

Black & White

Potatoes Per Peck **29c**

DAIRY MAID Butter 1/4s. lb **47c**

10 Bars Value \$1.00

OUR PRICE **49c**

- 10 pounds of Sugar..... 65c
- Baking Powder, 12 ounce Rumford..... 20c
- Peas—"Mainstay" early variety, 3 cans.... 36c
- Corn—"Harvest Treasure" 3 cans..... 30c
- Pink Salmon—"Happy Vale" tall can..... 17 1/2
- Peaches—Libby Fancy, halves No. 2 1/2 or in slices..... 25c
- Pineapple—extra fancy, No. 2 1/2..... 29c
- Libby Milk tall can, 3 for..... 29c

Potatoes, pr. pk. 29c

- Krispy Crax. 2 1/2 pound caddy..... 37c
- Crescent Graham Crackers, 2 lb..... 25c
- Fig Bars—Fresh Stock, 2 lb..... 25c
- Ginger Snaps, 2 lb. for..... 25c

Try a pound of our Black and White Coffee—Ground fresh for every customer on our new Hobart Electric Mill, which removes chaff **49c**

PG 10 Bars **37c**

QUALITY CANDY

- Pineapple Sherbet, per pound..... 29c
- Cocoanut Caramel Rolls, per pound..... 29c

Black and White

TELEPHONE NO. 42

Former Residents Here in a Divorce Tangle

A. J. Jackson and Wife, Formerly Residents Here in Sensational Case Now on Trial.

From Wednesday's Daily—Mrs. Margaret Jackson, 60, who is contesting the divorce action of her husband, Arthur J. Jackson, well known undertaker, Tuesday afternoon from the witness stand in Judge Day's court told a story of how she refused to start a divorce action when her husband requested it and how she trailed him for months to find him in the company of "another woman."

Mrs. Jackson and three other witnesses positively identified Mrs. Edith Louise Wagoner, 222 Park avenue, well known music teacher, as the woman they had seen Jackson in company with on several occasions. Mrs. Jackson also testified she trailed her husband to and from the apartment of Mrs. Wagoner.

Mrs. Wagoner was brought into court late in the afternoon in custody of a deputy sheriff after Judge Day had issued a capias when she failed to appear in answer to a summons.

Tells of Wedded Life.
Jackson, who sued his wife for divorce, during his testimony said: "My wife is one of the finest women that God put breath in, but she is too fine for me."

"On taking the stand, Mrs. Jackson told the entire story of their 7 years of married life.

"After a few years of married life, my husband lost his position with the Burlington company at Lincoln and we moved to the home of my parents at Plattsmouth, where my father gave Mr. Jackson employment and here he learned the undertaking business. Later he received an estate from England and we moved to Omaha where he started in business for himself. The first 36 years of our life was pleasant, but about two years ago I noticed a change had come over him. He was a different man. He started to stay at his place of business all night. He left home 18 months ago and later asked me to start divorce proceedings," she said.

"On advice of good friends I refused to start any action as I was told it would ruin his business and I did not want to do that. My life was his life," she said.

Bares His Finances.
"When he told me of his financial condition, I offered to sell our home and live in the mortuary, but he refused to agree to this."

"On March 15, 1927, nearly six months after he filed suit for divorce, I was told he was keeping company with Mrs. Edith Louise Wagoner, who I knew well, as our grandchild had taken music lessons from her for two years and my husband and myself had aided her at the death of her mother, two years ago. My husband handled the funeral for her mother."

"On March 21, I trailed my husband from his undertaking parlor to the apartment of Mrs. Wagoner. I trailed him on several occasions during the next six months and watched him meet her to take her riding. I saw him come out the back door of her home on several occasions," she said.

Had in Sand Boxes.
"I hid on front porches and took refuge in sand boxes in order to get a view of him in company with her."

"In the midst of my detective work Mrs. Wagoner called me up and wanted to take me to lunch with her but I refused. On July 7, I watched him pick her up in his car, drive to Thirty-sixth and Farnam streets, purchase some candy and watched her put the candy in her mouth after they started driving. They drove to Elmwood park, stopped near the pine grove and turned out the lights."

"On another occasion I watched him drive up to her home and she brought him a plate of lunch covered with a napkin."

Rev. James A. Salsbury of Lincoln testified in behalf of Mrs. Jackson and identified Mrs. Wagoner as the woman who accompanied Jackson to Lyons, Neb., on July 27, 1926, when he visited there to handle a funeral.—Omaha Bee-News.



Two Things

that people have a right to expect from a bank are

Security and Service

No matter whether your account be large or small we can assure you a surplus of both. Surely, no bank can offer more.

Make Our Bank Your Bank

Farmers State Bank

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

was given by Mrs. Maggie Barry of College Station, Texas, chairman of the American home department of the General Federation of Women's clubs. She declared the conflict between the old and the new is age old, and that "with every period of acute conflict changes wrought have been reflected in the home, but it has remained intact so far because the conflicts were largely outside and remote."

"Today," the speaker said, "the battlefield is the home itself. She pointed out that every woman is faced with the task of deciding whether she will follow "that instinct which calls her to the old hearth stone and children, or follow the allurement of a career and independence."

This is a real problem she said, and not one for idle speculation. Mrs. Barry's talk was preceded by a banquet in her honor.

Outlines Welfare Program.
Speaking to the presidents of the local clubs this afternoon, Mrs. E. W. Johnson of Omaha, chairman of the division of law observance and delinquency, outlined and recommended plan whereby the state president would appoint women to act as chairmen of the problems of delinquency committee in the various clubs.

"When a young man is released from the reformatory for instance," Mrs. Johnson said, "the women would get in touch with him and in a motherly way (no sob sister stuff) help him find a position and help him go straight."

She stressed the point that only "women of prudence" should be chosen for this work. In the case of girls released from state institutions, Mrs. Johnson said the women could do "follow up" work looking into home conditions and environment.

Mrs. Johnson also proposed that a state committee composed of the representative women from each district of the federation be organized to cooperate with the state board of control. This committee, she said "should meet at Lincoln occasionally to find the needs of the state institutions and work for additional appropriations for them."—State Journal.

MYNARD U. B. CHURCH
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Women's day program beginning at 11 a. m. Sermom at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wetenkamp on November 3rd.
G. B. WEAVER, Pastor.

Get your school supplies at the Bates Book and Stationery Store, where you will find the complete line at all times.

Farm Loans

At Bottom Rates

Because I specialize it is to your advantage to talk over your FARM LOAN needs with me.

Searl S. Davis
Farm Loans Insurance Investments Real Estate

Death of Pioneer Resident of Cass County Tuesday

Mrs. Mathilda Peterson, Aged 88, Dies at Home of Her Daughter, Mrs. L. J. Mayfield.

The death of Mrs. Mathilda Peterson, aged resident of Louisville, occurred Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee J. Mayfield at that place, she having for a number of years made her home with her daughter and family and where she has been tenderly cared for as the years advanced and her health gradually failed, although up to the last few months she has been able to lead her usual active life.

Fifty years ago, when Mrs. Peterson was building up the largest merchandising establishment in early Louisville, she bobbed her hair because she considered long hair a devoted of time it might better be devoted to business. She kept her hair cut thereafter, and was proud of the title "Nebraska's First Flapper."

Political Leader.
She did not hesitate to enter politics. In many local campaigns, she was successful. Though she could not vote, she made speeches that induced the men of her community to vote her way.

Mrs. Peterson was born at Timmele, Vastergotland, Sweden. Her remarkable independent career began at the age of 14, when she overcame her mother's objections and opened a store and wayside inn. She induced a friendly teamster to take her to Urichsham, where she arranged credit and bought goods from a merchant named Hagberg. Her store became a favorite stopping place for travelers of 75 years ago.

To America in 1862
In 1859 she married Sven John Peterson, who also had the spirit of adventure. In 1862 the young couple set sail for America in a square-rigged sailing ship on a stormy sea. The stormy voyage last six weeks. Landing in New York City, they proceeded frontierward, taking the old Hannibal & St. Joseph line to its terminal, and coming from St. Joseph to Omaha in a stern-wheel steamer.

While her husband was helping the Union Pacific build its railroad, Mrs. Peterson ran the Scandinavian hotel at Ninth and Jones streets. She and her husband acted as "immigration agents," sending transportation tickets to the Scandinavians, and housing them at their hotel until their arrival here. From the Scandinavian hotel as a center, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish immigrants were scattered throughout the west.

Smiles Halt Trouble.
On one occasion, Mrs. Peterson saved her husband's life when a crowd of drunken sailors almost hanged him for refusing them credit. Her smile were more successful than the armed resistance of her husband. She was recognized as the "matchmaker" of the Swedish community, sending to Sweden for comely girls when the supply of bachelors became too great and vice-versa. Several Swedish couples still residing in Omaha thank Mrs. Peterson for their married happiness.

In 1875, Mrs. Peterson, with her three children, Alma, Edith and Reiholt, made the long train across the continent to California expecting her smile were more successful than the armed resistance of her husband. She was recognized as the "matchmaker" of the Swedish community, sending to Sweden for comely girls when the supply of bachelors became too great and vice-versa. Several Swedish couples still residing in Omaha thank Mrs. Peterson for their married happiness.

Her husband died in 1877, and Mrs. Peterson carried on, and built up the merchandise business that they had barely established before his death. In those days, Louisville was a flourishing frontier town, with plenty of gun play, but Mrs. Peterson was quite capable of "holding her own." Undismayed, she visited the barber shop and had her hair cut along with the men customers. A strong Swedish colony grew up around her, and she was regarded as a leader in all civic affairs.

Mrs. Peterson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alma Palmer of Omaha and Mrs. L. J. Mayfield of Louisville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Louisville. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery. At the funeral service Torsten Vinell, Swedish consul, will represent and report to the king of Sweden, who sent a personal message to Mrs. Peterson after her pioneer experiences were published in the Union Pacific magazine in November, 1925.

SHOW MUSICAL PROGRESS

From Wednesday's Daily—Yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club, the members had the pleasure of having a pleasant treat afforded them and also the opportunity of noting the progress in the musical training of the children of the city schools.

Miss Ruth Lindsay, the accomplished supervisor of the musical department of the city schools, brought to the luncheon children from the first grades of the city schools, the eight grade pupils to show the progress that the children made in the study of music and which was a real revelation to the members of the club who were not familiar with the musical work in the school. The aptness of the children and the fine training that they have received at the hands of Miss Lindsay has given the schools a fine showing and one that the Rotarians were delighted with.

SPOTTED POLAN CHINA BOARS

I have three very fine Spotted Poland China boars ready for service. These are excellent animals.—Geo. E. Nickles at the Lumber Yard, Murray.



Every Man has the right to be well dressed. Why should one man go around in shabby attire while the man next to him looks prosperous and attractive?

The difference is not so much in the bank account as it is mental attitude. Today, any man can afford to be reasonably well dressed if he wants to. The cost is not prohibitive and the dividends are worth while. Come in and meet our mutual friend **\$20 Bill** and let's talk this matter over.

Wescott's
One Price
And No Monkey Business

ROTARY IN THE ORIENT

From Wednesday's Daily—

This morning Joe Hardman of Seattle, Washington, president of the J. P. Hardman Hat Co., of Seattle, was in the city calling on the local clothing houses, he being a veteran in this territory as he was covering the Neb. territory some 30 years ago.

Mr. Hardman has since located in the west coast, been largely engaged in the oriental trade and particularly in Japan where he is well known among the dealers in that country in his lines and has a large acquaintance among the most prominent business men of that country.

Mr. Hardman is an enthusiastic Rotarian and while here told of the growth that Rotary has made in that far off country, which to the average American is a little known nation or its people in touch with the great majority of the residents of this country as are the European residents. The Rotary in Japan was developed largely by the fact that one of the leading bankers of Tokio was in this country for several years and became interested in Rotary and when returning home established a small club in Tokio that held monthly meetings along the lines that would appeal to the Japanese temperament. Later came the great earthquake and the Rotary clubs of the United States gave a great response to the suffering of Japan and created a great feeling of affection among the Japanese for the American people, and from this there was an increasing interest in Rotary that has led to the establishments of clubs in the principal Japanese cities, these being arranged through the Tokio banker who has led the work in his native land. An added feature of Rotary in Japan is that one of the principal Americans interested in the work has been a direct descendant of Admiral Perry who in 1853 visited Japan with his warships on a friendly call and brought the oriental nation to the first attention of the world and opened the way to the present great nation that has developed.

Sale of Reclaimed Furniture

READ THE LIST OF GOODS OFFERED BELOW

- One 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite; one Oak Duofold, leather upholstery; one Oak Library Table; one Walnut Library Table; one 3-piece Mahogany Library Set; one Mahogany case Victor Victrola; one Oak case Edison; two Flat Top Writing Desks; one Sectional Book Case; two Glass door Book Cases; Dining Room Chairs; Rockers and Kitchen Chairs; one Revolving Book Case; two Breakfast Sets; two Gate Leg Tables; one cheap Square Table, one Kitchen Range, nickle trimmed; one Round Oak Chief Range; two Oil Stoves; two good used Wood Heaters; two Douglas Circulators, guaranteed to heat five rooms; Kitchen Cupboards; two Sanitary Cots; six full size Beds; two 3/4 size Beds and two 3/4 size Beds; Mattresses and Springs; Dressers; Commodes; Sewing Tables; Console Tables; Mirrors; Pictures, etc. See these goods at first building south of telephone office. Phone 645. Free delivery.

FOR SALE

Several good Hampshire male hogs. Phone 3114. Murray, Neb. Perry Nickles. o10-1msw

Large and complete line of the Dennison lines of Halloween novelties can be found at the Bates Book and Gift Shop at Plattsmouth.

FARM LOANS

I have some funds to loan on good farms at 5% interest. No commission will be asked. Write or call Phone 91 if interested.

JOHN M. LEYDA, Plattsmouth



A \$5.00 HAT

That is Worth \$5.00

To Most Men a Hat is a Hat. After a few weeks of wear it does not hold its shape—its a rag. Buy an EMERSON hat this fall and get all you expect from a quality hat.

Autumnal Shades in Latest Shapes

Philip Thierolf
VALUE GIVING CLOTHIER

Fort Omaha to Play Local Football Stars Sunday

Game Booked With the Officers From Omaha Military Post Who Have Won Many Games.

From Wednesday's Daily—On next Sunday afternoon the Plattsmouth Athletic football team will be at home on the local lot for the edification of the Plattsmouth fans and will have as their opponents on this occasion the team comprising the Fort Omaha Officers as they are known, the team representing the commissioned officers of the fort.

The Fort Omaha team has made a fine record so far this season and have won victories from the Omaha Prints, one of the best in the big town and who are reputed to be leaders in the semi-pro circles of that city, as well as having had a real battle with Malvern, Iowa, that defeated Plattsmouth in the opening game of the season.

The Athletics in their season start have made a good showing as they lost the opening game and held the fast West Side Athletic team of Omaha to a zero tie here two weeks ago and last Sunday handed the fast Tecumseh team a real defeat on their home lot.

The local team is one of the best that the city has had in a number of years and their constantly improving form has been the source of a great deal of pleasure to the followers of the game in this city and who look to see the local's having a real record over the season closes.

There is nothing in the way of decorations for the Halloween season that the Dennison line cannot supply and the Bates Book & Gift shop can supply your wants whatever they may be.

A cheese factory will be built at Buffalo, according to the Reflex. It is estimated that there are 9,000 milk cows in that vicinity, which would furnish the milk for the cheese. The factory probably will be ready for operation by December.

POTATOES

No. 1 Inspected Minnesota Early Ohio

Every sack branded 120 pounds Net Weight.

Now on track at Burlington Station

\$1.20

per bushel, while they last

H. M. Soennichsen

Mrs. Ackerman Heads Nebraska Club Federation

Well Known Club Woman of Ainsworth, Selected by Unanimous Vote for This Office.

Kearney, Neb., Oct. 25.—Mrs. J. G. Ackerman of Ainsworth will be the next president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs succeeding Mrs. Will Minter of Oakland, who has served for two years. Mrs. Ackerman was the only one nominated late today for the position by the nominating committee. Her election Thursday will be only a matter of form.

Mrs. Minter was nominated to be general federation director. Other nominations were: Vice president, Mrs. A. L. Luquist of Osceola, and Mrs. W. C. Edminston, Ralston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. E. Coryell, Hebron, and Mrs. Wood Smith, of Kearney; treasurer, Mrs. D. S. Hills of Aurora, and Mrs. Fern Eisenhart of Culbertson.

"Home Reflects Changes."
It was estimated today that between four and five hundred delegates and visitors from all sections of the state were present. The feature address on tonight's program