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FARMER AS A BUSINESS MAN.

Whatever may be said to the contrary, Secretary Jardine of the Department of Agriculture shows himself sympathetic with the problems of the farmer. · He arrays himself squarely on the side of co-operative marketing. This may allay the fears of certain advocates of that process, who have expressed opposition to the secretary because of what now appears to have been a misapprehension of his views and sympathies.

One statement made by Secretary Jardine deserves especial attention. He refers to the farmer as "a business man with a greater capital investment than the average retail merchant." Few persons ever think of the farmer in this light. As a matter of fact, the capital represented by the agricultural interests of the country is greater than that of the railroads and manufacturers combined. The census of 1920 returns the total number of farms at 6,448,343, with a capital investment of \$77,924,-100,338, or an average per farm of more than \$12,-000. This is fixed capital, permanently employed. What liquid capital is engaged in carrying on the work of the raising and marketing of food products can not be stated, but it is enormous.

Viewed from this angle, the importance of the farmer becomes more impressive than when he is considered merely as a tiller of the soil or a keeper of flocks. The secretary refers to the complexity of the farmer's problems as exceeding those of the average business man. This, too, is a novel but a sane look at the situation. It supports the further statement that the farmer would welcome a cessation of the efforts to "save" him through futile attempts at price fixing, at regulation, and other governmental devices that usually amount to interference and rarely produce real assistance.

In the properly conducted co-operative marketing and buying movement the secretary sees hope for the farmers. It is their business, and they should be left free to manage it in their own way. None who are not actually engaged in the work of managing farms know so well as those who are the practical side of what is involved. No sounder statement of the proposition has yet been made than this:

"If applied the right way, co-operation can make of American farming a big, voluntarily unified, permanently and dependably profitable business in a way that no paternalistic legislation could possi-

"What we all need to do is to talk less tommyrot and throw fewer monkey wrenches into other people's machinery. We want to stop trying to line up one group against other groups. We want to work together. Americans should be co-operating, not quarreling with each other over the interests of this group or that."

Let us, then, take the secretary's advice, "quit talking tommy rot," and help the farmer by letting him manage his own business in his own way.

THE WAY TO BUILD ROADS.

Nine months from now motor cars will be rolling over a new concrete highway between Kansas City and St. Louis.

The distance is 256 1/2 miles and nearly 200 miles remain to be paved, but the extent of the task presents no terrors to the Missouri highway commission, which announces in all confidence that the job will be done by January 1, 1926, or the people of Missouri will know the reason why.

Here's how Missouri does it. Contracts call for completion of the job in the specified time but more than that, weekly inspections of progress will be made and if on June 15 any contractor has failed to bring his task to an agreed point the highway commission is privileged to compel the use of more equipment and more men. Paving is inspected as it is laid and the work is accepted and PAID FOR as each mile is completed.

What a difference between the way Missouri and Nebraska go about the building of state highways. With 200 miles to go Missouri puts a shoulder to the wheel and proceeds to see to it that the job is finished up in nine months. Now consider Nebraska. Take, for instance, the 40 miles of Lincoln highway between Omaha and Fremont. How many months

did that job require? The Kansas City-St. Louis highway is only one of Missouri's immediate paving projects. It will

soon have a state highway system of 7,000 miles. They do things in Missouri. Why not a little of

the same enterprise in Nebraska?

PLANNING THE C. M. T. C.

Fifty thousand young men will be given the benefit of the Citizen's Military Training Camp work this coming summer. In this fact alone may be noted the success of the system. In 1921, when the work was commenced, only 10,000 out of the 40,000 who applied for admission were taken on. Congress had not made sufficient appropriation to train more. In 1922 22,000 were given training; in 1923 the number had risen to 24,500 and in 1924 training was given to 33,000. Congress appreciates the importance of the movement, and has provided funds accordingly.

The prime purpose of the camps is not to make soldiers, but to train boys to become useful citizens. War experience showed the necessity of this. Under the operations of the selective draft astounding deficiencies in our young men were disclosed. Half those examined were found to be physically sub-

normal. Only one in three of the men who claimed technical skill had had enough training to be rated as journeymen. The army was required to give technical training to 1,500,000 men in order to obtain those needed, and when the armistice was signed requisitions were pending for 500,000 more trained men. A test made at random through the army From the Louisville Courier Journal. showed another appalling fact. Of 360,000 men who were tested 90,000 were unable to read simple English sentences or write English messages,

To correct these shortcomings, to develop the young men physically, mentally and morally, that they may be of use to the country, is the great obect of the camps. The work has been turned over to the army, for it is the best organized and equipped to carry on such an intensive training campaign. Not to make soldiers, but to train citizens, the camps will be held in August in the Seventh Corps area, and registration may begin now.

OUR NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL.

It begins to look as if the senate had builded better than it knew in forcing the president to a second choice for attorney general. John Garabaldi Sargent never loomed very big in the world's affairs, but he is going to cut some ice now. Washington correspondents promptly assayed him on his arrival at the capital last week. He stood the test fairly well. In fact, ordinary mortals will be inclined to approve him, after reading what the writers have to san concerning the man and his methods.

Greatest in his favor is his attitude toward the office. He reached Washington without a program, other than to administer the Department of Justice on sound legal lines. Asked what he proposed to do about prohibition, he replied: "Enforce the law, the same as other laws." He plans to consult with Harlan F. Stone as to the work under way, and to take hold of the job right where his predecessor left off. It has been discovered that Mr. Sargent is a lawyer of attainments, that he is known outside his little home town in Vermont, and that he has made a success at his profession without any brass band accompaniments. Concerning what may be expected, the Christian Science Monitor says:

"One thing is certain, however. It is that Mr. Sargent comes to his new duties without any handicap and without being obliged to dodge any political pitfals. The page is clean as it lies before him. and upon it he may write what he will. Much will be demanded of him in this hour of his preferment. He undertakes solemn and exacting duties. In his keeping, more than figuratively, has been placed the good name of a great nation. There are those who have undertaken to weaken, if not actually to destroy, the dignity of the law. It has not yet been disclosed just what are Mr. Sargent's views regarding law enforcement. No doubt the president ascertained these in advance of his appointment. But it can be surmised that the newcomer to the cabinet fresh from the Vermont hills, with the background of years of legal training as a public prosecutor, has in common with his distinguished chief, and neighbor, 'faith in the law.'

SIGNS WE BELIEVE IN.

Maple and lilac buds swelling.

Men raking the dead leaves and grass off the

Boys playing ball in the street and on corner lots. Front doors standing wide open.

Grass turning green.

Women cleaning house.

Folks going about without heavy wraps. Kids chalking hieroglyphs on the sidewalk.

Furnace fires cooling out.

Men washing the family bus out on the street. These indicate the changing of the season better han anything we can think of.

Senator James Reed of Missouri turned his vials of verbal vitriol all over the vice president at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. This is one of the best things 'Jimmy" Reed does. Most of his victims survive. however. He spent many hours and millions of words denouncing Herbert Hoover, and look what happened to him.

Lodge regalia and emblems totalled a business of more than \$10,000,000 in the United States last year. Part of this is accounted for by one brother, who turned up with over \$2,000 of emblematic jewelry on his clothing, but did not know the password.

Mayor Jim seems surprised that some other official knows the language of the game that "Poker Bob" Schenck formulated rules for. Time was when that vocabulary was part of the proper equipment of every cultured gentleman.

A jury out in Kimball county was not impressed by a plea that indicated delayed ignition of thought.

The Sars They found the defendant guilty of murder in the second degree.

A visiting lecturer tells us the world is going mad. Suspected this for a long time, and yet it may be a mistake. Depends largely on the viewpoint.

Opinion in the Nebraska senate seems fairly well divided, judging by the number of votes that only show one or two majority either way.

Omaha knows well how to sympathize with the

ornado victims. The memory of that dreadful Easter Sunday in 1913 still is vivid here. A state bureau of publicity is to be organized.

It will find lots of material at hand, for Nebraska has plenty to brag about. "Stop talking tommyrot," advises Secretary Jar-

Thereby saying a mouthful. Revival in the local marriage license market is

ow looked for.

Omaha bank clearings still look healthy.

Homespun Verse By Omaha's Own Post-Robert Worthington Davie

YOU'VE GOT A CHANCE.

You may not think you've got a chance. I tell disgruntled brothers But why do you endeavor to keep pace witth all the others?

It seems to me that you believe down deeply in your gizzards That you can plow through any flood and outlast win-

ter's blizzards. You know you've got a chance or else you wouldn't e'er be trying.

The man who really wants to die need have no trouble dying: Life may endow favors.

But every dog-goned parasite the pitfalls meets and You've got a chance:-of course, you have, if you will only take it:

And work like life is more or less proportioned as we make it: And if you know some crook who is deceiving Fate

don't worry. Because at length he'll tumble down to ruins in a hurry. Integrity alone will meet the standard of the ages, And verify, as it has done, the prophesies of sages,

You've got a chance; it's just as good as you at heart But don't permit it to pass on and struggle to retrieve it

"From State and Nation"

Blunt and Right.

signalized Inauguration day as one which, for the first time within memory, awakened in the country consciousness that there is a vice president as well as a president. In fact, Mr. Dawes did this so effectively that one day, two days, after the inauguration ceremonesi it is the vice president, not the president, who is the "headliner" in public attention.

Total on dog poisoning which so well expressed the feelings of afflicted ones and sympathizers. The writer lost a dearly prized dog friend some years since by such horrid means, and for his sake longs for vengeance on the wretched sneak who figures—unseen after the manner of sneaks—in the local "crime wave."

Knowing how the afflicted feel, 1 who will like to give them a condeling the four present degraded civilization, real preachers. Of all the great needs of our present degraded civilization, real preachers of the gospel are the since by such horrid means, and for his sake longs for vengeance on the wretched sneak who figures—unseen.

L. H. MONROE.

Uncover the Intangibles.

Albion, Neb.—To the Editor of The 'headliner' in public attention.

story. The senate as a self-sufficient a small contribution from every one and arrogant body. Its province and interested would foot up enormously. sumes to subordinate the presidency. be among them.

It complacently and contemptuously The reward already offered is not akes upon itself the functions of the advertised enough to reach everybody. weeks ago indignantly sent back to the upper chamber, with the injunction that it attend to its own business, and with big headlines. Then you might get results. ere members of the house of repre-

kely to result in nothing better than rage in the senate and amusement

Mr. Dawes spoke nothing but the truth—blunt, earnest truth; so earnest, indeed, that his very earnestness, indeed, that his very earnestness effected in the senate a manner of delivery that was offensive to those delivery that was offensive to those pressed opinions in this column of the delivery had been delivery that was offensive to those pressed opinions in this column of the most unjust things shout the foreign born, accusing them of all the crimes in the world and always trying to tramp them down just a little bit lower.

When the war was on with Gerbard the column of the colum will be generally admitted, was your paper.

Ster than his discretion. He would Paul, the Great Apostle, declared.

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with absolutely no thought confining the reaction of the country. The off he receiving such atonement by new vice president's precedent break. The new members in any degree in greeformance has because of the receiving the atonement by new vice president's precedent break.

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Center Shots

we're glad of that, as we'd like to be worse than ashamed of the gospel here, if possible, to see the movement started by President Coolidge to pry not unusual for an entire year to itable institution. Which do you sugopernumerary federal employes off pass without one single conversion gest.

the payroll in actual operation.—Ohio reported for some of the leading de Friend Rolle—The Asylum for the State Journal.

President Coolidge's economy pro ram would be helped by seiling the Mayflower and using the proceeds to uy enough towels for the White louse. Lynchburg News.

The latest bullet-proof shirt will ston a shot fired at five paces, recent ests have proved. The final test will he made when it is sent to the laun

The Sargasso sea explorers report Well, they're outside the 12-mile

limit.-New York Herald-Tribune. The Anti-Saloon league argument is that prohibition will not have had a fair trial until its violators have had

Well, it's a good thing for that old pattleship that it did not catch what Mitchell and Weeks are giving each other.- Dallas Journal.

one.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Wonder if President Coolidge couldn't be persuaded to lead Secre-tary Mellon to a few state and local governments.-Cleveland Times.

So far as changes of personnel are oncerned the inauguration on March will look almost like a set of New Year resolutions .- Washington Star. Poetic justice still works occasion

New governors having mastered the art of the inaugural, should now consider the style and form of the veto -Boston Transcript.

Bill Sodawater of London, On

recently was fined for having sold

iquor.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Abe Martin



It's estimated about 907 lives wuz saved here durin' th' last year, th' autoists jest absolutely comin a standstill an' rfusin' t' go ahead. You've Got t' Find Mamma If You Want t' See Mamma at All," is a new jazz song by Lemmie Peters.

Letters From Our Readers

A Message to Dog Owners.

Omaha. To the Editor of The Vice President Dawes by his debut Omaha Bee: Many people, I know, would wish to thank you for the edi-

Knowing how the afflicted feel, 1 should like to give them a condoling But the aftermath of his perform-message, and beg them not to slacken ance—what may be its results and how it may affect the new vice president's usefulness in office—is another hard if enough money is spent. Even importance in our governmetal system are undeniably very great. In the ten are such a fund, there are many the ten as supreme. It consistently as hem as supreme. It consistently as ability, and the writer would joyfully

house of representatives. That is why the latter long-tried body a few weeks ago indignantly sent back to mand with big headlines. Then you feet whatever on the man who lies

valuable pets become victims of the That the senate, set in its traditions, master of its procedure and jealous of its precogatives as a body and as individual members of it. should wrathfully resent the audacity of a new-comer in daring to tell them to their faces that some of their rules were archaic, was inevitable. That they have been left in a frame of mind actually hostile to the man who is to preside over them for the next four years, is apparent. Their indignation under the circumstances is take the matter too lightly. It is not when the property is listed it will not nation under the circumstances is shall not own, according to the luna-comprehensible; it is aloso amusing. The pity of it is that the affair is in NDIGNATION.

Advice to the Preachers.

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ing performance has brought to the whatever, they are urged to associate themselves with the church, public sentiment thus aroused uitimately reflect upon the senate and
bring about the needed revision of its
rules?

That prospect does not seem promThat prospect does not seem promThe Omaha Bee: We have been a reader of The Bee for more than 40

All wound so close together:

It brings the sunshine and the ra

All wound so close together:

It brings the Arctic's just a tangled, knotted skein

Of weather, weather,

Will say, however, that if Friend

With snows aspilling specific properties and the ray of the prospect was properties.

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All That prospect does not seem promising. The senate lately has been retty callous to public sentiment. There are undoubtedly no small number of the senators who recognize the justice of Mr. Dawes' criticism, but there are very few of them who. like Senator Bruce, are broad enough and courageous enough to admit that how ever impolitic Mr. Dawes' speech may have been, he was dead right in what church, until no church, until no person can distin-guish by their life and action, ambi-Golde—But she bobbed it; and you're tion and purpose, the usual church still living with her?
member from the ordinary citizen Albertson—You bet I am. I'll show who makes no pretentions whatever her she can't biuff me.-Houston Post f Christianity. The whole effort and Dispatch.

We come of a long-lived stock, and to raise the "budget," and they are nominations, and the condition Blind - Tempieron Sun

sin has been forgotten, and the powon Inauguration day as presiding of would wish to thank you for the edi-ficer of the United States senate has signalized. Inauguration day as one

Albion, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I have read with interpage regarding pending taxation leg-islation at Lincoln. I have also made some study of the amount of intan-gible property returned for taxation tangible law.

Please explain what difference it makes what the rate of assessment is so long as so little of the properthing. It will still further penalize a bill which the senate had passed. And that is why those of Mr. Dawes auditors Tuesday who seemed most to enjoy his "roasting" of the senate to enjoy his "roasting" of the senate had passed. It is not conceivable that the hundred sets of dog lovers in this city should sit back helplessfy and wait till their valuable pets become victims of the whole the passed of Why not advocate a law that will murderous sneak! Some reporters uncover the intangible property and

canize the foreign born by using the law as a whip to drive them in

I have been reading the letters from the readers of The Omaha Bee for some time and must say that some write the most unjust things

many the foreign born was not discriminated against, and they did all new member of the senate. It was regarded as an additional affront that lifeveth," etc. regarded as an additional affront that he should give it without being a member.

Our modern preachers, with very few exceptions, are unable to so state. Most of them are utterly ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and not say over a dozen words in American, let alone the reading and writing; they were good boys and good state. Most of them are utterly ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and not say over a dozen words in American, let alone the reading and writing; they were good boys and good state. Most of them are utterly ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and not say over a dozen words in American, let alone the reading and writing; they were good boys and good state. Most of them are utterly ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and not say over a dozen words in American, let alone the reading and writing; they were good boys and good state. Most of them are utterly ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and not say over a dozen words in American, let alone the reading and writing; they were good boys and good state. Most of them are utterly ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and not say over a dozen words in American, let alone the reading and writing; they were good boys and good cooks; but now since we are not fight-ing; they were dozen to soldiers. hibit them from voting. Why no

Threat or Promise?

Wisner, Neb.-To the Editor of

Appropriate.

First National Bank of Omaha

When Opportunity Knocks

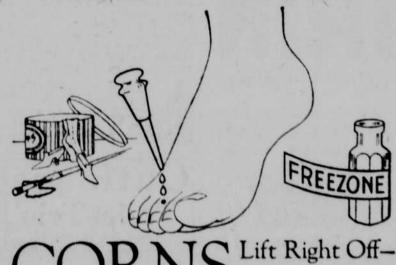
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Take Comfort nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet

BRAIN LEAKS.

Travel may broaden the mind, but it sure does flatten the

Scented talcum will not take the place of a bath.

It is a wise father who knows more than his own child, and can convince the child that he does. The man who has never been down can not realize the joy of getting up and winning anyhow. Many a budding statesmen has been ruined by an election

Some houses are merely places to loaf while the auto is

being repaired; other houses are homes. Real prayer is asking God to help you get what you need, not telling Him what you want.

Men who achieve their ideals have accomplished little, for accomplished ideals are always set too lov Some men think that helping to pay the pastor's salary is

all the cross they are called upon to bear.

CHARMING MAIDEN. A charming young miss Is Mamie McLaided. She knows she can't sing And won't be persuaded.

Now that he has come and gone, and we can not be accused of knocking on a good friend in the theatrical management business, we want to express disapproval of a black-face comedian who told a story in which he held up to ridicule a religious rite that millions of people hold sacred. Even though told as a "nigger story." it was neither funny nor witty; it was merely irreligious, and shocking to the sensibilities of men and women who hold some things sacred. The comedian in question belongs to the class that has to depend for its laughs on hells" and "damns.

Nebraska Limerick.

There is a young man in Axtell Who married the town's reigning hell. She'd a temper so vile That in a short while She made the man's married life simply terrible.

We confess to being the victim of an inferiority complex. We simply can not feel comfortable in the presence of a digni fled hotel waiter who beckons us to a table. We fairly shrivel under his gaze, and no matter how short the walk from the door to the table to us it seems a weary mile. Some of these days we hope to muster up enough courage to indicate to a haughty head waiter that he can go to thunder, we're going to take the table that best suits us.

Once upon a time we plucked up courage to call down a waiter on a diner. It so happened that when we were ready to leave the table we found we had only one little dime in change. This we left upon the platter, and the waiter pocketed it without saying thank you and started away. We called him back and asked what coin it was we gave him and he told us. Then, smiling broadly, we intimated that we had made a mistake and asked him to give it back. He did. Then we pocketed it and walked out. But we've been scared lest we get on that

waiter's car some time and be recognized WILL M. MAUPIN.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of March, 1925. W. H. QUIVEY,

MARCH RUSHES IN. March rushes in with fretful wings-All blowing, blowing, blowing. Each one of them worth knowing It brings the sunshine and the rain

grain, And fields of waving grasses.

-Fannie Hunter Cla

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ning April 6.

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and his style is altogether his own.

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Look for the cartoons beginning April 6