# THE OMAHA BEE

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#### HOW THE FARMER HAS BEEN HELPED.

The more carefully the record of the present republican administration is examined, the brighter it looks so far as the farmer's interests are concerned. Our democratic friends continue to harp on the deflation that took place while their party still was in power, and allege that the republican party has done nothing to remedy the effects of the blunders of a democratic secretary of treasury under a democratic president. The Omaha Bee already has published some figures showing how the credit of the farmer was sustained through the War Finance corporation, revived by the republican administration to check the ravages of the panic set in motion by the demo-

We now want to deal with certain other acts of congress that were for the benefit of producers, the effects of which are enjoyed by the agricultural industry throughout the country. First of these will be the warehouse act, which goes with the agricultural credits act. Its purpose is to provide "a uniform national system of public warehousing for the storage of staple food products and the fixing of standards by which these products shall be graded and known to the market." The agricultural credits act provides that the banks must loan money at a fixed rate of interest to anyone who presents a federal warehouse receipt. Not much, but enough to prevent the necessity of anyone having to rush his produce to market.

The original warehouse law was passed in 1916, but did not function because of limitations put upon it by the democratic congress. In February, 1923, the republican congress amended the law by removing these limitations. The liberalization of the law by the republicans produced the results expected, for it was found that it met one of the greatest needs of agriculture. These figures will give an idea of the growth of federal warehouses under the

April 1, 1921 \_\_\_\_ May 1, 1924\_\_\_ No. of Ware- Aggregate Ware- Aggregate Capacity, houses, Capacity, houses. 2,131,846 bales 429,975 bales 367 Cotton. ..... 238 Grain..... 56 2,108,400 bu 272 35,031,232 bu 5 24,375,000 lbs 10 25,801,500 lbs Wool..... Tobacco ... .. None 77 399,302,000 lbs Peanuts... .. None None 3,385 tons

Authorization has been granted for the warehousing of beans, and regulations are being drawn for the warehousing of Irish potatoes and broom corn. The benefits to be derived from the public warehouse have not been overestimated, and those producers who take advantage of the provisions of the act have found it of great service to them.

Along with the agricultural credits act and the warehouse law goes the co-operating marketing organization. It was not until February, 1922, that any federal law was enacted recognizing these institutions and providing for their operation. Associations that had grown up in the several states had so right to engage in interstate or foreign commerce. This disability was removed by the republican congress, which gave to the farmers' co-operative societies all the rights of other domestic corporations.

The fact that co-operative marketing is regarded as one of the surest methods for reducing the cost of reaching the consumer is beyond argument. It was this element that controlled in the enactment of the law. Much of the unnecessary expense of marketing has been eliminated wherever the plan has been adopted, and that it has been deemed worth while by producers in different sections of the United States is shown by these figures: No. Est. No. Estimated

Rep'ting Members Business 1924. Apr. 1924. 1923. Cotton.. ..... 107 100,000,000 250,000 \$ Dairy products ....., 1,966 Fruits and vegetables, 1,232 200,000 400,000,000 200,000 300,000,000 Grain .... 3,134 600,000,000 Livestock .... 1,598 250,000,000 Nuts .... 51 50,000,000 Poultry, poultry pdcts. 15.000 50,000,000 Tobacco .... 290,000 150,000,000 Wool ..... 115 20,000,000 Miscellaneous products 729
Retiling associations... 717 70,000 150,000 50,000,000 Miscellaneous buying .. 430

Here is the best possible proof that the republican administration did not regard the plight of the producer with indifference. Congress and the president have assisted in all ways possible to restore credit to aid in proper and profitable marketing, that agriculture might take its rightful place in the world of affairs. Defeat of the McNary-Haugen and other relief measures in the last session of congress is due wholly to a combination of elements that are now supporting La Follette or Davis.

The republican platform promises the farmer that the party will continue its efforts to assist him. It will preserve for him the home market, and see that he has a fair chance in the world. Democrats only promise they will pull down American industry in other lines until all are in the same plight into which that party plunged agriculture by its deflation and free trade policies.

#### MUD GUNNERS TO THE FRONT.

John W. Davis has, so we are informed from Kansas City, taken off his kid gloves. From now on he will call a spade at least a spade. His decision is reached after a day spent in consultation with "Jimmy" Reed. An intimation of this was given at Topeka on Saturday, when Mr. Davis squirted oil in every direction. Followers of his fortunes prophesy a general onslaught on republican names and repu-

Thus has the high resolve of July become not even a memory in September. A polished, courtly gentleman, a trained lawyer and a diplomat, will adopt the methods of the rabble-rouser. He was too tame to appeal to the passion which must be stirred up. Cool judgment is not enough for the democrats. They must have hot blood. For example, Davis couples Denby with Fall. As a lawyer he knows a dog would not be convicted on the testimony against Denby. As a politician, he knows that Senator Walsh in his report to the senate, yet unacted upon, exonerates Denby and Roosevelt completely. As a democrat he must ignore all he knows, and tear into the good name of members of the cabinet who were marked for lynching by the senatorial mob leaders.

It is the mud gunners to the front again, with John W. Davis leading and Reed, Harrison, Heflin, Carraway and all that crew following. Folks of sober mind will regret that Mr. Davis could not adhere-to his resolve expressed in his first speech, to revere the presidential office and its occupant, and to seek it only with respect.

#### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BILL?

Now what'n the world has come over ol' Bill of Empory? We know what was the matter with Kansas a few years ago, for Bill told us. Now, what we are worrying about is what ails ol' Bill.

For years on end ol' Bill has been looking toward the rising sun and seeing good in nigh onto everything. He has held aloft the palladium of our liberties and has also proudly borne the gonfalon of progress. Now he is off'n the reservation and emitting loud and raucous war cries. Something the old republican party has done, or failed to do, has set ol' Bill dancing a ghost dance, applying the war paint and sharpening up his tommyhawk.

Just because the republican candidate for governor hasn't gone, went and done just what ol' Bill thinks he should have done, Bill jumps the reservation. He's a going to run for governor of Kansas all on his own.

Land o' Goshen, Bill, hasn't Kansas suffered enough from the activities of the ghost dancers without your joining 'em? Hasn't the state of Old John Brown of Osawatomie ensanguined her soil sufficiently in days gone by without you unsheathing your snickersnee and seeking to spill more gore? Kansas used to have plenty the matter with her, but we had taken the sweet unction to our soul that ol' Bill had pretty much fixed things up. Now here he comes emitting wild war cries and carving the circumambient atmosphere to ribbons. Nothing a-tall the matter with Kansas that we can see, but something dreadful seems to be the matter with ol' Bill White. What'n the world can it be?

Until we can have a proper diagnosis of ol' Bill's pecular case we simply can not arouse any interest in world courts, around-the-world fliers, tariff talks or attacks on the constitution.

This suspense is simply awful, What's the matter with ol' Bill White of Empory?

#### WHY VOTERS SHOULD VOTE.

as careful as can be made on the basis of data at command place the possible vote of the United States in November at not less than 60,000 .-0000. If the experience of 1920 is repeated, only about 29,000,000 votes will be cast. In other words, fewer than one-half of the qualified voters of the country exercised the franchise four years ago.

In Nebraska it has been a political maxim for many years that the result of the election depends on who stays at home. We have never had a full poll of the state's vote, not even when the issues presented were the most vital to the welfare of the people. Part of this may be ascribed to indifference, probably most of it. The question is how to arouse the voters to a due sense of responsibility, and bring them to exrecise the most precious right of American citizenship. One view of the general situation is contained in these lines from the Christian

"Americans are learning that it is they who must safeguard and protect their sacred liberties. They are realizing that they can no longer safely sleep upon their rights. Failing to vote for themselves, they have discovered that the newly naturalized immigrants are voting for them. The result is not always what they might wish."

We do not believe the nation is menaced by the votes of newly-naturalized immigrants, whose right is unquestioned, and who generally are well qualified to vote. Danger more desperate lies in the indifference of the native citizen. The Monitor says the appeal should be made on the score of patriotism. It even should be made on the score of selfishness, but whatever it is, the voter should take the

Some democrats believe in sticking to an assertion whether it is true or not. That is why they persist in the oft-exploded yarn that it was the republicans who started the 1920 deflation.

Clem Shaver says there is no electoral college majority in sight. He has evidently confined his inquiry to Davis' chances.

The democratic national committee says hard times are upon us. So their party wants to make a bad matter worse

C. A. Sorenson may have some other reason for living, but his main business now seems to be to stir

Omaha saw a sight it will never see again—the first glimpse of the first fliers to encircle the globe. Ducks prove scarcer than hunters so far.

### Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

WATCHING THE WHEELS GO ROUND. kinda queer, when well we know last spring how What one advance in timothy er wheat er clover does

Prosperity comes purty swift-observers hev to say. An' ever body ought to seek the country right away. I've watched the wheels turn round an' round, an' sea. sons come an' fade,-From hilltop I hev seen 'em turn, I've watched 'em

Any I dunno, if truth be said without a waste of toll, But what the speculator gets the profit from the soil. It 'pears to be unfortunate as one by lightning struck-It really is a pity when a man is out of luck,-

But wreaths pay homage to the hopes that young were And many a kindly word is heard when gone is Misery

#### The Overheated Teapot



ter of the history. It was the princi-

#### 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.

Re: The Ku Klux Klan.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: An unusual issue has been injected into the present national campaign by the organization known as the Ku Klux Klan. We cannot be patient with the menace that tramples on the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United States.

It is a cowardly assumption to make, that such a grievance should be complained of. It is a better tactical position to stand up against bigotry and intolerance. When a member of this organization becomes a citizen the constitution of the constitution becomes a citizen the constitution of the complained of the constitution of the complained of the compla

this organization becomes a citizen the takes a solemn oath to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States. When he becomes a Ku Kluxer he takes another cath to nullify the constitutional one, a very nullify the constitutional one, a very coolings. Riuxer he takes another cath to nullify the constitutional one, a very serious matter. All tolerant Americans, whether Catholics, Protestants or Jews, whether white or black, should come out openly against this attempted control of American politics and government.

There are these projected wants in the ideals of true Americanism that the ideals of true Americanism, that

and women on these matters. There is the attitude of intolerance, that has blackened and marred the history of the human race through all the ages. There is the spirit of tolerance that has grown all too slowly and only among the most advanced nations. The spirit of appreciation of others has unfortunately been the least practiced, chiefly because it calls for a higher and nobler spirit in man. When you see in your fellow ernment, whether of race, color or creed.

D. F. DOLAN.

Word for the Klan.

Ralston, Ia.—To the Editor of The nary rocks does not surpass 2.7.
Only a few precious stones have a specific gravity greater than that of this lquid, for which reason it is proposed to employ it for the separation of such stones from the masses of likinds—gran-lice, limestones of all kinds—gran-lice, limestone, quartz and so forth—float on it. It is a saturated aqueous solution of tungstoborate. Its specific gravity is 3.3, whereas that of ordinary rocks does not surpass 2.7.
Only a few precious stones have a specific gravity greater than that of this lquid, for which reason it is proposed to employ it for the separation of such stones from the masses of broken rock.—Exchange. man. When you see in your fellow though it may be associated with ignorance and wrong, you should appreciate the good as exemplified in the best. The good in the other fel-low is the object that should be sought for and cherished. The spirit of ideally appreciating others, of see-ing them in their possible best, has been the doctrine of the best charac-

Abe Martin



Some folks are on th' dot an' others use wrist watches. Mrs. Til-ford Moots called on Mrs. Tipton Bud t'day an' put her card under th' garage door. (Copyright, 1924.)

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THE OMAHA BEE 

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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of August, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary-Public

absolutely nothing about the klan If the klan did the violence that she says it did, that klan had no identity with the great national organization I have before me the Klansman's

GLENN CLARK.

Liquid Floats Stones.

politics and government.

There are three principal mental attitudes maintained by different men and women on these matters. There is the attitude of intelerance, that has blackened and marred the history of the human race through all the ages. There is the spirit of televalue.

American the logic of or victory on no other means than the ideals of true Americanism, that knows no distinction in law or government, whether of race, color or creed.

D. F. DOLAN.

Word for the Klan.

Word for the Klan.

# Children Cry for



# Odd facts about orns End them this new way

CINCE man started to wear shoes his feet have hurt him. Scores. of ways to end corns have been tried. Most are alike. Blue-jay is scientifically different, quick, safe; the discovery of a noted scientist. It stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes off. That's all paring a corn yourself is dangerous. Use it tonight, walk in comfort tomorrow. Your druggist has it.

Blue-jay

Jake Comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet.

We had quite a session with a fellow craftsman of the old days recently. We pegged type by hand side by side many years ago. By working something like three hours in the afternoon and about eight hours at night, we managed to average right around \$16 a week. He was pretty well satisfied in those days, and so were we. The other day he was disgruntled. The whole scheme of things was wrong. He was bitterly oppressed. A poor man no longer has a chance. All he is making now is \$45 a week, working 48 hours, instead of 72 hours for about \$16. He is better housed than ever before, wears better clothes, has more and better food to eat, sees more shows in a month than he used to see in a year, drives to and from his work in a flivver and smokes more and better cigars. But he thinks everything is wrong and all things conspiring against him. He is going to try and better his unhappy condition by voting for a presidential candidate who never had a chance of election, and whose sole appeal is to the discontented, the socialists, the communists and similar elements.

We have been traveling through this vale of tears for more than three score years. We often refer to the "good old times," but we wouldn't trade the good times of the present for the good old times unless we could get youth to boot. Long ago we made the astonishing discovery that the only way to make a living was by working, and that the promises of politicians were not negotiable at the bank. We know right right now just who the fellow is who is responsible for our not being worth more thousands of dollars than we have cents in our pockets at the present writing. We refrain from punishing the fellow because it would hurt us too bad.

Our own weekly pay check, while by no means as large as we would like to have it, is larger than we ever received before. It doesn't last any longer than the much smaller pay check of days agone, but that's because we are living better, check of days agone, but that's because we are living better, having more real pleasure in life, and giving our children advantages superior to those afforded us in our youthful days. A good job, a good home, good friends—heavens to Betsey, what have we to grumble about? Not a blooming thing, we'll tell the cock-eyed world! Things governmental are not just to our liking, and we are confident we could better things if given a chance. But we'll be everlastingly golswizzled if we are going to try to better them by voting to upset the whole blooming thing. We much prefer things as they are to things as they might be with hare-brained theorists, experimenters and professional reformers in charge and running things.

If at about 7:30 this evening you hear a loud swelling noise coming up from the south, do not be alarmed. It will merely be the rapturous applause interrupting our eloquent remarks after a Kiwanis club dinner at Auburn, to which the ladies are invited. After dinner speaking is one of the worst things we do, and one of the things we like best, especially after such dinners as we have had at former gatherings of Kiwanians. Time was when we sometimes made a hit as a post-prandial orator, but that was when the guests usually were in such condition that almost any old kind of speech sounded fine. There is always one point in our addresses that receives the en-thusiastic applause of the diners. You have one guess. That's right. WILL M. MAUPIN.

You Will Want to Slap Him on the Back and Shout

Sunday's Paper Will Tell You When He Arrives

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not sleep.

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