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### END OF THE LANGUAGE LAW.

The supreme court of the United States has declared the Nebraska language law invalid. Similar statutes in Iowa, Ohio and a number of other states, inspired during the tension of war, likewise were found unconstitutional. It is well that it is so.

If the scars of the world conflict are to be healed over, these things that needlessly rankle and irritate must be removed. The cause of real Americanism gains from this judgment of the nation's highest tribunal. Broad, tolerant and sane, the message from Washington puts a check to what amounted to a denial of the rights of American citizens to develop their lives and those of their children according to their own judgment.

It would have been better if the state legislature of Nebraska had repealed the Reed-Norval language law instead of leaving the question to be dealt with by the court. The Omaha Bee conducted an earnest campaign during the last session against certain features of this measure. A word from Governor Bryan at that time would have eliminated this repressive statute, but it was not forthcoming, and now relief comes from the supreme court.

The Nebraska law forbade the teaching of any foreign language in schools below the ninth grade. It left only one day in the week, the Sabbath, on which a child could be taught a foreign tongue. Designed to discourage the use of any language except English, it actually resulted in hampering the religious education of a considerable number of children whose parents were born abroad and still continue to worship in the old country way. A wedge was thus driven between parents and children, and the influence of religion was weakened.

A glance at one of the cases carried to the supreme court gives the best idea of how this law worked. In this Robert T. Meyer, instructor in Zion Evangelical Lutheran college of Hampton, Neb., was fined \$25 for teaching German to some of his pupils during the recess period. Under the interpretation of the state courts, not even after regular school hours when the children had completed all their regular studies was a teacher allowed to give foreign language instruction.

The supreme court, however, has decided that this restriction is not in accord with the theory that America is the land of freedom and opportunity. One is no less an American because of knowing another language in addition to English. Moreover, foreign languages are more easily learned in childhood than in mature years, and there is an actual mental broadening in having control of more than

Nebraskans want all the children in the state to know first the English language, but once this is assured, there is no more reason for forbidding them to be taught German, Swedish, Polish or any other tongue than there is of forbidding to master the deaf and dumb alphabet.

There has been a great deal of friction over this language law. The decision handed down from Washington is to be welcomed as ending the whole controversy.

## MADE TO LAUGH AT.

Our British, cousins, according to reliable news reports, find themselves no longer moved to tears by the American "western" movie. If this be true, it affords one more item on which they are slowly catching up with us. Americans never did weep at the thriller, and quite a while ago began to laugh at So general has the custom become that it is now a question as to which is the funniest, a film with a two-gun man as its hero or one with a piethrowing comedian for its central figure.

The "western" play with the sheriff, the gambler villian, the lovely and frequently weepy maiden, and the remarkable young hero, belongs all by itself. It once was as popular on the stage as it ever was on the screen. A score of years ago the crowd that packed the gallery on a Sunday night wanted to see the freight train run through the parlor, but not to weep at. Go back forty years, and it was the same, or sixty for the matter of that. Certain forms of drama have lived for many generations, and will persist. But the things that were set out on the screen never did and never could happen outside the movies. Men who shot swiftly and accurately, and frequently on slight provocation, were plentiful in the old west, but none, not even the Earp boys or "Bat" Masterson, "Wild Bill" Hickok or any of those famous characters ever achieved the results that came out of the Hollywood studios.

However, while the reminiscent mood is on, let us not forget that we owe something to England on this line. It was from over there we got "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," "The Silver King," "Romany Rye" and "The Lights of London." Who that ever heard the lines will forget the scene: "Now that I have written the letter, who will take it?" "I "Who are you?" "Hawkshaw, the detective!" And that was long before Sherlock Holmes made a fool of Old Moriarty and his gang in the gas chamber at Stepney. Let them cease to weep at our westerns, but not because they are wholly without sin against good taste at the theater.

# EARNING THEIR PLEASURE.

A sign is up on the sidewalk in front of the courthouse to which we respectfully draw attention. "Will you help the Boy Scouts earn their way to Camp Gifford?" That is the legend, and it should have an appeal to everybody, for it breathes the spirit of

Earn their way! That is the motto. Camp Gifford is a pleasant and altogether delightful place for the boys. It has grassy swards to drill on, and nice, cool water to bathe in. It has trees and dells and all the variety of nature that makes a camp ground attractive to a Boy Scout. He gets ample opportunity to practice what he knows of scout craft and to absorb new knowledge. He is out in the open, away from the heat and the noise, and the dangers of the city. Sleeps well, eats well, works hard and plays harder, and comes home from his trip a better boy.

Scouts so trained are not only manly and selfreliant in boyish things, but they are laying broad and deep the foundation of their success in after life. We value what we have by what it cost to get

### OKLAHOMA'S SCHOOL ROW.

If it were permitted to peer under the lid, the chances are it would be found that the students of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college are protesting over the discharge of one president and the appointment of another one being made the tools of political enemies of Governor Walton. College boys are alrays ready for a ruction, and nothing could be greater than their glee to find that in a first class row they have the backing of a large

section of the townspeople. Political feeling runs high in Oklahoma, where the democratic party was overthrown by a combination of farm and labor. Neither Governor Walton nor his opponents have shown any desire for conciliation, and even the schools have been made the arena for partisan warfare. President Brooks of the state university pulled out to become head of the neighboring University of Missouri, but the president of the state farm school, J. B. Eskridge, decided to stick.

Governor Walton, however, desired to change the atmosphere of the agricultural college, and selected George Wilson, who had managed his campaign, to become president. Immediately seizing their opportunity, those hostile to the farmer administration made a strong protest against the plan. Mr. Wilson had been a lecturer in the northwest for the Nonpartisan league, and he was first objected to on account of his radical opinions. The majority of the people of Oklahoma, however, had voted for Governor Walton, who holds exactly the same views as Mr. Wilson, so the appeal to popular indignation was altered in some of its details. Mr. Wilson, it was discovered, had never received a college degree. Although he was a normal school graduate, and had taught in the agricultural colege, and a few years before had received a heavy vote when he ran on the democratic ticket for state superintendent of schools, yet there were many who felt that without a college degree he was not competent to become president of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college. The governor task than 14 inches, also each married life, and began to place in the fire discouraged him. And he came to Omaha, where, shall be considered young women, 25 ter on The Omaha Bee. In 1872 he was made city editor, and has continued a varied career since, with servitural and Mechanical college. tural and Mechanical college. The governor took all this lightly, merely observing that he could obtain an honorary degree if it were desired.

Certain fundamental changes in the course of teaching were forecast, and some objected to this. For instance, Mr. Wilson planned to make the instruction more practical, dealing more with farm and mechanical problems and less with cultural subjects. The professor of ancient languages sent in his resignation with the remark that he regarded "a man who has less education than half the student body as absolutely unfit for the presidency."

Mr. Wilson's grammar, it is true, is not always certain, and he is not conversant with any other language, dead or alive, than the English. His appointment as president of a state school is an experiment, not necessarily doomed to failure, however. The complaint is often voiced that there is too much theory and too little practice in technical schools. Mr. Wilson intends to stress the practical end, and has not much use for Latin or Greek or some of the other standbys of professional educators. He feels that the school has made the students feel themselves too good for the farm. Instead of going selves too good for the farm. Instead of going is: "It is forbidden to manufacture home and taking hold of the plow, they want to home and taking hold of the plow, they want to hold sell beverages which produce also tion of the country would have the supreme district and county judge. tell some one else how to do it, or go into some other occupation. Installed now in his chair, not as a teacher, but as the executive head of this Oklahoma school, he has a great opportunity.

Soon the students will go back to the farm, on their vacations, and they will have the whole summer to think over their threats never to return to the campus at Stillwater. The chances are that if they listen to their old dads they will cool off by e opening of the next term.

## THE CHINESE PUZZLE.

The muddled situation in China becomes no clearer as a result of the kidnaping of a train load of passengers by bandits. Just what sort of political hocuspocus is being employed only a Chinese statesman can understand, but there is good reason to believe that certain of the high officials at Pekin were well aware of what was going on, if they dil not exactly have a finger in the pie. On the surface, this would look like a conspiracy to discredit the federal government before the world, but the "foreign devil" powers declined to play the game. Instead of sending in troops, to emphasize the powerlessness of the Chinese government, the outsiders simply put the matter up to Pekin, with a stiff suggestion that action was expected.

Most of the prisoners have been released, and it is believed all will be. Bandits are reported to be enlisting in the regular army, or, as might well be suspected, are returning to the regiments from which they were drafted for the kidnaping expedition. Sun Yat Sen is reported to be winning victories in the neighborhood of Canton, although he has been reported to be in full control of that region. Wu Pei Fu is also credited with victories in the west, and in the northern provinces the local military despots are holding their own.

The immediate unification of China does not seem likely, although the co-operation of Sun and Wu, said to be impending, will do more than anything else to make such a result effective. Other great leaders are to be pacified or conquered, and some disposition made of Yuan, who, as president of northern China, has much the same standing at Pekin as does Sun at Canton. One influence that may serve well in the end is the consortium; China needs money, and lenders will not consider the loan until a stable government of some sort is brought into existence. Her poverty may yet bring tran-

Those Chinese bandits are slowly working themselves off the front page.

# Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

## MY NEIGHBOR JONES.

My neighbor Jones an auto owns, and rents a garage He rides around as one renowned. In splendor does he

'Tis truly nice to have the price," I told a friend one

'I'd like to be as rich as he and roam my life away."

But," said my friend, "his bliss will end and he'll be sad at last His home's for sale, he's out of kale—the tale of living

He's pleasure mad; what means he had have gone to His dignity will come to be repentance after while."

True kings and queens mark well their means as through the years they glide. They pay the price of sacrifice and shun ostensive And when the day has left them gray, they need not

And mourn mistakes-like Jonesy makes-in his re-

sourceful years.

# "The People's Voice"

"Fairness to Our Young Men." Wolbach, Neb .- To the Editor of The Onmha Bee: In days gone by our oung man had a snap finding himself a young lady companion, but think of the obstacles he is up against now in these days of "Bobbed hair," "Short skirts," Rolled stockings, etc Why, like as not the poor boy will go through terrible ordeals to meet some promising looking damsel (from the rear) only to find out that she is his school mate's grandma. I'll say it is injustice to allow elderly women married women and nice companion able young girls to dress like they were all the same age. Not only is it injustice to the young man but to the young lady also as the older poor young things use to ensnare their victims. Why not petition our legislature to

pass a law providing that young ladies, unmarried, shall be permitted o wear skirts not shorter than to the knees and may wear their hair bobed and roll their stockings, middle aged ladies shall not roll their stock ings and must not wear skirts shorter than half way to the knee, while elderly ladies will not be allowed in public with bobbed hair and must not roll their stockings, also they must that elderly ladies.

as our young women? But think of 1901 he has published the Examiner. the agonies of the older women who have had their "back to childhood," the first story in book form of the dresses! And if this law be adopted, life of Buffalo Bill. He has twice better hold the milita in readiness for published a "History of Omaha," and

enforcement of prohibition.

I agree with his position from the standpoint of a determined opponent leagure. The appearance of the new edition is eagerly awaited. of alcoholism. I believe it points to the only satisfactory and sensible so-sense, should it be forbidden as "inution of the problem of a rational toxicating?
and enforceable temperance legisla. In fixing

The 18th amendment was passed by he American people not as a measure against alcohol as such, but as a neasure against intextcation and the radicals and the water radicals. social misery resulting therefrom. The real meaning of the amendment

say that a beverage may be called intoxication in the average adult if toxication in the average adult in the average adult in the average adult in the aver taken by him in a liberal but not abnormal quantity.

Let me make clear what I mean. ontaining one-half per cent of alconol are considered as nonintoxicating. such a drink for practical purposes the "third party.

out producing intoxication even if mind. taken in quite liberal quantities.

as bad as one that is not severe political ague when he reads that in the supreme law of New York. The purposes, as every disciplinarian knows. By forbidding even the brew-Hoover.

Hoover.

Hunsey a child which becomes the reads that in the political ague when he reads that in the purposes, as every disciplinarian gets more than Harding, Johnson and federal judges will be bound thereby and the federal government will en-

his, influences them against a liber- by hook or crool lizing of the Volstead act. Still I age enough and know their own mind and everything tends that way-the should have expected that on an oc well enough not to be scared into League of Nations will be endorsed, casion so public Americans assuming harmful narrowness by the liquor in substance.

should establish by extensive tests either of the old parties, just how much alcohol a beverage like On the financial question beer may contain without getting the the complaint against the federal re

# Daily Prayer

Name.—Ps. 74:21. Our Father in Heaven, we kneel to- parties. gether to thank Thee for Thy goodness and mercy, which has been so manifest in our lives. Thy good gifts have not failed, morning nor evening. When we have forgotten Thee in the democratic party and the maintenance of the present republican party and the maintenance of the party and the party and the party and the maintenance of the party and the party

We beseech Thee, blessed Lord, to expense. keep us from all unholy desires and practices, and to inspire within us a love for Thee, for all our fellowmen. Thy Name and establish Thy will in the world. Give us the highest privilhourly fellowship with Thee, stepping stone into office.

turn from them in sincere repentance, organization will begin.
W. H. GREEN. nd cleansing in Jeaus Christ. our

In His Name we ask all these good and precious gifts. Amen.
W. COURTLAND ROBINSON, D.D.,
Philadelphia Pa.

# We Nominate----For Nebraska's Hall of



Now, would not a statute like that ice on papers in Omaha, Denver, on our law books and enforced, be a Butte, Spokane, Tacoma, Portland great boon to our young man as well and San Francisco to his credit. Since

there'll be wailing and gnashing of the custer the wailing and gnashing of the custer there'll be wailing and gnashing of the custer there'll be wailing and gnashing of the custer the late legislature and in a resume of the law-making body delivers the following opinion, which is the important observation of a the country a real service by his stand in relation to the repeal of the label as a reference book, the first stand in relation to the repeal of the uable as a reference book, the first New York state law concerning the edition, long out of print, being re-tained in libraries as a real treasure.

> In fixing the limit of alcoholic contents permissible in beverages, a wise government will, in the interest of real law enforcement, ignore the political ballot is the surest and clamoring of both extremes, the liquor If in certain states public opinion should be overwhelmingly in favor of

law that congress change its definition by nothing in what I have said do leaders, but I believe the of what constitutes an intoxicating I want to give anyone the impression eventually come about. beverage. A sensible definition would that I am anything but a sincere ad parties are necessary and I believe in ALBERT KUHN,

church.

Omaha .- To the Editor of The From the Nebraska City Press Still, if certain people would drink all they could possibly hold, during a whole day, taking no food, they might get drunk on this kind of a beverage, specially if they were children. But acres of print paper to warn the con-fish and fishing in the state. He has it would be plainly nonsense to call servative interests to the menace of built up a great organization in his

Munsey Now a large part of our population and democratic parties to fuse so they litician, apparently, and in a few -a part by no means restricted to will be able to present a united front days, probably by the time these ndesirable folks—want a drink that, to the political enemy. The New words appear in print, his scalp will be talk plain, has just enough "kick" York publisher has made \$40,000,000 be hanging from the belt of the government. in it to cause a pleasant relaxation within the past 25 years underwriting ernor of the state. It matters not to of the nervous tension under which the respectability of the steel trust a group of politicians what personal we are living, just enough to stimu- and kindred institutions and fear is and official qualifications a man may ate sociability and conviviality with- the monitor that disturbs his peace of have; it matters greatly. In

The poll for presidential candidates leanings are. These people feel keenly that the by Collier's, among its subscribers resent definition of the 18th amend- which shows that in the states of ent prevents them from procuring Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and fust such beverages, and because of that go a good deal farther than the Revan and Smith combined, gives

New York can do without a state prohibition enforcement law if it wants to, but the 18th amendment to Now a law that is too severe is just Mr. Munsey a chill which becomes the constitution and the Volstead law

who would be content with a very slight stimulant, into the ranks of the situation from the independent movement standpoint? If President slight stimulant, into the ranks of the bootleggers. I know that the fear is expressed tional questions the Hughes-Hoover that if we give the "liberal" element influence will keep him from lending anarchistic thing. The moral effect the little finger, they will want the ear to that substantial faction of his of their action must be to encourage whole hand. Now, this is no doubt party which recently declared that "It law breaking. true in the case of the professional is perfectly apparent to every one n the case of the professional is perfectly apparent to every one interests; their campaign for beers and wines" is hypocritic ropean allies are determined to bilk cate a remarkable lack of comprehencal, and the fact that the people feel the United States out of this money

If the Cox-McAdoo-Wilson element elieve the people should have cour- controls the democratic convention-

On the financial question, including the wet attorneys that the constitu

average adult drunk even if taken serve banking system, the democrats the federal authorities from exercise very liberally. If, for instance, a 4 are in worse than the republicans. If ing any power whatever within per cent beer cannot get the average the democrats had not made it pos man drunk even if he drinks a dozen sible for a few unscrupulous finan schooners of it, why, for the love of ciers to expand or contract the cir culating medium at will without any check upon their greed, the repubissue the independent movement

On the Esch-Cummins railroad law

absorption of work and play, when we have neglected Thee through lack of gratitude and love, Thou hast continually looked upon us to bless and keep us test on the "code" at the taxpayers

If the progressive party can gathe and all good work. We ask Thee to Nebraska will turn over a new leaf open doors of opportunity to us. that we may in some way each day honor of power, imported into Nebraska Thy Name and establish Thy will in never functioned after those foxy po liticians got through using it as

At this time arrangements are being that we may be confident of Thy At this time arrangements are being nearness to us and Thy interest in our made to send a progressive delega Forgive the many things that have the farm and labor national confer-marred our lives and stained our ence. After this conference state ac-souls. We are ashamed of them, and tivities looking towards a complete

> Heresy From Kansas It's a sin to make a law that the people will regard as foolish. Such a law cheapens all the good laws .-

# "From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Another Ice Age.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star. Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic state shall be bound thereby, any explorer, is to sail for the Arctic thing in the constitution or laws of thing in the contrary notwithregions, and among other forms of research will try to determine whether we are in for another ice age. He

thing in the constitution of law any state to the contrary notwither we are in for another ice age. He

The doctrine of the New York wets er we are in for another ice age. He will measure the recent movements of glaciers, to see if they are preparof glaciers, to see if they are preparing for another visit to temperate regions, similar to the four excursions arranged by nature in the past million years or so.

But it will not be the Arctic explorers who shall first advise us of the

But it will not be the Arctic explorers who shall first advise us of the approach of an ice age. During the present "warm interval," the fourth, which has now continued for 12,000 years, man has done more than to invent stone hatchets, his greatest invent during the third "warm. achievement during the third "warm interval" of about 30,000 years. In addition to inventing a language of his own, he has devised methods of the heavens. In the leavens of the heavens of the heavens to the nation in enforcement to make treaties. New York can expense of the heavens to the nation in enforcement to the nation in the leavens to the nation in enforcement to the nation in the leavens to the leav reading the language of the heavens.

The astronomer has become the prophet of the stars. He knows their "beats" as they patrol the heavens.

"beats" as they patrol the heavens.

South Carolina had. And if the sun and all the rest of them decide to stage another ice age, the astronomer will tell his brothers so that they may arrange their habishows that the two houses finally

The last ice age came almost as far agreed upon an amount more than south as Cincinnati. But long before half a million under the recommenda elderly ladies will not be allowed in public with bobbed hair and must not roll their stockings, also they must wear skirts not more than eight inches from the ground. Married women of all ages to be required to dress in subdued colors, not roll stockings and must wear skirts at least to the tops of their shoes, shoes not to be higher than 14 inches, also each married woman be requested to wear in plain.

LFRED SORENSON is the real down upon our descendants, bringing future glaciers shall come crunching down upon our descendants, bringing with them bowlders and other important for the information of geologists of future "warm intervals," there will be astronomical announcements, with the schedules of the glaciers. It will be a long process and the interests of the state from an administrative standpoint will suffer woman be requested to wear in plain. The great fire discouraged course, equatorial land values will inthe great fire discouraged crease. Southward the course of emby the drastic reductions effected. pire and everything else will take This outstanding fact will be recog their way. The man from Brazii, nized when the hue and cry of par-clad in furs, will be seated on ice that tisan criticism has worn itself out. once was the Ohio, sketching the and the truth soaks in that the apruins of the Union Central building propriations are about five millions Meanwhile it is just as well to remembers than for the previous two years. ber that there have been colder springs than this of Annus Domini the world is going to the dogs never has callouses on his hands?-Grand

For a Nonpolitical Legislature. From the York Republican.

general: "I want to give voice to a conviction I have had since I served my first term in the legislature. It this: I believe that the members o the house and senate should elected on a nonpolitical ballot. Afsupremacy in every legislature and the effort of members of both politpolitical ballot is the surest quickest way to eliminate politics from our law-making body.

necessary for the body which makes political standpoint as it is for the supreme, district and county judges, Now I maintain that it is in the satisfaction of feeling that it is work- who interpret the laws. I know this Now I maintain that it is in the ing out its own salvation.

Interest of the enforcement of this ing out its own salvation.

By nothing in what I have said do leaders, but I believe that it will leaders, but I believe that it will leaders.

I want to give anyone the impression eventually come about. Political Pastor of Bethany Presbyterian observance of people of all political

department. beseeches the republican and capable. But "Bill" is a poor po appear in print, his scalp will scheme of things, what his political

The Ghost of Nullification. From the Kansas City Star

New York can do without a state made in pursuance thereof will still force them. No state can nullify the federal constitution or prevent the United States from enforcing laws made to carry out its provisions.

and Governor Smith has done as

sion of the nature of the American constitution. Something may be par doned them perhaps in view of their zeal and their excitement, but we This will leave at least 40 per cent would have hesitated to exhibit igno I believe that disinterested scientists of the voters bitterly opposed to ance so stupendous. The statement was gravely made b

> tion of the United States prohibit state, as the states are sovereign What the constitution does say "The constitution and the laws

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# the United States made in pursuance thereof shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every

The State Tax Cut.

Why is it that the man who insists



Abe Martin

Wouldn' it be dandy if women wuz only as ole as they look around feet? We wonder how much th' farmer gits out of a new \$10 straw hat?

### NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for MAY, 1923, of

THE OMAHA BEE Daily ..... 73,181 Sunday ..... 80,206 Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special

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



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the snow-draped shoulders of the mountain, it impresses itself upon you as the perfect altar height of God in North America. "It is nearly three miles high and its base is larger than Massachusetts. There are loftier peaks than Rainier,

but few more impressive, unique and solitary. It has

a vastness and predominance which will not allow one to forget it for a moment."-Rev. Dr. Cadman. Delightful Paradise Inn on the mountain is only five hours by auto from Tacoma or Seattle. It is the base

for winter sports in summer-exploring glaciers, tobogganing, trail trips to the summit.

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