

DEMOCRATS TALK POLITICS

None But Allen Seems to Know What Meeting is Called to Decide.

WORRIED OVER THE PRIMARIES

Indications State Board Will Reverse Action of Lancaster Board and Restore Assessment to the Original Figures.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, July 16.—(Special.)—A number of democrats have reached Lincoln to attend the meeting of the state committee tonight, among them being A. C. Shallenberger of Alma, and George Rogers of Omaha. Others will be in on later trains. The closing down of the slot machines in Omaha enabled Rogers to come down on the early afternoon train. He said a number from the big city had promised to come later. Those who are here seem to be up in the air as to why they are here, which the knowing one says indicates the meeting will do what Tom Allen wants done. George Rogers said it was likely a supreme court judge would be endorsed, though he was not sure anything in this line could be done and have any effect, because of the primary law, and he was of the opinion the primary law was here to stay in so far as attacking it in the courts is concerned. Some of the democrats are also very much put out about the attorney-general's opinion holding there can be no fusion this fall under the primary law. They believe otherwise, and for a while today it looked as though Mr. Thompson would recall his opinion. He discovered toward the latter part of the day a section which provides a person can be the candidate of more than one party. This, however, is in contradiction to the entire bill almost, so he decided to stand by his opinion. The attorney-general said he would like to hold that there could be fusion, if it were possible, rather than to separate the populists and democrats, but he could not do so, even if the last section did raise quite a serious question regarding the matter.

The meeting tonight will be held at the Lincoln hotel, and a fight may develop over a number of questions, but just what matter will be discussed besides getting around the primary law, cannot be accurately stated until the meeting begins, as no one seems to know except Tom Allen, and he won't tell.

Small Increase in Lancaster.

Lancaster's total assessment, as shown by the abstract filed with the state board this afternoon, shows a total assessment for the county of \$15,585,236, or the minimum increase of \$104,546 over the assessment of last year, not including the increase in the valuation of railroad property. Personal property was decreased \$308,564. Lancaster's increase compares well with the increase in some of the counties in the extreme western part of the state, where there is very little personal property to be assessed. In justice to Assessor Miller, however, it should be stated that his assessment was cut 20 per cent at one fell swoop by the county board. This decrease leaves mules assessed at something over \$17 a head, when some of the counties assessed them at \$20 a head. Merchandise was assessed at \$7,000 less this year than last.

Assessor Morris of Buffalo County in the Office of Secretary Bennett when the Lancaster Assessment Came In and he promptly let it be known that his county would certainly ask for a decrease if the 20 per cent cut in Lancaster held good.

Assessor Miller has some of the individual assessments made in Omaha (though the county board is not through with its work there), and these figures likely will be the basis for a defense of

the action of the Lancaster county board in its big cut. Byrne-Hammer to Mr. Miller reported, as a sample, is assessed at \$250,000, while Miller & Paine is assessed at \$250,000, and he is of the opinion the Omaha firm's property is worth more than is the Lincoln firm.

Lancaster's 20 per cent cut in the returns made by the county assessor will not be passed on by the State Board of Equalization but, on the other hand, that 20 per cent will in all probability be tacked on again by the state board. This was the statement of a member of the board this morning, who characterized the action of the Lancaster board as "being without authority of law or reason—unheard of proceeding."

Continuing, this member said: "The excuse given by the board as reported in the newspapers that Omaha merchants were escaping their just assessment, is not only childish, but foolish. If the assessment of Lancaster county is too high, it is all right for a reduction to be made, but for the board to make a reduction because a year ago the state board refused to raise the Omaha assessment at the request of certain parties in Lancaster is absolutely lawless. At that meeting a hearing was given the Lancaster protestants and they failed to make good. The state board will take up the Lancaster report when it gets around to it and you can predict now that the 20 per cent will be added."

Railway Commission Hearings.

The hearing in the matter of the complaint on the part of citizens of Blair against the Northwestern that the sand rate from Fremont to Blair is higher than for the same distance to other points, scheduled to come up before the railroad commission today has been postponed for two weeks, both sides agreeing to the postponement. Next Thursday the commission will hear the complaint of the city of Lincoln against the Lincoln Traction company to compel it to sell six fares for 5 cents. Both sides are prepared to make a big fight on this question, and the matter is of importance, because it will affect not only Lincoln but other communities where there is a street car line. The matter of universal transfers will also be taken up at this hearing, it being the object of the city to force the traction company to give transfers and accept transfers from the other company lines. In the hearing on the application of the Western Traffic association for a higher rate on cream, the commission has received a number of letters recently from out in the state and one from Cheyenne, Wyo., protesting against the raise. This hearing is set for August 6.

Washington County Has a Candidate.

Representative Eller of Washington county was here today to look after the interest of Blair in the appeal to the railway commission for a lower rate on sand. Mr. Eller said Washington county had a candidate for judge of the Omaha district in the person of E. C. Jackson, who he said was very popular in that portion of the district where he was best known. Mr. Jackson is a republican and filed his nomination papers yesterday to get on the primary ballot.

Mixed Over Vouchers.

While Secretary of State Junkin is looking over the university vouchers to see whether he will endorse the certificates for warrants, Auditor Searle is writing out the warrants. This peculiar condition of affairs is the result of the frequent mandamus proceedings brought by the university agents against the auditor, in which the former has always won, and the determination on the part of Secretary of State Junkin to endorse no more certificates until he knows what the money is being spent for. What the outcome will be remains to be seen. The regents have refused to bring their vouchers to the state house until Secretary Junkin notified them he would no longer endorse their certificates. Mr. Junkin is a member of the Board of Purchase and Supplies for the

state institutions, and he is familiar with prices charged by the various firms of the state, and he is anxious to know whether the regents get as low prices on the same goods as the board does for other institutions. The excuse the regents offered to the secretary for refusing at first to file the vouchers was that the law did not require them to do so. The State Railway commission this afternoon granted the Union Pacific the right to put in the short passenger rate at competitive points. This means a person can go from Lincoln to Omaha on the Union Pacific for \$1.10, thus getting a whole lot of riding for little money.

Dairy Inspectors Named.

E. R. Harnly and James W. Dawson, both of Lincoln, were appointed dairy inspectors by Deputy Food Commissioner Johnson today. Both are graduates of the state farm. They will receive \$1 a day each for the time they are actually employed.

National Guard Encampment.

It is probable that the annual encampment of the Nebraska National guard will be held in Lincoln during state fair week. Adjutant General Schwarz called on Secretary Miller of the state fair board this morning and delighted him by making this suggestion. He stated that he was considering the encampment and if it is located in Lincoln the camp will be at Capital Beach or Epworth park. The range for the sharpshooters will be located back of the penitentiary. The guardsmen will be required to pay 2 cents per mile each extra expenditure which will be met by cutting short the time of encampment. The time has usually been ten days, but a week will have to suffice this year. The date of the encampment was set for August 12 to 21, but this will be changed.

Fremont has been suggested as a good place to hold the encampment, but General Schwarz wants a more central location. He has almost definitely decided on Lincoln and the state fair week looks attractive to him. He believes it would bring to the fair many enlisted men who would otherwise make excuses.

"I want to interest the enlisted men," declared General Schwarz this morning. "I am going to pay them for drills if my department runs behind for the biennium. I want the enlisted men to come to the encampment, all of them."

Leland Wood Drowned.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 16.—(Special.)—Leland Wood, the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood, who live three miles southwest of here, near the Burlington tracks, was drowned Sunday night while trying to rescue the stock of a neighbor, who lives on an adjoining farm, just above a large railroad embankment sixteen or eighteen feet high, and which was nearly full. The house of this neighbor was some 20 yards from the track, and with three or four others he was trying to rescue the stock in a stable. He started back to get an ax and went under, his companion narrowly escaping by hanging to a fence. His companion made great efforts to rescue him, but was not successful. The body was recovered about 7 o'clock this morning within a short distance of where his father and two other companions saw him go under. The rainfall here was an unprecedented one, the rain gauge showing ten and ninety-one hundredth inches within twenty-four hours and over seven inches within six hours. The lower town is under water. The Nemaha is out of its banks and is still rising, and Clear Creek, which is located by a heavy drift, cut across the wheat fields of Dan Andrew and C. H. Norris, clearing the fields with the swift current of the shocks of wheat covering the fields.

Killed by Fall from Train.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 16.—(Special.)—A telegram—An unidentified negro was killed by falling from a Burlington train near Wymore this morning.

ing. The body was horribly mangled, and it is supposed three trains passed over the body. Nothing was found on his person that would give a clue to his identity. Coroner Reed decided an inquest was unnecessary.

UNION PACIFIC FINISHING LINE

Large Force Put to Work on the North Platte Extension. SUTHERLAND, Neb., July 16.—(Special.)—Work upon the Union Pacific's new north branch will be resumed next week, 200 men being put to work. The depot will be built and the track placed in perfect condition for the regular running of trains between O'Fallon and Lowell, the present terminus of the road. The remaining portion of the road to Bridgeport is to be completed at once and it is hoped to have daily train service by the end of the month. The farmers in the north valley will have their abundant crops marketed promptly, and the railway company is making extensive preparations for a large amount of traffic on this branch this fall. Officials of the road from Omaha and North Platte, who made a tour of inspection over the line Monday afternoon, expressed a highly gratified at the outlook and for the completion of the line to Bridgeport in the near future.

Narrowly Averted Panic.

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 16.—(Special.)—The continued heavy rains very materially interfered with the Tecumseh chautauque. Saturday evening a large audience was present to hear Rev. Lincoln McConnell's lecture on "Colored Folk as I Know Them," and a downpour of rain, accompanied by considerable wind, disturbed the audience. The lecture was not finished. The people remained under the big tent for some time waiting for the rain to cease, but it got worse all the time. Finally the lights went out and a panic was narrowly averted. Yesterday the weather was inclement, and last night it was so bad the program was abandoned. Some five miles camped on the lowest lands at the fair grounds, and the water has overflowed the ground. The program and interest in the chautauque was good, but the season was very unfavorable owing to the busy time with the farmers and finally the continued rains and high water. The association will suffer some financial loss.

Stanton to Own Light Plant.

STANTON, Neb., July 16.—(Special.)—Stanton is to own its own electric light plant. At an election held yesterday to vote on the proposition to purchase the plant by a vote of 133 to 8, the proposition was taken over by the city, an agreement to that effect having been reached a few weeks ago between the present owners, F. L. Sanders & Co. and the city in case the bonds were voted. The bonds were opposed by friends of the present owners, who desired that ownership remain where it is. Friends of municipal ownership are viewing the result as decided victory.

Henry Wilkie Drowned.

NEBRASKA CITY, July 16.—Henry, aged 19 years, son of H. Wilkie, who lives near what was formerly Tangeman's mill, was drowned in the pond there today. He was in bathing and the big rains had swelled the pond and he got beyond his depth and was drowned. Word was sent to Talmage for volunteers to come out and help in securing the body.

Beatrice Over Two Thousand.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 16.—(Special.)—H. A. Day, the directory man who was recently engaged by the council to secure a population of Beatrice, has finished his work and finds there are 12,346 people in the city. The city has made a steady growth the last four years when the census was reported a trifle under 8,000.

News of Nebraska.

PLATTSBURGH—Rev. A. L. Zink has decided to remain an pastor of the Christian church another year.

BEATRICE—The "Dutch" ball team defeated the Butterfield team yesterday, driving park in a well played game. Score, 7 and 1.

AINSWORTH—H. I. Sutton and wife have arrived here in an automobile from McCook, Neb. Mr. Sutton went from here twenty years ago.

PLATTSBURGH—Father Hancek Monday united in marriage James J. Nowacek and Marie Elizabeth Wargha, daughter of John Wargha, in the Bohemian Catholic church.

BEATRICE—V. S. Johnson of Omaha has arrived in the city to take charge of the Beatrice Electric Light plant as superintendent of engineering. His family will join him in a few days.

TECUMSEH—Judge E. F. Perkins and Miss Bertha Sheip were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sheip, north of this city, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

BEATRICE—The new normal heating plant are nearly completed and the heavy machinery is being hauled from the Burlington plant by means of a traction engine.

NEBRASKA CITY—J. P. Travis and Miss Alta Ashbaugh, both of Aurora, Neb., this afternoon called upon Mrs. W. and were united in marriage. He also married William Evans and Mrs. Clara Robinson of Burlington, Ia.

NEBRASKA CITY—The county clerk has received a certified copy of the railroad assessment of this county, and it is as follows: \$400,000. Missouri Pacific, \$100,000. Private cars amount to \$250,000, which is an increase over last year of \$114.

BEATRICE—At the annual meeting of the Hoag Farmers Elevator company William Keefe was re-elected manager for another year. The directors of the company showed that the business amounted to \$60,000 the last year.

WILCOX—The O'Fallon station of the railway with headquarters at that point.

BEATRICE—The directors of the Beatrice chautauque, at a meeting held last night and completed final arrangements for the opening of the assembly on next Thursday night. The first night will be open to everybody, and the program will consist of a concert by the Beatrice Military band and addresses by members of the board. Walter Holcomb has been engaged as superintendent.

NEBRASKA CITY—Saturday afternoon one of the worst hail storms that has ever visited this portion of the county fell in this vicinity. Paul Sawyer, near South of here. The wheat, oats and corn were beaten into the ground and a great deal of stock done. The storm was about three miles wide and came from the west. Sunday there was another hail storm and rain fell in a great deal of places. The hail, as it made the creeks overflow the banks and washed away a great deal of soil that had been placed on a shock. The corn was also badly washed.

BEATRICE—Judge Kelliger yesterday ordered a search in the county jail in the case of A. J. Pethold against Gage county, suit brought to collect a small amount due him for measuring bridges in the county. The court found for the plaintiff. Mr. Pethold is county surveyor, and the claim was against the board. It is a county officer could not be employed to perform extra services by the county board.

Ka-tar-no For July

The month of July is generally a hot month. Hot waves, followed by cooler intervals, come and go sometimes in rapid succession. This constant change of temperature is very trying to the human system. People are liable to catch cold, liable to catarrh, influenza, diseases of the throat and lungs, and especially catarrhal diseases of the stomach and bowels. Just a few doses of Ka-tar-no at the proper time is an excellent preventive of these troubles. Ka-tar-no being the old-time Peruna it is already famous as a sure and prompt relief for colds, coughs, influenza, sneezing, hoarseness, and stomach derangements of a catarrhal nature. The habitues to catarrh because of these conditions are almost inevitable during the month of July. It is, therefore, only ordinary caution to keep a bottle of Ka-tar-no at hand. A few doses at the right time are sufficient.

FOR SALE BY

Schofer's Drug Stores, 15th & OMAHA, & Douglas Sts.; 16th & NEB. Chicago, Ill. N. W. Cor. 24th & SOUTH OMAHA, & N. St. NEB. Fifth Ave. & COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

or other county officers, and paid for said services other than his regular salary. The mandamus case wherein the "Cumberston for the Beatrice school district had asked to have the county treasurer reimburse districts that had not received their full share of interest money in a mandamus case wherein the county treasurer requested the attorney to so amend the petition as to include other districts similarly situated, and issued the mandamus. The order will benefit Beatrice, Wymore, Blue Springs and Liberty districts, all other districts having already received more than was coming to them. P. Marvin, receiver for the Wabash Electric company at Wymore, made his bid for an order, was issued to sell the property and an order was issued to sell the order for cash, after giving thirty days notice. The order provides that no bid shall be received for a sum less than \$200. The date of the sale is August 12.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Frank Minton now supports a new buggy—Lone Tree Correspondence, Republican-Paper.

Did You Know?—That the bottle found by the side of Tom Chivers on the Fourth was placed there by a practical joker, while he slept. Tom is strictly cold water.—Osmond Republican.

Good Anyway—Bob Nunnally caught a turtle one day last week. He took it home, cooked it and invited a couple of friends to eat "side hill rabbit." One of them pronounced it to be duck and the other called it veal. When they were told they were eating Shell Creek turtle they argued that turtles do not have bones. After they were convinced the boys said it made a splendid dish, anyway.—Newman Grove Herald.

He Came Back, That's the Main Thing—"Jake" Brinkman, one of the Norfolk band, was the victim of a shoe thief at Meadow Grove during the night. He left the shoes near his bed at night and discovered that they were gone when he started to dress for an early train. At first he thought some of the band boys had made him the victim of a practical joke, but as the shoes at no time returned he decided that they had been stolen by some stranger. He came home in his stocking feet.—Norfolk News.

"Trouble"—One of the troubles at the telephone station appears to have been the popularity of the pretty operators. Mr. Hering has issued orders to supply an army, but to no avail; the doors and windows have been screened, barred, and even smallpox signs have been put out; and the villain still pursued her. The News would suggest to Mr. Sly that the next try be a "hello" girl from the jungles of Africa and the blacker the better. That might have a tendency to cool the ardor of some of Allen's gallant youth.—Allen News.

Everything Out—If you know of an item or a piece of news, tell us about it. That's what we want. But a newspaper man sometimes experiences more difficulty in hearing news than one would imagine. This was the case in a neighboring town, when a reporter was sent a few days ago to write up a fire in a residence. Going to the door he inquired for the lady of the house. The maid said she was out. "Are any of the family at home?" inquired the scribe. "No, they are all out," was the reply. "Well, wasn't there a fire here last evening?" "Yes," said the hired girl, "but that's out, too."—Lynch Journal.

Worked Fine—Last Wednesday when everyone was groaning with the heat, Mrs. Wellenstiek had her home nicely heated up with the furnace. The young ladies said it was good and warm too. Mrs. Wellenstiek had just had a new furnace installed and the plumbers started it up to test it. The family said it was a success in July anyway, whether it is in January or not. Mrs. Wellenstiek has a beautiful home, she has put in gas and a furnace, so everything is modern. That is the way to enjoy life after a long life of activity and hard work. Mrs. Wellenstiek has the means and is going to get all the comfort life affords as she goes along for herself and family.—Syracuse Journal.

Ball Game for Eagles. Members of the localerie of Eagles are out selling badges good for admission to the ball game Thursday between the Roarke family and Sioux City. The proceeds of the game are to be given by Pa Roarke to the Eagles. The fund to be used toward building their new nest. Thursday will be the first game of the series with Sioux City, and a large crowd expected, as the Eagles are selling a large number of tickets.

Ideals Beat Imperials. The Ideals defeated the Imperials Sunday afternoon by the score of 12 to 5. The Imperials played a steady game up to the sixth inning, when the Ideals got busy and batted the ball all over the lot. The feature of the game was the batting of Robert Murphy and Jesse Edmondson. The battery for the Ideals was Hall and Overman. The game was broadcasted next Sunday with the fast Riverides and the Excelsiors.

Cluett SHIRTS THE PRECISION MADE IN THE FACTORY OF A CLUETT REGLOW TOWEL AND TOWEL. CLOSE ATTENTION TO DETAIL WHICH ATTENDS THE MAKING OF ALL CLUETT SHIRTS. WHITE AND FANCY PATTERNS. SEE FOR CLUETT SHIRTS. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. MADE IN ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND.

PRICE OF HAY GOES DOWN

Entire Market Falls as Result of the Season.

THREE DOLLARS A TON DECLINE

Increased Supply of Green Grass Decreases Demand for Cured Feed and This Bears All Prices.

The price of hay of all grades in the Omaha market has fallen with a "dull thud" similar to that you read about in the yellow back books, that is the thud. Ten days ago choice upland hay sold in Omaha at \$12 the ton, midland hay at \$11 and bottom at \$10. Now the prices of the three grades are \$9, \$8.50 and \$7.50, respectively. "It is the annual event of the grain market," said C. E. Butler of the firm of Butler Brothers. "The farmers invariably hold their hay in the country, but a demand for it. They always want a little better price. Then suddenly the season opens up, the grasses in the pastures and corner lots spring up several inches in a day and nobody needs any hay. The result is there is no demand, the market is overstocked, the price slumps, the farmers get frightened and ship all at once. Then, of course, the supply far exceeds the demand, there is a glut of hay on the market and the price falls.

Two Dollars for Freight.

"Two weeks ago we were offering 19 for hay in the country, but they wouldn't sell. We had to allow \$2 a ton for freight to Omaha. Now they are writing in asking us to give them \$8, but we can't offer even that much. A good price for the best grade of hay in the country now would be \$7. It is likely to go still lower, for we are now cleaning up the old crop. The new crop of hay is about to make its appearance and when that is on the market the old lot's not good for much.

"No, the highest priced hay is not really the best for feeding. 'Choice upland' is fine and looks nice in the bale. It is waxy and cures nicely. But for nourishment the thicker, more fibery and juicy hay that grows on the bottom land is the best. But people don't see it that way and consequently upland hay commands the higher price always.

"Omaha ships considerable hay to the north. Our Elkhorn valley hay is unsurpassed and every year many carloads go to the Dakotas and to Minneapolis. "In winter there is a great amount of hay used in Omaha. Nearly 200 tons a day are consumed right here. At the present time, when many vacant lots afford pasturage at no price and when the dairymen all have plenty of grass for their cows, the consumption is reduced to only a small fraction of that.

Family Feud Ends Fatally.

PETERSBURG, Va., July 16.—In a pistol duel late last night John Wheelhouse was shot and instantly killed and his nephew Richard Wheelhouse perhaps fatally wounded. The fight between uncle and nephew was the culmination of a family feud of long standing.

Cholera Morbus and Bowel Complaints

"Over 95 cases in every hundred of summer complaints could be avoided," says a leading specialist. "If every one was careful to keep his system toned up with Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It's the most effective germ destroyer known to the medical profession."



Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is distilled wholly from malted grain, and its softness, palatability and freedom from injurious substances make it acceptable to the most sensitive stomach.

It is recognized everywhere as the infallible specific for the cure of consumption, nervousness, typhoid, malaria, all diseases of the throat and lungs, and all run down and weakened conditions of the brain and body. It restores youthful vigor to the old and maintains the health and strength of the young. It nourishes and feeds the vital forces of life. It is a form of food already digested. It is prescribed by doctors of all schools, is used in all the leading hospitals of the world, and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere. It is absolutely pure.

Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Illustrated medical booklet containing some of the many convincing testimonials received from grateful men and women who have been cured, and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

H. L. RAMACCIOTTI, OMAHA VETERINARY HOSPITAL, 2810 Mason Street, Omaha, Neb. H. L. Ramacciotti, D. V. S., Deputy State and City Veterinarian, Food Inspector, Chief Surgeon, D. C. Scott, D. V. S., Hospital Surgeon.

Successful Brains

How to make Brains and keep them IN REPAIR

Any man or woman, with little trouble and less expense, can make an interesting experiment on Brains.

We all naturally desire to be considered "brainless"—"intellectual."

The Brain and nerves are fed or hurt by the food put into the stomach. If that food contains the right elements and digestion and assimilation are perfect, the Brain will act in the sanest, clearest manner.

If improper, indigestible food is taken, eaten with nervous haste and in excessive quantities, the digestive organs cannot convert it entirely into real sustenance and it lies in the stomach too long and decays.

"Decay" means that bacteria begins to work and these living organisms produce toxic or poisonous matter which is quickly absorbed with what little food has been digested, and carried into the blood.

This poisoned blood goes to the Brain as well as elsewhere, and the Brain with all its connecting nerves, being the most sensitive tissues of the body—the seat of thought and execution of the same—is acted upon the same as when alcohol or any other poison is taken, only in different degree.

Dull, sluggish, half asleep, unable to think clearly and promptly—anything but "Brainless"—is the person so fed. In fact it is not feeding but poisoning, and a Brain so treated cannot be successful.

A genuine food for the Brain is Grape-Nuts. "Why," someone asks. Analysis of Grape-Nuts will show Phosphate of Potash as found in wheat and barley of which the food is made.

This Phosphate combines with Albumen and water in the human body and builds the soft gray filling of the nerves and brain cells; then again the food is easily of digestion because it is cooked at the factories in such a manner as to transform the starch of the wheat and barley into a form of sugar, to be seen under a strong glass on each granule of Grape-Nuts.

This sugar was not "put on" or poured over, but exudes during the process of cooking and is really the starch turned to sugar and ready to be absorbed into the blood.

So with Grape-Nuts we have the food with the right things Nature demands for Brain-building and we also have a food easy of digestion.

Make the trial, it's worth while. It's a profound demonstrable truth.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts