

LIBERTY EXPRESS

Established 1903

Official Paper of Union County

Office in Burt Block, Over Postoffice,
Liberty, Indiana. Telephone No. 154.Entered as Second Class Matter at
the Postoffice at Liberty, Indiana.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Union, Fayette, Wayne and Frank-
lin Counties, Indiana, and Preble
and Butler Counties, Ohio—
By Mail, One Year\$1.50
By Mail, Six Months 1.00
To Persons Living Outside These
Six Counties—
By Mail, One Year\$2.00
By Mail, Six Months 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertising Rates on Ap-
plication.
Local Reading Notices, per line 5c.
Blackface Locals, per line 10c.
Large Type (12 point) Locals, per
line 15c.
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reso-
lutions of Respect, etc., per line 5c.
Important.—All display adver-
tising must be in this office not later
than 5 p. m. on Tuesday of each
week to insure insertion in that
week's issue.

Callahan & Cassell, Publishers.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

(Winchester Democrat.)

Viewed from every angle, measured
to meet every essential, plumb-
ed, squared and leveled, the Democratic
party, in its one hundred and twenty
years of continuous existence, never
put forth a better ticket than the
deliberations at San Francisco
brought out. Both nominees are fine,
upstanding, full-fronted, virile Amer-
icans, to the manor born.—Democratic
in breeding, bearing—men of the
people, in touch with the needs of
the people.

James Middleton Cox, three times
elected governor of the great state
of Ohio, twice sent to Congress, and
in each station making a most envia-
ble record, is a genuine Jeffersonian
in thought, act and purpose. To
every fundamental of the great
founder his mind is both cohesive
and adhesive. He believes that "life,
liberty and the pursuit of happiness"
is God-given. Not one syllable would
he strike out of the "Bill of Rights."
Has he a shibboleth for a happy na-
tion? Yes: it is FREEDOM! Free
men—free minds, free speech, free
service for righteousness—that is,
equality of all men under the law.
No man has the right to be master
of another, and that creature is not
much of a man who will be subser-
vient to a master.

James M. Cox has never been allied
with any corporate cliques or
buccaneers of Big Business. No dan-
ger that he will ever barter honor
for power, or conscience for glory.
He has, perhaps, one obsession—the
rigid enforcement of all law. While
not partial to a bad law he still in-
sists upon its strictest enforcement
as the best mode for its final rid-
dance by due process of legislation.
While one does not think of him as
an idealist yet he has idealized many
real factors of good government and
has realized genuine ideals by for-
ward-looking and ultimate consum-
mation.

Of a verity the childer of the ideal-
ist is a sudden throwback. Only by
the attainment of ideals has the world
made progress. The march of civili-
zation has been led by idealists. Mo-
ses, the ancient lawgiver, was an
idealist. He restored Israel's liberties.
Jesus of Nazareth was an
idealist, but the Sermon on the Mount
encompasses the wisdom of the
world. Columbus was an idealist but
he had the courage to prove how fac-
tual were his theories. Jefferson was
an idealist, whom the old monarch-
ists laughed to scorn; but his immor-
tal doctrine of equal rights will abide
from everlasting to everlasting. Lin-
coln was primarily an idealist but the
presence of realization was vouch-
safed unto the great martyr. So when
the finger of blackguardism points to
Wilson, the idealist, we think of the
goodly company he keeps, and we
ask the great God of the universe to
send us another like unto him—yes,
many such.

The new Democratic leader may
not emphasize his ideals so deeply,
but nevertheless he is a dreamer of
fine things—moral, spiritual, soulful.
One may predict what he may do by
what he has done. Any true Demo-
crat must feel proud of the leader.

The Canned Candidate in Action

(The New York World.)



ship of such men. In the open, un-
afraid, unabashed, sure of his knowl-
edge, conscious of the justice of his
cause, James M. Cox has shown him-
self master of both practical and the-
oretical politics. Noble in bearing,
faithful to purpose and promise, such
men become great assets of the Na-
tion.

James M. Cox is an adept in read-
ing the plans of the opposition. He
knows men and their motives. He
knows how to gauge their purposes
—how to abet the good and to defeat
the evil. The inalienable rights, bought
by the blood of the fathers, are still
ours and must be maintained. It is
no less true now than in that olden
day, when the colonists promulgated
the doctrine: "Resistance to unjust
laws is obedience to God." Our can-
didate is imbued with this sort of po-
litical philosophy.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, of New
York, for the past seven years the
efficient Assistant Secretary of the
Navy, is the nominee for Vice Presi-
dent. He is much the same type of
aggressive combatant for civic right-
eousness as Mr. Cox. A thorough
Democrat to a degree, we can also
speak of the Roosevelt Democratic
party as equal off-set to the Roose-
velt Republican party. In 1910 when
but twenty-eight, he went to the
New York State Senate from a
strong Republican district. His atti-
tude toward reform measures made
him still more popular and two years
later he was re-elected with a larger
plurality. This office he resigned in
1913 to accept the position he now
holds. A fine athletic figure, six
feet in height, young, masterful, he
will make a mighty appeal to the
young blood of the country. As a
matter of fact both candidates are
exceptionally capable men and one
very essential fact is they fit the
platform in fullest measure.

So far as recollection and reading
goes this is the first time that opo-
sition statesmen and press have ever
conceded that the Democrats have put
forth their best men. They seem to
have been scared into telling the
truth for once. Think of this from
the Chicago Tribune:

"The Republicans realize that they
have as much of a fight on their
hands as the Democrats could pre-
pare for them." It also tells Sena-
tor Harding that he will have to
come off his front porch—"come out
of his intrinements and take the
aggressive."

The New York Tribune says: "The
supporters of Senator Harding will
be most foolish if they do not frank-
ly realize the formidableness of the
Cox and Roosevelt ticket."

The Detroit Free Press says: "The
San Francisco convention has chosen
the most formidable candidates with-
in its reach."

Our own Shaffer Star says: "The
ability of the nominee (Cox) to make
an energetic and effective campaign
is not open to the slightest question,
as his wonderful career in stressful
Ohio politics abundantly proves."

The Republicans have quit talking
about a walkaway. They are strip-

ping for action. Without vast bootie
they are hopeless, and bootie has
already done the party immense
harm.

Truly the great party of the peo-
ple has chosen well. The cause of
Democracy has attained its loftiest
altitude. It is untrammeled, free of
barnacles or dead weights. The great
party of individual freedom again re-
news its vows at the Temple of Lib-
erty. The forces of humanity are
mustered to beat back the feudal
barons who seek control of a nation
made free of their grasp eight years
ago. Plutocrats pampered by privi-
lege must not scourge the workers.
Government must not be manacled
by predatory arrogance. Our her-
alds are on the ramparts. They are
moulded of the stuff that makes he-
roes, prophets and saviors. Hail to
Cox and Roosevelt!

FEWER FLIES.

There are fewer houseflies than
usual, nearly everywhere. It is one
of the blessings of a summer in
which many pessimists seem to im-
agine they have nothing to be grate-
ful for. There are several reasons
not only explaining this relief from
the ancient pest, but promising
greater immunity hereafter.

About half of it, perhaps, has
come from taking thought, and the
other half by chance. In the former
category may be placed the screen-
ing of houses, the liberal use of
swatters and the elimination of the
flies' breeding places—measures of
an aggressive war of extermination
and prevention. Increasing cleanli-
ness indoors and outdoors, as part
of a general improvement in sanita-
tion has helped mightily. Possibly,
too, such ultra-scientific methods as
using a shade of blue wall-paper
that the flies particularly abominate
have had some effect. So much for
the one side, for which mankind, not
to mention womankind, may take
credit.

The other side has to do with
automobiles. It is one of the un-
foreseen and as yet little-appreciated
blessings of the gas engine. The
automobile, by displacing the horse,
has tremendously diminished the
number of stables, and therefore the
number of manure piles, and thus
deprived the fly of his favorite breed-
ing places. For another thing, the
promiscuous scattering about of oil,
which is so often held against the
automobile, has furthered the good
work by killing billions of eggs or

maggots that would otherwise have
matured into flies.

This is precisely the sort of ser-
vice the motor boat has performed
on water, with respect to the mos-
quito. Accordingly, mosquitoes are
streams.

MORE TAXATION

The taxpayers of Indiana are to
have their leg pulled in a good old-
fashioned way, apparently, by a one-
up jump the Legislature meets in special
session.

In speaking of the proposed in-
crease the Indianapolis News says:
At present, the Indiana highway
commission's tax levy is 3.9 cents on
each \$100 of taxable property. A
bill has been prepared for introduc-
tion when the Legislature meets in
special session that would make the
levy 30 cents, an increase of 26.1
cents. Where the commission now
has approximately \$7,750,000 for the
1920 program, it would have between
\$26,000,000 and \$30,000,000 available
for road and bridge construction,
overhead expenses and maintenance
in 1921. The existing highway rate
yields the commission about \$2,242,-
500. The difference between that and
\$7,750,000 is made up by federal aid,
automobile license fees, inheritance
taxes and other revenue. The pro-
posed 30-cent rate, based on the
state's total taxables, would yield
about \$18,000,000 from the state
alone, and this would be increased by
federal aid, license fees, etc.

CONVENTION CLOTHES.

(New York World.)

The Tribune's correspondent at
San Francisco tells us that the Re-
publican delegates at Chicago were
much better dressed than the Dem-
ocratic delegates, and adds: "Seem-
ingly, the average Democrat trades
at those interesting shops where you
climb one flight of stairs and save
\$10."

Democrats are notoriously poor
but honest, and the saving of \$10 is
no mean consideration. The Repub-
lican delegates ought to have been
well dressed. Look at the Wood
campaign fund of more than \$1,250,-
000. Look at the \$400,000 with which
Lowden capitalized his candidacy.
Look at the expenditures in behalf
of Johnson, the friend of the prole-
tariat. Chicago in convention week
ought to have resembled an Easter
parade on Fifth Avenue in the mat-
ter of gorgeousness of attire.

But handsome is as handsome
does. The best dressed of all con-
ventions finally simmered down to
Harding and the Old Guard. Beauty,
perhaps, but no brains.

As a good deal has been said
about the Governor's (Governor
Cox's) attitude toward prohibition it
is interesting to recall that he was
beaten by the saloon interests in
1914 because he enforced the Sun-
day closing law. He procured the
law and enforced it and lost the
election, but his party nominated him
again and he was elected.—Philadel-
phia Record.

BATH SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brookbank vis-
ited Sunday with relatives in Con-
nersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Baudenstiel had for
their guests Sunday Truman Lackey
and son, Cloyde.
Joe McMahan and children, Frances
and Charles, spent Sunday with
Mrs. McMahan at the Glen Miller
Sanitarium, Richmond.

Miss Ruth Brookbank was the
guest of Miss Marie Bond Saturday
and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaMar, Miss
Thelma Morris of Columbus, Ind.,
Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Paddock and
Miss Lee attended a basket meeting
at Oak Forest.

Truman Lackey and son, Cloyde,
Andy Baudenstiel, wife and Miss Le-
ona Haag called on Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Haag Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridenour and
daughter Esther and Calvin Beck
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nels
Carson at Centerville Sunday after-
noon.

The Goal

I see the goal,
It stands afar off,
High up upon a hilltop
—It gleams and beckons me.
The road thither is rough,
And the hill is steep;
There are obstacles to be overcome;
There are defeats to face.
There are sorrows to bear;
There are enemies to do me harm.
But the goal is worth struggling for;
There is joy in the climbing,
And I shall win at last,
Because the goal was set for me;
Because mine eyes have beheld it,
And because I have said
"I will!"
—Edwin Osgood Grover, in The New Success.

Denver Drook Rendering Co.

Telephone 272, Liberty, Indiana

A Sanitary Plant to Dispose of Dead Animals.
Cement Building, Dryers and Condensers.
Your Business Solicited.

CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT

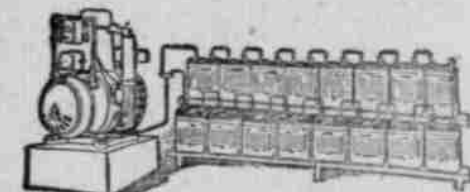


**Sell
Your Farm**
We Have Sold Over 15,000 Farms to Date
No listing fee and no withdrawal charges. You pay
us our commission only after sale to our customer. Write
or telephone.

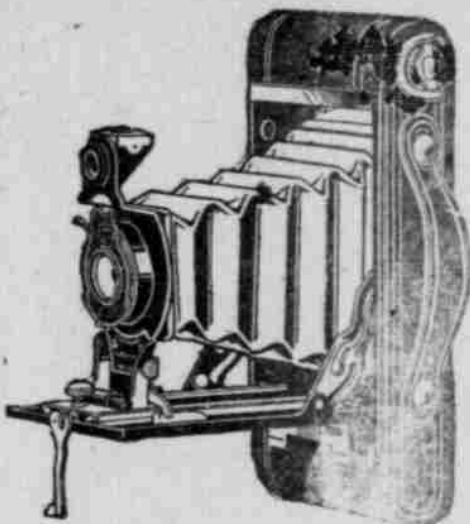
E. A. Strout Farm Agency

J. E. KAUFFMAN, Agent
COLLEGE CORNER, OHIO

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and
Power PlantClean, safe electric light and
power at the touch of a button.FRED F. RUSSELL
Dealer

With Bertch Hardware Co.



DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Richardson
DRUGS
LIBERTY

\$ DOLLARS FOR DOERS

Young men and women promote NOW for the in-
creasing demand for Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Private
Secretaries, Accountants, Salesmen, Clerks and Operators of
EXCELLENT SALARIES FOR EFFICIENT SERVICE
Your rapid promotion with BIGGER SALARIES is assur-
ed if trained for a few months at "LITTLEFORD'S."
Write today for full particulars and copy of "Joining."
It's Free. Address: Supr. Littleford's School, First Nat'l
Bank Bldg., 4th and Walnut Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.

OAKLAND SUB-AGENT

FOR UNION COUNTY

FRANK B. SMITH

Headquarters, Square Deal Garage, Phone 268

Great Singing Band

RED GRENADIERS

Band and Male Chorus

One of the greatest features
of the entire Chautauqua

Prelude Concert Fourth Afternoon

Grand Concert Fourth Night

Redpath
Chautauqua

Just One of

11 BIG ATTRACTIONS

Season Tickets Only \$2.00

Plus 10% Tax

July 27 to Aug. 1 Inclusive