MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIER Publisher. B. HREWER, Gen. Manager

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Was it kindness to set this old a world, where he has neither relative.

A CLOSE-UP FROM NORRIS.

"Not only did he fall to aid the 'farm bloc,' but no progressive senutor ever dreamed of asking Hitchcock for aid of any progressive measure. They knew he was not their kind of a senator."-Benator Nerris at West Point.

The men and women of Nebraska have not been able to sit in the senate and see Hitchcock's seat unoccupied day after day when matters of the utmost national importance were being decided.

The men and women of Nebraska have not seen him make for the shelter of the cloak room to avoid going on record on questions in which the interests of the middle west clashed with the interests of Hitchcock's eastern friends and associates.

Senator Norris, however, has witnessed innumerable scenes of this sort, and he is now telling the people of Nebraska about them.

democratic candidate mingles once more among the people of Nebraska. He now professes the greatest desire to impose heavier taxes on the wealthy class of which he is a member,

Norris turns back the record to the days of war profiteering and shows that when the opportunity actually came to lift the burdens from the common people, the willingness was not there. Of this he

"An amendment was offered to tax large wealth and incomes where it could be paid with least diffleuity. It would have yielded \$850,000,000 a year Senator Hitchcock voted against that amendment and he thinks the people of Nebraska have forgotten all about it. That tax would have relieved the tax burdens that the millions of workers have to

That was in the day when profiteers were supreme-and Hitchcock refused to lift his hand to break their hold. War profits and excess profits that drained the federal treasury and the pockets of the people had his approval then. Senator Norris adds the final proof that this candidate is now putting on a sham battle. He fights the monopolistic interests on the stump, but is careful not to offend them in Washington where his opposition might count.

One of the many expensively printed pamphlets that the democratic machine is broadcasting over the state attempts to assure rural voters that Hitchcock has voted and worked in the interests of his farm constituents. Senator Norris reads the record and riddles such hollow pretence, saying:

"He has prated of what he has done for the farmers. Let us remember the packer control bill. which in the senate retained jurisdiction of the federal trade commission. When we were struggling between the house bill, backed by the packers, and the senate bill, supported by the farmers, not a word of sympathy did he receive from Senator Hitchcock. He did not even vote on that occasion."

Whenever a piece of legislation is introduced in behalf of the agricultural industry, a substitute which weakens and denatures its intent generally bobs up also. It is for these feeble compromises that Hitchcock stands-bills that sound well but have little meaning. The outstanding feature in

Hitchcock's record is his absenteeism and dodging. The irrigation farmers of western Nebraska needed federal assistance. A bill that would have been a boon to them could have been passed. Where was Hitchcock? Norris saw him rushing to get out of the chamber before the roll call would place him on record.

As a member of the farm bloc Senator Norris has been in the closest contact with legislation of this sort. When he declares that never once did Hitchcock offer his support to the farm bloc, he disposes of the whole mass of feigned sympathy for the lot of the farmer. Senator Hitchcock's lot was cast with the southern democratic bloc in the senate, and not with the middle west.

It is a close-up view that Senator Norris gives. These facts explain the waning campaign of the democratic candidate. The close-up becomes a fade-out as the shutter is gradually closed and the light dies out. .

SIOUX AND THE BLACK HILLS.

A tot of memories will be revived by the announcement from Pierre that certain Sloux Indians think of going into court to establish title to the entire Black Hills region. We will leave the legal points in the matter to be settled by lawyers. It is a matter of history that Red Cloud was paid at the rate of \$4 spiece for the cayuse ponies killed by the cavalry in 1876, when the "hunting band" of braves from the Red Cloud agency was prevented beyond any possibility of joining the main body of the nation on the Little Big Horn river. So it may be made to appear that the Indian claim to the Hills

has some foundation.

What we would like to be present at will be the gathering of the Black Hills Pioneer association when the matter comes up for discussion. Most of the men who went into that region early enough to attain membership in this organization, and many of them yet live, will have a word or two to say about the title to their homes, "Dick" Hughes and "Doe" Pierce, "Joe" and "Al" Gossage, John F. Shrader, Sam Scott, A. J. Simmons, Harris Frankiin, Felix Poznansky, "Pat" McCarthy, "Doc" Amerman-what's the use of calling the roll?-Seth Bullock, Sol Starr, W. J. McFarland-it is a long and honorable record of men who really were pioneers, who systained all the shocks incident to life in a land where life meant one had to be alert and active at all times, builded an empire there. Some of these men are dead, but the living are full of the spirit that took them into the dangers of the

Black Mills in 1875 and 1876. The shadow of the Sioux Indian claim has rested on titles there for a long time, but only as a shadow. Patents from the United States government support the ownership of all real property in the region, and there is no more real danger of nurting the settlers now than there was in 1677, when the government ham were removed. If the Slouge have a walld claim, it should be sathfied, but the white man developed the region, and ought to be permitted to retain the fruit of his own toil.

"Paha Sana" may have been held sacred by the

THE MORNING BEE all sorts of evil spirits, but daring and energetic white men exercised the ghosts from the gulches, and made of the Black Hills a veritable paradise, redeeming its reputation of being "the richest 100 miles square" in the world.

KINDNESS, OR MISTAKE?

A man who has not set foot outside prison walls in fifty years has just been liberated from the penitentiary at Lansing, Mick. He was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in 1872, and has outlived the normal expectancy of life for prisoners. The warden made a holiday of the event to a certain extent, presenting the prisoner with the finest cake the prison bakery could produce, and otherwise giv-

Was it kindness to set this old man out into a world, where he has neither relatives nor friends, and with the ways of which he has almost no

In 1872 the world thought it was making progrens. When the prison doors closed on this same man the United States had fewer than 40,000,000 inhabitants; now, it has over 107,000,000. Then there were no telephones, trolley cars, electric lights, automobiles, skyscrapers, or any of the things that are now familiar features of daily life, but with all of which he must become acquainted. Every way of life is changed, altered until it only faintly resembles the customs and practices of half a century age.

And this wonderful fifty years has been spent by this man in the seclusion of a great prison, where the variation of life is so little from day to day and from year to year that he has but slight knowledge of what has gone on outside. He has seen the electric light supplant gas and kerosene; he has perhaps learned of the telephone, and may have seen an With an election staring him in the face the sutomobile drive into the prison yard, but this will give him slight service outside.

His sentence of imprisonment for life has been effectively carried out, for the life he knew is gone, and the life into which he is thrust is strange to him. His age is against his chances for making permanent new friendships, and he is handicapped are siveness. Whereas if we try to kindness. fectively enried out, for the life he knew is gone, permanent new friendships, and he is handicapped sadly when it comes to getting a foothold in the busy world of today. It might have been kinder to

An Eagle Boy Scout, for example, can take two sticks and make a fire; in fact, the symbolic fires at the ceremony were lighted by that method. He can a wonderful lot of things that belong to a culture that is passing away before the easier ways of an advancing civilization. Yet these are not to attach him to the past.

Boy Scouls are taught how to build fires, tie knots, make stretchers from staves and coats, pitch tents, police camp, and all that sort of outdoor knowledge as part of a training which is to develop self-reliance, initiative and capacity for doing other things that may any time confront them. It is practical instruction, even though it may not have application, because it is teaching a boy other lessons that will serve him all through his life.

"Nani-Ba-Zhu" is something only the leaders can attain to, and is gained by work; understanding and application lead to it. This lesson itself is of immense value, for the Eagle Scout learns that merit | wearing their hair over their ears. It is the only true basis of success.

Boy Scouts and scouting are now well established as features of American life, a sort of "prep school" for the great "University of Hard Knocks," from which every really successful man must have

"SENATOR" FELTON'S SOUND SENSE.

When Governor Hardwick of Georgia appointed Mrs. Felton to be a senator of the United States, he knew he was paying her a high compliment, with no likelihood of her ever taking a seat in the august body to which he had named her. It was very certain that an election would intervene before the ment. next meeting of congress, and that at that election the voters would select the successor to Senator Watson, whose demise had created the vacancy.

Now, it transpires, Mrs. Felton is being besieged by letters from women in different parts of the country, urging her to insist that President Harding administer to her the oath of office, that she may be in fact as well as in name the first woman to be United States senator. To these Mrs. Felton points out the impossibility of following the course they advise. She appreciates the honor done her al ready, and we feel very sure she would do credit to herself and to her state, were she to be scated.

The United States senate is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members. It may seat or unseat, as it has, and only an officer of the senate can administer the oath to its members. The president of the United States has no voice in the mat ter at any time, either to appoint, or to swear in People of the several states select their senator. by vote; in case of vacancy, pending election, the governor may appoint, or, as has been decided or several occasions, the state may go unrepresented for there is no power anywhere to coerce a state ir

Senator Felton has shown a clear understanding of the law in the situation by declining to ask the president to do something he has no right or author ity to do. A woman may yet be senator of the United States, from Georgia or Nebraska, but she will be duly elected.

ONE SOUND TARIFF ANSWER

Where will the blow fall, on the American or the foreign worker?

An Omaha mercant, jobber of mon's furnishings, made this statement at a luncheon meeting on Mon-

"Our firm had placed an order for a large postsignment of gloves made abroad. Last week we were nullfied by the importure in New York that. because of the tgriff, they sould not fill our order at the price unsted.

We immediately encoded the other for the foreign-made gloves and shood it with an American manufacturer at Gloversville, New York. "The review joint in vogen for making there gloves will go to American and not in feweign Warh-

men. Under the toriff the American manufacturer can now comprise with Bureau." That is all that is elaimed for the protective tariff. In which are you most interested—the Amer-

iran myrall, as that of Europe. Suppose Paint Beach and Mismi were to be

Glored up, would the Great Commoner have to more

Due Indian commer remains when all the falls.

Nebraska Politics

O'Neill Frontier: Senator Hitch cock, one of the most bitter oppo-nents of woman suffrage, has founit necessary to import several paid women speakers of national note into Nebraska to speak to Nebraska wonen. The senator's newspaper is devoting much space to the speeches of

York Republican: Time was when William Jennings Bryan could come into his home state a few days before election, affix himself to the rear car special train and pass through he country, creating great en-Somehow we think that day has gone Mr. Bryan is now a nonresident and his influence is greatly depreciated thereby. But it is more important that people have gotten further away from the appeal of a flowery grater. They are quite likely this year to vote arrive at them. The trade of his principles with Hitchcock for votes The trade of his t his brother, Charley, is another factor which will weaken the Com-moner in the estimate of all people. We have the feeling that Mr. Bryan is on his last swing around the Ne-

Howell or Hitchcock?

Hitchcock, is the Nebraska "war cry" Grand Island Herald: Howell and Hitchcock's political destiny, as heard, about Hitchcock we have read R. B. Howell, republican candidate for the seat as United States senator, he speke on "today's issue," and we can not, even if we want to, overcome say anything about his opponent, we can only gently remark, he is a reac-

cock knows how to play, he is a politician of the purest rank; he knows what those German-Americans like, he knew about those heartbreaking stories of French black troops on the

Osceola Record: One of the hard outs for our democratic friends to crack, who are making so much noise about the "robber tariff." as they are pleased to call the new measure, is the fact that so many democrats in congress voted for it. Even Senator Ker drick of Wyoming, who was lauded so high by Mr. Bryan when the latter was here at chaptauqua time, voted for this "robber" tariff bill. Funny, but it's a fact.

York Democrat: Judge Howard took him 35 years to make it popular, but it is a winner now,

Fremont Tribune: Charles W. Bryan, in furthering his ambitions the next governor of Nebraska, is concentrating his attack on the "code system inaugurated by Governor Mc-Kelvie. It was not always thus, In 1915, when Mr. Bryan became mayor of Lincoln, he said: "It is being dem-onstrated that the business affairs of a city the size of Lincoln can be successfully handled by a city manager having charge of all the departments." This is nothing more than the application of the code system to city government, for the code means centralized responsibility in govern-

Grand Island Independent: In April, 1922, Bryan said that liquor was not a dead issue in Nebraska and that whoever said it was told an untruth. What has taken place in Nebraska since April to make it a dead issue Charley's nomination, of

Senator Hitchcock Speaks.

Eigin Review: United States Sens-tor Gilbert M. Hitchcock was here Monday evening and delivered a po-itical speech at the Eigin opera house. The senator discussed the state and national issues. from a democratic tandpoint. He operating standpoint. He opened with the state senses and said the only issue in the state was the reduction of taxes, and he only remedy for the reduction of hem was to vote for Charley Bryan for governor and the entire demo-

In national issues he dwelt mostly the deflation and hard times and lican party, but forgot to state that the deflation practically was all over before the present administration took the reins of the government. He said that the Federal Reserve bank system had a lot to do with it, but reglected to state that the Federal eserve system was created under s democratic administration and all of the officers and governors of the Federal Reserve bank system were ap-pointed by President Wilson and they are still serving in these offices. He very artfully avoided the pro-hibition question by saying that it was not an issue. He admitted that he was opposed to prohibition, but after the Voistead act became a law he said that it was his duty to vote for laws to enforce the same, and said he did, and added that if the

Voletend have was so amended that light wines and beer could be manu-NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for SEPTEMBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE

BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mar. Never to und subscribed before me this his day of October, 1823. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Natury Public

The not average delly structures and of the Unique Bay Let have breaken 1918. The set average faunds of 1921. The set average faunds overales are further as a large gain of the Omahu Bas for furtherland, 1921 was 17,000 and a larger who then that he is a larger who then the further his a larger who then the most his any other daily of Sangar Unique haveryages.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



can not even if we want to overcome one fact, that Howell's opponent, the democratic candidate for re-election, Hor. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, has factured and sold it would not affect wonder if he is the same man. We may call Howell a socialist, a bol
While his argument was decidedly "Yet exactly this is what the po-

can only gently remark, he is a reac-tioner with a change appropriated to the occasion.

Kearney Hub: Ingeniously vicious and deliberately false is the accusa-tion made the Omaha World-Herald

The Tariff and the West.

Scottsbluff Republican: Senator Beveridge, who not even Bill Maupiff he knew about those heartbreaking stories of French black troops on the still a reactionary, in his opening Rhine in 1920, but everything was speech in his campaign for the senfair under the Wilson administration, even the undermining of a nation known for its high standing in science and literature.

Compared to the tariff bill just made a law. The democratis have always been emposed to the tariff and have been opposed to the tariff, and have fought every tariff bill enacted into law by the republicans since the organization of the union. In his open-ing speech Mr. Beveridge asks: let the foreign trade go, is the motto which every American aboutd prac-

What shall we do about it? It is a simple problem of plain com-mon sense. Our American market is the best on earth-better for us than all foreign markets put to-gether. Our total export business, even in normal times, was but a small fraction of our domestic commerce; and foreign markets are now

poor and meager.
"Highly pald labor working short hours can not compete with low paid labor working long hours, even in our own rich and ample markets: and the idea of outselling Europe in her starved and limited markets is

a mathematical absurdity, open American markets to fereign made goods and attempt the apture of European markets by American made goods mans that we will have to give our markets to European producers and not get European markets for American transporting the necessities of life-producers. It would be like the Washington Star.

"Yet exactly this is what the po-litical ridden democratic party would have us do. And exactly this is what the republican party has prevented by the new tariff law just enacted."

Mr. Beveridge pointed out that the arguments used by the democrats to-day are no different from the argu-ments used by there when the tariff

let him remain in the seclusion where he has apparently at least been free from worry.

"NANI-BA-ZHU" CELEBRATES.

Its name sounds a little weird, as if it meant a secret society from the Dark Continent, or maybe a hand-over from prehistoric times. It is no such thing, however, but merely a designation which is adopted by the super-Boy Scouts. These are the young men who have attained to the distinction of Eagle Scouts, which means that they have mastered a lot of lore that is a sealed book to most of us.

A Farde Roy Scout for example, can take two ter is, that if our eastern friends and the democratic party had not raised the freight rates to such an extent that home markets have been deprived of purchasing from its home narket, the United States would to day be living in the lap of luxury. McAdoo committed one of the most hideous crimes on the people of America when he raised the freight rate under federal authority, and practically cut off our trade with eastern manufacturers. Give us a cheap freight rate and let's live at home and let the foreign trade go, is the mott-

> O'Nelli Frontier: Senator Hitchcock announced the other day that he is opposed to the canceling of the of the allies to this country. Wi William Jennings Bryan and Thomas Lamont of the big J. P. Morgan banking house continue to advocate in public ad dresses the cancellation of the debt. Mr. Bryan as the leading democrat Mr. Bryan as the leading democrat of the country speaks for the party and its Wall street supporters. Mr. Hitchcock is bidding for popular favor because he needs the votes

Necessities Move Slowly.

Automobiles are becoming less ex pensive, and an airplane that any body can fly, with a few hours' prac tice, is soon to be ready. Neverthe-less, an agitated public is still com-pelled to depend on the railroads for

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The Oldsmobile

Four

Has Them All.

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NEBRASKA Oldsmobile COMPANY

SEARS FOR COMGRESS VOTE FOR JUDGE SEARS

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HOUSE OF REPRESEN-

TATIVES, AS A JUDGE

BER OF THE STATE

LEGISLATURE, AS

SPEAKER OF THE

OF YOUR DISTRICT

HE WILL SERVE YOU

COURT.

WITH EQUAL FIDELITY AND EFFICIENCY

AS A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL CONGRESS

POLITICAL ADARBUTARMENT.

OMAHA CHIATHONE AND DES MOINES

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WILLIS G. SEARS

'Yet exactly this is what the po-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

m of the earth. Law-abiding citi

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE" York, Neb.-To the Editor of The sawed off shotguns and light handy

Omaha Bee: Our great social and machine guns in the hands of the

onomic structure rests upon the proper

responsible demands upon their

than the state, and who is continually thinking of reslections. This impo-

or federal creation, In dealing with seasoned criminals,

foundation of law.

make that majority unanimous. HENRY L. FILLMAN.

The moral caliber of our citizenship is but a reflection of our statutes.

The moment a law is enacted, not based upon common sense and justice, the combative and evasive in Omaha Bee: We notice many large human nature is aroused.

Mr. Common Clitzen faces too many of a certain candidate for congress, "don'ts." He knows that back of the "don't," in too many instances, is a way by which so-called justice can be that he is doubtful of his party's the that he is doubtful of his party's the gahaned of his

We need a "Hell and Marie" to clear the dockets in our courts; is do away with unnecessary waste of time; fa vortition; technicality. Give us more "Hell and Maries" in legislature and congress; there with the desire ability and determination to repeal all uses.

"The Popular Candidate." Popular for what, and "how did he get that way?" The only intimation able laws, and put into the statutes his political advertisement has to his party affiliation is the statem In the well governer home the child that he was private secretary to was in the past, so that many do not children. The state and nation must pursue the same principle if our citi-zenship is to rise to its opportunity But we will never got there by elect know from that statement any more than they gain from seeing his campaign cards posted over the city.
It may be possible, and perhaps attegether probable, that this is one of ing peanut-brained, long-haired erra-tic, narrow-minded, short-sighted-publicity toving, demogogic legislators the deceptive political tricks of his element in his political party. and public officials.

We must have quick and easy recall of county attorneys, sheriffs and using deceptive means that he might all local enforcement officers. It is nosolbly in this way get a few repubnot fair to the governor nor the peolionn party votes by not making his governor, who, in too many instances is the servant of his party, rather

Women's Votes for Sears.

tant power must be vested in some Omaha.—To the Editor of The impartial, unpolitical tribunal of state Omaha Bee: The Evening Rec of Sat-Mrs. John Rush, the wife let us forget silly and slasy sentimen our oldest and most highly respected tality. Courts must seek justice and citizens, had gone to the office of the not technicality. And the practice of election commissioner and registered lawyers using their talents and knowledge in keeping crocks out of the pen for Judge Sears for congress Men in the gallows and murderers from the gallows and murderers from the gallows are be frowned upon, if not outlawed. If the most sterling women that a lawyer can not make a living de lived in Omaha and has raised a be frowned upon, if not outlawed. If a lawyer can not make a living defending right, let us see to it that he will be less dangerous.

Any ono giving aid and comfort to law breakers are accomplies in crime. Newspapers in their quest for news lose sight of their higher duty in printing sympathy prepaganda when there is no doubt of guilt of the culprit hefore the bar of justice. A "Will Hays" to shape a higher code when there is no doubt of guilt of the culprit before the bar of instice. A man who ever occupied a place in "Will Hays" to snape a higher code of newspaper ethics might not be always dealt with them fairly, honcetly, justly and gently. Every weekly, justly and gently. Thugs, holdups and morderers must man in the Second congressional disbet treated as vipers, and up-to-date equipment put into the hands of efficient police officials, with instructions never to spare the life of this scum of the earth. Law-abiding citi-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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OTTO J. BAUMAN

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Economy secured through increased efficiency rather than Efficiency seeured through economy

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Power Machinery ~ ~ a Necessity

Power machinery is as vital to the farmer as it is to the magufacturer

His problem, like the manufacturer's. is to produce more at less cost, As the ratio of urban to rural popula-

tion incseases, the necessity for greater production per farm will increase. The farm tractor is rapidly establishing itself, making it possible for the farmer to supply this ever-increasing demand for his products

at lower cost and with less manual labor. Since 1857 this bank has

Stands for "Progress" and "Service

First National Bank of Omaha

encouraged and assisted, directly and indirectly, the progressive rural population which has developed this great territory from the virgin sod, trod by Indians and buffaloes, to its present high state of cultivation and productivity, and today, as ever,