

THE MORNING BEE

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CHECKERED CAREER ON LIQUOR ISSUE
We believe the record will prove a guide for the "wet" voter and the "dry" voter as to whether either can safely support Senator Hitchcock on the liquor or other issues.

OCTOBER 28, 1919.—Voted against Volstead enforcement act on final passage.
MARCH 11, 1920.—Suggested "lawful way to get around prohibition amendment and secure wines and beer" to Shalenger.

AUGUST 15, 1922.—Three months before election, endorsed democratic local platform which did not oppose repeal of national prohibition amendment or repeal of the Volstead act. This was the famous liquor issue "at sea" plank.

AUGUST 15, 1922.—Three months before election, announced in common with W. J. Bryan and "Brother Charley" the liquor question "a dead issue."

SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.—Five weeks before election, announced that even if the liquor question is not a dead issue, he had deserted his wet supporters of old and would not vote to amend or repeal the Volstead act. This is the famous "eleventh-hour conversion."

OCTOBER 16, 1922.—W. J. Bryan, before W. C. T. U. convention at Lincoln, pleaded with the women to believe in the "sincerity" of Senator Hitchcock's "eleventh-hour conversion." But the W. C. T. U., regardless of party, denounced W. J. Bryan's position.

OCTOBER 17, 1922.—The day after W. J. Bryan's endorsement at Lincoln and three weeks after the senator's "eleventh-hour conversion," the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment at Washington endorsed Senator Hitchcock's candidacy with 299 others. This association stands for the repeal of the Volstead act and prohibition amendment.

OCTOBER 19, 1922.—A little over two weeks before election, Senator Hitchcock wires Association Against the Prohibition Amendment asking the association to believe in the "sincerity" of his desertion of the "wets" who had supported him for years, and the "sincerity" of his "eleventh-hour conversion."

TO DATE—Nine days before election no word from the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment at Washington as to whether it has withdrawn its endorsement of the senator's candidacy.

AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE

"Since he urged the nomination of a Wall street candidate in 1912 he has obeyed the command of Wall street whenever Wall street needed him."—W. J. Bryan in a speech at Pender, Neb., April 18, 1920.
"He has been on the brewer's side of the question, has been opposed to woman's suffrage and on the Wall street side of the currency question."—Bryan in a speech in New York, March 19, 1920.
"Then, on the subject of woman suffrage, he voted with a minority of the democrats and a minority of the senate, against suffrage at a time when his vote would have given the democrats the prestige of having submitted the amendment when the democratic party was in control. And he voted against suffrage in spite of the request made by the legislature of Nebraska that he vote to submit the amendment."—Bryan in the Commoner of March, 1920.

Is that the same Hitchcock who now is pleading for the votes of the women? Is that the man who has imported women speakers from the east to defend him on the stump? No stranger cause of a political Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde has ever been seen.

In that great struggle to give the ballot to the wives, mothers and sisters of America, he joined with the reactionary democrats of the southern bloc, and betrayed the public opinion of his home state. He delayed the coming of woman suffrage, but he could not prevent its final triumph. Before they had the vote, he spurned them, and now that they have it is weakly trying to hide behind the skirts of these imported women speakers and beguile the unwary.

If what the Bryans said about Hitchcock is true—and no one can question its truth—then it is plain that Hitchcock is not fit to serve another term in the senate.

However, desire for the spoils of office has overcome these ancient enemies. Brother Charley Bryan has become a candidate for governor of Nebraska on the same ticket on which Hitchcock is running for senator. The man whom Brother Charley formerly denounced as the leader of the "most vicious and unscrupulous liquor combination that ever foisted itself upon a free people" is now his running mate.

W. J. Bryan, with an eloquent gesture, has assured the people of Nebraska that Hitchcock is pure as the driven snow and that "the liquor question is settled in so far as Nebraska is concerned." Yet in April of this year, in a speech delivered at Lincoln before Brother Charley had decided to run for office, Bryan issued this warning: "If a candidate says this issue is settled, call him a liar!"

It is this strange contrast and contradiction that moved Senator Norris to observe in his speech at Chadron: "The combination is rotten and can not stand the test of time and logic."

This unholy alliance, revealing as it does the insincerity of Hitchcock and Brother Charley, amazes and disgusts the voters.

This is the unholy alliance that now asks the voters to erase from their memories the things that were said in former times and to believe only the fine words of mutual admiration that are spoken today.

Brother Charley was fierce in his denunciation of Hitchcock only a few years ago; Hitchcock never failed to retort in kind with the most merciless criticism of Brother Charley. At that time they were not running on the same ticket. They had no reason then to conceal the truth about each other.

Thus have they been condemned in the public sight, and out of their own mouths.

BABIES AND POLITICS

One of the really encouraging signs of the time is the interest young mothers take in politics. This is accompanied by the difficulty presented by babies. How the young mother can attend a political rally and at the same time give the care she should to her children is a problem that has puzzled all workers. It is not hard to interest the young women in the issues of the hour, for each of them realizes that in the politics of the day is wrapped up the future of her child.

little ones while the mothers hear discussion of the questions concerning which they are expected to make up their minds. It seems a practical method of solution for the problem, and worth looking into.
Woman's sphere of usefulness having been extended by vesting her with the elective franchise, every reasonable means should be employed to enable her to exercise that inestimable privilege with judgment and effect. No woman worthy to be a mother will neglect her duty to her babies to attend a political rally, but when her children are looked after by a "baby tender," she can listen with an open mind to the discussion of men and measures. The Utah women are on the right track.

FORCES WORKING TOGETHER FOR GOOD.

"We must study, work and pray for peace," said a speaker to the women gathered in convention at North Platte.

At the same time a correspondent at York writes to The Omaha Bee, urging that more rigorous measures be adopted to suppress crime and repress criminals.

In Chicago a call has been made that special prayers be offered on Monday in a movement to check the crime that now is rampant in that city.

Each of these is a move in the direction of good. Taken together they offer the solution all well-disposed persons hope for. Faith without works is negative and passive, and prayer also includes directed effort to achieve the end prayed for.

The faith that leads earnest, devout men and women to seek divine guidance in their earthly affairs will also lead them to follow what appears to be divine direction, and so bring about good. If war ever is done away with, it will be because the earnest women of America have studied and worked and prayed to that end. If crime ever is lessened, it will be for the same reason.

Yet each of these reasons includes action. War is perhaps the most abhorrent in any of its aspects, but crime is the closest to us all the time. Punishment is not a remedy, as has been proven by human experience, yet we believe that proportionately there is less of crime now than ever, because the incentive to crime is less. Prayer has had the effect of leading the race in the direction of removing causes that produce crime. Forces working together for good are focused on causes rather than on effects, and therefore beneficent results may be noted.

UNION PACIFIC AND CENTRAL PACIFIC.

One of the noteworthy contributions to current discussion of the situation with regard to the "Pacific" railroads is found in the October number of "The University of California Chronicle." Writing of the "Southern Pacific Unmerger," Prof. Stuart Daggett of the University of California concludes a long and careful consideration of the entire case:

"The writer is in favor of the transfer of the Central Pacific to the Union Pacific, because he believes that transcontinental routes should be operated as units. They perform the functions of a bridge between terminal far more than do railroads in more evenly settled eastern communities, and just as it is undesirable for one-half of a bridge to be owned by one party and the other half by another party, so it is undesirable for one-half of the Ogden route to be owned by one railroad company and the other half to be owned by another railroad company. The reasons of inconvenience which are presented to justify the continued common control of gathering lines in California seem to him to apply with even more force to the common management of what should be a continuous line at least from Omaha to the Pacific coast."

Prof. Daggett also expresses the belief "that this change would lead in the long run to a better physical development of the Ogden route, and to a more rapid and perhaps a cheaper movement over this line." He also argues that to continue control of the Central Pacific in the Southern Pacific is dangerous, because it does not insure the continued movement of traffic at a maximum by way of Omaha. "The writer does not believe that the right to route can sufficiently protect the shipper against a settled railroad policy," he says.

Prof. Daggett's article is especially interesting because it shows a change in the thought of California people with reference to the disposal of the Central Pacific. The Southern Pacific is still seeking to avoid the unmerger, but the eggs that went into the Harriman omelet may yet be separated.

NEBRASKA'S HUSKY WARRIORS.

Native Nebraskans know their worth and merit, but chief among the cardinal virtues practiced hereabouts is that of modesty. Maybe we are now going a little beyond the limits of the customary repression of self-advertising, yet the risk is assumed, because somebody has to do it.

On behalf of the Nebraska football team of 1922 we accept the nomination offered it by Coach Steve O'Rourke of St. Louis university, who tenders it the honor of being the greatest football team ever got together in the world. Hear him further: "Nebraska is so good it could play Harvard Thursday, Yale Friday, and Centre Saturday, and win all three games."

All in favor say aye. The ayes have it, and it is so ordered.

Yet we would like to call Mr. O'Rourke's attention to the fact that while we esteem him as a scholar and a gentleman, and a corking good judge of football material, he has told us nothing we did not already know. Nebraska always turns out a mighty good football team, and anybody looking for proof of this assertion can get it from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Notre Dame and others who have tasted Cornhusker hospitality.

THE ANNUAL CONTAGION.

You have not heard of a case for months, and you supposed that the disease had completely died out. But one morning you heard faintly the rhythmic beat, beat, beat that told you that it had broken out again; you hoped there would be no cases in your immediate neighborhood, maybe you would not be exposed.

But one morning a line of quilts and blankets flapped merrily in one neighbor's yard, and the bare windows in another house proclaimed that two of your friends had it. You were restless, as you went about the routine duties of every day, and you couldn't help seeing that another was washing the storm windows.

You determined not to have it this season, you would forget about it, and pay no attention to the symptoms. You resolutely closed your eyes to the fact that the hangings looked dusty today, and that the windows had lost their accustomed shine; but when a long, thick cobweb floated out from a corner of the living room, like a banner of defiance, you knew that you had succumbed. With a sigh of resignation you announced to the family, "We will clean house tomorrow."

Hacking as a trade is an innovation in Nebraska, and unless it meets with more success than has attended the attempts in neighboring Senator Norris, it is not likely to become popular.

"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers

The Wife for a Poor Man.
From the London Mail.
What type of girl makes the best wife for a man of limited income?

Obviously not only the blantly extravagant, but, in my opinion, the extravagant. She who, so to speak, wears her poverty on her sleeve is not the right companion to sweeten the "simple" life.

Many women are extravagant with nothing to show for it, and some—the pearls of their sex—can achieve luxury in the true sense of the word without extravagance.

By luxury I do not mean concrete possessions, but the exclusion from luxury in the true sense of the word without extravagance.

For, believe me, this is not so much a question of cash as of energy, taste and ingenuity.

Heaven defend the man from the woman who doesn't mind what she eats or what she wears.

Neither will she fall into any of the common errors of mistaken economy. She will not be the truly wasteful wife. It will not be the lot of her dress—wasting for an occasion which never arrives—to waste their sweetness in the cupboard until it will become old-fashioned, though unworn.

She will not mistake the means for the end and will never make a vice of necessity.

Above all, she will be endowed with that wealth of inward happiness which makes human beings independent of the amusements and pleasures that are bought.

Smart, or Disreputable?
From the Kansas City Star.
When an office seeker makes a campaign of lies and misrepresentation, a fellow politician is apt to say with admiration, "He gets away with it, too. Smart fellow."

"But," the ordinary plug citizen protests, "it seems disreputable to me for him to lie like that."

"My boy," the other replies, "That's politics."

It is a form of politics, of course, but disreputable. And the worst thing about it is that we, the people—how cheery we are when we say that—let the politician do it over. We are easy marks to do it.

If we paid attention to speeches and called the speakers, even of our own party, if we found them misrepresenting or dolging, we could put the preparators out of business.

Striking Mr. Bryan.

From the Nebraska State Journal.
As if Mr. Bryan's place in bed with Senator Hitchcock were not misery enough for him, some one has been drawing our eloquent ex-citizen into further embarrassment.

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"The People's Voice"

Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

From a Legionnaire.
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: While in your city for a short stop-over I had the chance to scan over the daily sheets, in which it was very much in evidence that you were about to hold an election.

I noticed while looking through one of these daily papers a full page advertisement of the democratic candidates. By this I took it that it must have been the democratic paper in your city, but that matters little to me, being a stranger. I am little interested in local politics, but there was one thing that did interest me about this one particular advertisement.

As second vice president of the Omaha Bee, I know that they are fully informed that our national constitution does not tolerate these things and the local post in your city do not endorse any person, persons or party. A. T. P.

A Campaign of Fake Pretenses.
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Judging from some of the letters we see each day in the World-Herald under the "Public Pulse" and from some of the bouquets thrown in same at Mr. Hitchcock, any one who does not think would naturally be led to believe that the election of the said gentleman would immediately settle the bonus question and that the cashier's window at the World-Herald office would at once become the pay station for all of our ex-soldiers to apply to for the full payment of the bonus money they claim.

The Lord knows that if only a small part of the money that was not spent but was thrown away during the Wilson administration, was able to be recalled by the present party in office, that this amount would more than take care of the needs of the disabled soldier. The \$240,000,000 aircraft money would make a good start. This should in part be available, as Mr. Hughes' investigation, which was thorough, was able to find where only a small part had been spent as intended. We might save even at this late date by able to get Mr. Hitchcock, who is until after this election still in the senate, to aid us in this good cause, as he certainly showed great love for the farmers of Nebraska when he voted for the Esch-Cummings railroad bill, which raised freight rates so high that the tenant farmers in our state and in other states are not able to pay the freight on, let alone the purchase price of needed farm machinery.

Wonder why Mr. Hitchcock and the wonderful army of expounders and

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Give credit where credit is due for the popularity and enlargement of their Hosiery Department to advertising in general, but chiefly to ART ANIMA ADS shown at the World, Sun, Moon and Muse Theatres.

HALLGREN
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AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



A HERO OF THE PRE-MOVIE DAYS.
Howell.—All of this is in the air! If a man belongs to Standard should he represent this state? Show him out for this measure and include the reduction of freight rates in the other great cuts that are going into effect immediately upon their being elected to office? I thank you. S. K. L.

The Final Size-Up.
Wood River, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The way I have sized up is about as follows: The good people of Nebraska now are all set for the fight. Hitchcock's goose will soon be cooked in the latrine for the right. Everywhere the people shout: "He is wobbling in his views!" Be out early in the morning—help to formulate the new. Everybody in position! Grab a good old ballot there! Enter "X" alongside

Dog Star Team.
Did you have a good football team at Howrow college? Lover—Sure did. Foster played center, the Bullion brothers were tackles, Mattiff and Shepherd were guards, the Terrers played end, St. Bernard was full-back, Spaniel and Britz were half-backs, and Pekinese was quarter-back—Life.



"What a wonderful gift, from a wonderful daddy!"

"It was darling of you to surprise me with this marvelous Vose Small Grand. I know you'll derive as much pleasure from it as I will.

"It is such a wonderful instrument, daddy, and it doesn't occupy any more space than an upright—and there's a world of pleasure in listening to its wonderful tone."

Come in and inspect the "VOSE SMALL GRAND." We can arrange convenient terms if you desire

A. Hospe Co.
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Health Talks

The world's gold will not purchase good health. But every normal person, by keeping his system in good condition, can have that priceless possession.

Ill health is the sign of sub-normal nerve functioning. Chiropractic restores the condition of the nerves and permits them to restore health.

Chiropractic is no cure-all, but it proves effective in a great majority of cases. Make your appointment this very day. Phone number is AT 1214. The office address is 203 Paxton Bldg.

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THE OMAHA BEE
J. A. Markwell CHIROPRACTOR

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Absolutely Guaranteed Terms—\$2 Per Week

by the manufacturer and ourselves. Has three folding benches for tubs and clothes basket, 1-horsepower motor, cut gears and swinging reversible wringer.

O. K. Electric Washer Absolutely Guaranteed \$39.50

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