# THE OMAHA BEE

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## Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

BROOKHART ASSUMES TO BE BOSS.

In his not unexpected attitude of opposition to the republican national ticket, Smith W. Brookhart has placed himself in a peculiar position. He says he will not leave the republican party. At the same time declares he will not accept the nominees of the republican convention. No plainer notice could be given than this that Senator Brookhart regards himself as bigger than the party he insists he is connected with. He can not go along with the party, but he does insist that the party go along with him.

"I belong to the farm bloc," says the senator, explaining his attitude. Granting that he does, he is as unfortunate in this as in his stand toward his party. Arthur W. Capper, senator from Kansas and, like Senator Brookhart, a candidate for reelection, is the recognized leader of the farm bloc, and has been regarded as such ever since it was deemed necessary to bring that interesting group into existence and action.

At Columbus, Neb., on September 25, Senator Capper urged that all vote for President Coolidge. He gave his reasons:

"While I think at times President Coolidge is a little too conservative from a western viewpoint, I also think all impartial considerations point to him as the type of man these troublous times demand. He is capable, absolutely honest, safe and sincere. Politically, and as a private citizen, he has a good record straight through. He will make the country an ideal leader, and in my opinion is beyond question the man who should be elected our next presi-

. In the two and one-half years before he entered the White House, Mr. Coolidge, as you know, was the presiding officer of the United . . I found him kindly, sincere, States senate. . is a man of uncomunpretentious, firm, mon good judgment. He says what he thinks, and does what he says.

. His plain, modest, democratic style of living, both as a private citizen and as president of the United States, is a rebuke to the luxury, the extravagance, the lavish spending of money which is all too prevalent in this country today.

"Speaking to you, my friends, as a business man and as an American citizen-and, believe me, I address you this moment not as a partisan-America needs this man as no other at this hour. In all its history, this country has never been so greatly in need of a hard-boiled economizer in charge of the finances of this government. Coolidge has proved to the satisfaction of the taxpayers that he knows how to economize. He has gotten big results with his economy program in the short time he has been at the helm in Washington. He will get even bigger results if we keep him on the job.'

There is the frank statement of a republican whose course in the senate has the approval of the farmers of Kansas. No man in either house fought and worked as earnestly as did Arthur W. Capper for what he feels is good for agriculture. His record on this point is unassailable.

On the other hand, it is known that others of the farm bloc who are now supporting La Follette and Wheeler engaged in defeating measures supported by Capper. If any one, then, has a right to speak for the farmer in congress, it is Capper, whose devotion to the cause of agriculture in general is above suspicion.

Contrast his action with that of Brookhart. The Iowa senator has set himself up to dictate to the republican party, clinging to the title because it involves his candidacy, but rejecting the action of the great majority of the convention that nominated Coolidge and Dawes. Remember, Coolidge was not selected by "bosses" or "expert" politicians. Delegates to that convention were instructed to vote for Coolidge at the primaries where they were selected by the voters of the party. In Nebraska a campaign was directed against Coolidge and in favor of Hiram Johnson by the man who is now engineering the La Follette effort. Coolidge was endorsed by a majority of 35,000 votes. When the Cleveland convention met the only votes against Coolidge were those from Wisconsin, which went to La Follette; those from South Dakota, instructed for Johnson (the only state in which he was endorsed), and the six from North Dakota, who violated the instruction they received at the polls, and voted for La Follette.

No candidate for president of the United States ever received a heartier endorsement at the primaries than did Calvin Coolidge. Nor is there any sign of diminution in the enthusiasm then exhibited. He was and is the choice of his party, of the voters of his party, and will be approved by the voters of the United States in November, for the very reasons Senator Capper so simply sets out.

What sort of a figure does Smith W. Brookhart cut, demanding that all the work of the voters of the republican party be undone, because it does not meet his personal approval? King Canute forbidding the tide to rise is a dignified spectacle alongside that of the "big boss" from Iowa.

Three college heads have declared for Coolidge to one for Davis, if that fact means anything.

"Democratic speeches prevented by wind."— Headline. Can you beat that?

A billion-dollar wheat crop beats a billion-bushel

THE DAIRY SPECIAL.

That dairying in Nebraska has received a new impetus by reason of the recent excursion into Wisconsin, promoted by the Nebraska Dairy Development Society, can not be gainsaid. The promoters of that society have not made any spectacular showing. They have raised a considerable sum of money for the purchase of purebred cows and bulls, and have conducted an exhaustive investigation for the purpose of locating the right persons to assist in the work of dairy development.

The party of 100 farm men and women who visited Wisconsin have returned with much valuable information, and with a greatly increased interest in dairying. Visible demonstration is better than word pictures, and these people have not only seen the results of scientific dairying, but have come back to Nebraska "dairy minded." That, after all is the cornerstone upon which dairying in Nebraska must be built.

There are men and women in Nebraska who are interested in dairying, and who are financially able to erect huge modern barns and install a herd of 150 or 200 purebred cows. But that is not the way to develop the dairy industry in Nebraska. It is not so much a question of huge barns and large herds as it is a question of gradual development, of building up on the knowledge gained by experience, and inculcating into the minds of the farm boys and farm girls a love for dairying. Success in dairying is predicated upon something more than the mere desire to make money.

Nebraska with its wonderful ability to produce. its fine climate and its pure water, is potentially the greatest dairying state in the Union. The Nebraska Dairy Development Society has already justified its existence by furthering the recent excursion into the state where dairying has reached its highest development. The men and women who took advantage of the opportunity offered have returned home and from now on they will be enthusiasts, spreading the gospel of dairy development in their home communities.

The greatest obstacle that lies in the path of dairy development in Nebraska is the prevalent desire of the average Nebraskan to do the big thing all at once. It has taken Wisconsin 50 years to reach its present dairy development. It would be foolish for Nebraskans to think they can accomplish in a few years what it has taken Wisconsin a half century to accomplish. But Nebraska can do it in far less time than Wisconsin has taken, because Nebraska can, and does, produce more of the feedstuffs that make dairy cows veritable milking machines.

But Nebraska has made a splendid beginning, and from now on the development will be rapid and along permanent lines. The recent excursion will be fruitful of good results. Following that excursion the Burlington has organized a special "Pure bred sires" train, and that will give an added impetus to the dairy movement. It will reach practically every section of the state, carrying the lesson into hundreds of communities and stimulating interest in what will be, in good time, an industry that will not only add millions to the income of Nebraska farmers but will solve the problems of maintenance of soil fertility and more intensive congress as unconstitutional, or,

EXERCISE FOR THE LEAD PENCIL.

Forecasters of election results have an ample field for their talents in the poll taken by the Literary Digest. With only 689,019 votes recorded out of a possible 60,000,000, conclusions resting on the showing made may not be absolutely accurate. What shows should prevail. Unless the repople was just some of the united States is the proper tribunal. Its doubt may have been a Cohn or Goldstein of Whittlesey's Lost Battalon. Perchance he was one of those may be accurate in the law of coparion. White success the

showing made may not be absolutely accurate. What appears on the surface is of interest, however, for the disclosures.

At the end of the second week of tabulation, the poll shows that Coolidge is 4,664 behind the Harding total of .1920; Davis is 23,609 behind the Cox vote, while the scattering vote of 1924 exceeds that of 1920, including the socialists, by 1,213. The La Follette vote comes then from the great group of 137,306 who did not vote four years ago, but now find an opportunity to express themselves. It is not safe to say, however, that all these are voting for La Follette.

Interest is chiefly in the record in California, where the race between Coolidge and La Follette is wing the first that the law of the people, do decrease and ordain the constitution of the United States has been submitted to a direct vote of the people, cofficient that the law of the people conflicts with the law of the proved dy his sacrifice that American states and it locks the classes of the lockstant of creat feat with the law of the proved device with the law of the proved device w

where the race between Coolidge and La Follette is close enough to be exciting. Coolidge is 9,183 behind the Harding vote, and Davis is 8,944 behind the Cox vote. The number of those who are voting now who did not vote four years ago is 20,561. Add these together, and we get 38,688 votes, or more than 200 less than the La Follette total of 38,926. The scattering vote this year is 1,127 against that of four years ago, including socialists, of 1,567. Here we have a confusion that is not to be easily reduced by analysis. La Follette certainly is getting most of the socialist straw vote, which was 1,187 in 1920. Conceding him all the defections from republican and democratic totals, we must find that a number of new voters are going to the other candi-

This cuts no figure, however. Neither is it especially impressive that Coolidge has a good lead in all the states he is expected to carry. The outstanding feature of the poll so far is that 20 per cent more of the voters are taking part in this test than actually went to the polls four years ago. All may get some encouragement from this. If that ratio of increase continues considerably more than half the qualified voters will take part in the elec-

Sounds like old times to hear the base ball magnates going after one another. Remember when Chris von der Ahe, Garry Herrman, Barney Dreyfuss and Andy Friedman used to make Indian summer delightful and then some by their wrangling?

"Davis Takes Off His Coat to Help Smith," reads a headline in a democratic paper. We thought Smith was to help Davis. However, they both need

One of the troubles with a lot of prophets is they remember so many things that never happened. Brother Charlie's influence is spreading. Gaso-

line prices all over New England have been reduced. "Keep your shirt on!" said Landis to Ban Johnson. And it is good advice at any time.

## Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie THE THRENODY OF FALL. Have you heard the threnody of Fall?-Soft, solemn and symmetrical-

Unconsciously delectable— Consoling the dead flowers all, And grass which the grim Fates enthrall, While night-time frosts their vengeance cast On that which lingers till the last Like castaways proverbial.

Balm symphony with homage said— Rich with its memories of Spring And blooming Summer too soon fled-Sung as the winds their sorrow sing And in their unique way revealed Above the dead of wood and field

Some Folks Are So Forgetful About Such Things



### Letters From Our Readers essence of America's sacrifice. His anonymity is the vital circumstance. All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

Grand Island, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The issues of the present campaign have brought to the front the question as to the right of the supreme court of the United States to declare a law passed by congress as unconstitutional, or, stated in other words, the issue of whether congress has a right to override the decision of the supreme court of the supreme court of the supreme court of the supreme court of the legislature in direct violation of the legislature in direct violation whether congress has a right to override the decision of the supreme court of the United States is the proper tribunal. Its

go before the court for considera

Abe Martin

Hooray! Th' Ina (Ill.) preacher

who poisoned a whole neighbor hood, is over 19. Ther's an old

sayin', "He who runs may read, but th' time t' read is when they're

talkin' about runnin' you. (Copyright, 1924.)

was fully explained, and we suggest law passed by congress or by a leg-that some of our public men read islature are advocating the destruc-

undamental, or that no legislature or ing what language should be spoken tween rent days.—Toledo Blade, ongress shall override it. Of course, or not spoken. Not only is this not the people can at any time change progressive legislation, but it is reacthe constitution should they desire tionary to the highest extent, and do so, but until changed it remains when Senator La Follette appeals to Now, supposing that congress or a legislature of the state should provide for the establishment of a state religion, or, as was done by the legislature in this state, abridge the use of the German language, and the question of the validity of that law should go before the court for consider.

This Will Fix You was lone as a class to assist clock gave a single stroke.

"No, mum." said Bridget the United States and the constitution of the United States, he takes away from them the very protection that they recently appealed to and which was upheld by that court.

Respectfully submitted, VATER. the German people as a class to assist

Real Americanism.

Stanberry, Mo .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Just a letter writ-ten by a Protestant soldler that I'd e pleased to have you publish in

What Was His Religion? "Sleeping in the National cemetery of Arlington, honored as the first of our national heroes, bearing the deco-rations for gallantry on the battle-field accorded only to the pre-eminent. lies the body of the Unknown Soldier He was selected from a number of unidentified men who fell in France. t was enough that he had served

6%

"Nobody knows from which dihe came. He was a simple soldier who died on the field of duty and Grand Island, Neb.—To the Editor be construed by the court, One, is Nobody knows and nobody cares

that speech. It is the greatest constitutional argument that was ever made in this country.

Early American Flats.

We usually think of the apartment house as being the product of congestion and high real estate prices. But The supreme court of the United In these days of emotional, and the first apartment houses on the with democrats making promises? The supreme court of the United States has never assumed to arbitrar sometimes hysterical legislation, when has been cleaned of the dust of ages that only assumed to determine what the use of language, to control rethe law is, not what it should be Let ligious freedom, to dictate what manded no process on the with democrats making promises?

American continent—one of which has been cleaned of the dust of ages in New Mexico—were built where noting the number of wandering boy and give the name of the number of wandering boy and give the name of the number of wandering boy and give the name of the number of wandering boy and give the name of the number of wandering boy and give the name of the number of wandering boy and give the name of the name of the number of wandering boy and give the name of the number of wandering boy and give the name of the number of wandering boy and give the name of the number of wandering boy and give the name of the number of wandering boy and give the name of the name of

the law is, not what it should be. Let us illustrate: By article 1 of the amendments to the constitution of the United States it is provided that congress "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibit the free exercise thereof, or abridge the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to the pestition the government for a redress of grievances." The constitution of the state of Nebraska provides substantially the same. As we have before pointed out, that is the people's right of trial by jury, from abridging the contention provail, the state of Nebraska provides substantially the same. As we have before pointed out, that is the people's right of trial by jury, from abridging the content of the ligious freedom, to dictate what the freedom, to dictate what the freedom was unlimited and land commanded no price whatever. The house just explored had \$00 rooms and sheltered 1,200 human beings, and possibly more. Within these quarters were carried on all the trades of the villagers began to decrease in numbers the housewives used the rooms deserted as handy places in which to throw their broken pots and difference between the apartment of religious worship, from denying the between the apartment of religious worship, from denying the between the apartment between the ligious freedom, to dictate what to deny the right of the people to a free exercise of their religious consensuation to the people to a free exercise of the people to a shellered 1,200 human beings, and the village. They contained "chapeis." When the villagers began to decrease in numbers the housewives used the rooms deserted as handy places in which to throw their broken pots and wornout kitchen tools. The essential difference between the apartment of religious worship, from denying the bouses of today and those old ones is that the latter had no landlords, sponding to the people to a state of the people to a s fore pointed out, that is the people's right of trial by jury, from abridging that the latter had no landlords, gloat-law. They have declared it to be the freedom of press, or from dictating over the swift flight of time be-

> "Why, is it only 1 o'clock? I thought it was 2," said the mistress as the lock gave a single stroke. niver later than wan at this toime av

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Jake Comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet

This glorious October morning we are starting on a three weeks' tour of Nebraska, accompanying the Burlington's "Pure Bred Sires Train." That trip is going to be an epoch in dairy development in Nebraska. Not because John Lamson and Val Kuska and the writer are on the train, but because of the fact that 33 pure ared dairy sires are going to be traded for as many scrub bulls. If you have a chance you really should visit the train. You can tell Lamson, Kuska and the writer from the star attractions because we will be wearing hats.

The Burlington runs the train, and interested breeders. men who are willing to make some sacrifices to advance dairying in Nebraska, will furnish the pure bred sires. All they will get out of it is what the scrubs sell for as beef at Omaha. There will be good speakers at every stopping point, special demonstrations, some amusing exhibitions and pienty of literature for perusal during the long winter evenings.

We are going to enjoy this trip because we know a lot of people in each community to be visited. It is going to give us an opportunity to write things about the state we love so well, and to learn more about it so we can write more, and better, in the future. We are especially interested in this trip because it will be so different from our first trips about Ne-

We can remember when the western two-thirds of the state was filled up with long-horned feeders brought up from Texas. Their horns weighed almost as much as their beef. It took a long while for the cattlemen to learn that it didn't cost any more to raise a good beef steer than to raise a poor one. And we have lived in Nebraska long enough to see the longhorns give way to the whitefaces. We hope to live to see the day when the dairy cow that more than pays her board replaces the boarders, and when Nebraska takes her rightful place at the head of the dairying states.

The Burlington's "Bull Train" is going to be a powerful help in bringing that very thing about. We are becoming an expert on dairy cattle. Now we can readily tell the difference between a Holstein and a Jersey, and you couldn't make us believe that a Guernsey was an Ayrshire. We can talk learnedly about chest development, milk strains, tuberculin tests and butterfat content. The only thing that prevents us from going into the dairy business is the fact that one can not keep a cow in an apartment house.

We hope that all of our friends in the territories to be visited will meet us and the pure bred bulls face to face. What Nebraska needs right now is more interest in politics and the dairy business. Not that the two go hand in hand, but they are somewhat alike. Clean politics and good dairy cows mean more to Nebraska than any other two things we can think about at this time. The Burlington is out of politics, but it is in the dairy business from the promotion end of the game, for which two things let us be doubly grateful.

Our idea of a glorious hour's entertainment is to get National Committeemen McCloud and Mullen together and listen while they carried Nebraska for their respective candidates.
WILL M. MAUPIN.

## LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

Noting the claim that sugar may business looks so easy? that something else can be made from Independent knows it is going to be a long, while sugar is the only thing a long, cold winter. Not because he

Burr of the Aurora Register always has doubts when some glib stock salesman assures him that he wiust can't lose."

Hotel Conant

iemocratic promise to reduce the

Editor Tobias of the Sterling Sun,

leave clubs and poker games long enough to demonstrate what real home life is intended to be.

"Why is it." sighs the Hay Springs News man, "that the other fellow's

Charley Botkin of the Gothenburg the sugar beet is good for. And Jack has noticed the tightness of the cornhusks, or tried to bend a goosebone, or because he has conversed some old Indian, but because he will without a rattle.-Louisville Courier have to wear the old, threadbare

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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. W. H. QUIVEY.

Notary Public

My Bank MY Bank is the Custodian of my Valuables. The Deed and Abstract to my Homemy Fire and Life Insurance Policies -These papers are in a Safe Deposit Vault at MY Bank. I have a few Bonds, a Mortgage and a few Shares of Stock. I keep them Then there is my Will, my great-grandfather's old watch and several other things. All these are right there-in my own individual box, to which I alone have a key. The strength of MY Bank's great vault -the diligent care of its guardsinsure the safety of My property. The Safe Deposit Vaults are operated by the Omaha Safe Deposit Company, a subsidiary of-The Cmaha National Bank