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LOOK AT YOU

AND WE'RE AN

HOUR LATE NOW

LET "BATTLING BOB" TELL US.

Robert Marion La Follette, self-starting candidate for president, is to speak in Omaha on Monday. Tickets already on sale. The local managers say that anyone will be welcome, although the man who comes with the dollar will be doubly appreciated. At St. Louis the senator outlined the issues he expects to present to the farmer.

First, he proposes to relieve agriculture by the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill and the Norris-Sinclair bill. "With strengthening amendments." What the nature of these amendments will be he does not say.

Second, he will repeal the Cummins-Esch act, and revise railroad rates downward.

Third, he will revise the federal reserve act.

He has several other plans, mainly of the nostrum variety, such as putting "dirt farmers" in the cabinet and on the federal reserve board. It may not be impertinent to inquire why, if the senator favors the McNary-Haugen measure, he did not put the weight of his influence behind that bill when it was going down to defeat in congress under the onslaught led in the house by Voigt of Wisconsin, one of his trusted henchmen? A word from "Battling Bob" at that time would have brought support to the bill that would have passed it. He must have been saving it for the campaign.

Also, railroad men and farmers alike will be interested in knowing how the Wisconsin wonderworker plans to cut down railroad revenues and keep up railroad wages. Maybe he does not intend to. Until he succeeds in establishing government ownership and democratic control, he will not be able to get money from the federal treasury to meet the deficit, as was done under McAdoo, when the government paid \$2,700,000,000 for the fun of mismanaging the railroads for twenty-seven months. Wages are higher now than then, so the deficit will not be less than \$100,000,000 a month, and somebody will have to stand it.

Another point on which La Follette could enlighten Nebraskans, if he would, is why the cost of carrying on the public business of the state of Wisconsin is more than sixteen times greater now than when he was first elected governor. La Follette became governor of Wisconsin first in 1901. Between 1900 and 1923 the cost of running the state has increased 1,605 per cent. A rather high price to pay for a theorist's plans. Also, not a very strong recommendation for his promise to lower the cost of government. He might tell us how he does it.

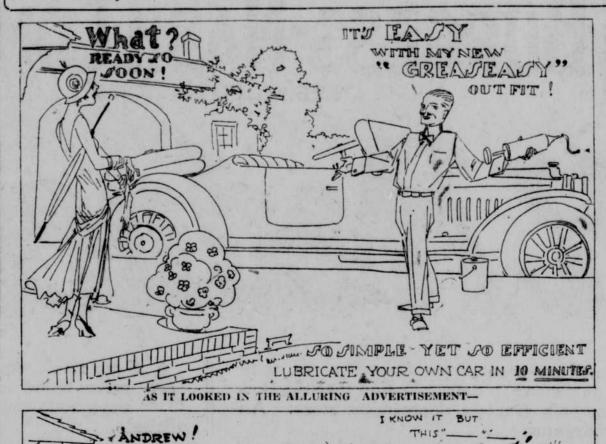
TEACHING BY EXAMPLE.

Fred Peregrine of Grant, Neb., is entitled to the blue ribbon for conciseness of speech and for He always blamed the "previous administration" for the merit of his message. Mr. Peregrine was the recipient of the pure-bred sire traded at Grant for a scrub, and when asked for a speech he said:

"I came here six years ago with one cow and tic task of restoring the treasury of Nebraska to a \$1,600 and went into the wheat raising business. In four years I was broke and in debt. A Grant banker staked me to dairy cows, and I got back into the game I had left in eastern Nebraska six years ago. Today I am out of debt. do not owe even a store account in Grant, and have a little money in the bank. And it is all due to my good cows. I When the governor had made his sweeping thank you."

There may have been many speeches of greater length delivered in Nebraska, but seldom one that was so fraught with meaning to the farmers as the brief speech Fred Peregrine made to his farmer friends at Grant. In it is the message of diversifica-tion of crops, of more intelligent interest in farm by-products, of profiting by bitter experience. Men like Fred Peregrine with brevity of speech and wealth of example are factors most sorely needed right now in the development of permanent pros-tright now in the development of permanent prostions. Its members have a direct responsibility on this score, regardless of the governor's budget. In like Fred Peregrine with brevity of speech and One often hears the statement that some particular section of Nebraska can raise nothing but wheat, or that another section can raise nothing but corn. The statement is absurdly false. There is not a section of Nebraska where good milk cows may not be made profitable, and in many so-called one-crop sections the dairy cow can, and has, made comparative prosperity possible where in former times a mere living was about all that could be hoped for. The cream check and the egg check have chased away the clouds of gloom in many of Nebraska's farming sections. And the more and bigger these checks the fewer will be the clouds.

And Many a Political Nostrum Has Turned Out the Same Way



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

Aboard the Pure-Bred Sire Special, Somewhere in Nebraska — The recent period of hard times from which the country is now happily emerged, taught the people a few valuable lessons. As we travel across the state members of our party remark about the lessened amount of farm machinery to be seen stand-ing out in the open to fall away into rust and decay. It must ing out in the open to fall away into rust and decay. It must ing out in the open to fall away into rust and decay. It must be that the farmers have either learned that it pays to keep their machinery well housed, or they have not been buying much during the last couple of years. Perhaps both. If they have learned that it pays to keep their machinery under cover when not in use, it is going to profit them a great deal.

It is easy enough for a fellow to keep his watch in step with the changes in time between central and mountain, but to date we have found it tough to make our stomach underto date we have found it tough to make our stomach under-stand the why of the changes. The first thing you know the time between breakfast and luncheon is shortened and you don't feel like eating. Then the next thing you know the time between luncheon and dinner is lengthened and hunger gnaws at your vitals. We change time five times on this trip, and by the time we get home we expect to be lugging around a case of dyspepsia that will make our society an aggravation.

The Liberty quartet at Curtis really ought to be employed by the Nebraska Dairy Improvement society to travel about the state and sing their original song, "The Scrawny Red Bull." In estate and sing their original song. The scrawny Rea Bdil. It is a bovine classic and the quartet sings it well. Then they have another song, "Dairy Land," sung to the tune of Dixie, that is uproarously funny. We move that the society engage the quartet to sing up and down and across the state.

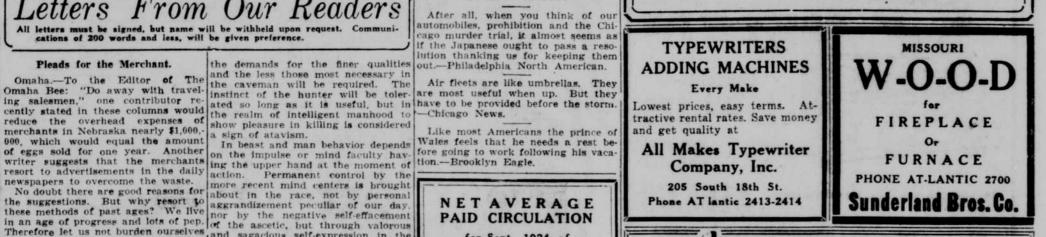
It happens in nearly every town. Some officious fellow who is not connected with the local committee forces his way to the demonstration platform car and proceeds to tell John Lamson and Les Ford, managers of the special, just how they ought to do things at that particular point. It speaks well for the patience of John and Les that so far they have maintained their calm demeanor and taken all of the suggestions under consideration, although they never act on them. If it were possible to abolish the Buttinsky by legislative enactment, we would insist upon Passing a Law

It is especially pleasing to note how often the words "and Son" appear after the name of the recipient of the pure-bred sire at our various stops. It is that sort of partnership that is going to make farm life more popular and profitable. The pride some of these young lads show when they lead their new possession away is good to see.

There is a good mother in Farnam Who has three daughters. She'll warn 'em: "If there's holes in your hose, Then the dear goodness knows, You ought to get busy and darn 'em."

Which remainds us of the motherly old soul who wore a pair of white silk stockings when she was wed. She darned them with black silk until they had entirely lost their original color, but she always referred to them as "the white silk stock-ings I wore at my wedding." But who darns silk stockings these days?

A dozen or more politicians have made pleas for opportuni-ties to talk from the lecture platform of the pure-bred size train. To date every one has been turned down with a dull, sickening thud. Their kind isn't the kind we are demonstrating WILL M. MAUPIN. on this trip.



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truth, any economies that have resulted since Governor Bryan went into office are due to the acts of a republican legislature, not to a democratic governor. The senate named a committee to inquire into

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FOR SHAME, MR. BRYAN.

When Charles W. Bryan was making his cam-

paign in Nebraska two years ago, he spent much

time and effort in denouncing and seeking to dis-

credit the administration of Governor McKelvie.

After he assumed office he deemed it wise to con-

tinue this course. He persistently indulged in extreme criticism of "my predecessor." Concerning

the handling of the state's finances, the governor's

charges were specific if not definite. Particularly

and frequently he asserted that a great deficit ex-

was in session in 1923 Governor Bryan charged that

the cash funds of the state were from \$250,000 to

over \$4,000,000 short. Efforts to get him to locate

the shortage, or fix responsibility for it failed to

produce more than the vague and general assertions.

having recklessly expended money, creating a huge

overdraft in which all the expected revenue had

been anticipated. His own part would be the gigan-

. . .

tom and crying aloud, "Nebraska's finances are in

good condition. Taxes have been lowered. Our

governor has made good. See what he has done."

charges several times to the public in general, and

the legislature in particular, there was a feeling of

apprehension in the lawmaking body. Naturally,

the members wanted to know the exact conditions.

It is finally up to the legislature to make appropria-

Just now Bryan supporters are beating the tom-

Again and again during the time the legislature

isted in the cash account of the state.

healthy condition. This he would do.

their organization

the charges made by Mr. Bryan that a deficit existed. The governor had finally located the shortage in the road funds. Two members of the committee were republicans, the third a democrat. Notifying the governor of the appointment of the committee, he was asked to grant a conference. Not once, but four times was this request made. And just as often did the governor decline or neglect to meet with the committee. He did send long letters to the committee, in which he repeated his assertions.

. . .

In one letter the governor fixed the amount of the deficit at \$295,000. Another time he alleged that the funds were short \$581,513.47, again it was \$2,925,000, and then it was \$4,040,387.93. Twice at least the governor was meticulous even to a penny. Failing to get into personal touch with the governor, the committee began its independent examination, and verified the facts as published by The Omaha Bee last year. Instead of there being a deficit in the road building fund, the committee finds an unexpended balance on June 30, 1924. of \$419.844.23.

Thus does the governor's bogie man disappear. The committee's unanimous report is:

"The committee is of the opinion that the governor's charges in his messages are without proper foundation, are extremely misleading, and do not state the facts as recorded in the offices of the state treasurer and state auditor.

'Governor Bryan, in the opinion of the committee, by alleging large deficiencies in the funds of the state departments that did not actually exist then or since, has discredited the true financial condition of the state, as the state government is in excellent financial conditions and has been so for years." . . .

This report is signed by John W. Robbins of Omaha, George Wilkins of Emerson and W. B. Banning of Union. All are members of the state senate. Each is known as a man of integrity and high character. Neither would be suspected of making a report tinged or tainted with partisan bias. It was the truth they sought. It is the facts they have disclosed.

These facts convict the governor of having, either through ignorance or malice, discredited his own state. Instead of defending the financial credit of Nebraska, he has wantonly and without good reason assailed it.

Books and records were open to the governor, as to the committee, and he easily could have ascertained the exact condition of the funds. He was content to repeat his unwarranted and unjustified allegations, varying the amounts from time to time, until it was apparent to anybody the governor did not know what he was talking about.

Now he seeks to be elevated to one of the highest positions on earth, that of vice president of the United States. His ambition is unbounded, but what will the voters say to a man who is thus unmasked in his astonishing attempt to cripple the credit of his home state for no better reason than that he might possibly make himself look good to his selfdeluded admirers?

"Save Norton!" is now the slogan of Nebraska democratic managers. They are sacrificing Davis and Bryan for the paltry loaves and fishes of state government.

Henry Ford withdraws his Muscle Shoals proposition "because a business proposition has been mixed up with politics." And yet the crying need of this country is politics founded on as substantial a business basis as big business. And "hot air" is not the right kind of political foundation.

However, it might be well to suggest that the policeman be not in too great haste to open fire, even if the fellow he thinks ought to be arrested is running away.

Oklahoma shows unmistakable signs of lining up for Coolidge and Dawes, if you are interested in knowing how the campaign is going.

A legislative record is a mighty inconvenient thing when a man is running for office and wants to forget what he did.

Oswald Garrison Villard says he is not a "parlor I." All right, let him be classified as he will. He talks the language.

Straw votes may not be conclusive, but when

they all point the same way there must be a reason. Dan Butler is also sprinkling some tacks along the route over which Bre'er Norton is skidding.

Did you notice how many water ships it takes o get one airship across the ocean in safety?

The Shenandoah is showing the weakness as well as the strength of the rigid dirgibles.

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

THEY HAVE GONE AFAR TO ROAM.

- The folks are widely scattered, and have gone afar to roam
- They used to write to me and say that they were far from home
- They used to ask about the friends whom they were wont to know;
- They used to wonder much about their joyous Long Ago
- But Time has dimmed the mem'ry of the cottage where they grew;
- The playground and companions have been lost t mem'ry, too,
- And in the distant regions where today they gaily roam.
- They've found the hunted arbor, and they have secured a home

A home it is as was the one revered by them when they Were Dad and Mother's little tots incessantly at play;-A home where the elements that fashion it complete, And give it charm and reverence, and keep it ever sweet.

merchant install a radio receiving set in his store and each day of business the sales manager of the wholesale house can call in to inform said mer-chant of the change in price of the articles he is most interested in. We dealy a summation of the summation of the summation of the articles he is most interested in. We dealy a summation of the summation of the summation of the articles he is most interested in. that attracts through superior We deeply sympathize with any wards, we will forego time-wasting merchant, for he is unlike the scien- fads and foolish or vicious stunts now tist who can go to the public library and secure biographies of great touted as something non plus ultr. H. P. MELL, 2011 Burt Street. scientists and artists, showing what they have accomplished in the face

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of hardship and under handicaps. The physician may attend a course Lincoln, Neb .- To the Editor of of lectures and acquire through what he learns has been done by others. A photographer may go to a meeting of his wrother photographers and learn idea to all the nation. I think that

of the wonderful success devotion to some slides in the movies would do their profession has accomplished, a whole lot toward showing the peotheir An automobile dealer may go to the ple their peril. But, anyway, this factory and there get filled with en-thusiasm for the car he sells. But where, oh where, is the poor, down-trodden merchant going to get an in-dads built. Anyone who don't like it isction of inspiration and enthusiasm? -the back door is as large as the jection of inspiration and enthusiasm? Probably he should call on a lot front one

of damphools that know nothing about his business to do the inspiring part. H. G. CAMPBELL.

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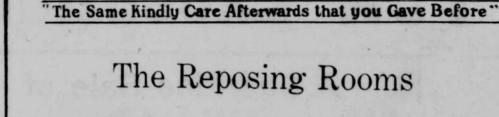
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W. H. QUIVEY.

Notary Public

A sorrowing man came to our doors not long ago. He had committed to our care his best friend. He wanted to see Mother-to be alone with her for a little time-for the last time, in fact, before

was paid the final tribute of all her friends who would follow to her last resting place.

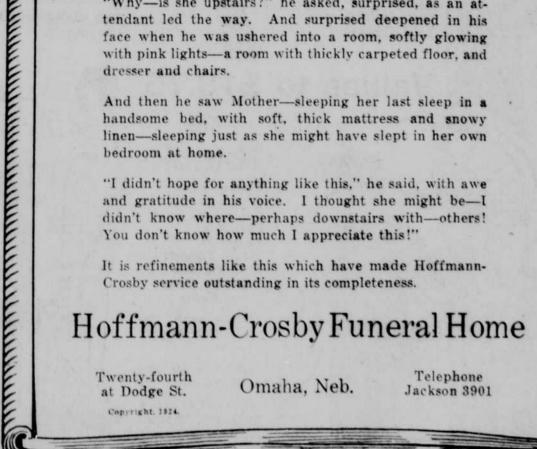
"Why-is she upstairs?" he asked, surprised, as an attendant led the way. And surprised deepened in his face when he was ushered into a room, softly glowing with pink lights-a room with thickly carpeted floor, and dresser and chairs.

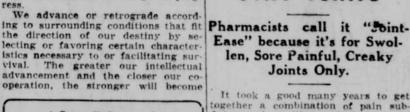
And then he saw Mother-sleeping her last sleep in a handsome bed, with soft, thick mattress and snowy linen-sleeping just as she might have slept in her own bedroom at home.

"I didn't hope for anything like this," he said, with awe and gratitude in his voice. I thought she might be-I didn't know where-perhaps downstairs with-others! You don't know how much I appreciate this!"

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