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VICTORY!

Republicans of Nebraska now know not only what is before them, but the quality of the material with which they must work. Several weeks will survey of the field will afford the basis for organizing plans, to the end that victory may be achieved at will work together to this end.

No real division exists in the party in the state. Not since the republicans rallied behind Roosevelt in 1900 have they been more firmly united on their candidate for president. The landslide for Harding in 1920 is scarcely a criterion. Democrats have revived since then, and now are bidding for control of the state, rather than for the nation. Against He also told them very frankly that Russian red propthe forces evoked in the name of Bryan, the republicans oppose a well knit and enthusiastic organization, sustained by the leadership of Cal Coolidge and Adam McMullen. No combination the opposition may make will prevail against this.

George W. Norris has been renominated by the republicans of Nebraska to succeed himself as United States senator. While we differ from him on certain points of policy, there is no gainsaying his capacity will be taken up. The Russians will be required to for service at Washington. He knows the conditions of the people of Nebraska, and his familiarity with their problems is probably his strongest asset as a candidate. The people have expressed their confidence in him and it is no wild prophecy to state that the result of the primary but presages the outcome in November. A bitter fight against him by the democrats is natural, but they will find that the republicans of Nebraska prefer a man who is at times at variance with his party to one who has but those contracted by the Russian republic. He nothing in common with it at any time. Hopes built by Thomas supporters on possible disaffection among republicans will prove Dead Sea apples.

of candidates whose personal appeal should be Russia as a condition for entering the Genoa conferstrong. In the Second, Fourth and Sixth districts the incumbents were renominated. Sears and its responsibilities and duties as well as its rights and Simmons, new members, have already shown their privileges, the way is open. In fact, it has been all caliber in the house, while McLoughlin is a veteran | the time. The only trouble has been that Moscow of tried and proved quality. In the First district Thorpe will make the race against Morehead, and it is confidently expected the district will return to its habit of having a republican representative at Washington. Houston, who was nominated without opposition in the Third, will have united republican support against Howard, who is asking for a second term. Here, too, the conditions favor the republican candidate. In the Fifth the contest of two years ago will be renewed between William E. Andrews and Ashton C. Shallenberger. These contenders have met several times, and each has de feated the other at least twice. A real race is looked for out there. William E. Andrews is one of the ablest representatives ever sent from Nebraska to Washington, a man whose opinion is respected in the halls of congress, and who can capably and conscientiously represent his district, while taking a full part in the great work of making laws from a national standpoint. His presence on the ticket ought to help in the Fifth district.

The next big job will be the gathering of the state convention, to formulate the platform and to organize the committee to handle the state campaign. The selection of Charles A. McCloud of York to be national committeeman gives ample assurance that the share of the work devolving on that functionary will be well cared for. His acquaintance in the state gives him first hand knowledge of Nebraska's needs. His undoubted loyalty to the party puts his service beyond question.

We will not undertake to forecast the platform, beyond the certainty that Nebraska republicans will not depart from the high traditions of the party. State issues, too, have acquired a certain stability. The party has for years stood pledged to rigid sconomy and best of business management in the administration of public affairs. That there will se no departure from this policy may be accepted as settled. In spite of democratic boasts, the only eally progressive laws on the statute books in this state were put there by republicans, and these will not be repealed. Voters still remember the work of the legislature of 1907, when George Sheldon was governor, and still have the benefit of the laws then passed. This is only part of the record. It will do for a sample.

The state ticket is good, the new names on it being Williams for lieutenant governor and Johnson for secretary of state. Marsh, Robinson, Spillman and Swanson have not only proved themselves capable officials, but good campaigners as well, and they will add much strength to the whole ticket. Williams and Johnson are also experienced, and will not be lacking when the real contest comes on.

In Douglas county conditions are most encouraging, and a strong front will be presented all along the line. Not only did the popular vote of the county go to the heads of the ticket, but the tremendous endorsement given to Willis G. Sears shows a party unity that means victory. Good men have been named for the legislature, and for the county offices that are to be filled.

There will be no defensive campaign in Nebraska on the part of the republicans this year. It will be, "Up, boys, and at them!" all along the line.

The democratic organs that were so loud in their demands that Daugherty be crucified without a hearing are just as loudly demanding that judgment be ended in the case of Senator Wheeler. The

GET THE RECKLESS DRIVER.

The auto season opened with a rush on Sunday. In fact, eight crashes were reported, everyone of them due to someone's carelessness or recklessness. Only one redceming feature is noted. No one was killed.

Such a beginning is not at all creditable. The vast majority of motorists are careful, desirous of protecting their own as well as the safety of others. A few are not to be so classified, and it is they who make all the trouble. Disregard for rules of the road, for the rights of others, utter recklessness begotten of heaven knows what impulse, send men and boys careering along the highways like demons. No thought of mischief enters their minds, but no thought of care is noted, either.

Police are vigilant, but we have not enough to keep the streets and roads free from the presence of the irresponsible driver at all times. We hope that as fast as these are located the authorities will take the needed course to prevent their repeating the offense. Too great laxity has marked the treatment of such offenders in the past. Many threats of dire punishment have been made, but seldom has any one felt the force of the law.

A jail term is the least of punishments due a reckless driver, a drunken speed maniac, or any of the ilk that make Sunday outings something of a terror rather than a pleasure. Not only should they be cut off from their liberty, but they should elapse before the active business of the campaign be prevented from again driving cars. Police trainstarts, but the time will not be wasted. A general ing of inexperienced drivers will help some, but it will not reach the real danger. The police judge can and call it 4 o'clock. do that, and he should not hesitate. Let us start the election in November. Two great moving causes the season by dealing with these chaps as they do-

MACDONALD TELLS THE SOVIETS.

Ramsay MacDonald was speaking, by the card when he warned the soviet representatives at the conference now in progress that any show of trickery or insincerity would result in the end of negotiations. aganda in the empire must cease. MacDonald's intimate personal knowledge of the practice, much of it based on first hand experience, puts him in a perfect position to deal with this point.

Another thing made plain to the soviet delegation is that some sort of understanding must be reached with regard to debts and property. It is a liquidation of the past that is aimed at. After the national debt is disposed of, the question of private property deal frankly with these matters, having an assurance

that any counter claims will be fully weighed. It is noteworthy that the labor party premier of England offers to Russia exactly the terms laid down by President Coolidge in his message. If Russia desires to enter into full relationship with the United States, propaganda against the government must cease, and soviet debts must be paid. The president does not insist on debts owed by the czaristic regime, also insists that the property of American citizens seized by the soviets be paid for.

If Ramsay MacDonald's terms are good, those of Calvin Coolidge are likewise good, for they are identi-Republicans have named for congress a group | cal. And these are exactly what was proposed to ence. If the soviet government is ready to assum tried to make both ends of the bargain.

CAL COOLIDGE ON VOTING

Addressing the thirty-third Continental congress of the D. A. R., President Coolidge stressed the duty of voters to vote. He especially urged that the women exercise their new privilege of the franchise The reproach that only about half of the voters really cast a ballot is not one to be long endured, says the president. He has this further thought:

"Every voter ought not merely to vote, but to vote under the inspiration of a high purpose to serve the country."

Here is a text that every voter should impress upon his mind. Vote for the right as he sees the right. For the welfare of the nation, as he believes the welfare may be served by the men who are elected and the principles that are championed. Such voting will require a little effort on part of

He will first have to examine the fundamentals of government, that he may know not only what is sought, but how it is to be brought about. Then he must inquire into the principles as well as the promises of the parties that are asking for popular support. And finally, he should inform himself as to the character of the men who represent those parties.

The voter who does these things will be carrying out the president's adjuration. When all do this, if ever the day comes, the government of the United States will be better, for it will represent the thoughtful will of a majority of citizens, and not be at the mercy of small groups scattered in various states throughout the nation.

Too had Old Bill Jones is no longer alive, so that all these tales could be proved.

Hanthara is not the first statesman who should ave let the office stationery alone.

Muny ice houses will open Friday, if you want

Omaha's city builders are bound to make the

another sure sign of the times.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

A REQUEST FOR ASSISTANCE.

Robert Worthington Davie

I remarked to U. B. Richie, a devoted friend of mine Who is known to have a great surplus of dough: I'm in need of your assistance-I bolieve it would be

If the virtue of your friendship you would show."

I could not return your money-such an askance would You would never even for the interest call;

would be a friendly offer in accord with rectitude As for instance when Doheny gave to Fall!"

But in vain I wait the handout-I have faith in friend Of the favor I am dreaming, you may know. It is said to be a practice, and an easy way to get

Means to settle the indebtedness you owe Money fondness grows from hoarding, and the poor with want are blessed

For the reason of their willingness to give; he relationship of business to true friendship is ex-

Where the common, honest working people live.

Letters From Our Readers

"Daylight Saving."

Omaha To the Editor of The fort is being made to revive the ob-"daylight saving system"

The system was very obnoxious to The system was very official to a vast majority of the people of the United States, and there was a sigh of relief in all parts of the country when the system almost ceased to exist. If the golf players want to revive the system for their own benefit, let them go to some part of the country where they can have it to country where they can have it to themselves. To call 9 o'clock in the evening in the summer time an hour them to get up before daylight in the summer and make them lose the best part of the morning for natural

When the so-called daylight saving law was repealed by both houses of congress and President Wilson vetoed the bill, it was passed over his two-thirds, showing that the people of the country do not want the system at all. I heard the wives of workingmen say they did not like to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning, before daylight in the summer time,

and call it 4 o'clock.

It was a bad system, and I hope the city commissioners will wait a long while before they try to force upon us a system that is wanted by the golf players alone.

FRANK A. AGNEW.

He Doesn't Like Dahlman.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Since only through the courtesy of the city's newspapers can private citizens, who constitute a great majority of the people, voice their opinions as to who should and should not be elected to the city commission, the writer would set forth reasons why he thinks Dahlman especially, should no longer be chosen

on that body:
First, because never through the many years he has been mayor has he originated and carried to fruition any offitstanding moral or economic reforms for the people who have so honored him.

have been less than six short months when the people could have said by their vote whether or not they approved of Butler's record on the co mission. Dahlman led the fight against him to oust him from the police department, when seemingly that official was doing all in his power to enforce the law.

Third, because all through his en-cumbancy in his high office he has arbitrarily pardoned law breakers duly convicted in the courts, created and maintained by the people to in-sure their safety and integrity of their property rights, and thus has not only encouraged repetition of such law infractions, has tended to increase their disrespect for law, but

Fourth, because always Dahlman has been elected purely from sentiwell nigh as a demi-god through his lovable, magnetic personality; but-tressed by a rare, though open and daring political acumen, he has obscured issues. Never has he run on issues or platforms. He has been the tually cast reflections on the integrity so chairs were borrowed from the I. of dozens of Omaha citizens. who have not only spent thousands of dollars and much of their time to make Omaha what it is, but who, through honest endeavor have shown great creative and managerial ability in dealing with great concerns of the financial magnitude of the Omaha

We believe, with Dan Butler's election, carrying most of his ticket with him, together with Hopkins, Noyes and Hummel, and with Butler made mayor, we would for once have an aggressive, progressive city commission.

GEORGE B. CHILD.

Trenmor Cone's Thans. Benson, Neb.—To the Editor of the Omaha Bee: I thank you for your kindness to me in the late pri-

To Nebraska Voters: I sincerely thank the voters for

Abe Martin



Th' boy that won't go t' school may turn out purty well, but he'll allus be a hunk. Ther's lots o' things that never git in print, but Shake It in Your Shoes. No if we belongs t' a card club, an' take a newspaper on th' side, we won't miss very much. (Copyright, 1924.)

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SUNNY SIDE UP

THE DELECTABLE LAND. m seeking the Land of My Heart's Desire. Where all visions and dreams come true.

Where hope sings a song the sonny day long

And never a cloud in the blue.

A Delectable Land where friends steadfast Are forever close by my side:

Where awest laughter rings and Joy ever sings, And pears and contentment abide. Tis always ahead, just out of reach,

This goal of my many years' quest; But onward I go, for some day I shall know The peace of its infinite rest.

New courage I gain as the days passing by

firing longings my seal to inspire, And I trudge the long way by night and by day

To the Land of My Heart's Desire,

I'm close to the Land of My Heart's Desire,

For loved ones are gathered about: My children with glos are setting me from From worry and trouble and doubt.

The home circle bright, the infinite zest Of love ever old, ever new, When the long day is past I discover at last Is the Land Where My Dreams Come True.

Recently we had the extreme pleasure of escorting a bovy of handsome young women through The Omaha Bee's press rooms, where the efficient pressmen with Chesterfieldian grace, showed them all the mysteries of the big machines. One of the young women stood for 10 minutes watching one of the big presses spewing out Bees at the rate of 500 a minute. Then she turned to the pressman at her side and exclaimed: "I don't believe it."

That's what a lot of us old-time printers in the hand-set days said about the linotype. But we do now.

Pass Another Law. The Swellhead gives me many pains, and fills with weariness my bones. He tries to make up lack of brains by boasting big in lusty tones. His talk is always filled with "I," and "me" and "mine" are thick as Jam. He tries to think he's wise by posing as the Great I Am.

jassack personality he's always thrusting to the fore. He hasn't sense enough to see he is a most pestif'rous bore. His tongue wags on a swivel joint, he has ball bearings in his jaw. To smother him we must appoint some one to

Buying garden seeds and expecting to grow vegetables like those shown in the catalogues is optimism, we call it.

'Virtue is its own reward," but it sweetens no coffee. For cears we have been writing and saying nice things about the Great Western Sugar company, hoping against hope that some day we would be the recipient of a souvenir bag of sugar. But hope deferred maketh the heart sick. A rolling stone sweeps clean and a new broom gathers no moss. It looks now as if we have to fall back on the "Long sweet'nin" of our boyhood WILL M. MAUPIN.

Chairs had to be brought

Money Satisfactory.

'Here is that suit I bought of you

st week," said the angry customer

o the tailor. "You said you would return my money if it was not sat-

"That's what I said." responded the

Hiram Johnson invited a pair of

newlyweds to visit him at the White

bring along the grandchildren?-Port-

their kind consideration of me and O. O. F. hall, but these were not suf my kind of politics.

With the spirit of my own Nebras from the Masonic lodge room, the ka, I accept the cards dealt me and some nights folks had to stand. The will continue to play the game in bechurch. Rev. W. T. Taylor, pastor, was assisted by Evangelist M. B. I am content to be a part.
TRENMOR CONE. Carman and Helen Chamberlain, singer. The church is greatly strengthened. A BEE READER.

Wants More Districts.

Crete. Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Yes, it is regrettable that we must lost one of our judges. I think that both are able and worthy has discouraged the courts in con-victing lawbreakers for the same of think the legislature was wise or the districts. I wish that they had gone a step further and made districts for tailor, rubbing his hands, "but I am happy to tell you that I found the money to be entirely satisfactory."—
Reynolds' Newspaper. has been elected purely from senti-mentality, appearing to the thousands mentality, appearing to the thousands all parts of the state should be rep-A READER.

Successful Revival.

Belgrade, Neb.-To the Editor of issues and the platform. Always he vival meeting closed here Sunday has run on the slogan that he was an night that resulted in 76 converts. honest man, his most loyal supporters never setting forth any further grounds, as to his ability, and has virtually cast reflections on the integrity.

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"From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Old Age Pensions.

From the Entres City Post. An adventure in altruism is essayed

An adventure in altruism is essayed by Argentina, where through a recent educt of President Alvear, work is abstituted for every person who has toiled 25 years. The emoluments for having completed the specified period assure a competency for the remaining years of life. The order becomes effective today.

Old age pensions remove from life one of its most terrifying fears. Statistics complied from a viewpoint of finance show very few successes in a business way, and to all who have not succeeded there comes the horror of penniless and dependent old age.

The average worker has few chances to enhance his family for tunes except by savings and must depend upon pittances that mount with telline when forms will become standardized, methods stabilized, government personnel thoroughly trained and the law clarified and simulized. depend upon pittances that mount ernment personnel thoroughly trained with tedious slowness into sums of and the law clarified and simplified. any respectable size calculated to keep the wolf from the door through the Cold consevatives will view the sys usual interest in the sermon, in which Cold consevatives will view the systems of pensioning old age as an unwarranted fight into socialism and a departure from the old order of individualistic opportunity. The experiment in Argentina will be watched with an interest born of the true spirit of human brotherhood.

While old age pensions may require much attention before the decades.

Some time afterward, being missed,

quire much attention before the de-tail is evolved into a system appli-cable to international industry, the idea is on the way.

A Costly Tax System.

From the Mining Congress Journal. The difficulties which corporations have encountered during the last six years in having their income and exess profits tax liabilities adjusted, have been almost insurmountable. The overhead expense which corporate taxpayers have entailed in complying that he never sits out a horsera-with the federal tax laws has been either.—Life. enormous. The government has col-lected these taxes at a cost of about \$1.50 per \$100 assessed; but taxpayers have had to expend an amount vari-ously estimated at from \$5 to \$10 per \$100 returned to prepare returns, schedules, briefs and reports; to be represented at hearings and confer-ences; and to provide assistance to the department in making its field

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The Way It Felt. Little Johnnie, aged 6, had been to church, and had displayed more than

Some time afterward, being missed, lawful anxiety on his face.

ter?" asked his mother in alarm.
"Mamma, I'm afraid I'm going to

An Uneasy Royal Sitter It is said that the prince of Wales never sits out a dance. We've he



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