N. B. UPDIKE, President

BALLARD DUNN,
Editor in Chief

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RUBBING IT IN ON CONGRESS.

President Coolidge is earnestly endeavoring to do what congress should have done in the way of providing relief for the farmer. He has some well defined ideas, the result of experience as well as of served by the government. In his address to congress in December, he said:

"No complicated scheme of relief, no plan for government fixing of prices, no resort to the public treasury will be of any permanent value in establishing agriculture. Simple and direct methods, put into operation by the farmer himself are the only real sources for restoration.

Indirectly the farmer must be relieved by a reduction of national and local taxation. He must be assisted by the reorganization of the freight rate structure which would reduce charges on his production. . . Cheap fertilizers must be provided.

"He must have organization. His customers with whom he exchanges the products of the farm for those of industry are organized, labor is organized, and there is no way for agriculture to meet this unless it, too, is organized. . . . Diversification is necessary. Those farmers who raise their living on their land are not greatly in distress. Such loans as are wisely needed to assist in buying stock and other materials to start in this direction should he financed through a government agency as a temporary and emergency expedient. . . . It seems feasible to provide government assistance to exports, and authority should be given the War Finance Corporation to grant, in its discretion, the most liberal terms of payment for fats and grains exported for the direct benefit of the farm.'

No doubt has existed at any time as to the sympathetic and understanding attitude of the president toward the farmer. It is unfortunate that a situation has arisen in congress under which a partisan combination has been enabled to defeat efforts to translate his recommendations into law. Especially is this true of the Norbeck-Burtness bill, which would have authorized the Department of Agriculture to make loans under certain conditions to farmers for the purpose of carrying out the diversification plan. This bill went down under an avalanche of southern democratic votes in the senate. A defeat that had the aid of some of the so-called progressives and even a few of the farm bloc members.

Toquesting that it take up the work and proceed along the lines planned by the Norbeck-Burtness hill. The War Finance corporation has been authorized by resolution to extend the loans it has made until the end of the calendar year, 1924. This is not enough, however. In his letter to C. T. Jaffray of Minneapolis, chairman of the directors of the Agricultural Credit association, the president says:

"I know of no more effective service that could

be rendered to the agricultural interests of the central northwest. Where a farmer proves himself to he competent and industrious and willing to undertake the added responsibility and labor incident to diversified farming, it should be possible for him to obtain the funds and the practical need necessary to enable him to purchase livestock and thus make a start toward diversification. If such a program is soundly administered it should be possible to make loans of this character upon sound security and without undue financial risk. In connection with business of this kind, morcover, your corporation would, I am informed, be legally eligible to make legal application to the War Finance corporation for loans in substantial amounts.

The way is thus cleared for immediate relief. if the Agricultural Credit association functions as in a most unpleasant predicament. Those members of congress who have been playing horse with the projects will find themselves facing the necessity of explaining to the country why they could not help when the way was pointed out to them.

If this be politics, it is of the extremely beneficial sort the people like to see. Mr. Coolidge is earnest in his desire to give whatever help he may to the distressed section of the agricultural industry. He advised congress what might be done. When petty partisanship defeated him there, he turns directly to an organization of so-called big business, asking for action. If the farmers get the help so urgently needed, it will be because the president has a habit of doing things while the political experts in congress are talking about them.

SEEING THINGS IN KANSAS.

Two rings danced around the sun down at Salina, Kan. With them was a flock of sundogs. Altogether the display was one of rare beauty, and as such should have been enjoyed by all Jayhawkers who were close enough to see it. But they didn't. Signs and portents still mean something down there, and these were especially horrendous. Consequently an old Indian was hunted up to interpret the meaning.

Who can fathom the apprehensive speculation that held in check the multitude, while waiting for the aged and wrinkled prophet to conclude his divination and announce the result. Along with the phenomena in the heavens was the democratic state convention. Such junction of dire influences justified the gloomiest forebodings. But Kansans are nowadays as staunch as when the foundations of the state were being cemented with blood of martyrs. The spirit of Osawatomie is not dead, and so the

vigil was held in silent hope. Now the worst is known. The Daniel who was sought to tell what the signs in the sky meant read the riddle to presage great floods in all the rivers. For that, much thanks. People who dwell along the streams that flow in Kansas are accustomed to the spring freshets, and would be disappointed not to have them. From the democratic convention came something more imposing. Sachems there gathered to tell a waiting world that Jim Davis is the best

goldarned governor Kansas or any state ever had, and that he will make a whale of a president for the United States. Also, Arthur Capper is warned that he must come through. "Take 'em off, Arthur; we know you," say the democrats to the senator.

You can not fool a real Kansas man when it comes to reading a sign.

LET THE RADIO GO UNTAXED.

A proposal by the senate finance committee to lay another nuisance tax has been promptly rebuked by the president. In the-search for new or novel sources of revenue, it was proposed to put a tax on radio. In that way the long arm of federal power would reach into millions of homes and snatch a few pennies from each, for the purpose of swelling the income of the government, and making possible a little reduction somewhere else.

The only thing that can be compared to this was the democratic device, adopted in 1918, by which a tax was laid on hokypoky and chewing gum, so that each infantile purchaser of these childish solaces became a contributor to the warbag of the United States of America. The democrats, however, had the thin excuse of the war. Nothing of the sort exists today.

Something should remain untaxed. Indeed, an effort has been made to do away with the nuisance taxes entirely. That motive should prevail all the way through. Instead of alloying the joy the radio republican party. JAMES WALSH. bug has by mingling with it a federal tax, he should be left to tune in each night or day with a glad observation, as to how agriculture can best be thought in his heart that at least the ether still is

CHILD LABOR BEFORE CONGRESS.

Two reports have gone into the house from the judiciary committee on the resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution to prohibit child labor. Representative Foster of Ohio, author of the resolution, presents the majority report. The minority report, signed by Chairman Graham of Pennsylvania, and three democrats, Montague of Virginia, Dominick of South Carolina, and Weller of New York, oppose the plan as an "unnecessary invasion

The majority report favors the resolution as being necessary to protect children "from the educational, spiritual and physical losses" caused by premature labor. That there is need for some such legislation is amply proved. It was not merely spiritual exaltation incident to the war that brought about the passage of the two laws that have been declared invalid by the supreme court. Nor is it sentiment alone that supports the present demand for such prohibition.

Many states already have passed laws carefully regulating the employment of children of tender years, but some have no such restrictions. In 1920, when the last census was taken, there were in the United States 1,060,858 persons between the ages of 10 and 15 years engaged in gainful occupations. Of these 647,309 were employed in agriculture. Mainly these were the children on farms, working for their tories, workshops, offices, stores and the like. Since the decision of the supreme court in June, 1922, annuling the law, the number employed has greatly increased, especially in the northern states where much manufacturing is done.

In Philadelphia is reported an increase of 20 per whatever of damage was done by this defeat falls on the farmer, and not on the president. Mr. Coolidge, however, has not despaired. He turns to cent for 1923 over 1922. In Pittsburgh the increase the recently formed Agricultural Credit association, mothers are willing they should be employed, and This gives an opportunity to the ex. himself as such. O. PETERSON. employers are willing to take them on.

Those are the facts. This is the question to be decided: Will Americans submit to having the boys and girls under the age of 16 fed to the Moloch of industry? Or will the constitution be amended to take from the states their right to permit a parent to exploit his own child by selling its immature years to the owner of a factory or a workshop, or any other form of employment?

It is a permanent policy that is now to be adopted, one that affects the future. The right of a parent to the labor of a child is not disputed, nor does anyone dispute the absolute necessity for a certain amount of work within the scope of the child's ability for proper physical and mental development. Work is essential to growth, to bringing out self-reliance and responsibility. But steady employment dwarfs the child, mentally and physically. Robbed of the rights of childhood, the victime of such an industrial system grow up stunted in mind and body, morally deficient as well, and incapable of the discharge of the duties of citizenship.

It is against the existence of such evils, and they are not imaginary, the amendment to forbid child it is expected to. The president will thus win his labor is aimed. It is significant that the report effort to give practical relief to the farmers who are against the resolution is signed by representatives of states wherein child labor is most employed. ,

> searching for rain signs. He left a lot behind him, who are up in the clouds searching for something that will bring them to earth on Tuesday.

A Nebraska man is reported up in the clouds,

Wonder what the White House cook puts in the coffee that makes all those statesmen who take breakfast with the president so eager to go to work?

"Earthquakes shakes down tons of cocoanuts n Luzon," says news item. That's letting Nature do the work.

Children will play in the streets. Two were burt in one day. It is up to the drivers to be on the watch all the time.

Those traffic directors are working better, now that the drivers have discovered what they are for.

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

WE HAVE OUR FAULTS.

We have our faults; we can't deny Our failings nor our flaws, And though we may sincerely t-y We fall at times because Our merit lies in other things, Our interest is not there, And perseverance merely brings Us failure and despair.

We have our faults. We must admit Our weaknesses and turn To find the tasks that we are fit To do as we discern; And each of us is qualified To do some worthy deed, Which is in thought exemplified As what we think we need.

We have our faults, but we're endowed With noble virtues, too: We should be grateful, glad and proud For what we best may do And know that no man shall achieve Success in every trade-That it is folly to believe

A world-wide man is made.

## Letters From Our Readers All letters must be signed, but name, will be withheld upon request. Communications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

in this state?

My vote is unqualifiedly for Sloan

AN EX-SERVICE MAN FARMER.

Help for Judge Hastings.

Strong For Norris.

Bryan and the Workers.

ha Ree: Several articles have ap-

Religion and the Schools

Missouri Valley, Ia .- To the Editor

of The Omaha Bee: Your editoria

Schools," was very, very, good. Keep religion out of the school. We send

the children to school to learn to think, not to believe anything. A lot

of "blue law" advocates "belly-ache"

about the younger generation going to

the bad, but you cannot slip much over on the school youth of today.

Home is the place to teach a child to

believe, not a schoolhouse. If re-ligion fails to hold the older folks of

mature judgment there is something wrong with either the religion or the

church's manner of putting out the

dope. Don't jam your doctrines down

the throats of the children in the public school. The church and re-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Col. W. F. Stoecker

for GOVERNOR

A Safe, Sane Business Man

NET AVERAGE

PAID CIRCULATION

for March, 1924, of

THE OMAHA BEE

Daily ..........74,860

Sunday ........ 79,350

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 April, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

not in the schools.

igion has its place, but that place is

Religion, The Home, and

a day.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma

Walsh on Norris.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Recently I received from United States Senator Norr's a copy of his speech delivered in the senate "On the Tea Pot Dome Ol Lease." wired Senator Norris last week ask ng him how he voted on the general easing law passed February 25, 1926. 14,000 acres of oil land were leased to 150 different corporations and per-

Senator Norris has failed to reply

I have lived in Nebraska for over 50 years. Forty years of which was spent farming. I have always been at filated with the republican party worked hard in the upbuilding of farm ndustries. I have followed closely the official acts of the senator and have failed to discover wherein he has tention of my fellow-voters to the accomplished anything for the state candidacy of W. G. Hastings for the "Keep your eyes on the fellows of Nebraska or the nation. Norris position of judge of the district court. who are making the most noise in him in office. He shall not receive my vote and does not deserve the support

The Voter and the Party. Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma ha Bee: Political parties are the bench means by which the voters can put into practice those principles of government which they believe will pro. not know Judge Hastings to make times he pleases others." mote the public good and safeguard further inquiry about him from his their homes. We live in a republic friends. better ideals than under an autocracy Our system is a government by political parties. It was so intended at the Omaha Bee: In answer to an exfoundation of the republic.

The very genius of our institutions record of Senator Norris, allow me to requires that there shall be at least say: two leading parties, one to bear the entrance into the world war, but havresponsibility of power, and the other ing taken that step (almost unanito act as a check and critic, not obstructive but constructive. The duty of the voter is to choose intelligently between the two parties, and support

This included the draft, the appropria the one which he believes is most tion of money, life insurance for likely to promote the public welfare. Self seeking candidates whose sole and was particularly active in the aim is to win at the polls, cannot be revenue measures for raising money are always ready to put expediency large incomes. I don't know whence tell us where they expect it to stop. pefore principle because they want to the North Bend soldier derived his misinformation. My information is be with the winners. They will tie misinformation. up with any organization, ready to from Fred J. Haskin's, Washington stand upon any platform whether good or bad, to secure votes. A good example of this is presented by the Nonpartisan league ready to bargain and he was right. I was in favor of asserts that if the larmers could be able to pave all the country roads and ride in Rolls-Royce cars. Nonpartisan league ready to secure the our entrance into the war to put down that the function of lawmaking should the function of lawmaking sh dangers in the pathway of our government have their origin in the corruption of our parties, and then it is transferred to the administration of am not a republican but we can not "An expert is an ordinary fellow." government

When a political party wins by such means we will have a repetition of esty is acknowledged by friends and the evils disclosed by the investiga-tions now conducted. Evidences of shonesty and wickedness most ap-

needed to warn the voters against candidates whose names appear on ur ballots who cannot be depended upon to stand for party loyalty or party principles. They will fuse, com-promise, and bargain with any hybrid ernment for selfish purposes. Their the hybrid third parties while the people are off guard. You cannot serve two masters so we are told by the inspired word. Candidates ay properly accept the support of individuals with whom they do not agree, but they can never be justified in accepting the support of indivi duals organized as a political under the law, with well defined principles of its own.

Fusing, bargaining and compromis ing are on the wane, and so should be the men who seek our support solely to win at the polls.
D. F. DOLAN.

Service Man for Sloan.

Lexington, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Ree: We who voluntarily made dam fools of ourselves in 191 really shouldn't be allowed to express an opinion. Even congress feels that "our sense of patriotic duty" does not offset those shiftless, spending gambling and drinking habits acquired drinking chlorided coffee and shootng craps for Bull Durham, on a mud hinks our heirs are better qualified o handle our adjusted compensation,

Personally I got home late in 1919 just in time to borrow about \$8,000 of that 10 per cent war time money to get back in business (those shiftless habits were overlooked then) and hen of course got in on the 'down' market. I expect to pay this off by

farming. My only hope to do this is with legislative help. I was 26 years old before I realized that Mr. Norris was our senator (and he had been senator 10 years) and then only because he had written a friend stating that he was going to retire and spend his dotage making a one-house legisla-ture. Let him retire. He isn't either

epublican or democrat. Mr. Sloan is a republican. His record n congress shows his ability and desire to serve both my agriculture and ex-service needs. He is the man we need. I understand that he had three sons in the army one of whom is still in a French cemetery. Certain-

Abe Martin



Fortune smiles on some folks, an it's no wonder. If th' rich lived as well as th' folks who run in debt wouldn' business be great? (Copyright, 1924.)

LISTENING IN

Editor Brown of the Arnold Sen ly ex-service men can feel sure that who scold their daughter for using their integrity will be again proven face powder will wrap a 20 about with a man like Sloan protecting their roll of ones. The Blue Hill Leader urges cemo-

state, he knows that our Platte valley must rely entirely on the develop crats to line up behind W. H. ment of our irrigation, power and farms. He has shown his desire in upon the Holdrege Citizen wants to congress to help. What has Mr. know what has become of the demo-Norris ever done to show he ever cratic demand for a nonpartisan ju-

"America likes a fighting man, and for Nebraska's senator. I believe he Daugherty carries a horseshoe in will help me rid myself of that feel each glove," remarks Bob Rice of ing that I am a fool for being the Central City Republican. the Central City Republican.

vertisements on moving picture Omaha.—To the Editor of The Oma-ha Bee: As a layman, I should like or buy more," says the Chadron to have the opportunity to call the at- Journal.

"Keep your eyes on the fellows claims to belong to no party, has no party to apologize for, but persists about the candidates for judicial positions. Rarely, however, is there are corded an occasion to vote for a man Blackman of the Tilden Citizen.

"Most of our letters come from th of any man or woman who still be-lieves there is some virtue left in the his years of experience, and his mode local bank," sorrowfully admits Ed est, retiring disposition present so Curran of the Greeley Citizen, strong an appeal that every one who

"An editorial writer." says Fred knows Judge Hastings is desirous of seeing him returned to the district Young of the Genoa Leader, exer cising rare thought and judgment, "is a man who knows he displeases a I trust that this short article may lot of people and suspects that some

The Beaver City Times-Tribune is certain sure that Tax Commissioner Smith hasn't seen any tax receipts from Purnas county. Sutton, Neb-To the Editor of The

Noting that some wives treat their soldier's statement regarding the war husbands coldly, while others make it hot for them, Editor Botkin of the That Norris voted against our Gothenburg Independent admits that the kind of a wife that appeals ot him mously) he voted in favor of all the like warm one.

Noting that Mayor Thompson of Chicago is going to sail the South seas in search of queer fish, the Hastfor ings Tribune wonders why he need

depended upon to practice party to carry on the war in a fight to in-loyalty or party responsibility. They crease the tax on war profits and to begin a price fixing policy should The Pender Republic asserts that

The Grand Island Independent asserts that if the farmers could cash

freatles are but scraps of paper and be put on an expert basis. But, may "An expert is an ordinary fellow

afford to defeat a man like Senator away from home," observes the Silve Norris whose proven ability and hon- Creek Sand. Editor Bruce Wilcox of the Bridge-

port News Blade asserts that "a little more legislating at Washington and a little less campaigning would quiet a "Next month." remarks Editor

know what President Coolidge thinks Barnes of the Madison Star-Mail, of corporations working men 12 hours the time for the people to guard the good deal of unrest among the I would like to know what the governor of our state thinks public crib by making wise choice at about it. I am sure he has known about it ever since these men were changed from \$ to 12 hours, but have Editor Buck of the

Editor Buck of the Harvard Cournever heard of him doing anything to jer admits that he is old-fashioned get these men their 8 hours back.
The laboring men elected him for governor thinking he was a friend to labor but thus far he has not shown himself as such.

O. PETERSON. didn't hurt him a bit.

## When in Omaha **Hotel Conant**

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Vote for Harry R. Follmer



## Public Lands Buildings

Character

His experience, success and dependable business ability assures the more intelligent handling of Nebraska's Real Estate Holdings.

Endorsements

He bears the endorsement of political and business men's clubs throughout the state, as well as such men as F. H. Davis, F. E. Bottenfield, F. A. Scherzinger, G. R. Imler, B. F. Scroffin, E. E. Woodward, W. G. Hastings, C. G. Baker.

Pledge

Follmer pledges Nebraska voters a clean, business-like, straight-forward, honest administration in event he elected.

## SUNNY SIDE UP

Jake Comfort, nor forget That Sunrise never fulled us yet

"DOOD MORNIN"

Each morning when the sun comes up tint the east with red; When birds sing sweet the day to greet branches overhead,

I'm rich beyond compare For sweet and clear a voice I hear: "Dood mornin', pop! You dere?

Tis then I fully realize

The day dawns bright and hope revives. The tasks it brings to me

Seem to be small if but the call Comes fraught with childish glee.

And light of heart I face the day. Comes music sweet my ears to greet

"Dood mornin', pop! You dere? When life is done, its task laid down;

When comes eternity I humbly pray the judgment day Will bring one boon to me.

One boon I ask of Thee, dear Lord-That in that city fair My ears shall hear the greeting clear:

'Dood mornin', pop! You dere? What tickles an old-timer who has known a thing or two about politics and politicians, is to see a fellow old-timer like Judge Tash of Ailiance running for office on a nonpartisan ticket. It reminds one of the late Colonel Webster of Chase county. Colonel Webster was elected a delegate to the repub-

ican national convention at Minneapolis in 1892. He was an ardent Blaine man, but instructed for Harrison. "I am like a calf that has been tied and thrown into a wagon," said Colonei Webster. "I know I'm here and don't know why. But what n'ell can I do about it?"

Time was when Judge Gillilan of Lexington, Judge Tash of Alliance, Judge Barron of Scottsbluff, and some others who want to be judges, would open up when opportunity offered. Now they discuss learnedly such questions as the weather prospects and the latest radio programs. Just how they manage to contain themselves is a mystery.

costed by two or three men with the question, "Want to make The questioners were usually attired in trousers that sagged perliously at the walst line. It's different The traveling man making his territory by train hunts up a garage when he wants to make a drive, and no longer saunters along behind a jaded livery team. But most of the

In the city election out at Gering last Tuesday the women sprung candidates for mayor and city clerk at the last minute. They had to write the names in on the ticket. About two-thirds of the women who wrote in the names of the women candidates forgot to make the cross in the square to the left.

Joe Oberfelder of Sidney, usually good natured enough, ouches to the effect that the new fashion of lipsticking has added a lot of disagreeable flavors to a once favorite pastime.
WILL M. MAUPIN.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



THE GAME.

**VOTE ONCE** BUNCE

COUNTY **ASSESSOR** 

**REPUBLICAN VOTERS!** 

WHOEVER YOU ARE WHEREVER YOU MAY LIVE-WHETHER IT BE IN OMAHA, SOUTH OMAHA, NORTH OMAHA, DUNDEE, BENSON FLORENCE, RALSTON, MILLARD, IRVINGTON BENNINGTON, "ELK CITY," ELKHORN, VAI LEY, WATERLOO, OR ON A FARM IN DOUG LAS COUNTY, ON TUESDAY WHEN YOU ARE VOTING FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR,

> RESOLVE NOW! FOR GOOD REASON, TO

**SEARCH OUT!** BEFORE THE NAME OF

GLAD HANDING NO ONE MAKING NO TIE UPS" OR "PROMISES," REFUSING TO HAVE "WORKERS," "DECORATING" POLES WITH HIS POSTERS, FAWNING NOT FOR FAVOR, BELIEVING IT'S WHAT YOU ARE AND DO THAT COUNTS BUNCE, RELY ING ON YOU AND HIS FRIENDS, THUS PLAYS

NOW. VOTER, YOU MAY HAVE BEEN UNDE CIDED, OR, FOR ASSESSOR, HAD NO CHOICE AT ALL

BY MEANS OF THIS APPEAL, AT THIS CRU-CIAL MOMENT, HERE COMES BUNCE-ALL BUSINESS-INTO OFFICE, STORE, SHOP AND PLANT, INTO THE STREET CAR ON WHICH YOU RIDE, INTO THE QUIET OF YOUR HOME, FRANKLY ASKING YOU, RIGHT NOW, VOTER,

**HELP HIM THRU THIS CRISIS!** 

THEN, BECAUSE OF YOUR SOUND JUDG MENT, ON WEDNESDAY THE GLAD WORD SHALL GO FORTH

**BUNCE WINS NOMINATION!** AGAIN MAKE THIS POSSIBLE FOR BUNCE **BECAUSE!** 

BUNCE SINCERELY MEANS WHAT HE SAYS BUNCE IS CLEAR OF "INCUMBRANCE," BUNCE FAVORS LOWER TAXES.

BUNCE KNOWS REAL ESTATE—IN IT NOW 11 YEARS. BUNCE HAS REAL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE BUNCE SERVED WELL AS LAST JUSTICE

AND BECAUSE!

OF THE FOREGOING, FROM THE VERY DAY HE FILED, IT HAS NATURALLY DEVELOPED

THAT!

"BUNCE IS THE LOGICAL SUCCESSOR

TO THE OFFICE OF COUNTY ASSESSOR

BUNCE DOES APPRECIATE SUPPORT.