"I Think They're Hard-Boiled Eggs"

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HAPPY ENDING OF CAPITOL DISPUTE.

The joint legislative investigation of the new state capitol has cleared up all the clutter surround- to the law. ing this project, and work can now proceed without being hampered by any of the differences of opinion and practice that have existed in the past. If as a people of Nebraska.

No indication of any crookedness was found. Neither is there any report of "gross incompetence" charged against the designer, Bertram G. Goodhue. It is impossible to read the report and feel that the conduct of the architect was in any way different ship does the committee use the term "negligence" | fighting. in referring to the architect.

One recommendation of the committee is particularly useful. That is that the state appoint a deputy inspector to supervise the construction of Too much should not be left to the architect to decide. It appears from the evidence that the capitol commission relied on Mr. Johnson for this supervision, although he maintained that the architect the investigation will serve the useful purpose of putting all those connected with the new capitol on their toes. Mr. Johnson's motives may have been selfish, but very often it is difficult to get the servces of men except through selfishness.

HOW TO PICK POLICEWOMEN.

Beauty, being only skin deep, and therefore likely to be marred by even a slight contact with anything unyielding or even harsh, Mayor Kohler of Cleveland has discarded it as a qualification for the corps of policewomen he is recruiting. Applicants are warned in advance that one "doesn't need to look like a girl in the book," for neither fashion nor beauty will cut any figure when decision is being made. What "Golden Rule Fred" wants is women who will measure up to a high standard of moral character, with good, sound judgment, and other proper qualifications for the work.

"Women can be made useful on the police force," he says. "There are plenty of places they can fill as well or better than men." He does not want them for spies, either, but just to be plain po-

Mayor Kohler is going in more extensively along this line than the head of any first-class city. Many times in history women have been employed as thief takers, no service organization is complete without one or more, and certain special forms or departments of police duty have been given to them with great success. In Clevleland, if we have the right idea, the woman is to be made a regularly ordained part of the force, to walk the beat, keep the peace, protect property, preserve order and look after life and limb of citizens. Her qualifications in this line of endeavor will be tested by practical application.

However, we do not believe that Mayor Kohler will entirely disregard the item of personal appearance. Admitting that he is hard-boiled, and that he wants the seasoned, unimpressionable servants of the public about him, he yet is human, and therefore must be susceptible to some of the things that sway humanity, and one of those things is woman's

FIFTY-FIFTY WITH OMAHA.

The city council has acted wisely in petitioning the state legislature to allot to Omaha a share of the automobile license funds collected in Douglas county. By the same token the board of county commissioners has acted inadvisedly in opposing such a legisla-

Last year the sale of automobile tags netted the county \$421,00. This money was spent on the roads and bridges outside the city limits. Only by a technieality can it be claimed that there is any reason why the residents of the city should not enjoy some direct benefit from their contribution. Omaha now pays 90 per cent of the cost of all county roads and bridges. It will have to pay 97 per cent of the \$3,000,000 voted a few years ago for the construction of rural highways. Omaha is not complaining of this, but it believes that a stage has been reached where half of the sum collected for license tags can properly be allotted for the construction of boulevards and streets within the city.

Certainly a time is coming when it will no longer be necessary to pour out the immense sums that are now being spent on county highways. A new era of economy in county government might be encouraged if the county commissioners did not have so much available for the spending. By all means let the legislature act. This is a special case, unlike any situation in other parts of the state, and it is not too much that Omaha should ask half of the tag fees that are collected in the county.

One of the city's new patrol wagons, according to the superintendent of police, "Looks like a palace on the outside and like a box car inside." We submit that that is not a bad way to have the vehicle in which the unruly and the disorderly are to ride.

The Turks at Lausanne certainly know what they want, but whether it is granted them will depend on how well they play the game.

The president's opponents may be uncertain about the world court, but at least they know what Mr. Harding's views are.

California is discovering new supermen, but what ever becomes of them after they are found is the mystery.

Sea sickness will cure the dancing malady, it is asserted. Why not send a lot of them out to sea?

That English painter who says the girls of today are losing their beauty is only losing his eye.

LO, TO HIS REST.

Old Posey is dead, gone like a warrior to the Happy Hunting Grounds from the field of battle. It was not a glorious crash of arms, no dash over "No Man's Land," with the roar of hundreds of cannon and the crackle of machine guns to give glamour to his passing. Old Posey was picked off by a rifleman in a sheriff's posse, but he died fighting, and the warfare he was carrying on was the most effective he knew how to maintain.

Old Posey was chieftain among the Piutes. Now, t happens that these Indians are pretty near the bottom of the scale, ranking with the Diggers. Nomads, restless, incapable, without arts or agriculture, they yet live after the primitive fashion of and interestingly entertained us with savages, and feel the encroachment of the white the following: "Here's something I man on their desert domain. The old chief and wish you would tell folks in our home some of his followers made a final and ineffective paper. The other day we overheard protest against what appeared to them to be impo- the old, familiar story: 'Oh, yes, it's sition and injustice. They violated the peace, took a fine looking school house, all right, the war trail, a feeble and ineffective opposition for all the actual teachin' that goes on

Some were slain, some were captured, but their taught. sacrifice has not been altogether in vain, for Secre- goes for. Teachers put in their time tary Work of the Interior department has set aside and draw their salaries, and-,' and result of these hearings closer watch be made for a definite area to be the home of the Piutes. This listen. It's the same old record that's possible economies, there will be a net gain to the may be the means of securing peace in that far- been worn out for years, but some away corner of the Juab country, and the white settlers will be unmolested in their occupation of tracts that may be irrigated and turned into farm same old curiosity that killed the cat or "gross negligence" which George E. Johnson homes and the Piute left to pursue the grasshopper building to see what really was going and other game, as he has in the past.

Old Posey will soon be forgotten by a busy world of which he knew very little; his name may from that which would have been followed by any linger long in border annals. His death was ob- from newspapers or magazines. Each member of his profession. In the single respect of scure, but not ignominious, and the worst that can failure to ask for competitive bids on certain fittings | be said of him is that he lived according to his light, where he desired a particular brand of workman- and died as any real Indian would wish to die, impromptu criticisms of each other's

A BUMPER CROP OF GENIUS.

Concerning the commercial possibilities of Nebraska there is general understanding. What has visit this 'playhouse' and then go try public buildings. This is in accord with the law. not been so well understood is that balancing this material development there has been consistent progress in cultural directions. In every part of the state there are men who have made a conspicuous From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. success in business. Nebraska has also produced himself should be held fully responsible. All in all, many men of prominence in national politics. What is equally true but what is frequently overlooked is that this state is developing and harboring a noteworthy list of authors, artists and musicians.

Nebraska has no Greenwich village in which its act is to be used in keeping the Amergifted and aspiring creative artists gather. Their ican merchant fleet on the sea. inspiration is in the prairies about which they are government operation. scattered. Some, it is true, have migrated eastward, feeling the need of closer communion with their given an opportunity to take the govkind. But there are others engaged in the develop- Meanwhile, the shipping poard will ment of a native art and literature, who continue wipe out the vicious cost-plus, shipto make their home in these middle western communities. They are to be found in York, Blair, Elm- keep American shippers from being wood, Fremont, Falls City and other out-state local- gouged by foreign steamship conities in addition to Lincoln and Omaha.

The list, as added to each day in the "nomina- with the 400-ships necessary to maintions for Nebraska's hall of fame" on the editorial page of The Omaha Bee, contains many revelations. Much has been done by Nebraskans in the field of art months to make up their minds. and belles lettres, and the seeds of still greater ac- give complishments are beginning to peep above the soil. then, says the decision: Bumper crops are not unusual in Nebraska agricultural history, and it would be possible to compile a gressively pursued. splendid list of captains of business and finance, but it is heartening also to realize the rise of the practice board will so proceed. The shipping board will have no difficulty in selling and appreciation of the arts in this plains state.

HOW CAN YOU TELL A BURGLAR?

Many, many years ago Frank Daniels had a good topical song, the refrain of which was, "How are we to know?" The query still is before us. For are we to know?" The query still is before us. For business. example, some of the expert character readers love | The shipping board now has 1,422 to dwell on the symbol of the square, strong chin boats. About 925 of them are eating their heads off in idleness. In 1922 as indicating qualities of character most desirable. they cost \$3,242,296 to maintain. The These pity the man of weak and receding chin. Yet 400 ships in service piled up the ad- a just the other day it happened in New York. just the other day it happened in New York.

Detectives finally succeeded in running to earth mate of the yearly cost of the ship a burglar, whose crimes had been numerous and subsidy plan was \$30,000,000, or \$20,000 and whose curping had be fled the police daring, and whose cunning had baffled the police about to be scrapped. for months was none other than he whose clean cut What government operation face, bright eyes, smoothly brushed hair, and square it is that we tried it and made a mischin, whose picture had been used in the collar ad-vertisements. Now, what does this prove? So far deficit is sure. The boats will run. as the main point of the physiognomists is concerned, present drain will be lessened. they may rightfully claim it supports their conten- payers will foot the bill, as they have tion. The young man showed enterprise, misdirected and unworthy of emulation, but certainly ex-at a frank and honest suggests and the pressive of initiative and capacity for conceiving next congress will be equally hostile, and executing. A square chin, therefore, may be ship subsidy for years, and may be accepted as a symbol of strong, aggressive, capable about to go on paying it. We may mentality, but does not carry with it any warranty of moral perception.

and some with no chins have made considerable stir in the world, and have done it without doing any welcome to it violence to the laws, moral or otherwise. This leaves us with the point emphasized in Mark Twain's story of "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras." You can't tell by his looks how far a frog will jump.

A tiny spark from an electric motor started a blaze that swept away most of a seaside resort, proving that a small matter still may kindle a great fire.

One of the annual surprises in Omaha is Mayor Jim's throwing the first ball. And Jim once was a

The United States will sell no arms to foreign nations, but this is no handicap to private manu-

A Texas man has made a record of 106 hours for continuous dancing, but what is he going to do

England may be bothered by a lot of things, but she always has time to make merry over a royal

Now watch the legislature fix up a compromise.

Homespun Verse By Robert Worthington Davie

SPRING.

The humming bird is singing gay, The sparrow twitters, and The swallow chants his roundelay Above the verdant land.

The challenge cry of chanticleer Resounds with pride and scorn-Let skepticism disappear-The cherub, Spring, is born.

The sun's warm smiles caress the earth, The flowers see, and nod. If there be a diviner mirth. Tis shaking hands with God.

O. I would call the virtues sweet If they could ever bring The sordidness of life to meet The godliness of Spring!

"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

How Schools Make Citizens.

From the Humphrey Democrat. One of the most wide-awake, energetic and public spirited citizens smiled his way into our office, drew the spare chair up alongside our desk but they might as well tear it down up there. I never went very far, but I could teach a lot more than is bein' Basket ball is all my boy poor benighted souls are still playing

on-and we haven't got over the shock yet. We found a sophomore English class giving splendid oral re ports on various articles they had read speeches would have done credit to U . the average college student, and the reports were wonders to us. We also found a senior class discussing with much thought and intelligence such opics as government control of mines. This visit converted us on the school question. For the sake of justice, go to find a place where more real work

"Well." continued our visitor, "th

Subsidy Versus Subsidy.

The decision of President Harding and the shipping board may mean the government is to stay in the shipping must, the government will go back to

American ship interests will be lease contracts and concentrate on building up the trade lines needed to cerns. The existing 39 trade routes will be cut to 18, and these routes them will be offered to private and American shipping interests.

These interests will have a few maintained service guarantees.

the government will proceed to direct government operation ag-The chances are that the govern-

ing of the idle vessels. Failure to transfer the ships to private owner-

900,000 deficit. The presideent's esti-

loss or no loss, and it is not likely the

Although the last congress balked call it a government deficit, but that s thin camouflage; a mere change in On the other hand, some men with pointed chins its name, not a change in its nature. paying a subsidy to government ship-

Daily Prayer

of thee .- I Chr. 28:9. O Thou Who are Infinite Wisdom,

sire Thy guidance throughout this We know not what of joy or sorrow

may hold for us, but we believe Thy grace to be sufficient for its needs. and so we pray that we may appreciate and appropriate that grace so freely given. If sorrow be our lot let that grace comfort us and make us strong to bear it. If joy be ours. let that grace keep us in humbleness and dependence upon Thee.

In the midst of the uncertainties

among which we must make our way hold us by the hand and keep us in Thy paths. Help us to put down that desire we so frequently find taking possession of us, to make explora-tions here and there, beyond the boundaries Thou hast marked off, and to be content to follow Thee in paths

that are safe. We are depending upon Thec. Thou hast never failed us in the past, and we trust Thee for this day. not know the way, but it is plain to Thee. Guide us safely, through Him Who has loved us and given Himself

J. STEWART FRENCH, D. D., Bristol, Tenn.

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

Fame.



PARKS, author, composer, publisher and builder of culture, is head of the J. A. Parks dent and every secretary of state, recompany, York. For 27 years he has quietly worked until today his must quietly worked until today his must be and every secretary of state, regardless of party, upon this movement." Does Mr. Brisbane know asks. The nations of Europe do not a couple of weeks with very little sactions. compositions and publications about Elihu Root?

Prairie Gems

If a congressman out of a job is a lame duck, what should one call Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma?—Nor-

One trouble with the world nowadays is that too many people are trying to find a substitute for work. In her words, they want all the me they can use without working for it. -Harvard Courier.

Sigma Sigma society of Omaha Cen-Sigma Sigma society of Official Sigma societ

goat riding maneuvers. ship will shove the nation directly suits and attempted a plunge in Cartory, that politics confused the minds

> It is reported the former crown struggle for life and freedom, rchist becomes a progressive. -York News-Times.

One great trouble in this world is there are too many people striving for notoriety of the cheap kind where gall and display are relied on more gall and display are relied on more without the consent of congress; but ty Democrat, Hastings.

Commenting on the work so far ac complished by the Nebraska legisla-ture, a well known writer truly says voters of Nebraska are getting recisely what they paid for. legislative session reveals the utter folly of choosing a governor of one wool schedule will cause pants to be political faith and a legislature of an worn longer also.—Birmingham News. other.-Ravenna News.

are introduced a bill to change the on the job ten hours a day, and six she—He's a fellow from Yale days each week, and that they take up school at 7 in the morning. The locks—College of the Pacific Weekly. district which elected that fellow to the legislature made a mistake, they should have sent him to the asylum.

Old Lady (10 druggist)—I want a box of canine pills.

Druggist—What's the matter with the being instead of private shipping he is welcome to it.

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The fact that nobody loves a fat he fat he fact that nobody loves a fat he fat he

man makes him a better insurance risk.—Norfolk News.

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Pleads for League of Nations. Rushville, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: What is the matter with Mr. Brisbane? We can scarcely read a single column of "Today" that does not insult the intelligence of the majority of 100 per cent Americans. Sparkling? Yes, but so often lacking something worth infinitely more

In the issue of April 19 this noted writer calls those that believe in America joining the "world court" sentimental maniaes," who would set fire to their own insane asylums. Save the mark! Did ever a sane American make such a comparison? Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, on April 16, 1923, in New York said among other sensible things, perilously near the absolute truth: "The world court is an American proposal. It was brought forward first in 1899 at the first Hague conference by the American delegates. That conference was called by the czar of Russia to bring about a limitation of armament. They were breaking up in disgust because they could come to no agreement upon the subject, when the American dele-gates, headed by two men from New York, Andrew D. White, president, and Frederic W. Hollls, the secretary, begged to be permitted to bring for ward the first proposal for an inter-national court. And statesmen have surely we ought to give the struggling at the end of their rope. So America

English speaking land. He was forced to earn his way through school, but by hard work and sacrifice he was enabled to study musical composition, instrumentation and voice with some of the world's greatest teachers. In of the world's greatest teachers. In 1887 he took charge of the voice department of the Nebraska Conservatory of Music at Lincoln. Five of his operettas have, for 30 years, kept man in the audience could ever again the land of the second of places among best sellers. In be against a League of Nations. business for a long time. The administration is ready to about face on its ship policy. If necessary the Jones in this man with the artistic sense of large and tremendous energy are blended in this man with the artistic sense of large and tremendous the parts allowed by against a League of Nations. It was a republican measure, born of the republican party, but adopted by President Wilson. It was not the League of Nations that was rejected by the control of the republican measure. n this man with the artistic sense of by the American people, but a carica-the genius. more for the peace of the world since 1918 than anything known in all the distory of the ages of earth's groups f fighting humanity. Amid the pasraces, increased by world's greatest war, over 50 nations have joined together to do their utmost to establish peace. While a few are still rampant for just restitution, the weight of the League of Nations has thus far preserved peace, averting general wars, and giving us, even Americans, hope, that without our help these worthy nations are working towards the only salvation of a world of human passions.

At Sixteenth and Farnam streets, be hurled into the vortex of war, they Omaha, they sold onlons, newspapers, almost entreated us to join them in swept the street with a paint brush, their self-sacrificing efforts, taking sat on the curb and fished out of a the colossal risks, which were greater bucket, wore a plaque card, "I'm a than America's would have been, and cuckeo," and begged, proposed to a left all questionable conditions open janitor, bought gum in a billiard par- for our revision. It is one of the lor, entered a men's furnishing and saddest things in all history, probmade purchases, then donned bathing ably the greatest blot in American hisyoung womanhood and in progress America said: "The senate is like with better education?—Decatur Her- Nero, who fiddled while Rome was burning." After we had tory to the allies in their death prince of Germany is suffering from crawled back into our shell, with the a progressive form of insanity. Thus assuring motto, "America first."

Will we Americans, for fear of trouble, refuse to play the Good Samaritan to the nations of Europe

The Spice of Life

ther.—Ravenna News.

One member of the present legislathrough?—American Legion Weekly.

We-Who is that fellow with the long

man.
The druggist put up some quinine pills in profound silence.—Congregationalist.

Up-to-the-minute



before were called "sentimental can army, which was in a position maniacs" that the least we can do at to capture Berlin and sign the treat

Against the League. Omaha Bee: Arthur Brisbane in his of the secret diplomacy that played editorial issues a warning to President Harding about switching to the can army by a premature armistice. League of Nations. opinion of Arthur Brisbane in his her secret diplomacy, views about the league. It is a warning to the American people against us stand by our Constitution and an entangling alliance with foreign nations. We had European prop. agandists since the armistice trying tions. Let Europe dishand her mer-their utmost to drag the cenaries and work for peace; then it

In 1919 the nations constituting the support of the league. other raw material, so they send their English industrial magnates, who agents to the United States to sow the seed of propoganda about the league. Oil industry of So let us beware of the shrewd pacifists and European diplomats and politicians gandists take things easy and study and let us make them play fair and lay their cards on the table.

Robert Cecil. South African repre-

Let us go back to the 11th of No-vember, 1918. Why was England.

France, Italy and Belgium so anxious that America won the warto grant the armistice to Germany. Allied armies, with the exception by a secret diplomacy. of the United States army, were nearly

number 60 books, 1,000 octave numbers and numerous sheet music titles.

His works are being used in every English speaking land. He was forced to the control of the contro

the passions of irritated human nature. It is the belief of very many shrewd diplomats of England, France and per cent Americans, who never and Italy were fealous of the Americans. maniacs" that the least we can do at to capture Berlin and sign the treaty present is to join the world court and of peace, which. I claim, was the do all we can for the restoration of proper place, and Europe would be in better condition today. The Versailles In the name of American fair play, treaty is a dirty piece of work, the fruit of secret diplomacy, with poor

Europe reaping its results gainst the League.

My antagonism against the League
of Nations is identical as my hatred such ingratitude against the Ameri-I uphold the Let Europe strike the death blow to United States into the league, but they were unsuccessful. At the present time we have the Honorable Lord us; so let us not be chloroformed by the pacifists and league advocates or

sentative in the league, looking for international court. We know that Europe is jealous of Let us not forget that the only America; the fear of Russian and oil industry of the world. So let the plunge our country into another

About winning the war. I maintain of the premature armistice originated

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