

VALUE HALF MILLION MORE

Slight Increase in Total Tax Roll of City of Omaha.

WORK OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION ENDS

Railroad Figures Returned by State Board Multiplied by Five for City Purposes and Street Railway Figures Advanced.

The total assessment roll of Omaha for 1935 taxes will amount to \$20,243,743, or \$2,013,135 more than last year. To the total of \$18,230,608 returned by the Board of Review and Tax Commissioner Fleming, the Board of Equalization added \$2,013,135, the increase being made up almost entirely of advances in the railroad assessments. The figures returned by the State Board of Equalization being multiplied by five except the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company and the Belt line. This increase aggregated \$773,793. The personal assessment of the street railway company was increased by \$400,000, leaving it at \$1,600,000, but this was nearly offset by reductions.

The Board of Equalization considered 226 cases brought before it by property owners who believed their own taxes too high or those of others too small. Advances were made to the amount of \$1,172,000 on personal assessments, but deductions to the extent of \$418,987 were made on real estate and a few personal assessments. It is the largest net addition to the rolls made by any city Board of Equalization in the history of the state. The net increase last year was only \$155,000.

Though the classifications have not been made the figures procurable seem to show that the real estate is taxed as low if not lower than last year and the advances on personal assessments, the electric light company standing an increase of \$100,000.

The council and acting mayor have two weeks to consider the elements involved in making the annual levy. The levy must be made at the first regular meeting of the council in February.

The final formalities of the council as a Board of Equalization were completed yesterday and the sitting adjourned.

SCHLEMMER WANTS DAMAGES

Property Owner Sues Gas Company Because of Alleged Detriment to Houses.

Fred Schlemmer has filed a suit against the Omaha Gas company in which he seeks to recover \$15,000 for damage alleged to have been done to his property. Mr. Schlemmer is a painter living at 1215 Lincoln avenue. He sets forth that he is the owner of lot 3, in block 4 of Improvement Association's addition, and that he is the owner of three dwelling houses, a well, a shed and other improvements located on said lot.

The gas company has a large tank, or reservoir, on the lot adjoining on the west of Schlemmer's property and in close proximity thereto. This tank, it is alleged, is sometimes covered with "a black, slimy, oily and greasy substance," which at times falls off onto the adjoining premises and at other times is carried by every breeze that blows onto the grounds and the buildings of the plaintiff. The measure of damages in this cause of the complaint is given as \$15,000 in Mr. Schlemmer's judgment.

For a second cause of action plaintiff alleges that the defendant company maintains other gas tanks in the vicinity of his property; that during January, 1934, and during March, 1935, there were explosions of said tanks that shook plaintiff's houses and loosened the foundations, also the doors and windows; that by reason of these explosions his tenants moved out and he was compelled to rent his houses at a figure below their real worth. For this also \$15,000 is asked.

The third cause of action is based on an alleged explosion in the tank on the lot adjoining Schlemmer's in January, 1934, which also is alleged to have shaken and loosened the foundations, doors and windows and compelled the removal of tenants. And finally it is set out that the said property of Schlemmer has been made practically worthless by the falling and drifting of black, slimy, oily and greasy substance mentioned and by the explosions; for all of which reasons the plaintiff thinks he should have and collect \$15,000 of the money added up by the meters.

The Careful Observer and the Oldest Inhabitant were lettering at a fish globe in a Douglas street restaurant. In the fish globe a jellyfish was swimming around and enjoying all the comforts of home with dozen beautiful goldfish. The jellyfish frog was all puffed up with conceit and seemed to imagine itself as part and parcel of its brilliant company, rather than a mere creature of circumstance. Whenever any one would stop at the globe to goggle on the placid beauty of its contents Mr. Jellyfish would swim up to the front and but in it as were. All of which set the Careful Observer to thinking.

"I am inclined to believe many of us are like that jellyfish," declared the Careful Observer, as he paid for his meal and picked up a toothpick.

"Yes, I have had moments when I believed the spirit of mortal became proud without provocation, or tried to bask in the light reflected by the sun," replied the Oldest Inhabitant, who dined his extra and placed a few matches in his pocket.

"I remember one occasion when I tried to break into public notice undeservingly, but fell to earth again with a thud. My wife and I were putting up some stovepipes. I fell from the stepladder, cut three fingers, recited all the curse words in the language and then gave it up," continued the Careful Observer.

"And your wife finished the job?" asked his friend.

"She did," he replied, "but when the preacher called on us I said 'We did it,' and pointed with pride to the fine job we did. That is only a trifling incident, but it is a straw showing the direction of the wind."

"After all," concluded the Oldest Inhabitant, "I have, in my later years, arrived at the conclusion that the meek shall inherit the earth; that pride cometh as the advance agent of a fall; that we are here only and gone in the morning; that while today we may be swimming with golden fish, tomorrow we may be dangling on a hook."

"You are right," rejoined the Careful Observer. Then they went home and played dominoes until supper time.

PHONOGRAPH IN STEADY USE

Union Pacific Department Heads Find the Machine of Much Service.

Phonographs have come into permanent use in the offices of the Union Pacific headquarters. Two more machines have been placed in use there and officials are dictating their letters into the machine instead of a stenographer. The experiments with the machine were begun several weeks ago. The first machines were used by T. C. Davidson, but the experiments were continued by the English language persons using them have mastered little details that have to be observed and the machines are working well.

At first the inclination was to talk to the machine as if it were partly deaf and partly understanding. English language very well. Some difficulty was also experienced by the stenographer in transcribing the dictation upon the typewriter. It is something of an art to regulate the machine so that it will take a dictation and reproduce it clearly and distinctly. Mr. Davidson talks into the machine now as if he were talking into the pink ears of a society belle. When the record is full it is turned over to the typewriter, who puts the recorders to his ears and regulates the speed to suit himself. The machine does the rest.

If the typewriter fails to catch a sentence he merely touches a spring which turns it back the necessary distance and it repeats the message. For some kinds of work the phonograph is more convenient than a stenographer. On the other hand, it is faster and more convenient to have a stenographer at the elbow for a certain class of work.

"There is considerable routine work that can be used on one of these machines while the stenographer is busy," said one of the officials. "There is other work that is more particular and which a stenographer will take while we are getting the machine ready. They are an economical proposition, although they will not dispense with the need of stenographers. I think they will prove great time savers when we are busy."

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Tuesday.

Births—Anton Hoffman, 148 South Twenty-ninth, girl; Willard Schroit, 117 North Nineteenth, boy; W. F. Schweizer, 212 North Twenty-sixth, boy; Miss Gentleman, 126 South Twenty-sixth, boy; C. A. Larson, 233 North Nineteenth, girl; Frank Fogarty, 367 Twenty-ninth, boy.

Deaths—Infant Kranda, 145 William, 7 days; Ruth Hogland, 235 Davenport, 1 month.

Sues Electric Light Company.

Lead W. Grimm, administrator of the estate of James O. Grimm, has filed suit against the Omaha Electric Light & Power company to recover damages in the sum of \$2,000 for the death of his husband. The allegation is that Grimm came to his death by reason of negligence on the part of defendant while in its employ and under the direction of its foreman. He was killed by what is alleged to have been improperly insulated electric light wires in the cellar of the home of W. L. Selby in Dundee, on August 30 last.

For Crane's Writing Paper and Fountain Pens, go to Barkalow Bros.

BOOK SHOP.

Tel. 82234. 1612 Farnam St.

In Winter

Reach Your Destination Quickly

CALIFORNIA

By selecting "The Overland Route." You can avoid a long journey and the inconveniences of Winter travel. The fast trains on the

Union Pacific

vias Omaha, reach San Francisco many hours quicker than any other line.

"The Overland Route" all the way.

Inquire at

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1324 FARNAM ST.

Phone 316.

Whether you nurse your baby or use Mellin's Food you need our book, "The Care and Feeding of Infants." Very cheap. Mellin writes for it. It will be sent free.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

LOOMIS ASKS FOR RELIEF

Norris Has a Bill to Quiet His Title to His Land in Western Nebraska.

HAS OCCUPIED IT THIRTY-THREE YEARS

Legislation Has Passed Two Bills for Him. Both of Which Were Vetoed, and He Now Turns to Congress.

PROUD MAN AND HIS DOINGS

Pronounced for People to Claim Credit for Things They Have Not Achieved.

The Careful Observer and the Oldest Inhabitant were lettering at a fish globe in a Douglas street restaurant. In the fish globe a jellyfish was swimming around and enjoying all the comforts of home with dozen beautiful goldfish. The jellyfish frog was all puffed up with conceit and seemed to imagine itself as part and parcel of its brilliant company, rather than a mere creature of circumstance. Whenever any one would stop at the globe to goggle on the placid beauty of its contents Mr. Jellyfish would swim up to the front and but in it as were. All of which set the Careful Observer to thinking.

"I am inclined to believe many of us are like that jellyfish," declared the Careful Observer, as he paid for his meal and picked up a toothpick.

"Yes, I have had moments when I believed the spirit of mortal became proud without provocation, or tried to bask in the light reflected by the sun," replied the Oldest Inhabitant, who dined his extra and placed a few matches in his pocket.

"I remember one occasion when I tried to break into public notice undeservingly, but fell to earth again with a thud. My wife and I were putting up some stovepipes. I fell from the stepladder, cut three fingers, recited all the curse words in the language and then gave it up," continued the Careful Observer.

"And your wife finished the job?" asked his friend.

"She did," he replied, "but when the preacher called on us I said 'We did it,' and pointed with pride to the fine job we did. That is only a trifling incident, but it is a straw showing the direction of the wind."

"After all," concluded the Oldest Inhabitant, "I have, in my later years, arrived at the conclusion that the meek shall inherit the earth; that pride cometh as the advance agent of a fall; that we are here only and gone in the morning; that while today we may be swimming with golden fish, tomorrow we may be dangling on a hook."

"You are right," rejoined the Careful Observer. Then they went home and played dominoes until supper time.

PHONOGRAPH IN STEADY USE

Union Pacific Department Heads Find the Machine of Much Service.

Phonographs have come into permanent use in the offices of the Union Pacific headquarters. Two more machines have been placed in use there and officials are dictating their letters into the machine instead of a stenographer. The experiments with the machine were begun several weeks ago. The first machines were used by T. C. Davidson, but the experiments were continued by the English language persons using them have mastered little details that have to be observed and the machines are working well.

At first the inclination was to talk to the machine as if it were partly deaf and partly understanding. English language very well. Some difficulty was also experienced by the stenographer in transcribing the dictation upon the typewriter. It is something of an art to regulate the machine so that it will take a dictation and reproduce it clearly and distinctly. Mr. Davidson talks into the machine now as if he were talking into the pink ears of a society belle. When the record is full it is turned over to the typewriter, who puts the recorders to his ears and regulates the speed to suit himself. The machine does the rest.

If the typewriter fails to catch a sentence he merely touches a spring which turns it back the necessary distance and it repeats the message. For some kinds of work the phonograph is more convenient than a stenographer. On the other hand, it is faster and more convenient to have a stenographer at the elbow for a certain class of work.

"There is considerable routine work that can be used on one of these machines while the stenographer is busy," said one of the officials. "There is other work that is more particular and which a stenographer will take while we are getting the machine ready. They are an economical proposition, although they will not dispense with the need of stenographers. I think they will prove great time savers when we are busy."

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Tuesday.

Births—Anton Hoffman, 148 South Twenty-ninth, girl; Willard Schroit, 117 North Nineteenth, boy; W. F. Schweizer, 212 North Twenty-sixth, boy; Miss Gentleman, 126 South Twenty-sixth, boy; C. A. Larson, 233 North Nineteenth, girl; Frank Fogarty, 367 Twenty-ninth, boy.

Deaths—Infant Kranda, 145 William, 7 days; Ruth Hogland, 235 Davenport, 1 month.

Sues Electric Light Company.

Lead W. Grimm, administrator of the estate of James O. Grimm, has filed suit against the Omaha Electric Light & Power company to recover damages in the sum of \$2,000 for the death of his husband. The allegation is that Grimm came to his death by reason of negligence on the part of defendant while in its employ and under the direction of its foreman. He was killed by what is alleged to have been improperly insulated electric light wires in the cellar of the home of W. L. Selby in Dundee, on August 30 last.

For Crane's Writing Paper and Fountain Pens, go to Barkalow Bros.

BOOK SHOP.

Tel. 82234. 1612 Farnam St.

In Winter

Reach Your Destination Quickly

CALIFORNIA

By selecting "The Overland Route." You can avoid a long journey and the inconveniences of Winter travel. The fast trains on the

Union Pacific

vias Omaha, reach San Francisco many hours quicker than any other line.

"The Overland Route" all the way.

Inquire at

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1324 FARNAM ST.

Phone 316.

Whether you nurse your baby or use Mellin's Food you need our book, "The Care and Feeding of Infants." Very cheap. Mellin writes for it. It will be sent free.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

LOOMIS ASKS FOR RELIEF

Norris Has a Bill to Quiet His Title to His Land in Western Nebraska.

HAS OCCUPIED IT THIRTY-THREE YEARS

Legislation Has Passed Two Bills for Him. Both of Which Were Vetoed, and He Now Turns to Congress.

PROUD MAN AND HIS DOINGS

Pronounced for People to Claim Credit for Things They Have Not Achieved.

The Careful Observer and the Oldest Inhabitant were lettering at a fish globe in a Douglas street restaurant. In the fish globe a jellyfish was swimming around and enjoying all the comforts of home with dozen beautiful goldfish. The jellyfish frog was all puffed up with conceit and seemed to imagine itself as part and parcel of its brilliant company, rather than a mere creature of circumstance. Whenever any one would stop at the globe to goggle on the placid beauty of its contents Mr. Jellyfish would swim up to the front and but in it as were. All of which set the Careful Observer to thinking.

"I am inclined to believe many of us are like that jellyfish," declared the Careful Observer, as he paid for his meal and picked up a toothpick.

"Yes, I have had moments when I believed the spirit of mortal became proud without provocation, or tried to bask in the light reflected by the sun," replied the Oldest Inhabitant, who dined his extra and placed a few matches in his pocket.

"I remember one occasion when I tried to break into public notice undeservingly, but fell to earth again with a thud. My wife and I were putting up some stovepipes. I fell from the stepladder, cut three fingers, recited all the curse words in the language and then gave it up," continued the Careful Observer.

"And your wife finished the job?" asked his friend.

"She did," he replied, "but when the preacher called on us I said 'We did it,' and pointed with pride to the fine job we did. That is only a trifling incident, but it is a straw showing the direction of the wind."

"After all," concluded the Oldest Inhabitant, "I have, in my later years, arrived at the conclusion that the meek shall inherit the earth; that pride cometh as the advance agent of a fall; that we are here only and gone in the morning; that while today we may be swimming with golden fish, tomorrow we may be dangling on a hook."

"You are right," rejoined the Careful Observer. Then they went home and played dominoes until supper time.

PHONOGRAPH IN STEADY USE

Union Pacific Department Heads Find the Machine of Much Service.

Phonographs have come into permanent use in the offices of the Union Pacific headquarters. Two more machines have been placed in use there and officials are dictating their letters into the machine instead of a stenographer. The experiments with the machine were begun several weeks ago. The first machines were used by T. C. Davidson, but the experiments were continued by the English language persons using them have mastered little details that have to be observed and the machines are working well.

At first the inclination was to talk to the machine as if it were partly deaf and partly understanding. English language very well. Some difficulty was also experienced by the stenographer in transcribing the dictation upon the typewriter. It is something of an art to regulate the machine so that it will take a dictation and reproduce it clearly and distinctly. Mr. Davidson talks into the machine now as if he were talking into the pink ears of a society belle. When the record is full it is turned over to the typewriter, who puts the recorders to his ears and regulates the speed to suit himself. The machine does the rest.

If the typewriter fails to catch a sentence he merely touches a spring which turns it back the necessary distance and it repeats the message. For some kinds of work the phonograph is more convenient than a stenographer. On the other hand, it is faster and more convenient to have a stenographer at the elbow for a certain class of work.

"There is considerable routine work that can be used on one of these machines while the stenographer is busy," said one of the officials. "There is other work that is more particular and which a stenographer will take while we are getting the machine ready. They are an economical proposition, although they will not dispense with the need of stenographers. I think they will prove great time savers when we are busy."

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Tuesday.

Births—Anton Hoffman, 148 South Twenty-ninth, girl; Willard Schroit, 117 North Nineteenth, boy; W. F. Schweizer, 212 North Twenty-sixth, boy; Miss Gentleman, 126 South Twenty-sixth, boy; C. A. Larson, 233 North Nineteenth, girl; Frank Fogarty, 367 Twenty-ninth, boy.

Deaths—Infant Kranda, 145 William, 7 days; Ruth Hogland, 235 Davenport, 1 month.

Sues Electric Light Company.

Lead W. Grimm, administrator of the estate of James O. Grimm, has filed suit against the Omaha Electric Light & Power company to recover damages in the sum of \$2,000 for the death of his husband. The allegation is that Grimm came to his death by reason of negligence on the part of defendant while in its employ and under the direction of its foreman. He was killed by what is alleged to have been improperly insulated electric light wires in the cellar of the home of W. L. Selby in Dundee, on August 30 last.

For Crane's Writing Paper and Fountain Pens, go to Barkalow Bros.

BOOK SHOP.

Tel. 82234. 1612 Farnam St.

In Winter

Reach Your Destination Quickly

CALIFORNIA

By selecting "The Overland Route." You can avoid a long journey and the inconveniences of Winter travel. The fast trains on the

Union Pacific

vias Omaha, reach San Francisco many hours quicker than any other line.

"The Overland Route" all the way.

Inquire at

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1324 FARNAM ST.

Phone 316.

Whether you nurse your baby or use Mellin's Food you need our book, "The Care and Feeding of Infants." Very cheap. Mellin writes for it. It will be sent free.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

CURRENT LITERATURE

The "Managers," by Katherine Cecil Thurston. In the story of two men, not related, but looking absolutely alike—one married, the other a bachelor—secretly changing places. The novel develops along lines new to fiction, and is a powerful, compelling story, not a story of strife and words, but a story of doing, a history of life in action. The moral problem is a strange one. Illustrated. Published by Harpers.

"Deacon Lyndaker," by Sarah Pratt Greene, is a story of New England life and character. The deacon and his wife take a trip to Washington to see gaily and happiness, and they see it. There are other amusing situations, and readers generally will enjoy the book. Published by the Baker & Taylor company.

"A Quaker's Graymalkin," by Effie Riebell, author of "My Woodland Intimates," ranks as one of the author's best animal stories. The Quaker's graymalkin consists of five adopted squirrels who lived in the author's grove and found in her company means of livelihood. The Baker & Taylor company, publishers.

"The Wolverine," a romance of early Michigan, by Albert Lathrop Lawrence. Illustrated by Arthur E. Becker. This is a spirited story of love and politics, with its scenes laid in Detroit before Michigan became a state, and where disputes over the Ohio boundary line nearly led to open warfare. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

"Painted Shadows," by Richard Le Gallienne, is a series of stories which display the author's imagination and his skill in imagination. Those who admire this literature will greatly appreciate the book. Little, Brown & Co., publishers.

"A Young Man in a Hurry," by Robert W. Chambers, is a volume of Mr. Chambers' latest short stories, which are among the very best he has written. They are humorous and full of piquant sentiment and will delight all lovers of short stories. Published by Harpers.

"The Reeper," by Edith Pickers, is a story of the Shetland Islands. The material for the story was gathered by close association with these people, and the author has made of her work a wonderfully strong novel. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers.

"Jens & Co.," by J. J. Bell, author of "Wee Macgregor," "Ethel," etc., is the story of a plucky Irishman who marries a happy-go-lucky Irishman, not overfond of corners, business and makes it pay in spite of the dismal prognostications of the village characters, who are all novel and amusing. Published by Harpers.

"The Merryweather," by Laura E. Richards, is a study of the concluding features of the Margaret and Hildgarde series. Everbody in the story is very much alive and very modern. There is a touch of romance toward the end of the story which preserves the good, old orthodox character of the series. Dana Estes & Co., publishers.

"Traffic and Discoveries," by Rudyard Kipling (Doubleday, Page & Co.) is a collection of short stories dealing with events at home and in South Africa, more particularly with the British navy, and introducing one Emanuel Frazier, second class petty officer, who promises to become as well known as Leeward, Dinah Shadd and others of the Indian tales. The much discussed "They" is one of the collection.

"The Captains and the Kings," by Henry Haynie (Frederick A. Stokes company) is an interesting volume, in which the author tells of interviews with such notables as Edward VII, Bismarck, Gladstone, etc., and also of the life of the author in the army. One of the most interesting features of the book is a description of how the author in his capacity of newspaper correspondent secured some of the interviews declared by officials and diplomats to be impossible.

"The Eagle's Shadow," by James Branch Cabell (Doubleday, Page & Co.) is an interesting well written story which does not bother the reader by pointing a moral. It is a comedy of every day life, not impossible, never fantastical and always readable. It was run as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post.

"The Unpardonable War," by James Barnes (the Macmillan company) is one worth looking for the adjective which comes nearest to describing the book they might do worse than to select the one in the title, yet the heart of the writer is in the right place and his desire to avoid all war is highly commendable, no matter how much he may arouse a protest from the part of some people to get into a fight with the author whose idea of American politics is as crude as his love of the British temperament is strong.

Above books for sale at lowest retail prices. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth St.

COURT LEANS TO LENIENCY

Judge Redick Seasons Justice with Mercy in Passing Sentence on Boys.

Frank Stewart and George Wilson appeared before Judge Redick on Tuesday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty to breaking and entering a junk shop and stealing therefrom some old rubber County Attorney Slaughter had consented that the boys, both young and had for a first offense, should have a light sentence.

Former County Attorney English, who appeared for them on assignment by Judge Day, interceded with the court for a light sentence and because both were under age, being without money or friends in Omaha they had fallen when temptation offered. He felt the ends of justice would be fully served by a light sentence and a nominal fine, since the law provided for it.

Judge Redick questioned the lads and found that Wilson has no parents, while Stewart has parents and relatives living on farms near Los Angeles, Cal. He talked to them in an encouraging strain and advised Stewart to get back to his home as soon as he could and stick to the farm. To this the prisoner responded that he certainly would do as advised. The sentence imposed was three months in the county jail and a fine of \$50.

FEAR ROOSEVELT'S POLICY

R. E. Sunderland Finds Evidence of Apprehension on Part of Some Manufacturers.

R. E. Sunderland returned yesterday from a business trip to the east. He reports conditions to be in general satisfactory, but in sections there is some apprehension regarding the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the tariff. Manufacturers in Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Indianapolis expressed themselves as pleased with the outlook for 1935, "provided the president does not disturb the existing tariff laws."

Weather between the Mississippi river and the Alleghenies is in a much warmer than here, but with little snow.

Physicians Disagree and Patients Die

Thousands of men and women have kidney disease and don't know it, or won't believe it, until the danger point has been reached. Backache, headache, indigestion, rheumatism, skin troubles, urinary urine, etc., are the signs of sluggish, inflamed kidneys for relief. The safe, reliable and certain permanent cure is Warner's Safe Cure. Buy it at your druggist's, or direct, 50c and \$1 a bottle. Accept nothing but Warner's Safe Cure. Medical advice and booklet free. Warner Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.

DOCTORED FOR STOMACH TROUBLE BUT NEARLY DIED OF KIDNEY DISEASE.

Mr. Irvin Lost Health, Strength and Sixty Pounds in Weight Before the Doctors Finally Located His Trouble as Kidney Disease, When He Was in Three Weeks

FULLY CURED BY Warner's Safe Cure.

"I took the best doctors two years to discover that the kidneys were the real cause of all my trouble. I kept getting weaker and sicker. My weight went down from 250 to 190 pounds. My eyes ached, my stomach felt full of water, and at times the pain in my head and back were almost unbearable. I received 14 doctors and 115 prescriptions. Finally one doctor decided my kidneys were affected and prescribed Warner's Safe Cure. The good effects were manifest at once and in three weeks I was completely cured. In four months I had regained my weight and never felt better in my life. The kidneys are the most delicate organs of the human body, and have more to do with keeping the system healthy than all the other organs combined. They must keep the waste and the body free from all poisonous matter. The moment they cease to do their work properly the effect shows itself in headache, backache, rheumatism, dizziness, etc. Unless the inflammation is properly checked and the kidneys cured with Warner's Safe Cure, Diabetes, Urinary and Blood Poisoning set in, and death in convulsions quickly follows.

APOSTLES IN POLITICS

Witness for Senator Smoot Says People Do Not Like Combination.