THE OMAHA BEE

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Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

LET'S KEEP COOL WITH COOLIDGE.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis suggests an expurgation of the republican party. He would proceed, with candle, bell and book, to solemnly read out of the organization certain men who have not always held to the course he believes should be pursued. We are inclined to regard this proposal as a trifle premature. Sober reflection will probably convince Mr. Curtis that the result of the election is not an absolute, unquestioning endorsement of standpatism. It is the acceptance by the people of pledges made by the republican party that certain definite reforms will be carried out. Abuses concerning which complaint has been made still exist, and the job of correcting them has been assigned to the grand old party, whose leadership has always been wise and whose action has been prudent and beneficial.

We make no defense for Hiram Johnson or George W. Norris. They took their own course according to their lights. Neither of them has found it easy to submerge personal opinion in the combined judgment of the party whose label at least they wear. On the other hand, it will not be of particular advantage to send either to political Coventry at the moment. Norris represents a great agrarian constituency, which has confidence in him, as shown by the vote given him. He has definite ideas as to what is good for that constituency. Between his plans and those of others there must be some point for meeting. The big thing is to find that point. When that is reached and promised relief is given, those who voted for Norris and those who voted for Coolidge in Nebraska may feel that their faith was

Neither Norris nor Johnson is culpable as was Brookhart. No open attempt was made by either to defeat the candidate of their party's choosing. Borah, too, who has frequently found himself at odds with the majority of his party in the senate, frankly declared that he was yet for the party, Reform must come from within and not without.

Mr. Coolidge announced during the campaign his definite purpose to move to a solution of the problem of agriculture. It is the pledge of the party to put the farmer on equal terms with other industrial competitors. In carrying through any plan looking to this end, the president will have need of the socalled farm bloc as well as every other element in congress. One thing the election did do. Matters that were emphasized and magnified for campaign purposes only, are disposed of. Congress may give attention to public and not to party affairs, and the chances for a real season of constructive effort are most promising. Action has been solemnly pledged, and we believe the pledges will be faithfully carried

If, during the process, certain of the republican senators find it not possible to co-operate with the president and the majority of the party groups in formulating plans for the benefit of the country. the proper discipline may be righteously inflicted upon them., Even to the extent of repudiating them as republicans. Yet even that discipline may be left to the voters, who, as shown in the election just happily ended, are capable of settling such matters. It will not be wise to open the new era with a parade of excommunication.

NO APOLOGY NEEDED.

The Sunday night before election an Omaha minister gave over his pulpit to a layman and a laywoman to discuss some points of interest connected with the election. In his preliminary remarks he explained why he had done so, and insisted that he need make no apology for it.

And no apology was needed. Neither was there any particular need for the appearance of the strangers in the pulpit. If clean politics is the nation's greatest need, then there is the greatest need for Christian men and women to take an intelligent part therein. In this particular case a woman spoke on woman's part in politics and the man spoke in explanation of the real purpose of the constitutional amendment. Neither speaker displayed the least partisanship, but both urged men and women who claim to be Christians to prove the truth of their claim by doing their full duty as citizens.

The minister mentioned above is to be congratulated upon his interest in politics. Ministers not only have as much right as other men to take an active part in politics, but it is even their greater. duty. It is not politics that is out of place in the pulpit; it is partisanship. Some of these days men and women will be able to distinguish the difference.

NOT AN UNUSUAL RECORD.

Very few people in this country know Mrs. Stewart. Many thousands know Olga Petrova. They are one and the same. Miss Petrova aroused a shout of laughter when, in addressing the Omaha Ad-Sell league she said she had been married eleven years, and to the same man all that time. But Miss Petrova was merely taking advantage of mass ignorance of real facts for the purpose of getting the

sweetest music an actress can hear, laughter and

"Something of a record for a woman of my profession, isn't it?" queried Miss Petrova.

Not very much of a record. There are hundreds of women connected with the theatrical profession who have been married to the same husband for more than eleven years. Now and then one hears of an actress who is so crazy for publicity that she will violate every known law of chastity and marital decency in order to get her name into the public prints. But for every one such there are scores of self-respecting, devoted wives and mothers who perform their daily tasks in the theaters and go home to sweet domesticity. It is as unfair to judge theatrical folk by the comparative few who go wrong as it is to judge the clergy by the occasional clergyman who goes wrong, or all bankers by the occasional cashier who skips to Canada.

Miss Petrova won a laugh with her comment on her own marital fidelity, but in doing so she cast an unconscious aspersion upon thousands of her sisters who, while not so well known, are equally as earnest and industrious as their sister in the profession.

ADDING TREES TO OTHER CROPS.

One of the questions put up to Minnesota voters was an amendment to the constitution of the state, which, if adopted, would permit taking advantage of the Clark-McNary act passed by the last congress. This is, in effect, a dollar-matching arrangement whereby the federal government aids in forestation. Not only on the broad, general scale usually implied by that term, but on the lesser plan of wood lots on farms, windbreaks, parks and along highways. In fact, wherever a tree can be of service and does not now grow, the federal government is ready to help the state and plant and care for the tree.

Minnesota, a great lumber-producing state, has seen its fine forests devastated by fire, but more terribly by man. Some years ago the people there awoke to what was going on, and a policy of conservation was adopted that means something to the state. Minnesota will not regain its position as a shipper of lumber, but will have enough for home use and to spare, because what is standing is being taken care of and efforts are being made to replace what has been destroyed.

Nebraska may gain a bit by taking example from Minnesota. Even if the possible timber crop of the state provides no more than the fence-posts required, there is a source of profit. A fence post can be raised in ten years. In twenty years a tree will grow big enough to produce four fence posts. And Nebraska is using \$7,000,000 worth of fence posts each year, and is importing them at prices that are constantly advancing.

Windbreaks and wood lots are needed on every farm. Park plots are an advantage to every town. Trees along the highways will be of as much value through usefulness as from their beauty. In fact, every possible reason exists for Nebraska adding forest trees to her other crops. Our people, too, are coming to understand this.

RECRUIT FOR JOHN JASPER.

"In de mornin'." said the Rev. John Jasper to his astonished North Carolina congregation, "de sun he shine on dat side of de house, an' in de evenin' he shine on dis side of de house. De house don' move. Darfore, de sun he do move."

It has been some years since John Jasper thus put to shame Copernicus and all the astronomers and cartographers before or since his day. Wilbur Glenn Voliva has cast his lot with John Jasper. With a globe, and a lead pencil, Brother Voliva shows that the globe-girdling fliers were just flying in a circle over a flat surface. Mercator's projection means nothing to him, nor do the other proofs man has discovered to sustain the theory that the world

One old Indian theory is that the world is upheld by a snake. The snake stands on an elephant, and the elephant stands on a turtle. The presumption is that the turtle stands on the bottom, although nothing is said to that effect. Early Assyrian cosmogony located the earth and the universe of which it is part inside a great beast, corresponding to the early Egyptian thought, which could not conceive Chaos, as developed by the Greeks.

"Koresh," who antedated not only Voliva but John Alexander Dowie as well, taught that we live on the interior of a globe, on the concave rather than the convex surface. "Koreshanity" has long since been forgotten, not because of its notions as to the world, but because of some peculiar views held by "Koresh" as to himself and the women of his flock.

So, if Wilbur Glenn Voliva gets any comfort out of his notions as to the form of the world we live in, let him have them. Old John Jasper would shout with joy, however, if he knew what a recruit his

It will be noticed that those who denounced our government as the worst in the world during the recent campaign are making no preparations to go

The political "looney gas" did not have the effect expected by the leaders of the discordant elements backing Bob and Burt.

Will some opponent of capital punishment tell us what punishment will fit the crime of selling heroin to school children?

Niles, O., is now experiencing the pangs of a headache that always follows a night before spent

Messrs. La Follette and Wheeler know as well as anybody that grand juries and prosecuting attorneys

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

LITTLENESS.

There's lots of little things in life that cause a bitter But they count not for much if we will only pass them Ungainly deeds diminutive that bitter words would greet Go quickly to oblivion like dust along the street.

The doers of these little things that mainly come from Are measured by their fickleness, and bend at length to right .-

And the positions which they hold bear little conse-Unless they prove that they are blessed with lots of

A wide old world it is and we at most are very small; No one of us can hope to live to learn life's knowledge

And few of us are so endowed with intellect or brawn That the old world will not revolve when we are dead | Chinese war.

Jake Comfort nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet

TO THE SCHOOLMA'MS.

We welcome you with fervor, every one We are hailing you with the greatest of delight. Our arms are wide open, may you therein long abide, We're determined that you shall be treated right.

We're delighted when you visit Omaha; We surely love to gaze upon your faces.

You are guests we love to see, and we hope you will agree That our fellowship your membership embraces. Salutations, and the warmest greetings ever!

You're guests for whom our arms are ever reaching. we're somewhat out of style we are hoping, after while,

To be more proficient after proper teaching. We shall strive to win the loving smiles of you,

Hoping to become the pupils you adore.

If so be we break a rule you may keep us after school
And instruct us in our lessons o'er and o'er. Biggs-What's the show tonight?

Diggs-"How to Educate a Wife." Biggs-O, another of those trick photograph plays.

In a region abounding in squirrels it should be easy for some men of our acquaintance to make big hauls. All they would need to do is to walk out into the woods and act natural, Then kill the game as it came close.

If Charley Pool has any secret formula for political success he should take his party's managers to one side and gently whisper it into their collective ear. Once more Charley has emerged triumphant when all else but he went down to dire defeat. Does he possess the psychic touch? Has he the left hind foot of a rabbit killed during the dark of the moon in a burying ground? Can he, like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, toot in such fashion that the voters gaily prance along behind him to the pleasing tootlings of his tuneful tooter? If he really has a system, there are those of his party who would gladly pay generously therefor.

Every day we realize more and more how sadly our early education was neglected. We had no opportunity to study the higher branches, such as swimming and gymnastics, save only as we snuck away to the ol' swimmin' hole or rigged up a trapeze in Bill Pryor's father's barn. Our physical instruction was not given us by a salaried professor, and what little we received was handed down by a series of boys who demonstrated their superiority as they deemed the occasion demanded. All we got out of it was a little knowledge of figures, the ability to write a fairly legible hand, at least a faint inkling of orthography, and a faint idea of grammar. The higher branches we had to take hold on outside of school hours. They were not

Wonder now what the Sacrilegious Corner of the Athletic club will talk about, the campaign being over. All we have to say is that if Wisconsin likes that kind of

advertising, then that is the kind of advertising Wisconsin

No puzzle about some of the cross words heard issuing from 'the lips of certain disgruntled and defeated candidates.

The world is full of sunshine, And balmy breezes play.

We only lack a turkey For the feast Thanksgiving day

But we shall never worry, Nor sit and weep alone.

We'll hustle out and grab off A turkey of our own.

Now if the Cornhuskers will only McMullenize the Notre Dame bunch on November 15, all will be forgiven.

Private note to General Manager Flynn: We have decided that with a little overhauling the "86" will be plenty good enough for us, and you may retain the "72" for your own private use. We are not proud, and nothing if not unselfish. WILL M. MAUPIN.

Letters From Onr Readers

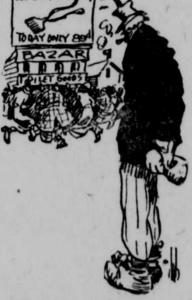
All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Com-

and How It Affects the Public. Edmonton, Alta.—Editor of The Omaha Bee: The public is kept well informed re the progress of the wheat pool, wheat and bread prices, etc., and by reading the newspapers you would be led to believe that the farmers were the parties most benefited by the increase in wheat prices but when we realize that about \$5 per cent of the 1923 crop is now in the hands of the speculator you can see that the farmer's share of the recent increase is very small and that it goes to those who gave little or no service. A raise of one cent per bushel on Alberta's 1923 crop of 150,000,000 bushels would be \$1,500,000,000 bushels for home consumers could market the finished product to the market so f the wheat price solution and not for private gain; then the farmers could market the finished product to the market so f the wild and receive the full product of their toil.

The wheat pool does not go far enough. There is nothing in their program to prevent the wheat from getting into the hands of the speculator and when they have it about all in their possession and market it as the world demands it. The wheat is the very best security for reading the product of the product of their toil. Edmonton, Alta.-Editor of The

the consumer. Now, that 25 cents would give the farmer \$37,500,000 more for his crop than he can now get, it would pay the interest on all his private debts, pay all his taxes and then some and would save millions of acres of farm lands from being confiscated for taxes, but this does not tell half the story. Since the raise of wheat the price bread has gone up one cent a loaf, about one pound of flour to a loaf, and forty-three loaves to a bushel, that would increase the revenue from 43 cents a bushel besides a raise of about four cents on the 15 pounds of bran and shorts. In a bushel there are 43 pounds of flour, 15 pounds of bran and shorts, and two pounds evaporation. The flour has also gone up 50 cents on 100 pounds and remember that about

Abe Martin



"We hain't givin' near enough hought t' th' simple things o' life esides women," Wiley Tanger. Constable Newt Plum addressed a monster audience at Melodeon hall last night an' (Copyright, 1924.)

chased while the prices were the lowest, from 75 to 85 cents per

85 per cent of the wheat was pur-

It takes six bushels to feed one

Announcement!

To the Elks of No. 39, their families and our many

May I not take this opportunity of thanking all for your loyal support and trust that we continue to merit your further patronage. Come and visit our beautiful home. Let's get further

acquainted, not alone with myself, but the entire staff. Might I not suggest mak ing your New Year's reser vation now?

> CHAS. M. DOBSON Manager Elks Club

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Most people who suffer, either ecca

onally or chronically from gas, sourness disagreeable diets, patent foods and the nedicines and artificial digestents, an natead, following the advice so often given in those columns, take a teaspoon ful or two tablets of Bisurated Magnesia a little water after meals with the re les them, they are able to eat as the the stomach, prevent food fermentation and without the slightest pain or discount urged strict neutrality in th' fort. Try this plan yourself, but be cer Chinese war. especially prepared for stomach use,

The "Friend of the People" Will Now Leave the Mess for Someone Else to Clean Up



cult to finance the marketing. Until the farmers can market their own products and fix the prices as the manufacturers do we never will be able to secure the full products of our toil. It is not our duty to allow a lot of parasites to take toll out of our products before they reach the consumer but it is our duty to prevent it. We are told on duty to prevent it. We are told on the best of authority that "he who

is worse than an infidel." I appeal to all patriotic citizens: Is it not your duty to help along these re
torms and world. forms and would it not be a great benefit to the whole population of Western Canada except a very small percentage of profiteers.

If all farm products could be so marketed as not to pass through the NETAVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION

for Sept., 1924, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily73,340

Sunday73,865 Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales or free circulation of any kind.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1924.

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