Retail Distribution of Products to Be One of Main Discussions at the Convention.

Retail distribution of products will be one of the principal discussion before the 17th annual convention of the Federation of Nebras ka Retailers to be held at Hotel Fontenelle, February 19 to 21.

Irving S. Paull, economist, formerly secretary of the joint committee of agricultural inquiry and now employed by the National Retail Dry Goods' association, will speak.

"Perhaps no bigger problem con fronts the American public today than how to perfect a system of distribution of our abundance of commodities that there may be a continuous flow from producer to consumer, with out stagnation at any point, and that there may be a fair and equitable return to every necessary agency engaged in the task," Mr. Paull says. The farmer, the laborer, the manufacturer, the carrier, the wholesaler and jobber and the retailer have been accused of exorbitant profits for their services in distribution. When the economic condition of the American farmer became acute, congress or

dered a joint investigation by both the senate and the house, and the joint committee of agricultural inquiry was anthorized. This committee soon and that the farmers' condition was so inseparably locked to the problem of general distribution that the scope of the investigation was enlarged to include the whole of this problem." During January, Mr. Paull covered the state of Ohio under auspices of

the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, speaking to merchants, wo men's clubs, civic and commercial organizations and to audiences of consumers.

Another speaker on the convention program will be Charles W. Russell, vice president of M. E. Smith & Co of Omaha, who will appear Monday night, February 19. Mr. Russell has been connected with the local firm for more than 30 years.

Fare and one-half has been granted on every road in the state by the Western Passenger association to every merchant in Nebraska who at- in all mankind. tends the convention

So reasons Mrs. T. C. Hilton of Steel possesses elesticity similar to Blair, who holds two records for rubber, as may be proved by dropping longevity that are unsurpassed in Nea number of steel balls on a hard braska. surface and watching them rebound. In the first place, Mrs. Hilton is



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Masonic Association Gets Bust of Albert Pike

Presentation Marks Retirement of Dr. John E. Simpson as Venerable Master of Kadosh.

to how Mr. Pike dropped his other A bust of Albert Pike, who was varied interests to devote his entire grand commander of the supreme time to Masonry. He is the author and council of the Scottish Rite for 32 reviser of rituals, and editor and comyears, was presented to the Scottish piler of the textbook on Masonry. The bust was accepted by W. E. Rhoades in behalf of the Cathedral Rite Cathedral association Wednesday night, by the four sections of the Alassociation. It was unveiled by presibert Pike class.

dents of the four sections of the Albert Pike class. Following the ceremony, Rev. Frank G. Smith delivered an address and presented Dr. Simpson with a platinum watch. More than 500 were present. A banquet was served. Hen Lays "Four-in-One." Guilford, Conn., Feb. 3 .-- William loode, hearing unusual cackling in his hennery here, hurried out to find a favorite hen walking about her nest proclaiming unusual tidings to all the world. Visions of an otter stolen up

found a huge egg that was four eggs in one. Roode's hen, a mixture of Brahma, Red Leghorn and Bantam, had laid an egg in which eggs of the three were clearly discernible.

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only in this country but in England

as the greatest American poet, Mr.

Young said. Among his most famous

poems are "Hymns to the Gods" and

"Ode to a Mocking Bird," published

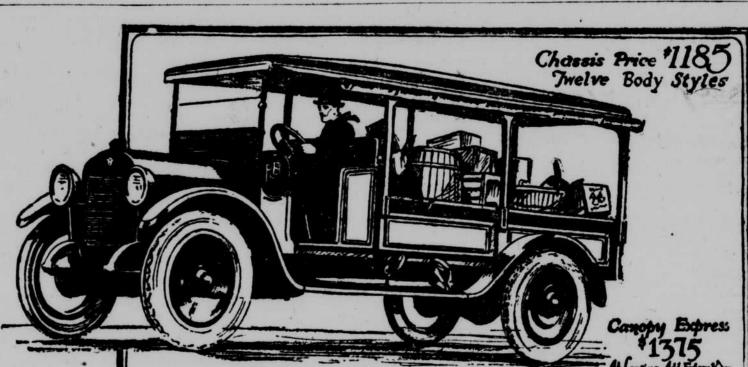
in 1840 and 1830, respectively, in

Blackwood's magazine, according to

Mr. Young, who also called attention

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to **Catarrh Sufferers**

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Cartarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.



troops to Europe during the world war? to Great Britain. Do You Know This? the world war. Q-Which profession is more pop-

Oatmeal Drop Cakes.

one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoon

baking powder, three-fourth cup

seeded raisins. Mix in the usual way

and drop by teaspoonfuls onto

greased baking sheet one inch part

Bake in a moderate oven about 15

minutes or until delicately browned.

Overriding a Veto.

Q-Can congress pass a bill over

A-Yes, but a two-thirds vote is

necessary in both houses of congress.

Transportation of Troops.

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Q-Did the United States pay Eng-

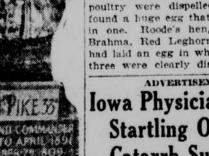
This receipt makes about 50 cakes.

the president's veto

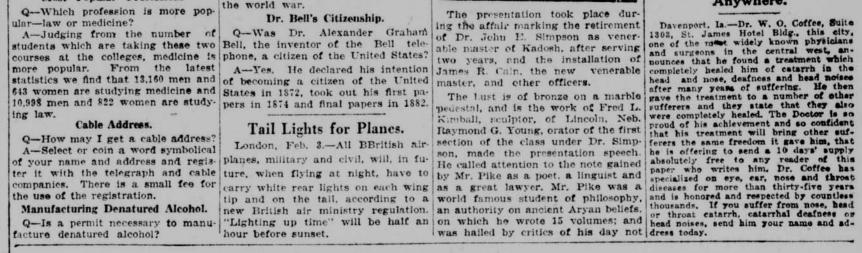
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A-Yes. a total of \$109,000,000 has been paid for the transportation of troops and supplies to Europe during presentation took place dur

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structions free of charge. The course includes a ninehole putting course and driving net. Mr. Weiner will also assist you in selecting your golf needs including golf bags, clubs, balls, etc.

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Mrs. T. C. Hilton and the millinery shop she still operates today. It

is only a block away from the site where she established her business 52

A town where every man, woman the sole owner of the oldest business

Hilton.

establishment in Blair.

Secondly, she is the pioneer mil-

She has operated her millinery

liner of the entire state of Nebraska.

shop in Blair for 52 years, ever since.

the town was founded. And not once

has she been unable to pay a bill 100

cents on the dollar when it came due.

Proud of Town.

manner belies her gray hair, is Mrs.

Blair is proud of her. And why not? Is not a woman with Mrs. Hilton's

record something for a town to be

proud of? And isn't a town which made such a record possible also

It was in 1872 that Mrs. Hilton

journeyed to Blair with her husband.

They were on their way from Boones.

borough, Ia. to Lincoln. Lincoln at

that time was booming and was at-

But the route of the Hiltons took

them through Blair. And when they

Settle in Blair.

something to be proud of?

other states to the east.

steads were being sold.

A pleasant, bright-eyed woman, whose alert-looking face and sprightly

She is proud of Blair and

years ago when Blair was just starting out as a townsite.

and child is your friend.

of the luxuries.

A little business which provides

A record of paying your bills 100

A happy household with three

cents on the dollar for 52 years.

children, a hearty appetite, a pleas-

ant disposition and an abiding faith

What more could one want?

all the necessities of life and a few

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Hiltons and they decided to pass up fire, but in a few days the plucky Lincoln and stay where they were, owner had repaired the damage and They bought a piece of "city proper- was doing "business as usual."

Business When Townsite Was Founded

ty" and erected a little frame home. Despite her years, Mrs. Hilton goes Mr. Hilton established a newspaper, to the Chicago market twice each which he continued to publish until year. She does her own buying. She his death a few years ago. works every day in her store and her But Mrs. Hilton was like many stock of merchandise is evidence of of the pioneer women who accom- the fact that she keeps abreast of panied their husbands into new set- the times.

tracting many settlers from Iowa and for bright colored ribbons or bits of

arrived there they found a new town managed her millinery store, but under way. The townsite had just found time to rear and educate three been surveyed and lots and home- children, two daughters and an

This new little town interested the original site was partly destroyed by

tlements when the west was young. In summing up her career Mrs. Hil-She wanted to help all she could in ton says:

establishing the family fortune. So "I have lived a full life. I have she took up millinery. kept my business going and made it "I learned my trade from my steppay. While it is not a large one, it grandmother who had learned mil- fills the needs of my territory. I linery in Pennsylvania," explained have raised my family and have been Mrs. Hilton. "She and my grandable to live comfortably. A business wagon. When I was a little girl I career is a good thing for any woman who wants to be independent." used to like to watch her cutting out

flowers, making hat frames of ratian \$25,000 Heart Balm Suit. and sewing on silver beads and Flint, Mich., Feb. 3.-"You're my wings. I thought the hats she made birthday, present!" were just beautiful.

This was what Norton W. Davis, Starts in Modest Way. member of the firm of Davis & Davis,

Blair in the old days, but the Indian

squaw never wore a hat. They would

come, however, to the store and beg

Does Own Buying.

adopted son. Not long ago the new

store she built a block away from her

Mrs. Hilton not only successfully

silk, Mrs. Hilton said.

"When I came to Nebraska I hapmillionaire Toledo contractor, called pened to have about two dozen hats her, declares Miss Erva Burleson of with me, and that was my original stock. I started out in a modest way. against Davis for \$25,000, alleging I converted part of my frame home breach of promise. Miss Burleson into a millinery shop. Later I built claims to have served as Davis' prishop with living rooms in the rear. vate secretary at one time.

Here I kept shop for many years. Miss Burleson testified that she "One time I decided to quit and worked for Davis in Toledo and that sold out to a clothing firm. But after he proposed to her June 16, 1915, his a rest I was ready to go to work birthday. Then he repeatedly put off again, so I built a larger place and the marriage, she says, until she finestablished myself again. "In the early days we depended ally went to him and demanded an

Godey's Lady Book, the ingenuity of immediate wedding. Several months ago, Miss Burleson the seamstress or letters from friends

avers, Davis sent for her to come to back east for our styles. Pioneer women were just as careful of their ap-pearances as the women of the set-iled districts tled districts and we always tried to wed. In anticipation of the wedding be as near the correct mode as pos- Miss Burleson bought 14 expensive gowns. When she arrived in Flushsible.

"I used to make all my frames, ing he again refused to marry her, blocks and trimmings, and instead of she declares.

steel and wire I used rattan. Until through trains were established we appropriation expected to be approved Nearly \$30,000,00 is the Federal aid often had to wait for weeks before for disbursement up to the fiscal year materials arrived from Pennsylvania ending June 3, 1924. or Chicago before a new stock of hats ADVERTISEMENT

could be made up.

Modern Clothes O. K. "The hats of the present day remind me so much of those made in grandmother's day. In those days grandmother used a great deal of silver cloth in trimmings as well as silver beads and ornaments. Silver was very popular, as it seems today." Mrs. Hilton has lived to see many extreme changes in women's apparel, yet she finds no fault with modern modes

"I think the clothing worn now is Ah! Pain is gone! St. Jacobs Oil just as pretty and a lot more com- acts almost like magic.

fortable than that of the old days. Quickly?-Yes. Almost instant re-The dresses then were so tight in the waist and full in the skirt and so long they swept the floor. There was enough material used in the old Rub this soothing, pentrating oil

dresses to make two or three of the right on your painful back, and relief modern ones." comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless

Mrs. Hilton was in Nebraska dur. backache, lumbago and sciatica cure ing the winter of 1888 when the worst which never disappoints and doesn't blizzards in the history of the state burn the skin. took their toll of life. She weathered Straighten up! Quit complaining!

Even obstinate, unruly or sham to good dress both in business and the panics of 1893 and 1907 and sev- Stop those torturous stitches. In a pooed hair stays combed all day in on social occasions. Greaseless, stain- eral years of drouths when crops moment you will forget that you ever pooed hair stays connect an day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives scalp, therefore your hair remains so Yet her little business survived and the farmer was Yet her little business survived and the farmer was bad a weak back, because it won't burned up and the farmer was had a weak back, because it won't burned up and the farmer was hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! that natural gloss and well-groomed soft and pliable and so natural that thrived. St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist affect to your hair-that final touch no one can possibly tell you used it. There were plenty of Indians near now and get this lasting relief.

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