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WHAT THE ISSUE REALLY IS.

Another twenty-four hours will see the great stockholders' meeting well under way. Executive and administrative officers and a full board of directors are to be chosen by the citizens who are the shareholders in the great commonwealth of the United States of America.

What is to be decided upon by this balloting? Expressed in the simplest possible terms, it is the continuation of the government along the safe, sane lines and under the true progressive policies of the republican party. Or, another trial of the experimental faculty of the democratic party. Or, another trial of the experimental faculty of the democratic party, whose policies have invariably brought disaster. Or, the remote possibility of turning the government over to an agglomeration of radicals, malcontents, self-confessed failures, whose only definite promise is that they will break down the existing form of government, and substitute something

What, demand the democrats and the socialists alike, with much waving of arms and shouting, what have the republicans done since they came back into power?

The answer to that should be pat in the mouth of every citizen who has really watched the progress of affairs in his country since the war. In 1918, when the end of the war came, it was not unexpected. In the senate of the United States six months before November, 1918, a resolution was introduced, asking that a nonpartisan committee be appointed to devise plans for getting the nation back from war to peace footing. This was sent to a nittee, controlled by the democrats, and there pigeonholed.

The end of the war came, and found nothing ready. Two years and four months after the armistice was signed, the government was turned over to the republicans, and still nothing had been done by the democrats to get back to peace conditions. When President Harding and his administration came into office, they found a wreck. They set about to rebuild the government. To get rid of surplus officeholders. To check extravagance. To ecenomize on expenditures. To lower taxes and to restore industry and commerce.

The national life was at a standstill. Between 4.000,000 and 5,000,000 workers were idle. Everything was shot to pieces. Especially were the farmers hit, for under the Underwood tariff law grain and other farm produce was coming in from abroad. What was done?

First, the bill creating the bureau of budget was passed and signed by President Harding, and the president selected Charles G. Dawes to be director of the budget. Following directly because of this act was the reduction of government expenditures. From \$5,500,000,000 in 1920 the cost of running the government has been reduced to \$3,000,000,000 for 1924. Two and a half billions of dollars saved in governmental costs alone. Two billion dollars of funded debt has been paid off, and interest costs reduced to that extent. Seven billion dollars of shorttime loans have been cared for, and another great drain on the treasury thus stopped.

Taxes have twice been reduced since 1921, and a further reduction is promised by President Coolidge. That would be accomplishment enough, were nothing else done. But there is something else.

The emergency tariff act of 1921 stopped the flood of foreign farm produce that was crowding the American farmer out of his home market. The Fordney-McCumber bill gives the farmer protection on all he sells, and puts on the free list the things he principally buys.

As to the stabilization of Europe and the restoration of orderly activity over there: The democrats had done nothing of service. It was Harding who called the Washington Arms conference. It was Hughes who suggested the Dawes commission; it was Coolidge who named that commission; it was Dawes who directed its work, and it was Hughes again who was instrumental in securing its ratification by the German government. And Europe is being stabilized because a way to settle vexed reparatich questions has been provided through the activity of the present administration.

There is the record. Order restored at home, help given to restore order abroad. Prosperity in the United States, employment safe because the home market is secured. The American standard of living made safe.

The issue is: Will this work be continued as it was begun, by the republican party? Or, will the contract, not yet complete, be turned over to one of the opposition groups, which promises only to tear down all the republicans have built in the last three and one-half years, and then start new on

plans that have not yet been outlined? That is the question to ask yourself when you into the polling booth on Tuesday. Coolidge and continued order and prosperity; somebody else and a menkey wrench thrown into the machinery.

THINK IT OVER!

As an intelligent citizen you believe in certain principles of government, and desire to elect to office men and women who believe in those same principles.

You have a right to know what principles are advocated by the candidates who solicit your support. You have a right to know their affiliations, their beliefs, their fitness and their allegiance.

If the proposed amendment to the state constitution is adopted you will have absolutely no means of ascertaining these things. You may be an ardent prohibitionist, yet unable to tell whether a candidate is wet or dry. The opposite may be true. You may believe in a certain system of taxation, but you will be unable to tell what system of taxation the candidates may espouse. In short, the adoption of in that amendment means that you will have to vote in the dark.

The proposed amendment is vicious in principle. Swat it!

ENGLAND TURNS A FLIP-FLAP.

At least one result of the election in England had been predicted long ago. That is the disappearance of the liberal party. Close students of British domestic politics prophesied not long after Ramsay MacDonald went into office with liberal support that the high wages that the American workmen are entitled to. When the were numbered. The division between Lloyd George and Asquith was a fatal source of weakness. It was then said, and the event seems to verify the prediction, that those of the liberal faith who were not really radical would cast their lot with the conservatives until happier days come to Great Britain.

MacDonald never really had a chance, for he did not have a majority at any time. He was six times defeated in the house before he determined to go to the country. It may be doubted if he had any real choice as to when the appeal should be made. The date was determined between the two groups of the opposition. When the arrangements had been made the conservatives and the liberals simply knocked the props from under the MacDonald

Returns from the voting show that the conservative party will have complete control in the next house of commons. The labor group will form the opposition, for the liberals will be so few in number that they will not be able to affect the course of legislation on any subject. Americans will find chief interest in the result because of the fact that the conservatives were defeated last winter on the protective tariff issue. Baldwin is again talked of as prime minister, and he will certainly take up his former policy. Another point is the defeat of the laborites on their announced intention of more vigorously prosecuting the radical portions of their general platform, which were held in abeyance. Still another factor, and this is of the greatest importance, is that the British are in the notion of getting back to work. The dole is to be dropped, and other war and post-war practices are to be modified. These promises were made by the conservatives, and seemingly approved by the voters. Busier days and probably better times may be looked for in England as the effect of the flip-flap turned by

SHOOTING DOWN THE RAIN CLOUDS.

In the dear old days, when Rainmaker Wright stuck his joint of stovepipe upward through the side of a boxcar, and fired gas at the clouds, hope of making rain has lingered with man. Wright did not succeed, nor have any reast, at least to any alarming succeed, nor have any reast succeed, nor have any reast succeed and dangerous hypothesis. Mr.

La Follette proposes to ex ceremonial dance, and believe that it brings rain. But the white man sticks to something else.

The latest achievement is that of the air service of the United States army. Aviators mount to the clouds, and by means of electrified sand are able to cause precipitation. Experiments recently made at Bolling Field were very successful, and encourage further trial. Clouds on being bombarded by the airplanes, discharge their contents. One of the very curious effects obtained is the sharp demarcation between the portion of the cloud affected by the charged sand and that unaffected. One aviator dug a deep "well" in a cloud. Another marked a clear lane through one, and still others | portant movement of public uplift in left sharp walls of cloud to show where they had cut away huge portions.

Not only can rain be so made, for the destroyed, cloud comes down in rain, but fog can be dispelled. It is promised the farmers will get benefit from the discovery, however it must be admitted that clouds are essential to making a good job of shooting down rain. Wright and his followers undertook to produce the clouds as well as the rain.

Three North Dakota banks closed in 1923 were reopened for business on October 30. This is a dirty, underhanded trick of the republican national committee to make North Dakotans think that prosperity has come back.

Following precedent set by democracy in governmental affairs, the democratic committee will emerge from the campaign with a deficit. Deficits long ago became a habit with democrats.

Has anybody heard Emma Goldman and Big Bill Hayward extolling the merits of Russia during this campaign? Em and Bill have seen it; extolling is left to those who theorize about it.

We favor the enactment of a law making an open season on all the "I told you so" gentry that infest the highways and byways after every election.

If women ever fall into the habit of betting hats on election there will be an anti-suffrage movement that will make things hum.

Due attention should be given to the fact that the present administration is retiring bonds instead

of refunding or issuing. By the way, we no longer have to wait for the returns from Clontarf precinct.

Be a good "X" service citizen on election day!

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

FAME.

Fame isn't the bliss from the deeds you do; Tis the faith of the friends who believe in you-Tis the aid and the hope and the goodly cheer Of the friends who follow you year by year.

In the light and the darkness give to you;
'Tis the honor they grant with brotherly pride—
And the honor that they themselves are denied.

Fame is the smile that you understand. And the ardent grip of a brother's hand; Fame is the joy that the others take In knowing the wonderful steps you make.

Fame would lead to a fruitless end, Were it not for the trust of a loyal friend; And fame would seem ridiculous, Were it not for those who believe in us.

Letters From Our Readers

Hard Times Cured Him.

Hard Times Cured Him.

York, Neb.—To the Editor of The Cal a democrat as Senator Norris is Omaha Bee: The undersigned was a democrat until four days before electronic democration of the calculation of the party.

Thomas' speeches he will be as radiomarked the calculation of the tion in 1896, and I want to give you the reason why I changed. I and my family starved for three years, '94, '95 and '96, same as did 85 per cent of the American workman. Laborers, mechanics and professional mechanics and professional mechanics and professional mechanics and professional mechanics are stated preliminary to announcing my mental political attitude toward the nominees of my party—Coolidge and Dawes, Norris and McMullen. I am for the entire quartet.

I disagree with my friends who promote the professional mechanics and preliminary to announcing my mental political attitude toward the nominees of my party—Coolidge and Dawes, Norris and McMullen. I am for the entire quartet. weighed 140 pounds and three years later after the republicans got independent republican. Normally my weight should be 190. But I did not care so much about myself as I did for my family, to see them starve and freeze and suffer, it was more than I could stand so in place of casting my vote for THOMAS W. BLACKBURN. William J. Bryan I cast it for William McKinley and I never regretted that I changed. We can make money under the republican administration but as a rule we lese it under the democratic reign. This country can democratic reign. This country can not prosper under a low tariff with not prosper under a low tariff with light or refuse to vote on the light of the thousands of voters who will ignore it or refuse to vote on the southern part of the drive worth tax PAYPER. that I changed. We can make mone ever it may be, then he can afford to pay a little more for what he buys

seen. The three years during Cleve-land's administration will not be in it with what it will be if we open our ports to foreign countries so they can flood our markets with cheap goods made by cheap labor.

Voter, before you cast your vote on November 4 which which which which which which was a change.

Some philanthropists have the rickets because more people don't

malevolent, in the political affairs of contemporaneous America. It is a mass psychology of political illiter-governor and county commissioners acy; an infectious deception of the and they will do the voting for all the fatuous thought of change. Bolpeople. First they want "people is hevism as an extraordinary phenominal people in the properties of the people in t

only solvent is the primitive, native reaction of Americans. To remove the constitutional and judicial limit visualized by the founders. We, the inheritors, should move in continuity with the past in conservation of a true historic perspective; a perfect consonance of the political realism of ha Bee: With the closing of the cambanance of the political realism of the Bee: With the closing of the cambanance of the political realism of the cambanance of the political realism of the consonance of the

J. BRAXTON GARLAND.

Word For Slabaugh.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma his 39 years residence among us, he has been connected with every im He is a real lawyer. services as county law officer for 10 he is fit for the rostrum, but not for years, and as district judge for eight executive office. years peculiarly fit him for the place. We need such a mine district judges.
W. E. CLOAK.

Argues For Hastings.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Judge W. G. Hastings, who his outstanding qualifications. I know of no one in our state who has a more profound knowledge of law. I know of no one who possesses to a know of no one who possesses to a greater degree that characteristic of a judicial habit of thought that en. Will vote to continue in office that upright, industrious and courageous American—Calvin Coolidge. ables him to assimilate facts without prejudice, and decide issues on the merits of the case alone. Judge Hastings is the kind of a

solution. He is a tower of strength on the bench in Douglas, Washington and Burt counties. The voters should return him to office by a large vote. ARTHUR D. BURNHAM. 4697 Pacific street.

Another Word For Hastings.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaa Bee: Judge W. G. Hastings, who s a candidate for re-election, deserves the support of all honest, lawabiding men and women. He has a marvelous knowledge of

He served unselfishly in the interests fruitless and mighty expensive lux of the foreign born while located at uries. He has a sympathetic heart. for a real judge.

M. GREEN, 2047 No. Nineteenth street.

Blackburn for Norris. Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Most people who know the writer will agree that he is a republican of the old school. He feels complimented when some ultra radical denominates him "a reactionary" doctrine, he should have his head exor "a stand patter" or "a conservative." He has to be individually against this great man's doctrine, he should have his head exor "a stand patter" or "a conservative." He has to be individually against this great man's doctrine, he should have his head exor "a stand patter" or "a conservative."

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veit term "progressive" by his tan-tological use of the term on all no-stauncher vessel. Like my neighbor

Thomas' speeches he will be as radi-

mechanics and professional men like. Three years is a long time to we are in the midst of the stream. be put on short feed. Under the democratic period I got down in flesh so

Thomas is a worthy citizen and a in power I gained in flesh when we could get a square meal so I got to weighing a little over 200 pounds.

Thomas is a worthy citizen and a should be those for the River Drive. We are sure to get the schools and the libraries soon, but if this chance Norris adheres to some fundamental fore that much better than a demo

Vote "No" on Amendment.

Oxford, Neb .- To the Editor of The not prosper under a low tarili with the high wages that the American workmen are entitled to. When the question. If all who go to election read it carefully and then vote their while.

American workman makes good wishes it will be snowed under so deep that its backers will wonder ever it may be, then he can afford to what hit them. It is dishonest and what hit them. It is dishonest and had been the Editor of The Omawar a little more for what he buys describe in its wording, pretending

"AN OBSERVER."

more words in favor of President Coolidge and the republican party. It ha Bee: I wish to state why the pub-lic should elect Judge W. W. Sla-a man of words and action. Calvin ha Bee: I wish to state why the pub. Judgment, a course and action. Calvin lie should elect Judge W. W. Sla- a man of words and action. Calvin odder tings farmer have to sell ef dey want planty buildings for work-

Mr. La Follette is a man of words;

Mr. Davis, the democratic nominee. We need such a man as one of the is an able lawyer and well versed in democratic party (as exemplified at would be unwise to place the des-tinies of the republic in their hands. is a candidate for re-election, deserves the support of all the voters well enough alone." The country is country.

W. H. HATTEROTH. Who Gets the Money?

Norfolk, Neb .- To the Editor of The difficult problems, naturally drift for gobs of greenbacks that our democratic friends call "Slush Fund?" Who is getting them? We have cried 'slush fund" during the last days of every campaign since I cast my first vote in 1888. In spite of it, this time honored practice, if there be such, is permitted without protest until just before voting time. To me it bears all the earmarks of a regular life sized "roorback."

And now comes our good friend Norton, than whom no other would do to fill Bryan's place on the ticket, and promises to stage an investiga w, and he decides cases on merit tion second to none in history. the way he is going to Hundreds know of his ability be the farmer? Is this his idea o cause for 17 years he was head of economy? Nine farmers out of the Nebraska University Law school, every 10 know that investigations are

Mr. He should be returned to office by turned a lot of farmer votes to Adam il means. A vote for him is a vote McMullen when he made that silly as They know he cannot de liver the goods.

G. H. NICHOLS. Democrats Ought to Learn.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma

tive." He has no patience with the overworked word "progressive" which no longer means constructive but is a synonym for "radical" and a radical who is almost a "socialist" if not a "red."

I have a neighbor who is a democrat. He is like some people I know who stick to old ways of doing things; old tools; old ideas and old traditions. Because the democratic party is the oldest, it must necessitive. A "red."

He sympathizes with his personal sarily be the best, when it has friend, John W. Davis, in that dis-tinguished patrician's effort to escape is almost obsolete, and that its meth-the nonsensical appellation of "pro-gressive" by substituting the English term "liberal."

Governor Bryan's agitated jaw has ently intelligent people still holding the ped to degrade the original Roose onto the sinking ship of democracy So far as I can interpret Jake can be given is, "Well, my folks were

is any difference between the two parties." We have proven that a protective tariff is the most essential need if we are to have continuous learn that that is a fact, and that very thing is slowly killing the party.

Drive Bonds First.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In the opinion of the writer the River Drive bonds should take precedence over all others. Not that they are more important, in the long for republican policies than his demo-"progressive" competitor. He is an older that if, at this election, anyone defor more than one set of bonds, for the River Drive and Parkway is so good a form nor at so slight an expense. Much of the most beautifu property included in the plan is being held, for this purpose, by private citizens at a decided financial loss. They cannot be expected to keep this Oxford, Neb.—To the Editor of The up; and if the remaining land is ment to our state constitution car. spoiled for our purpose at the rate which has prevailed for the last year

eat. When you are down and out to do something that is already done bane, that dem Noo York Gamblers to eat. When you are down and out you got to do the thinking.

Have you got a job today? If so, vote to keep it. If you are farming vote to keep prices of grain, hogs and cattle where they are today. If you are a business man vote to keep your business a going. If you want to prosper for the next four years vote the republican ticket, it will save the day. But if you think your wages too high, your farm products too high, if you in business are making too much money now, then vote the other way and we will have the hardest time America has ever seen. The three years during Cleveland's administration will not be in some one is always.

It has not explained to the voters. It has not one single improvement feature, and would be destructive of the party sex and your destroy to presentative government. It would prevent voters from casting an intelligent ballot, and it would prevent candidates from enlightening the voters as to what they stood for or what political policies or parties they would support. It would not only destroy the political parties now existing in the state but would prevent would prevent will not be incompleted to carry of the control of the c

made by cheap labor.

Voter, before you cast your vote on November 4, think this matter over, forget about your party ties and vote for your own interest.

Vote for Coolidge and prosperity. Vote for Davis and ruination.

E. C. BERGMAN.

Danger In La Follette.

Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The projection of the portentous personality of Robert La Follette in the quadrennial presidential succession is an insidious subversion in tragical parallel to bolshevism. It presents a red complex, dark and malevolent, in the political affairs of contemporaneous America. It is a made short.

Wants a change.

Some philanthropists have the rickets because more people don't come out to vote, and suggest an enforced vote or a fine for the stay-all get big jobs and plenty pay to let oder folks know how to talk for Follette and son so dem two fellows can be president all de time US like the Kaiser try in Germany to be but got fixed good and planty. Some fello the oder day 17 and Farnam Omaha had a big pikture on de corner dat looked like Trotsky he taked much to folks and said dat pikture was Follet and you vote him for president US dey all get big jobs and plenty pay to let oder folks know how to talk for Follette and son so dem two fellows can be president all de time US like the Kaiser try in Germany to be but got fixed good and planty. Some fello the oder day 17 and Farnam Omaha had a big pikture on de corner dat looked like Trotsky he taked much to folks and said dat pikture was Follet and son so dem two fellows can be president US doy.

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It is a most danger.

Follet and son so dem two fellows can be president US doy.

shevism as an extraordinary phenomenon in American politics is not a people rule. Is it any wonder the fantastic absurdity, but is visibly ordinary voter gets bewildered and threatening in the candidacy of La follette.

The nation is, therefore, between Lamieson and the Women.

Iamieson and the Women. Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: It might be well for Mr. Jamieson, democratic nominee for the Jamieson, democratic nominee for the swede too like me he says Vell Hogs corns and odder tings bring big moneys now and you gotta good farm Jamieson, democratic nominee for I tell you what I do If Cal and Daws clements, exotic to the traditions and institutional ideals of America for expression in the fundamentals of the to help pay election for Cal and Daws organic forms of our government is to the Second district to send him to dient ai not sell farm and den ai be write the obituary of that republic congress to represent them. hard up for next four years and have to borrow moneys from the bank of de bank let me have it. What ai tell dis letter Mister Editor is truth as swede man dont ofen tell lies so you tell odder folks all over more words in favor of President et dey want planty work and planty Coolidge and the republican party. It pay for same or bedder dan now must not be overlooked that an execution which bane planty good now ef dey which bane planty good now execution. country but specially Nebraska folks odder tings farmer have to sell ef manhood and courage to do what he manhood and courage to do what he ing man to work on and planty good times for everybody do you tink you got good times if you vote for dat

vindjammer Follet.

Nay I tell you you vote for Cal and Daws and we all get good times. yust so sure some day get lected and is an able lawyer and well versed in you kan help me whole lot so I get statecraft; but he is surrounded and dod fifteen tousand when al selfdominated by such beisterous and discordant elements constituting the discordant elements constituting the their late national convention) that it of you not vote for Cal you vote for man but not so smart some Cal So Davis cause of he bane lected presi-dent US Ai mean Davis bane bedder dan Follet and son Phil running dis JOHN JOHNSON.

Abe Martin



"I can't get head or pig tail th' Chines war," complained Lafe Bud, t'day. Th' way t' start th' day right is t' open your mail in th' afternoon. (Copyright, 1924.)

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> W. H. QUIVEY. Notary Public

SUNNY SIDE UP

Memories called up by a Sunday afternoon stroll about

Celia Thaxter

Jake Comfort, nor forget, That Surrise never failed us yet

Omaha: Old cowshed depot at Tenth and Mason, with chute leading from street to railroad level. Old music hall and beer garden at Tenth and Harney. Big orchestrion a feature. Stage program consisted largely of libidious songs and jokes. Patronage made up largely of out-of-towners who wanted to see "the other side of life."

Ninth and Farnam, old Union Pacific headquarters. Thought of Ed Dickinson, John M. Thurston, Riley Kelly, Alfred Darlow and many others.

Site of Maurer's old restaurant. Could smell the savory oder of pig knuckles and sauer kraut and ham hock and cab-What big steins Ed used to set out!

Northwest corner of Sixteenth and Douglas. Boston store used to stand there. Call the big new institution by that name now, once in a while, when memory lapses.

Old Vienna restaurant on Farnam, near Tenth. Favorite hang-out of newspaper workers before majority of present

Three-story brick building on South Tenth. Was originally five-story building, housing Omaha Republican. Compos-ing room on top floor, and printers used to flee for the street time the wind blew strong. Building rocked like a

ship in a storm. Imposing building housing big auto supply firm on site of old Washington Hall. Reported political meetings, lectures, concerts and prize fights held in old hall. In its day Omaha's largest hall for mass meetings.

Twentieth between Farnam and Douglas, Magnificent building now occupies former site of three little cottages. Lived in the middle one with Dick Metcalfe in the one on the north. Old cable line went by front of the cottages.

Seventeenth and Harney. Site of Boyd's theater, in its Seventeenth and Harney. Site of Boyd's theater, in its time finest theater west of Missouri river. Old courthouse perched on high hill. Saw negro taken from old courthouse and hanged in front of theater. Scene of two great riots in Omaha. Missed the last one.

Southwest corner Sixteenth and Farnam. Old Board of Trade building. Good restaurant for night workers therein. Remember the old One Minute Coffee House on Farnam between Fifteenth and Sixteenth? Wonder what became of the Halpine Brothers?

Northeast corner of Fifteenth and Farnam, site of original Boyd theater. Used to be a thirst quenching emporium just east of theater called the "Drum." Long narrow entrance, and boys used to call it the Narrow Gage. Handy for printers and night reporters on newspaper next doo Northwest corner Sixteenth and Harney. Big hotel there now. More or less famous beer garden formerly on that cor-

ner. Old Omaha Press club staged several big receptions to allied organizations in the early 90's. Back to the apartment convinced that Time has fallen into the regrettable habit of fugiting with great rapidity.

Brethren, there may be some other explanation, but we have never heard it. James B. Forgan, merchant and banker, meets death with smiling face, singing a good old song of Zion as he follows the beckoning of the Dark Angel's finger. It certainly was not superstition that gave him courage. Mr. Forgan was a man of splendid ability, a successful man; he was not one of little mind to be led by superstition. The only explanation is that he knew, without the shadow of a doubt, that to him the promise was secure; that death was merely the portal to a higher and better life. If faith can do no more than sustain one at the end, as it sustained James B. Forgan then may anathema be pronounced upon all who would de-

A Waiting List.

When in Omaha **Hotel Conant**

My Bank

VIII.

My Bank is my Collector.

If I have a Note due from a debtor in another city, MY Bank will Collect it for me.

All I have to do is to give the Note to MY Bank, with the address of the MY Bank will call upon its Corre-

The same process applies to the collection of Drafts, Trade Acceptances, Checks, etc.

spondent in the distant city to make

All this is just a part of the Service given Customers of-

The Cmaha National Bank

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The 30,000 Home Owners of Omaha owe a vote of thanks to Harry G. Counsman for the tax reduction which they will enjoy shortly, and which means a saving of

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

at least 20 per cent.

Vote for COUNSMAN for County Commissioner