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NEBRASKA LANGUAGE LAW HELD INVALID

U. S. Homes Convict No. 37994 Makes Toilet M Praised by

Washington, June 4.-The home is the "apex and the aim, the end rather than the means of our whole social system," President Harding said, in an address at the dedication of the Washington model home, designed after the cottage of John Howard Payne, author of "Home,

"management of the American home" as the "greatest single industry in America." and pointed out that in this industry "20,000,000 women toil every day of the year, 18,000,000 of these women doing their own work

There is no other activity or industry comparable to this, in the Iowa Treasury to Receive \$22,number employed, the effort devoted to it, or the importance of its products, nor in the significance of the spiritual forces that envelop it," the

Home Highest Desire.

"The home," he continued, "is at last not merely the center, but truly mately 2.500 state tonus checks pay- en who refused to move outside the the aim, the object, and the purpose of all human organization. We do of all human organization. We do not seek to improve society in order veterans were mailed by the state out by Deputy Sheriffs Konecky, Hoe felt and Beister. that, from better homes, we may bonus board late today as the first state, more efficient cannon fodder \$22,000.000 soldiers' bonus bond issue, for its armed forces; rather we seek sold Saturday to a syndicate headed to make better homes in order that by Estabrook & Co. of New we may avoid the necessity for con-York. Earl Brownlie of Davenport flict and turmoil in our world. So will receive bonus voucher number far as this world knows or can vision, one. It will be for \$139.50. there is no attainment more desirable According to the contract between than the happy and contented home." State Treasurer Burbank and the

recently has the problem of develop- will be paid into the state treasury ing better homes received its first each day until the sum of \$12.345,000. consideration in the establishment at the total of the 4 1-4 per cent bonds, various universities, departments of has been deporsited. The bonding stone brought in the "married wom home economics. The problem of bet- company has fixed six weeks in ter equipment of the home, he as which to pay the \$9.655,000, representserted. "has received all too little ing the 4 1-2 per cent bonds.

Development in Mankind.

"The common man of yesterday daily until the amount available increases when he may increase the and for whose results he had small care," the president said. "The common man of today is a citizen, a voter, a sovereign, truly a participant in determining the ends and destiny of the great the source of the so

vancement in the mechanical appur-tenances of the home as will repre-sent a real emancipation of women. With that emancipation we shall see women taking a new, a larger and vastly more significant part in those great determining activities of life which henceforward must mark our work toward realizing the best ambi-

Less Effort in Management. President Harding emphasized the point that, where importance has been attached to making better homes, to Motorist Must Face movement is designed to advance the creation of homes which require less effort in management, of homes equipped in better taste, of homes spiritual movement

ing new conveniences, of expanding day that understanding of domestic science which must make for the improvement of American homes," the president explained.

Governor Bryan to Address

Stockraisers' Convention Lincoln, June 4 .- Gov. Charles W. members of the Nebraska Stockraisers association at its annual meeting.

veto the bill passed by the legisla-sport. ture. However, the governor expressed doubt if he would be able to write the substance of his remarks in advance for publication

Three Die When Auto Goes Over Embankment

By International News Service, Weathersfield, Va., June 4 .- Three persons were killed here early today when their automobile struck a fence and plunged over a 60-foot embankment into the Connecticut river The dead:

Harry Hanson, 42, driver of the car; his son, Anidan, 17, and George Rorak, 23, all of West Dumerston,

Reports of Retirement of Geddes Are Denied

By Associated Press London, June 4.-Newspaper re ports to the effect that Sir Auckland Geddes was retiring from the position of British ambassador to the United States were characterized as entirely unfounded by Ronald McNeill, under secretary of foreign affairs, in the

commons today.

Makes Toilet Minus Customary Lipstick

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"Clara made her toilet today without the customary touch of rouge of the customary touch of the customary touch of rouge of the customary touch of the customary touch of the customary touch of the customary touch of th

out the customary touch of rouge and lipstick. San Quentin prison-ers in the women's department are permitted to buy face powder, but no rouge. Calara's "beauty box," which she carried to Honduras and back, is locked up in the property

The president paid tribute to the Bonus Checks Mailed to 2,500

000,000 From Sale of **Bonds Within Six** Weeks.

Des Moines, Ia., June 4.-Approxiforth better servants of the increment in the distribution of the

The president pointed out that only bonding company, at least \$550.000

Treasurer Burbank informed State Auditor Haynes that he may issue brought with them so they could bad their south number of proportionately.

More than 77,000 bonus applicants questionable points can be corrected. Numerous messages congratulat-

Ben J. Gibson, attorney general, has way toward realizing the best ambi-Other questions are that of wid-

Jury for Fatality

J. A. Perrego. 4114 Corby street. "It is not so much the problem of ing an inquest into the child's death North Bend in October, 1922.

The case opened in distribution of ing at the Cole-McKay undertaking established in October, 1922.

> be held this afternoon at 2 at the ceptable by both sides. Cole-McKay chapel.

Auto "Petting and Spooning"

Sioux City, Ia., June 4.—Automobile Johnson's home. versing the streets in Sioux City will released under \$10,000 bond.

The governor stated that he might to curb "petting and spooning." mean-would let that angle of the evidence

WHAT TOWN

IS THIS , MAX

Courtroom Cleared is Balm, Francisco

Force Used the street Score of Women Who Resist Officers-Case to Jury Today.

Doctor Tells of Kisses

A score of women battled three deputy sheriffs and one bailiff yesterday when they were ousted from District Judge Wakeley's court where Viola Johnstone's \$50,000 heart alm suit against Dr. Karl Connell has been in progress for five days.

According to attorneys their argunents will not be completed until shortly after noon. Judge Wakeley, in agreement with the barristers, did not fix a limit to the time. The judge predicted that the jury would get the case by 3 today.

Judge Wakeley, before the Attorney Emmett Brumbaugh began his World War Vets argument, cleared the courtroom of an audience estimated at 350 persons after subdued giggles and hushed omment was evoked by the evidence n the case.

Only the plantiff and the defendant with their attorneys, court officials and newspaper reporters re

Women Pushed Out. Bailiff Roy Smith, who cleared the room, was unable to handle the wom-

Cross examination of Dr. Connell

stone took the stand for rebuttal evidence. It was during her testimony that the court order was made. In response to a question from Atorney George DeLacy for the de-

was completed at 3:25. Miss John-

fendant, Miss Jonhstone testified that one of Dr. Connell's "lady friends was a married woman." Miss Johnstone had testified on di ect examination that Dr. Connell had no, "lady friends except herself."

But when pressed further, Miss John Eat in Courtroom. During the noon hour recess

Dr. Connell, who was in the wit ness box almost the entire day, told of the first kiss he got from the plaintiff whom he employed in 1904

dozen women were eating box lunches

in New York city. The initial osculation, the preourser of many which followed, the doctor testified, took place in his apartment about five months after She was accustomed to prepare his reakfasts, he said, and to look after

The length of the kiss did not enter (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

Alleged Slaver

Jury Being Selected to Try Andrew Johnson on Murder Charge.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., June 4.-Temporary asanity was indicated as the basis cision, said: equipped in better taste, of homes which leave to women who must manage them a wider opportunity, a great-street. Saturday and injured her with the first degree murder of Williams and will be allowed attorney's fees, respectively. range of privilege for social and brother Walter, 6, was ordered held liam Jurging, 32, in a shooting affor trial by a coroner's jury follow- fair following a drinking bout at approximately \$24,000. They also

tablishment, 2216 Farnam street, Mon-this morning. When court was ad- of claims filed by creditors in the fedjourned this afternoon, five prospec- eral court in Minnesota. Funeral services for the girl will tive jurors had been passed as ac-

petting and spooning" parties tra- charged with the slaying and later receivers sold up there.

Bryan will go to Alliance, Friday, not be molested by the police this The defense attorney made it a Lobdell Quits as Farm Loan point to ask each man called wheth-Chief of Police James F. Shanley er he belonged to any society for or

Shucks! What Did Caesar and Hannibal Know About Difficult Mountainous Passes?



Receivers of **Lion Company**

Supreme Court Refuses Request to Force Nebraska State Courts to Allow Claims.

and commerce won another victory ried May 25. in the Lion Bonding and Surety com-

to Plea Insanity The decision refuses to permit J. Wasserman, who she charged in the Poincare and Theunis in Brussels on taking the place of the wife in the A. Hertz and John I. Levin, receivers home, hurried to Germany Meurer Wednesday.

courts to receive and allow claims faithful services. now in the hands of the Minnesota receivers.

asked that the Nebraska state court The case opened in district court be compelled to receive \$450,000 worth

Johnson is a brother-in-law of two weeks ago and argued against found mutilated on the Burlington that it is also learned authoritatively that that the reichsbank is not contemporately main line a mile west of Juniata plating any new action intended to Thomas Fowler, vice president of this motion. The decision apparently the Union National bank, Fremont. means that none of the claims of the Sunday morning. Jurging was fatally wounded dur- Minnesota men for fees will be al-Approved in Sioux City ing an alleged drinking spree at lowed, and also that we can recover was identified only by papers found lar as financial circles consider such was title or cost of the property that these in his pockets.

Washington, June 4.—Resignation Hastings. of Charles E. Lobdell as head of the today at the White House.

Millionaire Paper . Maker of Michigan Weds "\$40,000 Cook" Muskegon, Mich., June 4.-Eugene

Lose Decision E. Meurer, millionaire paper manufacturer of Muskegon has married Miss Margaret Wasserman, "his \$40, lishes Meurer repeatedly declared neant "life itself" to him. The marriage license was obtained

May 24, but information concerning t was suppressed at the county clerk's office until today. The millionaire gave his age as 62 and that of The Nebraska department of trade his bride as 42. They were mar-The manufacturer's domestic diffi-

of the company who were appointed home, hurried to Germany Memer Wednesday. by the federal district court of Min- fought the move, after first consent-

Amos Thomas, special agent for the Germany for two years. Miss Was-Commerce, commenting on the de United States, but immigration officials interfered until Meurer provided

Death of 2 Boys Found

Hastings, Neb., June 4 .-- An inquest "Attorney General Spillman and I killing of Ira Nabour and Leo Sadappeared before the supreme court dier, both about 18, whose bodies were vill be held today to investigate the

One was recognizable and the other Nabour was the son of William

Nabour, living between Prosser and Kenesaw, and Leo Saddler was the son of Clay Saddler of Juniata and Head; Kansan Takes Place the grandson of W. G. Saddler of crews, driving a new shaft expect to

night or early Sunday morning.

Berlin Decides to Deliver New Offer to Allies

00 cook," whose specially prepared Lateest Proposal for Settlement of Reparations Problem Expected to Be Sent Out Thursday.

Berlin, June 4.-Universal Service has learned exclusively that owing to oformation received by the German pany case, according to a dispatch culties began to attract international government Saturday from Loudon, from Washington received here Monday, announcing a supreme court daughter, Mrs. Walter Voith, came vises the delivery, a new German here from Germany and had Miss note will be sent to the allies coin-The decision refuses to permit J. Wasserman, who she charged was cidentally with the meeting of

Consequently work on the new not nesota, to force the Nebraska state ing, and giving the cook \$40,000 for is now being pushed, with a view to completing the final draft not later Meurer filed suit for divorce against than Wednesday, and will be sent off his wife, who had been visiting in by special courier to Germany's diplomatic representatives in London Nebraska department of Trade and serman attempted to re-enter the Rome, Brussels and Paris to be delivered simultaneously to the respec tive governments Thursday. The text ilso will be cabled to Ambassador

The final text, it is understood on Track to Be Probed guarantees instead of the detailed working plan, owing to the fact that the negotiations now proceeding with German industry, agriculture, com

plating any new action intended to lar, as financial circles consider such a step unadvisable at present.

3 Miners Entombed. Bicknell, Ind., June 4.-Rescue

reach three miners entombed in the They left their homes several weeks north side mine near here today. A talk on the \$285,000 appropriation for bovine tuberculosis eradication which he fought, verbally, though he did not be able to follow the popular outdoor be able to follow the popular Selection of a jury probably will Kan, to succeed him was announced they were killed by a train Saturday from the surface, food and air is pro-

Personal Liberty Basis of Decision Rendered by U. S. Supreme Court

Opinion Vindicates Robert T. Meyer, Teacher in Hamilton County Parochial School, Convicted of Unlawfully Reading German Language to Child-Statutes in Iowa and Ohio Also Invalidated.

Knowledge of Foreign Tongue Needed, Says Judg?

Washington, June 4.-The paramount right of the individual was made the basis of a sweeping decision by the supreme court today in knocking out the various language laws passed in Nebraska, Ohio and Iowa, aimed to prevent the teaching of the German languages in the schools. The Nebraska case was made the instrument which overturned the laws in the state and in Iowa and Ohio. Justices Sutherland and Holmes dissented.

Opinion Delivered

Extracts from the opinion given by in a parochial school, he unlawfully Justice McReynolds in the Meyers taught reading in the German lan-

The problem for our determina tion is wether the statute as con-

tempted to define with exactness

The American people have always

These cases were an inheritance of the war period and their presence in the supreme court represented a hard fight which has been in progress con-cerning them ever since their passage.

in Nebraska Case

case follows:

strued and applied unreasonably infringes the liberty guaranteed the plaintiff in error by the fourteenth amendment. "No state shall be prive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of While this court has not at-

the liberty thus guaranteed, the term has received much consideration and some of the included things have been definitely stated. Without doubt, it denotes not merely freedom from bodily restraint but also the right of the individual to contract, to engage in any one of the common occupations of life, to acquire useful knowledge. to marry, establish a home and bring up children, to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and generally to enjoy those privileges long recognized as common law as essential to the orderly pursuit of happiness by free men. The established doctrine is that this liberty may not be intereferd with, under the guise legislative action, which is arbitrary or without reasonable relation to some purpose within the

Determination by the legislature of what constitutes proper exercise of the police power is not final or conclusive but is subject to supervision by the courts. Education of Supreme Importance.

regarded education and acquisition of knowledge as matters of supreme importance which should be diligent promoted. The ordance of 1787 declares: "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encour aged." Corresponding to the right of control, it is the natural duty of the parent to give his children education auitable to their station in life; and all the states, including Nebraska, enforce this obligation by compulsory laws.

Practically, education of the young is only possible in schools conducted by especially qualified persons who devote themselves thereto. The calling always has been regarded as useful and honorable, essential, indeed, to the pub lic welfare. Mere knowledge of the German language cannot reasonably be regarded as harmful. Heretofore it has been commonly looked upon as helpful and desirable. Plaintiff in error taught this language in school as part of his occupation. His right thus to teach and the right of parents to engage him so to instruct their children. we think are within the liberty of Encroaches on Individual Rights.

Evidently the legislature has atempted materially to interfere with the calling of modern language teachers, with the opportunities of pupils to acquire knowledge and with the power of parents to control the education of their own-It is said the purpose of the legislation was to promote civic develop-ment by inhibiting training and (Turn to Page Two, Colum Three.)

The principal decision in the cases was in a case of Robert T. Meyer,

plaintiff in error, against state of Nebraska. Meyer was tried and convicted in the district court of Hamilton county, Nebraska, on the charge that on May 25, 1920, while an instructor guage to a 10-year-old child who had ot passed the eighth grade.

Files Writ of Error.

The informatino was based on an act of the state of Nebraska forbidding the teaching of any language but English in private, denominational, parochial or public schools. The Nebraska supreme court affirmed the conviction and Meyer brought the case to the United States supreme ourt on writ of error. Justice McReynolds delivered the

On the strength of the decision in the Meyer case, the supreme court proceeded to reverse the judgments of the supreme courts of Iowa, Ohio and Nebraska in four other cases before it. These cases were:

August Bartels, plaintiff in error, against state of Iowa; H. H. Bohning plaintiff in error, against state of Ohio; Emil Empohl, plaintiff in error against state of Ohio; Nebraska district of Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri. Ohio and other states, et al., plaintiffs in error, against Samuel R. McKelvie, Clarence A. Davis, Otto F. Walker and their deputies, subordinates and assistants.

Justice Holmes Dissents.

Justice Holmes, dissenting in the German language case, said: "We all agree, I take it, that it is desirable that all the citizens of the United States should spea common ongue, and therefore that he end aimed at by the statute is a lawful and proper one. The only question is whether the means adopted deprived teachers of the liberty secured to them by the fourteenth amendment.

"It is with hesitation and unwilling ness that I differ from my brethren with regard to a law like this, but I cannot bring my mind to believe that in some circumstances and circumstances existing, it is said, in Nebras ka the statute might not be regarded as a reasonable or even necessary method of reaching the desired result.

Youth Concerned.

The part of the act with which we are concerned deals with the teaching of young children. Youth is the time when familiarity with a language is established and if there are sections of a state where a child would hear only Polish or French or German spoken at home, I am not prepared to say that it is unreasons. le to provide in his early years that at school. But if it is reasonable is not an undue restriction of the lib erty, either of teacher or scholar. Justice Holmes concluded with statement that he was unable to say

Nebraska Decision Reversed by U. S. Supreme Cour

from the majority opinion.

that the constitution prevented the

Justice Sunderland also dissented

cial Dispatch to The Omaha Ree. Lipcoln, June 4.-The Reed-Norval aw declared invalid by the United States supreme court at Washington today, was passed by the legislature at the session two years ago and was even more drastic than the Siman law passed at a prior session.

Immediately after its passage those pposed to the law went into the Ne braska courts. An appeal was filed in the Nebraska supreme court De cember 2, 1921, and on February 16, a majority of members of the court held the law was valid. A minority Drawn for The Omaha Bee by Billy DeBeck pinion was handed down by Chief ustice Morrisey and Justice Letton. Then the case was taken to the United States supreme court. The atforney general represented the state. while a number of attorneys represented those opposed to the law.

The Weather

For 24 hours, ending 7 p. m., June otal excess since January 1, 1.68, Relative Humidity. Percentage.

BARNEY HAS SPARKY WELL TRAINED.







