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THE NEBRASKA SCENE

by James R. Lowell Trouble over who shall hold the reins continues to dog both major political parties in Nebraska, while the unicameral has its own private

dog fight.

Reasons deeper than those appearing on the editorial pages of the Lincoln Star are behind the tirades coming from the pen of Editor James E. Lawrence and aimed at Senator Burke, the Omaha World-Herald, et al. The prognosticators say that Mr. Lawrence is on the verge of attempting to wrest the democratic reins from the hands of Messrs. Burke and Mullen of Omaha.

This fight threatens to cost Nebraska democrats votes in the coming election, and some of the less wrought-up democratic leaders including Governor Cochran are surveying the prospects rather ruefully. Editor Lawrence bases his editorial attacks on the allegation that Senator Burke is too lukewarm toward the president and that Arthur Mullen wouldn't hesitate to "do the president dirt," despite manifestations to the con-

It appeared last week that the Lincoln editor was going to receive militant assistance when a number of war veterans at Chappell in the western part of the state started to circulate petitions to have Senator Burke recalled. The move died aborning, however, when it was learned that the state does not provide a way for "recall" of one

Meanwhile Senator Burke and Mr. Mullen, former Nebraska democratic national committeeman, are reported to have assured President Roosevelt at Washington that he will be unopposed in the state's preferential primary. They are for him, they say, altho they do not agree with him that Nebraska democrats should not oppose Senator Norris if the latter decides to run for re-election (which it is generally believed he will.)

Messrs' Burke and Mullen are said to be agreed that a strong democrat should be put in the senatorial race, altho Burke endorsed Norris last fall. The "strong man" being mentioned is Keith Neville, national committeeman for the state who took over the party seat of power coincident with a Mullen- to possess. A recent comer to file, party in 1934.

Editor Lawrence is a devoted ator. disciple of Senator Norris as well just what the lineup would be if

Republican party strife is a more time-honored and generally accept- congress. She may have no oped affair than the democratic melee. It concerns merely the attempt of the party progressives to gain the upper hand in securing Richard O. Johnson, Lincoln atdelegates to the republican nation- torney who was the republican nomal convention in Cleveland. They inee two years ago, is going to

congressional district are not yet former state legislator and has a convinced that the unicameral re- lot of faith in the name of Johnson districting act passed by the 1935 to get votes in this state. from voting, the skeptical ones sioner on the republican ticket. want a further clarification of the

informed the attorney general shape. They want the matter taken to the The U. S. supreme court TVA court fails touphold the districting. Nebraska, but legal authorities

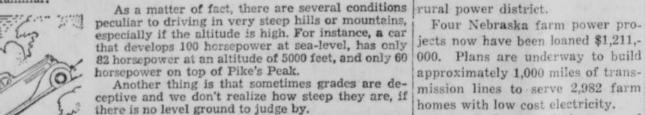
WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public, Prepare by General Motors



No. 5-DRIVING ON HILLS

In some parts of the country hills are taken for granted . . . and good steep I ones, too. But for some of us who live in flatter country, hill driving is not so familiar.

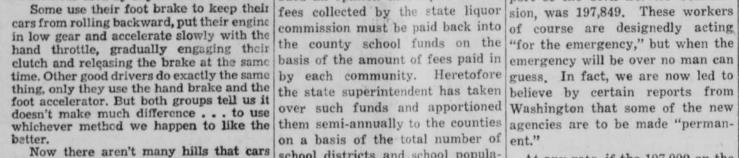


So if we go on a road trip and happen to get into country where hills are hills, we often have no idea these projects, if and when they go ployes was 572,092, so that there of what is in store for us. Like as not, we will come rolling up to a hill, taking it for granted that we'll make the grade. But before we've gone very far we ers of electrical applicances such as the number of employes in the regfind that our power seems to be giving out, and we're up to date radios, washers, etc. slowing down. Then we realize we must shift to second gear, but we're lucky if we haven't found out so late that there we are, stalled on a hill!

Now people who drive on hills all the time say one thing to remember is that there's nothing like a good start. Of course, this is true, because the minute we start up, gravity starts to work and work fast. Yard-by-yard it uses up our momentum till byand-by that momentum is just about gone. Then we have to shift to a lower gear to increase our power. Experts tell us that by far the most common fault

in hill-climbing is failure to shift to a lower gear soon enough. So just to be sure, some drivers set a definite point at which to change gears. The consensus of opinion seems to be that we should always go into second gear as soon as our speed gets down to 20 miles an hour. There are times, however, when we want to stop

on a hill. So it's important to know how to start again, with our car on an upgrade. And there seem to be two methods used by experienced drivers.



can't climb nowadays . . . and what goes up must come down. And that's where we have to look out for momentum. He may have legalized liquor sales by the 30,000 additional employes in the have been a friend in need when we were

coming up hill, but going down he'll run away with us if we aren't careful. And if there are any sharp curves or any bad bumps or loose gravel, we have to be careful or he'll pitch us right off the road.

Many drivers say that we should go down a hill in the same gear we would use to get up. In other words, if it's steep enough so we would have to go up in second or even low gear, then we'd better get into that same gear before we start down. If our car is in second or low gear, our engine works as a very effective brake, and besides it saves a lot of wear on our real brakes.

HAND-BRAKE

METHOD

FOOT-BRAKE

Speaking of gears, experienced drivers say we should never, under any condition, disengage our clutch and coast down hill. That's just what momentum is waiting for. Just give momentum a free rein, without our engine to check it, and nobody can tell

When we do get in country where people are used to driving on hills all the time, it may seem to us that they take those hills without the slightest concern. But if we were in their cars with them and could watch them closely, we would see that they take all these pre-cautions we have mentioned, just as a matter of habit. And one thing is sure, They make it a rule never to pass other cars on hills, or get on the wrong side of the road, when they can't see far enough ahead to be sure whether

elected. The law says the lieuten- der the same category. ant governor is to be paid double the amount paid to a legislator and the power situation was the an-

\$1,744.18 for the two-year term. Now the legislators of 1935 say that they meant to give the lieutenant governor only twice as much as a senator under the old bi-cameral system, which would be twice \$800 or \$1,600.

The lieutenant governorship has not attracted an unusual number of former governor and democratic candidates, due perhaps to the strength politically of the incumbent, Walter Jurgensen, is reputed Bryan fracas in the democratic however, is A.T. Howard of Scottsbluff, present republican state sen-

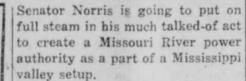
Congressman Harry B. Coffee of as of the president, and since Mr. the 5th district has filed for re-Neville has seen fit to look askance election, thereby flouting the rumor at both the president and senior that he mould run for governor on senator in the past, the prognis- the democratic ticket. Mabel Gilticators are not prepared to say lespie of the 2nd district, former state legislator who was barely the North Platte mogul should run beat out in 1934 by Representative McLaughlin of Omaha, for a seat in congress, will run again for position from the incumbent who has failed to file for re-election.

In state governmental circles, are boosting Borah for president. | make another stab for the atorney A number of persons in the 2nd generalship of Nebraska. He is a

legislature is up to snuff. A num- Former State Auditor George W. ber of mistakes were made in Marsh of Lincoln, who served five drawing up the Omaha districts, terms in the auditor's office, is back and while it is generally conceded after his old post. He is a repubthat the legislators had no inten-lican. . . . John Patach of Omaha, tion of keeping anyone in Omaha has filed for state railway commis-

Power development continues to "We question whether any state be a matter of major interest in official has the right to 'interpret' the state, with predictions being mistakes of the legislature," a del- made that Nebraska's little TVA egation of 2nd district women has will "come out of the wash" in good

supreme court, and a special ses- decision was received with rejoicsion of the legislature called if the ing by backers of public power in Another unicameral bone of con- around the state house say that the



Four Nebraska farm power projects now have been loaned \$1,211,approximately 1,000 miles of transhomes with low cost electricity.

thru, will be the purchase by farm-

Twenty-two public power and irrigation districts have been notified by the secretary of state that in 1933. The projects were organ- abundant life. ized under this law.

sued an opinion that liquor license port of the Civil Service Commisfees collected by the state liquor sion, was 197,849. These workers commission must be paid back into of course are designedly acting the county school funds on the "for the emergency," but when the on a basis of the total number of ent." school districts and school population. . . . Only 43 towns in the state

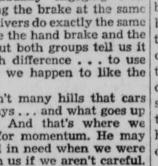
Word has reached the state house that a Fillmore county case in which a district judge upheld the constitutionality of the new delinquent tax liquidation law, will probably be appealed to the supreme court. The law provides for forgiveness of interest and penalties on delinquent taxes if paid under specified conditions.

When the babe of today grows up to be a politician he can't even claim that he was born in a log hospital.

YES SIR!

People do appreciate values. The Winter Mark-Down Sale surpassed our expectations and it's still going on, folks. FREE goods and cut prices. G. E. Licensed House Pan, 39c-4-Tine Manure Fork, 95c

The Federal Personnel One of the items which go to







tention is over the amount of pay decision may not mean as much as the lieutenant governor should some persons think when it comes Lamps, 7c ea. - Rebuilt Spark get. Candidates for the office to power development in the state. Plugs, 10c-14-Qt. Enameled Dish seem to think that they will get A major question is whether ir-\$3,488.36 for a two-year term, if rigation and flood control fall un- -at Gamble Store .- Adv.

Another headline-maker anent fixes the salary for the latter at nouncement from Washington that make up the increased expendi-

authority as a part of a Mississippi one of the pledges which the Demo- ernment payroll during the Brain cracy made in the campaign of Trust administration. Nebraska's public rural electrific- 1932 was to trim the federal payation program has gone forward roll and bring on a new system of able outlay of the people's money another step by federal action in economy. It is true also that there has gone to the engineers who are giving conditional approval for a were some reductions in the per- administering relief and providing \$350,000 loan to the Eastern Ne- sonnel and in the payrolls of the the "abundant life." This, of course, braska Power district, and loaning regular government employes dur- has had a great deal to do with the

sent administration.

of the government. The figure is years ago. The assault on bureaumission lines to serve 2,982 farm taken from the report of the U.S. cracy may have turned out to be Civil Service Commission. On One of the signal features of March 4, 1933, the number of emhas been an increase of 30,000 in ular government departments in a little less than three years.

Unfortunately, however, for the directors must be chosen at the future of campaign pledges, this is coming election. This will be an not all of the picture. In addition, innovation to voters in many sec- to the regular departments of the tions of the state, with at least a government we have had the creathird of the directors of each dis- tion of the New Deal which was to trict to be elected in general elec- put us back on the highroad of tion years under a state law passed prosperity and bring us the more

The number of New Deal employes on the federal payroll on Attorney General Wright has is- Nov. 30, 1935, according to the re-

> At any rate, if the 197,000 on the emergency payroll are added to the

Senator Norris is going to put on tures of our government during the regular departments it will be a "dud" but there is no question full steam in his much talked-of act past few years is the number of found that about 227,000 additional about increased employment so far to create a Missouri River power federal employes. It is true that people have been put on the gov- as Uncle Sam's payroll is concerned.

So it will be seen that a consider-\$396,000 to the Lancaster county ing the first few months of the pre- increase in federal expenses. No matter what else may be said about Yet it is to be noted that on Nov. national re-employment it is cer-30, 1935, there were 602,230 em- tain that these 227,000 now have ployes in the regular departments jobs which they didn't possess three

K. C. Hall, O'Neill SATURDAY EVENING February 29

GOOD MUSIC

POST- PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936

FIFTEEN (15) HEAD OF CATTLE

Six cows, all fresh soon; 4 heifers, coming 2-year-olds; 2 calves coming yearlings; 1 steer, coming 2-years-old; 1 small calf and one 2-year-old Hereford bull.

TWO (2) HEAD OF HORSES One black horse, 7-years-old, weighing 1,500; one black mare, -years-old, weighing 1,400.

FARM MACHINERY AND FEED

McCormick Deering binder; McCormick mower; hay rake; side hitch hav sweep; hay stacker; Farmall tractor; tractor gang plow and 2-row lister; 2-row eli; 2-row cultivator; 1-row cultivator; corn planter; 1-row lister; 3-sec. drag; 9-ft. disc; wagon and rack; lumber wagon; walking plow; potato digger; potato cutter; Tractor buzz saw; Letz 8-in, burr grinder; Great Western manure spreader; steel water tank; 11/2 h. p. Monitor pump engine and jack; 3 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse engine; endgate seeder; 2 sets work harness; hog chute; hand corn sheller; harness oil tank; International Minnesota Special threshing machine; other articles too numerous to mention. Some oats, hay and feed.

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Col. JAMES MOORE, Auctioneer ED. MURRAY, Clerk

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ue to the condition of the roads the past few weeks, we are extending our offer of \$1.00 a year for new and renewal subscriptions to Saturday, February 29, 1936, that those living off of the main highways may have an opportunity to use this reduced rate.

The dollar-a-year subscription rate is good only in Holt and adjoining counties and only on paid in advance subscriptions! All subscriptions due up to the first of the year must be paid at the \$2 a year rate, then a year in advance can be paid for one dollar.

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We Won't Argue!

We can't say a word when customers insist that "Superb" Peanut Butter is the only brand they can buy that has the delicious flavor of Fresh Roasted Peanuts. Special prices for Saturday.-Pound jar 17c and the big 24-oz. jar for 22c.

Pimento-Cheese Bread

The tempting goodness of this new bread will prove a delightful surprise at your bridge luncheon. Try it for the breakfast toast. An every Friday feature at all Council Oak Stores.

Soda Crackers

Fresh baked Crackers for this sale. Our special price for the weekend is only, 15c for the 2 pound caddy.

Evergreen Corn

A good narrow grain, cream style, Evergreen Corn. An exceptional value at our weekend price of 15c for 2 No. 2 cans.

Superb Brand Syrup

A most popular brand because it is sweeter. For Saturday the 10 pound amber for 48c and the 10 pound crystal white syrup for only 49c.

Our "Red Bag" Coffee

Fresh roasted daily and shipped to our stores in the whole berry. We grind to meet your requirements. For this sale 17c per pound or 3 pounds for 47c.

Flour Special!

Special prices for the weekend on all-purpose, guaranteed flour. 1/4-bbl. bags of First Prize and Pantry Pride for \$1.49 and the celebrated White Loaf at only \$1.64 per bag.