

TAYLORS NOW OWN HOME

Readers of The Bee Have Completed Task of Caring for Family.

ENOUGH MONEY IS RAISED

John Lynch and His Friends Give One-Third of the Amount Needed to Buy the House and Lot.

Enough money has now been subscribed by readers of The Bee to entirely pay for the little home secured for Mrs. Edna Taylor and her family. In fact, people were so generous in helping the worthy family that over \$5 more than enough has been given.

Exactly \$200 was needed for the house, of which County Commissioner J. C. Lynch promised to furnish \$100. He has already paid in his \$100. The \$200 raised by remittances from many Bee readers included a check for \$50 from George A. Joslyn and a collection of \$20.10 by teachers and pupils of the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

An inexpressible happiness pervades the Taylor home now, compared with the hunger, suffering and lack of shelter which characterized their life in their former shack. Through the efforts of Bee readers they have not only received another home and an ample supply of food, clothing, coal and other necessities, but they have been able to regain health and strength and again look on life with lighter hearts and happier faces.

Besides the fund for the home, the Taylor family was also supplied with large quantities of provisions, carpets, with insurance on their home and better outlook for the future.

Search Still Being Made for Howard Meeker of Lewellen

James Allan of the Allan Detective Agency is still working on the mystery connected with the disappearance of Howard L. Meeker, the young Nebraska farmer from Lewellen, who left Chicago the evening of February 18, over the Northwestern, enroute home, and whose whereabouts since have been unknown.

Within the last two or three days numerous clues have been followed and run down, but none of them has thrown any light upon the disappearance of the young man. Young Lewellen had taken a carload of horses to Chicago. There he sold the animals. Most of the money received from the sale of the horses was converted into a draft which he sent home. Then he went to a Chicago hospital, where his mother was an inmate, suffering with cancer. After visiting her, the night of February 19, he boarded a Northwestern train for the west. Since then no trace of him has been obtained.

GUY C. BARTON TRUST FUND TO BE DISTRIBUTED TODAY

To ask permission to distribute a trust fund, said to exceed \$2,000.00, among the heirs of the late Guy C. Barton, Frank E. Clark and C. W. Lyman, trustees, will appear before Judge Sears in district court today. They have held the fund since the death of the well known capitalist, in accordance with his will, which provided that the fund should be held in trust for five years after the death of Mrs. Barton, and then be divided among the three children or their heirs. As she died five years ago today the trustees will now carry out the instructions of the will by distributing the fund and must have permission from the court before this can be legally done.

Civil Service Exams in Month of March

A number of civil service examinations for persons who have technical training will be held during the month of March. The positions for which the examinations are to be held are field forecast agent, anesthetist, pulp and paper engineer, assistant geologist and technical assistant in malaria investigations. The positions are open to men only, the salaries ranging from \$720 to \$1,200 a year.

SAYS INCOME OF HOTEL WAS MISREPRESENTED

Mary Miller has filed a petition for damages in district court, alleging that when W. B. Gibson, the defendant, sold her the furniture, fixtures, business and good will of the Madison family hotel, Twenty-first and Chicago streets, he made false representations as to the income of the place, and as to ownership of some of the property therein. She asks for a judgment of \$1,500 damages, and the costs of the suit.

NEW MANAGER OF CLOTHING DEPARTMENT AT HAYDEN BROS.



Photo by Hevyn. A. E. BARKER.

A. E. Barker, who for some twenty years past has been closely identified with the men's retail clothing business in Toledo, O.; Minneapolis and St. Paul, has recently moved to Omaha and assumed entire charge of Hayden Bros' men's and children's clothing department.

SIX IN FAMILY ENROUTE TAKEN WITH SMALLPOX

A father and mother and their four little children came into Omaha Thursday from their way from Alnsworth, Neb., to Texas, and feeling ill reached 2108 Farnam street and called a physician. They were found to be suffering from advanced cases of small pox and were removed to the city pest house. The father's name is J. C. Aiken and the children range in age from two to ten years.

Assistant Health Commissioner T. D. Boler has taken charge of the case. Health Commissioner R. W. Connell said the family had been suffering from smallpox for five days before they were finally forced to acknowledge that they were all seriously ill.

W. SCOTT WANTS CHANGE IN DRAWING THE JURIES

"I am at a loss to know why all nationalities are not placed on juries," W. Scott has written to Robert Smith, clerk of the district court. The letter, scrawled in pencil and addressed to Mr. Smith, begins with this bit of "literature":

"I am up a tree. What's the matter with thee?" The epistle, which Mr. Smith has referred to the county commissioners for their enlightenment in the matter of making up jury lists, continues: Put one of each race on juries till the jury box is filled. Don't forget, and please remember that the Irish, the negro and the Dutch are the ones that build up this country. They are, in fact, the foundation. Why not give them full representation in the jury box as tried and true Americans, as they are men of good sound reason and understand the judge's instructions and attorneys' pleadings—jurors that will weigh well the evidence before rendering a verdict, men of understanding as citizens.

STONE PERJURY CASE IS STILL BEFORE THE JURY

Efforts to prove that James S. Stone had visited Mrs. Charles D. McLaughlin at her home on Larimore avenue a number of times in the absence of her husband, whereas he swore in a previous court proceeding that he had only visited her once, were continued in district court in the prosecution of Stone on the charge of perjury. Mrs. Albert M. Hall, 2119 Larimore avenue, a neighbor of the McLaughlins, was called by the state and testified that she had seen Stone at the McLaughlin house about ten times. The case is the outgrowth of a divorce suit brought and won by McLaughlin last year, in which Stone was named as co-respondent.

TOWN OF FLORENCE HAS ISSUED NEW BOOKLET

An attractive booklet issued by the Commercial club of Florence is being given broad circulation through their publicity bureau. The attractive features of the city are strikingly told and numerous illustrations give one an idea of the little city as it really is. Florence boasts the distinction of being the oldest city in the state of Nebraska. The booklet is issued from the press of Waters-Darnhart.

BENSON BOOSTERS WILL MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Benson Boosters, a club which claims to be nonpartisan and to be working for betterments in Benson municipal affairs, will be held at the Benson Woodmen hall Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The organization was begun last week, with these officers: B. W. Wilson, president; A. C. Harte, treasurer; W. S. McEachron, secretary.

Snow, When Wrapped Around a Brick, is Dangerous Weapon

—Snow! Snow is both white, soft and beautiful, and during the winter cold provides a protecting blanket for delicate plants.

The above definition is in a measure correct, but when snow is rolled in a small compact ball, around a section of building material, and is then soaked in water, it is neither white soft nor beautiful, or is it a particular protection for delicate plants—that is—when the delicate plant happens to be the eye of a human "beet." For reference, engage in conversation on the subject with C. A. Keiser, 321 Center street, dealer in second hand and antique furniture. Mr. Keiser Thursday evening was reading his evening paper in the confines of his business house, and owing to the balmy weather had his front door ajar.

A passing crowd of boys seeing the open entry hurried several volleys of the above mentioned snow through the open-

ing, one of which found a place to pause in Mr. Keiser's left hand. In the center of the sphere was a piece of hydraulic pressed brick, which aroused Mr. Keiser, and also a deal of indignation. Keiser appeared at police headquarters declaring he had been attacked by "snow balls."

Humane Officer Hans Nielsen, who received the complaint, scratched his head, and said there was no such article on the force. "Da kind vat melt away, da kind vat melt away," vociferously explained Keiser. "Don't you inspect our police force. Don't you neglect away, we're all good Irishmen," fierce retorted Hans. Keiser finally outlined his trouble and was told to file a complaint against the boys. It was declared by an official that anyone arrested for attacking a pedestrian with snow balls would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, as the practice is not only vicious, but is an absolute menace to the public welfare.

manager, enters her life, and slowly, surely, miserably. The Clutch of Circumstances fastens upon her until even the alternative of death becomes impossible and she agrees to take the only not the easiest way. But the degeneration of one man and the regeneration of another bring about a not illogical "happy ending."

NEW BOOKS

Fiction. SANDY. By S. R. Crockett. 323 Pp. \$1.50. The Macmillan Company. The story opens in Scotland just before Sandy, resolves to conquer London. It stays in England for some time, and then takes a trip to Ireland, then back to Scotland. These moments in Scotland are perhaps the best part of the novel; one feels the author's love for the country and its people. Along its flower-strewn way this book strolls to a conclusion which leaves all the virtuous people prosperous and happy in the most unassuming manner. It is impossible to help having a sort of suppressed disbelief in Sandy's almost miraculous capabilities—there really does not seem to have been anything he could not do—but, nevertheless, this tale of his varied fortunes holds the reader's interest.

DARKNESS AND DAWN. By George Allan England. 62 Pp. Small. Maynard & Co. Allan Stern, a civil engineer, and Beatrice Kendrick, his stenographer, wake up one day in the Metropolitan tower after a storm of five days before they were finally forced to acknowledge that they were once New York—now ruined and desolated, for the whole world had been swept by a tremendous disaster. It is useless to attempt to give even a faint idea of the tolls and adventures and achievements of this pair, wandering over the depopulated earth like two Helene gods, working always with consummate energy and resolute pertinacity. Gradually they unravel the mystery of what had happened, and begin to reconquer space and time and the globe itself. The book is as unique as it is big in both size and idea.

THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS. By Zane Grey. 328 Pp. \$1.50. Harper & Brothers. A western romance in which incident crowds incident, and escapes, rescue, sudden death, mad devotion, and shameless perfidy follow page on page. There are descriptions of singular charm, and it is easy to perceive that the author loves the wild and beautiful. The book is as fascinating, and especially appealing to those who love the west.

THE DEVIL'S GARDEN. By W. B. Maxwell. 44 Pp. \$1.50. Bobbs-Merrill Company. The author paints a powerful, compelling story. The character of William Dale, self-made and self-unmade, is analyzed with rare mastery. His cocksureness as postmaster, his unrelenting of the brute in him on the awful night in London, the changed William that took possession of him afterward, his vain endeavors to throttle memory by work and love and religion, and, lastly, his desperation at finding himself beset by the very influences that had proved the undoing of his victim, the villainous Bradshaw—all these are depicted by Mr. Maxwell with a grimness that recalls the fury-driven creatures of the great Greek tragic writers.

THE WHITE SAPPHIRE. By Lee Foster Hartman. 297 Pp. \$1.50. Harper & Brothers. The scene of the story is laid in a fine old country home and the action is prefaced by a prophetic sort of discussion concerning the principles that should govern a detective when trying to locate the criminal in a mysterious case. One of the characters, who has done some successful amateur sleuthing, talks about detective work as a fine art, and contends that "in this field there is scope for artistic execution which is generally overlooked." The next morning, when it is found that the safe in the library has been broken open, the case is put into the hands of this amateur detective. The story follows him in his work, step by step, through a rather tangled maze in which suspicion points now to one and now to another member of the household as the guilty party.

DARK HOLLOW. By Anna Katherine Green. 331 Pp. \$1.50. Dodd, Mead & Co. This story is a thriller, and no mistake. Its action is swift and terrible and sweeps the reader along so irresistibly that shortcomings of style and characterization are easily overlooked, or not even noticed, in the fascination exerted by a well-wrought plot. After all, where Queen Melodrama and her devoted handmaid, Mystery, play their parts so well, he who wants more may lay himself open to a charge of over-captiousness. And these two are certainly busy in "Dark Hollow."

LORD LONDON. By Kable Howard. 321 Pp. \$1.50. The World Book Co. The story follows the career of Lord Northcliffe, and everyone who admires astuteness and courage and well-earned success will delight in this romance of a poor boy, who, without influence or friends, becomes at 40 a millionaire and owner and directing genius of some of the most influential newspapers of Great Britain.

THE CLUTCH OF CIRCUMSTANCE. By Leighton Graves Osburn. 259 Pp. \$1.50. Sully & Kleinfelch. The pretty, innocent country girl who comes to New York to try and make an honest living is a subject which vies now and then with the eternal triangle in the affections of the novelists. Ruth Lawson differs from the majority by being married and obliged to earn enough to support not only herself, but also her helpless husband and his old mother. The long, heart-breaking search for work is graphically portrayed, Ruth is on the verge of starvation when she is rescued by a chance acquaintance, an actress who promises to find her "a job on the stage." This is easier said than done. Then Benjamin Rudolf, the theatrical

THE MOUNTAINS ABOUT WILLIAMSTOWN. By George Lansing Raymond. E. G. P. Putnam's Sons. Mr. Raymond has brought the tributes of his muse in praise of the scenes of mountain and vale round about his alma mater, Williams college. The book contains half a dozen long poems in blank verse which tell of nature's beauties in the region which is the author's theme, and their influence upon those who live among them.

OUR SOUTHERN HIGHLANDERS. By Horace Kephart. 288 Pp. \$1.50. Outlook Publishing Company. The first really adequate account, full, mate, sincere and sympathetic, of a people who today live and think much as the early colonial settlers did 150 years ago.

CHURCH PUBLICITY. By Christian F. Reiser. 40 Pp. \$1.50. The Methodist Book Concern. Why should churches advertise? Does publicity pay? This work is written from the standpoint of a practical expert who has put his theories to the test. It is eminently suggestive, timely and in line with the progressive spirit of the day.

W. T. STEAL—PERSONAL AND SPIRITUAL. By Estelle W. Stead. 34 Pp. \$1.50. George H. Doran Company. It was well known during Mr. Stead's life that much of his moral driving power and indifference to public opinion were due to his belief in spiritualism. His daughter here makes a full statement of how far the confidence that he was in daily touch with another world influenced his career, causing him to move on a higher plane—a man exalted.

THE LIFE OF DEWSTON B. PLUMB. By William E. Connelley. 42 Pp. \$1.50. Brown & Howell Company. The object of this book is to present the leading events in the life of Senator Plumb of Kansas. He was for fifteen years United States senator, and a pioneer in the movement for a larger participation by the people in their own affairs of government.

GLIMPSES OF THE EAST. By Henry Coullidge Adams. 304 Pp. \$1.50. Sherman, French & Co. A collection of poems embracing a wide range of subjects. The volume is divided into four parts—lyrics, sonnets, allegories and poems of travel.

THE EVERY-DAY LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By Francis F. Brown. 69 Pp. Brown & Howell Company. The author gives a view of the personality of Abraham Lincoln and his choice of material has avoided mere opinions and eulogies of Lincoln, and given actual experiences, incidents and anecdotes which reveal the different phases of his striking personality.

PROGRESSIVE CHILE. By Robert E. Marston. 22 Pp. \$1. The Noble Publishing Company. The book contains a brief history of the country, covering the Indian occupation, the Inca invasion, the Spanish conquest, the formative period and the political progress of the republic down to the present time.

JOHN BROWN, SOLDIER OF FORTUNE. By Hill-Peebles Wilson. 437 Pp. \$2.50. The object of the writer is to correct a perversion of the truth," says the author in his first chapter, "whereby John Brown has acquired fame, as an altruist and a martyr, which should not be attributed to him," and the book is a review of the historical data that has been published by his best known biographers.

For the Blood

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA possesses the extracted values of the best vegetable remedies prescribed by leading physicians. That its formula has proved wonderfully potent is proved by its record of great success. For your blood medicine get HOOD'S.

GOOD MANAGEMENT ASSURED

City Council Guarantees Auditorium Would Be Well Handled.

NOT SUCH A HEAVY LOSER

In Last Ten Years Earnings of the Structure Have Kept Losses Down to Three Thousand Dollars a Year.

A satisfactory, businesslike management of the Auditorium, in the event the city buys it, is assured by the city council by its pledge to create a board of managers for the institution.

In the opinion of the citizens' auditorium committee, which is working for the passage of the Auditorium bond issue March 10, the board will have complete control of the management of the building. It will be made up of representatives from nine Omaha organizations, in which practically every one has representation. The organization from which nine men will be selected, one from each, are the Central Labor Union, Federation of Improvement Clubs, Commercial Club, Real Estate Exchange, Omaha Retailers' Association, bureau of publicity, Omaha Jobbers' association, Omaha Manufacturers' association, city council.

This board will be one which is to insure a public administration of the affairs of the Auditorium. In the opinion of the members of the Citizens' Auditorium committee, the structure will be self-sustaining under the direction of nine business men.

As a city property, the Auditorium holdings will mean a saving of about \$3,000 in the operating expenses.

The Auditorium has not been such a big loser, according to figures secured by the committee. In the last ten years the loss has been about \$20,000, or \$2,000 per year.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OF CITY HAS RIGHT-OF-WAY

Attorney for Lon Mason, 287 Douglas street, has notified the city commission that the city will be held liable for damages received by Mason while riding a motorcycle at Twentieth and Farnam streets, when, as he says, a fire buggy bearing Assistant Fire Chief Simpson ran into him. Chief Simpson says the motorcycle was riding at a high speed and ran into the curb. The city legal department says that no damage can be collected where the fire department apparatus injures an individual, because the fire department has right of way.

Drives Sick Headache Away.

Agonizing sick headache cured by using Dr. King's New Life Pills regularly, keep liver and bowels in healthy condition. 25c. All dealers.—Advertisement.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE AT OMAHA GRAIN EXCHANGE

The changes made in the trading room of the Omaha Grain exchange is pleasing to the members and at the same time adds to the convenience of the grain men.

In the trading room of the Grand exchange, formerly the board on which the prices were marked up, was elevated only a foot or so above the floor. Now this is all changed. A new board has been put in place, the lower part of which is some eight feet above the floor. Thus it is possible to see the quotation markings from any portion of the room.

Song Service

Sunday Evening March 1, 7:30

Special Musical Numbers by the Church Quartette

- MRS. WALTER H. DALE
MISS RUTH GANSON
MR. GEO. S. JOHNSTON
MR. W. H. HUNT
MR. R. S. WALKER, Organist

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church 17th and Dodge

PARKER'S HAIR BALM advertisement with image of a woman's head.

Choose The Best It Costs No More At HARTMAN'S advertisement with image of a man reading a newspaper.

This Massive Solid Oak Rocker advertisement with large image of a tufted oak rocker and pricing details: \$4.45, 75c CASH, 50c A MONTH.

SOLID OAK DRESSER advertisement with image of a dresser and pricing: The Most Complete Outfit in Omaha 4 ROOMS, Furnished Complete \$99 \$5.00 A MONTH.

2-Inch Chilles Post Vernis Martin Metal Bed advertisement with image of a bed and pricing: \$6.95.

Handsome Solid Oak Dresser advertisement with image of a dresser and pricing: \$7.85.

THIS MASSIVE METAL BED advertisement with image of a bed and pricing: \$6.95.

THREE ELEGANT CHAIRS advertisement with image of a chair and pricing: \$1.79.

1414-16-18 DOUGLAS STREET HARTMAN'S DOUGLAS STREET advertisement.

Strengthen Your Lungs Is Timely Advice advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, featuring an image of a man carrying a large fish.