

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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FAKE TREASURY BALANCE.

Outstanding obligations of the Treasury Department together with unavailable assets, were over eleven million dollars greater than the so-called net balance reported by the Treasury Department of February 29, 1916, taking into consideration the monthly financial statement for February, appearing March 15th. This statement gives the amount of treasury warrants outstanding February 29th.

The reported net balance February 29th was \$117,170,215.25. On that date there were outstanding obligations and unavailable assets as follows:

Balance to credit of disbursing officers (representing outstanding valid claims against the government).....	\$56,065,335.98
National banknotes redemption fund (payable from the general cash).....	39,933,755.50
Limited tender or unavailable assets (subsidiary silver coin, fractional currency, minor coin, silver bullion).....	28,332,199.74
Deposits in Philippine Treasury, always before October 1, 1915, considered unavailable.....	2,585,323.59
Treasury warrants outstanding (reported in "Financial Statement" issued March 15).....	1,583,202.98
Total Amounts of Deductions.....	\$128,499,817.79
Total Deficiency.....	\$11,329,802.54

Inasmuch as a net balance is a free and available balance after all obligations have been provided for, it will readily be seen that the balance reported by the treasury department is a fake balance, falling short of obligations, etc., in the sum indicated. Secretary McAdoo was en route for Buenos Aires when the monthly financial statement was made up, but it is quite evident that his understudy has been initiated into the mysteries of gulling the layman in respect to Treasury Finances. This fake balance of \$117,000,000 carried into the monthly report makes that report practically worthless.

BE SURE TO WRITE IN THE NAME

Kearney Hub: Democratic newspapers are naturally doing what they can to minimize the Hughes sentiment in Nebraska and to throw cold water upon any organized movement to have republicans write his name upon the presidential preference ballot at the April primary. Democrats do not want Hughes as an opponent of Wilson, for the very good and sufficient reason that he is the one man so much stronger than any other possible candidate that his election would be certain if nominated. By the contrary sign the Hughes sentiment preponderates among republicans, and so far as there have been any expressions on the part of the republicans for delegate to the national convention they are in perfect accord with this widespread sentiment.

It is true that Justice Hughes is not and can not with propriety be a candidate, but this fact does not bar any

republican in Nebraska, under the primary law of the state from writing his name upon the ballot, and this is exactly as it should be. Nor does the fact that Justice Hughes has forbidden the use of his name in any state primary bar the republican national convention from drafting him as the presidential candidate, which is again exactly as it should be. The people largely want him, and they should not be backward in making their wants known in the only manner that is left open.

If Nebraska republicans desire to make their wants known to the Chicago convention it is simply necessary to write the name of Hughes on the blank line of the presidential preference ballot.

OUR FIRST YEAR.

The first year of the Northwestern under the management of Chipman & Hartman ends tomorrow. The new management took possession of The Northwestern and plant on April 1, 1915, and issued the first paper on that day. The issue of today, March 30, makes fifty-three papers issued during the year. It has been a busy year in The Northwestern office. Considerable new type and machinery has been added to the plant during the year and each month has shown a larger volume of business done than during the preceding month. We are well pleased with our venture in Loup City and have never had occasion to regret that we located here.

And now we also take occasion to say a few words about Loup City and Sherman county. The city has made wonderful strides during the past year. Many new homes and business buildings have been erected, the new school building will soon be completed and arrangements are fast being completed for the building of a public library. Much street work has been done. We have unbounded faith in Loup City and the future looks bright indeed.

Improvements throughout the county have been going on continuously. New houses, barns, fences and sheds have been built or are under construction all over the county. Bridges and roads are being given a great deal of attention, and the time is not far distant when Sherman county will occupy a front rank in these respects.

Senator Underwood declares that he has not seen a Congress in twenty years where business was so far behind as it is this year. It is now taken for granted that the session will extend well into the autumn; and many doubt if an adjournment can be taken before election day. Out of the fourteen appropriation bills only one, and that the least important, has been passed. The president has pleaded with his party leaders to expedite the administration program, but the incoherent majority is unable to adjust its internal differences and is appealing, in turn, to the republicans to help. This is not a republican problem, however. The democrats yearned for power; and having secured it they do not know how to employ it.

The Northwestern is running two ads this week for the "Nebraska Prosperity League." These ads are run at the regular space rates for this class of advertising. We have no apologies to offer for running the same. The voter may read the statements contained in these advertisements and form his own conclusions. The Northwestern believes in free speech and the columns of this paper are always open for the discussion of questions of public interest.

Fifteen cities in Maine have lately held municipal elections in which party lines were drawn. Eleven of them chose republican mayors—and

the vote showed once more that the victorious party has reunited its forces. Every test thus far taken in normal republican territory has resulted similarly. This is a republican year.

ROCKVILLE HAPPENINGS

A. J. Werner autoed to Ravenna last Friday.

Johnny Rapp of Ashton was in our town Monday evening.

G. W. Tangerman is reported as being sick with the grip.

It isn't what we say, it's what we don't say that helps.

Leon R. Beza spent Sunday over at Ashton visiting home folks.

Hit a man and help a woman and you can't be far wrong anyways.

Egnatz Szfrajda was a business passenger to Loup City Wednesday.

F. A. Dunker purchased a new Ford car from Kozel & Sorensen last week.

Dan McDonald of Austin was in our burg on business Thursday last week.

Mr. Linn of Ravenna, was in town on business matters Friday of last week.

I. C. Smith of Loup City, was a Rockville visitor on business Monday afternoon.

Hans Hehnke went to Dannebrog on Thursday of last week on business matters.

Miss Anna Sorensen of Dannebrog, visited at the John Anderson home last week.

E. F. Kozel went to Omaha last Friday in connection with a few business matters.

Mrs. John Dietz's sister of Loup City, was visiting at her home the forepart of this week.

The nurse, a Miss Jungle who has been making care of Mrs. Jacobs, returned home Friday.

Walter Krehmke purchased a new Ford runabout from Kozel & Sorensen last Wednesday.

Andrew Bonczynski purchased a new Ford car from the firm of Kozel & Sorensen last week.

A. J. Werner went to Omaha Tuesday morning to have an operation performed on his eye.

Mrs. E. Dwehus went to Nysted last Friday to visit her folks, returning again Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson were eastbound passengers on the motor Wednesday morning.

E. F. Kozel and E. Dwehus autoed to Loup City last Friday to transact a few business matters.

W. R. Henkens sold a new Hupmobile to Ed Oltmann of Schuppens on Wednesday of last week.

Harvey Bowen and Lou Louck returned to Bartley, Neb., where they intend to work for a while.

W. R. Henkens went to Omaha on Thursday of last week returning Friday with a new Hupmobile.

We walked about saying nothing—because we were friends, and talking spoils good tobacco. (Sei).

For Sale—Cheap, if taken at once, three car loads of grouch. Inquire of almost anyone for the prices.

W. E. Price went to Central City Wednesday morning to attend the teacher's convention at that place.

S. E. Sorensen, E. F. Kozel, C. F. Krehmke and Walter Krehmke, were passengers to Loup City Wednesday.

John Slobdzewski returned to Chicago Wednesday. He received a telegram stating that his wife was very ill.

Gray & Olson, the Rockville live stock buyers, shipped a carload of porkers to the South Omaha market Tuesday.

A few of the employees of the Sherman county telephone company were in this vicinity repairing telephone lines Thursday of last week.

Lamont L. Stephens, the county attorney, was in Rockville, on business matters Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Mary A. K. Hendrickson of Loup City was in town on business matters Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards returned Tuesday on the noon motor from California where they have spent the winter.

Miss Elsie Barton went to Central City Wednesday morning to attend

the teacher's convention which was held at that place.

Mrs. J. Dierks, who has been staying at the Dickinson home for the last three or four months, returned to her home at Dannebrog, Tuesday.

The high school room and the seventh and eighth grades are having a vacation the last part of this week as the teachers have gone to Central City to attend the teacher's convention.

The Rockville baseball club is going to put on the play entitled "Three Hats" at the Boelus opera house next Saturday evening, the 1st of April. If you have not seen it, better go and see it for its good.

Kensington club met at the home of Miss Nora Ohlund last Friday evening. This concludes the program for this season, no more meetings until this fall. Gee, girls, I feel sorry for myself, have to wait so long for those grand feeds.

While Henry Peters of Schuppens was driving through town last Sunday morning one of his horses became very sick. It layed down on the road and could not get up again. The horse was then taken to W. R. Henkens' livery barn and a veterinarian from Ashton was called. From last reports the sick horse is much better.

**KENSINGTON A. B. C.'S.**  
B stands for B—not one of the spies,  
But one who dotes on counting the ties.  
She takes long walks  
To him she talks,  
And her tho'ts are on winning a prize.

B stands for B—a trifle young yet,  
To be trying a beau to get,  
She sits and sighs,  
And looks very wise,  
But her hat is in the ring you can bet.

D stands for D—a cute little tot,  
One who is also concerned in the plot,  
Someone surprise her,  
Then she'll be wiser,  
And not think she knows such a lot.

H. Stands for H—a girl not so worse,  
Who seems to think she'd make quite a nurse,  
If you are very ill,  
She gives you a pill,  
And you are a fit subject for a hearse.

I stands for I—a girl very plump,  
And W for W—her very best chum,  
They make quite a noise,  
Thinking of nothing but boys,  
But their chance of landing one—  
"Very Bum."

J stands for J—hard to duplicate,  
A girl who never, never stays out late,  
She looks at men,  
Every now and then,  
But nary a one will swallow the bait.

L stands for L—not so very cross,  
Who never yet has been at a loss,  
For a new toy,  
Or even a boy,  
Over whom she could act as a boss.

M stands for M—one who has left us,  
So over her we wont make a big fuss,  
Simply wish she wont stay,  
But return some day,  
But not to fall in love with one of us.

N stands for N—auburn headed you know,  
A girl who loves to dangle a beau,  
She receives them,  
Then deceives them,  
And accuses them all of being very slow.

O stands for O—but not for aroma,  
This girl has never yet been to Ta-koma,  
She wont make a fuss,  
Over anyone of us,  
Cause her tho'ts are all in Oklahoma.

T stands for T—one who is tall,  
Oh, horrors, if ever she would fall,  
The earth would quake,  
Sidewalks would break,  
And that wouldn't be anywheres near all.

K stands for Kensington and C stands for club,  
In the Kensington club there is not a dub,  
Girls that are fine,  
Simply divine,  
But Rockville boys don't know how to "Lub."

R stands for Rockville B stands for boys,  
Rockville boys—whoo! they make a big noise,

# HIGH LICENSE VERSUS NO-LICENSE

Nebraska a "High-license" State for 25 Years  
Kansas a "No-license" State for 35 Years

"By the enactment of a drastic law and the failure to enforce it, there is injected into the public mind the idea that laws are to be observed or violated according to the will of those affected. I need not say how altogether pernicious such a loose theory is. \* \* \* The constant violation or neglect of any law leads to a demoralized view of all laws." (Excerpt from ex-President Taft's work on "Four Aspects of Civic Duty.")

Before deciding to embark on a policy of "No-license," which in Nebraska means doing away with the High License Law, the citizens of Nebraska are asking whether it is possible to enforce a "No-license" statewide policy.

Information on this point is contained in the following dispatch from Topeka, Kansas, which appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of January 30, 1916:

CAN'T GET TRUTH FROM CUSTOMERS OF BOOTLEGGERS

Kansas Governor Says Otherwise Good Citizens Will Protect Tramp Liquor Sellers

They Lie About Acts

Deny Purchase, With Bottle in Pocket—Plan to Remedy Condition is Wanted

(Special to the Post-Dispatch.)

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 29.—Gov. Arthur Capper of Kansas is looking for a man who can develop some method, psychological, mechanical or otherwise, to extract the truth from ordinarily good citizens who are customers of bootleggers.

Gov. Capper recently sent a letter to all Kansas county attorneys, asking them for suggestions on methods of enforcing the prohibitory law. The governor wanted to know what legislation was needed or in what way the state could help the local officials in law enforcement. \* \* \*

Seeking Truth Extractor

"But what Kansas needs most is someone who will evolve some method of extracting the truth from the patron of a bootlegger," said the governor. "The man who buys booze in Kansas is given to an exaggerated sense of honor. He becomes an entirely different individual. The patron of the bootlegger is a Jekyll and Hyde sort of a proposition. The county attorneys tell me of dozens of men, honest, industrious citizens, regarded as men of the highest type in their communities, who will do almost anything rather than tell the truth about where they purchased a bottle of beer.

"It isn't a club or lodge proposition, either. There are ties of fraternity that would cause a man to refuse to divulge the sale or dispensation of liquor in a clubhouse. But there is nothing of this when the liquor is purchased from a bootlegger. In this case a man goes out hunting for liquor and finds it in some drug store, or livery stable, or down on an island, or some other out-of-the-way place where a man has set up a temporary joint."

## Prosperous Business Conditions in Nebraska

### BUSINESS FAILURES IN A PROHIBITION STATE

The claim is often made by advocates of "No license," that the retail merchant stands a better chance of getting his money from his customers where "No license" prevails than he does in cities or states where the "License" policy prevails. Uncle Sam has been collecting some figures which have a direct bearing on this question. Here they are:

Commercial Failures, Calendar Years 1912, 1913, 1914 (See page 605 of Statistical Abstract of the U. S., 37th Number.)

	1912	1913	1914
Kansas.....	228	214	203
Nebraska.....	153	122	109
Kansas.....	0.75 Per Cent	0.71 Per Cent	0.67 Per Cent
Nebraska.....	0.60 Per Cent	0.47 Per Cent	0.49 Per Cent

Rumors have been in circulation for some time that the owners of big eastern mail order houses are favoring the prohibition and "No license" cause, because "No license" helps to kill off the retail merchant in all lines of business. Apparently they are on the right track, for the official U. S. census figures indicate beyond the shadow of a doubt that a much larger percentage of merchants fail in Kansas than in Nebraska.

### KANSAS ASYLUMS FOR INSANE OVERFLOWING

That thirty-two years of "No license" in Kansas have not brought about conditions for the better as far as INSANITY in that state is concerned, is evidenced by the following statement which was made in an official report by the superintendent of the Osawatimie State Hospital for the Insane. The quotations are taken from the Biennial Report of the Kansas State Board of Control, issued from the State Printing Office at Topeka in the year 1912, page 65:

"Defective dependents are increasing out of proportion to the increase in the general population. This fact claims the careful attention of all good citizens. Not much progress will be made in lessening this threatening calamity until the people awake to the fact that marriage of the unit should be carefully restricted."

In a preceding paragraph on the same page, we find this:

"The indications are that before the new hospital at Larned can accommodate patients our hospitals at Topeka and Osawatimie will be compelled to refuse patients for want of room."

## THE CRIME PROBLEM IN KANSAS

Costs the State Nearly \$500,000 a Year to Keep Offenders in Houses of Correction

An amazing confession respecting the CRIME problem in Kansas is furnished in an article written by Mr. Charles M. Harger, Chairman State Board of Corrections of Kansas, and which appeared in a publication entitled "The Monthly Magazine Section" for November, 1915. Lack of space forbids the printing of the entire article. Here is a quotation from it:

### KANSAS' PROBLEM OF DELINQUENCY

Charles M. Harger, Chairman State Board of Corrections

"Three times every day nearly sixteen hundred inmates of the Kansas correctional institutions sit at table at state expense. Every night they are under guard in cells or dormitories. Sixteen hundred persons are to be clothed and over two hundred employees are paid salaries to see that they obey regulations restraining them from liberty. These girls, boys, young men and mature men and women cost the state \$450,000 every year, not to mention the loss through their removal from productive occupations nor the expense incurred in legal proceedings. \* \* \* The boys and girls sent to our institutions rarely are there for first offenses. Mostly they have been bad boys and girls; the town marshall has reprimanded them; the probate judge has struggled with them; finally, running with the 'gang,' they do something so inexcusable that they are sentenced."

NOTE—The reader's attention is respectfully called to the fact that this official article was published in the year 1915, exactly thirty-five years after prohibition went into effect in Kansas.

(Published and Paid for by the Nebraska Prosperity League)



STANDING GUARD OVER THE WHOLE FAMILY

Rexall Orderlies

The laxative tablet with the pleasant taste

Protects every member of the family from Constipation—the enemy of good health

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative

The Rexall Store Wm. Graef

YOU CAN RELY ON Rexall Orderlies



JOHN L. KENNEDY

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Stands for Progressive Legislation. Vote for Him.

Like waking up, Hiring a Hupp, And of the Kensington girls take their choice.

No my dear girls I can hear your "oh mys," But if you want us to consider you wise,

Don't get wild, And copy my style, But be original in your many replies.

If this bit of poetry doesn't get your goat girls, nothing will, so I'll remain silent after this and you may knock as much as you please.

To The News-writer, You poor abused man, You appear rather peeved, You'll fee a lot worse when you have received— This information that we'll gladly impart to you, That there were more in that plot than just we two.

We know you'll feel worse, For just any man, Likes to "hit as many birds with one stone as he can, You'd have investigated closer, Had you been wise, And received a higher recommendation in our eyes.

Give you a rub? 'Twas not our intention, To be so cruel, we belong to the "Prevention. Of cruelty to animals, here we'll substitute "man, So that concerning a rub, you'll better understand.

We're glad you admire our poetic ability, And are sorry you consider fun a sillity, We think that more rightfully we can say— Your last week's composition should be considered that way.

For surely its silly to raise such a fuss, Over a little fun, and slam back at us, Since concerning that slam, you'll surely concede, 'Tis rather our place than yours to get peeved.

Thought at first we were sorry you didn't flop "right, Into that mix-up which would have been our delight, Now we're glad you didn't land among those shoes, If, as you say, 't would have given you the blues.

We all would have guilty consciences for having caused that, For we can be remorseful, though we might think through our hat, Pay a doctor bill? Surely it wouldn't be that bad, But if that had been the case, we'd cure have felt sad.

We and those others did what was done, With merely the idea of having some fun, You surely wont get angry, cause we answered this way— 'Tis only fair to concede to women, the last say, —H. I. and T. of the Ken. Club.

Notice, Having rented the big pasture west of town, all parties wishing to pasture their cows this season will let me know in time. Season begins May 1st, and closes October 15th. Terms, \$1.25 first month with service, thereafter \$1.00 per month. Cash each month in advance.—C. W. CONHISER, 15-2

Lots of women give more thought to the selection of a gown than of a husband, James Bartunek will oil and repair your harness. Let Jim do it.