



This \$35.00 Mahogany Library Table for \$23.00—Saturday Only

Bargain-hunters need hunt no farther than this store on Saturday. We have three of the rarest offerings in the bargain line that can be found anywhere. They are library tables (pattern shown above), imported mohair rugs and Swiss curtains.

The library table is made of mahogany, with heavy scroll base and shell; top measures 48 inches; concealed drawer. It is an excellent article, with every part thoroughly made. Its regular selling price is \$35.00. **Our price Saturday is \$23**

\$4.75 Imported Mohair Rug—Solid color, durable quality, 24x48 **\$2.75**
\$1.50 Swiss Curtains—Plain white; just the ideal article for bed room windows **90c**

Miller, Stewart & Beaton Co.
 The Tag-Policy House
 Established, 1884 413-15-17 South 16th Street

Omaha's Finest Dressed Men

Purchase their wearing apparel at this store

You can distinguish a Berg suit or overcoat every time you see one on the street, for this reason: There is a distinctive look about the suit or overcoat that attracts the eye. The fit, style of the garment and workmanship is so far superior to any other that there is hardly a comparison—Every garment has an individuality.

When you purchase a suit or overcoat in this store you will find the following labels on our clothes, which denotes the ACME OF PERFECTION:

Kuppenheimer—Schloss Bros.—Stein Block
 Hirsch Wickwire—Society Brand

The above named makers are the five largest and most reputable manufacturers of high grade clothing in the world. We select the cream of their output, consequently we can display the combined lines of America's foremost makers of ready-for-service clothes in one store. Is there another store in Omaha that does it. Think it over.

Suits and Overcoats

\$10 \$15 \$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40

The Berg Clothing Co.
 152 & DOUGLAS



We make uniforms of every description

LAST OF PICTURES SUNDAY

Booklovers Will Not Close, However, Till Saturday, November 11.

RULES FOR SENDING IN ANSWERS

Special Regulations Will Be Published in Issue of Bee on Sunday Beneath Last of Interesting Illustrations.

The last picture in the Booklovers contest will be printed Sunday. All pictures may be had at the business office of The Bee after noon Monday. Each is priced at 1 cent, the total selling for 75 cents.

Special rules that must be obeyed in sending in answers will be printed with the picture in the Sunday paper. Answers must not be rolled. All must be flat. Sufficient postage to carry every package must be paid by the contestants in mailing. In the first contest many neglected to pay enough postage. The only way to make sure is to weigh each package. All coupons that are rolled and that have not sufficient postage will be thrown out and will not be looked over.

There is plenty of time for contestants to enroll in the game, which does not close until 6 o'clock on the evening of November 1. Many of the contestants who won prizes in the first game entered the ranks after all pictures have been published.

List of Attractive Prizes.
 First—A White Steamer automobile, a beautiful five-passenger car, celebrated for its durability and speed, valued at \$2,000. It is exhibited at Drummond's, Eighteenth and Harney streets.

Second—A ten-acre ranch in beautiful Tehama county, California; delightful climate, rich fruit land; value, \$1,250. Full information concerning this land may be had at the office of the Trowbridge-Holster company in the City National Bank building, Omaha.

Third—A beautiful Krell Auto-Grand player-piano (have the music of the masters in your home); value \$600. This prize is exhibited at the Bennett store, Sixteenth and Harney streets.

Fourth—One lot in the business district of Ralston, a lot 25x100 feet, on Maywood street; value \$275. Full information may be had at the office of the Ralston Townsite company, 309 South Seventeenth street, Omaha.

Fifth—in the beautiful suburban town of Ralston, one lot in the residence portion, 50x130 feet. This lot is valued at \$225. Full information may be had at the office of the Ralston Townsite company, 309 South Seventeenth street, Omaha.

Sixth, Seventh and Eighth—Three sets (twelve volumes) of Nelson's Loose Leaf Encyclopedia, the encyclopedia that cannot grow old; each set valued at \$90. These books are exhibited at the store of W. A. Hixenbaugh & Co., 1814 St. Mary's avenue.

Ninth and Tenth Prizes—These prizes consist of twenty-four volumes, cloth-bound sets of the "Book of Knowledge," an encyclopedia made especially for children and sold at \$30 a set. This work is written in simple language and is a "wonder book" in that it makes simple all knowledge necessary to broaden education. It may be seen at the Omaha office of W. A. Hixenbaugh, 1814 St. Mary's avenue.

Cycle Joy Rider Very Considerate

The latest in the motorcycle joy rider, who steals machines and rides them at top speed until something gives way. But he is accommodating, for he takes the broken machines to the repair shop and leaves notes telling where he got them.

Wednesday night an Excelsior motorcycle belonging to F. S. Hamilton of Council Bluffs was stolen from the curb at Sixteenth and Barnum and one was taken from the barn of Dr. B. B. Davis at Thirty-second and Woolworth.

Today Mr. Hamilton found both of them in the rack by the Nebraska Cycle company's store, both badly damaged.

Tuesday night a motorcycle was stolen from the electric light company. It was found a wreck next morning on the Tenth street viaduct.

A Ton of Gold could buy nothing better for female weaknesses, lame back and kidney trouble than Electric Bitters. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

OFFICIALS GO TO NEW HOME

Union Pacific Headquarters is Now Completed for Occupancy.

SOME ARE TO MOVE SATURDAY

Others Expect to Be Installed in Their New Quarters During the Coming Week—Building a Beauty.

November 1 will see the new office building of the Union Pacific completed in all its elegance and beauty, with all the modern equipments of an up-to-date office building. The various departments will begin moving from the old buildings to their new quarters Saturday afternoon, and all will be settled down, and everything going along on schedule by the last of the coming week.

Presently, the departments of the assistant general manager and superintendent of transportation and the telegraph department will move Saturday afternoon, and the remainder of the departments will gradually desert their old quarters, until the old office building, which for many years has sheltered the local working force of the road, will stand desolated and quiet by the last of the coming week.

The following are the floors and the departments which will occupy them:

- First Floor—Passenger department, the educational bureau and the mail room.
- Floors to Be Rented.
 Second floor and a portion of the third will be rented to outside tenants, and part of the third will be occupied by the purchasing agent.
- Fourth Floor—Vice president in charge of traffic and the telegraph and general freight departments.
- Fifth Floor—Superintendent of motive power and machinery and auditor of disbursements.
- Sixth Floor—Auditor of passenger accounts and auditor of equipment service accounts.
- Seventh Floor—General auditor, auditor of miscellaneous accounts, assistant treasurer and paymaster.
- Eighth Floor—Auditor of freight accounts and freight claim department.
- Ninth Floor—Auditor freight accounts will occupy the entire floor.
- Tenth Floor—The engineering department will take up the entire floor.
- Eleventh floor: Law department, tax commissioner, Union Pacific Coal company; general baggage agent, Pacific Fruit Express company, general claim department, special agent and engineer on special work.

Mohler at the Top.
 Twelfth floor. President Mohler, office of vice president and general manager; general superintendent and superintendent of transportation.

The equipments of the building are all of the most modern. A refrigeration system for cooling the water throughout the building has been installed, as has a modern ventilation contrivance. There are eight passenger and one freight elevator, all equipped with the latest protection devices. Each car runs from the basement to the twelfth floor, a distance of 128 feet, in twenty-three seconds, making the elevator service the best and fastest in the city. A vacuum cleaning device for cleaning the rugs, floors and walls of buildings has been completed. The pneumatic tube transmission for carrying packages from one department to another has been put in throughout the building.

Each floor averages 21,000 square feet, and there are eighty-five windows to a floor, or a total of about 1,000 windows in the entire building, which are all plate glass.

MID-TERM EXAMS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

Mid-term examinations at the high school will be held on Thursday and Friday of next week and many of the students are burning the midnight oil every evening now in preparation for these tests. The examination work will be done on November 2 and 3, and grades in each subject for the first semester will be given the students the following Tuesday. Parents are informed by personal letters from the teachers each month if

students are not doing satisfactory work in any subject, and many who have been failing in studies are working all the harder now to get a passing grade in the mid-term "exams" so as to pull through.

ATHENIANS MEET IN DEBATE ON KILLING BIRDS

The Athenian Debating society of the Omaha High school held its second program meeting in the assembly room at the school Friday afternoon. Considerable interest has been taken in this society during October and about thirty lads were present to enjoy the program. A lengthy debate was held on the question, "Resolved, That there should be no law restricting the killing of local song birds." Ward Smith upheld the affirmative side of the question very successfully and Morris Jacobs had a long line of argument on the negative side. A monologue by Albert Wedemeyer was well received, after which several humorous anecdotes were given by Joseph Sorenson.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES CELEBRATE ON SATURDAY

The City Federation of the Women's Missionary societies of Omaha will celebrate its first anniversary Saturday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian association. This organization was formed during the jubilee held throughout the country on the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the woman's organized work for foreign missions.

FITCHETT'S FENCE IS DOWN

Agonized Soul of Classic Dundee Again Rests in Quiet Peace.

BUILDER OF BARRIER RELENTS

His Yearning for Privacy from Neighboring Observation Has Been Satisfied and Obstruction is Removed.

Frank Fitchett's fence is down, and once again the mourning dove has preened her feathers, raised her head in joy and is cooing with delight over bonny Dundee. Even the sedate and saddy wren with the woe of state prisoners, John Oom Yelder, wears just a hint of a smile as he notes the welcome hiatus in the landscape where once stood the rather famous fence.

Mr. Fitchett, of the rank of sage in a village of wise ones, some two or three years ago accumulated what has been characterized as an exaggerated notion of alleged disagreeable qualities in a neighbor. There were many who contended that Mr. Fitchett himself had studied idiosyncratic philosophy to that extent that only a "spite" fence could satisfy his yearning for privacy from neighborly observation. So he built a high board obstruction on the side of his property next to the home of the neighbor he disliked.

Not a Thing of Beauty.
 This fence was not artistic in design, nor was it painted in peaceful, pleasing

colors calculated to develop the most genial aura. Rather, on the fester side it was inscribed with expletives more forceful than graceful; something that was not to be listed as courteous language or even passable art. Quite objectionable from every angle was this Fitchett fence, except that it satisfied the fretful soul of its builder.

Once erected the Fitchett fence attracted that kind of attention that in the olden days would have led to argument with spear and battle-axe. In this instance the matter did not go to the test of arms, but it did get into the arena of court, and much language was expended by brilliant barristers. Despite every effort, the structure remained, and the esthetic soul of Dundee agonized whenever that fussy fence broke on its view. But recently Mr. Fitchett relented and once more the brethren dwell in peace.

CATTLEMAN SETTLES CASE OUT OF COURT

Samuel Wertheimer, a cattleman, brought to an end the trial which has been occupying the attention of the United States circuit court when he accepted \$2,500 from the Union Pacific railroad. Wertheimer brought suit some time ago in the county court to recover \$5,000 damages resulting from shrinkage on 600 head of cattle caused by delayed shipment. The case was transferred to the federal court at the opening of the present term and was settled out of court.

See Want Ads will boost your business and cause it to grow.

Woman Outsprints Short Change Man

George Robinson, Kansas City short change artist, made a mistake when he attempted to ply his game on a woman shopkeeper. The blunder, coupled with the fact that he could not run as fast as the woman, deprives him of fifteen days of liberty.

Robinson, in a business-like manner, entered the dry goods store operated by Mrs. John Libal at 1282 South Thirtieth street. By means of the old envelope substitution game he planned to relieve Mrs. Libal of \$9.95. She became suspicious about the time Robinson deemed it wise to move. Robinson ran and she pursued him, overhauling the culprit within a block. She held him until the police arrived. Judge Crawford decided that a fortnight and a day was about the proper dose for Robinson.

Joe Mullen Held to District Court

Joe Mullen, one of a gang of seven who were arrested by the police Tuesday night, was bound over to the district court Friday morning and his bond was fixed at \$500. Mullen is alleged to have broken into a residence and stolen \$50 worth of jewelry. Eva Mullen was discharged and it is said the other five will be dismissed in police court Saturday morning, as there is no evidence with which to hold them.

You can't satisfy your own hunger by giving your dog a bone.

Neither can you build up your nerves with alcoholic remedies.
To be Self-Reliant, nerves must have a food- tonic that nourishes and builds up the entire system.

Scott's Emulsion
 is the World's Standard Body-BUILDER and Nerve-Food-Tonic.
 ALL DRUGGISTS

"Just Right Pianos" "JUST RIGHT PRICES" "JUST RIGHT KIND OF TERMS"

That is what THOUSANDS of Piano buyers who have purchased Pianos of us in the past ALWAYS SAY. You will say the same thing if you will buy of us any time in the future. SATURDAY IS TO BE

A DAY OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

<p>Prices on Used Pianos</p> <p>KIMBALL, \$50.00 KIMBALL, \$65.00 VOSE & SON \$119.00 DECKER & SON \$149.00 CHICKERING & SON \$149.00</p>	<p>If you wish to keep up with the times The Piano Question Must Be Met in every home in Nebraska. What one to buy—where to buy—and how much should you pay?—are easily answered if you will but pay HAYDEN BROS.' Piano Dept. a visit.</p>	<p>We Will Save You at least 25%, and in some instances can sell to you a piano at a saving of 50%. We will Guarantee the quality on every instrument we sell. We will make Terms that will satisfy and please you.</p>	<p>Prices on New Pianos</p> <p>Large oak case, was \$225.00, now .. \$149.00 Large mahogany case, was \$225.00, now .. \$150.00 Large dark oak case, was \$300.00, now .. \$199.00 Large fancy mahogany case, was \$350, now .. \$219.00</p>
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We can meet the demands of all tastes, having the largest and best assorted stock in Nebraska. All styles of casing—the unique, the plain, the ornamental—all are represented in our stock.

We represent as Nebraska's sole distributors the World's Better Grades.
 Our regular lines consist of the Everett, the Chickering Bros., the Price & Teeple, Fischer, Schaeffer, Wegman, Milton, Estey, Sohmer, Smith & Nixon, H. P. Nelson and Weiler. Write for catalogue, prices and terms if you cannot call.

Price that Please **Hayden Bros.** Terms that Suit