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#### FARMS, FREIGHTS AND FAMINE.

Transportation is the key factor in the problem of distribution, and distribution is just now the dominant element in the whole system of human life. It makes or mars the happiness of the race.

The Middle West Foreign Trade conference, sitting in Omaha, gave its chief attention to the discussion of transportation. O. E. Bradfute, presilent of the American Farm Bureau federation, sumned up the case for the farmer fairly well in these sentences:

"Agriculture in the past has asked freight rate reduction. It has been answered by the railroads to the effect that the suggestion was impossible. If that is true, the farmer must find other means of transporting his products to distribution points. This matter is entirely up to the railroads."

What has actually taken place in the world within the last few months? In October, the ground under the trees of prune orchards along the Columbia river in Washington was blue with fruit that was allowed to rot, because it could not be sent to market. Apple growers in the Hoos river and other orcharding sections of the northwest complained because they could not get the abundant yield harvested and marketed, the great obstacle being freight rates. Similar tales come from California. One day last week a wagon load of potatoes sold on the street in Alliance for 10 cents a bushel, and on the same day potatoes were 30 cents a peck in Omaha

We do not need to turn to Germany or Russia to find people who are hungry. Many can be found right here in our happy land. Yet food was allowed to rot in the fields and orchards where it grew.

Probably the railroads are not altogether to blame for the state of affairs that exists. Something is wrong, however, and the country needs some statesman who will present and apply a remedy. It is absurd that anyone should lack for food in a land so blessed as ours, yet many do. Dr. Malthus would laugh if he could see what has come to pass. Instead of the races of the earth multiplying to point where a sufficient supply of food can pot be produced, we have reached that remarkable state where we can not get the food from the fields to the hungry mouths.

Such an anomaly challenges our civilization. Until it is made possible that no one lies down at night unfed or sets out hungry in the morning to look for work or to attend school, the report of the Department of Agriculture as to the enormous yield of American farms will be a mockery.

#### CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

...mong other good things that we have lost sight of in our haste and bustle is the old custom of singing Christmas carols. In times past, and not so far gone that some yet alive can remember, it was the custom for bands of singers to wander around the neighborhood, singing the good old Christmas songs of peace and good will? It has come to pass, however, that church choirs are expected to do the Christmas caroling for us, failing which the jazz record is put on the phonograph and Christmas ushered in to the tunes of "Sweet Mamma" or "I Got Some Kind of Blues or Other." The dying out of the good old fashion of singing Christmas carols began about the time that men began commercializing Christmas. The Christmas cantata is all right in its place, but it can never take the place of the old-fashioned Christmas carols sung by men and women, boys and girls, their voices ringing out on the frosty in "Holy Night" or "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Carol singing makes not only for a better understanding of what Christmas really means, but it makes for a more neighborly spirit, and a better community spirit.

#### "SATURDAY NIGHT IN OUR TOWN."

Full of interest are the stories printed every Sunday morning under that caption, and appearing on the editorial page of The Omaha Bee. But their interest is not the only thing that should arrest your attention. The purpose of the series is not merely to interest. The chief purpose is to induce readers in every Nebraska town and village to look around them and see if they can not find something really worth while in their town.

"Get acquainted with your neighbor; you may like him," is mighty good advice. There are a lot of fine people in your town, if you only take the trouble to locate them. There are a lot of mighty good points about your town if you look for them, instead of spending so much time complaining about the lack of enterprise and entertainment. If entertainment features are lacking in your town, perhaps you are as much to blame as anybody else. If there is a lack of public spirit it is easily possible that you are partly to blame.

As long as you live in your town, make it really your town. If you do not know something good to say about, take Abe Martin's advice and think up something. If you can not get up enough energy to join with others in promoting the general welfare of your town, for goodness sake have the good taste to refrain from "knocking."

Your town is just what you make it-good or bad, enterprising or mossback, public spirited or oldfogy. It's your town, and it deserves the best you have in you. If you think things are going wrong, do not stand off on the sidelines and criticise; get into the game and help make thing's go right.

Are you a member of your town's Community lub? If not, why not? If you have children in your town's schools, are you a member of the Parent-Teacher association? Are you helping to create a better musical and literary atmosphere by joining with others in helping to put across the winter lyceum course? Are you helping to build for better business in your town by supporting your home merchants, or are you sending your money to the Chicago mail order, houses?

What The Omaha Bee is trying to do is to foster public spirit in your town; trying to cause its country town readers to indulge in introspection; trying to build for better citizenship. There is not a town or village in Nebraska that is measuring up to its possibilities, due to the fact that the citizens are not measuring up to their full duties as citizens. This is not said in any spirit of criticism, but rather in a spirit of helpfulness and with the sole desire of arousing more local pride.

"Saturday night in your town" ought to be a big night. It ought to be big in a business sense, in a neighborly sense, and in the sense of public spirit. As long as you are a citizen of your town it is your duty to work for its betterment. If you can and simply will not, then the sooner you get out of the road and give your betters the right of way, the quicker your town will forge ahead.

"Kick" if you must, but 'don't "knock." The best citizen in your town is the man who sacrifices the most for, and works the hardest for, its financial and social betterment.

### TWO DIE FOR MOB'S WHIM.

"Their assailants then fled."

Nothing is more cowardly, nothing more cruel than a mob.' In this case the ostensible reason was to enforce an "unwritten law" of the community that excludes negroes from residence. The constitu- Rev. tion of the United States, the laws of the country, mean nothing. Unwritten law, which means the ipse dixit of a few men, takes place of all other forms of law, and sooner than allow a negro to re-

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"The People's Voice" Editorials from readers of The Morn-ing Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

The Newton News opines that whether many members of the legisla ture are returned again depends very argely upon the length of time the

present session continues

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#### **Jazzing Old Faiths**

David City, Neb .- To the Editor of The Anamosa Eureka has some de The Omaha Bee: I have read with cided opinions of its own. great interest the splendid editorial that A. J. Banks, a candidate for on "Jazzing the Bible," also the letter governor, recently shucked and of Mrs. Eva Shearer in regard to same. Mr. Shearer deplores the at-the Eureka points out that "it would titude of some ministers who, as she be a shame to spoil a good husker to asserts, cast doubts into the minds make a good governor."

of their hearers by their open con-fession of disbelief in some of the teachings of the Good Book. But are frame of mind the Waterloo Courier they not within their rights? They predicts that "some builheaded legis-are but exercising the right of private lator will disregard public opinion and interpretation, a fundamental princi-ple of reformed Christianity. If the In which event the Courier says that eason of every individual Christian at the polls next election said legislathe supreme and infallible inter- tor "should get it where the turkey preter of holy scripture, why got it the night before Thanksgiv-should the ministers be censured? ing."

would seem that at times they go too far, when they disbelieve and contradict the plain, literal and ob-vious sense of the Bible. For in-The Marshalltown Times-Republi stance, I have before me an excerpt and describes it as a "contest be of the sermon of a prominent Omaha tween a slugger and a boxer."

preacher on "Heaven and Hell." In this sermon the preacher told his The Eagle Grove Eagle, after adnitting that Hiram Johnson is a tireaudience that he did not believe that less and inveterate fighter, opines 'hell was a lake of fire and brimstone." That is all very nice and I that he will go into the diseard. produced except throug am sure we would like to believe the Then the Eagle asserts that the best and intensive cultivation. same thing. But the words of Christ guess at this time is Mr. Collidge.

therefore infallible truth itself, Who can neither deceive nor be deceived), are too plain. I will give one instance: made the radicals all the more anx-"Then He shall say to them also that shall be on His left hand; depart ious to occupy it. "They just dote on anything that is unsafe," de- omitted in the boasting. They have from Me, you cursed, into everlasting clares the Tribune. fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels." Cf. Matt. xxv, 41.

If, according to the preachers, this but a figure of speech, then God, trinity, redemption, heaven, hell, human soul, etc., are likewise nothing senate, wants to know where he is of mind. going to lead it. more than figures of speech.

It seems difficult to reconcile the The Algona Republican notes that zards, floods, lightning, etc. everlasting punishment of hell with 75 cent corn does not emphasize its the infinite mercy of God. But we must bear in mind that though God's qualities as a fuel.

just as His other attributes. mercy. The Carroll Herald insists that s infinite in extent, it is not infinite here is such a thing as being too awn its application to man. God gives fully conservative, reasoning there- now." every human being a sufficient allot- fore that "there are those who have winters, to be sure, but they are ment of grace whereby he can attain a right to be considered conservative much the exception. eternal life, but when that grace is constantly resisted and rejected, God abandons the hard-hearted and obstinate sinner because he "hath not known the time of His visitation." Noting that some of its exchanges are worrying lest the legislature take up consideration of a lot of new legis-Christ says to the sinner: "You shall lation, the Knoxville Express reeek Me and shall not find Me. You shall seek Me and you shall die in your sins." John vii, 34; viii, 21. The world is surely far from the "one Lord, one faith, one baptism" it," demands the Express, looking minimized. of St. Paul. And there will not be right at a lot of useless employes on one Lord, one faith, one baptism, un-less there is some infallible authority guided by the Holy Spirit, "who will the state payroll.

In the opinion of the Atlantic Newseach you all truth and ablde with Telegraph President Coolidge strengthened himself immeasurably in you forever,") to interpret the scriptures for all. The Apostle Peter writes fowa by his recent message. in his second epistle: "And account mis with the second epister and account mis with the second epister and the sec

The Webster City Freeman-Journal the long suffering of our Lora, say vation; as also our most dear Brother Paul, according to the wisdom given torial contest in Iowa. the long suffering of our Lord, sal-

him, hath written to you at them of all his episties, speaking to them of these things; in which are certain things hard to be understood, which the unlearned and unstable wrest, as come people like Dr. Baltzly and come will the understood of the past come people like Dr. Baltzly and goose chase, will bring its toll of grief they do also the other scriptures, to one else whom we can really love, we reaction. "Their assailants then fled." Four words close the tale of how two men were assassinated by a mob in an Oklahoma town. Shot down without an opportunity to defend themselves, without a chance to expostulate, to explain, or even to beg for mercy, the victims fell, and then the cowardly murderers swiftly put out to secure each safety for himself.

"From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

A Wild Goose Chase. the Sloux Falls Press. People in this section are frankly

average.

ervous about boasting of exceptionally fine weather in fear that an nature and understand her voice Noting abrupt change might annul the boast, would you expect to find The occasional variations should not, sense of moral obligation and political however, induce timidity in standing honesty?

firm as to the merits of the general against going through with our obl This section of the middlewe hear someone say. They gations,' west, month in and month out, offers a wonderful climate-including with the rest of the country, and by did not. Were they not told, along the invigorating seasonable changes eminent men, that to vote as they voted was the quickest way to acnot enjoyed by some boastful regions

We ought to get in the habit of realcomplish these things? izing our fine climate and defending it against all contenders. The Bobbed Hair Girl.

Climatic perfection does not exist in iny region yet discovered. The Cali-From the Kansas City Post It is reported that certain commer fornia boosters, by constant reiteracial concerns in the interest of what tion, have created an imaginative pic ture of tropical grandeur which does not exist in fact. Arable lands of that have no place in their employ for the state are limited to a few narrow val. girl with bobbed hair. And there ar leys, very sandy soil, all underlaid with alkall which comes to the sur-face under intertention and destroys face under irrigation and destroys yet feel, nevertheless, that this as-vegetation. These sandy stretches sault on long tresses is distinctly are in marked contrast with the rose

revolutionary and hoydenish. In th gardens usually anticipated by people name of the prophet, piffle, first going into that state. Actual intervals a definitely on the side of produced except through irrigation long whiskers for men, as well as two or three good alibis handy. (Copyright, 1922) first going into that state. Neither

It whiskers have made their adieu. a poor substitute for many of the Noting that the White House is de-lared to be unsafe the Waterloo Fibune says that this condition will large The summers are excessive Tribune says that this condition will large. The summers are excessively cut off her hair. hot and the winters are excessively damp, but these little details are omitted in the boasting. They have ers before they could ever go out to

demonstrated that "Keeping everlast- the theater or some social function The Davenport Democrat, noting ing efforts are continued on tourists fat and flour worked into their hair that Senator Lodge has again been after they reach the state and in keep by the frizeur, we are hardly inclined delegated to the task of leading the long the home folks in the right state to accent them as the monitresses of Climatic irregularities in the present hour.

other sections are featured by the Cal-Confessedly, most girls lose in ifornia newspapers-tornadoes, blizbeauty by such hirsute decapitations,

It is fairly common to hear a former South Dakotan in California say 'I always liked South Dakota and moved. believe that I could stand the winters The midwest has had severe

ing the normal early winter period of 1923? The damp, chilling winter days of California surely suffer in comparison with the balmy and invigorat ing November and December days ust gone by. Perhaps it is because "If anything needs fixing, fix to boast about that climate has been

Only a few days ago California suffered killing frosts from one end to the other That is not an occasion for exultation to the middlewest, but does emphasize that California has its own imatic troubles. Temperatures in the interior (warmer) districts ranged as low as 17 degrees above zero, low enough for a stiff freeze. An early frost in the corn belt may damag one corn crop. A killing frost in the

ers throughout the land, it calls on us to "carry out America's obligations resulting from her war aims and the terms of the armistice." Where else than among men who work close to "But in 1920 the farmers vote



FIRSTTIME

ob fer an aisle in th' senate, but he'd never quit th' road fer a seat. ion was as definitely on the side of These are dandy times t' allus have

Abe Martin

metaphorically used and that it signi The dear grandmothers! Yet when fies young men. So then, the woman ought to have her head covered lest silken hair beguile young men. But the scissors will do as well as the covering.

Besides, from what a lot of bac poetry should we be saved-no moon accept them as the monitresses of ings over the hair that isn't.

> Home on Wheels. "You spend most of your time tour

beauty by such hirsde decapite ever ing?" but then as long tresses have ever ing?" here are for love, we should be "Yes," replied Mrs. Chuggins, glad that such temptations are re- the wearily; "I have about decid Addison, in the Spectator, take the 'Home, Sweet Home' motife made all my money there, but I don't commenting on the verse in the sa- off the parlor wall and hang it in the cred writ, "the woman ought to have flivver."-Washington Star

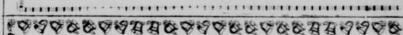
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It is the fellowship, the good will, the charity, the neighborliness, that makes for Christmas. And what better way to cultivate it and then give expression to it than by singing the old Christmas carois more, and relying less upon the trained church choir?

#### PLAYING THE GAME SQUARELY.

Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholemew's Protestant Episcopal church, New York, is clearly within his individual rights when he insists upon being free to express his individual opinion about the virgin birth of Christ, or any other subject. But has he a right to insist upon the individual privilege of denouncing one of the tenets of his church and keep on insisting upon his right to maintain his priestly connection with his church?

The employe who persists in disobeying the instructions of his employer need expect nothing but dismissal, and he deserves nothing less. To plead his individual right to do and think as he pleases is to exhibit his lack of moral preception. If Dr. Parks finds himself out of harmony with his church he should by all means get out of it. When he took holy orders he agreed to certain fundamental principles of his church. The church has not changed, but he has, therefore he should have the grace to gracefully retire, taking advantage of his free American privilege of giving his reason for the action. One might easily admire Dr. Parks for his independence of thought, but there is nothing about his defiance of church authority to admire so long as he insists on participating in the councils of the church whose authority and creed he defies. Just how he can pretend to be eligible to continue in good standing in the priesthood when he sets at defiance the authorities of the church he pledged himself to obey, and strikes at the very fundamental upon which his church is founded, may be clear to him, but not to others. Independence of thought and action is one thing; endeavoring to partake of the loaves and fishes in a household he would disrupt, is quite another. Rev. Dr. Parks would present a far better spectacle if he were to resign his rectorship and no longer pretend to be what he is not.

main peaceably where he was employed, the mob takes two lives. No wonder Abe Martin bills the wheat farmer to take courage, "For human life a'int worth nothin'

neither."

The New York police having put their official "O. K." on Hamlet, it may now be safely presented out in the sticks as having had quite an extended run in Gotham.

A Missouri exchange desires to know whether it is pronounced sax-o-phon-ist or sax-oph-o-nist. We insist upon the latter, with the extreme accent on the "oph."

The Kansas judge who fined his wife for speeding probably heard a lot of contempt of court voiced when he arrived at home for dinner.

Whatever the ultimate issue of the Sunshine Girl case may be, its hero will still have first claim on the top hole in damphoolishness.

Some sheep-headed men have been imported from Peru, but the old home supply of pig-headed men has never run short.

The next president of the United States will be nominated at Cleveland, O. That's where a former president was nominated.

After Los Angeles is completely renovated, fumigated and purified, it will really be a paradise for real estate men.

Must be something in "the curse of Tutankhamen." Look at some of the styles he is responsible for.

Our Mexican neighbors appear to be enjoying themselves after the fashion they are accustomed to.



There is a journey dearly fond Which homeward leads, and then beyond The daytime cares and discipline Of toil when yearnings usher in. And drift away, while wheels turn on Until the working day is gone.

There is a journey glad and sweet: There is confusion on the street As crowds surge onward, treading to Enthralling, sacred rendezvous-When Sun's half-hidden evening gleams Lead them to quiet and to dreams.

There is a journey always new. And sweet with mem'ry, leading to True welcomings which ever bless The tired ones with happiness, And leave them sheltered by the arms Of Home's exhilarating charms.

ALBERT BAUMAN.

Marriage and Divorce.

but sooner or later we have to face vorce.

Daily Prayer

Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus: Who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: But made Hinnelf of no reputation, and took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men: And being found in fashion as a man. He humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Wherefore God also hath highly exalted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name.— Phil. 2:5-9.

Our prayer to Thee, O Father, is in

the name of Thy Son, Who forgave our sins on the cross. Help us by

Thy Holy Spirit to separate ourselves from sin and enter into the inherit

ance of Thy redeemed children. May we this day give the world in spirit

ual blessing far more than we re

ceive in material gain. May we real

ze that our safety of soul and body

is in Thee, and upon Thee we can de-pend for all our need. May we have a genuine love for all humanity, and

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we be of real help to someone,

erable. That was five years ago. I have not remarried, but I feel sure now that I did the right thing and Now that I did the right thing and

Center Shots

"Now, Johnny, didn't your con

"No, grandma; I knew it already."

Muskogee Phoenix

Boston Transcript.

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Orhaha:-To the Editor of The my conscience does not hurt me at the of the Bunker Hill vicinity had bout four weeks ago Henry Ehm-Rev. Mr. Baltzly's views on mar-rlage and divorce I have looked in Rev. Mr. Baltzly's views on mar-riage and divorce I have looked in vain through your paper for answer-ing comments. Surely, there must be some minister in town capable of telling where he is wrong. To my I still respect my former wife, the misfortune to receive a fracture his field. But last Monday

be some minister in town capable of telling where he is wrong. To my mind, his views are as antediluvian as the doctrine of a literal hell. Of course he can find statements in the Bible to support his views, but he can find contrary statements, too. In fact, if has been sald that even the devil can quote scripture. The Bible being a whole library, anyone can tind in it practically anything he wants to. wants to. Now, the fact is this: That mar-riage as an institution, came into be-ing long before the church did. It is a physical contract, entered into with high motives by two people who love and reluctance. Institution with the great majority asking divorce do so with the greatest pain and reluctance. Institution with the great majority asking the great majority asking the great majority asking the great majority before the world a better place in which to live. The Formation to be the great for the greatest pain and reluctance. The Formation to be the great for the great for the greatest pain and reluctance. The Formation to be the great for the great for the great for the greatest pain the great for the great

The Farmer is Not Fooled.

high motives by two people who love each other. It will last as long as love lasts. Such a union should, and does, receive the sanction of church and state. When love dies, though, first place my absolutely refusing to as unfortunately it sometimes does, marry eloping couples, and so assist-these to conditions the union is while a make a take of matriments. From the Milwaukee Journal If the farmer had swallowed all the political propaganda about how much

as unfortunately it sometimes does, marry eloping couples, and so assist-then to continue the union is liable ing to make a joke of matrimony. Marriage is a serious business, and lives. If this results, the anion is immoral and a divorce would be more preferable. We all make mistakes, even with the best intentions in the of the sin of marrying an innocent careful thinker. He mulls things over better he is off financially today than careful thinker. He mulls things over world. It hurts terribly to find that we have, and we put off admitting it, but sooner or later we have to face vorce. JOHN CAMPION. thoroughly. And whatever may be said about his relative standing yesterday and today, he has his eye on

0 the future. This is indicated by the following resolution adopted at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation: "We urge the immediate adoption by the American government of a

It isn't a bad compliment, however, when a president's critics can't do invthing worse than cuss his cabinet. vigorous foreign policy designed to carry out America's obligations resulting from her war aims and the terms of the armistice which ended get Britain to agree to the horizon the, war, and thus to restore peace and prosperity to Europe." the zone limit .- Springfield News. The really only safe way would be The farmer knows that if he is to lispose of his wheat and corn-the cience tell you you had done wrong?" atter on the hoof-his hest custome must be able to buy. He isn't fooled by "Eat More Toast," or "Have An-

The speaker who in a recent talk other Sparerib," slogan campaigns But we want to note that the federa



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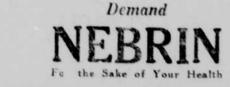
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