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CORN-SHUCKING TIME.

Right now two contests are raging in the rural regions. Let 'em rage. Reference is made to the exciting contest between corn growers as to the largest average per acre, and to the contest between cornshuckers who are denuding the glistening kernels of their crinkly covering. May the best farmer win in the former, and the best cornshucker win in the latter. They make up a pair of contests that arouse in us more interest than any contest between padded mitt artists in the squared circle, or even the shock of combat between moleskin clad athletes.

We have not the slightest interest in the cornshucking records made in the olden days. Right now our entire interest is centered upon the modern gladiators who have donned the husking pegs and are busy making records for future cornshuckers to shoot at, or should we say shuck at. We recall the time when friends could stand with one foot upon the floor and the other foot upon the brast rail and shuck more corn in one hour than any man alive could shuck in the field. But those days are past. And we are not going to consider those expert cornshuckers of today who gather around the radiators to perform their record-breaking feats. Much as we may be interested in being witness to the Cornhuskers smiting fiercely and successfully the Syracussians, or is it Syracussers, we are far more interested in watching the daily reports of records broken by slamming the denuded ears of Nebraska corn against the throwboards of the receiving wagons.

RIPPING UP THE FEDERAL LAWS.

One of the little odd jobs President Coolidge proposes to look after in the very near future is ripping some 36,000 pages out of the statutes of the United States. At any rate he is going to ask congress to drop a fight that has been going on for half a century, and make an appropriation for the codification of the laws. The last time the job was done was in 1874, and since then congress has enacted bills to the extent of more than 40,000 pages.

This means that somebody must go through all this mass of laws and weed out the dead ones, the chaff that should be blown away, but still clings to the record because no attempt has been made to dislodge any of the dust of wornout and superseded things. In 1897 a commission was appointed to do the work, and spent \$300,000, only to have its report rejected after long and heated debate in congress. The whole difficulty seemed to be that no one in congress had time to check the report of the commission, and the suspicion was strong that the body had done a little legislating on its own account.

Here is one of the troubles with our law-making methods. Each of 48 states has its own legislature, working full time, and on top of that is congress. with its contribution of thousands of measures every year. Nobody can keep track of all the laws that are made, and every now and then the smartest of lawyers trips up on a statute he had never heard of until it rose suddenly to overthrow him.

Revision and codification of the federal statutes is undoubtedly needed, but it would be well if few more laws were passed anywhere in the country until we learn how to use the ones already on the books.

DRIVERS SHOULD BE COMPETENT.

A series of shocking accidents in Omaha and Council Bluffs gives greater emphasis to the need of better control for traffic. It is not satisfactory to have reports of death coming to pedestrians, men, women or children, followed by statements from the coroner's office that the accident was "unavoidable." Many people are profoundly skeptical on the point, holding that accidents are avoidable and can be prevented by the exercise of proper care.

A careful and long experienced driver says that dangerous intersections and corners can easily be located, because of the broken glass that is always lying around. This is the remains of broken windshields, denoting the coming together of cars because neither of the drivers was exercising the ordinary rules of safety. One of the commonest of sights in and around Omaha is a group gathered around a couple of cars that are bent and broken because of a collision in which one or both of the drivers had been negligent.

The best and easiest applied remedy so far suggested is that the driver of a car be examined as to his fitness for that delicate and critical work before he be permitted to engage in it. This will not interfere with the driving of any who is qualified to drive, put nobody to serious inconvenience, but it will eliminate the unfit, of whom too many are now careering over the city streets, everyone of them a menace to all others who have to use the streets.

Why should a wild, a careless, or incompetent driver be allowed to jeopardize the lives and limbs, property and safety of others?

Another church cornerstone has been laid in Omaha, adding weight to the answer to the assertion that this is a wicked community.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

CHARITY.

Sometimes we hear of truths that don't Exactly sound O. K., And we interpret them in some Extremely senseless way. How often comes the thought of one Queer stature to my mind. Concerning the free mail that may Be carried to the blind.

Likewise I wonder as one will In trances of delight, When comprehension seems to climb Where naught is pictured right, And where I feel-as is my choice To strengthen my belief-That 'twould be fine if we would give

SOUTH DAKOTA FIRES FIRST.

Coming events cast their shadows before, just as in the days of Lochiel, and therefore the impending conventions in South Dakota are of prime importance. On Tuesday, December 4, less than two weeks ahead, what is called a presidential proposal convention will be held at Pierre, it really being a tripartite affair, at which republicans, democrats cause, and farmer-laborites will name those who are to go ing but spinach and green tomatoes. on the primary ticklet that will be voted for in

This is the first formal move in direction of the preconvention campaign, and, while it does not preclude any candidate from going on the ticket in another state, it gives those who are out in the open a chance at a trial heat. South Dakota does not pretend to make or unmake candidates, but it does give them the first chance to come forward and make their desires known.

Four years ago the proceedings up there were of deepest interest, and attended by certain moves that drew great attention at the time. It is not at all likely that the contest up there will be marked by the excitement that went along with the contest of 1919. In advance of the date adherents of Hiram Johnson and Calvin Coolidge expect considerable of a contest. What this will develop into remains to be seen. McAdoo will probably go over there with little opposition, and whoever may be decided upon to head the farmer-labor ticket will also get a com-

As the opening gun of what will develop into a general engagement all along the front, the South Dakota convention is worth noting. Beyond that, however, it will not decide much, although it will give the winners each a good talking point.

CUT IN TAX RATE POPULAR.

Senator Smoot declares his readiness to support the Mellon plan for a general reduction in taxes, and as chairman of the senate's committee on finance the senator from Utah will have great influence in putting through the new revenue law. Perhaps the schedules as outlined by the secretary of the treasury, in his letter to Congressman Green of Iowa, who is to be chairman of the house ways and means committee, where the revenue law must originate, will not be fully adopted, but on one point there is general agreement.

Secretary Mellon recommends a cut of at least 25 per cent in the tax on earned incomes. This will find an echo in the heart of every man whose income is the result of his personal effort. The secretary. as do all other tax gerts, draws a clear distinc-tion between incomes resulting from personal effort or paid for personal services and those that flow from business or investments. The earned income is subject to controlling conditions that are not to be considered in connection with the unearned variety. Concessions to professional men, wage tofore. The effort is counting, too. used at random. The young man of way, deprecated the Nebraska powerkers and salaried employes, proposed by the secrevariety. Concessions to professional men, wage tary will surely be made.

Senator Smoot favors going a little further in reductions that might be made than Secretary Mellon provided for. This will be a matter of detail, to be handled by the committees. Tax reduction, too, will be bound up in a large measure with the adjusted compensation to soldiers bill, which will be revived. Debate on these measures is certain to be heard before the season has gone far.

If a federal bonus is to be allowed the veterans, means for paying it must be provided. This phase of the issue can not be dodged. What the method is to be congress must decide. That was the proposal made by President Harding, and it was never answered. The body soon to assemble may have a solution to the riddle.

The formula of the country in the country. There ought not to be any doubt that it wilk justify itself in results. What has been accomplished is the true foregrowth of socialistic theories, of Tolegrowth of socialistic t means for paying it must be provided. This phase

There has arisen a controversy over the amount of duty to be levied on imported mah jong boards or boxes. Let it be hoped that the decision is about 7,000 per cent specific and twice that amount ad

A certain song about the lack of fruit supply is to be translated into Chinese and used as a marching song for Chinese soldiers. That is where it should have been used, and exclusively, in the first

Pank Ford is not having a luxurious private car built by the Pullman people. He will take his chances along with common folks, who find the Pullman luxurious enough when they come to pay the fare.

The Sick Man of Europe seems to have been greatly benefited by letting of blood, but the nations furnishing it are not it would seem in quite so good furnishing it are not, it would seem, in quite so good condition as before.

The Minnesota enforcement officer who finds a deluge of hootch coming over the northern border must have been wakened by the dampness of the flood that has been flowing since 1920.

The "port of missing dogs" seems to have been discovered by the police. Only the dogs were not missing. The man who had them knew where they lie life. were all the time.

Mr. Kavan's assurance that \$3 will be limit of

admission charge to future boxing bouts is not enough. Will purchasers get even the worth of that

Not many men live to tell of it after the Overland Limited train runs its full length over them, but George McCreary of Fremont has just had that

If Canadian farmers are having any tougher time than those of the good old U. S. A., it will take more than three cheers to revive them.

Suppose that by some mischance Syracuse should win from Nebraska, how will that leave the count

between Notre Dame and Colgate? Monday morning's smoke screen wasn't a marker to the one that will develop next year about the time

the filings for office are all in. A man who took a drove of sheep across from Indiana to Texas in 1852 deserves an audience when-

ever he wants to speak. "Borah scores tax burdens," shrieks a headline

artist. A lot of us have gone to even greater lengths Nebraska farmers are reported to be turning to

oil for fuel. That is better than burning corn. The proposed trip around the world for army airmen will not be a picnic for anybody.

Poincare's Sunday discourses are losing their fine

Once for all! And everybody in it.

ne Omana Morning Dec: 1 nuisuay, november 44, 1923 "From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

thing, except oranges to a republican Irishman. Many people think a gro-cer is called green because it is too easy to obtain credit at some grocery stores, but such is not the case. Be obtain credit to which he is not entitled. If it were not for the green grocer, who temptingly displays his wares on a bench 18 inches higher than the tallest dog in the neighbor-hood, we should still be following the example of old King Nebuchadnezzar who are grass in the fields with the

Safeguarding the Human Body.

It is searcely too much to say that the greatest secular movement in the United States today is that which has to do with organized and unorganized problem. Country which twice signally honored him with the highest place within its pift, is ignoble, cowardly and dishonored problem. fforts to widen the span of human

the saving of ch.ld life, or the reduc-tion of infant mortality. To this end overnments, civic organizations and ndividuals are co-operating increasbecause what the child is, the adult is most likely to be, whether referphysical being.
The great life insurance companies

are making it one of their major tasks to inculcate habits that make or sound bodies and sound minds. Their interest may have its selfish side, but it is more altruistic than sh. The medical profession is

ing millions of dollars of a private fortune yearly to reduce the physical scourges that ravish the human body. Athletic clubs are increasing in number, and they are giving themselves as never before to the work of keep-ing the human organism fit and lengthening the days of its productive usefulness. Business men are eating with deepened regard for what diet means to the operation and en-durance of the dynamo they call the In other

keeping breath and vigor in the aver- raw material. ige body for a longer term than here-

ties in New York state to determine count for much, nevertheless, in everwhether by intensive health measures lasting devotion to truth and accurthe extent of illness in the United racy, everlasting maintenance of sen-states can be materially diminished sitiveness to the joy and the sadness the effect that the Nebraska potato and the mortality rate further reduced and whether these results can be obtained at a cost within reach of the logy and the sadness would not keep. This was the only press advises Oscar Underwood so the life; everlasting conscientions would not keep. This was the only press advises Oscar Underwood so the World Cass write republican dope that the could put out, or press the expert judgment that Cass and not get immediately caught, for, that the state will be doubtful, or presses the expert judgment that Cass average community." the experiment will be of interest or

self to passing happiness around and

Hoboes Going West.

The authorities at Columbus report the city jail filled nightly by bums westward bound. These men are not hands who have been picking corn, but men who have left cities in the central and eastern states for lack of employment. They are going west and probably south. In the south they may get some work to do and they will eccape the rigorous winter that may break at any time in this section of the country.

Some of these "tourists" are of the criminal class, but most of them are

workingmen of peaceable intentions and only go to the jails in order to get a warm place to sleep and some-times for something to eat.

this class. However, it was humane to treat them that way and they moved on better when they had something to eat. A man is much better natured when he is not hungry. Sometimes he is cross when the pangs of hunger torment him.

He Who Forgets Not. From the Detroit Free Press.

The speech he delivered over the nothing since his retirement from pubcores of events have demonstrated the ghastly impracticability of Mr. Wilson's semi-theocratic scheme for administration of the affairs of man ind through a superstate. But the significance of what has occurred us to have glanced back from the

Mr. Wilson, as much as ever, is the victim of an amazing incapacity to understand his own fundamental responsibility for the degeneration and confusion in Europe because he re-

Daily Prayer

of grace and truth. We are grateful argument goes to piece to Thee that He took upon Himself the form of a man like other men, and that He became obedient unto death—even death upon the cross— that we might have life, and have it more abundantly.
Grant, O Lord, that we, the chil-

dren of men, through the power of Holy Spirit, may become like the Son of Man in mind and heart and will. May we be brothers to the race. Enable us to toil patiently up the slopes of service. Teach us to be willing to forgive as He forgave. We pray for all the nations of the earth whom Thou hast made of one blood. Speed the coming of Thy Kingdom upon the earth, that nation may no longer make war against nation. Hasten the coming of the day when the knowledge of God shall cover the earth as the waters now cover the sea, and bring us all at last up to that city whose Maker and Builder is God. Amen.

Amen. HOYT M. DOBBS D.D. Fort Worth, Tex.

fused to listen to reason or wise cour

The green grocer is so-called be-cause, in the old days, he sold nothhuman nature; and, in the face of pleas from his most faithful adher-

ents, insisted upon following out his bitter end. He declines to recognize the existence of what is, where it happens to clash with what he thinks fer all these years, too, the ange of Woodrow Wilson remains because the United States backed the senate

in its crossing of his imperious will declined to bend to his dictation and adopt his mistaken and impossible teles but turned to wise statesman ship and self preservative American-ism. And he hurls in the face of the nation a gross, slanderous insult trying to raise? which is without reason or shadow of excuse, and in contradiction of all the facts and records, affirming that the country which twice signally honored the unbiased minds of the consuming

of the several phases of this movement does he gain a fair conception of its scope.

The most important single phase is

It is scarcely worth while to resent on the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Minnesota, 10 sacks of Utah, and some the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some therefore biased in favor of the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Utah, and some the foreign tubers, the foreign tuber reverse of fortune as striking in its way as the reverse suffered by Napoleon Bonaparte, and who is ill-fitted by nature to face such a hardship gracefully. They are more pitiable than anything else. But at the same time a speech which is about 50 per cent threshing over of old straw and about 50 per cent threshing over of old straw and about 50 per cent threshing over of old straw and about 50 per cent threshing over of old straw and about 50 per cent threshing over of old straw and to same the influence and standing of the means of the people there pronounce the Nebraska potato as good or better than those from Minnesota. But, the ence be had to moral character or not increase the influence and stand-obysical being.

The Press and the University. From the Brecklyn Eagle.

It is easy to understand the ener getic indignation of Charles H. Denand more toward the prevention of disease, and hence less to the cure gents of state universities:
"We are prepared by us when he says to a gathering of re-

"We are menaced by pseudo-gov-ernment swathed in bed sheets, that knows no lawknows no law; by mass misundr-standings of the essential characteristics of a freeman. This, gentlemen is our America. Such conditions mear that the press must look to the univer sities for young men with enlightened idealism, with devotion to right, to liberalism, and to democracy. . . for the force and fervor that charac terize those conscious of a mission In other words, the newspaper

durance of the dynamo they can the body. They are devoting themselves to "the daily 12" or to the outdoor air conscience and character as well as cultivation. Can the typical universely man the control of the daily 12" or to the outdoor air conscience and character as well as cultivation. Can the typical universely such men? The wants from the university men of fford. - sity furnish enough such men? The In short, there is no period of life bar wants and needs them. The edufrom that of birth and babyhood to cational field wants and needs them.

advanced age, that is not getting scientific attention with the purpose of The press is only one bidder for such only one bidder for such

The term "raw material" is not to be, and it will be still further right as he sees it will be raw enough broadened as the years go on. orial fund of \$2,000,000 which is to news purveying his opinions will would not keep. spent "in three typical communicount for little. His character will Two years ago.

> newspapers. Youth is youth and, like beauty, is its own excuse for being. If its idealism were cramped by adult from 50 to 100 sacks of potatoes from word is not final. Possibly Editor The Center of Convenience restraints, education would be indeed western Nebraska in the Rome Miller Brown feels that the senator is giving failure

The Presidential Primaries From the Washington Sar

By a coincidence the states in which are chosen by preferential presidential primaries will send to the republican national convention just one-half of the entire delegate body, towit, 518. The total membership of the republican convention in 1924 will be 1,036, and it will require 519 to nominate andidates for jresident and vice pres-This condition of affairs constitutes

an asset to candidates for the presidency who are appealing to the popu In many western towns and cities They can go direct to the people. At the councils set apart a fund to be the same time it is an element of strength to "favorite son" candidates, supposed to have prestige and follow-ing in their individual states greater possibly, than an outsider coming in.
In the approaching presidential campaign Senator Hiram Johnson, in his canidacy for the presidential nomination by the republican party, is credited with the intention of making a special drive in the states that hold presidential preferential primar-ies. He has long advocated countrywide preferential primaries. In the radio indicates that Woodrow Wilson gather a substantial bloc of delegates has forgotten nothing and has learned from the primary states as a nucleus for his contest in the convention where he will appeal to uninstructed

delegates for support.
Senator Johnson may come into a head-on collision, however, with the favorite son movement in Illinois. pected to announce his candidacy Illinois chooses delegates under the mpregnable armor of his egoinn with preferential primary plan, and the outcome of the contest between these two will add interest to the great bat tle now impending

Man as a Machine. Dr. Crile, famous physician and

surgeon, argues man is a machine and has written a book to prove it Did the doctor ever know of a machine which constructed itself? Or of a machine which went about doc Ps. 71.8.
We thank Thee, O Lord, that Thou which, according to Dr. Crile's theory hast been our dwelling place in all is what a physician does? To be generations. Before the mountains sure machines do repair other mawere brought forth, or even Thou chines, but such machines simply are hadst formed the earth and the world, tools and a skilled or master workeven from everlasting to everlasting man must direct them. Such a work-Thou art God. man must reason, and reasoning is We thank Thee that the Word besomething more than automatic. That came flesh and dwelt among us, full is the rock on which the materialist's

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W. H. QUIVEY,
(Seal) Notary Public

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

Eat Nebraska Potatoes.

state, are scarcely able to meet their all potatoes. interest payments, let alone paying anything on principal; scarcely able for one moment that they were right to meet their store bills and many are really unable to properly clothe and educate the families they are had plenty of takers? Did he

than those from Minnesota. But, the that the producers of the west end the commission men told the people of the state cannot pay it and have would not keep. anything left

a par in Chicago, the potato raiser state farmers, today and for all

and, what potato do you suppose he of course. He offered, at the of the letter, to put in Nebraska potatoes at a certain price but in a veiled way, deprecated the Nebraska potato wanted the Nebraska potato, that he broadened as the years go on.

There has just appeared on this find that for several years in the page a story about the Milbank metasks incident to news collecting and Nebraska product was not good and the columns of the Columbus Telegram. We'll be in better shape to answering his opinions will would not keep. would have to take them at his own

> Nebraska raisers challenged the com- to this one: the saying goes, he will have changed should they claim they were not as move to Ohio. or modified a lot of them. That is good cookers, etc., they could be

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma. from 50 to 100 sacks that they would ha Bee: Do you realize that 85 per toes from any section from which they

cent and probably 90 per cent of the wished to bring them, leaving the potatoes you are consuming each day in the great city of Omaha are potatoes, that have been raised on soil foreign to that of your own state?

potatoes, in the said Rome Miller cellar until the first day of the following May and then have them examined by a committee from the Chamber of Do you realize that the money you Commerce on the basis of winner take are paying out for potatoes is paying all. Towit: Whosoever's potatoes off the mortgages and building con-kept best, should collect from Mr. venient and modern homes for the Miller, who offered to back the test farmers of Minnesota, Idaho and by buying the potatoes at their mar-Utah, while the farmers of your own ket value on the following May 1, for

have any takers of his challenge? A survey of conditions of the potato None-not a one of them did respond. market in Omaha is appalling and however, Mr. Miller, at his own exone that needs immediate thought by pense, went on with the contest as the unbiased minds of the consuming outlined by the western potato grower. public, undirected and uncoached by and he put in some 10 sacks of the commission men of the city who, it seems, are making longer profit on the foreign tubers, than they can 10 sacks of Minnesota, 10 sacks of

than those from Minnesota. But, the preservation and one of these were freight rate is so high to Chicago, Dawes county, Nebraska, potatoes that

If the Nebraska potato is just as mittee examining the potatoes was good in Chicago as the Minnesota published in the Omaha papers. That potato, why, in the name of fairness, was May 22, 1922. In the fall of 1922 that it isn't Cal's fault. should it not be just as good in Omaha a little echo about the matter was where the freight rate, although apparent and perhaps 20 per cent or plenty high enough, is within the 25 per cent of the potatoes used in possibilities and within the reach of Omaha were Nebraska potatoes. However, the news of his Clay Center Sun thoroughly reliable. Hearing that a Clay ever, the western Nebraska raiser Do you good people of Omaha know has his nose to the grindstone finan-that the potato raiser of western Ne-cially and is not able to come down that the potato raiser of western Ne-braska cannot sell a carload of pota-toes here in Omaha without coming here personally and fairly getting on their knees to the dealer to get them their knees to the dealer to get them of your own state has to undersell the fall just past, from 85 per cent to 90 admits that he takes in all the football Minnesota potatoes from 30 cents to the fall just past, from 85 per cent to su dums that he date in the home team 40 cents per hundred to get our home and being consumed in Omaha, are product in?

The writer saw a letter recently Idaho, Colorado, etc., to whi is sections one of the commission firms of tions, the money is sent and from that Asa had neither. The writer saw a letter recently Idaho, Colorado, etc., to whi is sections one of the commission firms of this city to a large potato consumer, which sections, Omaha never gets

DAWES COUNTY FARMER.

LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

John Kearnes of the Beatrice Ex-

The Kearney Hub admits that there

Abe Martin

Th' only time th' ole self-respectin' night gown ever gits in th papers is when there's a hotel fire, but no questionable escapade is complete without pajamas.

us a sort of Adelaide Patti-Sarah Bernhardt series of farewell tours.

Lew Shelley of the Fairbury News regrets that the Coolidge dog doesn't That Laddle Boy, but expresses the belief

Fred Howard always wants to have oughly reliable. Hearing that a Clay in their rubbers to protect her frest

Asa Wood of the Gering Courie

The York Republican complains that whenever a group of Nebraska newspaper men meet there will be found special representatives of the special interests of the state. The Republican thereupon Issues a Solemn Warning. Referring to ex-Senator Kellogg's

appointment as ambassador to Great Britain, the Wayne Democrat admits that after looking over the house and senate the people will admit that they are very often fooled. Noting that Cass Barnes has bought

he Madison Star-Mail and retains Pell Barrows to write republican dope presses the expert judgment that Cass and Pell ought to be able to catch 'em ming and going.

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