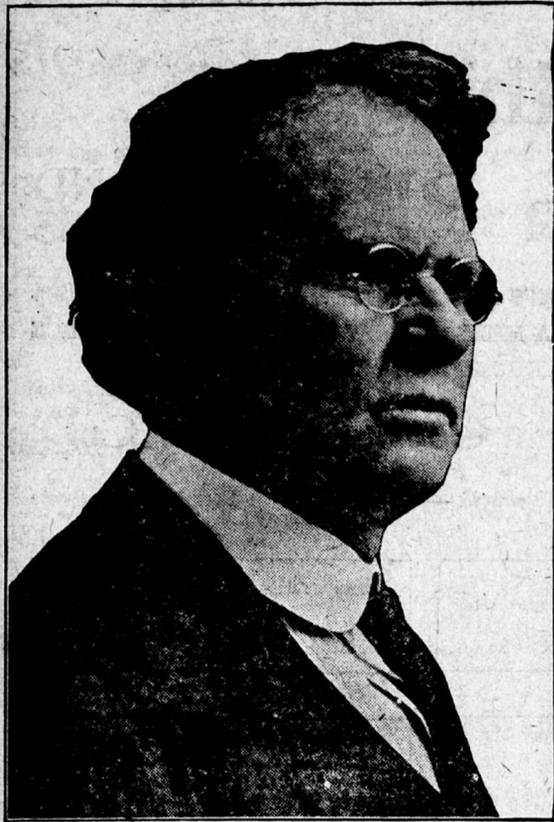


POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

VOTE FOR JUDGE LEE



JUDGE C. G. LEE

Of Story County

Candidate for Republican Nomination for

GOVERNOR OF IOWA

Primary Election June 1, 1914

"The primary law contemplates that differences in the party may be threshed out in a preliminary contest, and the party's policy determined by the rank and file of its membership; when this is done the majority should rule and the minority submit."—Judge Lee in Letter to Chairman Rawson.

BIG VOTE FOR JUDGE LEE.

Hampton Chronicle, May 20th.—In Ross township there was a big crowd out to the caucus, nearly sixty voters being present. A full township ticket was nominated, and at the close of the caucus a ballot was taken on the governorship, which resulted as follows: Lee, 49; Clarke, 6. The report from all parts of the county would indicate that Judge Lee was going to poll a tremendous vote here, but hardly anyone believed that the vote for him was going to be as unanimous as the Ross township vote would indicate.

HONEST, STRONG, ABLE AND COURAGEOUS.

Senator D. C. Chase, in Webster City Herald.—Those in this district who have seen Judge Lee on the bench have been impressed with the fact that in the first place he is clear sighted mentally and in the second place he has what is exceedingly rare in any public man, the courage of his convictions. If he thinks a case should be taken from the jury he takes it from the jury and directs a verdict accordingly. The great trouble with nearly all public men is that they are afraid to do what is right and what they know to be right, by reason of a calculation of chances which affects them personally and intimately. Judge Lee is of the type of man who has the ability to brush away all sophistries and look at a question in its elemental aspects and more than that, he has the courage to accept responsibility for a decision along those lines. He is of that type of men which is very rare; intellectually honest and brave enough to go wherever his honest judgment leads him. Judge Lee has a strong and original mind and no man would influence him in arriving at his conclusions; he is not as one who has to lean upon a staff for support, but is strong and able and walks alone and upright; he is known in his own judicial district as not only a man of genial disposition; but a man of rare ability and unquestioned intellectual courage; he is regarded as a just judge and a fearless one. No higher encomium could be paid to anyone. Not only that, but he is a man of broad and comprehensive views; a philosopher and an optimist, a believer in all the progress which makes for the betterment of the human race; he understands public questions, and above all he is not afraid. Without inaugurating any comparisons, it is enough to say that in all the essentials Judge Lee is the equal of any man who seeks the governorship or who has sought it for many years. He is a strong man in all the word implies; not only strong but dependable and getatable; a thoroughly sane, deep-thinking, independent and sympathetic man; of full stature and equal to all the demands of the governorship; moreover he would be governor in fact.

LEE MAKING GREAT STRIDES.

Manson Journal.—We do not know what is doing in the rest of the state on the governorship, but we do know that Judge Lee is making great strides in this section. During the past week the writer has met many voters over this section and almost to a man they are for Judge Lee. This is not theory but cold facts as we have found them.

JUDGE LEE'S NOMINATION IMPERATIVE.

Atlantic News-Telegraph—Judge Lee's selection at the primary election, in the judgment of the writer, is the only thing that will save the republican party from defeat in November.

TIME TO CALL A HALT.

Boone News Republican—A halt should be called in the custom of spending the public's money without consulting the public, and this is the platform on which Judge Lee seeks the nomination.

In The Religious World

(REVIEW OF SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.)

FORGETTING TO SAY THANK YOU.

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 31, is "The Grateful Samaritan"—Luke 17:11-19.

(By William T. Ellis.)

Riding one day in a crowded Tokio street car, I chanced to see at my feet several silver coins, aggregating in value perhaps fifty cents. I picked them up and, by signs, asked the woman beside me with a baby on her back, if the money belonged to her. With evident amazement she looked and found her money gone, and was evidently trying to thank me. My stopping place had been reached, and as I rose and left the car and started up toward Ueno park, I heard the clattering of clogs behind me. Suspecting the cause, I looked around and saw the woman to whom I had rendered this trifling service—although that amount of money was not trifling to her.

Walking slowly I let her catch up to me, and she hastening in front of me and facing me, made a series of elaborate bows, almost imperiling the baby on her back. I recognized the Japanese word for "thank you" repeated in what she was saying to me. The trifling incident has remained long in my memory, because it is not often, in traveling about the world, that one finds anybody taking the pains to say "thank you." I could recall, if I cared to, literally hundreds of experiences of doles given to beggars and the needy of the orient, with never a return token of gratitude.

Recently I made an address before a men's club in a Baltimore church. To my astonishment, I received shortly a telegram, more than one hundred words long, signed by the officers of the club and others, thanking me for the address, and this was followed by numerous letters. I cite the fact simply because of what it shows about one company of men, in contrast with scores of other committees, who lose all interest in a service rendered them after it has been completed. One regrets to say that of those who are not a public speaker, fails to receive any acknowledgment of his services. The mails are full of urgings to deliver addresses but few are the "thank yous" that follow.

The editor of Association Men told me recently that he had heard a stranger preach an excellent sermon, and wrote him a little note expressing his personal gratitude. To his astonishment the minister replied that this was the first letter of the sort he had ever received in all his ministry. An editor or writer could tell piled up stories of the persons and causes he has served with never a word of acknowledgment or gratitude in return. A man recently issued, in response to a considerable demand from pastors, a pamphlet containing samples of certain church methods that had been found successful. He spent one hundred and fifty dollars in preparing the pamphlet, not to speak of postage. The requests for it numbered hundreds. The men who said "thank you" amounted to less than a dozen.

So modern versions of the master's story of the ten lepers who were healed, of whom only one returned to give thanks, might be repeated almost indefinitely. The voice of entreaty is loud. It is surprising when the voice of gratitude is heard at all. Of ten helped, it is rare that even one comes back to say so.

Why Helpers Are Discouraged. Ingratitude chills benevolence. Everybody who has had experience in securing funds for philanthropic purposes has met frequently the man who refuses to give further, because of the ingratitude which he has met in the past.

Of course, this is unreasonable, but it is an existing fact, none the less. We should not render service for the sake of receiving praise, but solely from a motive of love. Anybody who goes into the business of philanthropy because the music of gratitude sounds sweet in his ears, will soon declare the business a failure and retire in disgust. Every helper of his fellow men, whatever his line of service, should at the beginning make up his mind that he will not expect gratitude and that he will not be daunted or deterred by its lack.

The Ceremonious East. In the orient the business of community-life has been reduced to science. People there have had a long time in which to test the best methods of getting along with one another. That is why ceremoniousness prevails in the orient. The people are politer than we burque westerners can understand, because they have found politeness removes the friction of life and oils the wheels of human relationship. Even though much of their politeness is insincere and purely formal, it does nevertheless prevent irritation and promote the smoother running of society's machinery.

Of all the stereotyped injunctions that are laid upon children few are more important than the exhortation to "mind your manners." The people of this western world are prone to forget the place of gratitude. Favors and courtesies go unacknowledged. The paying of dinner calls is a disappearing fashion. In our prayers we give more time to pleading than to praise. One small boy known to me, has ingeniously formulated a comprehensive phrase, which disposes of the whole subject, by saying nightly in his prayers, "Thank you for all the things we have to be grateful for."

The clear teaching of the Old Testament and the new, and of every modern philosophy of life, is that a symmetrical and beautiful and effective character needs the grace of gratitude. The lepers by the Wayside. The episode upon which this lesson is based, was a typical oriental scene. The traveler to Jerusalem today may find a group of lepers, seven or eight in number, sitting by the little bridge that crosses the Kedron, between the city and the Mount of Olives, near the garden of Gethsemane.

Of all the abject figures on earth the leper is the most pitiable. The memory of them remains with the traveler as a nightmare, as he sees them still

putting their fingerless hands to their foreheads, bending low and crying, as in India, "Salaam Sahib." The mission to lepers is one of the most appealing of all Christian philanthropies. The gentle hearted master himself could not resist the call of the group of ten lepers whom he met outside of the village as he traveled south toward Jerusalem along the Jordan valley. They cried with raucous importunity, bowing themselves to the earth as they spoke, or holding forth their maimed members "Master, have mercy on us." Of course Jesus heard and answered. In brief, word he bade them "go and show yourself unto the priests," which was according to the Mosaic law.

The lepers took him at his word. They didn't wait for written instructions, or for formal credentials; they set forth in the selfishness of need, each to his own priest. In the act of faith they received the reward of faith. "As they went they were cleansed." If they had sat still, they would have remained lepers until they died. Obedience in action brought deliverance.

A Literary Classic.

Only one, however, and he a Samaritan whom good Jews regarded as a heathen, returned to thank the benefactor who had delivered him from a living death. Luke's own words tell the story most vividly: "And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back with a loud voice glorifying God; and he fell upon his face at his feet, giving him thanks; and he was a Samaritan. And Jesus answering said, Were not the ten cleansed? but where are the nine? Were there none found that returned to give glory to God, save this stranger? And he said unto him, Arise, and go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole."

There never was a father who was not pleased when a child showed appreciation for fatherly deeds of love and bounty. God is like other fathers in this. The tremendous truth is written large over this lesson, that the gratitude of man is desired by God and pleasant to him.

Yet the way Jesus rose to the higher significance of every occasion is shown by his comment on the grateful leper. He praised him for his gratitude, but more for his faith. "A grateful mind is a great mind," wrote old William Secker; a mind of faith is still greater. The highest exercise of any human faculty is the ability to take God at his word, even when his word seems against reason. The lepers had no token that the disease which had smitten them beyond earthly cure and which had made them an outcast from their fellows, could be healed by Jesus, yet they were wise enough to do the seemingly foolish thing, by accepting the plan of Christ; in that acceptance they proved it. Then, as ever, faith was the victory that overcame the world.

Obituary

Maring.

Funeral services of Dwight Loren, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marling, 808 Lee avenue, who died Monday afternoon, were held this morning at the residence at 11 o'clock in charge of Rev. W. W. Vinson. Interment was made in Shaul cemetery.

Nicy Flint.

Funeral services of Mrs. Nicy Elne who died Monday night, were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of her father, William Thompson, in charge of Rev. R. B. Manly of Albia, assisted by Rev. Mr. Reinhart. Interment was made in the Shaul cemetery.

Mrs. Anna J. Rankin.

Funeral services of Mrs. Anna J. Rankin, who died Monday evening, were held this afternoon at the residence, Wilson and Ward streets at 3 o'clock, in charge of Rev. D. C. Smith, assisted by Rev. J. F. Robertson. Interment was made in Ottumwa cemetery.

KATE SHIRERS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Knoxville, May 27.—Kate Shivers, 20 year old daughter of M. M. Shivers, Marion county's wealthiest farmer, was instantly killed, M. M. Shivers seriously injured, and Mrs. Ben Hudson slightly hurt in an automobile accident which marked the tragic ending of the farm investigation tour conducted in Marion county Tuesday under direction of experts from the agricultural college at Ames.

The accident occurred late in the afternoon as the investigation party was on the road to its last stop. The Shivers' car was last in a train of twenty or more which had made the trip of nearly a hundred miles around the south part of the county. M. M. Shivers was driving the big six cylinder machine and four others were with him, three of them women. They were traveling rapidly. As the car turned the corner a half mile west of Harvey it struck a small tree beside the road.

Miss Shivers was thrown from the car, caught under the edge of the machine, and instantly killed. Both Mr. Shivers' arms and two ribs were broken, and he was probably injured internally. Mrs. Hudson received cuts and bruises about the arms and chest. The other two occupants of the car were uninjured. The automobile was practically wrecked.

SLAYER ASKS FOR CHANGE OF VENUE

Clinton, Ill., May 27.—Attorneys for Carl E. Person, editor of the Illinois Central strike bulletin, who is charged with the murder of Tony Musser, a strikebreaker, has asked for a change of venue in the DeWitt county circuit court. They were given until June 15 to file affidavits. The case will come up again on June 29.

Decoration Day Announcement

Our Store Will be Closed Saturday at Noon, Decoration Day. Will Open at 6:30 p. m.

The Nelson Cloak Co.

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN
104 E. MAIN ST. NEW YORK OFFICE 7 W. 23D.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Bargains Being Placed on Sale Daily

Crowds! Crowds! Crowds!

WONDERFUL IS THE NEWS AS IT SPREADS FROM NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

Frenzied: Insane: Prices Draw Curious Mobs

THEY COME AND GO—MANY BACK THE SECOND AND THIRD TIME TO SECURE THE MIGHTY VALUES. REMEMBER—NOT A CERTAIN PORTION OF STOCK, BUT ALL MUST GO AT ABOUT

40c on the Dollar

FIRST AND THIRD FLOORS

Men's Oxfords \$5.00 values. \$2.00	Children's & Misses Oxfords \$2.25 values. \$1.05	Men's Dress Shoes \$2.75 values \$1.85	Ladies' Oxfords up to \$3.50 values 39c
Children's White Duck Shoes and Oxfords \$1.75 values 39c	Boys' Oxfords up to \$2.50 values. \$1.10	Ladies House Slippers \$2.50 values \$1.00	Boys Scout Shoes \$2.50 values. \$1.49
Ladies' Tan oxfords \$4.00 values. \$1.90	Men's Outing Shoes \$3.50 values. \$2.30	Children's Shoes. patent leather white kid tops \$1.75 79c	Children's & Boys' Sandals \$1.50 values 79c
Boys' Shoes \$2.00 values 98c	Boys' Tan & Black Oxfords \$3 values. \$1.95	Misses' Oxfords \$1.50 values 69c	Ladies' Duck High Shoes \$4 values \$1.10
Ladies' High Shoes in tan and suede leather \$4.00 values. \$1.85	Men's Work Shoes \$2.50 values \$1.40	Men's House Slippers \$1.75 values. 98c	Ladies' Suede Slippers \$4 values. \$2.00
Ladies' Shoes \$2.50 values. \$1.19	Ladies' Slippers \$2.00 values 75c	Boys' Tennis Shoes 39c	Ladies Pumps \$3.00 values 98c

LOOK FOR THE BIG YELLOW SIGNS

Iowa Clothing & Shoe Co.

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY DECORATION DAY

Read the COURIER WANT ADS for Profit: Use Them for Results.