THE MORNING BEE

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

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POPULATION CENTER OF NEBRASKA.

According to the census bureau at Washington, the center of population in Nebraska has shifted six miles on a line 1.5 miles northward and 5.8 miles westward. This may not mean much to anyone not in a mood to analyze statistics, but it has some significance. Chiefly it shows that the population of the western end of the state is coming nearer to a balance with that of the eastern section.

In this is found a further reason for disregarding the oldtime North and South Platte tradition, that used to govern in political councils, especially for the division of high officials. Long ago the South Platte lost its supremacy in political councils, although some of the old boys are not ready to admit it yet. The people of the state began to select their officials on the basis of merit or fitness for the job, and not with one eye cocked on his place of residence. This is as it ought to be, although several shifts have been made in order to get regional representation on the supreme court bench, the regents of the university and other places in the government where the rule might be applied. Eventually, the people may select all their officers from a single city block, if they actually be the ones who are best qualified for the places to be filled.

Getting back to the center of population, it is 5.8 miles south by west from Clarks, Merrick county.

SHOWING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

The Christmas shopping rush is on in full swing, and the stores are crowded to the limit. In spite of the fact that all of the stores have put on extra salesmen and saleswomen, there will be the usual last minute rush, and perhaps the usual heartburnings. But why delay the exhibition of your Christmas spirit until Christmas day? Why not exhibit some of it right now, some of it every day while you are doing your shopping? Your shopping expeditions occupy only a small portion of your time as individuals, but remember that the time of the saleswomen is from early morning until late in the evening.

You can make life a lot easier and a lot brighter for the girls and women behind the counters if you will show them some consideration, if you will bear in mind that they are subject to weariness of the flesh and exhibitions of human nature, even as you are. They are your sisters, human flesh and blood, and just as likely to be weary and worn out by their long hours of hard work as you are after your hour or two of shopping.

Show some of the Christmas spirit in your shopping by trying to make things just a bit easier and just a bit pleasanter for the salesgirls. A few smiles from your side of the counter will make shopping easier and service quicker. "Thank you" from your side of the counter will probably make the salesgirl's "thank you" a bit more sincere. Yes, you do not like to wait for your change or for your parcel, and you are in a hurry to get to another department, or back home, but you will not speed things up by snarling at the clerk who waits on you or voicing loud complaints because she does not disregard previous customers to wait on you. Be just a bit patient, just a bit good natured, just a bit more "Christmasey," if you please.

Things will be rushing for the next two weeks. Everybody will be busy. But is that any reason why we should not be good natured? Is it any reason why we should grow grouchy and take it out on the tired salesgirls who are on the go from morning until night, with aching feet and frazzled nerves and human feelings the same as yours?

Let some of the smiles and "thank yous" go across the counters from your side. The considerate shoppers will be able to scatter quite as much Christmas cheer during the next two weeks as they will on Christmas day when they distribute the gifts that were sold to them and wrapped by the salesgirls. It doesn't mean much to the individual shopper, but it means a lot to the girls behind the counters.

BIBLE STILL THE BEST SELLER.

From time to time the advertising pages bloom with announcement of some popular book that has reached an unusual number of printings, and taken rank among the best sellers. One of these books is said to have reached as many as 1,000,000 copies; most of them stop far short of that mark, and one that goes as high as 50,000 is looked upon as having a remarkable run.

What is the best seller among all the books printed? The Holy Bible outranks them all. Accounts have been coming in of Bibles as old as 400 years, now owned in Nebraska. It is not to be wondered at that the first book to be printed was the Bible. No more fitting combination can be conceived than that the wonderful agency, that of movable type, should first be employed to release to the people of God's world God's word. So the first printers reverentially gave their earliest and best efforts to printing the Bible, and the care they expended in that work is attested by the fact that copies of the Guttenberg Bible, the first printed volume produced by man from movable types, still exists.

Some figures from the report of the American Bible society are of interest. From 1853 to 1922, inclusive, this society printed and distributed 20,956,316 Bibles, at the rate of 286,518 per year, or almost 1,000 copies a day for 70 years. In 1922 the society issued 442,869 Bibles, 615,958 Testaments, and 3,504,240 portions, or a total of 4,563,067 volumes. In the 107 years of the society's history it has put out a total of 151,153,588 volumes of scripture.

Any need to expound the eloquence of these figures? Do they not convey their own message, and are they not inspiring to those who regard the Bible as the best possible guide for both here and hereafter?

Those eleven new democratic senators exhibit characteristic modesty in demanding the choice committees. By characteristic modesty is meant the kind that impels the average democrat to demand what he is least justified in asking, and claiming to be able to do what he is least able to do

SMOKE GOES UP THE CHIMNEY.

Now that winter may soon be upon us, Omaha may as well get ready for the annual soot bath. It is too bad that the city and its people are compelled annually to undergo the deluge of uncomsumed carbon, since that is what soot consists of, but seemingly we must. One of the big items in the cost of living in this or any other community is the fuel bill, and it is not to our credit in any sense that fully half the potential service of that fuel is wasted. Most of this goes up the chimney in the form of smoke, unconsumed gasses, useless smudge, to dim the sky, offend the nostrils and soil the linen of the multitudes that use the streets.

A smoke consuming furnace is not absolutely essential to a reduction of the smoke nuisance. Careful firing of an ordinary furnace will get heat and fuel economy at the same time, and without undue smoke. Whenever a smoke stack belches forth great clouds of smoke, it is a sure sign that the furnace has just been heaped full of coal, and the door closed. Every particle of the smoke is wasted fuel, unconsumed gas that, had the stoking been properly done, would have been burned in the furnace and added its quota to the resultant heat.

Men who own the buildings where the smoke pours out intermittently during the day in cold weather might do well to interest themselves in this. A little correction of fire room practices will maybe not only do away with a considerable percentage of the fuel bill, but also aid materially in brightening the vista from a downtown window by cutting down the smoke clouds.

Prince Alexander of Schaumberg-Lippe killed himself because he was not allowed to marry the girl he loved. Lucky girl, to escape marrying a fellow who couldn't keep a stiff upper Lippe and marry where he pleased.

Are our great universities slipping? Comes now Notre Dame with the notice that its football schedule will be cut from 10 games to eight because the longer schedule interferes with class work of the team members.

A Philadelphia brother has prescribed conditions on which all may go to heaven, but only those who accept his creed. That man is likely to be surprised some day at folks he meets inside the pearly gates.

A judge admitting that his threatened punishment was a joke is calculated to make a lot of people believe that some judges are about as much of a joke as some of the laws they pretend to enforce.

The Birmingham News says the world's champion pessimist is the man who refused to take one of Henry Ford's checks. And now you have one guess as to who is the world's champion optimist.

The local federal land bank looms up with assets of $100,000,000 if you are looking for a real financial institution. As the assets rest on farm lands in the vicinity, they are worth full value.

A Missouri man who was bitten by a dog recovered $600 from the dog's owner. Men bitten by the presidential bug will have to grin and bear it, there being nobody to sue for damages.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas finds much to complain about in the president's message, which was not written with the thought of pleasing the hard-boiled democrats in the senate.

Marconi is preparing a device that will direct radio waves in any particular direction. This may be all right until two people want to use the same air at the same time.

A Minnesota woman has been sentenced to five years for manslaughter because the automobile she was driving killed a pedestrain. This may excite comment in Nebraska.

Those Texas convicts may not succeed in eliminating "Doc" Cook in the checker contest, but the courts very successfully eliminated him from the oil stock promotion game.

Not much evidence of a combine when a Des Moines insurance company comes to Omaha and snatches a nice chunk of business away from the local agents.

Governor Bryan thinks he will try to get along without an extra session of the legislature. He does not want to blow up what he considers a good campaign issue.

How much water can a cow drink? This question was brought up in one of our local courts, but the answer was not that the cow ought to be water proofed.

Conditions in Europe are not so bad that the countries over there are unmindful of the fact that the Monroe doctrine is mighty sound and strong for its age.

Courts that complain about the growing disrespect for courts should bear in mind that the courts are accorded about all the respect they are entitled to.

The threat of the movie magnates to leave Los Angeles is calculated to incite other municipalities to reinforce their sanitary ordinances.

The courthouse chimney has a right to smoke; that is what it was built for, but it ought to do so in more decorous manner.

Delay of a bowl of cracked ice cost three lives in a Chicago dance hall. The hot head certainly needed the ice.

Some men are awfully lucky that courts can not fine or imprison for contempt felt but carefully suppressed.

Homespun Verse

—By Omaha's Own Poet—

Robert Worthington Davie

TRUE GOLD.

When one begins the journey that leads him to his Goal,
And to celestial regions where all that counts is Soul—
We think not of the riches his tireless toil has brought,
But of the marks eternal his kindliness has wrought.

And if he has been proven a husband tried and true,
A cheerful, faithful brother, a loving father, too—
A comrade of his neighbors and loyal to the end—
The world will long remember and prize him as a friend.

It's not cold wealth that measures a mortal for his worth,
Nor monuments colossal that give the most to earth:
But rather it is being a faithful, kindly one
That wins the praise of others—and counts when day is done.

"The People's Voice"

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

All Not Junk That Rattles.

Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In your news columns an item regarding the proposed license law for automobile drivers, which was approved by the Tenth Ward Improvement club, contained this statement:

"Another man leaped to his feet. 'This law wouldn't do any good—not much,' he said. 'What we need is to educate the people to be good drivers and careful pedestrians.'

"'The men who drive bunches of junk that might fall apart any minute or cause their drivers to lose control, ought to be controlled,' said another. 'There's no way to collect in case of accident. The cars are worthless and their owners aren't worth a darn. At least as far as character goes.'"

This man seems to be covering a lot of territory. He seems to judge a man's character by the kind of car he drives. In his estimation, a bootlegger who drives a high-priced car has a better character than a man who works six days a week, highly respected in his neighborhood, but his character is disputed because he takes his family for a ride on Sunday afternoon in a "bunch of junk," which happens to carry no mortgages or liens on same.

I am in favor of the proposed license law, but not to discriminate against a man just because he does not have a swell car and a lot of payments yet to make on it.

One law abiding citizen has as much rights to the streets and highways as another, regardless of the car he drives.

DRIVER OF A "BUNCH OF JUNK."

Defends Deaf Drivers.

Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Have been reading with interest your proposal to license drivers of automobiles, which for safety's sake, seems an excellent idea, as through such procedure, reckless driving and speeding, of course, shall be reduced, but I cannot approve of the scheme if the proposed ordinance requires that deaf mutes be not allowed to drive their cars. The thing is being stretched too far, then. I am a deaf mute and have driven my car for over three years without having troubled anyone, not even have I ran over a stray dog or fowl. Then why, tell most careful deaf mute drivers that they cannot use their cars on Omaha streets? There can be but one answer to this question, other than to suggest a touch of prejudice is being enacted into the proposed ordinance.

Science knows that deaf mutes are quicker of eye than hearing people, because of their loss they depend on their eyes threefold, and this, together with their wonderful ability to observe, think, and perceive more conscientiously than hearing people. I refer you to the great Helen Keller—the less said of her is enough. I have in the course of my three years of driving caught sight of speeding fire trucks, stopped and steered my car to make way for their right of way. Two of these instances were when they were coming along from behind my head.

The great cities of Chicago, New York, Detroit, and others permit of the deaf mutes to drive their cars, because they know the deaf, as a rule, are keen-eyed, adapt and versatile in matters. Is Omaha going to deny licenses to deaf mutes just because it thinks it is above these cities in everything concerned? The Omaha public should have a better conception of the deaf mutes and not idly think they are a menace on Omaha streets with their cars, for they are not.

Here's hoping your ordinance succeeds, but by square dealing.

LEO R. HOLWAY.

Critic of Prohibition.

Omaha—To the Editor of the Omaha Bee: I have noticed from time to time, considerable discussion of prohibition in your "People's Voice" column, and while I am, personally, very well satisfied with the absence of saloons and have no difficulty in avoiding the bootleggers, I realize that it is by no means a dead subject.

One thing that amuses me most is the plea from press, pulpit, and public officials, urging the people to "support the constitution and strictly obey the law until modified or repealed." If universally obeyed, when would it ever be repealed?

I actually heard, recently, a prominent local orator make the above plea and then, in the next few moments, he was glorifying our forefathers for breaking the laws of their time and age. It all depends on how you look at it.

No law was ever repealed if respected and obeyed by a large majority of the people; but, if passed by a bare majority and neither respected nor observed by a considerable portion of that majority as well as by all or a large part of the minority, it becomes simply a question of paid officials shutting off the supply and forcing compliance. It is so hard, however, to stop the very common process of fermentation.

No exhortation to "obey the law" will have any effect upon one who knows that a great majority of his friends and acquaintances will not only wink at his infraction of such law, but willingly aid him, if invited, in the breaking. Say what you will, it is less a matter of "what the law is" and more "what your own people think about it and what chance of detection by interested officials."

I believe that the prohibitory law can never be enforced so long as it proscribes the manufacture, sale or possession of anything containing more than "one-half of one per cent" alcohol. Such limitation is in itself ridiculous and unenforcible. It breaks the law no more to drink 50 per cent whisky than it does to utilize a fruit juice that has stood for a couple of weeks on a pantry shelf.

GEORGE H. LEE.

Center Shots

Historians are discussing European possibilities in a manner implying doubt as to whether the great war was ever actually finished.—Washington Star.

The assassin of a Bulgarian minister at Prague has been imprisoned for two days. This will warn him that if he murders anybody really important he is likely to draw a heavy fine.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A New York jury has awarded a woman a verdict for $5,000 for a stolen kiss which the man in the case says he never got. When business enterprises of that kind are entered upon nowadays all parties should insist on receipts in black and white for every transaction.—Kansas City Star.

Dr. Mayo has declared that men have only 25 per cent control of their bodily activities. Which puts the much vaunted self-control as 75 per cent off.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Those who go to church may learn more about heaven, but those who go autoing on Sundays get there first.—Canton News.

"From State and Nation"

—Editorials from Other Newspapers—

Whist as Played in Washington.

Edgar Howard in Columbus Telegram.

Did you ever play cards with a man who did not know how to speak your language, and whose native tongue you did not know how to speak? It is very interesting. Last evening I held a seat at a whist table where one of the players was an attache of a foreign embassy. Near his chair was an interpreter. It was ever so odd. The man of foreign tongue would look at me and tell me something. Then his interpreter would tell me what the something meant. Sometimes my own odd speech was difficult to interpret, and the puzzled interpreter would be in confusion. In one play I had made a venture. My foreign adversary witnessed my venture and exercised his legal right to elevate me. My own cards looked appealingly strong, and so I remarked that I felt in duty bound to admonish the foreign brother that he was in a little light, and that it seemed wise on my part to insert an additional gob, which I proceeded to do. My foreign friend looked at the interpreter, but the interpreter shook his head, finally saying to me: "If the senor will pardon me I will say to him that his speech is unfathomable, not capable of being reproduced in the language of Spain. You have stated that you must insert an additional gob. There is no such word in the language of Castile. I know it is proper to speak in your language of a sailor as a gob, but I look in vain to discover where you have laid upon the table the sailor of whom you speak." Then a congressman from Kansas explained to my interpreter the literal meaning of my speech when I stated that I must insert an additional gob, and the interpreter explained to his chief, who ejaculated something which sounds in some languages like "bueno," in other languages like "dobra," in still another language like "gute," and in our own Nebraska language just like "that's good." I was happy to hear the foreign brother speak these words, because when I took a closer look at my own hand I made the discovery that one of my cards was a club, whereas I thought all five of my cards were spades. And then an Englishman at the table told me it was jolly lucky for me that I had intimidated the foreigner who could not speak my language. I guess he meant to convey the idea that I was a blawsted bluffer at whist.

Why Can't We See This Light?

From the Minneapolis Tribune:

It requires no small ingenuity at times on the part of the wise men of the New Republic so to posture themselves on current issues that they will appear isolated and conspicuous. It would be interesting to know what these savants would do to improve the decalogue, the golden rule, the Lord's Prayer, the beautitudes and the law of gravitation. Surely there must be flaws in the universe which they have not yet pointed out. It canot be possible that the stars and planets are functioning a hundred per cent strong in the test of this earthly omniscience.

The Republic editors are very gravely in doubt about the wisdom of reducing federal taxation, or in other words decreasing the revenues of the country. What would happen, blandly inquire these sages, if, after we had reduced taxation, "We found ourselves compelled to take over the railways and pay their owners in cash?" That would be a dreadful mess, they admonish, and since we are a prosperous people, "we would be prudent to make as much speed with our debt extinction as we can."

Why omit mention of the coal mines in the possible things we shall have to buy? and there are others not to be overlooked if Uncle Sam takes the plunge into the country's activities as a business man. The New Republic should not stop with proposals that we keep on paying taxes on the recent scale; it should counsel us to increase taxes heavily so that we may have a good sized volume of cash on hand to make generous first payments on purchases.

Obviously Secretary Mellon has not thought of these considerations that are giving the New Republic so much anxious concern, and if we may judge from what we have read and heard, not even the long-visioned progressives in congress have been able to comprehend in their great wisdom and foresight all that is envisaged in this editorial sanctum. They appear to agree with Secretary Mellon that taxes should be reduced, and there is very little doubt that an overwhelming majority of the taxpayers are groping their way with blinded eyes, totaly unable to catch out of the haze the light that the New Republic floods on the true path.

What a land of happiness, prosperity and even-handed justice this would be if it were under a benevolent dictatorship shaped and guided in the editorial office of the New Republic!

Why America Is Wanted.

From the St. Paul Dispatch:

Despite Secretary Hughes' very definite and very negative reply to the invitation from the reparations commission to send representatives to help in a limited inquiry into German finance, M. Poincare is said to be still hopeful of so presentig the case as to obtain American participation. It is explained at Paris, indeed, that M. Poincare's chief desire is to word a note surrendering to Secretary Hughes on the point of a full and free inquiry, but so constructed as not to cause him any embarrassment at home. This is as it may be. It is difficult to believe that M. Poincare changed his whole point of view since he refused Secretary Hughes' terms a fortnight ago, even though he has in the meantime persuaded the coal and coke of the Ruhr to "agree" with the iron of Lorraine. We do not think that there is going to be any discussion of all the means of making Germany as great a producer of reparations as possible.

But M. Poincare's most earnest desire to get American participation in whatever inquiry is made is easily understood. Nothing can be done in Europe without money. Sound money is going to be needed for the restoration of German currency. A foreign loan will be requisite. All sides agree that America should bear a part of this burden, as a good business proposition of course. But it is most essential that the absence of the American government from the conference table does not scare American capital away from the loan. Also, the political effects at home and the diplomatic effects abroad of the isolation in which M. Poincare's policy has thrown France may work to modify his recalcitrance.

There is, however, only one answer. Outside of the full and free inquiry which Secretary Hughes had in mind when he made his reply to Lord Curzon's note there is no object in American participation in the reparations problem.

Liberalism Versus Radicalism.

From the Cheyenne Tribune.

It takes a goodly quantity of moral courage to preach the gospel of generic liberalism in these days of dictatorial regulation of opinion. The man who does so must believe firmly in his rights and in the rights of his fellows, and he must care nothing of the penalties which may be visited on him for boldly opposing a trend, which, in its various forms, seems to have the momentum of majority determination.

None is so open or positive in antagonizing collectivism, bureaucracy, paternalism and sumptuary laws as the noted president of Columbia university, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. He is declaring the principle that progress in republicanism comes from the will or sanction of the majority, from the consent of the governed, and that departure from this principle leads to detrimental reaction.

Dr. Butler's definition of liberalism is worth memorizing. Here it is:

"To begin with, liberalism is rather a temper, an attitude, a state of mind, than a fixed and definite creed. It looks backward in order to learn whence man has come and what his experience has been. It looks forward in order to guide man's next step in a spirit of liberty and the light of experience. In political affairs it is what Gladstone once said it was—trust in the people, tempered by prudence—while conservatism is distrust of the people, tempered by fear."

The liberal is really the only progressive. He is broad, and human, and fair; he is charitable; above all, he believes in liberty and justice. Liberalism is having one of its hardest fights in the solution of pending social, economic and political problems, and prominent men, like Dr. Butler, must call attention to the dangers of all types of radicalism and fanaticism. In the end liberalism will prevail; for the undercurrent of the age is liberal.

An Aged Sinner.

Brother Johnson had labored throught a long, perspiring evening to convince his colored congregation of the dreadful fate of those who remained unsaved.

He concluded, "And the wicked shall be cast into outer darkness; there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth."

Old Sam Jackson rose from his seat, demanding: "What about me, Mr. Johnson? I ain't got no teeth."

Leaning far over the pulpit and shaking a long, bony forefinger at the aged sinner, Brother Johnson said tensely: "Never you mind, Mr. Jackson! Never you mind! Teeth will be provided!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Daily Prayer

I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee.—Isa. 48:17.

O God and Father of all the families of the earth, Thou art worthy of our daily love and constant gratitude. Thou knowest we can never be other than children crying to Thee for food, raiment and shelter for our sustenance and protection. We stretch our hands toward Thee to be led through paths we cannot know, beside which temptations lurk and snares are set. Deliver us, we beseech Thee, from the evil one.

Help us to appreciate our earthly family relations, established and wondrously blessed by Thee. Grant that our home may be kept in peace and good will among all of its members by that love for one another which casts out suspicion and fear. We consecrate it with all its interests to Thy care and service, that the yearning of our hearts for Thy approval and indwelling may bring us godliness with contentment.

Today, in our family worship, we confess our sins that He Who is faithful may forgive and cleanse us from all unrighteousness. As we go forth to our individual tasks, give us courage, strength, patience and that wisdom which cometh down from above, which is first gentle, peaceable, easily to be entreated, full of good works. All of these blessings we ask in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

PRESIDENT I. N. McCASH, LL.D., Spokane, Wash.

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Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales or free circulation of any kind.
B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.
V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of December, 1923.
(Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public.

LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

The Omaha Bee having asserted that Hi Johnson's keynote was pitched in the treble cleff, comes now the Kearney Hub to insist that it is pitched in the trouble cleff.

* * *

Ol' Man Weekes of the Norfolk News hopes that if there are automobiles in heaven they will be the kind that never need repairs. He doesn't expect to find any automobile repair men there.

* * *

"Forgiving our debts as we forgive our debtors is the inexorable law of love," muses the Osceola Record, but the general practice is to scurry out and collect so we can pay.

* * *

The York Democrat insists that Senator Norris' criticisms of Governor Bryan sound like the words of a man who is getting ready to try for the job at Lincoln.

* * *

Editor Grosvenor of the Aurora Sun opines that the determined stand of Secretary Mellon to dictate the finance and taxation program of the administration threatens to transform him into the "lemon" of the republican party in the coming campaign.

* * *

Gene Westervelt of the Scottsbluff Republican thinks he knows what's the matter with politics. He says it is allowing democrats to vote in republican primaries, and vice versa.

* * *

The Lisco Tribune is first-paging a double-leaded, plea demand that Al Mathers run for the senate. And the Tribune demands that Norris run for governor.

* * *

The Curtis Enterprise wants to organize a Coolidge club, not for political purposes, "but in order that some people may learn to keep their mouths shut."

* * *

Gus Buechler of the Grand Island Independent quotes a minister as saying that the word damn would clear the atmosphere at many a deacons' meeting. Gus takes this as an intimation that the minister is going to make an especial appeal to golfers.

* * *

The Central City Nonpareil says it is high time to remodel our jury laws and make it possible to secure an intelligent jury to try a murder case.

* * *

Don VanDusen of the Blair Pilot is not happy yet. He has bought a grape fruit compass and can now tell which way the juice is going to squirt, but he insists on having a safety device that will keep the filling of a custard pie from clinging to his ears.

* * *

E. W. Huse of the Wayne Herald is worrying. Unless we modify football and other materialistic tendencies and swing back to safe and wholesome middle ground, as Brer Huse puts it, we are going on to a fall and will have to start civilization all over again. Has anybody been slipping a pair of blue glasses into Brer Huse's spectacle case?

* * *

J. R. Sutherland asserts in the Tekamah Herald that the world never looks upside down to the fellow who keeps himself right side up.

* * *

Ole Buck ventures the opinion through the Harvard Courier that Shallenberger's filing for another term in congress has taken a load off Governor Bryan's mind.

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The Beatrice Express declares that this country's greatest need is an election or two that will draw world series crowds to the polling booths.

* * *

Billy Westervelt, who was brought up in his father's print shop in Gering and Scottsbluff, has gone over into Wyoming and will start a new paper at Yoder.

Abe Martin

No wonder a bank takes advantage o' ever' holiday an' locks up. Anybuddy that's ever stepped on chewin' gum will study a long time before they'll be fer Johnson and Wrigley.

(Copyright, 1923.)

A Handy Place to Eat
Hotel Conant
16th and Harney—Omaha
The Center of Convenience

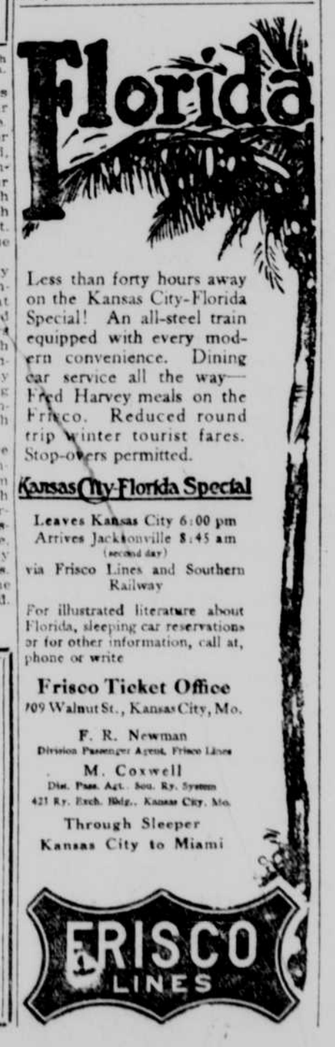
To the School Boys and Girls of Omaha

You are likely to get along lots better in the business or profession you choose if you start out with a good education. Statistics prove this.

You can build up a fund that will help you go to college if you start out at once depositing your gifts and earnings.

Start a savings account at the Occidental Building & Loan Association and we pay you 6% Dividends every three months.

Occidental Building & Loan Association
18th and Harney 35 Years in Omaha



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