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Texas—Continued.

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Fremont-Albion	b 4:30 pm	a 1:30 pm

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—

Overland Limited	a11:45 pm	a 7:30 am
Omaha-Chicago Ex.	b 9:15 am	.....
Omaha-Savannah Local	a 7:15 pm	a11:45 pm
Cola.-Cal. Express	a 4:00 pm	a 8:25 pm

WHY THE FOOD PACKAGE SELLS

Business Man's Comment on "A Great Achievement of the Age."

PRACTICAL BOOST FOR HEALTH

Freedom from the Contamination to Which Goods in Bulk Are Exposed—Protection for Buyers.

Few things have done so much for the health and comfort of the family and economy in its care as the putting up of food in packages and from a sanitary point of view it is one of the great achievements of the age. Under the old method of selling goods in bulk, the food thus sold was exposed to all sorts of contamination and infection, and in a large majority of cases to deterioration in quality. Almost all cereal foods deteriorate quickly when exposed to the air, and their food value, as well as their palatability, is rapidly reduced. Any one familiar with the ordinary grocery store knows how goods sold in bulk are exposed in barrels or boxes to dust, flies and the constant handling by hands that are at best not overclean. If food thus sold could be bought at half the price of even the same quality of article carefully packed in air-tight packages, it would still be more expensive than the package goods.

Very much has been said, and rightly said, regarding fraudulent weights; but it is a noticeable fact that the thousands of fraudulent scales that have been discovered and confiscated by proper authorities have been used for the sale of bulk goods which are sold to the consumer by weight. No one can be too severe in the condemnation of fraud, no matter whether it be in false weights or impure quality, and everyone who does either should be severely punished. In the effort to correct the wrong done by unprincipled dealers, it has been urged that the housekeeper should weigh on her own scales every article bought. At first thought this seems to be a solution of the difficulty, but the writer, happening to notice that his weight varied with almost every pair of scales upon which he was weighed, began to make inquiry as to the correctness of scales in general and his investigation led him to the belief that it is extremely difficult, even with the best of care, to keep any set of scales in such condition that the weight can be depended on.

Test of House Weights.

Determining to test the matter carefully, he bought a set of weights that were officially correct and with these began to test the scales in the houses of his friends. In about fifty such tests he found just one set of scales that was correct, and with only four of five exceptions every set of scales overweighed, requiring from a pound and on ounce to a pound and five ounces to weigh a pound. These housekeepers had taken usual care of their scales, but in some cases they were more or less rusty, in others the springs had lost part of their force, in others the bearings were gummy; but in almost every instance, if goods bought of a dealer had been weighed on these scales, he would have been pronounced a fraud, when as a matter of fact the fraud was in the scales of the housekeeper. As these investigations fairly represent the facts as to the scales in the homes of the American housekeepers, the enormous sale of scales which has been secured by the discussion of short weight is but adding household expense without bringing adequate return.

No method yet devised brings as much protection to the buyer of foods as the package system, which fixes the value of the package by a money rate rather than by weight. Food packages sold at 5, 10 or 25 cents are measured by the buyer as to their worth in price, and the practical housekeeper knows whether a 5-cent package is worth its cost, and she knows whether the size of the package has been changed, and, if it has, whether it is still worth the price she has to pay for it. I have no patience with the statement that unless the weight is marked upon the package the buyer has no means of knowing whether she gets the real value. This statement is an insult to the American housekeeper, who is the shrewdest and brightest merchant in the country. If any one will stand by a food exhibit in a food show and listen to the comments of the women who are examining the goods, as I have done by the hour, he will agree with me that the American woman buys with an intelligence and a knowledge that exceed that of the average business man in the care of his business.

Waste Eliminated.

In buying in a package, waste is eliminated, convenience is attained, exactness as to results of its use is apparent and the buyer is able to quickly and correctly ascertain the value of the contents of that package as against anything else which can be purchased with the same amount of money. In addition, she gets an article that comes to her in exactly the same condition it left the manufactory, without possibility of contamination or deterioration, and she gets a better quality almost than is possible to buy in bulk form, because, when sold in bulk, the question of price per pound is the governing force, and the less the price per pound, the cheaper seem to be the goods, with the inevitable result that the goods are cheaper in quality as well as in price.

Another point about the valuing of package goods by weight rather than by price is not to be overlooked, and that in a very large proportion of the goods that are sold in packages lightness and not heaviness is the test of value. To produce the lightness which is an absolute requirement of quality, the highest grade of raw material must be used, and the simplest method of reducing the cost is to use inferior goods, which necessarily weigh more. If the basis of value of good packages is to be changed from that of price to weight, and the value is to be measured by the weight, the inevitable result will be to reduce the quality of the goods, because this of itself would increase the weight and open the door to a fraud which is impossible as long as value is measured by price.

Can't Fool the Housekeeper.

That the American housekeeper not only knows the value of the package she buys, but knows whether any particular package is as economical for her use as some other package, is easily ascertained by inquiry at any first-class grocery store. In these days of keen competition on the part of the manufacturer and of rare intelligence on the part of the women buyers it is impossible for any extensive fraud to be consummated in package goods; and the eye of the woman in measuring the package, her knowledge of foods and the use of them in her home enable her to watch the package and to know what she is getting for her money with a greater exactness and more absolute surety than any plan that has been suggested, while at the same time the package insures pure food instead of dirty food.

I listened not long since to a gentleman who was ardently claiming that all goods should be sold by weight, rather than in packages, and to illustrate his point he showed the contents of a package and compared them with the same article he had just bought in bulk for the same amount of money at a near-by grocery store. That there was greater weight in the bulk goods than in the package was undeniable, but he neglected to tell his audience that the bulk goods were unpalatable and had a distinct taste of codfish, and that if the good housekeeper, knowing the condition of the contents of bag and package, could have chosen she would have paid 5 cents for the package rather than have the others given to her for nothing, and this case is similar to that of hundreds of others. The wonder to me is not that the package has been tremendously successful, but that any housekeeper who cares for the health and comfort of her family will ever buy any article of food in bulk which, under the very best of circumstances, is surely getting in a more and more unsanitary condition, as well as losing its food value, if she can get a similar article in a package.—Leslie's Weekly.

MASSACHUSETTS LEADS WAY

Results of Savings Bank Insurance Shown in Many Directions.

Saving money for the hard, struggling many is perhaps the most interesting of all the problems by which we are confronted. For several years Collier's has had at heart nothing more deeply than the profound experiment being made in Massachusetts to make saving easier to the wage-earner. The annual report for the year ending October 31 last has just been made ready. The principal achievement of the savings bank insurance has been its force in compelling the great industrial insurance companies to make a reduction of about 30 per cent in their rates and in other respects greatly to liberalize their policies. This means a saving which continually and rapidly increases. Soon it will amount to about $1,500,000 a year in Massachusetts alone, and in the whole country to nearly $20,000,000. On the basis of the dividends declared in 1910 by the Whitman Savings bank and the People's Savings bank the rates charged by the largest industrial insurance companies on their weekly-premium policies are from 31 to 39.6 per cent higher than those charged by the Massachusetts banks. Before the rates were forced down by the savings bank insurance movement they were from 55.5 to 65.4 per cent higher than the net cost of the savings bank monthly premium policies. The savings bank insurance business is being run on the extremely conservative basis of providing its own general and special guaranty funds, and except for this the dividends on the policies would be even larger and the cost of insurance even less. The indirect results are fully as admirable as the direct saving. The Massachusetts legislature has, at the suggestion of the Savings Bank Insurance league, authorized instruction in the public schools on "Thrift," and the course of talks to pupils on this subject, especially in the high schools in the various cities and towns of the state, has been largely attended and followed with interest. Thus a sound work, beginning with a few men, has reached not only the banking world and the great insurance companies, but the coming citizens of the country and their struggling parents.—Collier's Weekly.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

PROPOSALS FOR YOUNG HORSES—Office of the Quartermaster, Kansas City, Mo., January 25, 1911. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M., Central Time, February 25, 1911, and then opened in the presence of attending bidders for furnishing 100 young horses, for delivery at Fort Reno Remount Depot, Okla., or other prominent railroad points. The United States reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof. Blank forms and all information can be had upon application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals to be marked "Pro