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OUR FIFTY-SEVEN PER CENT SENATOR.

Editor's Note: Herewith is reproduced editorial which appeared in The Omaha Bee on October 30, entitled "GILBERT'S DAY OF RECKONING." It is reproduced because of the demand for extra copies of this editorial. The record shows that even if the senator never voted wrong, Nebraska only had 57 per cent representation, for he voted on only 57 per cent of the record roll calls.

His defense in his paper is that he was absent on important business of committees, etc. His colleague, Norris, however, points out instances such as the vote on the irrigation bill for western. Nebraska, when he purposely left for the cloak room to avoid "making his record." Norris also calls attention to the fact that Senator Hitchcock spends much time at his Massachusetts home and is a thorough devotee of golf, which he often plays in company with his intimate friend, Senator New berry

### GILBERT'S DAY OF RECKONING.

Election day will be the day of reckoning for Nebraska's senior senator. On that day the voters of Nebraska will weigh Senator Hitchcock's record and not his words.

Here are amazing facts, which show how Senator Hitchcock accounted for his stewardship:

When the 1917 revenue law, which created the excess profit tax, was up for final passage, he did not vote.

When the 1921 revenue law, which repealed the excess profit tax, was up for final passage, he did not vote.

appoint a commission to negotiate for the payment of the foreign debt of \$11,000,000,000, he was present but did not vote.

In April, 1922, when it was proposed to increase the agricultural extension work of the federal government, he was present but did not vote.

In June, 1921, when the bill to regulate the packing houses was up for passage, he did not vote.

In January, 1922, when the Harris amendment to prevent the Federal Reserve bank erecting \$25,-000,000 buildings without the consent of congress,

was up for passage, he did not vote. In December, 1918, when the bill was up taxing child labor out of existence, he did note vote.

When the bill was up to provide a tariff on hides, protecting this Nebraska industry against Argentine and other competition, he did not vote. When the bill to legalize the sale of beer as medicine was up in congress recently, he did not

When the German peace treaty was up for ratification, he was present in Washington, but did not vote.

When the Austrian peace treaty was up for ratification, he was present in Washington, but did not vote.

a farmer on the board, was up, he did o appoint not vote.

and shows a slight improvement over the returns for 1920, although the figure, 7.9 per 100,000 population still is high enough.

Inquiry into automobile accidents discloses that the greater percentage of them follow controllable causes. Failure of the machine is blameable for many, but failure of the man is responsible for far more. Naturally, it follows that the remedy is greater care on part of the driver.

Speed, the desire to get there right away and back again as quickly; lack of understanding of the nature of the great power under control; a willingness to take a chance, account for most of the man-failures. No matter what the cause, the end is the same.

The automobile is one of man's greatest inventions, capable of service in many ways, increasing human activities, and adding to human joy, but it will be a source of greater pleasure and more service when its drivers proceed with greater regard for their own and others' safety.

### "MIKE" ENDRES AND HIS RECORD.

The democratic candidate for sheriff is tied up with that party's candidate for county attorney, and the two are running on what they call their records. In the case of one it isn't much to run on, and in the case of the other it is even less. Endres as treasurer has done nothing to be proud of, although he did boast to the teachers that he had violated the law; Magney is innocent, so far as official experience goes, for he has never held office. A precedent es- by tablished, however, when he claims he was learning his trade in the county attorney's office, was not what to do but what not to do.

Endres gave an exhibition of what might be exnected of him, when he juggled the tax title sales so that the city was deprived of \$90,000 it should have had, and the firemen of Omaha yet have two weeks' pay coming to them from last year, because "Mike" fixed matters so that buyers of property at delinquent tax sales might collect \$2,500 in interest and penalty without putting up a cent of their own.

"Mike" says it is "peanut" politics, to refer to

this transaction. Mebbe so, but \$2,500 doesn't spell "peanuts" to the average citizen. "Mike" is now openly explaining how much

On January 31, 1922, when it was proposed to money he "saved" the taxpayers by following the example set by "Bill" Ure, when he was treasurer. If "Mike" had imitated "Bill" in a few more ways, he would not be in so bad with the voters.

Why is it that the "Mike-Lloyd" combination has become so imperative? Probably the voters will decide by not electing either, for it would be a shame to break the set.

### PROSPERITY AND POLITICS.

"The stars in their courses fought against Sisera," and so do the normal events of the day discourage the cohorts of calamity. Forces that are opposed to republican success trusted to a continuation of the industrial depression caused by the democratic administration's postwar policy, hoping that in idleness and discontent would be raised a vote of protest against the republicans.

A careful survey of the situation, local and general, made within the week justifies the assertion that prosperity is returned. All over the land men are busy, prices are good, and conditions such as warrant confidence in the future. Wages have not receded, nor have prices gone to the sky again, but in every line there is activity, the net result of trial of two years and to reduce taxa-changes brought about by the republican party. changes brought about by the republican party. Taxes have been reduced in both state and na-tivities. Compare the two. On the

When the Kellogg amendment to the federal re-serve law, which made it possible for the president the nation's business and permitted the employment of the office seeker who attempts to the nation's business and permitted the employment of the office seeker who attempts to the nation's business and permitted the employment of the office seeker who attempts to the office seeker

### THE OMAHA BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1922.

## Nebraska Politics

Oukland Independent: Was it Solo mon who exclaimed at one time. "O that mine enemy would write a book?" Bryan and Hitchcock have published not books but newspapers intaining articles that at the present are a great comfort to their itical opponents. Some rather awkward passages are dragged into the light these days to plague the auti- Consistency may not be expected all times, but political somecondits an moral and other vital issues can not be so readily overlooked, as Mr. Bryan found at the W. C. T. U. meeting in Lincoln hot week. "Putting over" Brother Charley seems to neces Petering situte maneuvers that are not worthy of the Commoner.

Scottsbluff Republican: Among the nany things that the World-He is doing to get the people to vote for Hitchcock is to state that some re-publican of long standing is going to vote for him this fall. While t may be a good way to get votes. While this also shows to what extent the World Herald will go in order to create false impressions. Mr. Hitchcock was one of the members of the sen ate that condenned Newberry of Michigan for spending more money than the law allowed, but Newberry did not know how much money was being spent for him, for he was not in Michigan at the time. Senator Hitchcock has for the past six months been spending money like dirt through the World Herald. In the spring a campaign of advertising was started by the World Herald, which was as much of an advertisement for Hitch cock as it was for that paper, and after this paper exposed the scheme it was stopped. Later, however, an army of subscription sellers have been combing the state, getting subacrip-tions for the World-Herald, but have spent most of their time boesting for the owner for the senate. The World-Herald is still making a great effort condemn Newberry, but in the eyes the public Hitchcock is breaking the law much worse than Newberry did. If Senator Hitchcock depend upon the fellows who the World Herald say are going to vote for him, that were former republicans.

e would not get to first have in hiselection campaign. Republicans may ors have been making an insidious port this wicked bill, which is known campaign against Randall's legislative in Washington as the poor railroads' ng election, but Hitchcock is not the me who will be among the favored record on the language law and are pet law, which not only is trying to doing their best to prejudice foreign. crush labor but rob the farmer of few. So far as this paper is concerned, we would rather be accused of Newborn citizens against the republican millions annually in excessive freight candidate for governor. Lately they rates on grain and stock. The Each-have conducted their factics so open. Cummins law provides for the railberryism than to be accused of Hitcherrysmi that hitchcock would be the last have conducted their tactics so open. Cummins law provides for the rail-emocrat in the world we would sup by that Mr. Randall turned the search way labor board, which cost the United States over \$200,000 a year to cockism.

light on these contemptible methods United States over \$200,000 a Boone County Advance, St. Edward: The sole claims of Bryan for governor are based upon a reduction of taxes and the repeal of the cole bill, and the ed Mr. Bryan to state clearly where the railroads. J. A. W.

WILLAMS

only way to make a just decision as to the merits of his claims is to give them careful consideration. In the for Bryan to fulfill his pledges to the saying the parochial school is not an epile of Nebriska? And we answer atly that it will Bryan can fulfill his impaign pledges for tax reduction witopping at once all public improve ents such as good read building and maintaining, closing down all state in-stitutions, such as schools and asy-tums; by eliminating all state officers of Nebraska voters know what he was the certainly won't get my vote. He

and taking a few other drastic meas-ures. The code bill can be repealed It is very doubtful, if such tactics in the ures. The code bill can be repealed and the business of the state go back to the basis of 50 years ago, but Mr. Bryan has yet failed to show how it Bryan has yet failed to show how it will resent an insult to their intel. No. 1: "Yes, that's so. But he's ligence, while on the other hand many a national figure.

Randall pledges to eliminate any who had been carried away with his No. 2: "That may be so, for ha flood of tax reducing promises, will certainly has little to do with his own been shown to be impractical after a pause before they cast their votes for state. He does not even own or main-A. P. RANKIN.

# on to Nebraska between elections is to gather in the dividends from his newspaper, to be carried out of the

Would rather have an active, able and conscientions republican in the senate from Nebraska with western unter and wherwill be actively fight. notions and who will be actively fight-ing for his constituents rather than

are others.

on the other side.

DEMOCRAT. Senator Hitchcock voted for the

A Woman on Hitchcock. Bustings, Neb-To the Editor of he Omaha Ree: Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Washington spoke in Hastngs recently. I understand that she s traveling over the state of Nebraska in the interests of Senator Hitch-cock's election, and is undoubtedly making the same speech elsewhere as she did in Hastings. As I listened to Mrs. Funk, it struck me that in her attitude toward Sen-ator Hitchcock, she was continuing the same policy-defeat the party in regardless of the candidates

She stated fairly enought that Senater Hitchcock was opposed to both woman suffrage and prohibition but called them dead benes. However she coupled with sterling integrily. common people. Such a man R. B. Howell has proven to be by his unproceeded to credit to republican learers, to the delight of the audience, the exact words of Arthur Mullen to two prominent women of Omaha, "We aren't going to repeat the mistake A. G. GROH. we made in entranchising the neuro

Mr sonator.

nized the words as his own. Buffrage may be settled but prohibi-tion is not, with 202 wet candidates running for congress. The modifica-tion of the Volatead act to permit light wines and heer would either no enforcement or such a den of expense that present taxes would seem small. Mrs. Funk called Senator Hitchcock

I can't vote for it yet. However have instructed Mr. Newbranch

write favorable editorials occasionally in the World Herald." The moral of

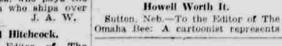
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MARGARETTA 8. DIETRICH.

enfranchistan the women."

consistent. When his single vote it the United States senate would Bryan's Evasions. Oxford, Neb.-Editor of The Oma-ha Beet Anyone who has been ob-serving, knows that Bryan's support-cock, who has and always will suphe would receive a delegation of Ne brasita women in his office to hea our arguments, and he refused, with the explanation that it was useless to talk to him. "I know weman suffrage is coming, eventually," he mid, "bu

HALLGREN



"I think they are very poor. H has been in the senate 12 years and lower house before that and

mansion in Washington city, among

the class of eastern nabobs

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whom he associates and with whom and with whose ideas are his sym-

### CENTER SHOTS.

Presumably there will be constable mais to be spent in his eastern pa-liated home. Although I am a demo-erat and do not propose to surrender iny convisions as such, at the same line my convisions as such, at the same line and the same line at the three mile limit who will and delikker?"--Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Now that a tickless clock is prom-

democratic 'national figure,' who R. B. Howell as receiving \$10,000 a This conversation sets forth only Metropolitan Water Works. Well. one of the reasons democrats are no he is worth it, and if the majority of ing to vote against Hitchcock. There Omaha thought this excessive they could "fire" him and install a cheaper

> Each Cummins bill, which puts \$1. 000.000.000 into the peckets of a few railroad bankers. Railroad officials receive from \$25,000 to \$100,000, not to serve the people but Wall street. Mr. Howell, on the other hand, has saved phousands of dollars to the common people through his efficient management. Some of the railroad official officials receiving fancy subaries are not even efficient, while many others are ham-pered from using their ability by Wall street bankers. We have no personal ill will against Senator Hitchcock, but we need new blood in the senate and, above all, men scientifically equipped, will at all times work and vote for the interests of the great mass of

wavering loyalty to their interests. This is a rare opportunity to elect a real progressive to the senate

Editor's Note: Mr. Howell will not Mullen was occupying a sent on the continue as manager of the public platform while Mrs. Funk was speak-ing but he did not show that he recogutilities when he takes his seat as

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AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Although voicing the strongest opposition to the present tariff law, he was absent or not voting on 158 of a total of 283 votes taken on the different tariff schedules, including most of those important to the household and the farmer. He was absent or not voting on 60 per cent of the votes taken on tariff schedules of the Fordney-McCumber law.

. . .

On a total of 1,104 record votes taken in the senate on all legislation during Senator Hitchcock's entire last term, he was absent or not voting 476 times, 43.1 per cent of all the record votes taken during his term on all legislative matters.

In March, 1922, Senator Hitchcock voted against the approval of the four-power treaty, which treaty ended the mad race for arms supremacy between America and other powers.

In May, 1920, he voted against the house joint resolution to terminate the war with Germany. In to the sachems of the minority party. Any political April, 1921, he again voted against the resolution to terminate the war with Germany.

In February, 1921, he voted against the emergency tariff, a tariff demanded by almost unanimous vote by the Nebraska legislature.

In June, 1919, he voted for the third time against the passage of the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution and his vote alone prevented woman suffrage at that time.

the Volstead act, as is well known. . . .

farmers' products in Nebraska.

1921, he voted for the senate amendment which re- the people know so little about the disease. pealed the excess profit tax,

If passed, American boys would long before this day have been fighting in thousands in Turkey.

in the senate and throughout the country. More than any other man save Wilson, Hitchcock's name the cause of cancer; it is not enough to ascribe it is tied up with this permissions doctrine and false and to the antics of an unduly excited cell, although that repudiated philosophy.

that Nebraska's senior senator he withdrawn from cure are beat. On those points the people need inpublic life and a real representative of Nebrasha struction, and it can come only from these who returned in his place?

### DEATH AT THE WHEEL

A compilation made at Washington shows that This comptiant thirty-two states, containing \$3 percent of the population. The total excludes acutdents happening to mocorcycles. If the propertion holds good for the remaining 18 per cutt of the country, a grand total for the United States of \$1,998 deaths, or nearly 1,000 a month, are ascribable to automobile accidents.

California, if there is any credit in this distinction.

brought about by a more careful administration of national financial operations, aided in this. Lessened expenditures for governmental activities permitted

the tax reduction. These three achievements are reflected in the improved industrial outlook.

Stabilization of prices has followed as a general effect of the new deal, Nebraska especially feeling the uplift. Wheat, corn, oats, hay and alfalfa, cattle and hogs of the state were worth \$134,000,000 more on October (1922) prices than on October, 1921. This is a simple, concrete fashion of expressing the benefit that has come to the state within a year as a result of policies so glibly condemned by the democrats seeking office.

The business tide is rising, the receding wave of depression is carrying away the wrecks of the democratic deflation, and the word is, "We are buying now!" These evidences of recovery, noted on the eve of a general election, bring little comfort significance that may be attached to business signs and portents presages continuation of the republicans in power. Dissatisfaction has gone with depression, and the party that has wrought the change will have the approval of the voters.

### CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER.

On Sunday, November 12, another nation-wide "cancer week" will begin, Omaha medical men hav-He voted against the prohibiton amendment and ing their full share in it. The purpose is to acquaint the people with what is known about the dread affliction. Not to frighten folks, but to reassure them, really knows the situation. Senator Hitchcock voted for the Esch-Cummins as far as possible. This is to be done by explaining law on its final passage. This law is largely respon- cancer, its cause, its course, and the possibilities of sible for present freight rates stifling shipments of its cure. It is hoped through this to do something that will be effective in checking the disease. Can-Although volcing strongest opposition to the re- car is the one serious affliction against which pracpeal of the excess profit tax law, on October 28, tically no progress has been made. This is because

If all were taken in time, many cures could be He wated for President Wilson accepting the effected, for when cancer is suspected it can be mandate for Armenia, and on the same day he eradicated. After it has developed until it is esvoted for putting the credit of the United States tablished beyond suspicion, very little can be done, tablished beyond suspicion, very little can be dote, for then the disease has gone too far. However, physicians believe that in the early stages many curves can be made, and they hope to awaken probback of Armenian bonds. This law was defeated for then the disease has gone too far. However, cures can be made, and they hope to awaken prob-He voted for the infamous League of Nations able victims to the necessity of taking early adat every opportunity and urged and advocated it vice, bather than to wait in allence until too late, Information is also needed by the public as to

a the first activity. Forms of the discuss differ,

Is it any wonder there is a wide-pread domand especially in its early stages, when prospects for have given much study to the subject. Benefits of both extensive and intensive remarch are to be placed at the disposal of the laity, that they may know as definitely as possible about the acourge. in 1921 deaths to the number of 10,168 resulted. Unless this information is given, and acted upon, from automobile accidents in the registration area: the disease that now takes an average of 100,008 lives annually will not be checked.

> One fact must comfort the democrate, the Bryan hypthese know the way up Sult yrack so well there is no danger of their running aground.

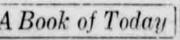
One thing Brothar Charley has neglected to California loads all states, and Los Augulus leads | promite is to make the postoffice clock keep time.

"G. M. H." may yet feel surry he did other things.

of capital in productive enterprise. Debt reduction, the other, you have a promise of ef-brought about by a more careful administration of ficiency combined with a conservative constructive program.

Eagle Beacon: The most laughable situation of the Nebraska compaign is the monkey they are making of Charley Bryan. He jumped out on a

timb and chattered about the code for a time, and when it was made plain that the system was really an im-provement over the old way, that it had not increased the number on the payroll or the expense of government, and two democratic governors had recommended the business system, the leaders pulled him down, instructing him to "ring off." It was not his nature, however, to remain silent or listen to advice, so he got hold of a lot of "tax kicker dope" and began chattering again about extravagane and how he would reduce taxes taxes 2 and now no would reduce this 20 per cent. Again were the facts pre-sented showing that on an average throughout the state only 15 cents out of the tax dollar went to the state and three-fourths of that was approbuilding, and that his 29 per cent re-duction would come only from these institutions. He then attempts a smoke screen by presenting a number of tax receipts from localities where local, school and county taxes are exceptionally low, to make it appear that the 19-cent claim was false, only to have it demonstrated that in many localities the state gets as low as 12 cents out of the tax dollar, and the cocked and makes too many promises impossible of fulfillment. His copy ought to be edited by someone who



The writings which compose this wly published values he author's girthend days at her father's rectury in Hammehire, where she lived with time other members of her fan by. It goes without expinat that he of the movels they read,

BOG BERDER OF MANY LANDS? So Sarah Nobel Don. The Coursey Perso Barah.

This book is a very faminating and attrenty about dogs, depicting a dog's division to some broasts g, a dog w hereisen nul a dos thim for the one press when regards as his mester. The muther has a thorough knowledge of dogs and gives her reallers mine in harming which are true and woll WHEND PARTING.

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I Remember, too, that you must go to the polls as i Tuesday and weits for Judge Bears if you want him elected.

" Remember also not in he an assecuations of Judge Sears" election as to depend on someone size to do the voting fac

\* Remember that your good mishes for Judge Sears can not be counted when the hallot beses are opened election night.

" Remember that you must actually rute to make your wishes count.

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