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Agriculture Will Fight.

THE Midwest 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.

It is interesting to note where the opposition to the AAA lies. Industry, finance, business—these were the forces which most actively sought its downfall and which cheered the loudest at its crash.

"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.

"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.

"The boys in these great cities, now chortling and snorting with glee, were a wee bit shaken in their self-assurance back in those days when cans of milk, and now and then a drop or two of blood, were being spilled by angry mobs of holiday farmers along the highways, when corn was 8 cents a bushel, wheat 40 cents, oats had no market, hay, both wild and tame, was a drug, pork brought 1 1/2 cents, and beef 5 to 6 cents.

sioned statesman. To the melody of disappearing fears, he once again took up the old refrain of an unchanging and an unchangeable constitutional government.

Unfortunately, this pilot's post with its 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 coming.

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.

Shake Off The Dust.

IT is not an uncommon thing to see students racing madly about the campus in search of chaperons for a social function.

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, concoct all manner of flimsy excuses to justify their refusal.

This same chaperon problem cropped up some years ago on the Nebraska campus in such proportions that a student council committee conducted an exhaustive investigation into the matter, covering many months and using data from many colleges.

From the data gathered during this investigation by the council, the committee devised a chaperon program for Nebraska which has been deemed by other colleges and universities the most practical and sensible plan thus far devised.

The only difficulty concerning the report is that for two years it has remained untouched in the council files, ignored by both last year's and this year's council.

We suggest that the student council shake the dust from the report and supply all organizations and all social chairmen of the campus with copies of chaperon program prepared two years ago.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Mr. Jefferson On the Ark.

"Some men look at Constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them like the ark of the covenant, too sacred to be touched. . . no society can make a perpetual Constitution or even a perpetual law. . . the earth always belongs to the living generation."

In the short space of his public life Jefferson was able to see that "laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind."

their barbarous ancestors." This is a sad commentary on present-day American government. After an epoch-making century that has changed the nation from a simple agrarian society into a highly complex urban machine, government is still attempting to meet the needs of its people with a set of rules that were intended to be revised every twenty years by its maker.

Those gentlemen in public life who hysterically champion the document of 1781 would get scant sympathy from its maker when they carry their "Constitution" banners into the approaching presidential campaign.

British 'Conservatism.'

Another such victory, said King Pyrrhus, and 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 and socialism face to face, the latter representing the labor party.

As has so often come to pass in such a situation, the conservative party wins elections, but the radicals gain their points.

A London cablegram says that the Baldwin ministry will make fresh gestures toward liberalism by extending the dole so that the right to it shall not be denied because a son or daughter is at work. It is expected, also, that the basis for old age pensions will be broadened to include clerks, traveling salesmen, shopkeepers, musicians, tutors and ministers of religion.

year was The Nebraskan's struggle for student pep. The result was a couple of new songs. Then too there was the drive to make the students appreciate The Prairie Schooner; and one never passed a Tassel without buying something.

Scientists Deny Carrel's Proofs Of Clairvoyance

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Scientific men throughout the country this week were either shying from the issue or flatly denouncing the conclusion of Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prize winner and world famous research worker for the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, that such purported phenomena as telepathy and clairvoyance are proven facts worthy of intelligent study.

In his book, "Man, the Unknown," published by Harper Brothers, Dr. Carrel proposes the establishment of a new science, to be known possibly as the "science of man."

"Not Proved." "Spiritualism, and particularly mental telepathy, has not been proved," said Dr. Harvey Carr, University of Chicago psychologist.

"We haven't any reason to think it (spiritualism, mental telepathy or clairvoyance) should be so. There is no mechanism for it that you can put your finger on. But that does not mean we should just rule it out."

At Duke University Dr. William McDougall conducted experiments with marked cards and obtained results "beyond the element of chance."

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 against politics.

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When what is contemplated is considered in the light of what already exists the meaning of British "conservatism" becomes clearer. The New Republic lists some outstanding features:

Almost complete unionization of labor, with few company unions. Minimum wage laws. Unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

"No court has the power to declare an act of parliament unconstitutional." Unlimited authority of the national government 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 of it.

The British have something, however, that we have not. Despite heavy and continuous government expenditures there is a balanced national budget. The government is living within its means—thanks to careful administration and extremely heavy taxation of incomes and inheritances, ranging from the smallest to the largest.

And because public finances are on a 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 themselves to policies however radical if they are conservatively, wisely and economically administered.

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 courageously.

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.

ANNUAL AG MEET ATTENDED BY 300 STATE FARM MEN

(Continued from Page 1). to be served on first floor of the College Activities building. Nebraskan farmers and university students are especially invited to attend the dinner.

Instructors in the college of agriculture are free to dismiss any classes they feel would be benefited by attending various sessions of Organized Agriculture week.

Learn to Dance Close to University 116 So. 15 Luella Williams Private Lessons by Appointment Classes Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. BALLROOM AND TAP L9810 B4258

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 of Tanksterettes will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. All members must be present including those 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 meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in University hall. All members are urged to be present, as important business will be discussed.

Student Council. 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 program," stated Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the Home Economics department, "and I voice the faculty's opinion by urging the students to recognize this opportunity."

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 lessons.

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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