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"NEWBERRYISM" IN NEBRASKA.

Readers of The Omaha Bee are flooding this office with copies of pamphlets and circulars sent to them by Senator Hitchcock. There is one on deflation, one on his friendship

for the farmer, one promising that he will try to satisfy the people of the state and asking the recipient to tell the women of his family about it, one seeking the names of republicans who might be induced to split their ticket, one printed in German calculated to convince an important section of an editorial distorting the facts concerning dethem, and doubtless there will be several more.

All this costs money-that is, with the exception of an editorial distorting the facts concerning deflation that has been printed at government expense and sent out under a congressional postal frank. The people pay for this one, but the remainder of Hitchcock's propaganda is privately printed and mailed under a 2-cent stamp.

There has been much deserved criticism of the tactics by which Newberry of Michigan won his senatorial election. Public sentiment in Nebraska is united in its disapproval of the use of inordinate sums of money in election contests. Hitchcock, in his newspaper, and in his speeches, has denounced "Newberryism." R. B. Howell, the republican candidate for senator, early in the campaign declared that if he had been in the senate at the time of the Newberry trial he would have voted to unseat him. A woman speaker for the democrats has lately declared that "Newberryism" is the outstanding national issue.

Be that as it may, if Hitchcock continues to pour out his slush fund at the present rate, he will approach dangerously the reecord of his colleague from Michigan, and Nebraska will have a Newberry case of its own.

"The greater part of the Newberry expense was for postage and stationery," Cliff Frank of Maywood, Neb., writes to The Omaha Bec. "It was a crime for Senator Newberry to do what Senator Hitchcock is doing."

Mr. Frank has been bombarded with democratic campaign literature, but one who lives outside of Omaha can not begin to comprehend the amount of money that is being spent for things other than circulars and pamphlets in behalf of a third term for

Here ip Omaha no expense is being spared to attract votes to the democratic candidate. If one has not registered and it is thought that one will vote for Hitchcock, a taxicab is sent to bring that man or woman to the county court house. Seven special telephones have been installed in the lavcall and receive instantaneous service from the motor corps which does nothing else but convey voters to their place of registration.

This de luxe method of campaigning costs money. The federal government was called on for its bit. the printing and mailing of thousands of copies of an editorial boosting Hitchcock, but some other interests must be footing the rest of the bills. Who and what are they?

The voters of Nebraska are becoming resentful of this extravagant bid for their votes. They may well believe that a cause evoking such extraordinary expenditures to bolster it up is indeed in desperate

Nebraska wants no Newberryism. Its freeborn citizens, whatever their nativity, are seeking no special favors on class, creed or racial lines. They are able to consider the contest between Howell and Hitchcock fairly, and without being snowed under in a drift of propaganda. All are familiar with the record of Howell, and with the wavering career of Hitchcock. All the money spent by the Newberry outfit could not cover up the record. And the more money those interested in a third term for Hitchcock spend, the worse for his

REMORSE ALWAYS TOO LATE.

A San Francisco man has offered to give his own child to the sorrowing mother of the one he killed when driving his automobile while intoxicated. Such an act of contrition denotes the poignancy of remorse felt by the guilty man. It is not the first time, and probably will not be the last, when the thoughtlessness, the carelessness of a moment has brought consequences that have embittered life for the innocent.

An offer of reparation such as is made here denotes a generous, impulsive nature, a willingness to share the sorrow he caused, but it could not be compensation. Remorse should have come before, not after, the deed. If people would only think shead and not behind in such affairs, fewer of them would

Yet there is comfort in the thought that a culprit can feel the pangs that lead him to regret his deed. His case is not beyond hope, for, while he can not undo the evil he has caused, he can and probably will be more careful in the future, and by watching his course, bring a little sunshine into the world where he has caused so much sorrow. It is the wrongdoer who does not repent, who justifies his action to his own conscience, and persists in the way of selfishness, who is the real menace, and the man who needs to be aroused.

WHERE MILLIONS ARE HUNGRY.

To be sure, we have given and given, and given again, but we are going to give some more. Millions still are starving in Asia Minor, and it is up to us to

Conceding all that may be said about how they wasted the planting time and the harvest time to futile fighting, the emptiness of victory or defeat will not supply the food that hungry babies cry for, nor the clothing to keep the a warm. We will try to show them better ways of living, how to be industrious and happy, but we r art feed and clothe them

America, great, go cross America blessed with

THE MORNING BEE in response to the cry of distress and will not fail the needy this time. Perhaps we were not ready to fly to arms, when Venizelos appealed to our government to save Thrace; our sailors were there, however, ready to salvage the remnant of the Greek population in Smyrna and carry it in safety to Mitylene. Our gates are closed to the millions who seek to abandon homes in what would be a paradise on earth, were it not for the people who live there, to come to America. But our hearts are open, and our purses and we will feed them, clothe them, and try to help them get a new start on the way to happiness.

America does not expect to heal at once racial rancor that has outlived empires for ten thousand years; but America will not see the victims of that rancor starve or freeze.

WHAT NEBRASKA FARMERS READ.

A bulletin, No. 180, from the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Nebraska, contains some interesting conclusions as to reading matter in Nebraska farm homes. Studies have been carried on in different parts of the state, but over areas that afford typical conditions. In comparing town and country, the bulletin editor says:

"Nebraska farmers seem to realize the value of the printed page, and to be pretty well supplied with farm and news reading matter. . . . Every four weeks the average village home received dally, weekly and monthly periodicals to the total number of 43.5 issues, as compared with 43 per open country home-about one daily, 2.5 weekly and three monthly periodicals per town home, and one daily, three weekly and three monthly periodicals per country home. Each month the village dwellers received only 34 trade or professional journals, which are in some way the town equivalent of the farm newspaper, and the farm magazine. The farm magazine and farm newspaper went into even the town homes in twice as great numbers as did the trade and professional journals.

However, the town home receives a greater diversity in quality of its periodical reading matter. and in this the bulleting editor finds reason for the request of the farm readers for an abundance of fiction in the traveling libraries.

Tenant farmers read almost as extensively as do the owners or part owners of lands, the percentage of each taking newspapers regularly is above 90. Hired men in a large sense depend on the employer for their reading matter.

An argument is made for the extension of library work among the farm districts of Nebraska, present arrangements being inadequate. The great fact established is that our people are readers, and that most of their effort along this line is directed to the acquisition of useful knowledge dealing with the business in which they are engaged.

EXUBERANT YOUTH AT PLAY.

A score of university students were hurt, some of them dangerously, as a result of a "pajamerino" party at the southern branch of the University of California. A group of young men were celebrating their manly vigor and virility by parading in pajamas, when an equally virile and vigorous party from a rival university appeared to give approbation to the proceedings. The visitors enlivened the occasion by showering the paraders with "gasoline bombs," blazing oil-soaked rags, brickbats and similar favors. One hospital was comfortably filled as the outcome, and some of the paraders may die.

Thus it has always been with the pursuit of higher education. In medieval times "town and gown" meetings brought broken heads if nothing more. Paris, Oxford, and other university centers suffered from the exuberance of the youth who assembled there in search of knowledge, but whose soaring spirits found outlet in disorder. At Annapolis, just now, a naval court-martial is endeavoring to fix responsibility for certain injuries, including broken bones, sustained by a student who is said to have been roughly treated by some of the upper class men, despite the strict rules against hazing and the severe penalties for vicinity pure democracy, but what each on the house by the side of the pure Americanism, a spirit of her own, national in scope and universal in expute the strict rules against hazing and the severe penalties for vicinity pure democracy, but what is your ancestry, but what each on the board was Vice Governor Albert Strauss of New York.

We are tillers of the soil, therefore a peculiar people, intensely American for we are the product of what Washington. Jefferson and, Lincoln, with prophetic vision, heped for.

Kearney Hub. sembled there in search of knowledge, but whose ishly supplied general headquarters, so that all may to fix responsibility for certain injuries, including and the severe penalties for violating them.

"Boys will be boys," and youth takes little account of the probable results of a mad prank. In groups, such as that which sought to break up the "pajamarino" parade, they are wholly irresponsible, without malice or viciousness, but bent on destruction merely as a sort of accompaniment, or effect, of excess animal spirits. Faculties will rule against such proceedings, and sober fathers and mothers will deplore the fact, but it is not easy to restrain the young men of the tribe, be it ever so civilized.

WORD ABOUT FEDERAL ,TAXES.

Senator Arthur Capper, who lives just across the way in Kansas, puts a decided damper on the statement of W. J. Bryan, who came all the way from his Florida home to tell Nebraskans that congress had "lifted \$450,000,000 in taxes from the profiteers, and placed it on the backs of their victims." Mr. Bryan, as he frequently does, was indulging in a flight of fancy; Senator Capper, who helped to make the law, was sticking to the facts.

The Capper statement that congress reduced the burden of taxation by more than a billion dollars from the point where the democrats had fixed allows for the \$450,000,000 Mr. Bryan talks about, and leaves \$550,000,000 to be shared by the people. This is one phase of the tax question the democrats do not talk much about.

Another fact driven home by Senator Capper is that public expenditures have been reduced by more than three billions since Mr. Harding went into office. Spending less money, the republicans are required to raise less, and so could easily reduce the tax burden. But the combination was worked out under republican administration, and against the solid opposition of the "against" party, made up of democrats in congress.

Direct help to the farmer is provided through the farm loan arrangements, devised by the republican administration, and Senator Capper says the government is now loaning at the rate of \$1,000,-000 a day to the farmers.

It is a record of progress the Kansas senator reads to his Nebraska neighbors, as contrasted against the calamity cries and deleful forecasts of the Bryan Bros. & Hitchcock (Ltd.) outfit,

The challenge of an upstate democratic candidate for the legislature has been accepted by the republican candidate, who happens to be a woman. There's one democrat who will wish he had kept still.

Autumn's glories will attract many to the highways, and the pleasure of the ride will be increased by taking it easy. You will see more if you do not go quite so fast.

Lloyd George says he will go it alone in the coming election, but it is expected a lot of English voters will go with him.

Airplanes are striving mightily to overtake the auto in the record of mishaps. Some way should be found to tame both.

Dougles county juries seem to be of the opinion bountiful crops, and w althy, has ever turned quickly , that every prisoner arraigned is not innocent

THE SHAVING CREAM THAT LOOKS LIKE TOOTH PASTE



The Spirit of the Plains

Nebraska Civilization Viewed as That Hoped for by Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

me and vie with each other to help

maintain the athletic supremacy of the state university. And that is why Nebraska university is so emi-

nent in the athletic realm. It is the

Oakland Independent.

younger than the east, is less bound by tradition, and therefore less timid

about venturing away from old moor

ings, particularly political and socio-logical. For sentimental reasons we

kind is pretty much the same the

Bloomington Echo.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

From the Atchison Globe.
A secret always gets plenty of free

Begging is just as disagreeable when called soliciting.

When two girls go to a show to-

gether they buy seats in the balcony.

The man who can make a welcome

address in a new way is what the

A bushel of corn and a package of

An Atchison man belongs to so many lodges he has never become acquainted with his wife,

There is at least one reason why

In building houses now people don't

provide as many spare bedrooms. The

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ARE IMPERILED

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FOR THE GUMS

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C. G. Carleton: Nebraska, being

Nebraska spirit.

world over

Beatrice Express.

John H. Kearnes: The question has been asked: 'is there a Nebraska spirit, different from that of the east?' Decidedly there is. At the east there are traditional geologic and social conditions which obtain for provin-cialism. The east is wedded to precedents established by the centuries of settlement. It has sparse soil and great water power, the water power had to be developed and labor exploited because agriculture was a slow and unprofitable occupation. Today the population is dense, with large colonies of the foreign classes in her industrial cities living under tene-ment and social conditions that permit and encourage racial prejudices, and traditions that existed on their rhapsodize about "out where the handclasp's a little truer," but man-

Nebraska nature has created a soil that was the acme of fructivity. When civilization and the nation was virile and youthful this wonderful land lay like plastic clay to be worked by the adventurous spirits who had been discharged from the armies of our civil war and the cream of the adventurous emigrants from Europe. There were no mines or forests, only the best land that God had created.

There were no mines or forests, only the east? Indeed yes. Just as different is the real Nebraska spirit from

the best land that God had created. ent is the real Nebraska spirit from There were no hampering traditions that of the east as is our own health only a pure democracy of opportunity and environment—no place for the perpetuation of age old antipathies and insularism; there was a verdant soil for the cultivation, of purely American ideals in the center of the continent, therefore, Nebraska exemicant of the east as is our own health giving Nebraska ozone from the smoke-laden, depressing atmosphere of the east. In Nebraska the sunshine is significant of the hospitality of its citizenry, where the latchstring is always out and the spirit of welcontinent, therefore, Nebraska exemicant of the east as is our own health—giving Nebraska ozone from the smoke-laden, depressing atmosphere of the east as is our own health—giving Nebraska ozone from the smoke-laden, depressing atmosphere of the east. In Nebraska ozone from the smoke-laden, depressing atmosphere of the east. In Nebraska ozone from the smoke-laden, depressing atmosphere of the east. In Nebraska ozone from the smoke-laden, depressing atmosphere of the east. In Nebraska ozone from the smoke-laden, depressing atmosphere of the east. In Nebraska the sunshine is significant of the east as is our own health—giving Nebraska ozone from the smoke-laden, depressing atmosphere of the east. In Nebraska the sunshine is significant of the east. continent, therefore, Nebraska exem-plifies in her spirit pure democracy, stops at the house by the side of the

Kearney Hub.

M. A. Brown: There is undoubtedly a Nebraska spirit that is widely dif-ferent from that of the east. It is in part the surviving spirit of Ossawatomie that barred negro slavery from Kansas and Nebraska. It is in still larger part an embodiment of the sol-dier homesteaders who later populated the two states. It is the spirit de-scending from free men who had fought for freedom for all men. It is a spirit unshackled and unafraid; it is a spirit that knows no political masters; it is the deathless spirit en-shrined in the Nebraska motto, "Equality Before the Law."

CLORE SIGNES

Seward Blade.

Mrs. E. E. Betzer: Visit the eastern states with the cold aloofness you meet, and then come to sunny Ne meet, and then come to sunny Ne-braska and mark the kindly spirit of a people full of hope and enthusiasm for the future. You are bound to feel this, the true Nebraska spirit. It is contagious, and you are imbued with it and are ready to drive down stakes and go to work with a people so con-fident, courageous and friendly.

Scottsbluff News.

George Grimes: The spirit of opti-nism, of energy, of determination and Kansas these days. of youth, valuing a man for what he does above all else, and treasuring the traditions of the west because of the hardihood that its pioneers ex perienced, is the Nebraska spirit There is none better, because it en-ables Nebraskans to rise above adversity and keeps them youthful in their

Pierce County Call. C. B. Brande: As near as I can figure it out, there is a distinct Nebraska spirit. The kind that is right up and coming. The east is living on its past reputation and is not alive to the future. As an example of the true western spirit we have only to refer to the Iowa-Vale football game of two weeks ago when lowa won by a score of 6 to 0.

Falls City Journal.

Agree Davidson: Nebraska spirit is usually exemplified in independent thinking. Every voter in this state te a political entity instead of being a tool of a machine. Because of this apteit, no Tammany Hall could ever

aureive here.

Nebroska spirit is a creative conThe code bill is one of the commente

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for SEPTEMBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgv. tween to and subscribed before me this 3d day of October, 1822. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notace Public

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"The People's Voice"

What Really Happened.

North Platte, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In the World-Herald on Monday, October 18, there is an item beginning on page 1 and ending on page 16, telling how the republicans flocked to the banquet and speech of Senator Hitchcock here

and speech of Senator Hitchcock here Tuesday.

There is quite a joke about this. Some of the leading democrats went to the republicans and gave them two tickets apiece, saying: Here are a couple of tickets for the Hitchcock banquet, be sure to come and bring your wife." The tickets were marked 'complimentary.' The republicans 'complimentary.' The republicant thought that this meant compl mentary to themselves. During the few hours prior to the banquet these same good democrats went around and asked for the sum of \$2 for the two tickets and then explained that if was complimentary to the senator and not to the republicans.

I got my information on this point from Guy L. Swope, who is one of the leading republicans here, and ways that this is the manner in which they obtained the presence of himself and wife and a number of other republicans. WILLIAM E SHUMAN.

Newberry and Hitchcock.

Maywood, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Republican papers should keep hot on Senator Hitch-cock's deflation trail. Not long ago the postoffice here was flooded with an extract from the Congressional Record containing an editorial from the World-Herald charging the republican party with the crime of 1920. That, of course, went to every post-office in the state, free of postage. Yesterday we all received a personal letter and pamphlet from the senator. Viewed as That Hoped

Jefferson and Lincoln.

examples. Instead of following a beaten path. Nebraska lawmakers beaten path. Nebraska lawmakers fault with Senator Hitchcock is doing. No one finds fault with Senator Hitchcock for trying to reach the very find to see the senator. make the patterns for others to foling to reach the voters. They do object when he roasts Newberry and then does like Newberry did. Nebraska spirit is one of pride. Nearly every red-blooded young man But gaze at this last quarter-dash in the state is imbued with it. That for the judge's stand. Here is the is why Nebraska athletes stay at head of it:

WHY PROSPERITY LEFT NEBRASKA (By Senator Hitchcock.)

After mixing things around in the hat, the senator pulls out this white rabbit:

"This fall in prices was chiefly caused by a violent and rapid con-traction of currency and bank cred-its demanded by republican hational convention at Chicago in June, 1920, when Harding was nominated. That platform denounced the expansion of currency and credit under the democratic administration and pledged the republican party to make:

"'A courageous and intelligent

deflation of our over-expanded credit and currency."

His movements are too swift for the naked eye. While you sit watch-ing the performer you see the mem-bers of the Federal Reserve board. They were, at the time deflation was proposed: Chairman Carter Glass of Virginia, secretary of the transport proposed: Chairman Carter Glass et Virginia, secretary of the treasury; Governor W. P. G. Harding of Ala-bama; John Skelton Williams of Vir-vinia; controller of currency; A. C.

Yet, while you look at the members ka the spirit is broad as her fields, generous as the fertility of her soil, rich as the fruitage of a state that does more than its share toward feed-ing the world. of the deflation board and at President Wilson, under whose direction the one billion and seven hundred millions were wiped out, while you look without batting an eye, the juggler pulls out and holds before you this squawking duck:

P. M. Crane: Nebraska is as far from the idois of the east as day and night. The east has always been helped by congress while the west, with a spirit of sticktoitiveness, has 'Harding, when he made his speech of acceptance, repeated this pledge. He has kept it to the limit, "He has squeezed one thousand mil-on dollars out of Federal Reserve prospered by leaps and bounds, until the eyes of the nation are taking cognizance of the worth of Nebraska. bank currency that was in circulation

among the people.

Hitchcock's Two Opinions of Bryan

THEN. On April 13, 1920, Hitch-

cock in his newspaper said of Bryan:

"Mr. Bryan's campaign in Nebraska is a campaign of hate and detraction and he wages it with a hammer in one hand and a knife in the other.

"Mr. Bryan is campaigning Nebraska for nobody but himself. He speaks nothing but faint-hearted and perfunctory praise or commendation for anybody but himself."

Is it for self, or for principles that Bryan and Hitchcock are now contending. What, except the hunger for office, could thus bring them together?

people through their local banks, by one billion seven hundred million dol-

The letter and pamphlet bewilder

What I really see in the moving picture is a bunch of republicans wishing for deflation and just be-cause they wished for it a democratic president and a democratic Federal Reserve board did the trick. If Senator Hitchcock's reasoning is good as gold the voters should follow

bank system was then making to the the democrats do the deflating? Rethe democrats do the deflating? Re-member that the republican platform demands it. President Harding re-peats the demand. Follow your own reasoning, Gilbert M., by voting for whiskers and pulls out "overtaxation" R. B. Howell. If you can not do that, snakes, "robber tariff" mice and cooks a "ship subsidy" omelet in the white rabbit, duck and whiskers hat.

NOW.

Hitchcock thus reversed

himself in a World-Herald

history, as Mr. Bryan's en-tire public life is a matter

of history. He has done his

fighting always out in the

open, the same when he

seemed to stand almost alone as when he was

cheered on by admiring

multitudes. And it is for

the principles in which he

believes, not for individ-

uals-or against individ-

uals except as they stood in

the way of his principles-

that he has fought."

editorial:

Just two months ago

"All this is a matter of

"Why do we permit Paris to dictate our fashious?"
"We wouldn't dare make the blod of clothes we like to wear, answered Miss Cayenne. "To we pay Paris a little extra for taking the blame. —Washington Evening Star.

If Senator Hitchcock's reasoning is good as gold the voters should follow that same reasoning on November 7 next.

The republicans are wishing the deflation on Senator Hitchcock. Will

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

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