

HOME STUDY COURSE

Self Education Through the Medium of Specially Prepared Articles by Prominent Instructors.

Practical Politics

By WILLIAM H. HINRICHSEN

XI.—Election Day. EACH state has its own election law, and no two are exactly alike.

Detail of Work. The precinct committee should be on the ground at least fifteen minutes before the time fixed for the opening of the polls.

The student should see how many of his working force are present, and all gaps should be filled.

As the votes are cast the challengers or watchers should take them down on slips of paper, which should be sent by messengers to the clerks every half hour or oftener.

Getting Out the Vote. The workers assigned to the duty of bringing to the polls the sick, the feeble, the old and the indifferent should begin the work immediately.

The student should watch everything and see that every man is in his place. He should be careful to keep his temper and should listen to all suggestions.

When the day is half over, it is time to begin to send for all voters who have not yet appeared, and the worker charged with this should go after them in vehicles provided for the purpose.

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ed. Frauds and corrupt practices should be frowned upon, and there should never be even an approach to a violation of the law.

After the polls are closed the student should call his helpers and friends together for a brief consultation and review of the day's work.

Counting the Vote. With the closing of the polls the work of the day is not done.

This ends the work for the day, but the student should as soon after as possible make a written report of the work done in his precinct.

This report should be full and should contain an itemized account of all moneys received and expended by him or his precinct assistants.

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XII.—Review of Work.

AFTER a few days' rest and after the returns of the election are known and printed the student should arrange all his data and make a review of his political work and experience during the year.

He should compare his predictions with the results and determine the causes of the variations between them. He should endeavor to estimate in votes the value of each class of work, and should also endeavor to estimate the relative value of the different classes of literature.

Comparing Methods With Results. The effectiveness of all special features should be considered and he should also compare the effectiveness of the different schemes for vote getting.

The errors and defects of the organization should be written out for future use. In short, he should, by comparing the work of the campaign with the results in different localities, endeavor to ascertain what should have been done that was not done to increase the strength of his party.

In this connection he should study with great care conditions and results in his home precinct and should try to solve the question as to whether he could have done anything to increase the vote of his party in that territory.

What the Student Has Learned. The student has now concluded this course of study in practical politics. It has lasted about a year, and if he has been intelligent and industrious it has not interfered seriously with the ordinary business in which he has been engaged.

While pursuing his political studies and performing his political labors he has seen and learned many things of which no mention has been made. Impressions and information not to be found otherwise have been forced upon him, and he has learned more of practical value than he could have learned in three years in an ordinary school.

The Benefit of Fads. If you haven't a fad, acquire one. Fads are the charm of life. A fad may be anything. So people make a fad of their work, and better work would be done if more of us tried it.

He has become well acquainted with the history of his country, the manner in which it is governed and by whom. He knows the geography of the country, and its map in all its details is so thoroughly impressed upon his memory that it can never be erased.

He has learned to write and talk intelligently and logically. He has learned to handle details, to grasp broad questions and to obey and give orders.

He has learned to think broadly, to respect the opinions of others and to average up a man for his real worth. In addition to all this his knowledge of theoretical and practical politics has equipped him for leadership in political life.

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man's experience in politics will prove of immense value. As a lawyer, doctor, merchant, mechanic, insurance agent, clerk or even laborer, the people he has met and become acquainted with will furnish a certain number of patrons which could not be secured by any other plans.

The student need not be ashamed of the term "politician." It is a title which every citizen ought to bear, for under our form of government a general knowledge of practical politics is necessary to the safety of the republic.

Final Suggestions. In your year of political work and study you have come in contact with all sorts of men. You have formed friendships and created enemies.

On the other hand, in politics never trust a man who has once willfully deceived you. Never attempt to placate an enemy at the expense of a friend.

A political platform should contain not the opinions of each member of the convention, but a consensus of the opinions of the entire body.

Any political theory carried out to its logical conclusion may under certain circumstances become ridiculous. The majority will generally do right if it is fully educated on the issues before the country.

In a candidate common sense is more to be desired than genius. Never forget that no man can be greater than the party which nominates him, for though he may secure votes from the opposition, yet the bulk of his strength comes from his own party.

No man has ever proved successful in politics unless he possessed the ability to choose proper agents to carry out his plans. Cultivate this ability.

A vote does not count until it is in the ballot box. It is easier to get a dozen of your own party to the polls than it is to convert one member of the opposition.

Plan carefully and execute promptly, but do not bind yourself down to cast iron rules. Never assume for expediency's sake a position you cannot maintain.

Do not trust your own opinion on important matters, but consult with those in whom you have confidence. Personal interest is always a powerful political factor.

Vegetables That Think. The tiny roots of vegetables in their work of piercing a path through the soil to the surface and the light act in a manner which tends to show that they are capable of thinking.

There are vegetables whose roots move from one place to another, and plants which do the same above ground. Place some poisonous substance directly in their way, and they will take a different direction to avoid it.

Friendship cannot be too often nor too much extolled. It not only is the heart's food, but nourishes the understanding. Mere comradeship and even the company of one's enemies do the latter, and one will whet his intellect on them as a bear whets his tusks against a tree.

They Never Speak. "Yes," said the engaged girl; "Dick is very methodical. He gives me one kiss when he comes and two when he goes away."

They Never Speak. "That's always been his way," returned her dearest friend. "I've heard lots of girls comment on it."

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All Want Ads go in both The Daily Journal and The Daily News at ONE CENT A WORD. No Advertisement Less Than 20c. CIRCULATION OVER 20,000. \$1.50 a line per month for Sunday Journal, Daily Journal and Evening News. Monthly advertisements to be run without charge.

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Table with columns: Leaves, H. & M. St. R., Arrives, Depot, and St. R. Includes routes for Chicago Flyer, Omaha Flyer, and various passenger services.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

One cent per word each insertion. No advertisement less than 20 cents. WANTED—Employment in office, garden or stable. P. O. Box 200. WANTED—By young man of good address, position as bookkeeper in a country store. Good references. Address 124 Journal.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

One cent per word each insertion. No advertisement less than 20 cents. FOR SALE—One span matched driving horses, ages 4 and 5 years, weight about 1,100. Address 124 Journal. FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf, 145 N. 1st St.

A Cool Spot. In the sun. Hires Rootbeer. The great summer temperance beverage. A package makes five gallons. 21 cents. Beware of imitations. CHARLES H. HIRSH, Distributor, Chicago, Ill.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS. Candy Cathartic Cascarets. If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and you'll feel better. Cascarets are the smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean.

EVERY WOMAN. Marvel Whirling Spray. For sale by Riggs Pharmacy, Cut Price Dispensary, 124 O Street.

WANTED—To buy good restaurant or cigar store in Lincoln, or other good town. Address, 229 Journal. WANTED—To rent 100 acres good farm for one to five years; cash or share crop. Thomas D. Morgan, College View.

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BLOOD POISON. Have You Sores, Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Itch, or any other skin trouble? Use the only cure for Syphilis, Blood Poison, and all other skin diseases. COOL-REMEDY CO., 1102 BASSINGALE, CHICAGO, ILL.

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Air Filled With Ozone. In Colorado all the conditions of health are met. There is sufficient altitude to cause lung and chest development; there is the dry, exhilarating mountain air, with an almost absence of malaria; there is the tonic effect of a bracing climate without its rigors; an atmosphere filled with ozone; cool nights in summer; a bright, sunny day almost every day in the year, conducive of cheerfulness and pleasure.

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