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La Follette Too Dangerous To Be President

STATE AND NATIONAL POLITICS ONLY TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

Polls Show Nebraska In Coolidge Column While Unbiased Observers Say "Very Doubtful"

ADAM McMULLEN THE ONE BEST BET

As Campaign Nears End Chance Of Davis Increases—La Follette Losing Ground—Many Local Candidates Are As Well As Elected Bitter Fight Being Waged For All Offices — Most Candidates Highly Qualified.

State and city politics are now at the boiling point with everybody guessing according to the way they expect to vote. With all kinds of straw votes being taken including the big one by the Literary Digest, indications point to a republican victory in Nebraska. However the most rabid republican that would put Nebraska in any column than "doubtful" is either full of dope or is spouting along lines that he knows nothing about.

From a presidential standpoint the Cornhusker state in common with Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland, California, Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and New York stands as debatable ground at this pre-election stage. Not one of the above mentioned states can honestly be claimed by Coolidge, Davis or La Follette. Neither can any one party claim North and South Dakota and several other west and mid-west states at this time.

From a local and state standpoint conditions are so shaping themselves that it may be reasonably predicted as to who will be elected unless sentiment undergoes a decided change within the next week. Just now it looks like a dead open and shut cinch for Adam McMullen for Governor. Word comes from every section of the state that the republican candidate will come to the Metrolis holding his own to say the least. Republicans claim that he will carry the state by as much as forty thousand, a claim as foolish as it is prejudiced. Unbiased accounts seem to show that he will win out in the state by a very small majority. If that holds true his majority will run well into the thousands as there can be no doubt that he will have a landslide in Douglas county where the voters know him and trust him, even though he does not live here.

Here in the city it is confidently expected that John M. (Doc.) Tanner,

democrat, will be elected state senator from the third senatorial district, the same may be said of T. B. Dysert in the fifth with the fourth in doubt as both Leroy Ryberg and William Chambers are popular and well qualified. It ought to be a cinch for Ed. Howell in the Sixth and equally as easy for John Cooper, republican, in the Seventh district.

There will be some close battles for state representative and several surprising upsets. In the eighth, ninth and tenth districts it would appear the republicans will elect their candidates, James Rodman, Walter Johnson and P. L. Barnett. The chances favor the democrats in the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth districts, most of them democratic strongholds. The democratic candidates in the above districts are Leo Miskovsky, Lad Tesar, Bob Hines, H. P. Caldwell, Pat J. Doran and the popular attorney Ray J. Abbott. The three remaining districts will probably go republican unless it is the Twentieth the Elkhorn-Valley district. J. E. Quinn, democrat and Charles Byers, republican are putting on a hot fight in that district.

As to the strictly local offices the election is as good as over in some instances. Take the race for clerk of the district court as an example. Everybody feels in his bones that Robert Smith, present incumbent, will have a runaway. That is as it should be as "Bob" has always made good. For public defender the outcome is somewhat in doubt. Possession being nine points of the law Jack Baldwin it would seem has the edge however the battle for the job is not over yet.

Sam Greenleaf present chief clerk in the treasurers office is going to be elected by a large majority unless all signs fail. He is the man for the (Continued on page 3)

F. L. KENNEDY FORMER COMPENSATION BUREAU HEAD SAYS METHOD HARMFUL

Cites Figures To Show Injured Workman Got Raw Deal Under Present Administration — Believes McMullen Will Right Matters—No Doubt Former Labor Editor Seeks To Regain Position—Food For Thought In His Circular.

Frank A. Kennedy, former editor of the Western Laborer who has lived in Omaha something like forty years, is author of a circular which is being circulated by Kennedy and his friends, telling the story of what he alleges was the death knell to the state's participation in Workmen's compensation. Mr. Kennedy, for years a member of the typographical union, although somewhat is disrepute with the great organization, complains that Governor Bryon put the fixings to the workmen's compensation law and incidentally, to his job, for which the state of Nebraska paid him something like \$416 per month. Of course the job is a small matter with Kennedy, his entire effort being in behalf of the workmen.

The circular, however, presents some very definite suggestions and these suggestions are right along the line of real compensation. Mr. Kennedy cites the case of Jim McDonald in particular, and several other incidentally. He shows how McDonald, who was the victim of a robber, while he was a policeman, who was shot and lost his leg as a result. He was a member of the Omaha police force at the time. McDonald did not make application for compensation until Kennedy had gone thoroughly into the matter, he avers, and then the policeman got busy. He says that as a result McDonald received \$3,000 compensation and some \$600 additional for hospital and doctor's fees, all without spending a nickel.

But Kennedy's real notion is that Adam McMullen and all other republicans should be elected this fall because, he says, they are pledged to do just what Bryan is refusing to do. Kennedy has some proper notions about the whole business, however. Despite the fact that he undoubtedly expects to get his job back in the

event of McMullen being elected, he presents some very good ideas of compensation. Kennedy shows that the state spent \$125,000 less in 1923 for workmen's compensation than in 1922, there were 2,260 more accidents in 1923 than in 1922. He gives this as one of the big reasons for electing McMullen and his associates this fall. Mr. Kennedy gives a lot of figures that will make a person dizzy to prove what he says is true. Despite this fact, however, there appears to be considerable to the argument as a whole. Kennedy has always had his own troubles existing and he can not be blamed for securing and presenting these facts, even if he should be one of the beneficiaries.

In truth, Kennedy is attempting to help the down and outer. He has made it his personal business to see that people entitled to compensation were not rebbed by lawyers and others, too. He will not let any workman pay out part of his compensation to unscrupulous lawyers for securing them their just deserts. He has had a lot of experience along this line and defies all those who are trying to get a graft out of the law.

Kennedy is a rock-ribbed republican, but he is apparently sincere in his efforts in behalf of the afflicted workman. He quotes some figures that every workman and employer should be deeply interested in. They are worth while and should be carefully read by every laborer in the state. They are as follows.

During the four years "prior to the code system" the amount paid to injured workers was:
1915—4,082 accidents — \$50,846.61
1916—30,822 accidents — 125,262.37
1917—13,293 accidents — 153,091.73
1918—7,066 accidents — 141,772.73
Total \$3,263 acc. — \$470,413.00
(Continued on page 3)

PRESENT DISTRICT JUDGES RUNNING FOR RE-ELECTION

Expected That At Least Seven Will Win — Judge Dineen Sure To Come Under Wire.

FOSTER IN FOR AN AWFUL DRUBBING

The all important race for district judge of which nine are to be elected at the coming election has created unusual interest in this the fourth district which includes Douglas, Washington and Bart counties. There are seventeen men in the field, one less than was nominated on account of the untimely death of C. W. Sears one of the successful nominees.

All of the present nine judges are up for re-election and it is confidently predicted that a very large majority of them will pull through to final victory. At the same time it is thought that at least one of them, perhaps two or three will have to give way to others who are battling for the dignified position of district judge. Who the unfortunates will be, if any, must of necessity be unknown until the final count has been made.

One thing seems almost certain and that is the generally understood fact concerning this non-political race, is that Frank Dineen, present municipal judge will be one of the successful candidates. He may be the only one of the "outsiders" to break through. Judge Dineen is perhaps the most popular young man who ever ran for office and will be almost impossible to defeat. He has made good during his present term and there is no reason to doubt that he will not repeat if elected as district judge.

It is a forgone conclusion that Judge Day will be re-elected and almost sure to head the ticket as he has proven one of the most popular judges who ever presided in a Nebraska court. With one or two exceptions the present judges will no doubt follow closely Judge Day in the count.

Aside from Judge Dineen, Ralph Coad is liable to win a place on the bench as he is well known and has a tremendous following among all sorts and conditions of voters from the poorest to the richest.

In a series of interviews with more than one hundred voters including some twenty women the writer found an almost unanimous demand for the re-election of William Redick, Charles Leslie, L. D. Day, Alexander Troup, Arthur Wakely, James Fitzgerald and Charles A. Goss with a very large following for Judges Hastings and Stauffer.

George Shields and W. W. Slabaugh may somewhat upset the dope as both are possessed of a brilliant judicial mind and have a way of making permanent friends that stand them in good stead.

Charles E. Foster without doubt will run last or should as he is in no way fitted for the office to which he aspires. It is claimed that he is very unjust, narrow minded and extremely prejudiced, whether the allegations are true or not the fact remains that he should be so decisively defeated that he will never again have the affrontry to ask the suffrage of the electorate again.

LOCAL ASSOCIATED RETAILERS ADOPT NEW RESOLUTIONS

The Associated Retailers used splendid judgement in indorsing several recommendations of the national association. A sounder credit system in which both the public and the retailers will benefit is to be adapted as a result of the last meeting. The returned goods and exchange evil which in the end is a greater menace to the buying public than to the retailers is about to be adjusted in a most satisfactory manner for buyer and seller it is understood.

UNION LABOR PUTS CLAMP ON MID-WEST NEWS EDITOR

The Central Labor Union gave editor J. A. Lochray of the Mid-West News an awful kick in the pants the other night for his political flop. Up until the recent past Lochray has said that his paper was the official union labor paper of the city and state but now claims that his paper is only the official organ of himself as it were. It is his paper and he has a perfect right to do with it just what he pleases and support whom he pleases, however it is a good thing for the public to know that his views are his own and do not represent labor or any other organization.



BILLIE FOX

Billie Fox is dying of tuberculosis, says a Fremont story. Bill is in the county jail out at Fremont, where Judge McGee sent him for six months' stay, after he was convicted of bootlegging. A Mediator representative visited Fremont recently and called on Fox. He is looking fine, and apparently was in the best of health. He gave no indication of having any intention of kicking off this mortal coil in the near future, and asked about all the fellows in Omaha.

Bill is not and never was a big, strong healthy fellow, but he is apparently holding his own with the rest. His term in the Fremont jail is nearly completed. Bill dont mind being in jail, only he says there is nothing to drink except a poor grade of water.

BLUE CAB COMPANY MAKES NEW RATE SLASH

The Blue Cab Company has adopted a new policy which it is expected will more than double their business and at the same time give the public cause to rejoice as the Blue Cab people have given it out that they have reduced their fares very considerably.

The proprietors, Mr. Casey and Mr. Hirschman announce that from this date a party of two to five may ride without any extra charge whatsoever. That is, five may ride for the price of one. The fare remains identically the same. The Yellow outfit is supposed to have done the same thing but it is pretty well known that they have a method all themselves that makes the meter go like hell when they want it to, which if true actually makes the rate for the individual considerably higher than formerly.

BUSY BEE ENJOYS EVER INCREASING BUSINESS

After several successive visits to the Busy Bee restaurant on Fourteenth street between Douglas and Farnam we are convinced that the place has been rightfully named. This cafe seems to be enjoying an ever increasing business largely because of the quality meals they serve at extremely moderate prices. Another thing that is making friends for the place is the splendid coffee they make and serve.

MARTHA HEDMAN VISITS CITY

Martha Hedman, the young Swedish actress who rose to great honors a few seasons ago as leading woman in "The Boomerang," will be seen at the Orpheum Theatre next week in a brilliant matrimonial playlet, "You Can't Beat Them," by Edwin Burke. Eleven years ago Miss Hedman came to America to star with John Mason. Genuine dramatic ability, argmented by radiant blonde beauty and a quaint diction, won her instantaneous devotion from the theatre-going public of this country. With a charm that sparkles in paradoxical contrast to her demure voice and untruffled manner, Miss Hedman makes the most of her role as the wife in "You Can't Beat Them."

Kitty Doner, "America's foremost male impersonator," presents "Twenty Minutes in Paris." Kitty has been a Winter Garden star, and gained wide popularity when she appeared with Al Jolson in "Dancing Around," "Robinson Crusoe, Jr." and "Sindab." Little and slender, with a piquant face, she has a real genius for wearing boys' clothes. Added to this is her amazing ability and her likeable smile. Miss Doner is one of the cleverest of the younger people in vaudeville, and among the best liked.

Lloyd Hach's Entertainers are the very latest fad in jazz hands. These youthful tunecickers have evolved an interlude of snappy and colorful entertainment, featured by the specialties of Kendall Capps, a whirlwind eccentric dancer, and Allen Quirk, saxophone virtuoso. When it comes to fun and song there are none more capable than big, good natured J. Francis Dooley and the petite bundle of personality, Corinne Sales. Mr. Dooley is a song writer and composer of prominence.

GET OUT AND VOTE

You are not a good citizen if you fail to go to the polls on November 4 and vote. It is better to vote wrong than not at all. Every reader of this paper should not be content to simply vote but should use every effort to see that his neighbors do likewise. Get out your car early on election day and keep it busy hauling voters to the booths and keep it up until the polls close. If you have no car hire one.

HALF MILLION ADDED TO REPUBLICAN FUND

Approximately 5 hundred thousand dollars was added to the republican campaign fund in the five days, from October 10 to October 15, bringing the total to within 8 hundred thousand dollars of the 3 million dollar maximum sought by the republican national committee.

This is shown by official reports received today by the senate campaign fund investigating committee from National Treasurer Wm. V. Hodges. Of the nearly 5 hundred thousand dollar total, the New York office reported \$308,812 and the Chicago office \$178,215.

Individual contributions ranged from 10 cents to \$12,500, there being one subscription of the latter amount from William Nelson Cromwell of New York city. One donation of 20 thousand dollars was received from the Union League club of Philadelphia, which, the committee reports, and others, conducted a tee was told yesterday by Edward T. campaign for contributions independent of that of the Pennsylvania Ways and Means committee of the republican national committee.

New contributions of ten thousand dollars each reported came from Irene Dupont of Wilmington, Del.; Frank A. Munsey, New York publisher; Representative Ogden Mills of New York; and Frank W. Stearns of Boston, a personal friend of President Coolidge.

UNTERMEYER MAKES GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST COOLIDGE

Samuel Untermyer one of America's leading lawyers makes a very serious charge against the Coolidge administration when he says the president "used his power to prevent the people from learning the facts" concerning alleged laxity of prohibition enforcement. The lawyer calls it a nation wide scandal.

Untermyer's denouncement was founded on a letter written by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement which stated that she was unable to enforce the prohibition enforcement act because senators and other politicians use their influence to keep unfit prohibition officials in office. There are still a few people who wonder how so much liquor can be distributed when there is "none" to distribute.

RECORD CROWDS EXPECTED AT CREIGHTON-HASKELL GAME

Week-end sporting news from a local standpoint centers in the Cornhusker-Jayhawkers football game at Lawrence Saturday and the Creighton-Haskell game at league park. The greatest advance sale ever known in Creighton football circles is reported. It is confidently expected that fully ten thousand people will be on hand to cheer the Hilltop boys when they get into action against the strong Indian eleven.

CO-ED FRATERNITY HOUSES "PADLOCKED" BY MAIN CHEESE

Fourteen fraternity houses in Lincoln have been "padlocked" because fair co-eds wouldn't behave according to the women in charge. She claims the girls went out on wild parties, even on nights other than Friday and Saturday, the prescribed times for the girls to go out and do their stuff. Well girls must be girls and have their fun some way, somehow.

FARMERS OVERRIDE WILL OF CITY VOTERS IN CANADA

That the farmers take advantage of their numbers to defeat the will of urban population was well illustrated this week in the Ontario (Canada) election. Voters in the cities voted overwhelmingly for a return of the saloon under government supervision but the numerical strength of the farmers defeated their will by a small majority. The result was a repetition of the result in the United States when the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted.

THINKING AMERICANS SHOULD VOTE FOR COOLIDGE OR DAVIS

To Cast A "Protest" Vote For The Wisconsin Senator Simply Means You Will Lose It

BOB'S ELECTION MAY HALT PROSPERITY

Republicans Who Dislike Present Administration Should Vote For Davis—Democrats Who Believe Prosperity To Grow Greater Under Calvin Ought To Vote For Him—Socialists Have Right To Support La Follette.

Voters have but ten more days in which to definitely determine which way they are going to cast their vote at the coming election. Apparently millions are in doubt today as to whom they should cast their suffrage. In a way that is a deplorable state of affairs. People these days are taking the national election altogether too much as a joke or something as an onerous task they feel must be done.

With the profiteering war scandals of the Wilson administration being followed by still worse ones under the Harding-Coolidge regime it is little wonder that the average person says to himself; "To hell with politics" and lets it go at that. Such an attitude is all wrong and will never bring right conditions. At such times it is more necessary than ever for every man or woman over twenty-one to go to the polls and vote their honest convictions.

"Bob" La Follette who had himself nominated as the "protest" candidate of what he terms the progressive independents has been instrumental in making of this campaign one of doubt and bitterness, that has beloccluded the outstanding issues of the day. The Wisconsin senator would reform the world much in the same fashion that the Anti-Saloon league figured on doing when they had the Eighteenth Amendment written into the constitution. He expects to sail into the presidential chair through his damnation of the regular republicans and democrats, offering a line of untried theories that is sure to bring this country to the verge of utter ruin if put in effect.

We do not for an instant mean to condemn La Follette as a man. He has his earnest convictions and no doubt firmly believes his policy would be the salvation of glorious America. But the average citizen will wonder what in the name of heaven America has to be saved from. Surely not from poverty from starvation from

unemployment or even from religious bigotry as that part of our national life will be taken care of in the future as it has been in the past.

Looking at the coming election from an independent and unprejudiced standpoint it seems to us that voters will have a way of either making effective protest or endorsing conditions as they are by voting for Coolidge or Davis. One of the two are to be elected by the popular vote unless the La Follette vote should through some unforeseen circumstance be great enough to throw the final vote into the house. That would be a real calamity and one that no thinking American would welcome.

Republicans who believe that the Harding-Coolidge administration has been a failure, that the past four years have been filled with graft, that the administration has failed in its duty to our citizenship can make their protest effective only by voting the democratic ticket.

On the other hand democrats who have come to believe that the republicans have made good and are in position to carry out a prosperity program which will be to their personal benefit as well as to the country as a whole, can very properly vote for Coolidge, thus backing their judgement with their vote. Members of the socialists party can very properly vote for Mr. La Follette if he has their endorsement and stands foremost of the things for which the socialist party has fought for during the past three generations. It would appear that there is hardly a valid reason, a real honest-to-goodness reason any democrat or republican should cast their vote for the Wisconsin candidate.

It is a good thing to have a few such men as La Follette in the United States Senate where they are at times able to do something in the interest of their countrymen by their work in blocking certain priv-

COUNTY WILL BE WELL SERVED IF VOTERS ELECT COUNSMAN AND COMPTON NOV. 4

Both Are Practical Men With Broad Vision—Counsmen Has Made Great Record In Tax Reduction As County Assessor—Compton Made Good As Commissioner—Economy The Watchword Of Both.

Every newspaper has as well as each individual have their reasons for supporting certain candidates at election time. The Mediator has definite reasons for supporting several candidates this year, among them Harry G. Counsman and A. D. Compton who aspire to become our next county commissioners.

In the case of Mr. Counsman our reason is so outstanding that we feel it our absolute duty to give them in detail. First of all a representative of this paper after reading about what Counsman had to say concerning reduction of taxes since he has been in office, at first took the statement with a grain of salt, several grains in fact. We did a little investigation on our own part and found to our great satisfaction that for once at least a man who made promises of tax reduction while a candidate for office, made good on his promise.

A reporter for the paper went direct to Mr. Counsman and ask him point blank to give proof if he had any to substantiate his statement of tax reduction. The newspaper man expected the usual excuse to be forthcoming. The County Assessor had none to make. Rather he took us back into the record room and opened his tax record books for inspection.

First he invited the inquiring one to pick out any tax record book for the year 1923. There are scores of them. One was picked at random. Next, Counsman looked up and produced the duplicate tax book containing the names of the same property owners for the year 1924. The result made the Mediator a champion of Harry G. Counsman for County Commissioner and it would make every citizen of Douglas county his

friend and backer could they have seen with their own eyes what the reporter saw at that time. The possible exceptions may be a few huge business concerns who have not been particularly favored.

Comparison and careful investigation proved beyond all shadow of doubt that the present county assessor has made an absolute reduction of taxes on every moderate priced home in the city. We compared scores of 1923 and 1924 records and found that in every case of homes whose cost was six or seven thousand dollars or less, the reduction of taxes were at least twenty per cent and in many cases much more. Yet the amount collected about equals the usual amount of gross money because the millionaires were made to pay their share.

Counsman was made Assessor by the people simply on his word to made good on his tax reduction promise. He has done so and will carry on the work if elected as one of our county commissioners. If every small property owner in the county would take the trouble to go up to the county court house and investigate Counsman's record he would get their unanimous vote. So we say vote for the man that made his word good to the voters.

Another man who by all means should be elected by a great majority for one of our county commissioners is none other than A. D. (Date) Compton, a man who has already served the county one term and after an interim of a few years is again a candidate for the same office. He and Mr. Counsman should be elected and for the same reason, namely, they are best fitted for the office to which they aspire. (Continued on page 3)

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WHAT PROHIBITION HAS DONE FOR THE COUNTRY.

The eighteenth amendment to the constitution has been in effect long enough for the country to take an accounting and learn what it has done for the people and what it has not done. There are so many enigmas to the deductions to be made that a person is nearly bewildered in trying to find something good in it.

To start with this prohibition amendment was a world war measure. It was adopted during the war, generally by people who considered the time ripe for fooling the people and at a time when a million of our voters were fighting for their country, only to return and find that a lot of demagogues had betrayed the land. That was the first lesson our brave soldiers learned on their return from the battlefields. The next lesson they learned was that prohibition never could prohibit and that their best efforts could be successfully loaned to the bootlegging business. They did not all get into that business, but an awful lot of them took it up. This was one of the good things brought about by prohibition. The adoption of this amendment became an invitation to the young men especially, to get into the bootlegging business. That was only a step toward what followed.

These young men, most of them from the very best families in the country, were law violators at once they got into the bootlegging business. Most of them took the stand that as long as the great majority, not a minority of the American people demanded and were willing to pay for any commodity, there was no real sin, in undertaking to furnish it, even though there was a law against it. They went valiantly to the business. With enforcement working with only small success they were generally successful.

But the worst of all came the result of this bootlegging business. These men, numbering by more than former liquor dealers, decided in their own minds that it was no worse to violate one law than another. Every crime that was ever heard of has been committed. Our penitentiaries are full to overflowing. For atrociousness, all records of criminology are broken in the commission of the crimes for which these thousands have been convicted. The country is in the hands of the criminals and no matter what political party shall succeed to power in the future, they will continue so long as we have the Eighteenth amendment.

This is not all of it. Before the adoption of the amendment, the entire country received an immense amount, running into the hundreds of millions of dollars, in taxes from the liquor business. All of this has been lost, and Uncle Sam is forced to meet the demands of enforcement that costs an equal amount without a cent in return. The question of taxation has become our greatest issue. The only thing good that can be said of the Eighteenth amendment is that the people who so strongly endorsed it are the ones who are called upon to pay the largest taxes.

The law has created criminals enough to make the greatest army in the world. They have become criminals because there was a demand for it. The question of who shall pay the bill is a monumental one. It will sooner or later bring about civil war. There is a very general agreement that the saloon, as it was operated, was wrong. But on the other hand, there is no way to curb a man's appetite for what he wants to drink, no more than for what he wants to eat. You might as well prohibit the sale of all foodstuffs. Can such a condition be imagined.

At present, too, there is as much liquor in the country as ever. As much is being sold. Every man in the business is a criminal before the law, but what does he care. He has lost all respect for law a very dangerous condition in a great country like ours. It is some thing for our law-abiding people to think about. Ordinarily when a mistake has been made it is promptly corrected. Will our people do this correcting now or shall the people learn to disregard every thought of law and the constitution.

HAUNTED YEARS, MAN FINDS HE IS NOT MURDERER

Attempts to End Life After Suffering Mental Tortures Tells Strange Story.

Om., Ala.—Oliver Cameron returned to Birmingham, Ala., where an attempt first intimation of the truth which he has to forget what he committed more

of what he had done, he kept ever moving. Illusions of authorities following were with him constantly, and he forever was attempting to foil his imaginary pursuers. He used a different name in every town he entered.

and made no efforts to communicate with friends for fear that he might be apprehended through the correspondence. At last, driven to desperation by what had grown to be frantic thinking of the subject, he threw himself into a river at Portland, Ore., with the hopes of destroying his haunting memories forever.

Confesses "Crime"

He was rescued, however, and in a moment of laxity after he had reached the hospital, confessed to the crime he thought he had committed. Portland authorities communicated with the Birmingham sheriff's office. Gay, the man whom he had shot, recovered from the wound. Indictments on assault with intent to murder and carrying concealed weapons charges had been returned by the grand jury at the time of the shooting, but long since had been stored in the musty files of the sheriff's office.

None of the present members of sheriff's forces recalled the crime. Lengthy search was necessary to locate the indictments, and after they were again brought to light, considerable difficulty was experienced in money with which to return to Birmingham.

Excitation and mental terrorism mark on Cameron, and his face wears a look that tells of the agony under the county seat about the country's not quite sure

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Marney Street Line	
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33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
14th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:16
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
6th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
6th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
6th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
6th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	3:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	
4th and Farnam for West Q	1:21
4th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
6th and Dodge (West)	1:22
6th and Dodge (East)	2:07
6th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institutes	
5th and Farnam (North)	12:24
5th and Farnam (South)	12:32
Benson and Altbright	
3rd and Farnam for Benson	1:24
3rd and Farnam for Altbright	1:32
3rd and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:28
Fort Crook Line	
4th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:00
Port Crook	12:20
Owl Cars	
6th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
6th and Farnam—south to 34th and Vinton	2:00
6th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
6th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:48
6th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:20
6th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
6th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:22
6th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
6th and Cuming to 10th and Bancroft	4:21
6th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:28
24th Street Cross-Town	
6th and Leake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
6th and Leake to 42d and Vinton	12:56
3d and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:17
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Earl and Broadway for Omaha	1:51
4th and Howard for Depot	1:21
4th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	2:00

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COUNTY WILL BE WELL SERVED IF VOTERS ELECT COMPTON AND COMPTON
(Continued from Page 1)
Compton is a practical farmer living near Waterloo. He is a tax payer and has ever been zealous in the interest of tax payers. However he is not parsimonious when it comes to the public welfare as it is effected through a good roads and bridge program or any other feature with which a county commissioner has to deal. He believes in a thorough program of public improvements but insists that every dollar spent must be a material benefit to every citizen in the county and that not a cent should go to swivel chair hangers on. He and Compton are the two men to elect as your next county commissioners.

FRANK KENNEDY FORMER COMPENSATION BUREAU HEAD DECLARES METHOD HARMFUL
(Continued from Page 1)
During the four years' administration of the law under "the code system" the amount paid injured workers was:

1919—11,273 accidents	\$345,476.24
1920—13,676 accidents	540,213.06
1921—11,856 accidents	620,333.17
1922—13,932 accidents	707,947.02

Total 50,237 accidents — \$2,213,969.19
Compensation paid injured workers during Bryan's first year was:
1923—16,192 accidents — \$582,703.65
A total of 2,260 more accidents during 1923 than in 1922, yet \$125,243.37 less money was paid.
This appalling loss to injured workers was caused by cutting the appropriation, thus eliminating employees whose duty it was to protect the interests of injured workers and see that they were paid compensation according to law, according to Kennedy.
He says that Bryan's idea is to let the adjusters of the insurance companies administer the law. These adjusters are experts, while injured workers know about their rights.
Restoration of the workmen's compensation department to its former efficiency is more important to the wage earners of Nebraska than any other question before them.

STATE AND NATIONAL POLITICS ONLY TOPIC OF CONVERSATION
(Continued from page 1)
place and most voters of the city know it. William J Coad should have little trouble in defeating his competitor for director of the Metropolitan Utilities district.
George B. Collins a brilliant young lawyer may be expected to be one of our next municipal judges. He is right in every way and has a great following throughout greater Omaha. Most of the attorneys of the city are for him wholeheartedly. George Holmes, John O. Yeiser, Jr. and Thomas O'Brian are others who have a good chance of making the municipal judgeship grade.

LA FOLLETTE TOO DANGEROUS TO BE PRESIDENT
(Continued from page 1)
edged legislation introduced by Republicans and Democrats alike, who have an axe to grind. Such a man in the senate can also be curbed when he gets too wild. So we believe that La Follette should be retained in the upper house but is too dangerous a man to be the head of this nation for the next four years

Ancient Custom
"There's a chap I've been in a quandary about for a year," said a man, indicating another who had just passed. "I don't know whether I like him. You see, he has a prejudice against shaking hands. He just naturally won't if there is a possible chance of getting out of it. He always manages to have something else to do when a person to whom he is introduced gets ready to extend the glad hand. That chap says that handshaking is a survival of an ancient custom that has no reason for existing today. He insists if there is anything he dislikes it is to grasp some stranger's moist paw and give it a shake, for when he does so he wants to sneak away and wash his own. I've heard him expatiate upon the subject just after avoiding a handshake with some one to whom I introduced him. I almost guess I don't like him."—Detroit News.

Penalty of Penury
"It doesn't pay to be close-fisted when you're running for office," says a prominent middle-western politician. "One time a tightwad down in our county decided to run for the legislature. His friends urged him to spend a little money, but he consistently refused up to the night before election. When he gave in to the extent of buying and distributing a bale or so of the cheapest cigars he could find—poisonous ropes, all of them. Election morning he sauntered down to the polls to see how things were going. He was met by a group of his workers. "Well, boys," said he, "am I winnin' or losin'?" "Your gone," replied one of the workers mournfully. "What's the matter?" asked the candidate. "All your friends who took your cigars last night are sick in bed to-day!"

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Kipling's Verse Made Substitute for Bible
The American army of occupation in the Philippines used to have a song—forbidden by Washington—in which one of the noisiest lines was "Civilize them with the Krag," says London Answers. All that is now ancient history, and the civilization of the Moros has long been aided by the Bible and the graphophone. It will soon be the Bible and radio.
One of the famous exponents of the Krag form of civilization, Colonel Cloman, died recently and has left behind a book of memoirs published under the title of "Myself and a Few Moros." It is a "he man's book."
Among other things it tells of the colonel's visit to the sultana of Sulu in the absence of her lord the sultan. The colonel had to present his government's compliments, and a graphophone that not merely played records, but made them. He was accompanied by the high priest of Sulu, who acted as chaperon. The graphophone made a great sensation, which culminated when the priest recited into it the first chapter of the Koran, and the witch instrument repeated tone for tone what the old man had said.
Not to be outdone in courtesy, the sultana thereupon insisted that the colonel should recite into the instrument the first chapter of his Koran, the Bible, so that she might play it over for the consolation of future guests from the land beyond the waters.
The colonel was stumped for a moment. He revered his Bible at a distance. Yet he dared not hesitate. The only thing he could recall was one of Kipling's ballads, and this he intoned with all solemnity, rolling out the lines: "I've taken my fun where I've found it; I've rogued an' I've ranged in my time."
The colonel said the sultana was impressed, but he wondered ever since what the first missionary who came along said when the sultana let loose the graphophone to show how familiar she was with the religion of the Americans.

Human Newspaper Dead
Fremont, Neb.—John Hauser, "the human newspaper," is dead. Hauser ran an unpretentious book and stationery store, and dug up more news stories during his career than any reporter in town. He wrote what he found in longhand and hung sheets of news in the store window. In a short time his store became the mecca for every curious-minded citizen.
A Cold Wave.
Cold wave is a term commonly used in the United States to denote a fall of at least 20 degrees in temperature in 24 hours, bringing the temperature below the freezing point.

Wife Refuses to Scratch His Back; He Kills Her
New York.—Being a mere laborer, Gaetano De Vito lacked the jeweled back scratchers favored by royalty a few centuries ago, but he did not lack for one of the desires of ancient royalty—and latter-day hogs. He liked to have his back scratched.
De Vito works nights on the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit subway system. And when he reached his Brooklyn home at 7 o'clock in the morning he demanded to have his back rubbed. His wife replied that she was too tired and sleepy to accommodate him. She dozed again, only to have Gaetano persist with his demand. Finally, in answer, he dragged her from her bed.
While their four children screamed, they struggled from bedroom to kitchen, where, the police say, De Vito seized a bread knife and twice jabbed his wife in the throat. She fell, dying, her jugular vein severed.
Neighbors who overheard the battle notified the police. A detective, entering the apartment, found De Vito eating a hearty breakfast. His wife lay dead on the floor nearby. The four motherless children still whimpered from fear. De Vito said he didn't know what happened after he "got mad." He was locked up on a murder charge.

Quite a Difference.
People who get to the depot an hour before train time are bored, but they don't lose their tempers like those who get there five minutes after.



Billy, a kitten of Baltimore that was born with short front legs and extra long hind ones, jumps like a kangaroo, covering 10 or 12 feet. He is highly prized by his owner, Dr. Lillich.

BUILT FOR JUMPING

YOUR NEXT PUBLIC DEFENDER SHOULD BE

JACK BALDWIN

HE HAS MADE GOOD

VOTE FOR HIM

Vote For These Nine

The present judges of the District Court, and candidates for re-election, are:

Carroll O. Stauffer	A. C. Troup
William A. Redick	Charles A. Goss
William G. Hastings	L. B. Day
Arthur C. Wakeley	Charles Leslie
James M. Fitzgerald	

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AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Avoid the middleman, buy direct from the importer and you have our guarantee of the purest and best obtainable at these prices: \$2.00 per 2-oz. bottle, three for \$5.00 Per pint (enough for 32 gallons \$8.00; all delivered postpaid or C.O.D.

ESSENTIAL OILS

Basic Flavors in their highest concentration—nothing finer or stronger obtainable at any price. Each 1 1/2-oz. bottle flavors 15 gallons. (Bourbon Brandy, Scotch, Gin Rye etc.) Per bottle \$3.00 12 for \$25.00. BEADOL (makes fine natural beads) 4-oz. bottle \$3.00 FINEST Our old style. Ager eliminates the raw taste in any AGER beverage, makes it equal to ten years in charred barrels, fine and mellow. 4-oz. bottle Price \$5.00. All our goods fully guaranteed or money back. Our references: Any Omaha Bank (We are known as the Pioneer Bottlers Supply House of America). Catalogues on copper goods sent free.

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VOTE FOR

A. D. COMPTON
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

FAVORS ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY AND LOWER TAXES

To Be Voted For In All Precincts In Douglas County
ELECTION NOV. 4th, 1924

WEALTHY MEN OF U. S. INCORPORATE TO SEEK LOST GOLD IN DESERTS OF ARIZONA

They Form Company To Hunt For The Mine With The Iron Door—Expect At Some Future Time To Uncover Gold Mine Reputed To Be One Of Richest In World.

There's an old gold trail worn by the pack-mules feet that still can be traced from the cathedral of the San Xavier Mission out near Tucson, Arizona. Out it leads into the desert—to be obliterated in the waste's scarred surface. Baffling, alluring, that old trail seems to epitomize the hunts for those lost gold mines of the southwest, whose legendary gold yet beckons. Rumors of some thirty such mines is rife in Arizona and New Mexico. In the past century Indian uprisings have been a major cause in the ending of the activities of a number of bonanza towns and have put an abrupt finish to their successes. In the southwest knowledge of the whereabouts of the lost mines is said to be in the possession of Indians of various tribes, but no information of any importance has come to light till just recently.

Now the subject is humming, for an interesting venture has just been launched which may unearth the mine ends of many forgotten trails. Certificates of incorporation have just been filed at Albany and in the County Clerk's office of New York by a group of wealthy men for a mining company which will undertake during the next few years to outfit expeditions into the mountain of Arizona and New Mexico in an effort to locate certain gold mines which are known to have existed in the region, to have been profitably operated, yet whose exact whereabouts have become lost. Now this mining and prospecting corporation has come into being capitalized at one hundred thousand dollars, and depending on a variety of sources of information to guide its progress, these are: the Indians of the Papago Tribe, whose reservation borders on Tucson; the

records of the nearby San Xavier mission whose cathedral contains objects of gold known to have been mined by Indians under the direction of priests for several centuries; maps and records obtained from various sources dating back to early days of southwest mining.

There is interest in the manner in which the idea originated, for it was due to no less than one of the gentlemen directing the company reading a popular novel of the day, in Harold Bell Wright's story, "The Mine With the Iron Door," which will be shown at the Rialto theatre on Saturday, for one week. There is a minute description of the Canada del Oro, or "Canyon of Gold" in the Santa Catalina Mountains, near Tucson, which indicates the existence of a mine or mines of the type the present company is seeking. This led to checking up on Mr. Wright's material, which he had gathered on the spot, with the result that the Canada del Oro is the main point of operations for the present at least, and the min-with-the-iron-door the particular objective.

It is expected that the company's activities today will be in many ways more easily carried out than were those of previous attempts to mine in the canyons, the lack of water before the days irrigation being a chief cause of failure in the old days.

All the world has heard romantic, fabulous stories of the great lost mines, and it is going to be an amazing thing if from the Arizona cactus lands comes word that one of the long legends the New World boasts has been proved fact. From deepest Mongolia come Dinosaur eggs, from the Egyptian sands come re-discovered mementoes of the Pharaohs, and now modern enterprise is directed toward the mine-with-the-iron-door.

SCREEN PLAY BY NOTED NOVELIST

New Ince Film Is Based On Kathleen Norris' Book, "Christine Of The Hungry Heart."

Thomas H. Ince demonstrated his ability to deal on the screen with the problems of a woman's soul when he filmed "Anna Christie." Now he presents through First National another film, the theme of which is the heart-hunger of an intelligent and beautiful woman.

"Christine of the Hungry Heart," from the versatile pen of Kathleen Norris, analyzes the soul of "Christine," follows it through travail until, after much suffering, poverty and loneliness, Christine finds that "Something" that will fill the great void in her heart, and she is happy.

Christine, young, beautiful, happy, trusting and idealistic, finds herself married to an unfaithful inebriate. On her honeymoon she learns that instead of being a part of her husband's heart and soul, she is nothing more than another woman in his life.

After a period of neglect and humiliation, she finds in Dr. Alna Montague a sympathetic friend. This friendship ripens into love, and it is when she is rushing away from the doctor, after the knowledge has come that they are in love, that the accident occurs which alters her resolve to never see him again.

Her husband, drunk and with another woman, runs into the car in which Christine is riding. She is seriously injured, but the doctor saves her life, and after she has divorced her first husband they are married.

Then follow incidents fraught with human interest that carry Christine to great depths of suffering, and then great heights of understanding and happiness.

Christine is played by the beautiful, sparkling Florence Vidor. Miss

Here Comes Jack Reid

This The Greatest Of His Many Good Shows, Crowded With High Type Vaudeville Acts.

Following its policy of a new show each week and each show a standard type of Columbia Burlesque the popular Gayety theatre next week offer Jack Reid's "Record Breakers" as worthy of attention and patronage. Mr. Reid, the "Information Kid", heads his show in person and will be supported by a fine array of talent, twice daily all week starting Sunday matinee.

This star of Columbia Burlesque and his annual attraction is always an amusement feature worth while considering. This year Mr. Reid is said to be equipped with even more pretentious and attractive vehicle than in years before. The production is in two big acts and ten magnificent scenes while the many changes of gorgeous and attractive costumes have been fetchingly designed. There are eighteen unusual pretty chorus girls who have been selected not only for youth and beauty but for talent and sprightliness as well.

As the cast Mr. Reid has not depended solely upon his own effectual efforts as entertainer, but has surrounded himself with a notable aggregation of singers, dancers, comedians, acrobats and general entertainers. Kitty Warren, one of burlesque most popular soubrettes, ranks next in importance to Mr. Reid, followed closely by Helen Kay Booth as prima donna and Billy Cumbly, one of the funniest negro comedians on the present day stage.

Jessie Rece, a girl of charms and graces unusual; Bennie Platt, eccentric comedian; Jos Lang, leading man and vocalist, and Joe Melino, a pantomimist of rare skill and a dancer hard to equal, will be other principals who will offer collective and individual talents. The Misses Warren, Booth and Rece will engage largely in leading the chorus through fast paces while Jos Lang will present them in a fashion show.

Two special features of great interest will be Johaan Fraank's reproductions of famous paintings through the use of living models and special lighting effects, and Ray's Comedy Circus, great for kids. The last named feature includes a series of stunts by trained dogs, cats, ponies and monkeys that has delighted audiences at home and abroad. The antics of a trick mule will be found especially amusing as he demonstrates his stubbornness in defying any human being to stay astride his back longer than an instant. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00, Ladies' 25c bargain matinee at 2:15 daily starting Monday.



KITTIE WARREN

Looks sort'a wicked don't she. That's the gosh-darn photographer's fault 'cause she isn't a bit so. She's an asset to Jack Reid's "Record Breakers" at the popular Gayety twice daily all next week. Yes, she's just what she looks to be—soubrette.

Crawled Into Telescope

The arrival of a new 21-inch lens at Wesleyan university for the giant telescope in the Van Vleck observatory recently presented the problem of how it was to be inserted in the long barrel of the telescope, the New York World states. Prof. Frederick C. Slocum, head of the astronomy department, undertook to crawl 11 feet into the telescope and adjust the lens.

Members of the department awaited with bated breath the outcome of Professor Slocum's muffled efforts. On receiving his signal—the wiggling of his toes—he was pulled out, looking none the worse for his experience. He took occasion to remind his confreres that being the thinnest man on the faculty had its advantages. He is of Cape Cod Yankee stock.

Sacred Canon of Egyptians

The Hermetic books was the name given to the sacred canon of the ancient Egyptians, consisting of 42 books, divided into six sections. They derive their name from their reputed author, Hermes Trismegistus, and are an encyclopedia of theology, religion, arts and sciences.

Their authorship and time of production are alike unknown, but they are supposed to have been written by Egyptian Neo-Platonists in the Fourth century after Christ.

Jamblichus gives their number as 20,000 and Manetho as 36,525. According to some of the ancients, Pythagoras and Plato derived all their knowledge from these "Hermetic books," the Detroit News states.



HARRY G. COUNSMAN

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

As County Assessor he has cut tax values on small homes over 20%.

He has always been for the tax payer and will save big money for them as their County Commissioner.

The following shows approximately the amount each Department of the local Government receives from each Dollar of Taxes paid into the Treasury:

State of Nebraska	8 cents
Douglas County	12 cents
Omaha Schools	44 cents
City of Omaha	36 cents
Total	\$1.00

By the Taxing value on your home being cut by Mr. Counsman as County Assessor, your Taxes will be reduced at least 20% in the future.

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Geo. B. Collins

Present State Representative



for Municipal Judge

How Many Times Can
a Woman Love
Who is to Blame for Most
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ONE WOMAN and Three Loves



Something
Every
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About

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Emotions—
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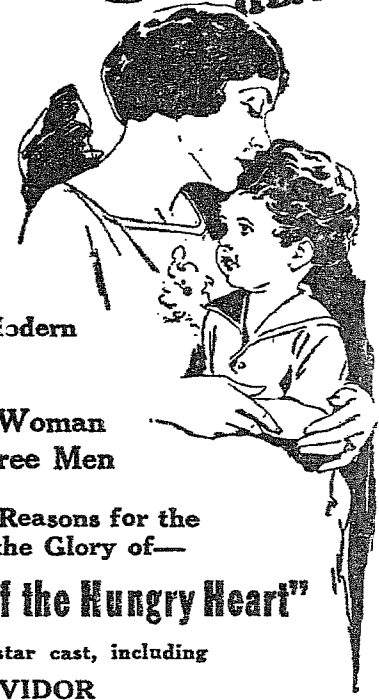
An Alluring Woman
Loved by Three Men

These Are Reasons for the
Wonder, the Glory of—

"Christine of the Hungry Heart"

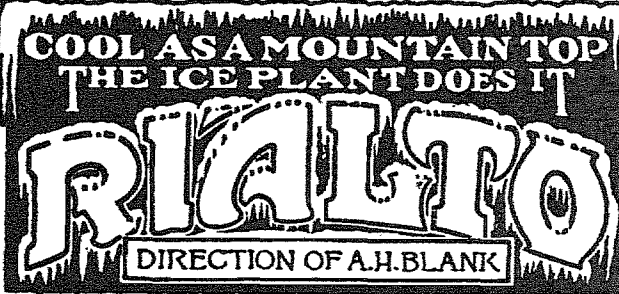
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A lost gold mine
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High Class Pictures Only

PICTURES CHANGE DAILY

THE BIG DEMPSEY FIGHT
Soon Watch For Them
And All First Run Western



This Week
EMPIRESS PLAYERS
Present the Funniest of all
MUSICAL COMEDIES

"THE FLIRTING FLAPPER"

With All The Old Favorites
and
PERFECT FLAPPER
CHORUS

Nights and Sun. Matinees
10c—50c
Daily Matinees — 10c—35c

For County Assessor



SAM K. GREENLEAF

Republican Nominee

PRESENT CHIEF CLERK, COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE
Has made good for 18 years in his
present position. Will make good as
County Assessor.

Saved the county thousands of dollars
after the court house riot—Will save Tax
Payers more thousands if elected.