The Sunday Bee: Omaha, November 4, 1923-LA FOLLETTE TO HAVE NO SHOW IN G. O. P. CONVENTION

ing Forgotten, But People

Cringe Before His Mordant Bitterness.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Whoever else may or may not run for the republican presidential nomination; whether there are to be several opponents to Coolidge in the field, and a few more distant. or whether there will not; regardless of what Pinchot does, or Johnson does, or anybody else-under any and all conditions, there is one forceful figure who will challenge Coolidge and make whatever progress he can against him. That is La Follette.

That the progress he can make must with practical certainty be small will not affect La Follette's determination to run. La Follette is not bound by leaders' agreements, formal or informal, tentative or permanent. He goes his own gait and shakes a defiant fist at the whole universe of understandings, agreements or rules. La Follette is a self-willed, mordant with an immensely dynamic pacity for the pursuit of self-generated purposes. It can be taken for granted that La Follette will be one man who will contest Coolidge's nomination, even if there should be no other. If it should be clear on the opening day that Coolidge will be nominated and if his nomination



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Senator's "War Record" Be-last ditch is for La Follette a kind of luxury of martyrdom.

itself to speculate is how far he will sion when the writer was in London, guard as the general elections.

Is Hope of Few Radicals get. He will probably have the 26 delegates from his own state of Wisconsin, as he has had them, or the most dramatic of his memories, an Roosevelt fight of 1912, spread to such bulk of them, in every republican na. experience that appealed powerfully an extent that it covered almost half

tional convention for several years to the imagination in its suggestion the states and almost half the dele-past. Dependent on who else is in of bigness in an individual, General gates. (The exact number of delegates the field, he may also have some Smuts; and bigness also in the spirit now subject to the presidential pri-delegates from nearby states like of the British empire. now subject to the presidential pri-mary method of selection is 465 out of Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota The writer was one of the guests a total of 1,036.) With the passing of

Would Pool Candidacies. At one time some months ago the active general in the British army. All plan of the more extreme pro-gressives and radicals, of whom La active British general told a story tion has been taken, sometimes suc-At one time some months ago the Follette is the avowed leader, was to which, summarized and condensed, cessful and sometimes only partially pool the candidacies of such men as was in effect as follows:

they may be able to persuade to join "Sixteen years ago," he said, "I them in a common effort. Their plan was to have La Follette try to get the army. I was serving in the Boit sh delegates from Wisconsin at least; in South Africa. One day my men for Brookhart of Kenyon to try to get captured some Boer prisoners and the delegates from Iowa, and for brought them in to me. In my talk other men identified with the group with the Boer prisoners they spoke of stands. to run in the states where their power being especially proud of the leader is greatest.

out of the aggregate of these indi- when they were captured. They said Mrs. Harding May in whose command they had been vidual candidacies it was the hope of their commander was not only a man this group to get the maximum num of great military skill, but was a ber of delegates and to use these dele- highly educated man. After some talk gates as a group. The limitation of of this kind I asked these Boer cap this process is the limitation of the tives where their commander was, number of men who are willing to They said he was not far away, take part in it. That number is very across a stream. After getting such small. It will be confined to the more information as I could about the locaextreme radicals. Borah will have no tion of the Boer commander, I went part in it; neither will Johnson nor any of the other progressives who have real and formidable strength until I located that Boer cmmander. among the people. If any of these Having spotted him, I took as careful atter men ever run for the repub- aim as I was capable of taking and lican nomination at all they will do so on the broad basis of their indi-soldier, be it said that I missed him

vidual personalities and the things entirely. But tonight I am very glad they personally stand for. Far from I missed him, for that Boer commanpermitting themselves to become der was our present host, General parts of a combination acting in any Smuts, who is now giving the highsuch way as this, they will be care-ful to avoid identification with this extreme fringe. Probably the men concluded, "has never heard this story until tonight, and I am glad to

named-La Follette and either Kenvon or Brookhart-would be all who tell it, here and now, as an incident ron or Brookhart-would be all who bould be enlisted in this project of be to Events the project of the project in the project of Burns Oil

the La Follette group. And the ex-treme number of delegates they can hope to assemble by this pooling of It would be hard to find in history It would be conservation of the server. interest would not be more than 100 a parallel to General Smuts' experi-or 150 out of a total of more than ence in passing within 16 years from 1,000. Possibly, indeed, this plan of being an enemy in arms of the Brit-pooling the radical candidacies may be abandoned, or may already have of its two or three most trusted and been abandoned. At the time it was most able statesmen in its next war. first devised-I think it was Brook-

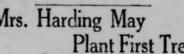
Personality Is Barrier. hart who first thought of it-there Dissent from his nation's attitude was a good deal of confident excite in time of war is no necessarily long-Dissent from his nation's attitude ment about it, but the writer has continuing handicap to a stateman's heard little of it lately, possibly be- position. In La Follette's case it has almost been forgotten already. cause of the emphatic discouragement But the country has been impress-

encountered from some of the men invited to join the pool. ed with something strident, something itched and shrill, a touch of

obedience to the tradition that every president is entitled to renomination for a second term, was the choice of the leaders.) The presidential primary, while it varies greatly in form, has as its essential characteristic the was as an enemy of the British em- choice of delegates to the national con-That La Follette will run is cer-tain; the only aspect of his participa-tion in the situation of 1924 that lends During the recent war, on an occa. with the same formal statutory safe-During the recent war, on an occa. with the same formal statutory safe

mary method of selection is 465 out of at a dinner party of which the host Roosevelt and the progressive party, was General Smuts. Another of the the presidential primary not only lost guests was in military uniform, an its forward momentum, but began to

so, looking toward a return in one degree or another to the old convention system of selecting delegates. Instead of spreading further, the direct primary is actually receding. This is perhaps a sign of the ebbing of the church. sort of thing for which La Follette



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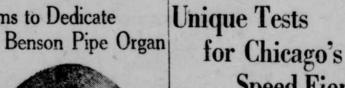
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Modern Churchmen. Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Marriage, age and progress in school are determining factors in the making of a speeder, to judge from questions directed to defendants in speeders' court here by D. J. Jones, city physician.

Dr. Jones has inaugurated a series of psychoanalytic tests for those brought into court. He asks: 1. How old are you? Your ocupation? 3. How far did you go in school?

4. What kind of a car do you drive? Married or single?

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him "a subnormal type." church, at Sixty-third and Maple The defendant, according to the po streets, will be dedicated at 8 Thurslice, spun across a crossing at a 37-mile-an-hour clip, swerving and strikday evening by J. H. Simms, for many years organist at All Saints ing three other cars. Nelson admitted

having had "a couple of drinks of home brew." Nelson was horrified

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"Most traffic violators are subnormal persons," Dr. Jones said. "I propose to continue these tests in this

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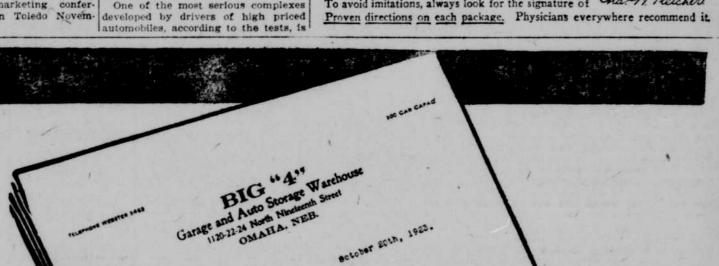
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fluence, it is that which beautifies Speed Fiends Pastor Says Sex Not Foul Cellar at the period of puberty, when manly and womanly qualities blossom inte-the full independence of life, with beauty of body, character and spirit.

"Lovers read the secrets of nature London, Nov. 3 .- "Sex is not a and their love reaches all but in foul cellar in the houses of our lives," mediate contact with God; but to make the glimpse into a steady vision declared Dr. Douglas White, in an the spiritual element must guide the amazingly frank paper which he read physical." before the English conference of

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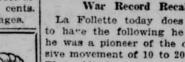
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he was a pioneer of the old progres- little at the thought of putting him in a few minutes. sive movement of 10 to 20 years ago. The public has come to think of him ity of the impression La Follette has as having a bitter strain. It is probas having a bitter strain. It is prob-ably not using too strong a word to that is his chief handicap, rather than say that among the overwhelming ma- anything about his war record. So jority of the people La Follette is far as the war record goes, La Folunpopular. This unpopularity is by lette, largely as the result of acci-no means solely due to what is often dent, has been treated unfairly. It is called with dubious accuracy his "war generally admitted now that there was record." It is a matter of common nothing either in La Follette's acts knowledge that at one time during or in his utterances which justified the war there was a tendency to that movement to expel him from the make La Follette a pariah among his senate, which was one of the least fellow senators, that there was actu- happy incidents of our war-time exal-

ally a movement to expel him from tation. the senate, and that, in addition to Because La Follette is the formal this formal gesture toward outlawing leader of the insurgent republican him, there was a disposition equally group in the senate and house and painful, possibly more painful to the of its following throughout the counviotim of it-a disposition to make try it is quite certain that the more La Follette a social outcast in the aggressive spirits within that group

will try to get the republican presi-If this so-called "war record" were dential nomination for him. That efthe only cause of La Follette's un-popularity he might safely count upon today as having even a remote possibility of success. The present spirit recovering from it. The only question he would need to consider would of sullen unrest throughout the counbe the number of years it might take try would have to become in the him to live it down and whether he space of the coming few months al-is still young enough to hope to be most revolutionary in order to give is still young enough to hope to be the beneficiary of the ultimate with-drawal of this intolerance. La Fol-the the the persons who antici-while there are persons who antici-tate the the the persons who anticilette is getting up in years. He no pate that the present discontent may onger gives his age in the autobio- become more acute, the writer knows no one who predicts that it will go graphy in the congressional directory. far enough to give La Follette the remotest chance of nomination. In

To dissent from your nation's par-ticipation in a foreign war is al-of the entire 1,036 delegates who will ways a certain title to acute disap- compose the next republican convenproval so long as the war lasts. But tion La Follette will not have at the is equally certain that disapproval outside more than a tenth. He will based on this cause only can evap- probably have, as he has had in several previous conventions, the bulk orate so soon as wartime passion dies down. Of this law of public life of Wisconsin's 26 delegates. In adthere are two extraordinarily pictur-esque, almost romantic, examples in ed groups of a few delegates from some other states, like Michigan and

In Great Britain's management of Nebraska. But it is hardly conceivthe recent war it had two statesmen able that La Follette should be able to muster in all more than a hundred. who were clearly outstanding as its

Such hopes as the insurgent reput most conspicuous and most useful. licans at one time had of capturing One was Lloyd George. Lloyd the presidential nomination next year George was Britain's outstanding rested largely on a belief they held wartime leader. And yet, 16 years two or three years ago, that during previous, when Great Britain was enthe intervening period they could aged in another war, with the Boers, greatly extend or even make univer-Lloyd George's role was then a viv-idly contrasting one. In that earlier sal the "presidential primary" system of selecting delegates to the national war Lloyd George was the kind of convention. But the recent legislaoutcast that some of us tried to make tive year in the various states came La Follette. In the Boer war 16 and went without any extension of years before Lloyd George, then a the direct primary system. On the member of the house of commons contrary, in some states it was retook the position that it was an un pealed or modified in a direction just war on the part of his country looking toward repeal.

Direct Primary Loses Ground.

an act of shame. So violent The direct primary system is sufhe in his denunciation of Great Britficiently general to make nearly ain's going to war, and his opposition everybody familiar with the distincto it continuing it, that on one occa ion between it and the old method sion when he attempted to make a of choosing delegates. Both the presi dential primary and the old method

have a variety of forms in different states. But, broadly speaking, the listinction is that under the old meth-

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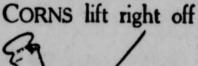


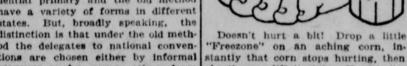
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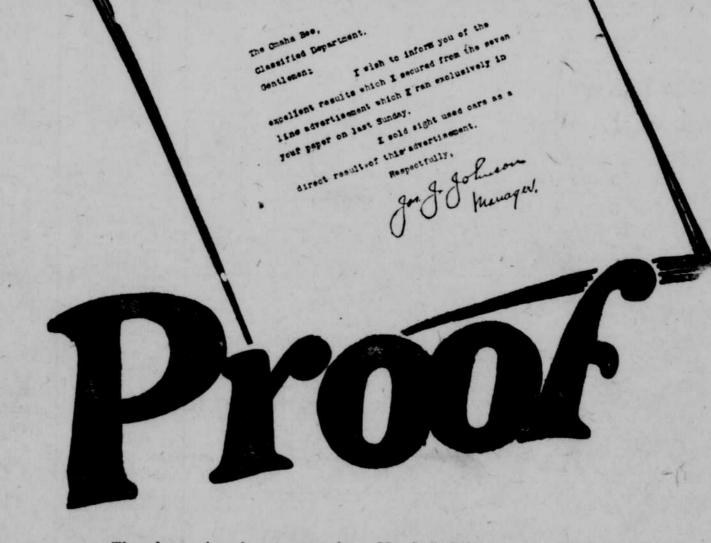






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