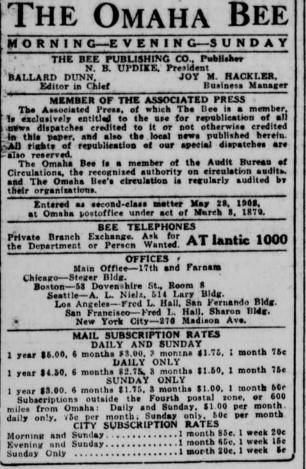
THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1924.



Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

THE CASH REGISTER-IV.

Let us all for a moment keep our eyes on the cash register. Let us stand with President Cool idge in the presence of that great national casl register on which he fixes his eyes, and fortunately from whch he does not let them stray very far. Here is what we will see, as Coolidge sees it-

and as he referred to it in his speech of acceptance "When we come to realize that the yearly ex-

penses of all the governments in this country have reached the stupendous sum of about \$7,500,000,000 we get some idea of what this means. Of this amount about \$3,500,000,000 is needed by the na tional government, and the remainder by local gov eraments. Such a sum is difficult to comprehend. It represents all the pay of 5,000,000 wage earners receiving \$5 a day, working 300 days in the year. If the government should add on \$100,000,000 of expense, it would represent four days more work of these wage earners. These are some of the reasons why I want to cut down public expense."

This is a stupendouc record. And we may say to our democratic critics, can only be discovered by keeping our eyes on the cash register. No hill gazing will show it to us. The man who "lifts up his eyes unto the hills" misses the tremendous story of the cash regster.

. . .

President Coolidge, after reading these figures on the cash register had this further to say about hem:

"These results are not fanciful, they are not imaginary: they are grimly actual and real, reaching into every household in the land. They take from each home annually an average of over \$300. And staxes must be paid. They are not a voluntary con-L.tribution to be met out of surplus earnings. They the a stern necessity. They come first. It is only cont of what is left after they are paid that the neces-bries of food, clothing and shelter can be provided. comforts of home secured, or the yearnings of soul for a broader and more abundant life grati-When the government effects a new economy, It grants everybody a life pension with which to se the standard of existence. It increases the Value of everybody's property and raises the scale of everybody's wages. One of the greatest favors that can be bestowed upon the American people is economy in government.'

manage and direct that great railroad, let's remember that what Babson has said of the railroad, he has also said of them.

WILL LABOR HEED THE MESSAGE?

"In order to give wage earners reasonable advantages, their right has been established to organize, to bargain collectively, and to negotiate through their own chosen agents. . . . Compulsory arbitration has sometimes been proposed, but to my mind it can not be reconciled with the right of individual freedom. Along with the right to organize goes the right to strike."

Sounds like the utterance of a "labor skate," doesn't it? Well, it is not Samuel Gompers speaking, nor Robert Marion La Follette. ' It is Calvin Cooolidge, president of the United States, laying down some of the views he holds with regard to labor. How much plainer could he make his attitude? What could be added to this utterance of the president and the declaration of the Cleveland platform, that would make the case stronger for labor?

The platform declares for the child labor amendment-for the relief of women employed in industry-for high standards of wages and conditions in all industry-for the short work-day-for the continuation of the rehabilitation of workers under the vocational training board-for the restriction of immigration-for free federal employment agencies, and for assistance to the casual or migratory laborers. On the railroad labor question, the platform says:

"The labor board provisions of the present law should be amended wherever it appears from experience that such action is necessary. Collective bargaining, mediation and voluntary arbitration are the most important steps in maintaining peaceful labor relations, and should be encouraged. We do not believe in compulsory arbitration at any time in the settlement of labor disputes."

Workingmen, organized or unorganized, should note that. The republican party does not believe in compulsory arbitration. The president says it can not be reconciled with the right of individual freedom.

The Barkley-Howell bill, on which such stress is laid by the railroad unions, did provide for compulsory arbitration. Moreover, it made the award of the arbitration board the order of the federal court in whose district the proceedings were had. All the power of the United States government was back of that award. Where is there any liberty or freedom of action in that? Arbitration supported by the bayonet is not what labor wants.

We believe the workers of the United States have intelligence sufficient to enable them to distinguish between promises that can not be fulfilled and the pledges of a responsible party that has a record of redeeming its pledges. The right to organize, to strike, to bargain collectively, to choose representatives, and to arbitrate voluntarily, all are guaranteed by the republican platform and the candidates stand on that. What does the worker, organized or unorganized, skilled or unskilled, ask more than an even break? The wonder-workers promise more, but can they deliver? Is it not best to play safe when fooling with your bread and butter?

GOSPEL ACCORDING TO "FIGHTING BOR."

"From him that hath shall be taken, and unto "From him that hath shall be taken, and unto him that hath not shall be given." The ant shall toil all summer in order that the grasshopper may live in ease and idleness through the winter. The honey bee's accumulated store of wealth shall be divided with the potato bug, and the chipmunk and the red squirrel shall share with the weasel. Thus will a balance be struck and everybody made happy. The idle, incompetent, the frivolous and the prodigal may go their ways. Content in the knowledge that they will be permitted to share in the knowledge that they will be permitted to share

the knowledge that they will be permitted to share the fruits of the efforts of the industrious, capable, frugal. Those who pursue pleasure may do so without worry as to the future, for those who are so stupid as to engage in production will be required to divide with those who produce nothing. Nor will their efforts bring especial reward to those who devise improvements of any sort, or invent means for bettering the condition of man. All such achievements will be for the benefit of the whole of society, and consequently society will enjoy them. The inventor will be amply compensated by them. The inventor will be amply compensated by the reflection that his genius has made existence more pleasant for those who never think save for their own convenience. The sole incentive to effort will be the thought of doing something for another Plato's Republic, the ideal state of Rythagoras. Marie Uteric Uteric the decree of U.C. Wells the dorma of Karl Marx, and the aspirations of Nicolai Lenin, all are to be realized. If you doubt this read very carefully the addresses of the La Follettes, father and son, made on Monday. They do not say so in that many words, but the inference is unavoidable. And as the sage long ago remarked of strong drink, "Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

Remember the Poor Dog That Tried Too Hard to Better Himself?



the "spelibinder" hokum go into one ear and out the other and use your THE MAN ON THE STREET.

Helping Bob. Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I believe you are mak-

SUNNY STDE That sunrise never failed us yet chalter

Forty years as an observer of men and events in Nebraska Forty years as an observer of men and events in Nebraska enables us to recall much of political history that is interest-ing, and some that is instructive. We have seen the greenback craze rise and fall. We were on deck when anti-monopoly was the guerdon and watched with interest the pass holders and corporation lawyers enlisting in the ranks. We managed to restrain our then youthful enthusiasm while the Farmers Alliance was causing the old line politicians sleepless nights, later to see that struggling for the light swallowed up by designing men who thought more highly of the loaves and fishes than they did of human rights.

We became part of the maelstrom that whirled and boiled when free silver was the shibboleth, and were a passive on-looker when imperialism reared its horrid front to frighten divers and sundry politicians into conniption fits. The war cry of "Let the People Rule" aroused us to some degree, but as time went on it became increasingly difficult to arouse our enthusiasm.

We have seen so many yarbs and roots bolled up into nauseous concoctions and offered to the people as a sure cure for all their fills, that we have become suspicious of all political doctors offering cure-alls for what ails us. Political voodooism no longer appeals to us, though in times gone by we were conjured more than once by the juba-makers. From the window which lets in the blessed September sunlight we look calming out upon the political ghost dancers, and feel not the slightest urge to join therein.

We are now enjoying an employment that affords us ample time for rumination and reminiscence, and we utilize it to hark back and take a calm and dispassionate review of four decades. And the more we ruminate and reminisce the more we are con-vinced that it is a waste of time to follow off after ghost dancers and inimical to mind and body to swallow the concoc tions of the root and yarb doctors of political economy.

Forty years of it, and we are reminded of the old colored woman whose husband spent the entire holiday riding the merry-go-round. "You's done spint youah money an' you's been ridin' all day, but whyr you bin?"

We've been going 'round and 'round in Nebraska for 40 years, but where have we been? And where are we now?

We have decided in our own mind, and offer you the decision for what it is worth, to decline further following of the political ghost dancers or more swallowing of the root and political ghost dancers or more swallowing of the root and yarb concoctions. We are firmly sot ag'in any more reforms until we have had time to catch up with some already forced upon us. We shall oppose further legislation to make us all rich and prosperous until legislation already enacted has been given a chance to show what it can do. And henceforth and forever the candidate who can arouse in us enough enthusiasm to cause hat waving and wild gyration will have to reach fur-ther heights than any candidate of days past ther heights than any candidate of days past.

WILL M. MAUPIN

North park. The subject of the eve- see no harm in. A detected smug ning's discourse was "The Veracity gler or bootlegger feels no deep of God," and the text was Psalms 83-34. He speaks what is in his mind "He carries it off like the young

and sets many to thinking and pray- girl to whom a crusty old banker said Sunday afternoon and Monday sternly at a tea:

"Excuse me, miss, but you're sit the character is the second se

"Oh, you're going, then, are you?" praying with these. Mr. Savidge is a strong believer in the healing power of prayer and faith. Monday he was speaker at the weekly noonday lunch "Oh, you're going, then, are you?" said the girl, and she gave a slight yawn and got up rather unwillingly." --Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.



Lift the burden of taxes is the great goal President Coolidge has set for himself. "When the government effects a new economy," he says, "it raises the standard of existence, it increases the value of presperity, it raises the scale of wages."

. . .

To the man in the shop, in the store, in the factory, on the farm, all of whom know how closely they must watch their own cash registers, this analysis of government expenses is the most eloquent speech that will be delivered during the campaign.

They can understand, too, the hope for the future, expressed by the president who keeps his eyes upon the cash register.

"I want the people of America to be able to work less for the government," he says, "and more for themselves. I want them to have the rewards of their own industry. This is the chief meaning of freedom. Until we can re-establish a condition under which the carnings of the people can be kept by the people, we are bound to suffer a very distinct curtailment of our liberty.

"The chief meaning of freedom." Those democrats who prefer a president gazing at the hills may not understand the man who keeps his eyes upon the cash register, but those who pay the taxes understand him. They understand, too, that at this time the greatest demand is for that freedom of which Coolidge speaks.

OMAHA AND THE UNION PACIFIC.

We are often too close to the things around us to get a proper perspective of them-and therefore, often, we'do not realize their importance.

Many of us are so close to the city of Omahawe are so used to it and its institutions that we do not realize its importance in the family of cities. It is the duty of a newspaper to recall these things to mind. The newspaper occupies the position of a show window for the city in which it is published. Too often it shows the dark side of city life, and leaves the big things, the constructive things, the things that build, unexpressed.

We say this by way of introducing attention to one of the really big things of Omaha that is recognized outside the city, but to which our own attention is not often directed, because we are so close to it that we have grown accustomed to it. We refer to the Union Pacific railroad wth its headquarters in Omaha. Roger Babson, business engineer, maker of business charts and analyst of business, says this in a recent bulletin:

"All in all, considering the record of earnings, able management, strategic position, excellent condition or roadbed and equipment, and especially the large revenues from huge investment which are a veritable treasure house, Union Pacific must be considered at the forefront of American railroads."

This is a splendid picture for the people of Omaha to hang on the walls of their memory.

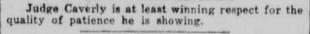
And while we look upon this picture of the institution that stands "at the forefront of American railroads," let us remember that it has been built largely by Omahans. When we meet the men who

Flord Bollen pleads pathetically with John M Paul not to rock the boat. Floyd, you understand, is standing precariously on both the democratic and progressive state tickets.

Maybe the wets are glad to see the drys going after the governor, but the governor certainly hopes to get the dry vote. He knows he will have the wets.

Wheat yields of 60 bushels to the acre give little encouragement to the party of discontent in Ne braska.

Will Omaha be there to give "Charlie" Dawes a welcome home? Watch the parade Friday night.



King Corn does not mind a scorching that does not last too long.



YOUR MOTHER.

When you haven't a friend, And with woe you contend, And your thoughts seem to burden each other,-Put sorrow away As fadeth the day.

And go home for a visit with mother.

When dissension and strife Make a quandary of life. And you yearn to confide in another,-Remember that you Have a friend ever true

And fain to console you-your mother

When you distantly roam And are lonesome for home And are tempted to falter, my brother,-Think then, and abide With the virtue supplied In the beautiful teachings of mother

For she is a friend Who is true to the end, And nothing her fervor can smother; And love never dies For a boy in the eyes Or the heart of a wonderful mother.

The Chicago in Isse he holded by the street in Eurington. In., when he looked is stan 6 feet. I was introduced to him to state his intentions in this reacting the how and the street in the intends to do with the klan, provide the intends to do with the klan, provide the street is elected. Suppose we ask whose name is widely known, and is used in business and wishes to have at fair in business and wishes to have a fair is business and wishes to have a fair is business and wishes to have a fair is business. I wonder how any man working is text from Mathew 24-27. In the sea shift, is the from is the was at the Albany in the face, which is equivalent to ide factories and several millions of in the result is to the whith the is the pro-

If it could be learned that he ever other Coxey visit to the capitol at had life insurance, the insuring com-pany would have a record of his measurements. J. T. DAILEY, as I had no time to bother with as I had no time to bother with politics, in the war-time, I voted for Wilson to keep on keeping us out of

Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communi-cations of 200 words and less will be given preference.

2020 North Thirty-first street. Why Waste Your Vote?

Why Waste Your Vote? Kansas City.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I have often wondered— why is a democrat? I no longer wade We have the right man in the right in the fog of ignorance. A minister place at Washington, where we of the gospel has stated that the hu- to keep him. "Keep Coolidge."

nan, being is sprung from the ass. waste your vote on any other? Be Someone, probably a lifelong democrat, fore you cast your vote get your men made the donkey the symol of democ-racy. He knew what he was about. lusist on The donkey is noted for thickheaded ness, bullheadedness, chronic kicking

and much noise with his mouth. As a symbol of the democratic party he i perfect.

Mr. Cox was a candidate, he indulged in much vituperation and "mud-slinging." which helped a lot to roll up the immense vote for Harding. Mr

Next t' cryin' o'er a bobbed nead,

Some

Plum

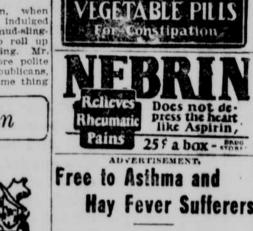
th' most futile thing we know of is

what had become o' th' ole Lick-lider family, an' he said, "It all

died at once a few Sundays ago. (Copyright, 1924.)

quarrelin' with your wife.

stranger asked Constable



Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

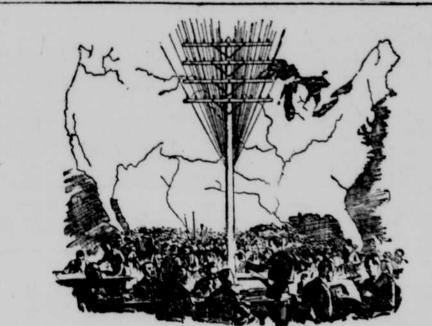
TANLAC

We have a method for the control o Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent develop-ment, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your see or occupation. If you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method which Asthma or Hay Fever, our method which Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly. We especially want to send it to those apparently honeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparentions, tumes, "patent amokes" etc. have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheeling, and all those terrible paroxyams.

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THE OMAHA BEE loss not include returns, laft-vers, samples or papers spoiled in winting and includes no special ales or free circulation of any kind V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 5th day of August, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary Public ANCHOR LINES



Engineering for Service

WITH the twang of a clock-spring, carried over a short stretch of wire one June day in 1875, came a discovery that was to be of incalculable value to mankind. On that day the telephone was born, and a new vocation came into being, the profession of telephone engineering.

Today, 49 years later, a host of men, successors of Bell and his single assistant, are applying their trained abilities to the complex problems of meeting the nation's demand for telephone service. They explore the unknown and adapt the known in Science. They bring the thoroughness of specialists to the tasks of construction, operation, management. Their common objective is an improved service whereby man may substitute his voice for his physical presence in distant places.

Engineered and not haphazard effort has brought the triumphs that mark advances in the convenience of the telephone. Because of this effort there is a communion of communities without which America, as we know it, could not exist.

