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THE TRUTH ABOUT DEFLATION.

In his keynote speech at the democratic state convention in Omaha last month Hitchcock said:

Republican responsibility for drastic deflation segan with the republican platform adopted in June, 1920. That platform denounced the gross expansion of our currency and credit under the democratic administration and pledged the republican party to a courageous and intelligent deflation of ever-expanded credits and currency."

In June, 1920, and until March 4, 1921, President Wilson was in the White House. At that time a democrat, W. P. G. Harding, was governor of the Federal Reserve board and a majority of the members of the Federal Reserve board were democrats.

Hitchcock's statement then is that it is possible for a republican platform to control the policy of a democratic president while still in office, of a democratic governor of the Federal Reserve board, and of the democratic board itself. This, indeed, is going far afield in an effort to fix responsibility on the republican party for the gross mismanagement of the nation's finances which took place in 1920, and which was the climax of democratic mismanagement in the years preceding. It is interesting to republicans to have from such authority as Hitchcock himself that republican responsibility for national affairs commences with the adoption of a republican platform, even though his democratic friends still were in office.

Only short memory on the part of the public would enable the democratic party to "get by" with such "skimmed milk" argument. The year 1920 still is in the memory of business men, farmers, and wage earners as a year of near panic in all directions and of absolute panic in some directions. The "drastic deflation" mentioned by Hitchcock and the democratic state platform had its birth and fruition in 1920, concocted by a democratic administration and carried out by a democratic Federal Reserve board over the protest of large and small business, farmers and workers.

It is a law of nature that what goes up must come down. It was obvious to every sound mind that the unprecedented inflation of the first years of Wilson's second term must inevitably have its reaction. The republican national platform of 1920 did face this issue squarely, but contemplated no such startling processes as were carried out by Wilson and former Governor Harding in the last year of the Wilson administration. To make this plank of the republican national platform an excuse for Wilson's deflation policy of that year is not only ridiculous, but is an amazing admission of the weakness of the Wilson administration on its last legs.

Against the violent opposition of the "conventional democratic set" in congress, President Harding's administration adopted the one measure which would bring immediate relief so far as the farmersand this means the people of Nebraska-are concerned. This was the revival of the War Finance corporation. This was the salvation of the central west. The recovery of Nebraska dates from the passing of this measure. A revival of the War Finance corporation was urged in 1920 under Wilson and was bitterly opposed by Secretary of the Treasury Hous-

The gigantic operations of the War Finance board in Omaha for Nebraska are well known. Over \$1,000,000 a week was loaned to the farmers and stockmen of Nebraska during the first 10 weeks. A total of nearly \$300,000,000, was loaned to the farmers and stockmen of the nation. The effect on the market was almost immediate. Prices of farm products commenced to be stabilized. "Deflation" of the prices of farm products was stopped. And the entire country was started toward a revival of business. This revival of business is still progressing, delayed and handicapped only by labor troubles, and the "conventional" democratic propaganda of hard times.

No greater compliment was ever paid the republican party than by Hitchcock when he said the republican national platform of 1920 exerted an effect on democratic policies of the Wilson administration. Republicans must, however, decline to accept the "compliment" or rather the responsibility for the last year of the Wilson administration. A good share of the responsibility for the present business revival very properly belongs to the republican party and the Harding administration.

FIFTY FIFTY IN THIS RACE.

A New York congressman enters complaint that Gotham is singled out as a center of activity by the prohibition enforcement officers, to be harassed and embarrassed, and he requests the president to use his influence to secure a little leeway for the folks who want to lead a wild life on Broadway. Yet, we think, if that brother were to look over the situation this side of the Hudson river, he might find just as much occasion for complaint in regard to the pernicious activity of the dry agents. As a matter of fact, it is no easier, and maybe no harder, to get in touch with a bootlegger on Farnam street than on Broadway, and the result will be about the same in the end. Yet the "hooteh hounds" are here as well

as there. Even in Oklahoma, they have just ejected an octogenarian lady inmate from a poorhouse, because she was producing an intexicant in her bedroom, and stealing grapes from the county's vineyard in order to provide the raw material for her enterprise. Of course, the wets all sympathize and the drys all rejoice that the area from the Mattery to the Brons, may, from Flatbush to Yankers, is slowly drying up and may in time become as arid and as parched as

THE MORNING BEE reason to expect that it will be especially favored by either side.

The race between the rum demon and the prohibition agent is neck and neck, so far, vigilance and the law being pitted against ingenuity and greed-Only one outcome is visible now; man's perverse nature will prolong the contest, but the good will in the end overcome the evil. The episode of the old lady in the Oklahoma poorhouse and the plaint of the New York congressman are sidelights as interesting as a nationwide poll.

FARMS AND FACTORIES.

An ainet to any rural community is the establishment of a manufacturing plant to turn some of its raw products into finished goods. The ideal civilization for Nebraska would be one in which a good part of the factory workers could transfer their labors to nearby fields at the season of harvest.

Such thoughts as these, of a healthy, balanced life, the assurance of a farm labor supply and the elimination of some of the waste of transporting farm products across the continent and back, are evoked by the news that Alliance is considering the erection of a starch factory. The improvement in grading potatoes, which leaves the culls at home, encourages this development. Potato flour and commercial alcohol likewise would be made in this plant.

There are many such opportunities in Nebraska, all of which indicate that the development of our resources is in its infancy. The process of dehydrating potatoes and other vegetables opens a new world for agricultural communities to conquer. Today, great tank cars filled with cucumbers in their brine are being hauled back to pickle factories in Pennsylvania-they might be bottled in the irrigated district of Nebraska where they are grown. A strawboard factory for the west is the suggestion of a young chemist at the University of Nebraska. The canning industry, already important at Grand Island and Nebraska City, is capable of extension.

These developments, however, must come slowly. The fear of over-exploitation has been instilled by the lue sky fiasco of recent years. The beginning that has been made is small, but its gradual increase is assured, both by the spirit of the people and the force of circumstances.

WOMAN KEEPS ON COMING.

While up in Maine the women restricted themelves to the legislature, the movement out west is spiring to the higher places within the gift of the oters. New Mexico is the latest state to wheel into line with a woman candidate for congress. The republican convention at Albuquerque on Saturday nominated Mrs. Adelina Otero-Warren to succeed Representative Nestor Montoya in congress, giving her 446 1/2 votes to 991/2 for Montoys. Mrs. Otero-Warren is a native of New Mexico, and was educated chiefly in the schools of the territory. Her compelling victory is notable because of the admitted popularity of the man she defeated. He was elected to congress two years ago by the largest plurality ever given a candidate for the office in New Mexico, and the selection of Mrs. Otero-Warren is therefore the more impressive. New Mexico has acquired the habit of sending republicans to congress, and it is not unreasonable to expect that Miss Alice will not be lonesome in the next congress, for she will have a colleague, not only of her sex, but speaking as well the language of the great southwest.

HEROES OF THE WORLD BELOW.

Peace has its perils scarcely less than war in some of its rather ordinary occupations. For more than a month 47 miners have been cut off from the outside world, deep in a burning gold mine. Thus does the great drama of industry turn now and then

Unceasingly rescue parties have dug through the muck and rock in hope of reaching their comrades while life remained. Little hope of finding more than the bodies now, but the loyalty with which the search continues is assurance that all is being done that could be.

One regards a trinket of gold without a thought of the toilsome, perilous process by which it may have been wrested from the earth. In the same way one may sit musing in front of a fireplace regarding the fiery coals without the mind ever straying to the men who brought it forth from the depths.

There have been holocausts in coal mines that have taken more lives than this accident in California. One of the most pathetic scenes in all human experience was that of a few years ago when it was necessary to give up all hope for the imprisoned men below and seal up the shaft in order to smother the fire that had consumed them. The wives and families of the lost ones stood at the mouth of the pit, weeping-no doubt the same pitiful demestic scenes are occurring at the Argonaut mine.

All America has watched while these rescuers have struggled against disheartening odds. The thought comes now that money can scarcely repay those who dig our gold, coal, iron and other minerals for such risks as this. Yet industry, and civilization itself require that these odds be faced. It is some one's duty to burrow for this wealth. And how easy it is to understand, in the light of this tragedy, the desire of the miners for better pay and wider oportunities in that part of their life above ground.

Comparing his qualifications for the senate with Mr. Howell, Hitchcock says "Mr. Howell might be is the senate all that Mr. Hitchcock has been, and more, as his friends believe, but he would first have to win his spurs. Influence and power in the senate are plants of slow growth." Influence and power in the senate may be plants of slow growth, but the plant is evidently not of the modest violet type.

The development of oil fields in districts where the federal government owns land brought in royalties amounting to \$642,607 in one month. Half of this federal income was from Wyoming. Of course this is just small change for the treasury, but it reduces taxation just that much.

In the appointment of Mrs. John Tengue of Stromsburg as one of the secretaries and organizers of the republican state central committee, Chairman E. B. Perry has gained an influential aid. The women of Nebraska can take an important part in the present campaign.

Since the kaiser's full, he seems to have lost control even of his own family, and his sons feel free to obstruct his marriage to the handsome Princess Hermione.

Real estate transfers still indicate a healthy movement in local property. The man who owns part of Omaha has a real treasure.

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Farm Population. om the Bustings Tribune

subscribe for his papers and those pay his taxes as they always have done. There was a very marked movenent last year of the farm population of the seven central states into Michigan, Ohio, Missouri and New From the Nortolk News. York, in preference to the great. The wave of criticism directed at wheat and grain-growing states such the good roads broatam deems to be as Nebraska, Indiana, Kansas and subsiding. Perhaps one reason for the critical based. tows. This significant movement is this is that most of the critics based therefor clearly indicated in a report issued their hostility on some partiquiar wonder by the E. A. Strout Farm Agency, road job, but let their feelings carry Charley by the E. A. Strout Farm Agency, road job, but let their feelings of the, which records the sale by that them farther than sober the seency during the year of more than would justify them in going. 190 farms at a total valuation of another reason is undoubtedly the

Despite the signals of distress pay dividends in dollars and cents. been flying from the Au interesting analysis showing how mes of the big farmers of the west year, it is interesting to note struction has been made by P. E. the farm still retains its charm Clement, field secretary of the Nethe office workers of the cities bruska Good Roads association. for the office workers of the cities and the shop workers of the industrial towns, for this was the biggest on the accepted fact that on good year's business ever done by that graded roads a car will get about arency.

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history for a time—we mean the economic influence of the new gold. We wonder whether the successor of the stage coach will be able to enwrap itself with glamour of the earlier vehicle and its memories? We hardly think so. There was something human and friendly about he stage coach that there cannot be to the steel machinery and the bare lines of the motor car. No, the substitute for the stage coach breaks omance and brings us down to earth with a thud despite the finely ham-mered and adjusted springs. The stage coach took its time; horses had to be relieved, travelers fed; the gasoline machine whirls past us. tage coach driver was an ion; it was an honor and a pleasure to ride by his side. The horses even had an individuality. And the dan gers of those days the desperade road agent, the Indians! Today we go to France and get a chauffeur

day when word passed that gold had been discovered beyond the sands of Cherry creek. Neither wire for miles, but the news traveled fast, and this was the beginning of the state of Colorado. From that day until the days of Cripple Creek, the last discovery in Colorado, there was tomething doing somewhere to keep the blood circulating. Greater disfrom Idaho Springs to Black Hawk the hills were covered with pros-pectors. Smelters came. They were not very elaborate and they did not save as much as the modern ones do, but they sufficed for the time and

The powers that be, back east, say we must give up thinking about mining in this state. It is hard to And that stage coach makes it harder, it brings back memories.

Mr. Capper and the Bonus.

rom the Topeka State Journal. The speech delivered by Senator Capper in support of the soldier ous was a fine example of Fourth of July oratory. It was also notable for being devoid of sound argument regarding the question under discus-

When the senator declared that he bonus is nothing more than a square deal for the boys who did the fighting, probably he voiced the sentiment of a large majority of the citizens of this country. But in suggesting that the men who made a profit out of the war be made to pay the bonus he fired into the air. He offered no workable plan for making these gentlemen pay. There are constitutional safeguards against confiscation.

The senator truly said that "Thos who remained at home made enough here in the United States to enable us to pay many times over the debt we owe to the men who fought our battles." But how does he propose to take it away from them?

When Senator Capper said: "I would like to see the government recover the hundreds of millions of dellars stolen from the treasury by the crooks and grafters who profieered off the government in war to pay the soldier bonus," he again voice to public sentiment. Everybody except the profiteers themselves would like to see that done, but how are we to bring it

As another means of raising the money for the bonus Senator Capper proposed: "Let us go after the bil-lions that the foreign governments lions that the foreign governments owe us, collect the interest promptly and pay it to our soldiers." But again he does not provide a way. We might "go after" these billions with the army and navy, but even then it is doubtful that we would got them any scener.

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treet, the senator said "There is no see disguising the fact that our in creational bankers want us to wipe out this foreign debt. It will make helf foreign securities that much stronger. If we decline to cancel his debt these governments probably will try to borrow more money from us to use the what they owe. from us to pay us what they owe. So far as I am conversed. I will never vote to cancel one dollar of

Again he fires into the air. The atter of cancellation of foreign citts has been settled beyond recall. England has declared that it is ready to pay us, and it has notified its debtors that they must pay it. Also they will pay us when they can be-cause England stands surely for

Benator Capper's achiertude for the a more and laborers is common bin, but it never will save them out in taxes. Under the plan ! On Second Thought but the board provided in the board by it. It is a wealthy train and has a large broat the downfall of a good man than in the goodnesses had not for a good man than in the goodnesses had not for a good to be accumulated a bad mont.

of The Omaha Bee: Recalling the fact that W. J. Bryan was a resident of Nebraska for many years, and therefore familiar with the facts. wonder why he has not told Brother pened back in the '50s, when we had government by boards and commissions such as Brother Charles growing realization that good roads proposes to re-establish, in the reote event of his election First, there was the scandal of the

the people profit by highway conold-timers may still remember that, and surely W. J. Bryan has not for gotten it. Then, a few may recall the hushed-up affair of the shoriage in a certain oil inspector's accounts, at the time he went out of office.

Nevertheless the big farms of the the gasoline is consumes than on bad western plains generally speaking, roads, if gasoline is 25 cents a gallocation to the meaning of ion this would be equal to a reduction to 21 cents a gallon in the price. It is in the opinion of Mr. Strout, the rocceds:

He proceeds:

There are about 250,000 autos of fees he had collected from insurance companies. Moore was suditor of state, and as such inger annual travel of each car could respect the big growers of single unless the strong of 1,250,000,000 descent the insurance bureau; when he was put on trial he set up as a defense that ne was not a fiduciary crops such as grain, cotton and to miles. With these cars getting an bacco on high priced land of the insurance bureau; when the was put on trial he set up as a defense that ne was not a fiduciary crops such as grain, cotton and to; infless. With these cars getting an bacco on high priced land of the insurance bureau; when the was put on trial he set up as a defense that ne was not a fiduciary crops such as grain, cotton and to; infless. With these cars getting an bacco on high priced land of the gasoline, \$31-3 million would be the annual consumption of gas the court sustained this, ruling that the companies should have paid the bucco on high priced land of graciline, 83 1-3 million gallons would companies should have experienced be the annual consumption of gas money to the state treasurer and have presented his receipt to the state treasurer and have presented his receipt to the state of in west and south have experienced be the annual aring of 4 cents a setback, the little farmer is making in the state. A saving of 4 cents a large presented his receipt to the state or no complaint. He is in a gallon would mean an annual saving auditor, and if a suit was to be brought against Moore at all it should be by the companies, while the state's recourse was in separate

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Turning Back the Clock.

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gasoline, the returns on such an inthe state auditor, the secretary of These figures take no account of one, that stage ceach with its beardto the busy business man or farmer, upon to serve on so many beards

by graded road. With these taken into considerahappened a decade following the tion. Mr. Clement's estimate of the

When You Were a Boy

em the Wichita Beacon In this hot weather your thoughts back to boyhood, and somehow served by the co-ordination of water is inseparably connected with it-the cold spring bubbling from kindly Mother Earth, and the

refreshing old swimming hole. Clarence Darrow once wrote that the boy never lived who could pass cold running water or a spring wit out pausing for a drink.

Tired of the flat, lukewarm fluid that comes through city water pipes, what would you not give for another session flat on your face in the grass and moss, drinking your fill from the spring of boyhood? Oh, but it was delicious there in the shade.

From far off through the dusty hot sir floated the ambitious whir of spick and span. He is all intent upon his levers and wheel.

Sixty-three years ago. Men and women are living who remember the day when word passed that sold the sold the ambitious whir of parliament of style authorities here the planing mill, the soft roar of ordering a change to extremely long the flour mill, the whistle of a discussion of the sold that the sold that sold the sold that sol Your faithful dog, his long red good dresses and skirts whose only tongue panting, though gorged with fault is that their hem is not broad water, watched you intently and enough to permit their lowering, wagged his tail violently when you. What is the reason for this radical

the gang, undecided whether to be most trail—dowdy, I call them, pirates or railroad engineers when see also an increasing number you grew up. Your soul thrilled women who have taken to the inwith knowledge that they were your
friends. Oh, yes, you never would forget those lads. How many have you kent track of? It has been such standardized clothing as this could be brought into general but they sufficed for the time and have you kept track of? In parture by public opinion, what a great (ind more ore ticular, what became of the young saving of time and money would be

It was a red-letter day when you were allowed to help unload a car of watermelons. The ripest and most alluring always slipped—accidentally, of course—and had to be

You recall that melon. Seeds as black as ink, the "meat" red and so ripe that it was like sugar crystals at the core. You compare it with the half-ripe melons sold now in cities, melons with white-streaked hard centers, and you wonder if the watermelon of boyhood has not been crossed with the squash by "scien-

smacks his lips and sighs when the liquor trickles down his after all, no throat, there is. drink in the world except good oldfashioned water, cold and refresh-ing. It is one of the greatest joys

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Weak Spots Before the Code Omalia, Sept. 14 .- To the Editor asme of the things that hap

oil inspection, exposed by The Omaha Bee, in 1891. Some of the

ands and buildings, the accused of upon to serve on so many boards and commissions that they could not needed attention to any, but nates, and so should not be held re-sponsible for the mismanagement that grew out of the situation. the supreme court agreed with them

by a vote of 2 to 1 In fact, the past to which Brother Charley proposes to return contains many examples of bad government from which Nebruska is now preplished by the code law. His mem ory may be convenient, but the great mass of people who are familiar with the record are not anxious to return to those "good old times" then things were so easy at Lincoln. OLD FOGY

Sees Waste in Style. Omaha. Sept. 12.—To the Editor frog evidently looked to him as big

of The Omaha Ree: If one could his wits, collect a dollar from each woman proclaimed that he had discovered in the United States he would have was delicious there in the shade, something like \$50,000,000. As a with the fragrance of clover on the matter of fact, the proposed change reeze.

In women's fashions will add several billions to the nation's bill for dress. From extremely short skirts the parliament of style authorities are

You had great day dreams with have brought home skirts that aldemon who always led in tying your made in every home, leaving money clothes in knots, making you "chaw for food and culture. It is possible, too, that the men could make use of a similar uniform design for their clothes. Nothing

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A Politician on Taxation.

Scottsbluff, Sept. 18.—To the Ed. days they used to tor of The Omaha Ree: Why do we county was dry. always use the dollar in our com-parisons? Take taxes, for instance or interest on our debts. We pay them with products, not with dollars. In 1917 and 1918 we puld our entire Wayne Herald: A little girl wormening expenses of the state with from Wayne to a large city scho about 3,000,000 bushels of wheat. A little boy from the two new it requires something like 20, to go to the same school. The two non,000 bushels to pay the bills children pursued studies in the same While taxes have only been increased grade. The little girl took the lead to three times the earier amount in in product or actual units at the tailiend. The girl was bright dollars, in product or actual units at the tailiend. The girl was bright of the training of a live. bout 3,000,000 bushels of wheat; A little boy from Detroit happened effort the increase has been ten- and reflected the training of a

Mrs. H. P. POSTLEWHITE

build be handsomer than the knick. a prehistoric animal barn before booker continue, and it certainly is Noah built his ark. The result is the

erbocker costume, and it certainly is Noah nutit his ark. The result is the more sensible than the flapping whole country has gone wild and is trousers that are now in use. Organizing to drag the lake, but

The time has come for a sartorial whether they are hunting for the scharation of freedom. Where monater or for the source of supply

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Fairbury News: In the good old

but the dispatches

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Wayne Herald: A little girl went

Id. up.t. date school. The boy did not This represents about one-fifth of show that his Detroit schooling had total taxes. That marvelous made a very deep impression on his ode has discovered it is 19 per cent The teacher, who had made a record that is state tax, but for many years of the schools from which the children have reckoned it at about one-dren had come, decided she had fifth. This means that the total tax made a mistake. She thought the is about five times the above figures. is other words, in 1917-1918 about hig school of leafent from the modest pay all taxes, state and local, while little town of Wayne. The teacher now the whole crop is required. This investigated and found that her original than the content of the other words, in 1917-1918 about big school of Detroit, while the little now the whole crop is required. This investigated and found that is brought about by the whipsaw— inal record was correct. leflation and low prices on one handed waste and extravagance on the Detroit; the girl from Wayne

Dellar matching appropriations by ongress, added considerable to local taxes. So congress and the state have added to the difficulties of nty boards in keeping down the burdens. All of which calls for change of men and measure GRANT L. SHUMWAY.

AROUND

NEBRASKA

cave that while a Greek maid may

prediction that the costumes of the annibal isles will never become pop

ular. However, we believe we have

Sutton Register: Sunday's papers

flustrated the proposed new Ne-raska state seal. To us it looks like

copy of some foreign postug

stamp. There's only one thing natural about it, and that's the buffale

head, and in the arrangement th

be facing the attack of a couple of

old-time Nebraska animal appears t

cehistoric lions. It may be an act bulc piece of work, but isn't in th

Genoa Leader: There is great ex

citement up at Hay Springs. Some one plum full of hootch saw a bull-

frog sitting on a log in a lake near

that town. The bootch must hav

o an elephant. Scared half out

he staggered into town an

state seal class now used

Atkinson Graphic: Some one observes that "if the average mother lide't transact her duties more compily than the average court performs its functions, not a single meal America would ever be ready, and ot a child would get to school on

teacher did not know, what many people know, that the keenest brains

are developed in rural communities and that the school of a town like

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