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A TALE OF TWO FIELDS.

On one side of a road leading out of Lexington, Neb., there lies a fine field of corn. Every year the crop is good. But on the other side of the road the harvest is usually scanty. Last fall passersby marveled that there should be such a difference in two fields so close together. Great, fine ears weighted down the stalks on one farm, while nothing but nubbins grew on the other.

It was irrigation that made the difference. One farmer brought his moisture by a ditch from the river, while the other depended upon the uncertainties of rainfall. Such contrasts as these make plain the advantages and actual need of irrigation in Nebraska. It explains also the rapid growth of interest in this subject.

In Current History magazine for June, Charles Frederick Carter tells how irrigation adds to farm profits. One of the instances he cites as follows:

"In a period of eleven years years the average wheat crop of Canada was 30 bushels on the dry plots and 53 on the irrigated, an advantage of 76 per cent in favor of irrigation. Even in the famous 1915, when all conditions for dry farming were ideal, as shown by the fact that the dry plot produced 63 bushels of wheat to the acre, the irrigated plot a few rods away produced 94 bushels, or 49 per cent more than the best dry farming ever could hope to do. Such a practical demonstration did not leave much room for argument, especially when backed up by 108 bushels of oats to the acre on irrigated grounds, as compared with 70 bushels on the dry plot; 78 bushels of barley, to 43 on the dry plot; 41 bushels of peas, as compared with 27 pushels, and 487 bushels of potatoes on the irrigated plot, as compared with 237 bushels on the dry ground, a gain of 105 per cent. To clinch the int, crops on the nonirrigated plots were invariably planted on land which had lain fallow the previous year, which is the accepted model for dry farming, while on the irrigated plots a system of rotation was followed, so that the watered land produced a good crop of some kind every year, while the dry land produced only one crop in two

A tremendous increase in the agricultural production of Nebraska will result from increased use of irrigation. Omaha, as the market center of this state, needs irrigation, and will give its support to those western sections of the state that are seeking the establishment of government irrigation projects. The contrast between those two corn fields in Dawson county has set the whole state to thinking.

BACK INTO THE UNION.

Who can this mysterious stranger be? The face seems familiar, but on its lips are unaccustomed words. The Constitution of the United States is a living thing, not dead-this is the new, if not astounding tenor of the newcomer's remarks.

The convert is none other than the editor of the World-Herald. It is gratifying indeed to note that at last this organ of dissatisfaction has found something in that venerable document that it can endorse. With this stamp of approval the Constitution is assured at least a few more years of existence.

For a time, it is true, it appeared that this parchment was about to be tossed into the editorial waste basket. Day after day it was held up to the view of readers as a curious piece of bric-a-brac handed down from the colonial period, a bit cracked and chipped around the edges, and with the tinsel badly frayed. Some of the later attempts to renovate it, such as woman suffrage and prohibition amendments, were made over the protest of that newspaper. Later it even seemed that the editor was willing to elope with the "wet" governor of New York, who is doing his best to nullify the 18th

But now among those paying their respects to the Constitution is this mysterious stranger. How strangely, fall these words: "Shield of our liberty," "Charter of our liberty," "Bulwark in time of stress." With the zeal of a convert we are called to fall down and worship. For, "It is the Constitution that protects the humblest citizen as well as the mightiest against the tyranny of majorities, however well organized and however hard driven by the prejudices of the passing hour."

What has happened? How was this discovery of what was obvious to every thinking American made at last? The answer is that the supreme court for once has agreed with the views of the World-Herald, in revoking the Nebraska language law. The country is safe and the Constitution is a document to be admired rather than criticised-until some future decision goes counter to the editorial

MILK, ICE AND MERCY.

Somewhere in Omaha a little baby, only a few days old, is gasping because of the heat. He is hungry, too, and uncomfortable in all the ways a little baby can be. His mother is doing all she can to make him happy and healthy, but she lacks means to provide the ice and food he requires.

Here comes the angel of mercy, in the form of a Visiting Nurse, on her daily mission. She is tender and practical, and gives the mother needed assistance and good advice. More than that-she gives her orders that provide a plentiful supply of ice and good, rich milk on which the baby can thrive, and another future citizen of the American republic is prepared to fight the hardest of all bat-

tles, that of a baby during hot weather. Back of the Visiting Nurse is another agency, functioning 100 per cent all the time. It is The

Omaha Bee Free Milk and Ice Fund. The Omaha Bee is only an agent in this good work. . It collects the contributions from its generous readers, and turns the funds over to the Visiting Nurses, who know how to put the money where it will do the most good. Each summer for many years this paper has collected this fund, running into thousands of dollars, and hundreds of little ones have been saved to grow up into useful

men and women because of it. Big-hearted grown-ups and interested and generous little ones, all contribute during the summer to keep the good work alive. It has never failed, and never will fail, because it is an appeal that can not be resisted, that of the helpless babies to a great world for the right to be well fed and cared for during the summer time. You can't beat this

BUS LINES IN OMAHA.

The people of Omaha, believing in fair play and competition, are watching with amazement the moves of the city council in the case of the motor

Some time ago these conveyances were licensed to operate on the streets of the city. Now, by a vote of 4 to 3 the city commissioners have ordered the permits cancelled. Furthermore, Commissioner Koutsky has brought up a proposal to repeal the old ordinance by which such permits were legalized. Passage of this measure would in effect prevent for Norris is busy agitating the idea or delay the development of a modern system of of a smaller legislature, one able to transportation supplementing and competing with give us better laws, because it would be composed of members better qualithe street railways.

In what way can it be in the public interest to were. If I understand the idea, these bar busses from the use of the highways? If bus lines can be forbidden, why, by the same course of if the diminished membership is not reasoning, could not taxicabs be ruled off also? after all, only a modified form of the Well may it be asked who owns the streets of

Repeal of the old licensing ordinance would leave only one way for a motor bus company to obtain permission to do business in this city, and that it down to only one, or at most an "executive council"? You can easily a costly and slow process. This is through the sub-mission of a franchise to a vote of the people, a thing scarcely to be carried through successfully live legislature. except by a heavily financed company expecting to do business on an immense scale.

It may be that bus lines can not be operated successfully in Omaha, but the men who are willing to ing always ready to act on whatever risk their investment in the experiment are entitled to a fair chance. Certainly they should be charged all of the stated bill introductions cut a reasonable tax for the use of the public highways, out. and a new system of law probut they should not be placed under prohibitive con-

LIFE ON A BUSIER BASIS.

Great expectations are shadowed forth by Charles Merz, who writes in the current Century on "Twentieth Century Medievalism." Anticipating the early development of super-power, by which he means the successful generation and transportation of hydro-electric energy, or even electric current produced at great central power stations and distributed from them over all the country, he foredistributed from them over all the country, he fore-distributed from them over all the country, he fore-distributed from them over all the country, he fore-service possible. It was a matter of Organists. She also taught plane for casts a complete readjustment of industrial, political, and consequently social life. Farming oper-

casts a complete readjustment of industrial, per litical, and consequently social life. Farming operations will be affected by this in as great a measure as any of the others.

With power produced and distributed at so low a cost that it will not pay to put in meters, the charge being made on the number of plugs, he sketches in outline a new world. Industry will become decentralized; indeed, it already is. Transportation will be put on a fairer basis, and one of the great difficulties will disappear when population is better distributed and congestion of production and distributed and congestion of production is better distributed and congestion of production and distributed and congestion of production is better distributed and congestion of production and distributed and congestion of production and distribution is broken up. Problems of labor available, with fewer days of idleness, shorter hours of work, and a more efficient use of the means of production and distribution.

Many noted engineers are working on the great it is not as a many of the others.

Many noted engineers are working on the great is increased in the officials and would-be officials and would-be officials in the officials and would-be officials in the optical contents as any of the others.

As the music editor of the virtins.

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Many noted engineers are working on the great plan. Steinmetz, Hoover, and others are dilipided and American lawmaking is not in the men who make laws, but in the men who make laws, but in the men who make laws, but in the men who refuse to enforce the laws after they are made, or who transportation of electricity, and Mr. Merz says if the next decade witnesses proportionately the same advance as the last, the victory will be made com-

advance as the last, the victory will be made complete.

It is a new world the engineers are opening to humanity, one in which the big things will exist, but in more evenly distributed units. Life will be fuller, busier and happier. Machines will do most of the work, and people will have more opportunity to the series of six hours each, and each part as it, after all, our public schools in which we Americans are so intensely interested capnot find a way to give a religious training to our children that would give to them this same attitude ever be closed. At the end of a six-hours each, and each part as it, after all, our public schools in which we Americans are so intensely interested capnot find a way to give a religious training to our children that would give to them this same attitude of reverence for school, for authority, and a reverence for school for authority, and a reverence for holy things.

A. B. THATCHER.

Butte. Neb. material things. Education, religion, politics, all social activities, will feel the impulse that is to come from the superpower that is promised when the "juice," now so easily made, is so controlled that it can be sent cheaply and surely from place to place.

Omana Bee: Religious education! How the "juice," now so easily made, is so controlled that it can be sent cheaply and surely from place to place.

Omana Bee: Religious education! How the submandable in the place in the property of the period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a performing of certain religious borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit, deposited after a period and largely unused the ball-borrowed bank credit.

"BRYAN UPHOLDS LANGUAGE RULING."

When the proposal was made in the last legislature to repeal the obnoxious features of the Nebraska language law, Governor Bryan's voice failed. At that time a word from him would have given the proposal the support of enough democratic votes

Now, however, the United States supreme court has knocked out the statute, and immediately the the main building on College Hill governor's vocal cords recover. Not only does he acquiesce in the judgment, but he even commends And, as evidence of his sincerity, patriotism or something, he points to the services of his son in the world war. It is a bit late for him to take any position on a matter that is already settled, and without his aid, but perhaps he feels that there was some doubt as to his position in the past.

Too many drivers are only watching one car, and not that very well. Safety requires that a man drive at least three, the one in front, his own and the one following.

There was not a trace of any the mind or lighten the nerve-racking steady routine, which we "modern girls." for all our paint, powder and the very best organized schools. There was a silent, holy hush.

Perhaps some of my readers will long shrew-making day.

Astonishment is registered by some on learning that more barley is now raised than before prohibition. What do you think the home brewers use?

Iowa ex-service men are not feeling downcast over the proceedings at Des Moines on Saturday. Bonus checks will be next in order.

An Iowa man lists debts of \$1,653,650 and assets of \$585, which may be taken as a proof of success quite as much as of failure.

In the estimation of the democrats, "Al" Smith

has raised hades and put a churk under it. Canadian enforcement officers are stopping some

of the leaks in the northern boundary. The bird who "steps on the gas" can be spared

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

KEEP AT IT.

Keep at it. Don't falter when gloominess clings Unto your thoughts like a cloudlet, and brings Tears to your eyes, and your hope seems to fall-Keep at it. Don't lose your incentive at all.

Keep at it, for sorrow won't hinder you long: You're right until figures have proven you wrong, And something enchanting will venture in sight-Keep at it forever with all of your might.

Keep at it: the work you have chosen to do, And make it a part of the virtue in you: There's nothing so great that it can not be done-Keep at it with vengeance till vict'ry is won.

Keep at it, and skyward you slowly will climb You'll get to the coveted zenith in time, And treasure the pleasure of knowing you're right-Keep at it forever with all of your might.

The Omaha Morning Bee: Wednesday, June 6, 1923-Page 6-

"The People's Voice"

Newhall, Cal.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I notice that Senaold argument that the people are not really fit to govern themselves. If a few men can make the best laws, why not get the full benefit of con-Now, just for a change, why not a

continuous session of the legislature as now constituted? It would cost something like \$1,000,000 a year, but it would save more than that in bemight come up. There might ever be monthly or quarterly sessions, with flood of bills might never be attained. And as another novelty, let the mem-bership be divided into four sections with 25 per cent of the members elected each year. Or, if the election

A Visit to Luther College.

Wahoo, Neb .- To the Editor of The

here will often tell us that a passing nto a school room and passing al-most immediately out and imbuing customers. felt the truth of this statement the moment I entered the little chapel in

pipe organ and the grand plano.

Within this room were the devoted Adam. instructors and as fine a looking group of young boys and girls as one place; there was not a trace of any-

Perhaps some of my readers will long shrew-making day, hink the boys and girls must lave. At last! At last we him think the boys and girls must have been simple folk, behind the times. pion in "M. H.," whoever she or he etc., in order to be thus. But behold! etc., in order to be thus. But behold! its, and a more generous, sensible article I never before read. After all, we girls are only human, don't you know, and human beings, as well as the programs I afterwards had the the programs I afterwards had the privilege of listening to, the music and the readings given, they would soon have been disflusioned. They would soon have realized that it is possible even in our day and age to find young tolk who cherish in their hearts the religion of the Crucial Core. Do not misunderstand me. Do not

Daily Prayer

They that wait upon the Lord shall re-O God, our Heavenly Father, Who hast declared Thy love for Thy children by sending Thy Son Jesus Christ into the world to be out Redeemer, we beseach Thee to enable us to live today and every day in thankfulness to Thee for what Thou hast done and art doing for us. In all our temptaare to be performed, teach us to seek
Thy grace, which is sufficient for us
and seeking it, to use it so that we
may not fall into sin, nor fail to fulfill the work that Thou hast given us to do. Grant us ever to keep in the forefront of our remembrance the fact that as Christ has enlightened us, so we are to be a light unto the world. Preserve us from the sin of denying Thee by our lives while we confess Thee with our lips, and from bringing harm to others by our inconsis-tency and neglect. Increase our and neglect. taith, our hope, and our love, and use us "just as Thou wilt," and when, and where," as instruments for the pro-motion of Thy glory, and for the salvation of the world.

We ask it in the Name of Thy Son. Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen. BISHOP JOSEPH M. FRANCIS, D.D., Indianapolis, Ind.

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



common comment at Lincoln among some time after leaving school, but the officials and would-be officials finally gave up her classes, and has

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Credit and Cash.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The the atmosphere is quite sufficient in money. Interest is a tax on business, the entire 24 hours, we could sell at order to be able to judge that school.

T. S. F. lower prices and still make more

Salute From a Flapper.

The Maytime blossom and the bird omaha.—To the Editor of the song alike made their way into the room. The sunlight stole in through the colored windows and rested on the colored windows are colored windows.

could find anywhere on the globe, I be-lieve. When I entered an atmosphere came over me that was almost over-whelming. It seemed almost a sacred place; there was not a trace sacred conclusion does not tend to "uplift

At last we have a cham isn't against us, after all. Just be think I believe all those boys and our sleeves for jays to pick at is not girls are saints or angels; they seemed sary evils, and when all's said and done, M. H.'s philosophy will do more good than the criticisms of a half dozen so-called "uplifters." Three cheers for "flapperism" and "youthfullzed" world-Rah! Rah!

1923 WITH A VENGEANCE.

Some Suggestions Anyway. ver we shall know a great deal more the advisability of entering the world court, possibly.-Pittsburgh

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 aworn to before me this 2d day of June, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

from the Nebraska City Press It is not true that the University of Nebraska is striving to instill a sense of militarism in the breasts of the change. Only the old habits that young men who take instruction there. Military instruction, which is taken by unknown stand in the way. adets who seek physical betterment are not being taught that war is lovely and that peace is a chimera. atements to this effect were made by the Norfolk Press the other day. They should not be permitted to go unchalleneged, because they are untrue. But it is true that military in struction is desirable. It is true that flower of the young men of Nebraska, should not be permitted to languish and die—as some of our pacifist brethren and sisters, refusing to take a lesson, would like to see happen. It is true that America needs protection, especially from roes within, and there is but one way to do it—teach men the rudiments of military training to the end that we may not be overrun by the gents who preach pacifism for ulterior reasons alone. It is wicked to insist that there shall be no military training in America. It would be just as wicked to preach that America shall scrap all her battleships while other nations are permitted to keep their navies in trim. We have just had a concrete example of what a prepared nation did to the remainder of the world. We shall have other concrete examples of it before this century is dead. We shall continue to have those lessons and examples just as long as we have a race of human thinking in different change. should not be permitted to go amples just as long as we have a race of humans thinking in different chan-HENRIETTA M. REES, a native of of Omaha, has come to be one of the most authoritative and wide-zens who scoff at the sort of training the boys receive in the univer-sities are short-sighted, forgetful and

each work for six hours and have the other 18 hours to do as we pleased. Our transportation systems, our stores, our theaters, could more than Omaha Bee: Religious education! How Omaha Bee: Headlines say that \$34, double their income without increas

it a performing of certain religious ceremonies, a something that we perform in the same spirit that we say our multiplication tables, a something that lacks soul.

I had the privilege a few days ago to visit Luther college at Wahoo, Neb. Educational men and women every where will often tell us that a passing where will often tell us that a passing the performance of the time. Our streets would not be blocked with traffic for a few hours and deserted the rest of the 24. The prices we pay for everything have to carry a vast overhead expense, and this overhead has to be borne at the present time by the 50.35 measurement and the privilege is loaned, payable in lawful money. Bank deposits are debts of the banks, as well as debts of the banks. The prices we pay for everything have to carry a vast overhead has to be borne at the present time by the 50.35 measurement are constant. represent \$68,000,000,000 of debt di-vided between the banks and banks overhead could be distributed over

T. S. F. lower prices and still make more The strain of living of every one,

rich and poor, would be lessened. We would have more leisure and less work, more pay and lower prices, more freedom and less crowding. New York City is ripe for the

Louisiana Still Pretty Sweet. Revised figures by the federal bu sugar output of Louisiana for the

St. Mary's parish still holds the banner for sugar acreage with 44,823 acres cultivated, and Lafourche is second with 30,807 acres planted other big producers being Iberville, West They lose sight of the im Baton Rouge, Terrebone, Assumption portant fact that eternal vigilance is St. James, Ascension, St. Martin and and ever has been the price of liberty: Iberia, in the order named, those parameters are liberially possessing what is they lose sight of the more important undoubtedly the most fertile soil to undoubtedly the most fertile soil to prey of the strong, ever has been and be found in the United States. But ever will be and Florida, Louisiana produces virtually all the cane sugar grown in our land, having produced during 1922 something like five pounds for each

strictions that confined our activities for Avery's magnificent staff of teach-

SOFT

Abe Martin





large round shelltex frames for distance-or for near work. Either spectacles or eyeglasses for only \$6.00.

Bifocal Lenses, distance and near combined in one lense, only \$7.00

Same service in our South Side Store, 24th and N streets.

Flitton Optical Co.

We want the loan on your home. Take advantage of our 6% Interest and Easy Terms

She CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 1614 Harney



United for the Nation's need

We are a people scattered over three million square miles of territory -a people whose daily commercial transactions and social interests are as wide-spread as our boundaries. Only a unified telephone service, covering the whole country, can serve our needs.

Such a service, in turn, requires a national organization with uniform policies and operating methods; and also in each community a local organization with full authority and responsibility for the problems of that of the service and for the benefit of all. community.

Bell System. Two hundred and fifty the community are equally served

In this commonwealth of service Such a service is the service of the the best interests of the nation and of

thousand employees and approxi-

mately six thousand local operating

units cover the length and breadth of

the land. Uniting these community

organizations are the Associated

Companies of the Bell System, each

responsible for service in its territory.

Linking together the Associated

Companies is the American Telephone

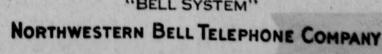
and Telegraph Company. It operates

the long distance lines, develops nation-

wide policies, standards of practice

and equipment for the improvements

"BELL SYSTEM"



One Policy. One System, Universal Service, and all directed toward Better Service