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SWEEPING BACK THE TIDE WITH A BROOM.

Is education in America to become a matter of studiously following a prescribed routine, deviating neither to the right nor the left in pursuit of knowledge, or is it to broaden with human experience, holding fast to the truth that has come down through the ages, but equally eager to seize and fix the thought of today?

The resignation of President Meiklejohn of Amherst focuses public attention on the general subject of education. The differences between the president and trustees of Amherst are fundamental. Dr. Meiklejohn did not cling to the traditions of his college, which is one of the ultra-conservative institutions of the land, nor is it alleged that he espoused the radicalism of the day. He did permit and encourage thinking on part of the student body. It has been expressed that he did not care so much what they thought as that they did think for themselves.

Americans today, more than ever, are thinking for themselves; the processes may not be orderly, may not be of great assistance, but they are going on, and out of it progress surely will come. No man or set of men can stem the tide of thought, and somewhere the ideas of men will focus on some point, and the movement of society will be in that direction. Just now the mind of the masses is directed to greater liberality of thought and policy concerning the things that make for human happy ness and understanding. Toryism of any type is fading away, and while there prevails much that is confusing, the truth will come from obscurity, and new customs and beliefs will guide the world.

This does not mean that the safe anchorages of human relationships are to be abandoned, or that the landmarks of civilization will be engulfed. Old ways will probably be modified to meet new conditions, even at the great schools of the country. Dr. Meiklejohn recently told the classes at Bryn Mawr that education can be purchased with money. If this is true, the cause of cultural training will not be improved any by the sacrifice of a man who has the courage to put to the test the purpose of his work. If he can teach men to think, even if their ideas be not orthodox, he has done much.

Dr. Meiklejohn, if he be the man he appears to be, will not long wait for an opportunity to apply his talent to the great service of humanity. Amherst may prosper under another leader, but the incident will continue to mark one of the distinct clashes between two lines of thought that are now struggling for mastery in America.

FROM SEA TO SEA.

What will be the longest continuous journey ever undertaken by a president of the United States started from Washington yesterday. Mr. Harding plans to journey to the interior of Alaska by way of San Diego and Seattle, thus touching the nethermost corners of the United States, penetrating its largest territory by rail for at least 500 miles, and finally returning to the White House by way of the Panama canal.

The mileage alone in this journey is imposing, equal to a journey of halfway around the world, but it will also afford the president an opportunity for doing something he has wanted to do and should have done some time ago. He will speak at St. Louis, Kansas City, Hutchinson and Denver on his way out, and at Seattle either going or returning. In these addresses he will deal with the world court, the tariff, railroads, shipping and other of the problems and policies now pressing or forming for the remainder of his first term in office.

It is well that the president should seek this chance to get his own views and opinions directly before the public. He will not only meet the multitudes who will assemble to greet him at the points where he is scheduled to speak, but he will get direct attention from the citizens in general, who will read his speeches for what they are, the first-hand statements of the president's plans. Much has been said in the name of Harding that may have to be modified or discarded altogether when Mr. Harding speaks for himself.

The journey has another aspect, in that it will give the president an opportunity to get a first-hand view of some the problems he will be called upon to deal with. The Alaska railroad, from Seward to Fairbanks, with its great port at Anchorage, and the Panama canal are two of the greatest governmentconstruction feats in modern history, and they have to do exclusively with peace purposes. Mr. Harding will inspect these, and may get from them ideas that will be of service in dealing with other matters of a similar nature.

It is a matter of local regret that the president's itinerary did not include Omaha, but the public will follow the president with interest in nowise diminished because they are not going to see him on this journey.

"AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL!" We are all familiar with the remark of the man on seeing a hippopotamus for the first time. "There ain't no such animal," expressed his sentiments exactly, but the animal is there just the same, and so it goes. Nature has produced many singular things. animate and inanimate, and will continue to astonish mankind from time to time by presenting things

beyong the range of his experience. One of these is just now reported from Louisiana, where potatoes grow on the roots and tomatoes on the stems of the same vine. This duplexing of the product of the vegetable kingdom is puzzling its beholders, the more so because it is not the outcome of an experiment after the fashion of Burbank, but the result of a move on part of the bountiful old

dame herself without any help from the gardener. The discovery opens a wide vista for profitable speculation. Let us now bother about growing goober peas and strawberries on the same plant, but confine consideration to what is before us. If the suggestion of nature can be successfully carried into practice, it will save considerable acreage, for it will be unnecessary to plant separately as now is done. Cultivation is simplified, too, for only one row will have to be hoed to help two crops to grow; tomato worms can be gathered at the same time potato bugs are picked. Marketing will not be intereferd with, for the tomato crop is generally well out of the way before potatoes are dug.

WHY THE HOG SQUEALS.

Farmers are receiving less for their hogs today than before the war. To them that means a heavy loss. But to the consumers of pork products it means nothing so far as lower prices for meat are concerned. One might reason that the slump in hog prices would bring about a somewhat corre-

sponding reduction in the, cost of meat, but it hasn't. The bureau of labor statistics at Washington keeps accurate tab on the cost of living. In a recent pamphlet it lists meat prices at the leading retail centers and compares, them with prewar costs. This shows that on March 15, 1913, pork chops were selling at 20.3 cents a pound, and on the same date in 1923 they sold at 28.3 cents. Bacon which sold in 1913 for 26.1 cents sold March 15 of the present year at 39.2 cents. Ham in 1913 was 26 cents a pound, while last March it was 45 cents.

This represents an increase of 39 per cent for pork chops, 50 per cent for bacon and 73 per cent

for ham. Lard also went up 12 per cent. And in the same period the price of hogs de-

creased 17 per cent. Since March the price paid to the raisers has undergone a still greater decline. Yet this is not matched by any extensive change in the level of

It is a fact that hot weather limits the market and that it did so by arguments that for pork and that a good deal of this meat and lard has to be carried over. But if economic laws were allowed to work freely, when the supply of pork exceeded the demand at a certain price, then the price was the more deplorable because if was a betrayal of The Omaha Bee's prices of pork products maintained a proper relation position as a shaper of public opin to prices of the hogs from which they are made, such a decline as the farmers are now suffering from would result in more pork eating because of its cheapness. And this enlarged demand would soon right the market and send hog prices up to a

OFFICERS TRAPP AND DUNN.

A police department without discipline is a menace, not a protection to the people of Omaha. The action of five city commissioners in dismissing Officers Trapp and Dunn for carrying out the orders of Police Commissioner Butler cuts at the very heart of law enforcement.

There is not a crook in Omaha that does not rejoice at the breaking of these two policemen.

The morale of the police department can not be upheld under such destructive interference. More than anything else the police officers need the backing of public opinion and the confident knowledge that the police commissioner is able and willing to Omaha Bee: While the editorial clique, however plausible reasons for being excused. uphold them so long as they carry out orders. Mayor Dahlman and Commissioners Dunn, Koutsky, Noyes and Hummel have by their acts robbed the police of Omaha of moral courage. They have made it apparent that their jobs are not safe when they carry out the orders of the commissioner of

Mayor Dahlman's defense of his position is a tissue of sophistry and a joke. If the city charter does not allow the police commissioner to give orders to his force, then it should be amended. The man in charge of law enforcement must be the actual head, and not a figurehead. When he orders the police to make a raid or pursue a certain policy, it must be made plain that he is assuming the responsibility, and that the officers will not be penalized for their obedience.

Every citizen knows that in practice it has been customary for the police commissioner to issue such commands, and this is too late a date to drag in any technicality.

lice officers, at least one of whom never has had a black mark against his record in six years of service. Commissioner Hopkins is to be praised for standing out against the unworthy action of the

majority of the city council. The politice are constantly under criticism, and very often in danger. There are times when they risk their lives for the protection of the people. With what spirit can they be expected to carry out their orders if they feel that their action is subject to being reversed and disowned by the city com-

An emergency confronts the people of Omaha. Unless they protest now, the police department may disintegrate until it is without nerve or authority.

An Omaha boy has been awarded the Poe cup at Princeton, symbolizing his services to the university. Such distinctions are worth while, and no recipient will ever forget having been so honored.

Some day Arkansas folks will get over the notion that emptying a shotgun into a crowded room is the proper way to establish social equality.

Lincoln county citizens will eventually get at some facts in connection with the blaze that burned

the old court house. Lincoln has now had due warning from the ku-

kluckers, and it will be interesting to watch what comes out of it... The Majestic docked dry enough, but some of

her passengers must be nursing a lovely "hang-When a policeman becomes an "ex" he ought

be more careful when he starts shooting at people.

The backbone of winter is bent if not broken.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

MELODIES.

Songs of contentment, songs of delight, Songs that bestow a happiness bright: These would I sing wherever I roam-Songs of the beauty and quiet of home

Virtuous lyrics o'erflowing with cheer, Lifting and solacing year unto tear-Songs that are simple and mellow with love, As pure as the infinite heavens above.

Songs of the mother heartfelt and true, Soothing the infant when day is through, Soothing and cheering until he reposes, And bliss its wonderful sweetness discloses.

Lyrics of love and songs of life. Which rest the sad when the clouds are rife: These would I sing wherever I roam-Simple and beautiful lyrics of home.

"The People's Voice"

Favor Week Day Religious Classes Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The appearance of an article on "Extra-Mural Religious Instruction" in a recent issue of the national weekly, America, furnishes me the occasion to address you on th subject of the proposed plan for such nstruction to Omaha public school When the plan was an ounced a month ago I sent clippings of the news item from all the Omaha failies to national mediums of educational and religious publicity. The lipping from The Omaha Bee was particularly good, because it gave the thought the plain statement of so wise and equable a plan was a sufcient commendation of it, and that was something of which Omaha

I was pained, therefore, to find very oon after that The Omaha Bee edi torially opposed the very proposal which it had so favorably reported seemed to carry their own refutation. tagonism to the plan involved you in

PIERRE BOUSCAREN, S. J.

Omaha Bee: While the editorial clique however plausible. We under writers of the Omaha daily papers are discussing the wonderful prosperity of the Union Pacific and while this transportation question is being discussed in all its present and past relationship might it not be good his toonship might it not be good his toonship might it not be good his toonship might it not be good his toonselvent of the board, the appointment of these persons was not congressional record of February 28, 1923, the following extract from an additional restricted to citizens of Omaha or Neighbor 1923, the following extract from an additional restricted to citizens of Omaha or Neighbor 1923, the following extract from an additional restricted to citizens of Omaha or Neighbor 1923, the following extract from an additional restricted to citizens of Omaha or Neighbor 1923, the following extract from an additional restricted to citizens of Omaha or Neighbor 1923, the following extract from an additional restricted to citizens of Omaha or Neighbor 1923, the following extract from an additional restricted to citizens of Omaha or Neighbor 1923, the following extract from an additional restriction is played out in Paris as ever it was, says M. Vaulting the least form the structure appointment of the set of the first criticism, it is a lowering of the standard. As in the writes outrightly in denouncing a prominent American magazine saying in substance and effect, that sin is played out in Paris as ever it was, says M. Vaulting the least of the first criticism, it is a lowering of the standard. As in the writes outrightly in denouncing a prominent American magazine saying in substance and effect, that sin is played out in Paris as ever it was, says M. Vaulting the pointment of the second the first criticism, it is a lowering of the first criticism, it is a lowering of the first criticism, it is a lowering of the first criticism. These there is an additional part of the first criticism, it is a lowering of the first criticism, it is a lowering

improved and part of it double-tracket. It is a first-class system in every respect. The same can be said of the Oregon-Washington Navigation company. It is on this road that new pany. It is on this road that new while the public schools should be discussed of all teachings which could in the proper places. Concerning the legality of the search of the r. and B. cigar store, if there was any irregularity of procedure it is Police Commissioner Butler who is at fault, and not the men who followed his orders.

And if the five commissioners believe that any unlawful action was taken by the police, then it is Butler that should be tried.

Omaha is shocked at the shallow reasoning and of the sustence of which there is much doubt. I have no doubt that an investigation would show that this procedure it is Police Commissioners Butler who is been constructed and equipped. All of this wonderful development has selecting nomineees for the board to suit their peculiar plans and ends, will meet with a merited rebuke from every quarter. Let us select a board untrammeleed by any tiles which would bind them to the cart wheel of any political, religious or literary zealot."

The Lightning Jugglers.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. nethod has been practiced by all of

Missouri Valley, Ia.—To the Editor as I have mine, but get after your at midnight in the dark of the most The Omaha Bee: Our good friend own doorsteps first.

Nebraskan' from Washington in I. T. DUZZENMATTER. commenting on the action of New York with respect to prohibition seems to forget that law enforcement ke charity begins "at home."

Daily Prayer

The Lord leveth the righteous - Ps. 146 8. O Lord, our God! We present our selves to Thee in the Name of Jesus Christ Thy Son, our Savior. Give us a Joyour sense of our acceptance with Thee in Him. May the Spirit of Thy Son in us now cry "Abba: Father." We would know Thee more and nore. Reveal Thyself to us increas ngly in Thy Word, and in the Spirit f Jesus, our Lord. We would love Thee; show us Thy love. We will then trust Thee always, and we will serve Thee in all we think and say and do. Accept and seal us in all this, our Heavenly Father. Loving and serv ing Thee, we will love and serve all Thy creatures, and especially our felow men as members of the great fam ly of God on earth. We will regard one of our powers or possessions a or own. We will seek every one the ther's good, and "thus fulfill the law of Christ." Every day fulfill Thy Will and accomplish Thy purpose in and through us, and thus prepare us t meet Thee, and be with Thee, and be filled with Thee, and made Thy instruments in ever higher, richer and more plessed service, through eternity. We ask this not for ourselves alone, but for all Thy people, and finally for all mankind, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen. REV. J. R. JOHNSTON, Preston, Ont. Ca.

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W. H. QUIVEY,

(Seal)

Notary Public

The Omaha Morning Bee: Thursday, June 21, 1923



but which was submitted to the ratification of the voters before it could go into effect. By means of the new paper advocates of the new district got their case before the voters, and carried the election. It is small wonder, then, that The Omaha Bee has always been the foremost champion of the public schools of Omaha, or that its editor should, on March 2, 1872, have thus expressed himself with regard to the approaching election for school board members:

tagonism to the plan involved you in a controversy in which you were committed to the wrong side, and this was the more deplorable because if was a betrayal of The Omaha Bee's position as a shaper of public opinion, a power for public education, and a promoter of true educational reform.

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heed not to introduce the seeds of discord and fanaticism into the Board system 25 or 39 years ago was little the future, all personal preferences deed be a Solomon better than a cow trail. Today it is should be disregarded, the main object. But our jury system is perhaps the being to secure the services of gentlemost vital of all our American insti-

would clean up my own state first From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. method has been practiced by all of the railroada."

Senator Borah passing through Omaha says that he is not a candidate for president. Indeed the senior senator from Idaho would be happy if he could read his title clear to another term in the senate. The voters are up in arms in Idaho and that is the reason that the great constitutional senator from that state is rushing home to give an account of his stewardship.

Advice From a "Wet."

Missouri Valley, Ia.—To the Editor of the railroada."

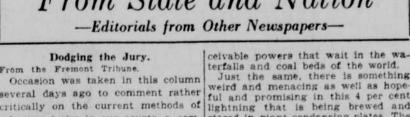
would clean up my own state first and let New York attend to her own business. Bob Samardick and a his helpers have a lot to do, and would appreciate "Nebraskans" help, I am sure. When you get Nebraska good and dry, then worry about Al Smith and his gang in New York. Booze is bad, but take off your spectacles of prejudice, and you'll see where the only kind of prohibition you will ever get is a sight worse. Get your own state first and let New York attend to her own business. Bob Samardick and a his helpers have a lot to do, and would appreciate "Nebraskans" help, I am sure. When you get Nebraska good and dry, then worry about Al Smith and his gang in New York. Booze is bad, but take off your spectacles of prejudice, and you'll see where the only kind of prohibition you will ever get is a sight worse. Get your own state first and let New York attend to her own business. Bob Samardick and a his Schenectady, was splitting bolts of woods with his home brewed lightning. Now another group of woods with his home brewed lightning. Now another group of Schenectady, was splitting bolts of Schenectady, was splitting bolts of Schenectady, was spl

From the War Workers.

Omaha Bee: The Women's Overseas habitations sown with sait.

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"From State and Nation"



selecting juries in our courts, a com- stored in giant condensing plates. The selecting juries in our courts, a com-ment which, by the way, was not di-rected at the members of any par-ticular jury. There has been a great deal of discussion on the subject from little day; of shaping diamonds in the

rticle because they sincerely believe planets from the space-flung nebulae hat the present method is the only The possibilities for peaceful use way to insure the elimination of prej-udice from a jury. Perhaps they are leght. Men who have served on re-and it is a sad but true thing that cent juries did not like it because man never has power in his hand they were afraid it reflected upon without thinking of it in terms of them personally. They may rest as death and disorder as well as of life sured that it did not. It was the and of order. method, not the men, that was aimed

On the other hand, a minister of From the Fairbury News.

something better was to be expected taken about the designs of others, who for the Omaha Bee. You have injured are already hatching even before the courself. Readers who would well chicken has had an opportunity to the course of the course

Our citizens will therefore take clude the names of bankers, mercause these men will invariably ap-Omaha—To the Editor of The thering the plans of any individual or plans the reasons for being avoided.

congressional record of February 28, 1923, the following extract from an address delivered on the floor of the senate by United States Senator Frank Gooding, a wealthy conservative Harding senator from Idaho.

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"A large part of the Union Pacific system, and laying the foundation for a judge in a modern court must in-

one of the greatest foats in this country. All of the heavy grades men thoroughly trained for this difficult task.

The Oregon We must have no repetition of the land our American instructions. Trial by jury is the constitutional right of every American citizen accused of crime, and it is equally Short Line has been developed and sect was struggling to have its reprime resentative, not only in the board, but to be composed of men well fitted to university regents board where every the right of every citizen so jeopard

branches have been built of very expensive and difficult construction. On the Union Pacific system in the last billities of any citizen. We hope there- from an accused citizen, perhaps an

at a haunted cross roads with a stake As Merlins of black magic, their

From the War Workers.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The and ground to dust and their one-time

the league in its edition of May 17.

We hope we may continue to deserve the bolts of the thunderstorm. They the kind things that were said of us at that time.

MONA H. COWELL, Secretary.

arious angles since the appearance hell-hot crucibles of tomorrow's labor This is only natural, atories, and even of breaking up and as it is a controversial subject, one transmuting all matter on the pur-on which any man may have and ex-press an opinion, provided he has ing the heart of the atom and un Lawyers did not take kindly to the leashing forces such as shaped the

Deserving Democrats.

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The which would inspire respective up against this same experience. They build up and strengthen a personal cannot be had in Paris any more as The phrase

Abe Martin



the gospel in endorsing the editorial remarked that it took a lot of backbone to write it. Not a bit of it—

Governor Bryan is drawing down the eternal wrath of many prominent democrats in his party for the manized in th' war when he might have

machine The phrase "deserving one calculated to reduce the revenues democrat" is interpreted by the gov- of the Paris bars through reducing ernor to mean a democrat who has the number of American tourists who the museums but the saloons. Ah

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