

Bryan Borrows Code Opposition from Senator

"William J. Visits Us Every Election," Clark Jeary Tells League of Women Voters.

The code law is today a political issue, not because of the law itself, but because the democratic party in this state had to claim that taxes were increased for some reason other than for schools, good roads and soldier relief," Clark Jeary of Lincoln told the Omaha League of Women Voters in the Y. W. C. A. building Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Jeary was introduced by Mrs. Draper Smith.

"At the time the legislature passed the code bill," continued Mr. Jeary, "Senator Hitchcock believed that Governor McKelvie would be a candidate for the United States senate.

"The senator's henchmen in Nebraska at once started a campaign against the code in an effort to discredit the man he thought would be his opponent. The senator soon learned that Governor McKelvie would not be a candidate, so 'Brother Charlie' borrowed the senator's code opposition to help him in his campaign for governor.

"However, Hitchcock had rehearsed his speeches against the code so long, in anticipation of a campaign against McKelvie, that even now in his campaign for the senate we hear him talking state issues instead of issues which are pertinent to his own campaign.

"This is one of the amusing features of the present campaign. Instead of talking state issues, let the senator tell the people about the 'economic administration of Woodrow Wilson' in which he played so important a part.

Visit Each Election.
"I am coming to believe W. J. Bryan cares a lot for the people of Nebraska. He makes us a visit every election.

"Brother Charlie" is in trouble. Bryan has always helped his relatives. When Woodrow Wilson placed him in a position of trust he secured for his son, William J. Jr., the position of United States district attorney for Arizona; he had his brother-in-law, T. S. Allen, appointed United States attorney for Nebraska, and his son-in-law, Richard Hargreaves, appointed national bank examiner, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Hargreaves' grocery firm had gone into bankruptcy, and then, during the war, had him made paymaster of the navy.

"I do not believe the women of Nebraska will support the 'wholly alliance' of the Bryans and Hitchcock. Mr. Hitchcock was asked by the legislature in 1918 to vote to submit the woman's suffrage amendment to the people. He refused.

Randall Doesn't Tell.
"You cannot keep the people of Nebraska hoodwinked as long as Charlie Bryan would like. Senator Randall is going to give the Bryans the surprise of their lives.

"You know Mr. Randall's record. He's just a plain, common, ordinary Nebraska citizen. He can be trusted. He has said that it doesn't make any difference who will be elected governor, state taxes will be reduced. And Charlie Randall doesn't yell at the top of his voice; he speaks from the bottom of his heart."

Deflation Democratic Policy, Asserts Howell

(Continued from Page One)
cratic members of the Federal Reserve Board in 1919: Chairman Carter Glass of Virginia, secretary of the treasury; Governor W. P. G. Harding of Alabama; John R. Keene Williams of Virginia, controller of currency; A. C. Miller, California, and C. S. Hamlin, Massachusetts. The only republican on the board was Vice Governor Albert Strauss of New York.

Q.—The republicans did not have control of the Federal Reserve Board when the first step in deflation was taken?

A.—They did not. Only one out of the seven members of the Federal Reserve Board was a republican.

Q.—When was the next step in deflation taken by the Federal Reserve Board?

A.—In May, 1920.

Q.—Was the Federal Reserve Board composed of the same members in 1920 as in 1919?

A.—No. Early in 1920 Strauss resigned and a democrat, H. A. Moebelenph, succeeded him. The board then became solidly democratic.

Q.—What further action was taken by a Federal Reserve Board in 1920, that gave the last touch and produced the drastic deflation from which we have suffered?

A.—The order went out to decrease loans; in other words, to put on the lid. Congressman P. D. Swing of California, in a recent address in the house of representatives in Washington, stated that he was present at a meeting of the bankers of southern California, held at El Centro, after the deflation order had gone out in 1920. He further stated at that meeting:

"W. A. Day, the deputy governor of the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco, spoke for the Federal Reserve bank and delivered the message which he said he was sent there to deliver. He told the bankers there assembled that they were not to loan to any farmer any money for the purpose of enabling the farmer to hold any of his crops beyond harvest-time. If they did, he said, the Federal Reserve bank would refuse to rediscount a single piece of paper taken on such a transaction. He declared that all the farmers should sell all their crops at harvest time, unless they had money of their own to finance it, as the Federal Reserve bank would do nothing toward helping the farmer hold back any part of these crops, no matter what the conditions of the market."

Q.—What was the result of such a policy?

A.—Referring to the action of the Federal Reserve bank, Missouri banker, Alexander S. Brown, of Alabama, recently said, in part, on the floor of the senate:

MacNider Will Not Be Candidate for Head of Legion

Declares He Will Fight Any Proposal to Change Constitution — Deegan Mentioned for Commander.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—(By A. P.)—Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, tonight declared that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for success himself as national commander, and that he would "litterly oppose" any proposal to change the national constitution of the legion which would make possible a second term for the national head of the legion.

"I would regard such an action by the Legion as a tragic mistake," Mr. MacNider said in a statement.

"The announcement was brought forth by repeated rumors, current among delegates here that, in the event of an impending deadlock over the national commandship, friends of MacNider might bring forward a constitutional amendment which would make it possible for him to succeed himself, with a view to carrying forward the fight for national legislation for adjusted compensation.

Delegates from Missouri conferred with William J. Doyle, state commander from Massachusetts and members of the Massachusetts delegation. It is understood that delegates from both states favor the candidacy of William Deegan, state commander from New York, for national head of the legion.

The Missouri delegation, according to convention rumors current here last night, expects to support Deegan, and believes that it can carry with it, to his support, a middle-west block of votes. Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska are mentioned by Missouri delegates as states which they believe can be counted on to join them in support of Deegan's candidacy.

Outstanding among other legionnaires whose names are being discussed for the national commandship are Col. A. Sprague of Chicago, Alvin M. Ousley of Texas, chairman of the legion's commission on Americanization, Joseph Thompson of Pennsylvania, and T. Bennet Walmesley of New Orleans.

State Women's Clubs Plan Big Session

North Platte, Neb., Oct. 12.—(By A. P.)—The 27th annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs will convene here October 24, 25 and 26.

North Platte expects the largest attendance the state federation has ever assembled. Among the principal speakers at the convention will be Dr. Caroline B. Hedger, child specialist from the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Foundation of Chicago, who will speak on "Duties That the Community Owe the Child."

The second vice president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Wallace Forzani, Glendive, Mont., is expected to visit the convention and deliver an address on October 26 on "Community Service." She will attend all the sessions of the convention.

On the opening night a feature of the program will be presidents' talk, when all the district presidents are expected to be heard on various phases of club work. Mrs. Edward B. Penney, state president, is expected to address the convention on the night of October 25.

Under auspices of the division of Americanization, a pageant, "America's Call," will be staged by girls organizations that have affiliated with women's club work.

Town Marshal of Georgia Village Accused of Murder

Dublin, Ga., Oct. 12.—Ernest Bass, 28, town marshal of Cadwell, 29 miles from here, is in jail, charged with murder in connection with the death of Mathew Burch, 37, also of Cadwell, who was shot late Wednesday night.

Witnesses said the shooting started when the two men were behind the prescription counter in a drug store. Bass, who surrendered, told officers that Burch fired the first shot.

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Don't go on wearing those "ready to jump into suits"—wear clothes of individuality. The better workmanship only will give you months of additional service.
Put on a Dundee Suit Once and You'll Never Wear Any Other Kind.
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This Used Piano This Brand New Piano
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Free—24 RECORD SELECTIONS Are Included With Each Talking Machine Purchased During This Sale
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