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COMPARING THE KEYNOTES .-- III.

Had Senator Harrison read or remembered the report of Senator Walsh to the senate (which is yet unconsidered by that body), he might have modified some of the statements he made. Particularly, he might not have boasted of driving Edwin Denby from the cabinet, for the Walsh report completely exonerates Secretary Denby. Probably nothing would have deterred the speaker from uttering this specially fine flight of word-painting:

"In this campaign let the conscienceless leaders of this administration deride investigations. Let them accuse the congress of deteriorating; let them continue to shield those who conspired against the government; but in this dark drama the American people know and prefer the highly patriotic and cleansing work of Thomas J. Walsh to the foul infamy and thievery of Albert J. Fall."

To digress for a moment, the president of the United States is the "conscienceless leader" referred to by Senator Harrison, for he is the head of the republican party. People will pass judgment on that, too, and may also be inclined to draw some comparisons between the Mississippi senators of the past and those of today. At Cleveland the point was made by Mr. Burton that:

There is no criminal whom any investigation might expose who is more false to decency and honor than the man who would besmirch the name of honest citizens or distort the truth for partisan advantage or personal exploitation.

The vast majority of public officials, from the highest in the land to the humblest clerk in any department, are working honestly and faithfully for the public good. . . . The guilty individual, whether he be high or low, democrat or republican, must suffer the severest punishment. Upon this proposition the republican party stands firm as a rock. Yet let it be known that guilt knows no party. Those who seek to bring malign influences upon public servants make no political distinction, either in the officials whom they approach or the attorneys

As the Fall case is in the hands of the court, and as the federal government is trying to have set aside the Teapot Dome leases, perhaps the people will await the processes of the law. Especially may this be done while the two reports made to the senate from the investigating committee are as yet not acted upon. The lynching bee, in which so many democratic senators took part, came to an unfortunate end, when Walsh told the world Denby was

Senator Harrison's keynote gets shriller as he proceeds. Another point will be considered tomor-

WHO CONTROLLED AT CLEVELAND?

Not a democratic orator has loosed his tongue at New York but has assailed the orderly proceedings at Cleveland. It was a "boss ridden" convention that met there. "Hand-picked" delegates under "close control" met to carry out a cut and dried program. Nothing was left for the delegates to do after they assembled, but to ratify what was predetermined.

In a large sense, this is true, and the republicans glory in its truth. The delegates were "bossed," but the bosses were the voters back home. They were under close control, because they had received instructions at the primary elections, and were true to their trust. Only six men in the whole group violated instructions, and these were from North Dakota. The proceedings were without sensational features, for the nominee had been decided upon in advance, by the people.

The Cleveland convention was unique in one regard. It was the first since the primary system of selecting delegates came into vogue where the decision was made all but unanimous weeks before the convention met. All the delegates had to do so far as the candidate for president is concerned was to ratify the action of the voters. Nothing could be more impressive than this, nothing more eloquent of the harmony that exists because of the confidence of the people in the great leader.

In the great "unbossed" gathering at New York neither harmony nor confidence appeared. "We will follow the nominee, no matter who he may be," the sentiment expressed by "Pat" Harrison, may have ruled in the minds of the manipulators and wire pullers, but it will not convince any who is not willing to accept that doctrine. The voters controlled at Cleveland, the bosses at New York. That is one outstanding difference between the conventions.

SALUTE JANE GERBEN LYONS.

Is the man who made two blades of grass grow where but one grew before any more of a benefactor than the cow who makes two pounds of butter where her mamma made but one? Who will dispute the credit due her, for industry and skill in turning succulent grass, chop feed and the like into rich milk? Jane Gerben Lyons is but a 3-year-old Holstein, a funior, if you please, owned by the state of Nebraska. She is modest and unassuming, and probably does not know what it is all about, but she is

Jane Gerben Lyons has topped the state record for milk, butterfat and butter for one year. Her twelve-month period ended with May 31, and it is now given out from the State Agricultural college at Curtis, where she lives, that in the year she produced 21,522.7 pounds of milk, 717.41 pounds of butterfat, or 896.76 pounds of butter. Almost her

own weight in butter within a year. Jane Gerben Lyons is but a type of the sort of

cow that Nebraska farmers have been urged to put to work. As a food producer she compares something after this fashion: If she had been sold to a butcher, she would have brought around 10 cents a pound, or perhaps \$100, and would have produced about 600 pounds of meat. That would have been the end of her story. Living, she produced butter worth nearly \$450, to say nothing of nearly 21,000 pounds of skim milk, which has some value, and is ready to go on producing. Her children, for they will come, will be giving milk and adding their children in turn. You can finish this picture yourself.

A good cow is worth her price, for she will return it in food product. The scrub cow merely eats her head off. That is why we salute Jane Gerben Lyons, now state champion, and wish for her long life and an unnumbered progeny.

HOW LONG CAN WE STAND THIS?

"Sioux City, Ia., June 26 .- Thousands of acres of valuable lands in Woodbury and Moncana counties in Iowa, and in Union, Clay and Yankton counties in South Dakota are being eaten up by the Missouri river, which is even more restless during the last two weeks of rainy weather than for some years.

"The damage done is greater near Yankton, where several ranches have totally disappeared with all improvements that could not be moved quickly. At one place an entirely new channel is being cut, and an island of several thousand acres is being

Through unnumbered centuries the Missouri river has been doing this sort of work. Between Bismarck, N. D., and Omaha the stream gathers up farms so that from a comparatively clear stream as it flows under the Northern Pacific bridge it becomes one that is fittingly described as the "Big Muddy" when it passes the Union Pacific bridge. The river in normal times carries past Omaha 750 pounds of mud to each 1,000 gallons of water. Every pound of the mud comes from the farm lands of North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. On its way to the Mississippi, the Missouri exacts further tribute from the states of Kansas and Missouri.

All this has been known for many years. Methods for preventing the erosion of the banks are known. The question to be answered is: How long are the people going to watch the process going on, and do nothing to stop it?

Farm land along the Missouri river between its mouth and the Bad Lands will average in value \$100 an acre. A thousand acres washed away means \$100,000 fed into the maw of the stream, wasted so far as man's uses are concerned.

While we contemplate with regret the havoc wrought by the Missouri, we express wonder that the Chinese have been so slow in providing for the control of the Yellow rive, whose destructive floods wreak such extensive damage from time to time. Is it not nearly time that we were shifting our vision from the plains of China to plains nearer home? We might save some of the farm land that is now going down stream, and we should do this, because the time is coming when farm land will be worth something to the hungry American people.

AT UNCLE SAM'S EXPENSE.

The editor of a Nebraska weekly paper congratulates a young man of his acquaintance on being appointed as a cadet at West Point Military academy. Advantages of such an opportunity are pointed out, and the good fortune of the youth who enjoys them is emphasized. All he says is true, for Uncle Sam's big training school on the banks of the Hudson is a wonderful maker of men. All can not go there, however, and the government has provided what may be regarded as an extension course, a summer school, in the form of the Citizens Military Training

Were the greater emphasis laid on the purely military, these camps would be worth while. Even the most devoted of pacifists admit the possibility of war, and training camps that give the young man a slight insight into what will be expected of him if he ever should become a soldier is not time wasted. What is generally overlooked is the important fact that the sort of military training that is given in these camps is just the kind of knowledge a young man needs in every day life.

He is given physical training of a beneficial sort. Some accurate information of a kind relating to physical science and sanitation is impressed upon him. He gets practical illustrations of the benefit of team work in the accomplishment of any great undertaking. Together with this goes similar illustrations of the value of individual initiative. Above all, he learns to obey and carry out instructions, to discipline himself, and so become fitted to discipline

When this training is carried back into everyday life, business is better for it. An army is a business institution, after all, and its success depends on how well it is managed. The training that is given at the C. M. T. C. schools is the sort that is much needed in any sort of enterprise. It is a definite form of insurance for the future welfare of the nation, and it is all at Uncle Sam's expense.

The Associated Press announces that General Dawes will open his campaign at his old home, Lin-coln, "about September 1." The idea of the general waiting that long to begin is to laugh.

As we gather it from the Minneapolis platform, any successful big business must be turned over to those who have never succeeded at anything but

The New York convention may be deadlocked on candidates and platform, but assuredly it is not lockjawed as to candidates and resolutions committee.

It seems that while at Cleveland Henry Cabot Lodge came to the parting of the ways, as well as to the parting of the whiskers.

Homespun Verse Robert Worthington Davie

MY SON-IN-LAW.

My son in law's a gentle cuss-He takes a great delight in us. He likes our home; in fact, it is A frequent stopping place of his. He takes a fancy to the trees. He's really good to tell us how He treasures them when-if you please-I ask that he go out and plow

Good-natured boy, and patient, too-He sits and smiles the whole day through, Nor lonely does he ever get, Nor weary of his sitting yet Life is a dream, it has been said-To him it is beyond a doubt. As long as he is clothed and fed, And given things to dream abou.

My son in law and I are chums-I bless him every time he comes I watch him resting through the day, Convinced he's honest, anyway; I need not fear that he will go With haste into some costly scheme And I have come to think, you know, Tis he, not life, that is a dream.

Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Com-munications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

About the Primary Law.

Grand Island, Neb .- To the Editor of primary law try to bolster up their ause by pointing to the assertion and expense account of less than \$30, and Senator Norris one claiming that he did not spend a penny. A half truth told for the purpose of deceiving is worse than a downright lie. is very likely that Senator Norris did not personally pay out a cent for But the fact still of Calvin Coolidge. primary expenses. But the fact still remains that thousands of dollars were spent in letter postage, travel except the republican support of the republican support.

system score under the primary. The primary breeds perjury, for, I venture to say, that not one candidate in 10 ever makes an honest statement. I happen to know personally of sever moribund, but that somehow it even moribund, but that somehow it must come again into control of its pent and hundreds certified to.

We took countries, as against only 70 per cent the 'us' out of Columbus."

Increase with other parts of the world.

Bob Rice of the Central City Republican is all swelled up over the ports have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate the glorious Fourth.

and makes government a hodgepodge of personally conflicting opinions

personally conflicting opinions Destroying party organization and minimizing party loyalty is about as sensible as recruiting an army of generals, each one determined to fight the battles his own way or not at all. It has resulted in blocs, chaos

The primary has not bettered the average of our public officials. On the contrary, I believe it can be demonstrated by a study of political history that better officials were secured under the old convention days, even the days when pass holders predominated. The primary law has foisted upon us a lot of hare-brained reformers who have regulated and restricted big business, of which they knew nothing, until today we are paying from 75 to 100 per cent more for the service rendered by our public utilities than we paid before the re-formers got into the saddle.

If the primary is such a wonderful godsend to the people, why is it that less than 50 per cent take advantage of it? Since we have had this wonderful primary law in Nebraska what beneficial legislation has re-sulted as compared to the beneficial legislation secured from legislatures elected under the old convention sys-

Our recent state primary cost the taxpayers an average of 25 cents for each vote cast. I submit in all candor that the results did not justify the cost. Our primary law is cum-bersome, unintelligible and a stumbling block in the way of political

ARTHUR EVANS WILCOX.

Where It Started.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I happened to know where the few words originated that are bound to make Mr. Dawes famous I could see no reason why I should give it away, but I notice the last few days there is quite a clamor from certain sources to get Mr. Dawes to repudiate the story the reporters got My conscience will not let me keep

mum any longer, so out she comes and let the sparks fly where they When Nebraska's beloved son was

in the making at Lincoln, eating those 15-cent breakfasts, consisting of three flaplacks and black molasses the chief waiter was a regular, beautiful little Nebraska lass, and the way she chinned those would be law-yers and generals was a caution. Her only handlcap was her name, Helen Maria Snooks. Of course she hated it, and all the more reason the boys all took it up to tease and they run her ragged with "Helen Maria" this and that. Charley is probably honest and thinks he got the saying down in the wicked south, but it may be he wants to pass the honors around Now, after this version of it any lady on the stump or minister in the pul-pit can use Helen Maria gentlemanly O. H. HENRY.

A Hint to the Hens.

Abbie, the little girl of the family, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual eggs were served. Either she was not hungry or she had grown tired of the bill of fare, for very earnestly and soberly she re-marked: "I do wish hens would lay some

besides eggs."-Progressive thing

A Desirable Maid.

C.A. Harden

fully fulfill our trust.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

and Dodge streets, JA-3901.

Tattle-I'm rather hard to Have you had much experi-Applicant-I worked for Mrs. Naggers for six months before she and her husband separated. Mrs. Tattle—I'll engage you. Now tell me all about it.—Pearson's Weekly.

Abe Martin



We allus laugh at compliments till we get one. When a feller gets down to his last quarter he generally puts on his best togs (Copyright, 1924.)

"From State and Nation -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Restore the Party System

rom the Minneapolis Journa! What Frank W. Mondell, permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention, majorities in the new congress that Senator Smith Brookhart filed shall be "republican in both name faith with the people by carrying out or words to that effect. Lew, who is and principle," majorities that will the republican program. hold up the hands of the administration, and thus carry into effect the mandates of the people, if next No-doned now, there would be political about vember they approve the candidacy chaos instead.

the members of which will forget self and abture blocs and groups. The platform adopted drives home

the same point, when it calls for the election to congress of republicans party, acknowledge party responsi-handsomest women in the world,"

Growing Canal Traffic.

were spent in letter postage, travel expenses and newspaper advertising to further his candidacy. The same is true of Senator Brookhart's campaign, although the Iowa man probably had less money spent in his cause than Norris had.

The primary law does not achieve manded its enactment and who now declare it to be something too holy for profane hands to touch. What it really does do is to enable a lot of cheap skates to clutter up the ballots and put a terrific expense upon the taxpayers. These political cheap is more spent in letter postage, travel expenses and newspaper advertising to might well have said, was that the might well have said, was that the from billots support in the present congress, which so greatly helped to thwart both the policies of the president and their appolicies of the great war broke out, the Panama tax are all carried cargoes valued at about the great war broke out, the great war broke out, the Panama tax are all carried cargoes valued at about the great war broke out, the great war broke out, the great war broke ou

and put a terrific expense upon the taxpayers. These political cheap skates often succeed in securing nominations because the voters, after marking the names of a few favorites, finish up in marking other names in haphazard fashion. The result too haphazard fashion. The result too haphazard fashion. The result too haphazard fashion of the control of the cleveland control of the canal has cut the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South American product the distance from Philadel-phia to the west coast of South Am often is that men who never could The temper of the Cleveland con- 3,000 miles, it is not hard to under often is that men who never could get to first base under the convention is one of great impatience stand why we have developed an insystem score under the primary. The with the shortcomings of congress.

The party spirit scores to have been countries as a great trade with these of the Democrat to remark, "We took

spent and hundreds certified to.

The primary puts a handicap on the poor but competent aspirant for public office, and gives the rich and often incompetent candidate a flying start.

The primary destroys organization only in name, but in principle, and bringing to this ports have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to celebrate have direct shipment to San way his town is preparing to san way his town is prepared by his town is prep

LISTENING IN

Editor Carlson of the Aurora Republican sorrowfully admits that he As fruits in taste must vary, has discovered that some fellows who We like far better than the rest shout the loudest for home loyalty and home trade don't believe in practicing what they preach.

Lew Shelley says the magazine that election to congress of republicans recently printed the pictures of three who believe in the principles of the women and called them "the three bility and can be relied on to keep edited by a man who is full of prunes, a connoisseur when it comes to fe-Through the party system has the male loveliness, says Fairbury can development of the republic gone show more female loveliness than steadily forward. If it were abanthat magazine editor every heard

> "Old-fashioned boiled potpies, apple dumplings, soda biscuits and Shanghai butter are out of style because the

"Some people's only idea of thrift is daylight saving," chuckles Gus Buechler of the Grand Island Independent.

Humphrey's hall team recently too the Columbus ball team to a trin

Strawberry Shortcake

The juicy red strawberry. We like it any way 'tis served, In shortcake or in dishes:

When winter comes the ones pro Still satisfy our wishes.

All shortcakes seem to please our Though none have quite the kick That mother's had, and I surmise They are not quite as thick.

Her shortcake was a work of art-She served it piping hot. always got a larger part, And it just touched the spot.

When now I eat of berry cake. I think of mother dear, And vision those she used to make, And wipe away a tear.

—J Norry Harris, Malvern, Ia.

The American people are capable of self-government if they had the time. -New York Telegram.

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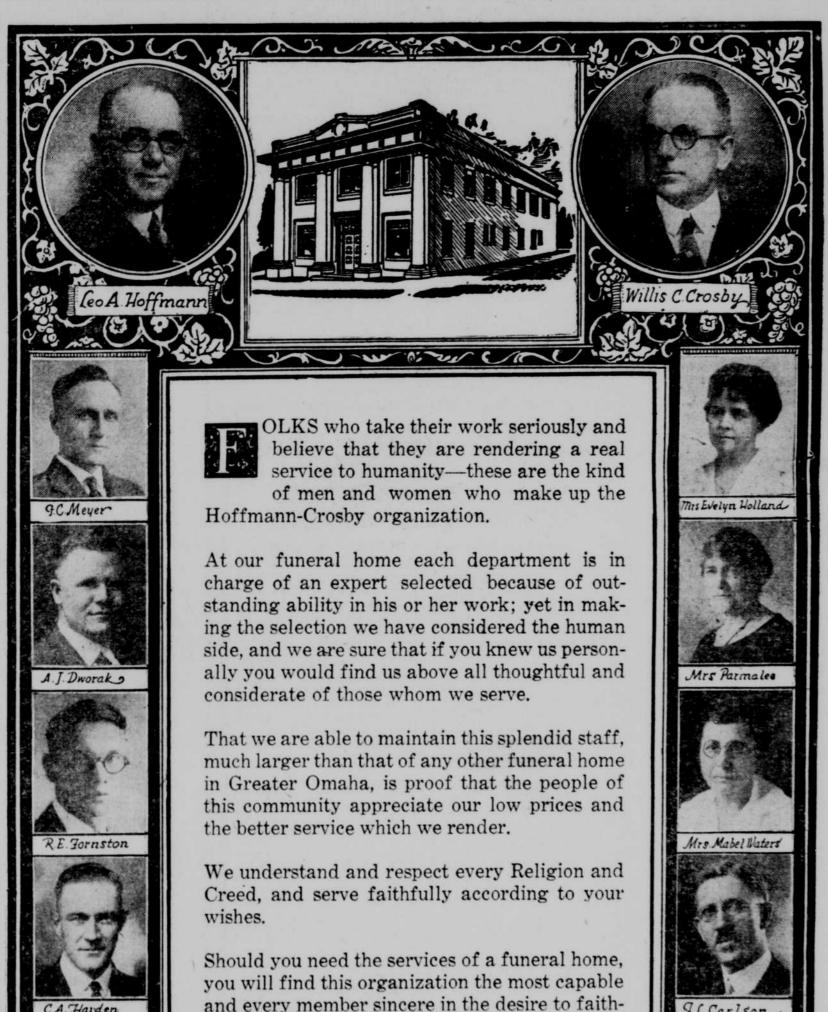
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9 (Carlson

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of June, 1924;
W. H. QUIVEY,
(Seal) Notary Public



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