We Saw You There

If you who are described in

You are a young man between

socks and brown shoes. You

were seen near 22nd and "S"

about 12:30 juggling a can of

"Murray's." You were also walk-

Your name recently appeared

Your name is

Well, you tell us and collect a

\$2.00 coupon to be used at Smith

If someone else calls in before

you, the award will be divided

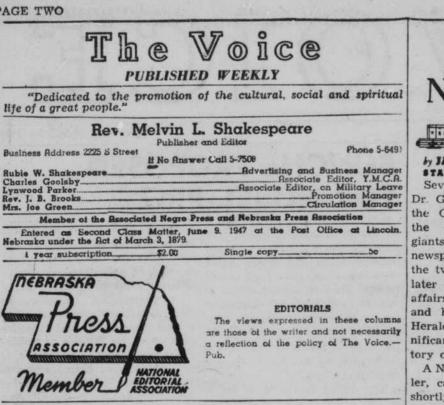
Pharmacy, 22nd and Vine.

in the news and as a result you

were introduced before a large

ing with a friend.

gathering of admirers.



Brass Facts

M. L. Shakespeare.

to filibuster rages on capitol hill.

old Dixie way still holding the long the majority will allow the good democratic laws to be voted to be voted on. on is a mystery I'm sure. To talk This would be fair to all. So

The battle to filibuster or not on that bill of legislation, is as wrong as killing a man without Wit hthe boys from down dear Mowing that man a fair trial I believe that every bill should upper edge as usual. Just how have its chance before the body. and should be properly discussed Southern minority to use this un- as to its good and bad qualities. righteous prevention of allowing and then placed before the house

a bill of legislation to death I say away with the unfair filiwithout allowing the people, that buster and lets be true Ameriwe the people sent to Washington cans. I think that we the people to make laws, a chance to vote should stand for no less.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly- for them as a people. sis and the multitude who will benefit therefrom, both now and when the hand of Christian felin days to come, I say Thanks to you and your staff for the most valuable .assistance you have rendered the March of Dimes Campaign-the Foundation's only means of support.

We are deeply indebted to you for your generous help in reminding our people of the total attack being waged against this treacherous disease by their National Foundation through research, professional education, equipment for hospitals, and needed financial aid for polio patients in securing the best medical care available.

Again our most grateful ap-

from a Negro settlement, but I know the battle that lays ahead

I pray God will hasten the day lowship will clasp around the world, taking in all people. Yours for unity

> H. O. STEVENS MADRID, NEB.

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Jordan and I enjoy reading "The Voice" and regularly look forward to its coming. Congratulations on the paper and best wishes for its continued growth and success. I am not sure if I have recently paid my subscription, so I am enclosing check for one year.

We join in sending warm personal regards to you.

Cordially your

.......... by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE MISTORICAL SOCIETY

Seventy years ago this March 1 Dr. George L. Miller, founder of the Omaha Herald and one of early Nebraska editorial giants, relinquished his active newspaper career. He lived into the twentieth century and in his later years was active in public affairs, but it was as the fearless and hard hitting editor of the Herald that he made his most significant contribution to the history of Nebraska.

A New Yorker by birth, Dr. Miller, came to Nebraska in a 1854 shortly after the territory was organized. Armed with a degree in medicine and a few months practice he proposed to cast his professional fortunes on the frontier village of Omaha.

His first view of Omaha, its population not exceeding 20 actual residents, so discouraged the young doctor that had not Governor Thomas B. Cuming given him a room and persuaded him to stay he probably would have forsaken Nebraska for his old home in the east.

Realizing the deficiencies of his own education and of the type of "practice" common to the medical profession of that time, within a few months after his arrival in Nebraska Dr. Miller abandoned medicine for politics. He was elected to the territorial legislature and served as president of the upper house or council during the second session. A federal appointment came in the form of the the post tradership at Fort Kearny in which capacity he served during most of the Civil war.

He founded the Omaha Daily Herald in 1865 and until he sold his interest in 1887 continued to exercise direct supervision over the editorial pages as well as many of the news pages.

Dr. Miller was an ardent democrat and while he edited it the Herald reflected his vigorous, uncompromising views on state, local and national politics. His positive, aggressive spirit, however, frequently led him into controversy with members of his own party as well as with men of the opposition. Indeed, one of the primary weaknesses of the democratic party in Nebraska during the 19th century was the fact that its foremost figures, Dr. George L. Miller and J. Sterling Morton, spent only about half their time working together-the other half they spent in feuding.



Beginnings of The Civil War

All over the North in some cases in the South, Christians were not able to justify themselves that some men were made to be merely dirt on which another group was to trod. Various anti-slavery groups sprang up all over the United States. Great orators carried their anti-slavery messages to all who would listen. Tension was all over the United States. The South had threatened to succeed from the union for three decades. The promising West was a "shining glory" to both the North and the South to spread their respective ideas to the land by building to towns and cities to uphold their beliefs. "In seeking an advantage in the interest of free labor by preventing the expansion of slavery, the North forced the South to the radical position of undertaking

secession. These threats were very much pronounced during the ardent slavery debates of 1849 and 1850, and left certain sores which the all-comprehending compromise of 1850 failed to heal. And when the agitation had seemingly been all but settled by these arrangements, it broke out (VOC) the National Urban League anew in the effort to provide a has released an inclusive bibliogovernment for Kansas and Ne- graphy for groups participating in braska and in the bloodly conflict the campaign. Following are some there between the representa- of the publications listed: tives of the North and South. This was the Civil War itself, alfor the excited American people to realize it.

The Veteran Says:

(This service is based on questions most often asked at Veterans Administration offices in Nebraska. Answers are supplied by VA.)

Q. Please tell me which nonservice-connected disability benefits are available to World war I veterans and which to peacetime veterans.

A. The law provides that a pension for non-service-connected disability may be payable to permanently and totally disabled World War I veterans. The law does not provide such a pension for peacetime veterans.

Q. I have been attending school under the educational provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act. Am I eligible for a loan guaranty.

A. Yes.

between you and the first caller with the right answer. (Phone 5-6491 or 5-7508.) Last week Mrs. Lillian Rife was identified by Mrs. Basilia Bell and received a coupon for Corine's Beauty Shop, 226 No. 7th St.

Urban League **Releases VOC** Bibliography

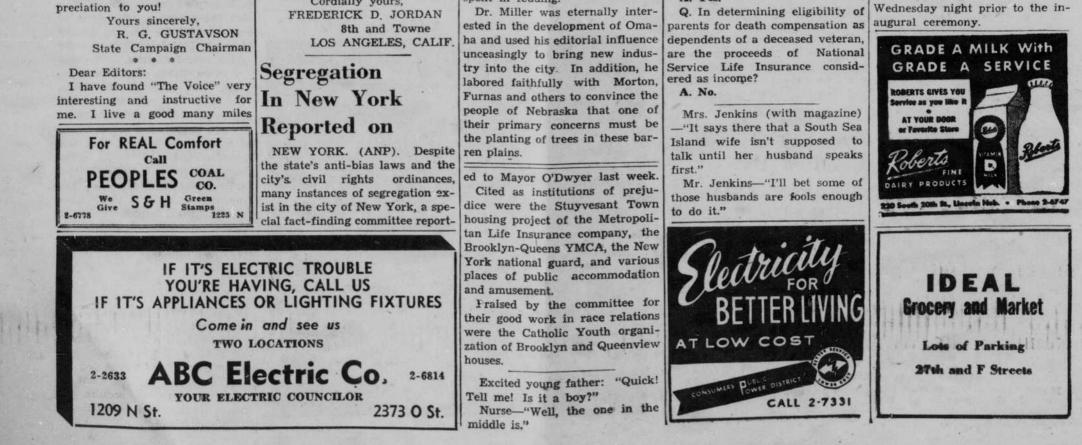
With the advent of its annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign

Your Job: A Guide to Opportunity and Security. By Fritz though it required several years Kaufman. Harper and Brothers, New York, 1948, which discusses planning to make a living, where people work, and what they do, how to find, hold and progress in a job, etc. Recommended for adults and young adults.

> I Find My Vocation. By Harry Kitson. McGraw-Hill, New York, 1947. Revised. This book gives students an understanding of the steps required in choosing a field of work, and the vocational problems which must be solved. An extensive reading list is included and is recommended for junior high and high school students.

> The Lincoln Urban League is planning a one-day program for Friday, March 18, 8 a. m. with interviews from the University of Nebraska.

Miss Lena Horne and Miss Dorothy Maynor were among the stars appearing in the Gala on



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