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HOW RANDALL FOUGHT DEFLATION.

No man in all Nebraska did more to counter the chaos of deflation than did Charles H. Randall. He is not one to talk overmuch about his personal achievements, to brag about what he has done or what he will do, but the story of his faithful work in behalf of Nebraska agriculture during the deflation of farm prices should now be made public.

When deflation began in the fall of 1920, prices of farm products collapsed. In order to meet their obligations ranchmen had to ship their immature stock to market and farmers were forced to throw their harvest on a market that already was glutted. After the democratic administration had been ousted by the republicans the War Finance corporation was revived to meet the emergency.

Immediately money began to flow into the channels of agriculture. Randall abandoned his private affairs to become a member of the War Finance corporation in Nebraska. He left his home in Randolph and took up as office in Omaha. Often he could be found working there far into the night, passing judgment on applications for loans that were to save farmers from ruin and banks from bankruptey. Sundays and week days alike he kept up the silent, ef-Scient work that brought more than \$13,000,000 worth of new money into Nebraska in its hour of

Randall had faith in Nebraska; he had plowed, planted and resped its fertile fields. He knew that these loans would be repaid, and that credit was the only thing that could save the farmers. The War Finance corporation is functioning today, but already \$5,000,000 of the sums it advanced in Nebraska have been paid off, and the money is coming n faster than it is being lent out.

Of these things Randall speaks little in his campaign for governor of Nebraska. Nothing of the anxiety and hope with which he set in motion the great force of credit that checked deflation of the farmers is generally known. He does express his relief at the improvement in conditions and his confidence that they will be steadily improved.

In the crisis of deflation Charles H. Randall in his strong, calm way, put his shoulder to the wheel and helped to shove Nebraska agriculture to a place of safety. His knowledge of farming, combined with his knowledge of business, fitted him for the greatest emergency of recent times. That same double qualification fits him pre-eminently for the position of governor of this great agricultural state.

PUBLIC SWIMMING HOLES.

Citizens of Beatrice are to vote on an expenditure of \$25,000 for the creation of a municipal swimming pool. The Omaha Bee has no desire to interfere in any of the affairs of the capital of the Kingdom of Gage, but it is our firm belief that no better investment can be made by the citizens of Reatrice or any other Nebraska community than providing a place where all can swim in comfort and safety.

Swimming is good exercise as well as a healthgiving proceeding. Beatrice boys and girls use the Blue, and each year sees names added to the long list of victims, unsuspecting bathers drowned in the river. Other Nebraska towns, depending on an adjacent stream for swimming facilities, have similar experiences. This is but one phase of the question. Another is that under existing conditions only the youngsters are enjoying the privilege, and these in but limited numbers. If a proper and accessible pool is provided, the entire population will have at will take advantage of an opportunity that is beyond price during the summer can only be told by experience, but Omaha has found that its provisions along this line, thought once to be ample, are entirely inadequate.

A public swimming pool, carefully equipped and as carefully maintained is a boon, and no enterprising Nebraska town should be without one.

"PORT OF MISSING THINGS."

A little item in the news columns will revive many memories of the past for every man who reads it. Surgeons operating on the stomach of a man in Chicago found in it a doorkey that had disappeared fifty years ago. The owner of its safe depository acknowledged that he was present when the key was "lost," but explained he would have got a licking had his father discovered where the key went. So he went on all through life, until a surgical operation disclosed his secret.

How many men treasure similarly some secret? We know of one Omaha man who has some bird shot he has been carrying around for longer than fifty years. They were planted in him as a sequel to a raid on an apple orchard, too deep to be re- with such application that he really learns the lesmoved by the rude jack knife surgery of his com- son. And no royal road to success has yet been panions, but kept a secret from the father who found surely would have provided the "licking," had he known of the affair. Others have secrets not so serious, perhaps, but connected with escapades of boyhood days, the recollections of which are cherished because they connect a busy life with a care of the day the first train ran from Chicago to Joliet.

free period of glerious days. And fathers may be very sure that the boys of today are storing up similar experiences. When to observe; their bridge was the first to cross the Mis-Cyrenus Cale, the centennarian California senator, recently visited Washington, he said he found only two things unchanged, "Uncle Joe" Cannon and the the state to Council Bluffs. debate on the tariff. This may also be applied to boys. They change but little with succeeding generations, and each knows the hidden path to the "port of missing things." It is a wise father who does see all that goes before his eyes or hear all Omaha. While the affair was a "Rock Island party." that reaches his care.

HINDSIGHT VERSUS FORESIGHT.

Every now and then something habs up to prove that really able men are not always gifted with a capacity for forecasting the future. One instance of this sort has just come to light in a Pennaylvania town. It is in the form of a letter, written in 1868, wherein a young man asked for a loan of \$15,000. that he and his partner might purchase an Iron mill. The directors of that bank, capable and cutacreative men, able to analyze the business could tions of the day, and capable of discounting the prospects of the two youthful venturers, declined

However, it is certain that the money was secured somewhere, for the new iron making firm of Phipps & Carnegie was launched on a career that still is mounting, although the partners have long since gone from the scene of action. It was the real start of the iron and steel industry in the United States, with its stupendous proportions, dominating a world of industry because of its preeminence.

Yet the heads of that little Pennsylvania bank are not to blame. They were more concerned in the management and safety of their own institution than in the business of financing young men in precarious projects, and 1868 was a time when the conservative man was needed. If Carnegie and Phipps had difficulty in getting the money they needed, they only anticipated or repeated the experience of others. Recall the struggles of Theodore N. Vail and his associates in putting the telephone on a solid basis. Men of vision are always willing to take a chance, but they do not always have the means to support that chance.

Human hindsight always has and always will excel human foresight. Perhaps it is better so, but the present directors of the Pennsylvania bank probably wish that its heads in 1868 could have imagined a picture of the United States in 1920.

A CAMPAIGN OF MISINFORMATION.

Properly, a truce should be declared in the state campaign until the democratic candidates can lay their heads together and agree on which story they are to tell the people. At the present stage of the conflict about all they are agreed upon is their desire for office.

Take for example, a recent statement of Brother Charley Bryan. Compare it with the statement of his associate, George Hall, demogratic candidate for state treasurer, delivered on the same day. If these two men were on opposing tickets, fighting each other for the same office, they could not have contradicted each other more clearly.

Speaking at Papillion, Brother Charley said: "I now want to discuss the code law in our state government which the democrats are pleaged to wipe off the statute books, if elected. It is a law created by Governor McKelvie four years ago-created despite the fact that not one word was mentioned about it in his campaign-by which the power vested in the regular state officers elected by you, is taken from them and cen-

trailzed in the governor, giving him more power than a crowned head abroad." In Lincoln, George Hall was saying at the same

"Four years ago, while the democrats were doing so well, the republicans, through their spokesman, Mr. McKelvie, accused the democrats of waste and extravagance. The republicans then promised the people if they were elected they would put in the code system and save the tax-

According to Hall, a co-ordination of state functions was promised-his complaint is that the republicans carried out their pledge. According to Brother Charley, nothing was ever said in advance of election about the consolidation of the two dozen boards and commissions.

Both can not be right. One, at least, must be wrong; our idea is that Hall is much nearer thu truth than Bryan,

Intentionally, or because of absolute lack of knowledge, the democratic party is waging a campaign of misinformation in Nebraska. Tax figures have been stretched and mauled about until they are neither intelligible nor recognizable. The Bryans advocate in their magazine the cancellation of debts on the ground that nothing can ever be collected anyway, while Hitchcock in his paper says that no one, least of all the foreign nations involved, regards cancellation as a possibility.

Thus for the democratic candidate peared except singly. To get two or more of them on the same platform might result in a debate which, though it would not help the party fortunes, would quickly disillusion the voters.

PRODIGIES AND THE WORLD.

Another 12-year-old freshman has turned up at big eastern university with the announcement that he proposes to complete the four-year course in two and one-half years. Perhaps he will. Then what?

This prodigy has declared his intention of becomng a lawyer. If he goes through the university on its service the facilities for swimming. How many the schedule he has laid out, before he is 15 years old he will be knocking for admission to the bar. Assuming that he gains his request, at 16 we may find him instructing graybeards in the intricacies of the law. What then of dusty tomes of the accumulated wisdom of years of research and contemplative examination, or of the tortuous and devious paths through which the learned counsel are now and then required to follow a flicker of light to arrive at the glowing altar of truth?

> But do prodigies always redeem their promise? Julius Caesar was an epileptic, and not an especially bright student. Napoleon Bonaparte gave no sign at school of ever being the conqueror he became. Ulysses S. Grant got by, but that is about all he did, in his course at West Point. Why continue the list? Hard work was the portion of these men, and by hard work they won their way to heights never attained by other men. Genius, said a truly great man, is an infinite capacity for hard work.

Little boys who go through school like a flashing meteor through the sky, may set the world afire, but seldom has one done so. The boy who more likely will make the old earth sit up and take notice is the one who has to grub at his studies, but who does it The "Rainmaker" and His Brother.

AN EPIC OF SEVENTY YEARS.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific people have just finished celebrating the seventleth anniversary a distance of forty miles. It was a noteworthy event. The Rock Island people have other "firsts" sissippl river; their track was the first to penetrate the prairies of Iuwa, and they led in the race across

At Council Bluffs the celebration took on largely the form of a tribute to Grenville M. Dodge, general of engineers in Grant's army, and builder of railroads, whose foresight brought the Union Pacific to it also holds interest for the general public. The railroad serves a great territory, where empire has grown to magnificent development within the apan

of man's life. Seventy years have seen the wilderness brought under subjection, savages civilized, and the wild coasts supplanted by domesticated bords. The prairies still bloom, but not with the wild flowers and grames of seventy years ago. Grains and fruits proonce bountiful returns for man's industry; majestic cities, boautiful towns, comfortable hamlets, have torung up, habitations of energetic, thrifty, prosperone and contented people. Millions now thrive where there were but a small handful.

Nebraska Politics

Bryan and Hitchcock.

Fremont Tribune: William Jounings Bryan has killed the liquor issue that Gilbert M. Eitchcock might live. In his speech of more than an hour here yesterday afternoon, the Commoner allowed the name of Hitchcock to pass, almost grudgingly, just once from his lips. Two years ago he made the declaration that he would "stump Nebraska to defeat Hitchcock should the latter run again for the senatorship." Yesterday he paved the way for the burial of the hatchet with the senior senator from Nebraska by dearing that prohibition was out of the same song with a change of time olitics, and later on in his speech he and with the finished art of the pied mentioned the once hated name for the piper. Of course the sequel will be only time when he said Senator Hitch-different. ock had voted against the repeal of the excess profits tax and was there-fore the friend of the masses.

The formation of this queer demo-cratic political mesalitance between

two of the most bitterly opposed currency. It has operated to the adstatesmen in Nebraska will mark one of the most astonishing periods in the salary, and against the man who has been right and an often as he has been

tion the greatest Nebraskan in the eyes of the world, Bryan has allowed the political aspirations of a brother to turn him away from the ideal which the nation had almost come to regard as synonymous with his name.
For the liquor issue is not dead! Prohibition today is the most piexing problem facing the authori-ties of city, state and nation, and through the recent ruling of Attorney General Daugherty barring liquor-bearing vessels of all nationalities from our seaports, it has become overnight one of the paramount in-ternational questions of the present

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can and it would be a mighty good jewel." jewel." politics. the state are concerned.

t anyone with an ounce of brains cnows that the extravagant expenditure of public money by government ture of public money by government tor Hitcheook fordert die Zurneckzietied during the war is responsible for the condition of the country tofor the condition of the country to the Volvenka negative of debt was contracted after the war was over, but they will have a hard time trying to convince the populace.

United States," declares the proprie-tor of a leading New York hotel, "Is on the eve of going wet again." Such statements as these will tend to de-prive drink of its present popularity.

Will Be Open Fight.

Schuyler Sun: Enemies of the code aw will be forced into open fighting during the next few weeks. So fur the battle has been from the trenches, and none of the statements have been States senate from Nebraska, and supported by facts. The Nebraska Charles H. Randall, republican canopde has condensed 24 boards and commissions under the heads of six departments, and where, heretofore, there was no co-operation, each department is now answerable to the governor, hence there is co-operation. While the code departments are unable to care for all activities of the state, this fact is due to an action of the leaf constitutional convertion. the last constitutional convention, and certain boards were made constitutional boards, why, ne one has been able to understand. With reorganizations of the control of the tion under way in Arizona, Arkansas, go to the state, will Charley kindly California, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, explain how he will cut our taxes 20 Maine, Michigan. Minnesota, Monper cent? It's only another case of tans, Maryland, Utah and Pennsylvania, and consolidation recommended office on falsehood and sophistry. the governors of Delaware, Ken-ky, South Dakota, Virginia and Ficrida, and in operation in Illinois, Idaho, Nebraska, Washington and Ohio, the enemies of the code and oudget system face a severe cam-paign. Recently experts appointed to investigate the working of the consolidated state departments visited Lincoln and declared that the Nebraska law was in advance of others, because the activities of each department had been simplified through cod-fication and the Nebraska act will be recommended to the legislature of Pennsylvania for adoption with but few changes.

Eagle Beacon: Was William J. telling the truth in California when he said John Barleycorn was the big issue in the campaign, or is he telling the truth in Nebraska when he says

Blair Enterprise: Commissioner Charley Bryan with his muny coal yard of Lincoln has nothing on the Shair people as to price. He states that the muny yard will sell central illinois coal at \$11 per ton. Hair peo-ple have been buying central Illinois coal for \$11 per ton all fall.

Shelton Clipper: W. J. Bryan is campaigning in other states against men who are supposed to be wet candidates, but in Nebraska be proposed to stand hitched with candidates who represent the liquor forces, simply because Brother Charley will need all the support be can get regardless of where it comes from. Maybe that is the Bryan way of campaigning, and if so, it is no wonder that he has been if so, it is no wonder that he has been running for public office all his life and always coming out behind. He was once appointed to a high cabinet position, but while holding the important office of secretary of state, when diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany were the United States and Germany were being strained to the point of a break, he resigned. He was not only hold-ing one of the most important positions in the national rapido, but he quit and left his post of duty at one of the most critical times in the history of the country. After a performance of this kind it will be nightly hard for W. J. Bryan to win the confidence of voters, even though his pleadings are for firether Charley and not himself. His rainmaker brother might stand a better charles of getting water if he was allowed to go it alone.

Kunney Hub. Senator Hitcheson is repeating old democratio taction, appealing to women voters with a plea that the tastiff is going to continue without the winners all kinds of millions of children, heraceast of millions in facilities and for articles in communic use and for nearing apparel. Inspectate have a naid played up for the tariff appear intelligency and engietimes with res-

Hitchcock's Opinion of Bryan

- HYPOCRISY IS CHARGED. On April 13, 1920, Hitchcock in his newspaper said of

W. J. Bryan: "He pretends to oppose Senator Hitchcock because he is a 'tool' of Wall Street, and a 'tool' of the liquor interests, just as he opposed him, unsuccessfully, four years ago and ten years ago, on the same hypocritical pretense. The real reason he opposes him is because Senator Hitchcock stands in his way.

sonable success. Hitchcock is singing

Aurora Register: There has been duced the effect of a contraction of of the most astonishing periods in the salary, and against the man who has vivid career of William Jennings property or loans money. It was Bryan As many times as he has been democratic appointees of a democratic president, and we believe wrong in his stands on fundamental it idle to say that it was done to save bryan stated in reply to a letter re-

jority of his aupporters care little street, about figures anyhow,

Eagle Beacon: Our democratic

Neligh Leader: Randall, the republican candidate for governor, is a successful man because he has always man in whatever he has undertaken and he has won his success by means that have endeared him to his neighbors, as was evidenced by the vote he has always received at home.

How then, can Bryan, the Great Commoner, the prohibitionist, say that prohibition, as a political issue, been out in California preaching against the adoption of the measure to license the sale of beer and light to license the ghost is walking!

Norfolk Press: The Lincoln Star asks. "Can Nebraska afford to trade for United States senator who favors Hitchcock for Howell?" I'd say she such a law. "Consistency thou art a such a law. "Consistency thou art a such a law. "Consistency thou art a such a law." But you have no place in

the progressive men who are making the history of this day in Washington.

make the people believe that the war the senate foreign relations committee, now that he was no longer in power, was merely making political capital of an address to the senals, at this belated day on the occupation of Grand Island Independent: "The this belated day on the bear pressed in these columns a few weeks ago. Today many citizens of German descent received through the mails a tract, printed in German and under the above quoted heading. While he was chairman of the foreign relations committee and his party was in power? Not a word!

Fremont Tribune: R. B. conducting

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Thursday, Oct. 12

9 O'clock P. M.

"The People's Voice"

been right and as often as he has been wrong in his stands on fundamental issues, this is probably the first time he has ever "turned tail" on his so brilliantly propounded theories.

When William Jennings Bryan stood on the east steps of the Dodge county court house Monday afternoon and reviled the republican administration in his characteristic way, he declared that prohibition was no longer an issue and that Gilbert M. Hitchcock was the man and deserving the votes of the people of Nebraska.

So fell an idol. Never the greatest man in Nebraska, but beyond all question the greatest Nebraskan in the

Street," impersonated in its sub-servient tool, Woodrow Wilson, and his own hand picked Federal Reserve friends have discovered that the code is a hot proposition and are anxious to drop it. deflation of bank credit and automatic plant. etirement of the currency. This was the greatest crime ever committed in I have paid for water for my resident the history of the world against a and house adjoining \$2.45 who free people, and it left its trail over would at that rate cost me \$2.89 f the United States in such appelling one year. The same property before results as—suicides, unemployed the city took over the plant cost me workers, ruined business and agricultor one year \$32 for the two houses.

system? The answer is: "Woodrow Wilson and his dupe, the democratic party." For his present appointess -the democratic party is butted by its own goat-the Federal Reserve Neligh Leader: Some things about the code bill, which is a center of attack by the democrats, might well be kept in mind. One of them is that the bill abolishes 24 boards to five members and concentrated their work in six departments.

Shelton Clipper: Taxes are high.

McCook Tribune: It must be adbard system. Why is Senator Gills born with the progressive men who are making.

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It must be adbard system. Why is Senator Gills born with expect of the progressive men who are making. Congress shall coin the money and create the value thereof?"

> Howell and the People's Business. To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: A friend asks my why I support R Wowell for United States senator Mowell for United States senator. I told him I would give my answer in The Bee. First: I believe Mr. Howell to be an intelligent progressive man who is in favor of ex. countries paying their war debts to

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The net average daily circulation rain of The Omaha Bee for September, 1922, was 12,216 over September of 1921. The net average Sunday circulation gain of The Oraha Bee for September, 1922, was 17,369 over September of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Sunday Omaha newspaper.

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interest. He has paid off or has a ready to turn over to city \$5,000,000 indebted ness. Hesides he has extended or enlarged the water plant \$2,000,000 making our water plant worth today \$8,370,000. C. V. HUTCHINSON.

is the "Man in the Moon Stories" by Josephine Lawrence (Cupples & Leon). There are 18 charming takes, told in a most entertaining style, including the adventures of the ginger bread man, the George Washington doll, the scarcerow's ballowe'en party, greedy Dick, Neheminh's Christmas present, the when little robin, a Christman party, a Thankagiving day story, a Valentine story, Princess Cinderella, Red Kiding Hood's new cloak, Mother Hubbard's little dog. today the four and twenty blackbirds, the moune helps the lion, what the hard forgot, Little Tommy Tucker, when Our own guess is that after con-quering the world Alexander died of added much to the appearance of the rage while trying to collect the in book with numerous dennity.—Birmingham (Ala.) News. sketches

It should only be cold outside this winter!

While cold weather is inevitable, there is no reason why your home should be uncomfortable on that account. Indeed, knowing that the health of your family depends on a warm home, you should take steps to provide sufficient heat while there is yet time.

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tion to getting joy out of our work, we should also find time for play. A savings account constantly growing does much to bring about the right mental attitude toward our work and our play, and makes possible a much more complete life than would otherwise be possible.

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