine? C. S. G. A. If a post office cancels 5,000 pleces of mail a day, it may apply for an electric cancelling machine.

O. How many men are employed on the shipping board ships that are tied up on the James river? O. J. C. A. In January 1925, there were 720 men on these boats.

Q. Can the President appoint any

one he chooses governor of Hawaii, or must the governor be an Ha-waiian? B. S. T. A. The governor of Hawaii must be a resident of the territory to qual-ify for the appointment, but he need

not be a native Hawaiian. Q. Did Guiteau make more than one attempt to assassinate President Garfield? C. S. E.

Q. How was the obelisk in Central A. The statement issued by Dis trict Attorney Corkhill says that Guiteau came to Washington March 6, 1881, determined to assassinate the A. The obelisk was brought across the ocean in the hold of the steamer President on May 18, got his weapon which it was put on June 8, and followed the President on several different occasions,

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once to church, before he found the apportunity he sought on July 2.



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