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OLIDGE AND THE FOLKS AT HOME.

A democratic editor, whose clock stopped on the 1st of November, 1920, finds that Calvin Coolidge "feels the stirring of the progressive germs within him when dealing with questions of foreign policy." This is very gratifying indeed. Had this editor followed the course of the republican party during the last four years he would have discovered long ago that it was one of progress, not only with regard to foreign relations but for domestic concerns as well.

Omitting any consideration of what transpired before Mr. Coolidge became president, we may mention that he has been able to restore full, friendly relationship with Mexico. He has held out the olive branch to Russia, asking only that the soviets grant us what they are now proposing to yield to England. He has held the balance level in dealing with the many vexed questions in Europe, particularly those between France and Germany. Nothing that has transpired since the signing of the armistice has been of more importance to the peace of the world than the report of the Dawes commission. Surely the democrats will allow the president some credit for having set that commission to work.

. . .

In domestic affairs Mr. Coolidge has held constantly to one purpose. He has sought to reduce the burden of taxation, to increase the efficiency of government without adding to its cost. He has proposed measures for the relief of the distressed farmers, and has suggested ways for bettering business in general.

Is the president to blame because the democrats in congress have resolutely declined to support him in a single measure for what seems the good of the country? Who defeated the Norbeck-Burtness bill? It went down under an avalanche of democratic votes in the senate. Who has held up the McNary-Haugen bill? The same combination of partisan obstructionists. This may be "squinting coldly at the farmer," but it is the democrats who are doing the squinting.

As to actual accomplishment, the president has

BONUS BILL AND PARTY POLITICS.

When the insincerity of the democratic attack on the adjusted compensation measure had finally hern exposed, and its passage was certain, Senator Simmons of North Carolina oracularly remarked, "There will be another chance to vote on this when sensiors are not held in check by a threat from the White House." "This" pafers to the cash honus uption the demorrate atrove so manfully to put into the measure.

Only one purpose, and that partisan, animated them in the undertaking. They wanted to treat Coolidge as they had Harding, to send over a bill that would invite a veto. If the president signs this bill, says Senator Simmons, it will be a proof that he does not regard it as a bonus. Just an, and it will behalf of the postal workers. also be a proof that the president is willing to give the soldiers what they ask for. The adjusted compensation measure with the insurance provision had congress:

"The American Legion will present to the congreas a legislative program too extensive for detailed discussion here. It is a carefully matured plan. While some of it I do not favor, with much of it 1 am in hearty accord. . . . But I do not favor the granting of a bonus."

Democratic senators, especially Robinson of Arkansas, undertook to induce Senator Curtis, who had charge of the bill, to say that President Coolidge would sign it, but the Kansan merely answered that he could not speak for the president. An impression that the measure will receive executive approval prevails. That will refer back to the threat from Senator Simmons that the democrats will propose another measure to give a cash bonus in addition

The object of this is clearly in view. It will be a desperate bid from the democrats for support of the soldiers in the coming campaign. The administration has tried to give the ex-service men a relief measure that is approved by them, with no taint of partisanship. If the democrats desire to inject the issue into politics, as they seem determined to do, they will be faced by the unbroken record of the republican party, from 1860 down to now, of giving every possible care to the soldiers of the republic. That will be something not easy to laugh off.

WISHING IT ONTO KENYON.

Vice presidents are not made; they are chosen That it is wise to choose them carefully has been amply proved on several memorable occasions. Vice presidents are in line to become presidents, and it has been fortunate that when the sorrowful change was necessary, the second in command was able to take the helm and carry on.

Just now among the republicans the discussion is who will be the second man on the ticket. The voters have decided who will be the head. Among the many names the one most frequently heard is that of Walter S. Kenyon, judge of the federal district court in Iowa. Judge Kenyon resigned a seat in the United States senate-to accept a place on the bench. He very recently declined to become secretary of navy. He gave the following reason in his letter to the president:

"A man in a judicial position acquires the habit of looking at all sides of a question before arriving at a conclusion. I am appreciative of the honor conferred and confidence shown by the president of the United States in tendering me the position of secretary of the navy. I can not, however, escape the conclusion that I do not possess the essential qualifications or training for the office. Hence it seems very clear that I should go no further in its consideration."



President Branch No. 5, National As-sociation of Letter Carriers.

have to cultivate their with as well as a knowledge of liverature of they ave to asive many of their forgetful, Comaha -- To the Editor of The or muddle-beaded patrons, who ash for super things.

From the Footh's Companipa.

Books and Blunders

Adhearians and cherbs in bruch stores

increases of tempto, Net, 1 within to approve of tempto, Net, 1 within to approve of tempto, Net, 1 within to approve of tempto, 1 within the second of the tempto, 1 with the prostal employee. The press and the prostal employee. The press and the prostal employee. The press and the mage for passal workers. Thanking you for this and maks other expressions in your paper in behalf of the postal workers. Thurd an upper in

THOMAS CROPT.

dry history. Finally the examplerated bady discovered it on a counter, and it was the play. "Milestones." At another Boston bands stors a Tips to Market Men. the support of the American Legion, and that is why omaha. To the Editor of The model how wanted ida's dog book. No. not it was adopted. In December the president said to Omaha Bae: I think shippers of fruit hut Mr. Ida anytedy it wasn't a faitymake a great mistake by close park ing. Almost every crate bulges and the fruit itself takes the shock of shipping. Perhaps they think this quickens their market, but when peo-ple buy damaged fruit it has the op-le for the providence of the strong of t ple buy damaged fruit it has the oppedie effect. That line of reasoning is in keeping with the manufacturer who puts out anything but the best who puts out anything but the best of which his establishment is espable and was proven economic nonsense away back yonder. There is much room for thought here for American though he insisted that it was recent away back yonder. There is much room for thought here for American manufacturers and a little study of the other fellows' methods and ma-terial would help some. If you wish a world market improve and take it. It would mean in some cases the dropping of some speed nonsense. I think property owners would lose nothing if billioards were moved to the rear of the lot and it would im-prove the alley view, as they would be forced to clear the rubhish that lies behind most of them.

I never saw mushrooms on the mar-ket that didn't present an unsalable

ket that didn't present an unsalable appearance. If they would pack them in layers of damp leaves they would in layers of damp leaves they would not his fault when "Leaves of Grass" in layers of damp leaves they would look much better. Farmers and truck gardeners could improve the looks of much of their stuff by doing the same are yuilly. whisper has happened at times, Poe's

Utilities' Financial Polocy.

"Gold Bug" and "The Pit and the Pendulum" are classified respectively Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I have read with much interest "Taxpayer's" communication ry James' "Portrait of a Lady" under with reference to the Metropolitan art; Miss Temple Bailey's "The Trum Utilities district and its policy of pay. Ing as it goes. If I understand "Tax-payer" correctly he wants the water, that the sex shoud appreciate—Sir payer" correctly he wants the water, that the sex shoud apprecia gas and ice rates reduced and bonds James Barrie's charming play, issued to pay for improvements and betterments. He is a most remark What

The Gifted Son.

Legal Restraint,

MERCIREX AFTER

SKIN CLEARS

able taxpayer. Everyone knows that if anything in this country has been overdone it is the issuance of bonds. Father-I don't know what I'll ever Every branch of our government has been issuing bonds for every contake of that shiftless son of mine. Friend-Isn't he gifted in any way Father-Gifted? Well, I should say ceivable purpose until the burden of bond interest has become positively unbearable. When taxpayers call upon the board of education or the News. He ain't got a darned thing

ity council, or the county co sioners at the time the annual budget is under consideration and ask for "Crimson Gulch has lost interest in some relief and a lower tax rate, they some relief and a lower tax rate, they are met with appalling figures of a mounting interest charge on a stead-ily growing bonded debt. Our bonded debt has grown so much that bond buyers are beginning the neutrinois of the time he sends notice that gamblin' has got to be stopped.

to scrutinize it, and if it grows much more it will be reflected in the bids which will be made for our bonds. I should think that a genuine taxpayer NURSE PRAISES would commend and compliment any organization that was trying to get along without pilling up any more debts. Posterity will have all it can take care of to pay off those already contracted and in prospect. If I understand the situation cor-

rectly, we still owe the original amounts we paid for our water and



A LITTLE FABLE IN RITTME.

- Bill Writing and, "Corruption's rife in publics and public life, and ill not soil my hands a bit by taking any part in A nomination always comes from caucoses controlled to huma, and decent men they will throw down to take the worst toughs in the town."
- So saying, Wilking went his way and wouldn't vote election day, but held almost from pullies and in its tormoil would not mix. And while Hill Wilkins stood apart the tough ward heelers took new heart, and each one quickly shed his cont and hustled to get out the vote.
- The corporations won the fight and boosted rates clear out of sight, but shirked their taxes onto Hill, and others like he until they groaned in agony and swore at the high taxes that they bore. It ne'er dawned on Bill's intellect 'twas meents what he should expect.
- And thus Bill Wilkins chests himself, and corporations get the pelf; a thing that will go on until a gleam of sense comes unto Rill. Till Wilkins makes a change of plan and does his duty like a man, he'll get it and 'tis what he needs right where Miss Cors wore her beads.

If you dare to him me I'll call mamma.

If she is an kinsable as you are I'll be deeply grataful,

Brain Leaks.

Ill luck is usually founded on laziness. It is a foolish man who works hard looking for a soft job. Only a fool will envy the man who is a slave to his money. Honestly now, did you ever hear of a basebail player being INTERNAL PLANE

- Woe and Want are the twin sisters of Lust and Laziness. The man who never saved a dollar is quite sure he would
- do great good with a million, When a man takes no interest in politics it is a sure sign that he has no principle in it.
- Sometimes it requires a wonderful amount of bravery to admit that you are afraid to do certain things.
- There are some women who destroy the appetites of their children by expressing so much fear that the tablecloth will be solled
- The cistern into which nothing goes is easily pumped dry. The life into which no good is put never yields any good. We never pass a yard of old-fashioned flowers that we do

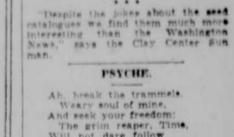
not long for an invitation to eat dinner with the woman who takes care of them.

Nebraska Limerick.

A liar who lived in O'Neill The truth simply couldn't reveill, He'd lie on credit, forsooth.

Where there was cash in the truth, And the facts of all cases conceill.

By the way, did you every try to write a liiting verse, or pound out upon the insensate typewriter something supposedly umorous or cheerful, while the packers are boxing up your lares and penates and you are wondering how'n thunder you are going to pay the freight charges? WILL M. MAUPIN.



shance to reason the statement nest

Bon Van Dusen of the Blair Pilet assorts that the poor bourses are all clutiment up with people who dependent of the luck to pull them. out of the

...

For years lidgar Howard let his half grow long. Now that the we-men are bubbing their hair the Neligh Lender wonders if Edgar will bob his.

. . .

The Schuyler Run apologizes for stating that a man was fined \$100 for having a still, when the fine was \$500,

...

NUMBER

Will not dare follow Where the realms of Death

Extend their welcome At the last drawn breath!

Ah, rend the shackles! Time cannot efface

This wondering shadow; It will live in space.

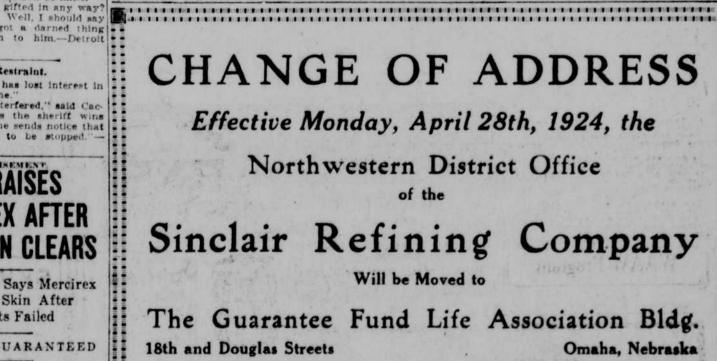
And hither, thither, On the winds shall roam In glebes of darkness-

To repent alone! -Catherine Elizabeth Hanson

Diagnosis.

"What did the oculist say about your eyes? "Said they were beautiful, mother." "Well, he may be correct in his diagnosis, but is that all you got for your \$10 fee?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

When in Omaha Hotel Conant 250 Rooms-250 Baths-Rates \$2 to \$3



secured the formation of an Agricultural Credit corporation, which is functioning for the relief of the wheat farmers of North Dakota. This was achieved y an appeal to private citizens, and did not depend on congress, or it might never have gone through. It was done after the senate had defeated the Norbeck-Burtness bill, and was then the only avenue through which immediate relief could be had for the farmer.

The president has urged on congress a reconstruction of the freight rates schedule, that farmers may be helped. The matter still is before a committee, where it has rested for nearly five months.

The president has recommended relief for the farmers of the reclamation districts. That, too, is before congress.

Plans for tax reduction have been bandied about by committees and members, and no sign is yet given whether taxes will be lowered on any one. Congress is to blame for this, and not the president.

The president asked that plans be made for improving internal waterways, to the end that benefit might be had from a transportation facility that is now wasted. Congress has so far paid no attention to this request.

. . .

These are only a few of the domestic matters to which the president has given attention, and which congress has set aside to wait until the great game of government by inquisition be played to a finish. Seven democratic senators have filled two-thirds of the time of the senate for longer than two months, with partisan tirades. If the affairs of the nation have suffered any, the responsibility is not hard to locate.

The constitution of the United States prudently forbids the executive from interfering with the legislative branch in the discharge of its allotted part in the government. It does require of him, however, that he advise the congress from time to time on the state of the Union. This Mr. Coolidge has done. He can not, though, compel action on any of his suggestions.

Equally, the constitution forbids the legislative to interfere with the executive. How has this been observed? A program of cabinet-smashing has been substituted for one of progressive legislation. Instead of making laws, the democrats in congress are making political speeches, and refusing to let bills that are needed come to a vote. Even our own Edgar Howard spent ten minutes the other day, allotted to him by Blanton of Texas, to complaining that he is not permitted to name posmasters in his district. The measure under discussion was the appropriation bill for the support of the Department of Agriculture. How will it help the farmers of the mation if a democratic congressman be permitted to dictate to a republican president who shall be postmaster in a Nebraska town? Yet the democrata complain that Mr. Coolidge is doing nothing for the farmer.

. . .

In his message, read to congress in December last, the president definitely and specifically pointed out subjects for consideration and legislation concerning domestic affairs. Three times since then he has addressed congress on specific matters, especially for the relief of the farmer. Once he has tried to stir the members into action, and met only derision and abuse from democrats. Whose fault

is it if nothing has been accomplished

Theodore Roosevelt was governor of New York gas plants, and all the board has Trained Nurse Says Mercirex and going good when he was nominated for the office of vice president at Philadelphia. He did not want the place. Insisted that his name be not presented to the convention. History has showed how well that convention made its choice. Charles Evans Hughes was associate justice of the supreme court of the United States when he was nominated for the presidency.

So it may be with Judge Kenyon. He is following a line of work for which he has a special adaptability, and is content to serve as a judge. It is fortunate that such men as he can obtain such positions. Yet, if the convention at Cleveland calls upon Judge Kenyon to become vice president of the United States, he will hardly neglect to answer the call. He is alloval citizen, and will serve wherever he is set, even if he do not choose the place himself.

Just now it looks very much as if President Coolidge will be required to name another federal district judge for Iowa, while the senate can look ahead est'."-Judge to being presided over by a former member who left it with a record of honorable work well done.

The weather man will get himself seriously dis-liked if he fails to present us with the right kind of weather the day Barney and his bunch of Buffaloes breeze into this burg for the opening of the glad base ball season.

"Senator Glass Castigates President" headlines a democratic exchange. As the senator is a southern democrat it is very easy to see through him.

Whatever President Coolidge does about that Japanese exclusion act it will be what he believes to be the right thing to do.

Doubtless future historians will record the pres ent session as having been held during the year of the big wind.

Is it possible that they call them congressional blocs because there are so many wooden-but why speculate?

Adam was the first man., Adam will repeat on the Tuesday after the first Monday of next November.

We saved the world for democracy, but it seems

almost impossible to save Germany from herself.

Homespun Verse -- By Omaha's Own Post--**Robert Worthington Davie**

"HAVE A HEART." "Mercy help us!" has been shouted-Where and why fo

are we bent! Plain fidelity is doubted, and our faith is two-thirds spent. Words of golden-throated fakers echo and disturb us yet And the oily mischlef makers have got all that they

- may get. Stop, O, stop investigating! Why reveal the honest
- facts? Lay aside the spade and hammer, throw away the
- aledge and ax: Kiss the cripples and caress them, be congenial with
- them all. Mercy, mercy! ' don't distress them! Hold them tightly
- lest they fall! Sigh and grieve for those in trouble who were blindly
- led astray. Innocent of fraud and bubble, growing denser day by
- day: O, cease incessant snooping into records and the
- rest!---But let truth come forth awhooping-be it worst or be it best.

done is to keep from getting further in debt and to keep the plant up to the growing demands of growing Omaha. The 12 million and upwards of bonds outstanding for gas and water plants will still give posterity enough to make it sit up and take notice; and, as for reducing the price of ice. I doubt if any private ice com-pany could live if the district made any further cut in the price of ice in Omaha. OLIVER DIXON. Cured His Skin After **Specialists** Failed

MERCIREX GUARANTEED

"I am a trained nurse employed at the Hospital for the past 10 years. I have had skin troubles-blemishes, etc., on my face. I have used numerous salves, ointments, also have been to skin specialists, but could get nothing to do me any good. Mercirex has absolutely cured me, cleared my skin, and I think it is great stuff." "And, Andy, you bring along a coll

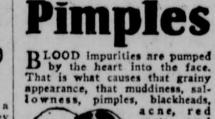
of garden hose." "Yes, sir." "James, you have the watering pot?" "Yes, sir." "The big boss happened to be pass ing, and inquired: "What's up?" "We are going to film "The Temp-est"."—Judge. A clear, healthy skin—free of eruption and blemish is yours— positively yours—if you'll step to the nearest drug store and buy a jar of Mercirex—only 75 cents. Try it—follow the directions—and if it doesn't help you promptly—get your money back!

No matter how severe your case may be, Mercirex will bring you amazing results. It has relieved the worst cases. It will do the same for

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antee. Buy Mercirex at any drug store in town—only 75 cents. Write for free book on the care of the skin and scalp to The L. D. Caulk Co., Milford, Del. We also recommend Mercirex Soap.



spots, and that impos-sible "some-thing" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can

beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells,-and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the checks, the complexion be-comes venus-like and immaculate! Try it. It will do it every time. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for a beautiful complex-ion. Begin using S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine



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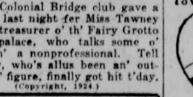
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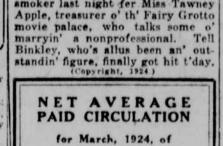
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USE BEE WANT ADS-THEY BRING RESULTS

The Colonial Bridge club gave a smoker last night fer Miss Tawney





THE OMAHA BEE

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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

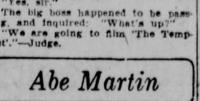
Subscribed and aworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public



FOR SALE!

FINE OPHON TWINIT

MULIRY RAISING



On Location.

They were going out on location. "Tell the scout to locate a hydrant,

directed the director.

of garden hose.