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#### GOOD ROADS LAW IS COMING.

Out of the legislature we may expect shorely to see a law emerge that will move Nebraska a little nearer the goal of good roads. Great and earnest, and sometimes heated, has been the discussion of this bill. Now that it is nearing the end of its journey, the cooler counsel of the legislators is beginning to govern. All are not satisfied, perhaps, with the measure, but all are agreed that a law of some kind must be enacted. That is, if any progress is to be made along the lines mapped out. If agreement were waited upon, the end might never be reached.

When the bill passed the house, it contained a provision to split, the license fees 50-50 between the state and the counties. In the senate this has been changed. An amendment was adopted that will give the counties 70 per cent of all license fees collected, and turn 30 per cent over to the state. It is the understanding that the gasoline tax and the 30 per cent of license money will be used by the state to match dollars with the federal government in the construction of the trunk line highways projected. If the gasoline tax provides a sum in excess of what is needed to meet the federal contribution, it will be apportioned among the counties. The basis for the provision is one-third on account of area, one-third on account of the number of cars registered, and one-third on the length of postroads

From the license funds it is estimated the counties will receive \$4,500,000. This sum is to be expended in the construction of "market" roads. That is, improved highways of the line of the trunk roads, but which will in time be connected with them. Serving the farmers first as providing access to markets, and then serving through the general network that in time make up the highway system of the entire

The encouraging feature of the situation is that throughout the state. Nebraskans are waking up to the need of better roads. Also, the understanding is becoming general that a unified system of highways is the only system that will meet requirements. This cannot be provided by haphazard construction, nor by wealthy counties looking after their own and leaving the others to shift as best they may. It is only to be secured when the state acts as a whole. Some part will have to be served first, and some other last, but in time all will be benefited by the completion of the program.

#### QUEER TURN OF THE LAW.

Tex Rickard, world's greatest prize fight impressario, with four accomplices, has been found guilty of transporting films of pictures of a prize fight. A lot of folks will say "Amen!" most fervently to this belated vindication of the law.

Yet Mr. Rickard might have, and indeed has, transported the fighters and the fights from state to state, and nothing has been said as to the legality of the proceedings. He has exhibited Mr. Jack Dempsey in his great act in Indiana, Montana, New Jersev and New York. Just now he is planning for an exhibition in California. He might, if he would, make a show in Nebraska. It would be no more of an offense against the law for the champion of all champion bruisers to clout an opponent around a ring in Omaha than it is for local favorites to in-

dulge in similar proceedings, which they freely do. What will cause a grin on the countenance of any who thinks is the origin of the law that just has caught Rickard and his coadjutors in its coils. Not many years ago a large, robust negro, punched an equally large but not so durable a white man into a state of coma, out in Nevada. In order that the white race might rest undisturbed in its supremacy, a bill was hastily prepared and rushed through congress, forbidding the passage of prize fight pictures through interstate commerce. If the negroes never saw the pictures, they would not find out that Jack Johnson had defeated Jim Jeffries. Simple, wasn't it?

So, now that prize fighting is one of our politest indoor sports, attended by women as well as men. indulged freely everywhere, it is yet a crime to show a prize fight picture. No wonder the breed of scofflaws is increasing in the United States.

#### SOUR MILK AND LONG LIFE.

Many years ago a Chicago druggist introduced a drink he said was compounded of fermented mare's milk. It was to aid digestion, forestall disease, and ward off approaching age. And it was very popular. Soon there were not enough mares in the land to provide milk for the making of koumiss. In time the drink disappeared, along with other wonders of the kind. Then Prof. Elie Metchnikoff visited Bulgaris and came back with the tales of the marvellous old men he had encountered. Many centenarians were vigorous and virile, because they daily partook in generous quantities of a specially soured

The Bacillus Bulgaricus took its place in the familiar pharmacopeia. Many drank liberally of the milk, but somehow or other death and disease remained a common lot of man. Scientists demonstrated that the b. b. did possess certain qualities that were efficacious in regulating the course of na-

ture, even assisting in definitely limited situations. The Metchnikoff bug was not the cure-all, however.

Now, Prof. Leo H. Rettger of Yale comes to the front with a successor to Bacillus Bulgaricus. He has been experimenting for ten years with Bacillus Acidophilus, to be administered with milk, and finds that it does many if not all the things worth doing that were claimed for the Bulgarian bacillus, and does not do some of the unpleasant things the foreigner achieved. He does not claim that it will insure life without end, but that it will aid in making existence supportable by removing many of the

Some day the fight will be won. Just as man begins on milk, so he will end. Soured or fermented by the addition of Bulgaricus, Acidophilus, or some other bug with a Latin name, milk will be the support and sustenance of declining years. Then we will have cults opposed to the drinking of milk.

#### NOT ALTOGETHER A MYSTERY.

One thing is very clear in connection with the measure that was intended to stop the jail feeding graft in Douglas county. The bill lodged in the hands of the senate committee on miscellaneous affairs, from which group it was returned to the senate without recommendation. How it got to that committee may be something of a mystery. Clyde Bernard, veteran clerk of the senate, admits he is a little bit nonplused at the incomplete record. He declines to commit himself as to responsibility for the omissions that conceal the persons who were interested in having the measure sent to the committee where it has been located.

In the dear old days it was not an uncommon thing to have a measure lost between one house and the other, or to disappear from the file, or something like that. Modern practice is supposed to safeguard against such mishaps. So the missing measure, in which there is considerable public interest, was located in Senator Tom Dysart's capacious pocket. It has been brought out of there, and before long the senate will be given a chance to deternine as to its merits. Senator Hove is interested in the matter, for he offered in the senate a companion bill to the one passed by the house. He will it not let the time slip by without an effort to get action on this measure which means so much.

We know that Sheriff Endres is able to muster a considerable array of support, at least outside the man being that ever lived will be able models and plans." Mr. Glackens reputable sculptor could be found who senate, for his side of the case. He has his friends. They have already shown their power. Maybe they will be able to defeat this bill, and permit the continuance during the remainder of Endres' term of the jail feeding practice that turns such a tidy net for a spiritual life that is to follow, income into the sheriff's pocket each year. If it is to be defeated, however, it ought to come on the desire to be placed against them, that is, the creative value of the simply decline such a proposal. The floor of the senate and not in the file of one of its is the seven-fold punishment.

#### SOMETHING TO EAT.

When a Chicago poet sang of "Omaha, with a dirty face, getting the world's breakfast," he was on the track of truth. He might have omitted the "dirty face," for Omaha is fairly clean, physically furnishing the suggestion. and morally. No metropolis smiles more benignly on the visitor, none gives its people more of comfort and reason for content. But Omaha certainly does the Omaha food factories prepared and sent out for lie service, should bear fruit in mutual consumption foods valued at \$254,083,120. To this must be added food distributed by wholesale houses here amounting in value to \$123,522,725. A total of \$1,034,810 worth of food supplied the world each day of the year from Omaha.

Included in this are meats, fruits, crackers, bread, proposes a law prohibiting cross word that would symbolize the spirit of the puzzles, Editor Curran of the Greeley Citizen throws up his hands in despair pies, macaroni, ice cream, jellies, sauces, jams, and appetite. A great stream of provender, going out steadily to meet the requirements of the world, that prohibiting them?" continually asks for more. The development of this industry, hardly out of its swaddling clothes, is a romance in itself. It is a tribute to modern efficiency. Omaha is a natural place for such industries. It is the center of the world's most fecund area, a region that each year, as regularly as the seasons roll round, produces and sends to market more advertisements from Sidney news given \$50,000, which was a mere pit. General McCarl, whose runnings so and Frank Nebily, fireman of Numpapers and retired from membership tance for an undertaking of that kind, often have tightened government ber 109; August Aupast, baggage early today, United States weather

It is natural, then, that much of this raw material should be prepared for use here. More of it will be, as time goes on. Omaha has come up to be first butter market, the second livestock market and the second meat packing center. Other industries must follow suit, and the day will yet come when pal and helpmate of her husband, ated considerable memorial sculpture from returning any part of their sal this city will send out every day more foodstuff than any other community in the world. When that day comes it will be fulfilling destiny.

Now it is reported that Vice President Dawes is going to take his case to the people. But why in-flict the people in order to get even with the senate?

Japan is buying lumber in America with the great woods of Siberia only a few miles away. Where is the soviet efficiency? W. E. D. Stokes' lawyer says his client is "a

larned old fool," but the public reached that conclusion long ago. If you intend to indulge that impulse to dig in the dirt, now is the time to get the old spade and

The Pullman company alleges that it loses a half

million towels a year. But just look at the sleep we've lost! Douglas county residents are "excused" from

Idea seems to be to make prohibition obnoxious rather than effective.

The one sure thing about the McClintock case is that Billy is dead.

However, pocket flasks still come in sizes smaller

Gentle spring still is acting rough.

### Homespun Verse By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie SIGNS OF SPRING.

The trees are showing signs of Spring; The wind that gently blows or strong Is mingled with the echoing song Of some warbler on the wing. The grass in subtle infancy

On southern sun-struck slopes appears, And lists attentively and hears The season's glorious prophesy, The creeks are filled with winter's dead,

Fast melting snows in low spots stray

To creeks-and rivers far ahead, A leaf of last year swirls along The rushing current: I behold The dawning of a Spring of old, And hear another warbler's song.

And everywhere along the way

Editorials from Readers of The Evening Bee. Readers of The Evening Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

#### Punishment for Murder.

Battle Creek, Mich .- To the Editor dict. This youth had probably all the hance that one generally would call the hance th chance.

But may I be allowed to make a ew remarks?

ontinually. Added to this comes heredity, which ations. Is the youth altogether to low, 3075 Mason street, live here. paid for after all." dame for not making more or faster

cigarets, tobacco, nicotine, moralcoholic liquors, or to still baser in-iulgences, of which one scarcely dare to the continuation of the creation of mention in white how that has made no quicker progress! of the Eternal, who liveth forever nd who gave as His sentence in regard to the first recorded murderer.

ill be the same tomorrow. And as St. Paul says: "How be it? he spiritual was not first, but the physical, and afterwards the spirit-

neted out by Him in the spiritual tate that follows after dissolution of

poison out of his system and prepare

#### Solves One Problem.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The auto parking problem and the street car company's problem would seem to have a common solution without special need of even

cent fares on Omaha street cars. As a leverage in economic conserva-A READER.

#### LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

and asks, "For goodness sake, ain't they popular enough without a law

The Crete Vidette has fust cele-

This withdrawal business sometimes times that amount. proves to have two sides.

will carry on as editor and publisher will be completed." of the Havelock Post. Always the Mr. F. W. Ruckstull, who has cre-Mrs. Israel is equipped for the work, the confederate monument at Balti- ary as acquittance to the government and the profession will rejoice at more being one, offers a definite pro- if they did not wish to retain it.

burn Herald.

telligence which prompts people to scratch when they itch to the refinesilence.

Kathleen Norris says "the flapper is passing," and Charley Cross of the Scottsbluff Star-Herald says he thought so because there were so many young cake eaters lined up along the curb.

#### Good Fishing. Davis-How's the fishing in this

Kober-The best possible. I never say anyone anywhere else in service as federal juries. We must, indeed, be a bad world do as much fishing as they bere, in proportion to the fish they atch.-Wilson Every Evening.

### Abe Martin



A feller's usefulness frequently ends when he gets an assistant. We'll never take much interest in surgery 'till they kin reinforce back

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### "The People's Voice" Fellow Artists Side With Ex-Omaha Artist on Stand Over Confederate Memorial

Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, the committee lays itself open to the The Omaha Bee: In Literary Di- who recently defied the commission inevitable disappointment that is atst of March 14, page 36, I notice in that retained him to carve the fattendant on stressing quality instead Never Had a Chance," statements mous Stone Mountain confederate me- of quality. regard to a 19-year-old youth, morial, is put under the x-ray by which statements I would not contra- his fellowmen of art in the current tee wants is not so much the best pos-

Digest, view the squabble from var- southern heroes on a grandiose scale, ious angles, but in the whole there and they will scarcely find any sculp-Is not crime fostered in a diseased is an apparent leaning to the side of tor of standing who would be willing undeveloped body? So we are told Mr. Borglum, who once lived in to step in and complete the remain Omaha. Mr. Borglum's brother and ing acreage at any price, and, for a sister, August M. Borglum, 2661 work of art, measured by the square ometimes makes its appearance in Douglas street, and Mrs. Alfred Dar. foot, it hasn't been so extravagantly

August Borglum said the only dinore intelligent people, men with agreement came from Mrs. Borglum, that some who answered preferred to

nention in public-how easy is it the confederate memorial with or implications involved: for those to lay aside to what they are will sought opinions from his fellow arng and ready to condemn a youth tists and sculptors and their answers ceive, as shown by his past contro

ain, that he who slew Cain was to sculptor, e avenged seven-fold? He is the In some instances there is pleaded piece of work, but, the contract once same today as He was yesterday, and a lack of sufficient data for judgment, made, you are committed to that parbut even in such cases our reply from ticular artist for the completion of the painter, John Sloan, president of the work in which he has inherent the "Independent Artists," furnishes rights of conception that govern and Man deals with but the physican example of the "inclination to faccontrol his execution in a manner al, the outward shell, but the Eternal vor the artist's side of the argument that, should he himself wish it, he cal, the outward shell, but the Eternal with the spiritual or the real man.

As the great Master of 1,900 years ago said: "Ye know that it has been said: Eye for eye; tooth for tooth; but it shell not be so among you."

Vor the artist's side of the wrong."

Aother painter, William Glackens, is way the artist is bound to his task as firmly as those who employ him is a purely legal one—"about a broken are bound to permit him to carry it shall not be so among you."

contract, each side accusing the other on and Inish it. So that the announced intention of the Stone Mounprocesses of the law, thinks Mr. tain association to employ another Glackens, should decide "whether Mr. sculptor is not only silly but futile; it this physical, and which state no hu- Borglum had any right to destroy the simply could not be done, even if any implication is that this should not would undertake it. Likewise the ino escape.

Life imprisonment, that means what present a difficulty, since, in his view. tention of the association to ask the huge building operation and not at all sculptor to go on and complete Mr. the sculptors who have replied, Mr. I venture to say, knowing that the George Grey Barnard points out that distinguished artists and architects clay or plaster models. The enlarge quarrel as it stands is evidently be ment of these models to so vast a tween a body ignorant of the first size belongs to the machine, the principle on which a work of art is templated necessitates large sums of them, but well aware that if the money." Mr. Barnard's brief tele Stone mountain bas relief is ever fin gram may be enlarged by a quotation ished according to his conception and York Herald Tribune, in which he al- (itherwise it never will be done. So The Standard Oil company does a leges that "lack of appreciation of art pechaps it is as well to let them and very large business and would not and ignorance of the needs of artists the newspapers fight it out." ss or begrudge the money to keep are the reasons for the treatment ac-

> voted months of preliminary study to cannot help but be interested; the task. He had two objects in view the heroism of the vanguished.

"Now, what an artist needs when Wright the old Vidette is going strong. leisure to dream his dream and plenty of money to pay workmen to carry out The Sidney Enterprise says the his dreams. What was done at At anks of that city hav withdrawn all lanta? As I understand it be was

"I feel, like many other sculptors, that Mr. Borglum has not been fairly members of congress must accept the Others riding on the trains were miles west of Chicago, was recorded Mrs. Selma J. Israel has taken up that Mr. Borglum has not been fairly the editorial work laid down by her deceased husband. Will C. Israel, and the confederate memorial, it never the same ruling, however, the compute the same ruling, however, the compute the same ruling however.

gram that will be read with interest: "It's about time for the road-mak. Borglum may have displayed while arms of the house, who asked what ing authorities to begin planning the season's detours," sighs Allan May in his interesting department of the Aube done: First, force Belgium back troller advised that the rate of pay Fred Howard of the Clay Center carrying out his original design, and that only one check could be issued un admits that he prefers the in- force him to make complete small each "pay day" otherwise, he said, ment which makes them suffer in have a new honorary committee of could at any time make a claim for it. the governors of all the southern to the valor, self-sacrifice, and endur- included. ance of Lee, Jackson, Davis, and the outhern army and people during and Thirteen Killed in after the civil war, and which today honors all America, let all our people subscribe their mite towards this

> honor the south by being present at the unveiling." A very vivacious telegram comes rom another sculptor, Miss Abasenia St. L. Eberle, who holds the scales fairly for both sides, but sees the perils of o'erleaping Olympus: "In engaging to supply art by the square yard, or acre rather, it is scarcely surprising that Mr. Borglum should fail to fill successfully various roles that he undertook. Inventor of the idea, promoter, fundraiser, overseer of works, as well as artist-who could give satisfaction in hand, in trying to buy art by the acre

The safe remedy for colds-headaches rheumatism-pains. Does not depress the heart like Aspirin At Drug Stores 2 DOX

"It is plain, that what the commit sible example of an artist's work, as The artists, as reported by the a representation of their favorite

We have a larger number of rerect communication either he or his plies from painters than from sculp-may I make a comparison with sister have had concerning the disthinking and reasoning capacities. This letter he declined to discuss. So, that are, may I say, addicted or slaves let the story come from The Digest: express no opinion on a situation that undoubtedly offers opportunities for Putting out of count such questions misinterpretation. Turning to the

"One may disregard all the various

shed much interesting light on the versies, that Mr. Borglum is difficult Again: As the Greek poets truly question of the artist's relation to his to get along with, and may smile at the self-important committee that work. The answers we receive to our telegraphic inquiry for the most thinks it can hire and dismiss an arpart tend toward sympathy with the tist as they would a lackey, but the question is not there. You may in effect hire an artist to do a definite "the whole propect seems to be a finance commission to choose another gigantic in an esthetic sense." Among Borgium's work is equally absurd, as pointer, the engineer. The scale confrom an interview he gave to the New designs, he and no other will do it

Mr. Charles W. Hawthorne, another corded to Borglum." He goes fur-painter, is in virtual agreement with "It is obvious that Mr. Borglum is and he also points out that so large the only sculptor competent and will- a principle is here involved that the ing to build the memorial. He de- legal profession as well as the artist

"It seems to me that this question -first, to overcome the tremendous will have to do with perhaps the senphysical difficulties in carving the mediumental question of the artist's right morial out of the granite mountain, in his work, irrespective of the con Noting that a New York legislator and, second, to create an artistic work tracts, moneys received, or other was a thing hitherto unheard of for they think they own them,' perhaps lin and Patterson. Four of the dead to Franklin, where an inquest was

## Washington, March 2.-Comptroller

construction of law has decided that passengers.

"Whatever irritating peculiarities sought by J. G. Rodgers, sergeant aton the job; make him supreme as to fixed by law must be accepted and working models so they can be carried out in case of his death. Second, her thus declining a part of his pay

states; have a paid subcommittee of taken the position, Rodgers informed three to watch over the carrying out the comptroller, that they should be of the original contract; give Borgium paid at the former rate of \$7,500 a very assistance to a quick termina- year, and asked for checks on that tion of the work. Third, as this instead of the new \$10,000 basis. One memorial can have no reason for member, he said, had declined to sign existing except as a national homage the pay roll because the increase was

### Fast Train Collision New Orleans, March 22.-Thirteen

memorial so as to make it a na. persons lost their lives in a wreck lonally unifying force, and when fin- early today when two fast mail trains shed let the president, his cabinet, of the Southern Pacific collided during and the governors of all the states, a fog at Ricohoc, La., between Frank-



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# SUNNY SIDE UP

Jake comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet.

MY WANTS.

I do not want a fortune great; I do not seek the cares of state With all their glitter and their glare And wicked schemes affoat in air. I do not yearn for power or place Nor would I take part in the race For gold-1 only ask that I May sow good will while passing by. And that when I am laid below The cool, green sod where daisies grow Some one will pause a bit, and then Declare: "He helped his fellowmen."

I do not covet mansions grand, Nor acres broad on every hand. I do not yearn for jewels bright l'o dazzle my poor neighbor's sight I do not yearn to take command And order men on ev'ry hand-And order men on ev'ry hand-I only ask that I may go And dying, have men pause and say 'He scattered sunshine all the way.'

Let others dig and delve for gold: Let others place and power hold: Let others with a lordly air Stand forth within the limelight's giere; Let others trade on hopes and fears, And profit by the sobs and tears Of those they wreck. I only ask The strength to do each daily task: Then homeward go with heart elate Then, dying, have men pause a while And say: 'He gave the world a smile.

We feel perfectly safe in offering eleventeen thousand dollars reward for the identification of the senator or congress-man who voted for the salary grab bill. We have watched the papers carefully and to date every member of congress interviewed has declared his undying opposition to the increase. They did not want it; they did not vote for it; it makes them angry to think of being forced to accept an additional \$2.500 a year. But what can they do about it? If the house and senate pages conspired with the doorkeepers and janitors to force this increased salary on the poor members of congress, they acted in a most reprehensible manner, and they should be

We've heard of the men who was so crooked he had to sleep in a houndhouse, and of another man who was so crooked he could walk straight up a spiral stairway. The Kansas City Star tells of a man who is so crooked that when he dug a well he fell out of it.

In the new "Shorter Bible" all reference to wine has been deleted save in those cases wherein a warning is issued against the abuse of it. We make no objections to this. But we are contemplating taking up the task of writing a shorter Bible in which all reference to dancing will be changed to We have passed the age when dancing appeals to us. In our shorter Bible there will be no reference to Gideon or Moses or Joshua as warriors, because we are past middle age, inclined to obseity and short of wind, hense not interested in war or fighting. By the time all these Professional Uplifters and Habitual Reformers get through with revising the Book of Books there won't be enough left to keep

By the way, have you ever been caught in the position razor blade in sight was one that had already been used twice?

NERBASKA LIMERICE A man out in Superior Had pains in his interior. He thought 'twas flu That made him feel inferior.

A community can make no faster progress than its leaders, but the followers can crowd the heels of those who lead.

The man who worries about his yesterdays is the man who puts off until tomorrow the tasks that should be done today.

WILL M. MAUPIN.

nal in a fog and crashed into Number 109, westbound, at about 3 a. m.

The Crete Vidette has just celethe begins a work of that kind is to be
brated its 54th anniversary. Under
the editorial management of George freed from cares. He should be given SOLONS MUST TAKE
Number 12, eastbound, ran by a sig. The dead included Frank Stafford, tremors, lasting more than three devertisements from Sidney news given \$50,000, which was a mere pit. General McCarl, whose rulings so newsbutcher; E. D. Conery, engineer, hours, were recorded on the seismonth in the Business Men's association. He should have been provided with 10 purse strings, now by another rigid master of Number 12, and nine negro bureau officials announced. The dis-

The bodies of the dead were taken a. m., they said.

a victor to recognize and perpetuate he was not so much being funny as were white men, the others negro conducted late today. The injured

Recorded for Three Hours Chicago, March 22.-Sharp earth at 2:57 a. m. and continued until 6:40

## Goldberg's Cartoons For Bee Readers

We take pleasure in announcing that the famous cartoons of R. L. Goldberg will ap-

pear daily in The Omaha Bee beginning April 6.

Mr. Goldberg has been one of the highest paid of all newspaper artists for ten years, and we believe that our readers will be highly entertained by his cleverness and originality.

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