## Daily Nebraskan

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#### Agriculture Will Fight.

THE Middlewest and other agricultural regions where the AAA had brought for the first time a square deal to the farmers were still echoing to the repercussions of the supreme court decision nullifying the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Political enemies of the New Deal smiled triumphantly and predicted that it was the beginning of the end; adminis- nance, which it rightly deserves. tration authorities began a hasty search for some means of replacing the shattered program; farmers and ranchers throughout the nation were glum as they pictured return to lot in recent years.

Politicians will seize upon the downfall of the AAA as an event about which to build their campaign structure this year. The AAA, the administration's part in creating it, the Supreme Court's part in crushing it, will all come in for their share of criticism as both parties blast away witheringly in the bitter campaign that promises to come.

It is not the AAA in its political sense that appealed to farmers and ranchers in the years of its operation. It is not its political significance which sees them disappointed but already planning to build a new structure now that it has fallen. The important thing is that the AAA, unconstitutional or not, brought for the first time to the American farmer an opportunity to enjoy the blessings of this civilization on a plane near that of his city cousin. The AAA endeavored, as the Lincoln Star points out, "to readjust the economic disparity

which for years existed between rural or farming, and urban or industrial populations within the country." It is not surprising that the

farmer balks at parting with it.

It is interesting to note where the opposition to the AAA lies. Industry, finance, business,-these were the forces which most activethemselves to discover why they were so eager to have the death sentence cast upon the AAA. This selfish "rugged individualism" is a stand that these forces have assumed in the past and hope to assume again today. Why it was relinguished temporarily is so clearly and boldly expressed by Editor James E. Lawrence of the Lincoln Star that we quote here from his edi-

"And yet, it would be unfair in this column not to record that here in this region, in the very heart of America's agricultural domain, there was a lack of unanimity in the viewpoint toward the Triple A. There were broad smiles and chuckles on the streets in Lincoln, in Omaha, even on the farms, as news of the Supreme Court's decision was flashed from Washington Monday. Nor was all of that elation to be attributed to pure blind, stupid, and unreasoning political partisanship. Some genuine was far less vocal and audible than naught and the problem is once again beginthat which was partisan. We are inclined to believe that the Missus, who does the thinking of it was genuine, although that which was in our family, propounded rather a pertinent question of the way down town last night:

"If all this was unconstitutional and illegal," she asked, "why didn't they start these suits sooner; why didn't they even attempt to head it off before it was inaugurated, through appeal to the court?'

"The answer is they did not have the nerve and the courage.

"The boys in the great cities, the captains of industry, the captains of finance, the supermen of business, were frightened pretty badly in those days when the Triple A was born. They were shaking their heads dazedly, gloomily, de-spairingly while they looked out from ornate offices upon darkened and silent factories, Mr. Jefferson and listened to the echoing footsteps of millions On the Ark. of men and women trudging the streets, with-out work, without funds in their pockets, with-sanctimonious reverence, and deem them like

and without hope. thing and snorting with glee, were a wee bit earth always belongs to the living generation." shaken in their self-assurance back in those days when cans of milk, and now and then a conservative quake in terror, did not come days when cans of milk, and now and then a conservative quake in terror, did not come drop or two of blood, were being spilled from Bughouse Square or a Moscow pamphlet. THESE WORDS ARE FROM THE PERSON-highways, when corn was 8 cents a bushel, wheat 40 cents, cats had no market, hay, both WHO WAS LARGELY INSTRUMENTAL IN wild and tame, was a drug, pork brought 1½ writing the Federal Constitution cents, and beef 5 to 6 cents. These boys, now so brave, now talking so loudly about constiturefers to as experience!

To the tune of advancing prices, he once

sioned statesman. To the melody of disappear- their barbarous ancestors." ing fears, he once again took up the old refrain tutional government. He sings today, loudly and gazed through eyes filled with tears and urban machine, government is still attempting misery. He's a great guy, this brave un-daunted industrialist; this great financier, in rules that were intended to be revised every fair weather; but if the record of recent years | twenty years by its maker. means anything at all, he's a hell of a poor pilot in a storm.

arbitrary subjection of agricultural interests will not be so easily acquired again. If the country thinks the farmer is going to take what he took before the AAA was instituted without a murmur, it has another think comthis time and fight hard. He is going to carry the fight to his opponents. This battle is not to be fought under Democratic or Republican banners. It will be fought under the banner of agriculture and it will bind rural members of both parties into a single force which shall continue to exert its influence until agriculture is finally given the recognition and treatment it deserves.

America's industry, its finance, its business, its entire economic structure, can be no stronger than the position of American agriculture. If our constitution prevents the enactment of legislation that will insure to agriculture the benefits it received under the AAA. which, after all, were not riches but security, the birthright of every citizen, then most surely the economic fate of every enterprise and class of people in this country will suffer in turn the reverses of agriculture until dire necessity will bring about constitutional change or some manner of revolt.

The AAA may be legally dead but the nation may count safely on one thing: Its principles will be the motivating force of a militant and aroused agriculture which will not relinquish the fight until it has won some measure of equality with business, industry, and fi-

Shake Off The Dust.

the deplorable conditions that have been their IT is not an uncommon thing to see students racing madly about the campus in search of chaperons for a social function. Often this business of securing chaperons takes so much time and is accompanied by so many difficulties that students rightly grit their teeth and mutter epithets beneath their breaths.

The main cause for this unhappy condition seem to be three. Often faculty members are too busy and cannot accept the invitation to chaperon. On this score there can be no complaint. Then there are a number of faculty members who don't want to officiate in this capacity and instead of refusing outright, concoet all manner of flimsy excuses to justify or flatly denouncing the conclutheir refusal. If they do not care to act as chaperons they too may be justified in refus- prize winner and world famous ing, but students would appreciate a straight- feller Institute for Medical Reforward refusal instead of false excuses. Fin- search, that such purported pheally, those faculty members who have the time nomena as telepathy and clairvoyand inclination to officiate as chaperons are ance are proven facts worthy of often unknown to the students whose task it is to secure chaperons.

This same chaperon problem cropped up Brothers, Dr. Carrel proposes the in class. But such things are unsome years ago on the Nebraska campus in establishment of a new science, to important as compared to the first such proportions that a student council committee conducted an exhaustive investigation into the matter, covering many months and using data from many colleges. It was found ing data from many colleges. It was found servation," he declares. "Those that faculty members who disliked to chaperon endowed with this telepathic power ly sought its downfall and which cheered the loudest at its crash. One needs look only to the strangers to the other chaperons or were almost entirely neglected during the evening in the matter of companionship and social relationship and social usually refused because they either were grasp the secret thoughts of other strangers to the other chaperons or were all individuals without using their

From the data gathered during this investigation by the council, the committee devised a chaperon program for Nebraska which has ceived acclaim the world over been deemed by other colleges and universi- were the views of academicians ties the most practical and sensible plan thus who ridiculed his findings. far devised. The plan provides for the congeniality which often is lacking among chaperons today and the lack of which occasions many a refusal. It more or less gives one couple the position of chief chaperons and delegates to them considerable privilege in the choice of remaining chaperons. Other suggestions as to bettering the fate of chaperoning faculty members are contained in the report and should be utilized.

The only difficulty concerning the report a study that gave any positive is that for two years it has remained untouched evidence. in the council files, ignored by both last year's and this year's council. The splendid work of the original committee has thus far come to field. Dean Stevens deplored the

We suggest that the student council shake the dust from the report and supply all or- Northwestern. Said he: ganizations and all social chairmen of the campus with copies of chaperon program prethe proper initiative and support, this plan, we believe, will reduce complaints on the that does not mean we should just chaperon system to an insignificant number. rule it out."

#### CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

out the prospect of food, clothing, or shelter, the ark of the covenant, too sacred to be touched . . . no society can make a perpetual 'The boys in these great cities, now chor- Constitution or even a perpetual law . . . the

These words which would make a dre-hard

In the short space of his public life Jeffertional government, in those days had gelatine spines and foggy brains. And it was but yesterday! How short is memory, and how fleeting is that tutoring to which the swaggering conservative, when he is able to talk at all, might as well require a man to wear still the cost which fitted him when a boy, as civilized ain became the bold leader and the far-vi-society to remain ever under the regimen of

This is a sad commentary on present-day of an unchanging and an unchangeable consti- American government. After an epoch-making century that has changed the nation from a The New Republic lists some outstanding feaand lustily, where yesterday he held his head simple agrarian society into a highly complex

Those gentlemen in public life who hysterically champion the document of 1781 would get scant sympathy from its maker when they Unfortunately, this pilot's post with its carry their "Constitution" banners into the approaching presidential campaign.

"Twelve hundred forty-five more students are on the Michigan State college campus today than two years ago," declared President Robert S. Shaw recently in discussing the enoring. The American farmer is going to fight mous increase in enrollment.-Michigan Daily.

British

Conservatism.

Another such victory, said King Pyrrhus we are undone.

British conservatives, rejoicing over the recent election, may well be haunted by the same thought.

The British liberal party since the war has been wiped out. The two-party system is in. And it finds conservatism face to face, the latter representparty. The liberal party had an its chief national budget. The government is living support among the middle class, the backbone within its means-thanks to careful adminisof any democratic system. And with the tration and extremely heavy taxation of insteady diminution of a middle class, politics in the United Kingdom now tends to the two ex-

As has so often come to pass in such a situation, the conservative party wins elections, but the radicals gain their points. The radicalism of yesterday becomes the conservatism of today and of tomorrow.

A London cablegram says that the Baldwin ministry will make fresh gestures toward liberalism by extending the dole so that the selves to policies however radical if they are right to it shall not be denied because a son or daughter is at work. It is expected, also, that istered. the basis for old age pensions will be broadened to include clerks, traveling salesmen, shopkeepers, musicians, tutors and ministers of religion. A settlement of the unemployed in depressed areas will be undertaken. And a public works scheme, involving 150 million dollars for improving the railroads and 500 million for highway improvement, is to be put into effect immediately.

When what is contemplated is considered in the light of what already exists the meaning of British "conservatism" becomes clearer,

Almost complete unionization of labor, with few company unions.

Minimum wage laws. Unemployment insurance and old age

"No court has the power to declare an act of parliament unconstitutional.' Unlimited authority of the national gov-

ernment over all subordinate units. Subsidization of housing for the workers.

Government ownership and regulation of business "much more extensive than in the United States."

Extensive public ownership of public power, transportation and communication. A currency, like our own, devaluated by abandonment of the gold standard.

There is little of the laissez faire of the old time orthodox political economists of Britain in that. And it is a program accepted though not originated by the conservative government, which makes no proposal to abandon any part

The British have something, however, that we have not. Despite heavy and continuous the labor government expenditures there is a balanced comes and inheritances, ranging from the smallest to the largest.

And because public finances are on sound basis, "large amounts are now being invested in new productive enterprises in Great Britain, in spite of the existence of a mass of social legislation, heavy taxes and considerable governmental 'interference' with business.'

The answer appears to be that private industry and enterprise are able to adjust themconservatively, wisely and economically admin- the faculty's opinion by urging the Which explains the paradox, that while

radicalism moves forward in Great Britain business adjusts itself to its demands, moves forward with it, and faces the future courage-The British democracy, by the skill with

which it adjusts itself to an environment of new conditions, attests the high degree of its civilization .- Omaha World-Herald.

Scientists Deny Carrel's Proofs

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Scientific a Tassel without buying something the country this week thing. Also, the Student Council renewed the Student Union drive, were either shying from the issue sion of Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel intelligent study. "Man, the Un-

published by Harper

This quality develops in only a small number of human beings."

In opposition to this conclusion of a man of science who has re-

"No reputable psychologist besity declared,

Not Proved.

"Spiritualism, and particularly mental telepathy, has not been proved," said Dr. Harvey Carr, University of Chicago psychologist. "Positively not." Dean Stevens, Northwestern psychologist, exclaimed. "There has never been The whole weight of science is against it."

Pointing out that Dr. Carrel was a medical man invading the mental

supplied by Dr. Leslie Arey, of

No Reason For It. "We haven't any reason to think it (spiritualism, mental telepathy clairvoyance) should be so. There is no mechanism for it that

you can put your finger on. But At Duke university Dr. William McDougall conducted experiments with marked cards and obtained

results "beyond the element of chance." The experiments also found a force, however, which they said could do mind reading. The Duke studies were discounted, other scientists said, be-

cause they were never duplicated elsewhere, been many similar experiments which have resulted in positive

IRVING HILL PICKED AS CAMPUS 'MAN OF YEAR' (Continued from Page 1).

Best Stories. Among the outstanding stories of the past school year was the Mortar Board's annual stand Among the campaigns of the

"Your Drug Store" If it is wanted in a hurry. Lunches, Candy. Drugs or Toilet Articles. Phone Biock.

The Owl Pharmacy 148 No. 14th & P SL We Deliver

year was The Nebraskan's strug- ANNUAL AG MEET gle for student pep. The result was a couple of new songs. Then too there was the drive to make Of Clairvoyance the students appreciate The Prairie Schooner; and one never passed but that isn't history yet. Among the other council activities was the first student forum, where the New Deal went on trial.

We regret that exams were left to mar 1936, and also that we cannot supply the name of the first person to open a book after school started. Neither do we know who first laughed at an Awgwan joke, nor the first person to fall asleep

ATTENDED BY 300 STATE FARM MEN (Continued from Page 1).

be served on first floor of the College Activities building. Nebraska farmers and university students are especially invited to attend the dinner. Instructors in the college of agriculture are free to dismiss any

ted by attending various sessions of Organized Agriculture week. "Many worthwhile speakers and Learn to Dance

classes they feel would be benefit-

Luella Williams Private Lessons by Appointment Classes Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. BALLROOM AND TAP

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Well Drillers.

A state meeting of the Nebraska Well Drillers Association will be held in Nebraska hall at the university on Feb. 6 and 7. This meeting occurs annually,

Tanksterettes.

An important business meeting f Tanksterettes will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, members must be present including hose who attend Wednesday's meeting.

Scabbard and Blade.

Scabbard and Blade will hold its annual rush smoker at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Lincoln hotel, All members must be present. Corn Cobs.

Corn Cobs will meeet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in University hall. All members are urged to be present, as important business will be discussed.

Student Coulcil. The Student Council will not

meet Wednesday. Publication Board.

Student Publication board will

meet Thursday, Jan. 9, at 4:00 in University hall. All members are requested to be present.

Dr. Wilson To Speak. Dr. Clara Wilson, professor of

primary and elementary education, will speak in Omaha Thursday evening at a P. T. A. meeting of the Dundee school.

exhibits are a part of the pro-gram," stated Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the Home Economics department, "and I voice

#### German Lessons Broadcast Over KFAB Discontinued

Because of technical difficulties, the German lessons presented over radio station KFAB had to be dropped recently, according to Dr. W. K. Pfeifer, professor of German. Many letters of inquiry have come in the German department regarding the discontinuance of the

Only a small percentage of the freshmen at Massachusetts State college primarily an agricultural school, inherit the love of the soil from their parents, according to a survey at the college.

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