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THE PITY OF IT.

Under a Lincoln date line there appeared in yesterday's edition of The Omaha Bee a story of tragedy that every mother and father in Nebraska, fathers and mothers everywhere, should read. In the simple words of an ignorant man, bowed down by grief, Adolph Vajgrt told a story heartrending in its appeal, and bearing a message in every word that should awaken parents to a sense of their responsibility to the children they bring into the world. Listen to the cry from the breaking heart of this peasant-born son of toil as he sits behind prison bars awaiting trial for avenging a wrong done to his little daughter:

"They never told my wife anything about life, and she has raised my daughter the same way. Alby didn't know either. I couldn't tell her, and my wife wouldn't. My daughter, she didn't know she was doing anything wrong with Tony. She'd never been told. If she had, we wouldn't be in this

The deadly blight of sex ignorance! Mothers, through ignorance or a mock modesty that has no excuse for being, fail to take their daughters into their confidence. Fathers, too busy or because of a mistaken notion of modesty, fail to take their sons into their confidence. People who are so ultra good that to them all things seem rotten, raise their hands in holy horror at the very thought of teaching knowledge of sex, and children left to grow up in ignorance and get their first schoolings in that knowledge from perverted sources.

The pity and the shame of it!

"Alby didn't know, either!" It was not Alby's fault. Perhaps it was not the fault of Alby's ignorant mother. But it was somebody's fault. Somewhere lies the blame, and in time it will be definitely located. But society itself is largely to blame; to blame for a mistaken idea of what constitutes modesty that results in children growing up in ignorance of their own bodies; in ignorance of their God-given functions; in dense ignorance of what constitutes the defilement of the temple that temporarily houses their immortal souls. And because of these parental shortcomings, because of this mistaken idea of what constitutes modesty, young lives are wrecked in the making and the hearts of mothers and fathers, themselves largely to blame, are rended and torn.

Is it not high time that Christian America take some heed of the lessons that are presented every day? Is it not high time that parents be made to understand the duty they owe to their children and to society, and rid themselves of a lot of antiquated notions and begin teaching their children the stern facts of life, the real fundamentals that will make for a stronger and more vigorous race and a higher

NEBRASKA'S WONDERFUL FOSSIL BEDS.

The discovery in Nebraska of the fossil remains of a gigantic camel inclines numerous envious contemporaries down Atlantic way to grow humorous at our expense. We do not begrudge them whatever laughs they may get out of the subject, but we insist that they do not mistake the real facts.

Nebraska contains the world's most wonderful fossil beds, but we would have the newspaper brethren in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere east of the conjunction of the Allegheny and Monongahela know that these fossils are found far down in the earth under the deposits of the glacial period, not in richly upholstered apartments nor in editorial rooms of metropolitan newspaper establishments. Our fossils are the ossified remains of things that were, not of things that are. Grave and dignified scientists from all parts of the world foregather in Nebraska to dig and delve for our wonderful fossils, but no such diligent and expensive search is required to locate fossil specimens of humorous if not scientific aspect in the rich fossil deposits considerably east of the murky waters of the Missouri.

Scientists who dig and delve for our fossils handle them with reverent care and carefully guard them against damage by enclosing them in glass cases. Other fossils of far less value but of more joy to a thoughtful public, are allowed to roam at will in the land from whence comes unseemly jibes at our pliocene camel and our two-toed horse.

Let them indulge in their jibes and jeers to their hearts' content. Nebraska will continue to produce the fossils that startle the scientific world and make the animate fossils of eastern commonwealths even cheaper by comparison, if that be possible, than ever before. Nebraskans will smile and be well content to let those who jeer and jibe think we are smiling at their wit, said Nebraskans enjoying, as we always do, the spectacle of a man thinking that people are laughing at his wit when they are only laughing because his necktie is up behind.

Holt county now comes forward with the claim of having harvested and threshed a second crop of cats from the same field this year. If the diabolical lyric can be forgotten the banana crop in Nebraska may yet be worthy of a place in the statistical column.

Governor Bryan says he will attend the meeting of governors in Washington if he can arrange to do so without endangering the state's interests. However, there may be some differences of opinion about this endangering thing.

No wonder an Omaha wife complained when her husband's back became the lodging place of a chunk of ice deftly placed by a neighbor woman. Wifely cold feet must continue to be sufficient for spinal chilling purposes.

May we be pardoned for suggesting that if raiding disorderly houses is pushed to the ultimate limit it might result in disturbing some session of the board of city commissioners?

A machine that will measure the millionth of an inch has just been made in London. Probably will be used to measure the intelligence of the reckless gas wagon drivers.

One way of decreasing the number of auto accidents on Sunday would be to prevail upon more people to go to church. That would be good fire prevention, too,

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"From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

thing of a national figure. He will be Clark Will Be Remembered. opposed in the primaries by the pres m the Council Bluffs Nonparell. nt senator, Mr. Sterling, and by Cor Some one has discovered that the gressman Royal C. Johnson, who also wants to have himstlf transferred rave of Champ Clark at Bowling Green, Mo., is practically without from the lower to the upper house at Washington. The issue of the triannarker and without care. The report is entirely credible. In this day and age people frequently gular contest will be watched with a are found who are unacquainted large degree of interest. their nearest neighbors.

For The A. F. of L.'s Opportunity. years Clark represented his district From the Minneapolis Journal

the house of representatives at The American Federation of Labo Washington. He served as speaker of the house. On nine successive in its convention at Portland voted ballots in the national democratic by 27,838 to 130, to oust a delegate beause of his communistic affiliations convention in Baltimore in 1912 Clark received the votes of a major. It rejected the "one big union" idea. It denounced the Ku Klux Klan as ity of the delegates for the presidennomination of his party. dangerous and un-American. It re He was defeated in this contest when Wil- fused to countenance the movement am Jennings Bryan threw the weight for American recognition of the Mosof his influence to Woodrow Wilson. low soviet. Clark was known nationally because The federation, in short, cleared

of his ability as a debater and his away any fear that it is red, or will ever go red. This is so good that peropularity as a chautauqua lecturer. During these years Clark spent lit- haps it is ungrateful to ask more. the time at his home. Very likely But one can hardly help hoping there are many people in Bowling greater things from it. For the fed-Green who know little if anything eration still remains what it has alabout this record and care less. If this distinguished legislator, patriot and citizen should for any rea-by tacticians skilled by long experison be forgotten by his neighbors and ence in ways of filling "the full din-

son be forgotten by his neighbors and ence in ways of fining the full dif-relatives he should and doubtless ner pail" fuller, without much regard will be remembered by his friends for the public interest. In the country as a whole. In some manner, some time, a suitable eration will in the near future rise marker will be erected over the final to its greater opportunities? It has esting place of one of the most dis- the chance, for example, to further the tinguished democrats of his time. cause of industrial training and ef-Clark had his faults. He was human. ficiency through the development of But his virtues far outweighed his a good apprentice system. It has the frailties and he should not be forgot- opportunity to take a constructive ten and his grave should not be neg- part in furthering pacific and media torial ways for settling industrial dislected. putes. It has the chance to rise to that level of industrial statesmanship

The Moffatt Tunnel Next. From the Lincoln Journal:

The Moffat road is now to go under receive due attention. The federation has done so well fames peak through a tunnel a little that one can but hope it may become more than six miles long and costing five and a quarter millions, under the something more and better than a fighting machine. Will it rise to this new challenge in a constructive and contract just let by the tunnel com-mission of Colorado. It is expected that this tunnel will enable the Mot-far-sighted way?

fatt road to operate at a profit and eventually place Denver in a better position in transcontinental travel. A Home Owning. From the Waterico Tribune

Business groups, writes Secretary great deal has been said about the of Commerce Hoover, in a govern-ment pamphlet on "How to Own possibility of finding enough ore in the tunnel to pay the entire cost of they have become properly acquaint Your Own Home." are looking upon construction. It is also said that enough water can be diverted to the ome-owning in a new and favorable light. eastern slope through the tunnel without interfering with transporta-"They are taking a neighborly intime will win their regard rapidly. Their intelligence quickly informs them who to look to for food.

terest in developing sound financing tion to pay interest on the bonds. An-other argument in favor of putting and other machinery for the use of homeseekers, and insisting upon the observance of honorable, straightthe public credit behind the enter-prise was the claim that one of the nain automobile highways could be forward methods by those who deal with homeseekers.

helped across the mountains by put-ting the cars on trains and thus He adds that "maintaining a high shortening the route enough to make percentage of individual home-own-the toll seem trifling to the tourist. In ers is one of the searching tests that he toll seem trifling to the tourist. In the end it will no doubt be found that the end it will no doubt be found that the tunnel is a railroad tunnel and of families that own their homes is of families that own their homes is nothing more. If it doesn't pay, the public will carry the load. both the foundation of a sound eco

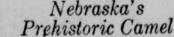
A Noiseless Street Car. From the Washington Star:

omic and social system and a guarantee that our society will continue to develop rationally as changing conditions demand." It is very important if true. From All this is thoroughly sound and Minneapolis and St. Paul a report comes of the trial of a noiseless street

ways passing some remark at the in opportune moment, often to the charather familiar doctrine. The present grin of all present. demand shows that the American car. It cannot be believed that the oublic is already pretty well concar makes no sound in running on the

in which the rights of the public will

No Powder for Pigs at Shows. calls, swinging around curves and vinced of the advantages of home rais, swinging around curves and curves and conversion of the autamages of none account of the council of the c



From the Brooklyn Eagle.

What have you seen? Are y

letters from readers on observa-

several hundred little parrots.

training. Never having known oth

arentage than that of man, they look

ctor and provider. Just as soon as

I they begin to show signs of iendship and trust. At times their

ffection is most touching. Feeding

It is a known fact that no bird or

be successfully tamed. After they once

tended they do not take kindly to cag-

ing and that is why they are taken

ed to sing and whistle an entire tune

They have an everlasting memor

and can conduct a lengthy conversa

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the freedom which nature in

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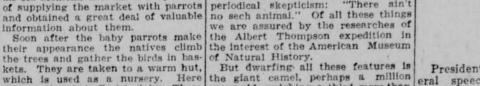
to cry lustily when feeding time is due and it is an unusual sight to see 10 days without bibulation ,and

talk with ease after 6 months of intelligence.

imported.

tions of nature.

MOTHER, NAURES? CHILDREN A few hundred years before flippan nodern grasshoppers had learned the antalizing chorus, "In This Wheat By-and-By," the Blackwater state must have been a delirium or a de lirium tremens of spectacles for the fellow that Kipling calls "Arborea Man." Three-toed horses lent vivid Man." Three-toed horses lent vivid ness to every nightmare. The baby ever attracted by the voice of the world of nature which surrounds you? The Omaha Bee welcomes hinoceros and the giant pig were verywhere, and pork prices were wholly satisfactory to the ultimate onsumer. Boar spearing may have befor een a common sport cons bore-speaking had been developed Monkeys roamed the brush along the Max Geisler's First Trip to Mexico. Years ago I took my first trip to Platte. The moropus or "clawed un Mexico, the land of parrots, and en- gulate" was a special delight to the arboreal small boys. gaged in a thorough study of these gaged in a thorough study of these birds—the methods of catching, rais-gestive of the giraffe, his rhinoceros ing and teaching them. I sought out feet with immense claws, instead of an old Mexican who made a specialty the hoofs, must have evoked th of supplying the market with parrots and obtained a great deal of valuable information about them. periodical skepticism: "There ain't no sech animal." Of all these things we are assured by the researches of



He could doubtless ge

their could drink more water, or grape

Missouri Wolf Hunters.

finally succeeded in killing two big

bold and fierce that the local dogs

stand and then return to the hunters because they feared the fray. The

imported dogs will carry scars of

their battle as long as they live .--

would run them until they made

Joy reigns at last among the wolf

President Coolidge has made several speeches, but he's stickin' they receive their first training. These years old, weighing a third more than baby birds, taken before feathering, the desert camel of today. He was religiously t' his determination not are brought up on the bottle, so to speak, until they show signs of the Sahara front hump being more strength. It does not take them long fully developed than the anti-Darwin to exploring fully developed than the anti-Darwin

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Adjective Appreciation.

mouths agape, their eyes riveted upon juice, than any creature of the past A survey of the numerous articles the attendant, eager and hungry for their portion of the "mazza," a prep-digestion. He was a prophetic camel. aration fed them from a spoon. This His place on Nebraska's coat-of-arms written about President Coolidge as-sures us that he is "shy, canny, honest, simple, rigid, precise, close-lipped, they attack vociferously, closing their eyes to enjoy to its fullest the morsel they have so strenuously demanded. All honor to the American Museum assiduous, tactiturn, strict, strong, studious, sedate, steady, silent, sin cere, solemn, safe, slow-moving, quiet

they have so strenuously demanded. It is very important, however, not to overfeed the little gourmands, for they our American commonwealths, one and deliberate. Perchance that is the kind of preswill eat in a manner that belies the by one, the steps of their progress common interpretation of "birdlike from a state of nature to a state of ident that Providence considered we most needed in this ebullient, reckppetites." grace. Oklahoma hasn't been inten-some parrots learn to speak quite tionally neglected. Her turn will come. less, dashing, talkative, brazen, carejazzy, thoughtless, less. bombastic, fluently at a surprisingly early age. So will North Dakota's. The immense It is not uncommon for them to talk usefulness of this sort of education frivolous, noisy age .- Los Angeles Times.

The Never-Said.

"Yes, dear; I have been playing oker. I was not detained at the of-

unters of Centralia, who have been That hair you found on my shoulworking weeks without success to bag der, love, is from my stenographer's some of the large number of vicious head." wolves that have infested the sur-rounding country for some time. They

"Yes, judge, my home brew has an alcoholic content of 6 per cent "Your honor, I was driving 48 miles an hour because I was in a hurry "ones, but only after dogs had been The wolves have been so Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Easy Solution.

Guest-Waiter, this steak is like eather and this knife is dull. Waiter-Strop the knife on the steak.-Michigan Gargoyle.



Omaha Real Estate



Abe Martin

civilization?

GETTING AT THE REAL FACTS.

Not alone the Nebraskans living in the irrigated sections, but Nebraskans in general, will be interested in the results of the investigations of the factfinding committee appointed by Secretary of the Interior Work immediately upon his assuming the duties of that office. At the initial session of this fact-finding committee Secretary Work truthfully and emphatically asserted that the entire scheme of the government reclamation service was endangered by the present situation of the more important projects. He added with equal truth that radical reforms and improvements must be effected if the settlers upon these reclamation projects are to be protected from loss and the government's interests safeguarded.

Among complaints filed with the fact-finding commission were charges that the original estimates of costs of projects were too low, and that settlers who accepted these estimates as approximately correct now find that the estimates are from 50 to 100 per cent too low. That this charge is well founded is known to be true by hundreds of Nebraskans in western Nebraska. Another charge is that engineering mistakes had been made, adding materially to the cost of projects constructed. And again many Nebraskans realize by experience the truth of the charge. And still another charge is that the overhead costs of the service and of many of the individual projects, all borne by the water users, are excessive and burdensome. - That this latter complaint is well founded, especially that part relating to individual 'projects, will be affirmed by many hundreds of farmers in western Nebraska;

If Secretary Work shall succeed in his efforts to reform the abuses that have crept into the reclamation service, then he may rest secure in the knowledge that he has performed a service that will never be forgotten. The government is notoriously dilatory in every work of peace it undertakes, but never more so than in the construction of reclamation projects. Western Nebraska has an example of that in the construction of the Gering and Fort Laramie unit of the North Platte project. Authorized in 1913 and begun in 1914, it is not yet completed, and the first estimate of its cost already exceeded. It is only fair to say, however, that since Secretary Work assumed the duties of his present office the work on that unit has been speeded up wonderfully. The facts are that more actual construction work has been done during the last six months than during any year since the work was started.

If Secretary Work will speed up construction, cut down overhead costs, prevent engineering mistakes and put a large share of the money into actual construction, the west will arise and call him blessed. Nebraska will watch the sessions of the fact-finding committee with more than usual interest, because every Nebraskan is vitally interested in the work of the reclamation service.

Lloyd George has been compelled to revise his speaking dates. His voice is holding out, but his alimentary tract is protesting.

Let those who worry about the weakness of our air forces be comforted. Congress will soon be in

Nebraska's next primary will be in April, but due note should be taken that it is not on April 1.

Rome's downfall was jazz music. That confirms a previously formed opinion that Nero was not much of a fiddler.

Religious fanatics that sought to destroy Kimball are thought to be insane, according to telegraphic reports. The presumption does seem to be well founded.

Los Angeles bootleggers who leave their cards will have reached the acme of efficiency when they form a profit sharing agreement with the undertakers.

Perhaps President Coolidge believes that if he lets the legislators do all of the talking now he will have a better chance to be heard after congress convenes.

By cable comes the information that the famous Chinese bandit, Tan, has been captured. Now let the authorities play the game and tan Fan.

"When the Earth Lifts Skyward" is the title of the prize winning lyric in a recent contest. It will not strike a popular chord in Japan.

Pending the decision in the controversy over horsehair snakes, let us consider again whether it is possible to conjure warts away.

A deficit in the state hail insurance fund will doubtless be sufficient to bring forth another indictment of a former administration.

Among others who denounce betting as a means or getting something for nothing are those who backed the Giants to win.

Several eminent statesmen can not understand why Mr. Ford should leave the people in this state of uncertainty.

The per capita circulation is now \$42.85, which leaves us in doubt as to the whereabouts of the other \$41.97.

It would be easier to write a state song if some other word than Alaska could be found to make a rhyme.

The trouble with most presidential dark horses is that they are too light.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-**Robert Worthington Davie**

TIME IS.

Time is when love is deepest; time is when farewells burn.

And leave the path of sorrow beneath the dormant soul.

When man and wife are parted to never more return. And sadly must a baby grow onward toward life's goal.

Beneath the outward anger, beyond the words of strife, A longing lies and flutters-a yearning dear and deep, And, O, the pangs of sadness that gloom the path of life, And darken dawn of morning and haunt the hours

of sleep. 4

Time is when love should battle discordancy and win. And keep the home completed, life's wholesomeness retain.

And build a spienilid future and let the virtue in. And teach the growing baby that living is not vain.

and it seems true that the reports of these weapons were much reduced om the Lincoln Journal.

these weapons were much reduced The national industrial contents by the use of silencers. It was said board has issued a series of figures that because of the discovery the bat-indicating that it is idle to discuss indicating that it is idle to discuss the future would be noiseless. tles of the future would be noiseless. Yet the battles of the late war were whether the United States will be-come socialistic. If these statistics hard times come when people buy not quiet. Quite the contrary. Per-haps we will have a silent street car, are correct we are already well on only what they can afford -- Fairbury

Seeking a Toga. from the Salt Lake Tribunes

but cautious persons should not let their hope of that rise too high. News. News. News. employed is on the public pay roll The announcement that Governor roll of nearly four billions a year.

McMaster of South Dakota is a full-fledged candidate for the seat in the national industrial conference board. The question is asked in the report the United States senate now occu- The question is whether governmental pled by Senator Sterling and that he just made whether governmental proposes to make a warm contest for agencies in this country have notover the nomination at the coming repub-lican primary election is of more than cost of salaries paid directly to active The annual ordinary interest. One wonders if and inactive government employes is there could possibly be any connection \$91 a person over 10 years of age between Governor McMaster's sena- gainfully employed. While a strong torial ambitions and the role he played effort has been made to curtail the While a strong number of names on the public pay-rolls the number of federal executive ecently as the friend of the user of

employes under civil service tends to McMaster, it will be recalled, discovered that gasoline was selling at mount rapidly. Outside of the mili-teveral scales of prices in South Da-tary and naval service, there are now kota and that the slump which one twice as many persons on the federal might expect from an oversupply was payroll as there were 20 years ago.

not forthcoming; rather, that prices had been boosted. So he set about to have the state sell gasoline to the Samuel Gompers a Real Leader. From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Elected for his 43d term as presiconsumer. Prices took an immediate fall. McMaster was halled as a South fall. McMaster was halled as a South Dakota David, conquering the Go-liath of Gasoline. He got a heap of publicity, was accorded ovations when-ever he appeared at public meetings, which was pretty often. Not much has been heard of him lately. The gasoline flurry subsided and McMas-ter heap to play a lesser role in the ter began to play a lesser role in the eration movement. The veteran is,

There are plenty of socialists and a Now he wants to go to the senate, and a very natural supposition is that he proposes to capitalize his work in behalf of the public in the gasoline fight. Back of that, however, is a creditable record in the gubernatorial considerable number of communist in the federation. Their views, their opinions are not questioned. That hey dream of a different sort of labor organization is undeniable, but for office. McMaster is young, ambitious and may now consider himself somethe present day they prefer to main ain loyalty to the trades unions. Som

Daily Prayer

are revealed, do Thou remove them, and finish in us the work Thou hast

of His Spirit. Keep us from stifling the voice within. Keep us from be

coming so engrossed with our worldly pursuit that we lose sight of the Chris

GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D. D., Toronto, Car.

Amen

oval in plans and purposes. We have not always agreed with Mr. Gompers. We are very likely to disagree with him in the future. But he has shown himself a good Ameri-can, and he has been and is of vast a clear consciousness of Thine in-dwelling that each may be able to usefulness to this country in holding organized labor to the trade union dea, an idea that is compatible with social order and social progress. So

> leading, toilers will not be involved in any attack on the principles of the

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begun. Grant us grace today to let Christ live out His life in us. May He so possess our spirits and so gov-ern our wves, that men, beholding us, may think of Him; listening *o us, for September, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE may hear His message; and in fellow ship with us, may feel the influence

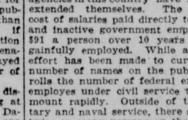
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pursuit that we lose sight of the Christ Who religns in our souls, and Who is our very life. Lord Jesus, make us Thine instruments, prepare us for Thy service, and use us as Thou wilt for the fulfilment of Thy purposes. Then grant us the joy of Thine ap-proval. For Thine own name's sake. B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public.

Times.



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dent of the American Federation of everypaper prints. Now he wants to go to the senate.

of them are personal admirers of Mr. Gompers. With none of them is he at war. Dunne and his type are dis-Pray without ceasing .- I Thess. \$1:17. Our blessed Savior, Who dost dwell n our hearts by faith, grant us such

say, "I live, and yet no longer I, but Christ liveth in me." Show us that our interests and Thine are one. Enable us so to surrender ourselves to Thee that Thou mayest work in us ong as the federation follows his

both to will and to work for Thy good pleasure. Establish Thy rule over every part of our nature. Sub-due our passions and energies to Thy will. In Thy light may we see our faults and failures, and, as they