

### Building Supply Firms Organize

Form Informal Organization to Aid Material Dealers and Protect Public.

Fifty-five local building material firms have entered into an informal organization which will meet once a month to exchange experiences with contractors to whom they furnish goods.

At the organization meeting last Thursday at Hotel Fontenelle, representatives of the firms involved declared they occasionally found it necessary to file mechanics' liens to recover payment for material furnished various contractors. The meeting was called by the chairman of the building committee of the Associated Retail Credit Bureau.

The firms also plan to sit as a board of censors on contractors, according to the announcement, which says they should "get together and refuse to sell certain contractors without first at least bringing the property owner into full knowledge of how the contractor carried on his business previously."

Frosted bulbs are used in so many of the piano and bridge lamps. They give a much softer and prettier glow to the room than the brighter lamps.

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## Seven Little Eskimo Youngsters Learn to Prefer Warm Sun of Nebraska to Midnight Sun of Alaska Homeland at Mother's Jewels Orphanage at York

A child of 9, her eyes wide in wonder, sat huddled in a corner of a tiny igloo crudely fashioned out of earth and stone in an Eskimo colony a short distance from Nome, Alaska.

Outside the mournful howl of a "husky" dog echoed eerily across the snow-covered wastes.

The igloo was one of the largest and better kept in the village and until a few days before the home of a contented, happy family. Its supply of fish was more than sufficient to carry the family through the winter. Its occupants were warmly clad in skins and furs taken from animals trapped only a few weeks before and all was peace and contentment.

Then suddenly had come the grim specter of tragedy. A strange illness seized upon the father and carried him away in death. A few hours later the wife and mother contracted the same peculiar malady and she, too, died.

#### Only Child Remains.

Neighbors came and took away the body of the father, then that of the mother. Only the child of 9 remained.

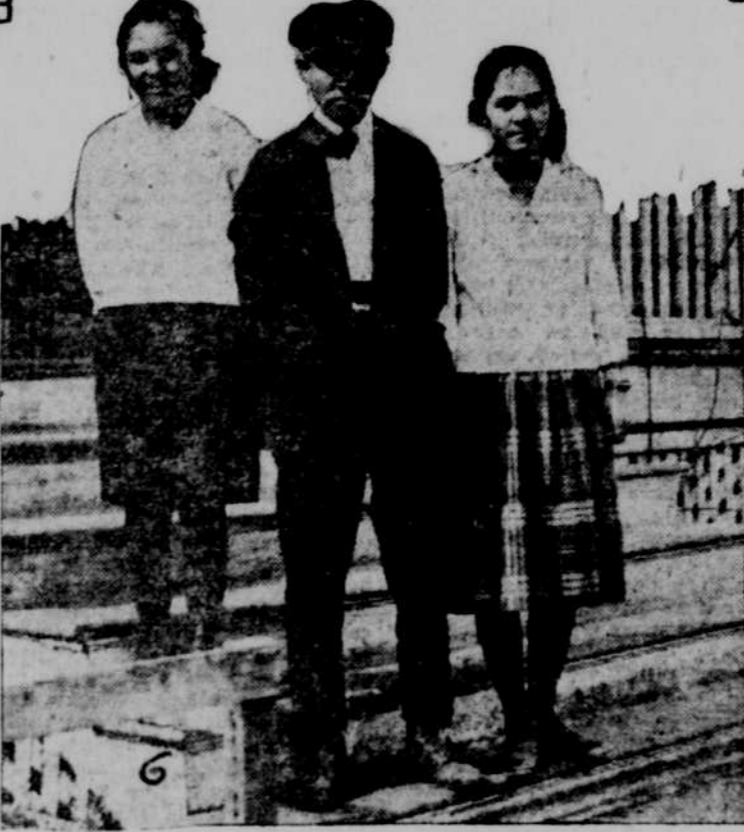
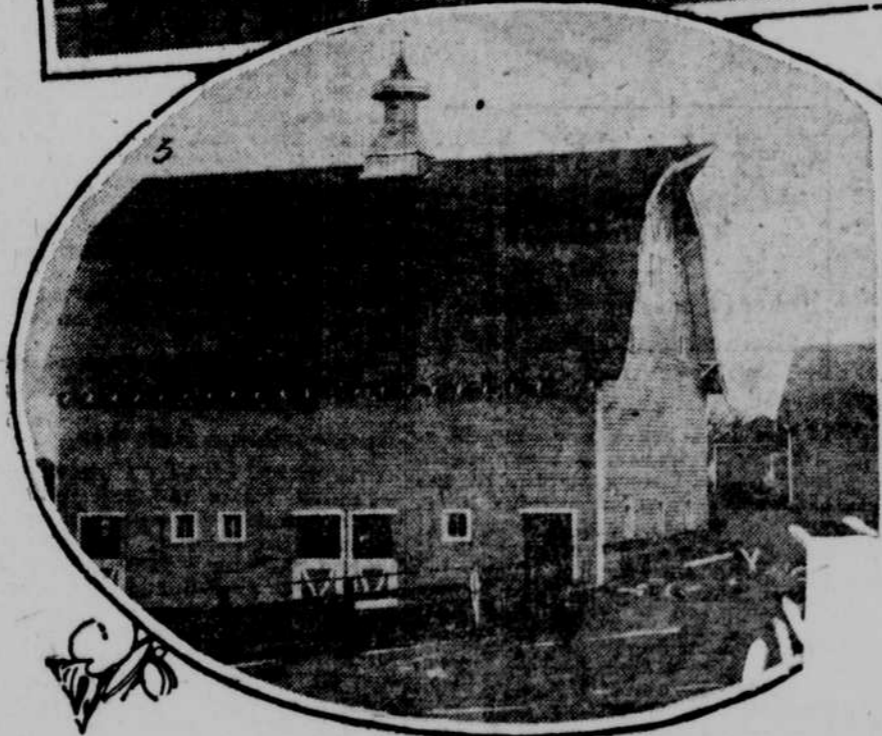
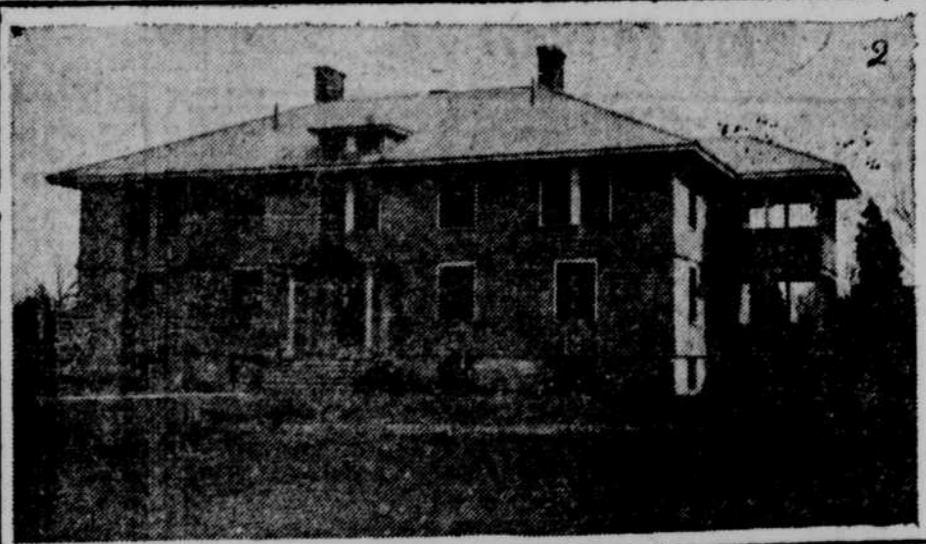
Soon the word trickled into Nome of the lone little orphan in the Eskimo colony. She had no relatives and the other Eskimo families in the colony were too poor to care for her.

So it was that a representative of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church followed a dog team into the Eskimo village one day to investigate this report.

And that is why there is now a No. 7 in the group of Eskimo children at the Mother's Jewels home conducted by the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church at York, Neb.

#### Driven From Siberia.

Strange children of the earth are the Eskimos. They thrive on snow and ice and their favorite diet is raw fish. According to Sir Clements Markham, the English explorer, who



No. 1—Administration building of the Mother's Jewels Home at York.  
No. 2—Boys' building and school, which has succeeded the stone and earth igloo for five Eskimo boys at the home.  
No. 3—Barns of Mother's Jewels Home.  
No. 4—Brother and sister, Erika and Fred Larson, who came to Nebraska from Alaska in 1921.  
No. 5—Rev. John Calvert, superintendent of the home, and the seven Eskimo youngsters who are under his care. The woman is Miss Ella Huffman, whose task it is to superintend the preparation of 348 meals a day for the 96 children of the home.  
No. 6—Paul, Lena and Elizabeth Byers, who are becoming as used to the warm sun of Nebraska as they used to be to the midnight sun of Alaska.

Eskimos are distinctly Mongolian in type and display many oriental characteristics. They are short in stature and the woman are short and plump. They possess powerful throats, but their legs are slender. Their color is light brown.

But no matter what may be their origin these seven Eskimo youngsters who have found a welcome in the Mother's Jewels home at York are rapidly on their way to becoming good, substantial American citizens. They've forgotten that they once thought raw fish was a delicacy and much prefer the sweetmeats of their American cousins.

It's a far cry from Nome, Alaska, where Boreas at play is a racing torment, and the plains of Nebraska, where the grass sprouts a verdant green and the corn ripens under the rays of a hot sun. But the seven Eskimo youngsters acclimated them-

selves very rapidly, according to Rev. John Calvert, superintendent of the home.

Two years later, in August, 1920, Paul's sisters joined him at the home. They are Lena, who now is 13, and Elizabeth, who is 11.

With the Byers girls came Margaret Langdon, who is now just 12 years old, and the following year, on September 2, 1921, came two more, Erika Larson, 14, and her little brother, Fred, who now is 10.

The latest arrival and the youngest

is Grace Charles, who is only 9. She arrived November 22, 1922.

#### Good Students.

According to Superintendent Calvert the Eskimo youngsters are industrious and mentally alert. Their moral fiber, he declares, is excellent. They are good average students and they get along well with the other children.

They are happy, joyous youngsters who have learned to play like their American cousins. They are all ambitious, according to Superintendent Calvert. Some of them hope to return some day to their native land to be teachers.

It costs the home about \$300 a year to keep each of these children, according to the superintendent's estimate. After they reach high school age the cost will increase somewhat.

#### 96 Orphans at Home.

The Mother's Jewels Home in all cares for 96 orphan children. Rev. John Calvert, who is superintendent of the home, took charge last October. Previously Mr. Calvert was pastor of the Methodist church in Benson.

The home is located on a farm which is within walking distance of church and the high school in York. It is surrounded by trees and shrubbery and has a large playground for the youngsters.

It is not conducted as an institution but rather as a real home where each child has a place of his own.

Randall Cottage, known as the Babyfold, is the home of the little children from 3 to 5 years old. They have their own playground and own dining room and are under the care of a matron specially assigned to them, except during kindergarten hours.

A new building, Spurlock's Cottage, is the boys' house. Here, with two matrons in charge, live 32 boys, the youngest 6 and the oldest 17. In the basement is a playroom.

The girls have four dormitories of their own.

#### Children Help With Work.

The children do a large part of the housework except cooking and in the laundry, where they help. Their tasks are assigned for the month and each one has something to do. Older boys assist with the chores and other farm work. The other boys take care of their own house, making beds, sweeping and dusting floors, etc. The girls also receive regular assignments.

The home has its own school for grades up to the eighth. The older children in the eighth grade or the high school attend the York public schools. In addition music and sewing classes are held each week.

Athletics play a large part in the life of the boys. They have their baseball, football, basket ball teams, their gymnasium and their playground.

The school is supported by the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church in Nebraska.

#### Central Freshman Girls

to Meet at "Y" Club Rooms

Central High school freshman girls will hold a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms next Monday afternoon. The Technical and Central Bible classes will hold their meetings the same afternoon in the covenant room.

The Federated clubs' supper will be at 8 Monday. Mrs. Palmer Findley, local president of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on "Leadership." Individual club meetings will be held following Mrs. Findley's talk.

A new "purpose class" will start at the "Y" next Monday at 5:30. Class in millinery will be held at 6:30.

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TOMORROW

### Her Dream Realized -



MRS. JACK HOUK  
1815 TENNESSEE ST., LAWRENCE, KAN.

EVERY young woman like Mrs. Houk before her marriage dreams dreams and has visions of her ideal home with her husband, and healthy, happy children to make her joy complete.

But as time goes on her dreams are not realized, she has no children, her life is embittered and it is hard for her to be reconciled to the conditions as they exist.

To every young woman who is in this condition the following letter should bring hope and encouragement, as we know of numberless homes that have been blessed with children, just as this home was, after all hope had been abandoned.

#### Here Follows Mrs. Houk's Personal Letter:

"I was of a nervous disposition and always had a tired, worn-out feeling. I would get sharp pains in my side when working too hard or when walking too much and sometimes I would have those awful dragged down feelings. I have had such troubles since I was a very young girl and had got very little result from all the medicine I had taken, and one doctor told me that I would never have children unless I had an operation. I had heard a great deal about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I thought I would try it. By the time I had finished the fourth bottle I noticed a change in my health. We took a trip to California at this time and I kept on with the medicine. My health continued to improve and I now have a big, healthy baby boy six months old. I am not doing my own housework yet as I want to get good and strong first as it means a lot to my baby for me to be well while he is nursing. I have spoken highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends, and I am more than willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. JACK HOUK, 1815 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kansas.

Ailing Women are advised to try

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

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\$4.49 EACH



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Large Size  
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Brandeis brings New York Treo artistry to Omaha for the first time. Beginning Monday,

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who, by special arrangement, will give An exposition of New Spring Treo Elastic and Semi Elastic Girdles

Nationally known and admittedly superior.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the corsetless evil, for the health of every woman depends greatly upon scientific corseting. "Elastic corseting means greater comfort."

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THE ALL-ELASTIC CORSET

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