

Today

Coolidge Says Something. A Real Trust. E. J. Bliss Knows Words. Meat Eaters Rule. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The crowds like General Dawes best of all the men now talking at the tail-end of the campaign. Whether they mean to vote for him or not, they like him. He is, perhaps, the best man that could have been selected as a campaign partner for "Silent" Calvin Coolidge.

Incidentally, the president's silence, while he stays in Washington and attends to business, isn't hurting him. Many farmers and others agree with Carlyle that "speech is of time; silence is of eternity." And, besides, President Coolidge, when he does talk, says something.

Did you read the president's speech of Thursday? The United States will be glad to co-operate with our friends abroad. But the United States will look after its own affairs, says the president, without outside assistance. This country "will not submit domestic issues to parity."

Foolish friends of the league of nations calls the president's speech "a slap at the league of nations and the peace protocol." More than slap, it's a punch. It answers clearly the preposterous suggestion made at Geneva that our failure to let Japan dictate our immigration laws might be considered a just cause for Japanese attack on this country. That speech means votes for Coolidge in California.

Speaking of big trusts, what do you think of this one? It is planned to organize the entire steel business of France, Germany, Great Britain and Belgium in one gigantic organization. That is what you might call a real trust. Those four European nations were compelled in the war to concentrate all energies on steel production. They had to have it to kill their enemies.

Now they seek a way to keep from underselling each other ruthlessly. The plan would be to under sell the United States, of course. Doubtless they can get foreign markets away from us to some extent. But the American tariff ought to take care of this market. And Americans ought to realize that great organizations are necessary here to meet the national competition of Europe.

E. J. Bliss, able business man, running one of the most important industries in Massachusetts, believes in the power of well chosen words. Devoting newspaper space which he buys to the job of electing Coolidge, he says: "I like Silence and Success better than Socialism and Sovietism. Brains mean more to business than a Brainstorm. I prefer Coolidge to chaos. The republican national committee ought to get Mr. Bliss to write some copy."

George Bernard Shaw, self-appointed vice regent of Omnipothence, thinks little of meat eaters. He's wrong. He says: "Armies fed on barley have conquered half the world." Perhaps so, but men that eat meat rule the entire world. Don't forget that.

The Japanese ate rice until he began fighting Europeans. Then he found that a man with a tub of rice inside his stomach couldn't march fast or far, so they fed the soldiers meat. "The bull rhinoceros and bull elephant are dangerously vicious," says Shaw. Yes, but lions and tigers have eaten elephants and rhinoceroses. No elephant or rhinoceros ever ate a lion. Frost, rain, earth worms, moles form the soil through millions of years. Grass grows, oxen with nothing else to do, spend years chewing grass. Man eats a steak from the ox in 15 minutes and saves time. He is too busy to chew grass.

River pirates held up a watchman and stole 10 heavy boxes filled with metal bars. They thought they were stealing gold. But with great effort, and at the risk of their lives, they carried away only boxes of copper.

Foolish thieves. But what about men with more than they need who spend their entire lives hauling gold or its equivalent to their strong boxes, and die without having enjoyed life, or the pleasure of working for others? Are they less of copper?

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A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of the well-known Dr. Andrews, 1508 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it binds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. It has no hard coating, no elastic web, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a slipper. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quiet relief and comfort and be well in a few days. He will send you on free trial to any reader of the Bee who writes him. He wants one person in each newspaper to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today. The coupon below is convenient.

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complete failures than the disappointed river pirates? The stock market is more cheerful, the list closed yesterday with "plus" marks scattered all the way through. The big steel company was up one point in spite of the threatened international trust in Europe. The railroad stocks were more cheerful. Somebody thinks that the country isn't going to the dogs, just yet, or, in other words, that Coolidge is going to be elected. (Copyright, 1924.)

A Wife's Confessional

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE (Copyright, 1924.)

What Madge Overheard Lella Disclose to Edith. I took a quick, comprehensive survey of the tonneau, in which were piled Mother Graham's suitcases and bags in such profusion that she and the children had difficulty in finding room for their feet. There was but one remedy, I saw, and though it involved inconvenience to me I seized it promptly. "I can manage things all right," I said, trying to speak amiably, although it was an effort in view of the gratuitous hurt my mother-in-law had seen fit to inflict upon Katie. But the reflection that Dicky's mother was going away for several weeks, and that I wished to have the parting a peaceful one, mitigated my resentment, and I achieved a quite creditable cheerfulness, as I outlined my plan.

"Lucky, Marion, Katie and I are all thin," I laughed, "so it will be perfectly all right for Marion to sit between Katie and me in the front seat. Then Junior can sit on Katie's lap, and that will leave room for two of your bags on the seat with you, Mother." She had the grace to flush. I think that it was only then that she realized how ungracious she had been.

"You know very well Margaret, that I will allow you to do no such thing," she said. "There is no way I will interfere with your driving, and I certainly shall not permit Richard Second, to sit perched on Katie's lap, where a sudden swerve of the car might throw him out. No, we shall go on just as we are, only you will have to stop frequently so that Richard Second and Marion can get the kinks out of their legs."

We had come to a deadlock. That was plain. My mother-in-law's tone held finality and her lips were set in the thin line which Dicky calls her "martyr-tied-to-the-stake expression." I stood irresolutely for an instant in the vain hope that I might think of something that would change her opinion, and then Marion's clear young voice cleft the silence.

"Lend a Hand." "Grandma Graham," she said diffidently, "do you think if I piled the suitcases on top of each other and put a blanket over them it would hurt them if I sat on them? I am not very heavy, you know, and they would make a lovely seat. I like to sit that way, and then Junior could sit between Auntie Madge and Katie. He's so little they wouldn't know he was there."

"My want to sit on the suitcases, too!" Junior piped, in his excitement reverting to the baby talk which he is leaving behind him rapidly. "Marion, you have the only brain in this whole outfit," Mother Graham, who adores the child, said approvingly, and I mentally blessed Lillian's winsome young daughter not for the first time, for her reasonableness and tact. "You are right, Richard Second may both sit on the suitcases and I'll put the bags on the seat beside me. Then we'll all have room for our feet. Margaret, lend me a hand here, please."

I already had anticipated her curt command, however, and was busily helping Marion adjust the baggage. The arrangement proved most satisfactory and I heard no more complaints. Instead, Mother Graham's good humor increased steadily, until by the time we reached the Marvin home of the Durkees she was in so gracious a mood that she was actually amiable to Katie. Little Mrs. Durkee rushed out to meet us, so healthily rosy that one found it hard to believe that it was less than a year since the terrible surgical operation which so nearly lost her to us.

"Still Thinking About—?" "Well did you ever?" She addressed the universe in general. "What time did you start? Alf's only been gone a few minutes and the rest of us are just finishing breakfast. Come right in and I'll fix you something to eat right away. You must be starved."

Katie, who had jumped out of her car as soon as it stopped, added close to her and pulled her sleeve. "Please, Miss Durkee," she wheedled, "you shoot show me vot you vant und I get something to eat as queeck as two liddle fleas shoomp off vun puppy dog. You vant to talk mt ladies—you no vant to stand in hot kitchen vnder vot's my oder name! Und you know I can find anything in your kitchen, for you never shanke tings around like some poor trash housekeepers do."

Her fluffiness flushed with pleasure at the cross flattery. "Go along with you, Katie!" she said, laughing. "But I'll be mighty glad to have you help me. Go on out to the kitchen. I'll be there in a minute."

She ushered us into the house, chattering happily. "The girls will be surprised," she said. "They haven't an idea you're here. I just happened to be at the window and saw you drive in. Come along into the dining room."

We followed her across the room, but before we reached the door stopped short in startled confusion as Lella's voice, unaccountably querulous came to our ears. "Well, Edie, I don't know what you're holding him off this way for, unless you're still thinking about that Dicky-bird! I thought you were all over that!"

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SAYS: Laws do not make reforms, but reforms make laws.

Prosperity Real Factor in Fight for Election Now

Improved Conditions and Good Grain Prices Lays Strength of La Follette's Campaign.

(Continued From Page One.) people personally, and in all parts of the state, striving to get the real facts, is quite another thing. Ninety days ago the wheat crop was an uncertainty and its price more or less problematical. At that same time the corn crop was still an eventuality of future time. Hence there was uncertainty, unrest, and a disposition to demand a change, no matter what. Such, at least, was the condition found in a tour of investigation and inquiry that covered a greater portion of the state.

Change in 60 Days. But a remarkable change has come during the last 60 days; in fact a noticeable change has taken place in the last 30 days. Certainty has taken the place of uncertainty, good crops and good prices have been realized, obligations that seemed hopeless six months ago are now taken care of, and a future that then looked gloomy now looks rosy with a promise that has seen the beginning of its fulfillment.

During the last 30 days I have met and talked to more people than all the candidates on the state ticket have been permitted to address during this campaign. In 31 Nebraska towns more than 125,000 people have gathered to listen to a purebred sire demonstration, and mingling with all these people, listening to their conversations, asking them questions and investigating conditions by talking to merchants, bankers and professional men, gives one an unusual opportunity to get a real cross section of the political situation.

Beginning at Seward, and ending at Milligan, hundreds of representative men and women were questioned. In York, Aurora, Burwell, Ord, Greeley, Ravenna, Broken Bow, Alliance, Scottsbluff, Bayard, Sidney, Grant, Curtis, Farnam, Elwood, Holdrege, Minden, Orleans, Beaver City, Franklin, Red Cloud, Superior, Hebron, Geneva, Harvard and Hastings. This covered practically every phase of Nebraska territory, enabled one to meet all types and classes of citizens, and everywhere it was the same—smiling faces that a year ago were troubled; hope where a year ago was despair; prosperity where a year ago was every appearance of adversity; a determination to do nothing calculated to interrupt the growing prosperity, where a year ago pessimism and discontent gave rise to an insistent demand for a change, no matter what that change might be.

Big Sales Well Attended. In practically every one of the cities named the business men had put on bargain day sales and free dinners were served to the city's visitors. Inquiry developed the fact that the bargain sales were the most successful in years, and the size and appearance of the crowds gave the lie direct to all the stories of deprivation and distress, disseminated by the apostles of change.

AURORA, a pioneers' celebration was in progress, and the stories told by the early settlers, stories of sacrifice and toil required to that laid broad and deep the foundations of the state, put to shame the walls of latter day men and women whose greatest distress would have been a season of joy to the early settlers.

BROKEN BOW, the very center of political disturbance for more than 30 years, one heard only an occasional lament about conditions, and even fewer insistent demands for a change.

ORD, a few short months ago the center and front of the nonpartisan league's activities, the wall of the county howler has been stilled and the cheerful note of optimism sounding clear in the chorus of general prosperity.

BURWELL, the railroad point for a territory larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined, where if anywhere one would expect to hear complaints, one heard so little that it need not be considered. But on the other hand there was a loudly expressed determination not to endanger the full return of prosperity by flying to illis whose measure no one knew.

RAVENNA, in the heart of a section that has been heartily blest with good crops, the dominant note was satisfaction with conditions, and an expressed determination to do nothing that might threaten a change for the worse with no promise of betterment.

ALLIANCE, this little city has felt the new impetus. Alliance is a railroad center, and an enlarged payroll because of better business conditions has changed the mental attitude of hundreds. The La Follette managers may flatter themselves that their candidate will poll the "railroad vote," but railroad employees are going to vote as their minds dictate, not as some committee or self-constituted boss may dictate.

SCOTTSBLUFF, in this country, long laboring under severe depression, prosperity is looming. Conditions right now are better than they have been in five years. With this change for the better has come a changed mental attitude, and no longer are the people trusting wholly to political promises.

No need to mention conditions in the territory surrounding each of the towns visited. From Grant to West Plains country. It is a country that has harvested the best crop of wheat in its history, and is now just starting the work of harvesting the most valuable corn crop in two decades.

Banks Being Paid. Six months ago a majority of the banks in this vast section were hard pressed to keep their reserves at the legal limit. Today those same banks are hard pressed to find an outlet for their accumulating deposits. Obligations that six months ago seemed hopeless of collection have been taken up. Farmers who faced foreclosure have more than caught up and are now looking to the future with renewed faith and courage. It is only here and there that one hears the wail of despair, for the chorus of prosperity is rising in swelling tones. A people happy and prosperous, full of renewed faith and inspired by a new hope, are not listening to the specious pleas of political predestinators as they did in the not distant past, when hope was well nigh dead and the future hold naught but dread. A contented people are not stirred for a change, and in Nebraska bountiful crops, satisfactory prices and a rosy outlook have brought contentment in greater degree than has existed for half a decade. This is why prediction is made that the apostles of discontent are doomed to dire defeat on November 4. If there is a political race in Nebraska, with Coolidge far in the lead and Davis a bad third.

Heyn Photography, Artistry Is Famed

Herman Heyn, proprietor of the Lumiere studio, 311 Baird building, Seventeenth and Douglas streets, is recognized by prominent photographers of the country for his exceptional knowledge of lighting effects and artistic portrayal of subjects.

Mr. Heyn has been identified with the National Photographers' association of America in the furtherance of photography. That the public may become better acquainted with the quality of his work, Mr. Heyn is offering for a short time a special price on his popular 5x8 tapestry photographs.

G. O. P. Over the Top. The republican state ticket is already over the hill. Its majority may now be measured by the increase in the total vote, and Nebraska's vote this year will be from 20 to 25 per cent greater than it was two years ago.

Campaign statisticians will be busy from now on, but those who prefer statistics to prove that La Follette will carry Nebraska, or that Davis has even a ghost of a chance for Nebraska's electoral vote, are merely exhibiting their ignorance or demonstrating that they are willing to go to any extreme to deceive the people.

These are the conclusions of one who has seen and talked to thousands of people during the last three weeks; of one who has submerged the partisan in the unbiased newspaper reporter and sought to ascertain conditions as they actually exist instead of as he might wish them to be.

The dawn of the new prosperity is already a flood of sunlight in Nebraska, and prosperity means a republican Nebraska this year, just as it has meant a republican Nebraska in all the years of the state's history.

Pupils Deposit \$1,569.97. A total of \$1,569.97 was deposited by 6,655 Council Bluffs school children for the week ending Friday, according to the weekly school banking report. This brought the total deposit since the opening of school in September to \$10,353.01. Children who saved during the week comprised 73.41 per cent of the total school attendance.

New Home Lamp Makes Its Own Fuel

Brilliant 300 Candle Power Light Turns Night Into Day. A new home lamp which makes its own fuel, gives more light than 300 candles, 18 ordinary lamps or 10 brilliant electric lights and costs only one cent a night is the latest achievement of Mr. W. C. Fowler, 87 Factory building, Kansas City, Mo. According to experts, the new lamp literally "turns night into day." It has no wick or chimney and makes no smoke nor odor.

It is the ambition of Mr. Fowler to have every home, store, hall or church enjoy the increased comfort and the rewards of his service by this powerful, pleasing, brilliant white light and he will send one of his new lamps free to any reader of The Bee who writes him. He wants one person in each community to whom he can refer new customers. Take advantage of his free offer. Write him today.—Advertisement.

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"I had four large ulcer sores as big as a half dollar for 2 years and Peterson's Ointment has healed them all and I am very glad to tell anyone who knows about it. From a true friend, My address is 30 Walnut Street, West Haven, Conn. George Hempstalk."

"I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles, as well as for sore feet, chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn," says Peterson. 25 cents a box.—Advertisement.

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