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CATTLE ON NEBRASKA FEED LOTS.

One great beam of clear white light is shining out of the clearing mists. It is that just now more cattle are consuming Nebraska corn on Nebraska feed lots than ever were there at this time of year in the history of the state.

All agree on another point. That is that if market conditions hold as they are, the Nebraska farmer is going to get something for his corn after the cattle, hogs and sheep have turned it into beef, pork and mutton.

A little insight into what is going on is gained from reports made to the Department of Agriculture. These figures are taken from Crops and Market, published by the department, for the weekly periods designated, giving the shipments of feeder cattle to the farms:

Table with columns: Week, Head, Nebraska, Iowa. Rows for Jan 5-11, Jan 12-18, Jan 19-25, Feb 1-7, Feb 8-14, Feb 15-21, March 1-7.

It will be noted that the Nebraska shipments overran last year figures by a wide margin. This means but one thing. Thousands more cattle are being fattened, and these will soon start to market.

Railroads report that almost no corn is being shipped out of the state. Commonly, only about 25 per cent of Nebraska's corn crop is sold outside the state, but even less of the bumper crop of 1923 than usual is going abroad.

ONE SENATOR AT ROLL CALL.

In the Congressional Record of Friday, March 21, one may read a text of a formal note from Albert B. Cummins, appointing Walter E. Edge of New Jersey to preside over the body that day.

"The reading clerk thereupon proceeded to read the journal of yesterday's proceedings, when, on consent of Mr. Curtis, and by unanimous consent, the further reading was dispensed with and the journal was approved.

"Mr. Curtis: Mr. President, I suggest the absence of a quorum.

"The presiding officer: The secretary will call the roll.

"Unanimous consent" was not hard to obtain to Mr. Curtis' suggestion that the journal be not read in full, for Mr. Curtis was the only senator on the floor when the gavel fell to call the body to order.

From sources other than the Record, we learn that one hour and a half of time was consumed in getting together the 64 senators who finally responded to the roll call, permitting the presiding officer to state "Sixty-four senators having answered to their names, a quorum is present."

Is it any wonder that the president is calling the leaders together, to urge upon them the necessity of doing something to dispose of the mass of work that is awaiting attention?

DANCING RELIGION.

Bishop Manning of New York seems to have poor luck in controlling the rectors of his diocese. His last defeat is in connection with St. Marks-on-the-Bouwerie. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, in charge of the parish, introduced a ballet as part of the ritualistic service, and was ordered to desist by the bishop.

Getting back to first principles, the rector is right and the bishop is wrong in this matter. Originally dancing was a large part in every religious ceremony. Among savages, and some of the civilized, this custom fell into disuse.

Dr. Guthrie has ample authority in the scriptures for his dances. Miriam took her timbrel in her hands, and all the women followed her. They danced and sang when Pharaoh and his host were swallowed up in the Red Sea.

Maybe the dance will be the means of leading men back to primitive truth. At any rate, it ought not to be condemned simply because some forms of it are not exactly what they should be.

was under a ban, and turkeys were boiled in New England because in Old England the church from which they fled had roasted the fowls they ate.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING.

One of the interesting points in connection with the report of the United States Steel corporation, just given publicity, is a vindication of the shorter workday. For many years Judge Gary resisted all pressure and declined to do away with the 12-hour shift at the steel mills.

European mills went to the eight-hour shift; other American concerns adopted the system, and all thrived under it. At last Judge Gary capitulated, but with misgivings which he voiced, that the shorter hours would necessitate a cut in pay and an increase in the cost of steel.

Payroll was increased by \$147,000,000, but not all of this was on account of the extra men employed for putting the eight-hour shift into effect. Some rates of pay were increased to the men, and while 17,117 were added to the payroll to take care of the change in working hours, a total increase of almost 36,000 is noted in the number of employees.

The answer to all the objections raised by Judge Gary to the three-shift plan seems to be conclusive. The report to the stockholders is not only proof of the soundness of the eight-hour day in the steel industry, but ought to settle the question for all industries.

MOVING ON AN OCEAN OF "GAS."

Another indication of how we have expanded in a very short time is afforded by gasoline. In 1917, that was seven years ago, when the war was on and everybody was being urged to produce to the limit and then some, the daily output of gasoline was 7,809,716 gallons. In 1924, when we are just carrying on business as usual, the production of gasoline has climbed to 22,479,758 gallons daily.

An increase in the daily output of gasoline amounting to almost double the total of seven years ago means just one thing. That more of the work of the United States is being done by gas. Some of the total is exported, but the proportional use in this country has advanced in ratio with the output. More cars are snorting over the highways. More pumps are being driven. More farm houses are being lighted.

What else? The future will settle that. Geologists have again and again set a limit for oil production. We have frequently been warned, but we go right on using the material as if there were an inexhaustible supply. New discoveries continually crop out to meet the demand. Very likely there is an end to the oil underground, but when that is reached the world will turn to something else.

When gasoline is gone, alcohol may come into its own. A never failing source of this material is supplied by nature, for alcohol can be extracted from almost any kind of vegetable growth. As a fuel it has already undergone severe tests and turned out very satisfactory. Other substitutes for gasoline may be discovered or invented. In the meantime the automobile dealers expect to add 3,000,000 to the drivers this year.

As usual the democratic idea of prosperity is to plunge the country into free trade, close the shops and factories, admit a deluge of foreign made goods to be sold at a low price to producers who have no means of getting the money wherewith to pay for the imported goods.

It seems strange that the O'Neill prevaricator has not been summoned to Washington to give evidence on something or other. He could make the testimony of Means and the Roxie Stinson look like the holes in three plugged dimes.

Hiram Johnson says Calvin Coolidge is the "hand-picked candidate of the Morgans." He might also have said that the farmers of North Dakota seemed to have a warm spot in their hearts for Silent Cal.

In order to remove as much graft as possible, there will be no more tipping in the restaurants under the Capitol dome. When you set out to purify things, might as well make a clean job of it.

Moralists who like to quote amounts spent for chewing gum, cigars and the like, may now add radio to their list. Over \$26,000,000 was spent with one concern by the bugs last year.

A new feminine garment that can be taken off in 20 seconds is being exploited. Just as if the dear creatures hadn't been taking 'em off pretty fast for the past six or eight years.

Senator Dill of Washington is very sure that somebody is trying to stop all the investigations. He will yet have his chance to talk on the floor of the senate.

Al Jennings, ex-convict and reformed train robber, is going to tell who ran the Chicago convention in 1920. He ought to know all about it.

Homespun Verse

—By Omaha's Own Poet—
Robert Worthington Davie

KIND WORDS AND TRIFLING DEEDS.

In this vast world of promise,
Where smiles are never vain,
A kindly word so often
Reaps more than outward gain;
A trifling task accomplished
For one who is in need
Exemplifies the spirit
That makes worth while the deed.
Kindness is truly goodness
That strengthens friendship's ties,
And leaves to earth a moral
When the kind deed dies—
And more than this it teaches
To those who will be told
That life's devoted duty
Is not the search for gold.
Between the saints and sinners
This tendency to give
Is granted to the many
Who use it while they live,
And claim themselves no glory,
Nor climb no gilded stairs—
But grant the noble virtues
Of being which are theirs.

Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Comments on this subject and less will be given preference.

Resents Outside Endeavors.

Sutton, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I am an old resident of Clay county. I have always been a republican, and I have always voted for Senator Norris, and I had been thinking about whether to vote for him again this year. But when his manager gets letter from senators outside of the state of Nebraska, like Magnus Johnson, Brookhart, La Follette, Owen and Wheeler, I have misgivings in my mind not to do that which these outsiders tell us.

The republican party ought to be able to attend to its own affairs, and I wish The Bee would say what it can say in this regard for the outside dictation. HANS HANSON.

Five Cents Well Spent.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In a recent issue of your paper, the editor has written an editorial to be exact, I noticed a letter in the "People's Voice" column headed "School Spirit and Five Cents."

The writer of that letter has either been misinformed or else has misinterpreted the information he received. Parent says that his son is not averse to climbing the steps at Tech but that he does have some objection to buying activities stamps. From which, I take it, that while Sonny is not only willing but anxious to participate of all the benefits offered at Tech, he is either unwilling or unable or both to pay 5 cents a week toward the support of the association which makes many of these benefits possible.

Parent also says that "no account is made of the way in which the money thus accumulated is spent. In this he is entirely mistaken. In the Technical News of December 7, 1923, the annual report of the Activities Association is printed. These accounts are kept by Mr. G. F. Knipprath, head of the bookkeeping and accounting department at Tech. For the entire year was \$5,074.90. This includes \$1,639.69 taken at the athletic contests. To none of the home games, by the way, is any donation made for a paid-up activities member. This also includes the interest on Liberty bonds in which the surplus of former years is invested.

The total expenses for the year were \$3,249.89. Of this approximately \$450 went for the expense of the school paper. That is for the paper, ink, and so on. Other items in the expense account were \$224 for the debating team, which won the state championship; \$100 for school assemblies and picnics; \$1,000 for the school band, and \$1,500 for athletic contests.

Parent may say that his son derives no benefit from any of these things. Then I say that Sonny has not yet absorbed the true Tech spirit which is the only thing that will interest to any one who enters into the school activities. Sonny is also perfectly welcome to join the debating clubs or the band. If he plays no musical instrument then there are classes where he can receive instruction as part of his school course.

Furthermore, Sonny is not only welcome to go out for athletics, but every effort is made to induce the boys who are physically fit to try out for the teams. And the honor roll, which he plays no musical instrument, is a list of pupils called honor students, the only organization in the entire school which makes no requirement of the students other than that he apply sufficiently to make high grades.

As far as charging extra admission goes the senior play and the opera given annually by the girls clubs do require extra admission. This goes to cover the expense of producing the play and in the case of the senior play towards defraying the expenses of the quarterly which is issued to all paid-up activities members whether they attend the play or not.

Recently Thelma Given, rising American violinist, gave a concert at Tech. This concert was sponsored by the Activities association and was free to activities members.

Admission to all games is 50 cents unless the student is a member of the Activities association. Last season Tech had nine home basketball games. I believe that these figures speak for themselves.

I would add in conclusion that not only does Tech High have the cheapest price for Activities association membership and have a weekly installment plan for the convenience of the student, but Tech also offers more advantages to the paid-up member than does any other Omaha high school. TECH HIGH SENIOR.

Support for Dan Swanson. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In looking over the names of the different candidates for state offices I find that our good friend Dan Swanson, present land commissioner, has filed for re-election.

As land commissioner of the state of Nebraska he has conducted his office honorably and satisfactorily to the people, saving the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars through his economy and business ability, and regardless of friend or foe, his motto is and will be "The State of Nebraska First."

In receiving practically the highest vote for any state office, in our last election, the people thereby gave his administration of this important office a splendid endorsement.

This appeal to the voters would not be necessary, but I find another filing for the same office, with a similar name, thereby confusing the voters in casting their ballot for the right man.

We need an experienced man, capable and honest, so let us nominate and re-elect Dan Swanson for this office. REAL ESTATE.

Abe Martin

No matter how late a spring is it allus finds th' liver of th' job. "Oh, it wuz gittin' so thin," is th' leadin' bobbed hair alibi. (Copyright, 1924.)

What of America?

By EDWIN G. PINKHAM.

The Results of Failure of Americans to Take Part in Government

We must extend the authority of the union to the persons of the citizens—the only proper objects of government.—Alexander Hamilton, the Federalist, No. XV.

ALXANDER HAMILTON, speaking in the constitutional convention, declared that the first great and essential principle necessary for the support of government was an active and constant interest in supporting it. He also named as necessary principles, an habitual attachment of the people for their government, a necessary employment of force whether of laws or arms, and a willingness of men of ability and influence to participate in the honors and emoluments of government.

No American ever uttered wiser or weightier words. The government the constitution set up was not the government Hamilton wanted, but the principles he laid down are even more essential to its support than they are to the support of the more central and exclusive authority he contended for. The framers by making the government popular, that is, a government of the whole people rather than a government of the few, presupposed that the people would take an interest in it, that they would support the enforcement of its laws and participate in its operation.

Every particular in which government in the United States has failed may be traced to the failure of the people to support it in respect of these principles. The American people do not take an active and constant interest in government. Their attachment to it is proclaimed rather than demonstrated. They do not support its laws, although nothing is clearer than Hamilton's grave truth that the only alternative to the force of law is the force of arms. The men of ability and influence in their communities, whom Hamilton looked to for the successful operation of government, do not participate in it, but abandon its posts of honor and power to demagogues, cheap politicians and professional office holders. Congress, the state legislatures and the government of our cities are filled with men who, in no particular, resemble those Americans Hamilton and the other framers relied upon to vindicate their work. The people who elect these men to represent them furnish as little justification for the confidence the founders reposed when they laid the basis of our government as the intelligence and the patriotism of the voter. Let the voter fall in these qualities, let him refuse to vote or vote ignorantly, corruptly or indifferently.

When in Omaha Hotel Conant

Col. W. F. Stoecker (Republican) for GOVERNOR

When in Omaha Hotel Conant

IN MEMORIAM

Gertrude Gear Stubbs, who died Saturday at the Clarkston hospital, was a woman descended from the best New England ancestry.

Her father was the only clergyman of the great middle west when he accepted the position of chaplain in the United States army in 1838.

She was a devout communicant of Trinity Cathedral for many years and very active in Patriotic Societies.

As registrar of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, resident in Nebraska since its organization in 1908, she was most efficient and those who worked with her were especially impressed with her zeal and earnestness. One has gone from us who will be greatly missed and whose place will be difficult to fill. It was a privilege to have known her and her passing will bring sorrow to many hearts.

R. F. W. S. Resident of Neb. 38 Years

imitations may be dangerous



SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

SUNNY SIDE UP

Take Comfort, nor forget That Sunrise never failed us yet—Celia Wheeler

THE REPETITION OF HISTORY.

More years ago than we like to recall we were compelled to go house hunting in Omaha. Rents were much lower then than now, but then, as now, we experienced difficulty in locating a desirable home that was a suitable little rhyme, and did prevail in our family, nor in the family of the misanthrope, and "No Children Allowed" greeted us at every turn. But finally we did find a suitable home.

History is repeating itself. The kiddies of that far gone day are married, but others have come to take their places, and the house must be of fairly good size to hold us all. And "No Children Allowed" again stares us in the face. In that earlier day the situation impelled us to write a little rhyme, and a similar situation today impels us to reprint it.

A rich man built a row of flats. All modern and complete. A velvet lawn stretched out in front. Along the dusty street. And then he tacked a sign up high. Above the passing crowd: "These handsome modern flats for rent. No children are allowed."

He gathered rents in golden store. And riches high he piled: The while the echoes never rang. No childish feet went pitter-patter. Adown his marble halls. The mummy echoes never rang. With children's loving calls.

The rich man died, as all men must. And neared St. Peter's gate. And over the flowing arch he saw The words that sealed his fate. The words he saw were heart-felt: Like stones on his heart fell: "This place is full of little ones; 'You'll have to go—below.'"

When we heard about that Chicago man who will not rent to childless couples, and who rents a month's rent for each child born in one of his apartments, we arose right up and gave three rousing cheers. Having already pledged our vote we can do nothing for the Chicago man this year, but in 1928 we're going to boost him for president of these United States.

Three rousing cheers and a long-drawn tiger to the Boston Transcript. It suggests that in addition to the able and earnest executive we now have in Washington we should have a competent and industrious executioner.

Nebraska Limerick. There was a young man in Alliance Who in his own hootch put reliance. After ten drinks he had He hopped out and had A Burlington engine defaced.

WILL M. MAUPIN.

more stable and durable if it shall rest on the solid foundation of the people themselves.

These the constitution rested it, and the great Americans who had successfully defended the representative principle left the scene believing the results of their labors were secure. Was that confidence well founded? Let Americans look around at the results that have followed their abandonment of their political privileges and responsibilities, and answer (Copyright, Kansas City Star.)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Col. W. F. Stoecker (Republican) for GOVERNOR

When in Omaha Hotel Conant

ANNOUNCEMENT

W. E. Foshier has opened an office at 506 World-Herald Building, under the name of

FOSHIER INVESTMENT COMPANY

In his organization is W. B. Wightman, one of the best known land and cattle men in Western Iowa and Nebraska. In addition to handling farm, ranch and city property, the company will make a specialty of buying and selling business propositions and other investments. The staff is especially equipped for handling such deals.

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