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CASH REGISTER—VII.

There is one additional phase of the cash register question. And it is well to note how Coolidge handles it. That is the matter of campaign contributions.

The president is as insistent upon economy in elections as upon economy in government. He believes that the problem of elections is the problem of the voter.

Mr. Davis may "lift up his eyes unto the hills" and thus never see the cash register, but Coolidge knows where the real problems are. His feet are on the ground.

Now about campaign funds and the sharp limitation Coolidge has put upon them:

"Economy should be practiced scrupulously in the conduct of a national campaign. I know it is difficult to distinguish between real service to the people and mere wastefulness.

"Nevertheless, I can perceive no reason why the budget system should not be as beneficial in a campaign as it has proved to be in government. It is to be tested by our committee.

"There should be no relaxing of resolute endeavors to keep our elections honest and free from taint of any kind. Only the closest scrutiny of both the sources of contributions and the character of expenditures can accomplish this laudable purpose.

The net result of this lead in economy in elections is the absence of the "special train" in the republican campaign. Mr. Coolidge travels in a Pullman car.

lift his voice in protest against the extravagance and dishonesty that was going on about him. Congressman Wood refers to the "magic city" of Nitro, where \$75,000,000 was spent and everything but powder produced.

What did John W. Davis do? Portions of the Hughes report were suppressed, and that portion concerning Colonel Deeds was ignored.

A billion and a half of public money was expended on airplanes, and not one reached France. Other billions were spent for powder, shells and cannon.

LA FOLLETTE AND THE REDS.

A curious reaction to the speech of General Dawes is assumed by the La Follette followers. This appears as resentment that even by inference should the "independent" candidate be classified as a red.

La Follette still regards himself as a "republican," although he qualifies that by the descriptive adjective of "progressive." He asks all "progressives" to rally behind him.

Following the conclave of the "C. P. P. A." the powwow of the socialist party came to order. It was decided not to name Comrade Debs as a candidate for president.

The entire socialist program without the omission of a syllable is attached to the La Follette declaration, and has not been disclaimed by the great champion of "progress."

Are the farmers ready to aid in putting into effect the socialist program, chief plank in which is the nationalization of all means of production and distribution?

Here's a hint to those who would outlaw war: The battle in China was postponed on account of rain.

After reading what the wife of the chairman of the democratic national committee had to say about pacifism, it is probable that Bro. Charley realized fully that the "female of the species is more deadly than the male."

If the immigration department is doubtful about deporting Firpo, let it call on Mr. Jack Dempsey, who will knock the Argentine importation for a sufficient number of nautical miles.

Baseball fans the country over are "pulling" for Washington in the American league.

If the Prince of Wales wants to make a real hit he will visit Nebraska and assist in shucking a bumper corn crop.

There are doubts expressed whether Governor Bryan reduced the price of gas, but it is unanimously agreed that he has materially increased the output.

"The rope will not cure!" declares Clarence Darrow. Perhaps not; but the timely application of a bedslat may prove an effective preventive.

Douglas county paving bonds brought a very nice premium, showing how easy money is and how good the county's credit.

Let it not be forgotten that it is not the hill viewers and star gazers who will harvest Nebraska's corn crop.

Homespun Verse

—By Omaha's Own Poet—
Robert Worthington Davis
RELIEF.
So soon I begin
To see autumn come in.

Hardly What One Would Call a Whirlwind



Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communications of 300 words and less will be given preference.

Rev. Savidge Discovers the Sand Hills
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I have recently returned from a preaching and lecturing tour of Thomas county, Nebraska.

them weather the storms. The utility of this movement is apparent. These trees make a wind-break. They will make good fence posts when of proper age.

faint intimations of approaching maturity. More than once older people, not altogether insane, but loving deeply and hopelessly, have seen in deadly poison or open seas get a route to relief.

I learned that the forest movement of America is divided into eight districts, and all of these are under the supervision of the Washington, D. C. office.

In connection with religious work which I performed in Thomas county and the information that I received with regard to our forest culture, I returned more than repaid from my visit to the great sand hills of this state.

To be sure, such exalted optimism is more easy to praise than to emulate, and ordinary mortals, while scouting suicide, may seriously question if the joy of service be just recompense for the joy denied.

Not All for Bob.
Sutherland, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I noticed in The Omaha Bee September 2 a letter signed by S. H. Leuk, claiming that 80 percent of the voters of western Nebraska will vote for La Follette.

Love That is Misunderstood.
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The newspaper recently carried the story of a young boy and girl, who, denied by their parents permission to marry, died together by the former's hand.

eloquent.
"Do you know that there is a language of perfumery? Heliotrope, for example, means 'I desire you,' and rose, 'I am worthy of you.'"

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SUNNY SIDE UP

Take Comfort, nor forget That sunrise never failed us yet.
Being Missouri born and bred, we yearn to ascertain the location of an old-fashioned grist mill—one that grinds with the old stone burrs.

Lottie Clifford intrudes at this time with the remark that it is pretty tough to get back to the job of superintending the preparation of three meals a day for a lusty squad.

And we can remember Labor day parades wherein we marched with members of our craft, uniformed in long linen dusters. The dusters were so handy in covering up defects in the habiliments of craftsmen who were much given to neglect of personal appearance.

There is something mighty pleasant about increasing age when one's friends send kindly greetings as each natal day comes around. Kindly letters, birthday cards and telephone calls galore made our recent natal day about the most pleasant we can remember.

Advancing years has many compensations. It makes old friends dearer and old loves stronger. Old age is a matter of the mind, not of the heart.

One of the youngest men we know has celebrated his 84th birthday. He is young of heart, his face radiates good cheer, his life is one long song of thanksgiving.

If the Prince of Wales wants to have one really enjoyable day while in the United States, we can arrange it for him. We'll get Norris Brown of Omaha and Judge Hostettler of Kearney to join us, and we'll take his Royal Jiblets over to Wood river and have a bullhead catching contest.

WILL M. MAUPIN.

Center Shots

Bootleg whisky is a drink of nature so mild and benign, and so adapted to the human constitution, as to paralyze those who drink it and cause them to go blind without pain.

A passage in the Napoleon letter recently acquired by the British Museum runs: "I wish to live free in England."

A scientist recently demonstrated in London how it was possible to hear through the elbow. The reverse process of becoming speechless through bending it was not shown.

Enjoyable Eating

These warm days necessitate a cool, clean place and temptingly fresh foods. Have you tried the Indian Grill Room on the lower lobby floor of the Hotel Fontenelle?

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