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BOTTOMLESS PIT OF BANKRUPTCY.

Out in Lincoln county there is a toil-bent pioneer farmer who sold his land for \$75,000 and sank it all in the Skinner Packing company. He will be interested in the announcement that \$400,000 in bonds have been sold at 85 cents on the dollar by the receiver, Keith Neville, and his attorney, Arthur Mullen. These bonds, bearing 8 per cent interest, represent a first mortgage on the entire plant.

There are hundreds of other farmer investors in all parts of Nebraska who will be interested also, for it is said that the assets of the company are becoming less every day. Some of them are protesting this latest move. Promoted in the rare old days of war-time inflation, this is one of the most striking examples of the high and lofty financing that cost the amateur investors of the state millions.

The bubble was blown too big, and finally it burst with such force that no one has yet been able to pick up the pieces. With the stockholders split up into factions, none of them satisfied whatever is done, the case has been marked by one quarrel after another.

No estimate can be made when the last of this unhappy adventure will be heard. The motives of those who entered on it were legitimate enough, but the "know how" was lacking. Overcapitalization and poor management brought it low. It stands today as a monument to folly and a warning to those who are unwilling to stop their ears to the siren song of fancy profits. There is today little or no blue sky promotion, and there is not likely to be more as long as the memory of these past

THE SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS.

One of the provisions of the existing army law has to do with the holding of training camps annually, wherein young men are instructed in the duties of a soldier. This is a substitute for the universal training that was proposed to be made compulsory. It is supplemental to the work of the regular army and the National guard, in that it secures valuable instruction for a large number of young men each year in the rudiments of military science. Service or attendance is entirely volun-

This year three camps are to be held in the Seventh corps area, of which the headquarters are located at Omaha. One will be at Fort Snelling, Minnesota; one at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the third at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Nebraska men will be sent to Fort Des Moines. The training camps will open on August 1 and close on August 30, the course lasting thirty days. All expense for food, clothing, transportation and the like is borne by the government. Aside from the fact that the camps are under military discipline, and the days are devoted to training and the nights to instruction, the offer of a vacation of thirty days with pay is a most attractive one.

Military men are of the opinion that these camps are valuable as an adjunct to the service in a measure not to be calculated. Compulsory military service is highly repugnant to the democratic mind, save in time of actual war. Preliminary training, when voluntarily acquired, is most beneficial. Even if the young man who takes this course of instruction never enters a military organization, he is benefited, for the regular work under ordered discipline develops his mind and body alike, and he is more capable and competent for having received it.

A nation should be ready at any time to defend itself, and the boy who may be called into military service for national defense ought to be prepared a little in advance. Cadet battalions in connection with schools and colleges are of help in this respect, and the units of the National Guard perform a great work in their way. The Civilian Military Training camp will supplement all these, giving cadets a chance to continue their training, guardsmen and others an opportunity to extend their experience, and generally to serve the desirable end of keeping the young manhood of the nation in readiness to do a man's full duty on short notice.

FLOWERS FROM THE HEART.

What could be more appropriate in a democracy than to have the chief executive of the nation mobbed by a group of school children? Not in the sense that they sought to do him violence, or that they lacked in regard for the dignity of his high office. It was the outcome of their eagerness to testify their respect and love for the smiling man and his good wife who stood on the platform before them. Little Johnnie Somebody could not get close enough to hand his flowers to the president, so he just chucked the bouquet over the heads of those in front of him. His act set off the others, and presently Mr. Harding and his helpmeet were buried under a barrage of posies that sailed through the air and landed all around them.

No need to be a prophet or soothsayer to interpret the augury that may be drawn from this. While the children of the United States hold in such esteem their president, and while the president can so becomingly greet the future citizens of the United States, our institutions are secure. Patriotic fervor has led men and women into wild, even mad, demonstrations at times, when their emotions sought outlet in form of extravagance and even violence. That same emotion is noted in the behavior of the children at Washington, each of whom will carry through life a recollection of the day the president

was bombarded with bouquets. It was not merely Warren Gamaliel Harding, it was the president of the United States, and the symbolism is extended and made the more complete by the president's acceptance of the compliment with the gracious smile and behavior of a great man who is also a simple one. Those who are worried for the future might get courage out of this

Shooting timber wolves is not one of the regular summer park amusements in Omaha, but we feel safe in assuring any such critters as do intrude on the local playgrounds that they will be shot. .

A Denver woman actually flew from Kansas City to visit her sick baby at home, showing the airplane is helpful in many ways.

ANOTHER BUILDING BY GOODHUE.

Nebraska's new state capitol may be the crowning achievement of Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue's architectural career, but he is receiving a great deal of praise in the east for his design of the new home for the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research council. This building, to be completed by fall, covers an entire block facing the Mall near Lincoln memorial. Critics acclaim the design as fitting admirably into the stately plan of the city of Washington as conceived by L'Enfant under the personal inspiration of George Washington. It has also the approval of the Fine Arts commission as carrying out the general architectural scheme for

public buildings in the national capitol. It will be interesting to Nebraskans to note that the sculptural work there, as in the capitol at Lincoln, has been entrusted to Lee Lawrie. There probably could not be more intelligent or severe critics than the scientists who are to occupy this building. And they say that Mr. Lawrie has seized admirably the spirit of the undertaking and embodied it in his designs, which will symbolize and depict the progress of science and its benefits to humanity. Those Nebraskans who have studied his designs depicting pioneer life for the walls of the new capitol feel that he has achieved the same success in these.

Nebraska has been a bit slow to understand the magnitude of its capitol project, or the reputation of the men who are putting the work through. Years of pride will succeed the doubts and misgivings of the past when this monumental edifice is completed.

"THE NORTH AMERICAN GIANT."

Returning from the Pan-American conference held at Santiago, Chile, Henry P. Fletcher, head of the American delegation, reports that the Monroe doctrine is still held in great respect by Latin American statesmen. This is contrary to all that has been heard of this doctrine in late years. In one of the latest books on South America, Prof. J. Warshaw of the University of Nebraska declares:

"Accepted at first in the spirit in which it was enunciated, as a protection to Latin America against European aggression, the Monroe doctrine has become today in the Spanish-American republics a cordially disliked political pronouncement. Brazil alone views it with equanimity and friendliness. To the rest of Latin America it is synonymous with 'the North American peril' and is taken much more seriously than the overrated German or

A number of American publicists, among them Prof. Hiram, Bingham, now lieutenant governor of Connecticut, who has written a volume entitled "The Monroe Doctrine an Obsolete Shibboleth," appear to doubt the adaptability of the declaration of 1823 to the present situation. Prof. Warshaw himself declares: "It was conceived in a broad spirit and has often been applied in a narrow spirit. It is susceptible of infinite manipulation, and may be advanced at one time as a measure of protection to struggling nations and at another time as a measure of self-protection."

The growing strength and competence of such great southern nations as Chile, Brazil and Argentina has made them to a certain degree partners with the United States and to this extent has altered the pronouncement of President Monroe in accord with Pan-American aspirations. And yet, even without the Monroe doctrine, the political supervision that the United States exercises in this our greater wealth, stability and power. Our attitude toward Mexico, Cuba and the countries of Central America and the Caribbean could not be other than it is, both on account of political and economic factors. The maintenance of peace and the protection of American interests is at the basis of America's Latin America policy. No neighbor of America's Latin America policy. No neighbor which conducts its affairs in decent and orderly fashion has anything to fear from the "North Amer-

AND THIS IS JUNE.

"Knee deep in June" once more, the fairest month of all the year, when all the world is in tune. The month of roses, and brides, and sweet girl graduates; when man and bird and beast, and tree and flower and shrub and grasses feel alike the impulse of the wonderful season. When great billows of fleecy clouds float lazily through the bluest of skies, by and the golden sunlight bathes a verdant world through hours of inspiration, and then dies out in an evening of such gorgeous splendor as baffles poet and painter alike, and leaves the beholder silent in his adoration of the Creator and his marvelous works.

That is June, the midmost month of the year, the ending of spring and the beginning of summer. In this month the earth will have inclined nearest to the sun, and the hours of daylight will reach their maximum. It is a time when the greatest enthusiasm is shown by nature, when the rains gush freest, the trees are most opulent with foliage, and the flowers are richest in their colorings. All outdoors is an invitation, an invocation and a benediction in June.

Other months have their beauties, each peculiar to itself, and a message that deserves consideration for its meaning in the cycle of the seasons. That of June is the one of great promise, of urge to action, and of love and hope and courage to persist.

'And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then Heaven tries the Earth if it be in tune. And over it softly her warm ear lays.' It is June, and all should take full advantage of he great opportunities this month of months affords.

A Texan went crazy after waltzing for 197 hours, and another broke his leg after playing 97 holes of golf. Nature is bound to keep the balance even.

Irrigation isn't needed when the spring rains are deluging the earth, but it isn't always spring.

Homespun Verse By Robert Worthington Davie

NEAR ADAIR.

Near Adair the busy farmers hasten forth at dawn of Near Adair the flowers are climbing from the foliage. serene; Near Adair the birds are singing an exquisite roundelay

And the barrenness of Winter is a threaded mass of Everywhere the hue of Summer seems enchanting to

Every mortal seems to revel in contentment, more or And there is a soulful Something in the clouds that That reveals the placid sweetness of platonic happi-

The prosaic world has 'wakened to the beauty of the And if earth could be a heaven, surely Paradise is

Where the fields and woods are primping and the winged warblers sing. And the sky looks down in silence on the valley

"The People's

Voice"

The Paean of Nebraska. Ravenna, Neu.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Nebraska—the Eden of the central plains—the "store-house of plenty," permit us to take a trip with "Old Sol" as he makes his

the mists of the Missouri valley the throbbing cities are astir. We heat the laboring engines as they pull their loads of golden grain on the sidings. The hum and clang of trolleys as they

as it were, a long red worm winding its way to the stockyards to swell the droves of kine, sheep and swine. Where mingle the bleat of the sheep with the baa of the calf. Where the fatted steer restlessly awaits the slaughter whereby the hungry world is fed.

As we travel westward the glinting rays of the sun rebound from the roofs of happy homes, business houses, churches and school buildings, to take up the work of scattering the dew from rich meadows and waving forn. When the jealous zephyrs spring up and kiss the curls of the maiden as she carries from barnyard

the precious product of the dairy.
We see the boy with his mowing machine as he disturbs the honey bee gathering the nectar from the waving alfalfa field. While the father and hired men are piling up the sweet-scented hay.

We pass the dusty threshing ma-chine which is humming and shaking

is it separates the grain from the

ouscles, carrying the grain to eleva-lor and mill, which are full to burst-ing with the grain that taxes the railads beyond their ability to move to

dweller. And the air is ridden as the fast mall plane sweeps over hill and plain as if it were endeavoring to overtake "Old Sol" as he sits in the gory peaks of the west permitting the shades of dusk to envelope a prosperous and happy people.
W. A. HARDING.

One Service Man's Lament. Omaha.—To the Editor of omaha Bee: Publish this in Omaha Bee if you dare print the

Fortunate to have died in war,
Else they had come back to be
damned;
Disgraced, dishonored by the courts, slurred upon, made light of,

For having served.

ers; or as a loop-hole through which can stalk unafraid the criminal elements, is not being conducted in more "snap-judgment," superfici manner, than always in the

to its bench has simply, in a general way, followed the system inaugurated y his predecessors. Naturally it would seem that since the people employ and pay the police judges and the police officers, that they would operate as one great family against the common foe, the lawbreakers; and that the police offcers as units of the court would al-ways be given the benefit of the doubt in presenting prisoners at the court bar, since not many of them would make arrests without reason. But never have these forces so operated, and on the other hand have often

Daily Prayer

operated as counter-irritants against

Gracious and loving Father, with what tenderness Thou hast guarded and guided us! Gratefully we acknowledge Thy goodness.

We crave a closer fellowship with
Thee. Show us the plan and program

of life marked out for us in Thy lov-ing kindness and infinite wisdom. The struggle up is hard. O empower us for life's tasks and temptations. Grant us trustful resignation mystery surrounds the way Home Keep us calm while all about us is turbulent. Keep us patient when conditions are most trying. May the Redemptive Passion of Jesus Christ be in reality imparted to us, so that we shall delight to render humble service to Thee. Help us to love our ellowmen. Make us willing to under take hard and apparently impossible tasks when we are impressed that it s Thy will. We would know the truth Reward us with revelations which Reward us with revelations which will build us and bless us. We pray for those in deep affliction. Teach us how to bear comfort to the sad, hope to the discouraged, peace to the troubled, confidence to the belated and overwhelmed. On every child of humanity may the healing rays from the Sun of Righteousness fall. Make us ready for service and sacrifice. Protect us, and provide for all our needs. tect us, and provide for all our needs and grant the forgiveness of all sin igh Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen A. Z. CONRAD, D. P., Boston Mass.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for APRIL, 1923, of

THE OMAHA BEE Daily 75,320 Sunday 82,588 Does not include returns, left-vers, samples or papers spoiled in rinting and includes no special

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 2d day of May, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

We Nominate----

The Omaha Morning Bee: Saturday, June 2, 1923-Page

For Nebraska's Hall of



is a native of Kansas, but has braska. Her first story was published several years ago in the Metropolitan several years ago in the Metropolitan. She is a regular contributor to the Youth's Companion, and the Sunday School publications, and has sold short stories and articles to Collier's, Black Cat, Pictorial, Parisienne, The Fra, Peoples Home Journal, and other publications.

Mrs. Dunaway's stories are of the middlewest type. With her writing

Mrs. Dunaway's stories are of the middlewest type. With her writing finger on life, she loves to write of simple, homely, every-day folks in the average smail town or community. She does not care for the overwrought emotional plots of the so-called red-blooded or problem variety.

One of her stories, "The Estate," published by Collier's, was given an astories, by Edward I O'Rright the As we journey up the Platte valley published by Collier's, was given an we see, besides the wheat the corn and the alfalfa, acres and acres of sugar beets, cabbages and potatoes.

When we approach the sandhills we see thousands of horses and lazy cattle cropping the succulent grass, or through the United States from several stations. we see thousands of norses and the cattle cropping the succulent grass, or lying beside the clear lakes that are teeming with carp, buffalo and cattle characteristics. Mrs. Dunaway is a member of the Omaha Woman's Press club, and is chairman of the state club, and is chairman of the state.

right in these police courts is where erime is throttled or is encouraged to stalk over the city unafraid.

among the thousands who have sign throw his government? ed the petition to President Harding asking amnesty for American politi-

Just criticism attending the stares of the people at the system of the police courts, without malice, and not at the men temporarily on their

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: No doubt in one or and Oklahoma also are among the manner, than always in the past, Omana Bee: No doubt in one of and Oklahoma also are among the though possibly more spectacularly, two of our large eastern cities methus to a greater extent focusing chanics are geetting big wages and the public gaze on it. Always lack of dignity, poise and deliberation, has marked the functioning of this court, ticular points, but in the west and born and bred on the borderland of middlewest it is different. Mechanics, the manufacture of the west and carrenters are the court of the cour he under world; where its home has such as bricklayers and carpenters, he under world; where its home has such as bricklayers and carpenters, states.

For some time the United States are receiving \$9 a day, five and one half days, about 40 weeks a year, and Russia have enjoyed the distinctions on earth. inskilled labor scarcely enough to tion of being the only nations on earth are run through the stockyards; and Judge Wappich in line of succession live on.

Railroad men's wages have been cut these two the United States alone

down to where it is a problem to continues to keep in prison the political make both ends meet. Trackmen, cal prisoners sent up during the war coach cleaners, roundhouse laborers and other unskilled laborers are receiving \$2.96 a day and mechanics prisoners two years ago, and Ger-\$5.66 a day. I have been in the road many and France were much more so. so a day. I have been in the road service ps freman and engineer for il years and my pay is \$4.96 a day. Statistics show the average day's pay for the laboring man in this coun-

try is below \$4 a day, and it would be below that if it were not for such men as Henry Ford. The high paid laboring man is sadly in the minority W. O. PRINGLE. Coueism Hits the Pacific.

The Wear and Tear of an Airplane.

It may be a surprise to some

This fact is extremely important to cause of the bearing it has upon co-Drat it! This every-day-and-inevery-way business catches us with a
full box of yeast tablets on hand.—
San Francisco Chronicle.

cause of the bearing it has upon commercia! aviation, and the basis for its
statement is found in evidence gathered in connection with the Daimler
company's De Havilland 34, which,

New Brunswick Records Dairy

THE NEW HALL OF FAME

Sigrid Onegin

'Sapphische Ode''. . . Brahms (Sapphic Ode)

Sigrid Onegin created a sensation as a new member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Her voice has the glorious richness of tone looked for in great contraltos. Like other artists of the New Hall of

Fame she selected Brunswick to immortalize her voice because of its faithful interpretation of the difficult tones, its clearness and brilliant interpreta-

tions. Mme. Onegin gives the two beautiful Brahms selections a rendition full of glowing color and rare loveliness of expression. Be sure and hear them.

(In the Churchvard)

"Auf Dem Kirchhofe's Brahms

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

"Popular" Movements.
From the Nebraska City Press.
We hear a great deal lately about "popular" movements for this and that. As a matter of fact, and we can prove it by the record, they are not popular at all—most of them. Most do good movements, as we have caustically observed before, are engineered by someone who has a large, dull ax which needs a closer acquaintance with the grindstone. Reform movements—and we speak of the little reforms, not the evolutions of civilization which are cosmic in cause and effect—are reform movements only because reformers of the prests, the revenge or the publicity. Drummed up movements, as Ed Howe calls them, have raised more disturbance in this country during the past year than did the war—and many of them, by the way, were born of the worries and anxieties of the great cataclysm. Newspaper editors know a lot about these do good ventures, in the call other extends the cataclysm. Newspaper editors know a lot about these do good ventures, in the condition of the machine, the report says, was found to be very satisfactory, "and from this it would appear that the life of an aircraft which is well cared for is almost independent of the amount of flying done."

Of course, the statement that wear and tear in the air is practically nil must be interpreted from the stand-point that exceptional strain on a machine usually occurs in landing, and the inclusion of the words "well cared for" should be remembered before drawing a rash conclusion regarding airplane upkeen, etc. In this connection it is worth noting that another De Havilland machine, which since 1917, when it was built, has fown 10,000 miles.

The condition of the machine, the report says, was found to be very satisfactory, "and from this it would appear that the life of an aircraft which is well cared for is almost independent of the amount of flying done."

Of course, the report says, was found to be very satisfactory, "and from this it would appear that the life of an aircraft which is well cared for is almost independent o

the worries and anxieties of the great cataclysm. Newspaper editors know a lot about these do good ventures, for they are daily importuned to print columns of do good literature, five of charge, to the end that the glory of the do gooders may be enhanced and the general public may be further nauseated, if such a thing were possible. And the worst of it is, of course, most of us are driven into these do good ventures whether we want to get in or not. The average person hesitates about being called a knocker or a grouch. So we get into the band wagon and become do gooders ourselves. The first thing we know the thing has been put across—and what a terrible, worthless, monstrous, unneeded thing it is after all!

Look about you and you will see the two catages of the great in cataclysm. Newspaper editors know a lot about this price including original cost, that is nearly about a that, it seems quite a lot of money.

A Woman Editor's Opinion of War.

Marie Weekes in the Norfolk Press.

Do you realize that to oppose war and so the price including original cost, the across any buddy fer that, it seems quite a lot of money.

(Copyright, 1923.)

A Book of Today

"Knowing Birds Through Stories," by Floyd Bralliar, is an exceptionally attractive work and one that will prove equally interesting to the adult and the ch

strous, unneeded thing it is after all!
Look about you and you will see the wrecks of a dozen do good movements; you will see the mangled corpses of a dozen erstwhile spiendid citizens who wasted their time and substance working on the committee, in the interest of humanity, for causes which were primarily designed to enhance and magnify, not the community's good, but the reputations and private fortunes of the do gooders who head the committee and never do any of the work.

In Nebraska?

Only last week Maj. Gen. Duncan grove was set aside as a playground. This favored spot seems to have described into a sort of sanctuary for the birds, and it was here that the author followed his fancy of "frater-nizing" with his feathered friends and committee and never do any of the meeting and the Omaha major general's speech, but not an editorial line have we seen in any newspapers and Literature, by Frank H. Vizetrying to overthrow the governments telly. Litt. D., LL. D., and Leander the story of the meeting and the soviets are trying to overthrow the governments. One of her stories, "The Estate," published by Collier's, was given an atterisk by Edward J. O'Brien, the short story critic of the Boston Transcript, Another, "Candle Power," which appeared in the You'th's Companion, was recently broadcast through the United State from several stations. Mrs. Dunaway is a member of the Omaha Woman's Preess club, and is chairman of the state writing contest featured by that organization, for the ensuing year.

It is no uncommon thing to see these prisoners set at liberty with a light what is no uncommon thing to see these prisoners set at liberty with a light word or ridiculously inadequate punishment, although there is no question of their guilt. Never have our planking lawbreakers commensurate with crimes committed: and yet right in these police courts make it a business of punshing lawbreakers commensurate with crimes committed: and yet religing the punch of the punc

only Mr. White's prominence saved by telling of his own experience in was not a substitute for thought. him from incareeration for expressing teaching chemistry and physics That statement takes much of the a feeling of brotherly love for strikthrough use of the silver screen. But value out of Mr. Edison's prophecy.

Abe Martin

Have you ever

throw his government?

Pictures vs. Books.

From the Richmend Times-Dispatch.

Mr. Edison's prediction that books help of the eye; but the eye is not help of the eye is not help

The Best in "Victor" HOSIERY

"Lady Anne" and "Miss Victoria"

Two Exceptional Stockings In All Colors AT YOUR DEALERS



We invite our Merchants, Friends and Customers to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben races from June 2 to 23 inclusive, and make their headquarters with us.

Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods Co.