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FINDING THINGS IN OMAHA... Noting that Omaha detectives recently arrested some parties who had been passing counterfeit dollars, the York Daily News-Times remarks that "always something to be found in Omaha."

The statement is absolutely true, but the unfortunate fact is that there are so many people who are so constituted mentally that they are always looking for the bad, thereby rendering themselves unable to see the good.

For instance, Omaha's percentage of home owners, in proportion to population, is perhaps greater than any other city of its size in the country.

Andrew Jackson, REAL AMERICAN... One act of President Coolidge during the week occasioned quite a little lifting of eyebrows in Washington.

Andrew Jackson was the first president of the United States to be actually the people's choice. He was opposed by a powerful machine, by press, pulpit, commerce and finance, all the organized power of the nation as it then existed.

PAINTERS, PAINTINGS AND CRITICS... "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" Omaha is being mildly entertained just now by the criticisms visited on the portrait of Willa Cather, executed by Leon Bakst.

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The Department of Agriculture is just out with a statement as to the number of farmers who lost money in land speculation in 1920.

The Salt Lake Tribune devotes a column of space to an editorial discussion of "Investments in Chile." We've been making a lot of investments like that during the last few days.

Tale Told by a Banquet... Farmers of Union county, Oregon, have just treated themselves to an object lesson.

Doing His Duty... If he trudges ahead in the usual way, And raises his chickens and harvests his hay, And keeps down his weeds in his acres of grain...

Homespun Verse... By Omaha's Own Poet—Robert Worthington Davis

The Omaha Morning Bee: Monday, January 14, 1924. "The People's Voice" Editorials from readers of the Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee, and readers of this column, are invited to send freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Wholesome Fun for Youth... Council Bluffs, Ia.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I do not mean to do all the talking but things come up in "The Voice of the People" that simply make one want to take a stand.

Magical in a Senator's Mitts... Biologists, psychologists, neurologists and conchologists all give great weight to environment in any problem they have to solve.

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Listening In... The Eugene Signal announces that it is defending only the 16-day provision of the evicene marriage law, and wants its criticizing contemporaries to stick to the text.

Discretion After Ninety... From the New York Herald. The hospitable Theodore G. Northrup, whose invited guests failed to turn up to share his 95th birthday dinner on Christmas day, expected too much from these 20 nonagenarians.

Startling Figures... From the Sioux Falls Press. In the tax alarm pamphlet issued by the national industrial council, the statistics presented certainly furnish food for serious reflection.

The Wayne Democrat wonders if there is a prohibitive license on lobbyists. It hasn't seen one since the fine sledding is gone down.

The Silver Creek Sand quotes a local man as saying that one advantage about being married is that only the wife's thumb goes into the soup.

The trouble with a lot of these "fallout" weddings, it is observed by the Leigh World, "is that they don't last long."

Something like 333 Nebraska exchanges referred to the fact that Saturday, January 12, was the 48th anniversary of the Nebraska blizzard.

Some Pointers on Oil... Those who are planning a little flyer in oil some time soon might, with profit, look over a speech by E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil Institute, in St. Louis recently.

The Theological Forum... Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In a recent letter Mr. Loomis of Gibbons, Neb., cites the first chapter of Matthew to disprove the virgin birth of Christ.

"From State and Nation" Editorials from Other Newspapers. Indiscretion After Ninety... From the New York Herald. The hospitable Theodore G. Northrup, whose invited guests failed to turn up to share his 95th birthday dinner on Christmas day, expected too much from these 20 nonagenarians.

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NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for December, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE. Daily 75,107 Sunday 80,795. Why Take Chances? Get a Box Today! BLUE CAB CO. Meter Rates—Prompt Service CALL AT-3322. When in Omaha Hotel Conant. Too Late!! Your House May Burn—And a burning house or store is no place for valuables—particularly when a Safe Deposit box in our vaults costs less than a cent and a half a day.

Abe Martin BANQUETS SECRECY... NOW!!! ALL TREMENDOUS HORIZONTAL FILM BEYOND THE MISSISSIPPI. WARNING! ONLY TIME FOR \$4. We often wonder if th' fiddler don't have a time collectin' what's comin' t' him? One good thing about prohibition, we hain't allus gettin' footed on a tack for a clove. (Copyright, 1924)

CENTER SHOTS... The Chicago News' headline, "No Life, Water, Heat, Air or Hope on Moon," suggests that a professional reformer made a particularly thorough job of it up there—Springfield Union. And so we spend more for chewing gum than for books. Well, well; it's so much easier to exercise the chin than the mind.—Wooster Record. Congress is not easily discouraged. It keeps on passing laws in an effort to find some that will work.—Trinidad Pictorial. The first part of January should be a good time for the publishers to sell those books on will power.—Fort Arthur News. Modernists may take away part of the creed, but they will leave the good old collection plate.—Jersey City Journal. The check boy may seem a pirate, but just think what it will cost those whose hats are in the ring.—Wentworth Record. It is all very well to trust to the right—but a left is much more effective when properly developed.—El Paso Herald. Backbone is most impressive when a little of it is concentrated in the knot at the top.—Chattanooga Times. One reason why France would let America sit in on the reparations conference is that the conference would be meaningless without American participation.—Chicago News. This is the land of the free and, according to the divorce court dockets, the would-be free.—Des Moines Register. When we have a woman president, a thing some of the foremost equal wrongs advocates predict as not far away, will her husband be the first lady of the land?—Toledo Blade. Judge Kenyon, imperturbed by his friends to run for the republican nomination for president, says he wants "only to be let alone. Well, he might try Henry Ford's recipe.—Sioux City Journal. Sunday school teachers are in hard luck these days. With so many shocking examples among the clergy it is difficult, oh, so difficult, to keep the infant mind from brooding into disputatious realms.—Brooklyn Eagle. Some candidates thus far have more managers than delegates.—Cleveland Times.

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