ONE OF OURS

By WILLA CATHER.

Famous Nebraska Author.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

SYUOPSIS.

Claude Wheelere, son of a Nebraska rancher, is disappointed in wedded life with Enid Royce, religious daughter of Jason Royce, Frankford, Nebraska, miller. After a year and a half together she goes to China, where her youngr sister, Caroline, a missionary, is ill. Claude goes to officers' training camp and is commissioned a lieutenant. During three years at a small denominational college in Lincoln he became a friend of the Erlich family, mother widow with five sons. Claude has friends in Ernest Havel and Leonard Dawson, young Nebraska farmers and neighbors of the Wheeler family. He has an elder brother, Bayliss, in business in Frankfort; his father, Nat, and a younger brother, Ralph. His mother is prideful of her sons. While home on leave from camp Claude finds he loves Gladys Farmer, high school friend of his wife. Claude leaves with his company for Europe. On board the transport he makes friends with Victor Morse, an aviator; Albert Usher, young marine from Wyoming; Private Bert Fuller, Lieutenant Fanning and others. An epidemic of "flu" breaks out on shipboard and Claude is kept busy caring for the sick. Several men die and are buried at sea. The transport docks at a French port. Claude places Lieutenant Fanning, ill, in a hospital and gets his first glimpse of the horrors of war when a trainload of wounded American soldiers is brought in from the front.

BOOK FIVE, CHAPTER IV.

Deeper and deeper into flowery France! That was the sentence Claude kept saying over to himself to the jolt of the wheels, as the long troop train went southward, on the second day after he and his company had left the port of debarkation. Fields of wheat, fields of oats, fields of rye; all of the low hills and rolling uplands clad with harvest. And everywhere, in the grass, in the yellowing grain, along the roadbed, the poppies spilling and streaming. On the second day the boys were still calling to each other about the poppies; nothing else had so entirely surpassed their expectations. They had supposed that poppies grew only on battlefields, or in the brains of war correspondents. Nobody knew what the cornflowers were, except Willy Katz, an Austrian boy from the Omaha packing houses, and he knew only an objectionable name for them, so he offered no information. For a long time they thought the red clover blossoms were wild flowers—they were as big as wild roses. When they passed the first alfalfa field, the whole train rang with laughter; alfalfa was one thing, they believed, that had never been heard of outside their own prairie states.

All the way down Company B had been finding the old things instead of the new—or, to their way of thinking, the new things instead of the old. The thatched roofs they had so counted upon seeing were few and far between. But American binders, of well-known makes, stood where the fields were beginning to ripen—and they were being oiled and put in order, not by "peasants," but by wise-looking old farmers who seemed to know their business. Pear trees, trained like vines against the wall, did not astonish them half so much as the sight of the familiar cottonwood, growing everywhere. Claude thought he had never before realized how beautiful this tree could be. In verdant little valleys, along the clear rivers, the cottonwoods waved and rustled; and on the little islands, of which there were so many in these rivers, they stood in pointed masses, seemed to grip deep into the soil and to rest easy, as if they had been there forever and would be there forevermore. At home, all about Frankfort, the farmers were cutting down their cottonwoods because they were "common," planting maples and ash trees to struggle along in their stead. Never mind; the cottonwoods were good enough for France, and they were good enough for him! He felt they were a real bond between him and this people.

When B Company had first got their orders to go into a training camp in north-central France, all the men were disappointed. Troops much rawer than they were being rushed to the front, so why fool around any longer? But now they rere reconciled to the delay. There seemed to be a good deal of France that wasn't the war, and they wouldn't mind traveling about a little in a country like this. Was the harvest always a month later than at home, as it seemed to be this year? Why did the farmers have rows of trees growing along the edges of every field—didn't they take the strength out of the soil? What did the farmers mean by raising patches of mustard right along beside other crops? Didn't they know that mustard got into wheat fields and strangled the grain?

The second night the boys were to spend in Rouen, and they would have the following day to look about. Everybody knew what had happened at Rouen—if any one didn't his neighbors were only to eager to inform him! It had happened in the market place, and the market place was what they were going to find.

Tomorrow, when it came, proved to be black and cold, a day of pouring rain. As they filed through the narrow, crowded streets, that harsh Norman city presented no very cheering aspect. They were glad, at last, to find the waterside, to go out on the bridge and breathe the air in the great open space over the river, away from the clatter of cart wheels and the hard voices and crafty faces of these townspeople, who seemed rough and unfriendly. From the bridge they looked up at the white chalk hills, the tops a blur of intense green under the low, lead-colored sky. They watched the fleets of broad, deep-set river barges, coming and going under their feet, with tilted smoke stacks. Only a little way up that river was Paris, the place where every doughboy meant to go; and as they leaned on the rail and looked down at the slow-flowing water, each one had in his mind a confused picture of what it would be like. The Seine, they felt sure, must be very much wider there, and it was spanned by many bridges, all longer than the bridge over the Missouri at Omaha. There would be spires and golden domes past counting, all the buildings higher than anything in Chicago, and brilliant—dazzlingly brilliant, nothing gray and shabby about it like this old Rouen. They attributed to the city of their desire incalculable immensity, bewildering vastness, Babylonian hugeness and heaviness—the only attributes they had been taught to admire.

Late in the morning Claude found himself alone before the Church of St. Ouen. He was hunting for the cathedral, and this looked as if it might be the right place. He shook the water from his raincoat and entered, removing his hat at the door. The day, so dark without, was darker still within; . . . far away, a few scattered candles, still little points of light . . . just before him, in the gray twilight, slender white columns in long rows, like the stems of silver poplars.

The entrance to the nave was closed by a cord, so he walked up the aisle on the right, treading softly, passing chapels where solitary women knelt in the light of a few tapers. Except for them, the church was empty . . . empty. His own breathing was audible in this silence. He moved with caution lest he should wake an echo.

When he reached the choir he turned and saw, far behind him, the rose window, with its purple heart. As he stood staring, hat in hand, as still as the stone figures in the chapels, a great bell, up aloft, began to strike the hour in its deep, melodious throat; 11 beats, measured and far apart, as rich as the colors in the window, then silence . . . only in his memory the throbbing of an undreamed-of quality of sound. The revelations of the glass and the bell had come almost simultaneously, as if one produced the other; and both were superlatives toward which his mind had always been groping—or so it seemed to him then.

In front of the choir the nave was open, with no rope to shut it off. Several straw chairs were huddled on a flag of the stone floor. After some hesitation he took one, turned it round, and sat down facing the window. If some one should come up to him and say anything, anything at all, he would rise and say, "Pardon, monsieur; je ne sais pas c'est defendu." He repeated this to himself to be quite sure he had it ready. On the train coming down he had talked to the boys about the bad reputation Americans had acquired for slouching all over the place and butting in on things, and had urged them to tread lightly. "But, lieutenant," the kid from Pleasantville had piped up, "isn't this whole expedition a butt-in? After all, it ain't our war." Claude laughed, but he told him he meant to make an example of the fellow who went to rough-housing.

He was well satisfied that he hadn't his restless companions on his mind now. He could sit here quietly until noon, and hear the bell strike again. In the meantime, he must try to think: This was, of course, Gothic architecture; he had read more or less about that, and ought to be able to remember something. Gothic . . . That was a mere word; to him it suggested something very peaked and pointed—sharp arches, steep roofs. It had nothing to do with these slim white columns that rose so straight and far—or with the window, burning up there in the vault of gloom. . . . .

While he was vainly trying to think about architecture, some recollection of old astronomy lessons brushed across his brain—something about stars whose light travels through space for hundreds of years before it reaches the earth and the human eye. The purple and crimson and peacock-green of this window had been shining quite as long as that before it got to him. . . . He felt distinctly that it went through him and farther still . . . as if his mother were looking over his shoulder. He sat solemnly through the hour until 12, his elbows on his knees, his conical hat swinging between them in his hand, looking up through the twilight with candid, thoughtful eyes.

When Claude joined his company at the station they had the laugh on him. They had found the cathedral—and a statue of Richard the Lionhearted, over the spot where the lionheart itself was buried; "the identical organ," fat Sergeant Hicks assured him. But they were all glad to leave Rouen.

(Continued in The Morning Bee.)

Births and Deaths.

Births.

Clarence and Myrtle Gooch, 2124 Locust street, girl.
Ben and Bertha Jones, hospital, girl.
Raymond and Agnes Hawthorne, hospital, girl.
William and Antonie Blessie, 5102 South Twentieth street, boy.
Joseph and Anna Foster, hospital, boy.
Joseph and Mary Sempek, 4318 South Twenty-seventh street, boy.
Martin and Mary Zamiatata, 3924 South Thirty-ninth street, girl.
George and Edith Conklin, 3211 Leavenworth street, boy.
George and Ethel Jackson, hospital, girl.
Godfred and Barbara Hartung, hospital, girl.
F. J. and Elsie Gilligan, hospital, girl.
Jaraslav and Anna Galda, hospital, girl.
Charles Godfry and Barbara Hartung, hospital, girl.
John and Virgil Newsome, 2619 L street, girl.
Sebastiano and Grazia Milingagi, 504 Woolworth avenue, boy.

Deaths.

Joseph Lewis Haynes, infant, 4308 South Forty-second street.
W. B. Baker, 29, hospital.
Mike Kranovich, 44, 6703 South Thirtieth street.
Stanley Gazinski, 52, 4626 South Thirty-third street.
John McCarty, 69, Bellevue, Neb.
Frank Worcak, 48, 4420 South Thirty-second street.
Mrs. Ethel Rosenthal, 67, 1424 North Twentieth street.
Mrs. Mary Murphy, 76, St. Regis apartments.
Katherine Christoffersen, 19, hospital.
Jake E. Burt, 49, hospital.
John M. Larson, 28, hospital.
Walker James Webb, 64, hospital.
Frank E. Roscoe, 32, hospital.
Anna Artis, 50, hospital.
Silas Artis, 60, 1411 California street.
Lloyd Robinson, 22, hospital.

Our Children

Tooth Time.

The spring is the right time to take the children to the dentist. Nobody likes the job and of course the children like it least of all. Still it is something that must be done if they are to have a chance to grow as they should.

The mouths of the children of the public schools are shocking. It makes one ill to think of the poor little things chewing food with such teeth, polluting every mouthful they swallow! It fills one with commiseration to think of the pain they endure with abcessed teeth.

It fills one with rage to think that grown people will stand by and see children suffering horribly, losing their teeth, laying up diseases and unfitness for adult life—and not lift a finger to help.

"I can't take him to the dentist. He won't go for me!"

Now isn't that too silly for words? We hear that day after day. The decaying teeth keep on decaying and discharging their impurities into the life stream of the child.

"I've had him to the dentist and he says they are only temporary teeth and it won't pay to mend them. He says when he's 12, bring him back."

Of course the dentist who said that didn't want to bother with the child. He could do work for an adult in the same length of time, have no battle such as he would have with a protesting child, and be paid much more for doing it. One can scarcely blame him for that.

Still, the little ones' teeth have to be kept clean and filled, and healthy, and someone has to do it.

There are such people as dental hygienists whose business it is to attend to that sort of work. They are beginning to appear in the up-to-date schools. They do only the simplest form of dentistry and that under the supervision of a dentist. That is all that is necessary for the youngest children.

If the dental hygienist is part of the children's school life they will soon accept her and let the work be done cheerfully. In this way they are broken in for the major work of the dentist later on.

Failing the hygienist, the family dentist will have to be cajoled into caring for the youngsters' teeth and teaching them to go to him regularly.

Spring is the time to attend to all this. Get the children's teeth cleaned and filled so that they will not be laid up with toothache.

If they are being graduated and about to start to work, they won't lose time by illness the first thing. If you are going to take them to the country with you have them attended to so that you won't wake up at 2 o'clock in the morning with a suffering child 50 miles from help.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Auditor Will Pay O'Brien Salary

Attorney General's Office Rules Fish Commissioner Is Entitled to $1,200.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, May 17.—W. J. O'Brien, superintendent of the state fish hatchery at Gretna, is legally entitled to the $1,200 claim for back pay allowed him by the legislature, according to an opinion by Assistant Attorney General George W. Ayres presented to State Auditor George W. Marsh.

"That means the end of the controversy, so far as I am concerned Mr. O'Brien will get his money," Marsh said.

The $1,200 represents the difference in actual cash paid O'Brien during the last four years and the appropriation set aside for his salary. The legislature four years ago set aside $2,400 annually for O'Brien while the secretary of agriculture under whom O'Brien worked, paid him only $2,100 a year.

Governor Bryan at first approved the claim, but yesterday, following a statement to the effect that O'Brien could not live in a private home he had built for himself and must reside in the home provided for him at the hatchery, the governor asserted he didn't believe O'Brien should get the money, and he was laboring under a misapprehension as to what the claim was for when he approved it.

O'Brien, who is a witness in a law suit at Dakota City, Neb., was reached by long distance telephone today and was asked whether he intended to comply with the governor's ultimatum.

"As I know nothing about the details of the affair, I don't care to discuss it until I can reach Lincoln and have a talk with the governor," O'Brien said.

ADVERTISEMENT.

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out.

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticidester of Salicylicacid.

Amusement Park Closed

Special Dispatch to the Omaha Bee.

Falls City, Neb., May 17.—Crystal beach, Falls City's amusement resort, will not be opened this year.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples:

Edward Gleason, 21, Omaha, and Helen Miller, 21, Omaha.
Leon Carter, 22, Omaha, and Anna Hautsinger, 23, Omaha.
Frank G. Dieterich, jr., 21, Omaha, and Lillian Kavan, 21, Omaha.
John H. Piepgrss, over 21, Bennington, Neb., and Clara M. Hutchison, over 21, Omaha.
George L. Anderson, 24, Omaha, and Cassie Madison, 21, Omaha.
Lavonka Johnson, 21, Omaha, and Bernice Payton, 19, Omaha.
Will Wallaesa, over 21, Omaha, and Lorraine Lindberg, over 21, Omaha.
William O'Connor, 21, Omaha, and Marie Dopheide, 21, Carroll, Ia.

BEE WANT AD RATES

15c per line each day, 1 or 2 days.
12c per line each day, 3 to 6 days.
10c per line each day, 7 days or longer.

The above rates apply exclusively to Want Ads which are commonly termed "public wants," and do not include advertisements of individuals or concerns advertising or exploiting their businesses.

These rates apply to The Sunday Omaha Bee as well as The Morning and Evening Bee. All week-day advertisements appear in both morning and evening editions at the one cost.

CLOSING HOURS FOR WANT ADS.
Morning Edition.....9 p. m.
Evening Edition.....11:30 . m
Sunday Edition.....9 p. m. Saturday

Want Ads accepted at the following offices.
Main office.....17th and Farnam Sts.
South Omaha, N W. cor. 24th and N Sts.
Council Bluffs.....15 Scott St.

Telephone
ATlantic 1000.

Call for "Want" Ad Department. An experienced "Want" ad taker will receive your ad and a bill will be mailed later. The rates quoted above apply to either charge or cash orders.

THE OMAHA BEE reserves the right to designate what constitutes a public want.

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE.
THE EVENING BEE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Burial Vaults 1

DISTINCTIVE features, see demonstration at factory. Automatic Sealing Concrete Burial Vault. Insist upon your undertaker using no other. Every vau't stamped; watch for name in lid. Manufactured only by the Omaha Concrete Burial Vault Co., 5210 N. 30th St., Omaha.

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

Visit Forest Lawn Today

Make a special trip to Forest Lawn today or tomorrow and see the magnificent lilacs. Forest Lawn has a new beauty with each changing season. The greenhouses contain thousands of plants which will soon be placed on family lots. You are invited to see them. Office at cemetery (north of city limits), and 720 Brandeis Theater.

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.
Many lots and single graves for sale in beautiful Prospect Hill cemetery, 33rd and Parker streets. Call superintendent's office, WE. 2404.

Florists 4

LEE LARMON Phone AT. 8244 19th and Douglas

JOHN BATH, 1804 Farnam. JA. 1906.

L. HENDERSON, 1507 Farnam. JA. 1258.

Funeral Directors 5

F. J. STACK & CO., Omaha's best undertaking establishment. PIERCE ARROW AMBULANCE SERVICE HA. 0064. Thirty-third and Farnam.

HEAFEY & HEAFEY, Undertakers and Embalmers. Phone HA. 0265. Office 2611 Farnam (ESTABLISHED SINCE 1882.)

Crane Mortuary Co., CONDUCTED BY LADIES ONLY. 515 South 20th St. AT. 2689 and AT. 3690.

Hoffmann Ambulance Dodge at 24th. Funeral Directors. JA. 2901

CROSBY-MOORE WE. 0047. 24th & Wirt.

LARKIN BROTHERS, FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 4813 SO. 24TH.

MA. 0630. KORISKO AT -1873. 23d and O Sts. 1250 S. 12th St.

HULSE & RIEPEN, Funeral Directors. 2224 Cuming. JA. 1226

H. H. Kramer 5918 Military Ave WA. 5314.

Taggart & Son 2212 Cuming JA. 0714.

John A. Gentleman 2411 Farnam Street.

BRAILEY & DORRANCE

Funeral Notices 6

MORIARITY Mrs. Mary, age 82, survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Duggan and Mrs. James Hartnett, and 3 sons, Eugene and Thomas of Omaha, and Reverend D. W. Moriarity of Norfolk, Neb. Funeral Saturday at 8:45 a. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Hartnett, 322 Park Ave., to St. Peter church at 9 a. m. Interment, Holy Sepulcher. Direction of Heafey & Heafey.

WHELAN—Michael, age 58, residence 621½ So. 19th St. Wednesday a. m. Deceased was a member of A. O. H., division No. 1. Funeral services Friday, May 18, 8:30 a. m., from Heafey & Heafey chapel to St. Philomena church at 9 a. m. Burial, Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Lost and Found 8

LOST—5x7 plate camera, Sunday between 41 and Harney and Miller park. Finder please call HA. 7339 or University of Nebraska. Reward.

LOST—By widow, black purse, containing money, in Brandeis basement. Call HA. 5381. Reward.

STRAYED—Pair blue-roan horses. Call WA. 1335 F-7.

Personals 10

THE SALVATION Army Industrial home solicits your old clothing, furniture, magazines. We collect. We distribute. Phone JA. 4135 and our wagon will call. Call and inspect our new home, 1110-1112-1114 Dodge street.

ICE—20c per 100 lbs., 39th and Leavenworth. Drive over. Open 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. City Ice Company.

THEATRICAL, historical masque costumes for plays and parties, at Lieben's, Omaha.

AUTOMOBILES

Autos for Sale 13

Ford Sedan

We have two good Ford Sedans ready to deliver which are priced for quick action today. One is nearly new and the price tag reads $400. The other is a little older and priced at $250. Come in and inspect these two bargains at once. We will be glad to demonstrate.

Guy L. Smith

NEW AND USED CARS AT A BARGAIN. Ford cars and trucks, $50 and up. Ford bodies and winter tops. Cars sold on terms to reliable parties. GOLDSTROM AUTO SALES CO., Central Garage. Open Day and Night. 1318 Harney Street. JA. 2468.

SOME bargains in used Fords; prompt delivery of new Fords. McCAFFREY MOTOR CO., The Handy Ford Service Station, 15th and Jackson Sts. At. 7711.

NEW and used Fords, cash or terms. C. E. PAULSON MOTOR CO., Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers, 20th and Ames Ave. Ke. 0146.

BUICK '19, 5-passenger coupe; paint like new; 5 cord tires. Splendid mechanical condition. A bargain at $550 cash. No trades. AT. 0219.

USED CARS THAT CAN BE USED. NEBRASKA OLDSMOBILE CO., Howard at 18th. At. 1770.

USED CARS. O. N. Bonney Motor Co. 2554 Farnam.

USED parts for all makes of cars. Ford used parts at half price. Neb. Auto Parts. Ja. 4923.

DODGE COUPE—1920, $350. 2712 Redick Ave. Phone KE. 4042.

DORT touring, good condition, cheap. WA. 1947. 3651 Burdette St.

HOLLY expert auto trimmer. 812 S. 24th.

Autos Wanted 15

HAVE storage for 300 cars. Rates $3.90 up. 1120-22-24 N. 19th St. Phone WE. 8462.

AUTOMOBILES

Trucks, Tractors 20

Used Trucks Not Abused

If you are in the market for a truck be sure and give these cars your inspection.

1921 Ford truck, good tires and mechanically O. K., as our mechanic did the overhauling. $150.

1921 Reo truck, A-1 shape, runs and looks like new; this truck must be seen to know its real value. $600.

A bargain, 1920 Overland, just overhauled, good tires and also good paint job; goes at $150.

Look at this, 1921 Ford truck, just the truck you have been looking for; we have overhauled, turned it out in first-class shape; only $150.

CASH OR TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS.
Ask For
Jack Smith
SIEGFRIED MOTOR CO.,
AT. 5793. 2416-20 Farnam.

Republic 2-ton with express body...$150.
Commerce 1-ton with express body ... 200
Ford Model T with panel body 100
Two 2-ton Republics, each 400

Andrew Murphy & Son, 14th and Jackson Sts.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Accordian Pleating 21

ACCORDION, SIDE, knife, box pleating covered buttons, all styles; hemstitching, buttonholes. Write Ideal Button & Pleating Co., 208 Brown Block, Omaha, Neb. Telephone JA. 1936.

NEBRASKA PLEATING. Hemstitching. Covered Buttons. 1806 Farnam, second floor. JA. 5678.

Builders, Contractors 22

M. A. ZONA, cement contractor, do any kind of concrete work at a real low price, such as basement floors, sidewalks, garage floors, driveways, cement steps, city or country. Phone MA. 0198.

CALL HA. 5627 or MA. 0684 for expert sodding, seeding, hedging or trimming. MIDCITY LANDSCAPE GARDNERS.

PLASTERING, stucco and cement work. New and repair work. WA. 4567.

Dancing Academies 23

LEARN to dance for $4 at KEEP'S 1818 Farnam. Classes Mon., Wed. and Fri. nights. Dancing Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. nights. Private lessons by appointments. JA. 5476.

Detective Agencies 24

RELIABLE Detective Bureau, Sunderland Bldg. JA. 2056; night, KE. 3812.

JAMES ALLAN, 212 Neville Blk. Evidence secured in all cases. AT. 1136.

Garage Builders 25

GET our prices on complete garages. Morrison Lumber & Coal Co. WE. 5561.

Moving, Storage 26

FIDELITY STORAGE & VAN CO. MOVING PACKING STORAGE SHIPPING. Household Goods, Pianos, Office Furniture. 1107-11 HOWARD ST. JA. 0288.

EXPERT China, furniture packers, fireproof storage. Phone JA. 1504. The Terminal Warehouse Co., 702 South 10th St., corner Jones, on Viaduct.

ESTIMATE furn. on packing, mov. and storing. Contracts taken by job or hour. Globe Van & Storage Co. JA. 4328, AT. 0230. Grossman & Sons, owners.

Moving—Packing—Storage. Gordon Fireproof Warehouse & Van Co. 219 N. 11th St. Phone JA. 3032.

WE MOVE LONG DISTANCE PHONE AT. 2426

BEKINS OMAHA VAN & STORAGE 16th and Leavenworth Sts. Packing, moving, storage, shipping. JA. 4163.

MOVING, hauling, city or country. Ashes, rubbish removed. Cinders WE. 2127.

Milliners, Dressmakers 27

DRESSMAKING—First class dressmaking; six years New York experience; one year in Chicago. WE. 0895.

Painting, Papering 28

WALL PAPER CLEANED By expert cleaners. Prices reasonable. Phone AT. 8453.

PAINTING, paperhanging. House repairing of all kinds. Prewar prices. WE. 1978.

WANTED—Painting, papering and wall paper cleaning. KE. 2409.

PAPERING, PAINTING, WALLPAPER CLEANING. CALL HA. 2524.

Painting, paperhanging. Kellogg. We. 6668.

STUCCO painting, paperhanging. WE. 6668.

Patent Attorneys 29

J. W. MARTIN, Patent Attorney, 1713 Dodge, room 209. Also Washington, D. C. I help inventors sell their patents.

Kodak Finishing 30A

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE. One-day service. Size and price of prints:

1⅝x2½	3c	2¼x4¼	5c
2¼x3¼	3c	2¼x4¾	6c
2¼x4¼	4c	2¼x5½	6c

KASE STUDIO, 216 Neville Blk. Omaha.

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE. The Ensign Co., 2906 Leavenworth.

Printers, Engravers 31

EDDY Printing Co., 312 S. 13 St. JA. 5658.

Professional Services, X-Rays 32

PRESCRIPTIONS carefully compounded at the 5 Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores.

Dental X-Rays 32A

DENTAL X-ray 50c each; $2 full set. 619 Securities Bldg., 16th and Farnam.

Services Offered 34

MANUSCRIPT typed for 25 cents per 1,000 words, no charge of less than $1. Other typing at higher rates. Box W-322, Omaha Bee.

LANDSCAPING, seeding, sodding and shrubbery. HA. 0617. W. J. Burback.

AUTO painting; good work. John Drabek, 2201 S. 13th St., Omaha. Call JA. 2606.

HAULING ashes, rubbish, furniture moving. Ten truck. KE. 1063.

GAS fuel lines run. Gas stoves repaired and regulated and connected. JA. 6992.

EDUCATIONAL

Business Colleges 37

DAY SCHOOL—NIGHT SCHOOL. Complete courses in accountancy, machine bookkeeping, comptometry, shorthand and typewriting, railroad and wireless telegraphy, civil service and all English and commercial branches. Write, call or phone Jackson 1565 for large illustrated catalog. Address BOYLES COLLEGE, Boyles Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

RIGHT to 12 weeks prepare you for a fine office position. Call AT. 2774 or write American College, 1812 Farnam.

VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS. S E Cor. Nineteenth and Douglas. Ja. 8889.

Trade Schools 41

WANTED—Men, ladies and boys to learn barber trade; big demand; wages while learning; strictly modern. Call or write 1403 Dodge St. Tri-City Barber College.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE. 110 S. 14th St. Write for catalog.

Help Wanted—Female 44

EXPERIENCED maid for downstairs work and cooking, lady references required. No laundry. 3210 Chicago St. WA. 5910.

WANTED—A good white maid with ref. Will pay good wage. WA. 0744.

WANTED—Rough dry lister or checker. Excelsior Laundry, 1507 Capitol Ave.

WHITE girl for housework. No washing. Desirable position. HA. 2071.

WANTED—A competent white girl for general housework. Call WA. 1516.

GIRL for general housework. HA. 6632.

You can now buy the famous genuine

GARLAND FURNACE

for the same price as the ordinary furnace

Special Prices, Special Terms for 7 Days Only

We want every home owner in Omaha and vicinity who has been putting up with the inconvenience and discomfort of stoves and other inefficient heating systems to know how much more healthful, comfortable and economical is a GARLAND FURNACE.

Now Is the Time to Buy

While the price is low and the terms are so liberal. Plan your home cleaning this spring from the cellar up. Begin with the furnace. Take down your old stove for the last time this spring. Resolve to quit carrying coal and ashes over your living room carpets.

We are making this special inducement this spring to urge you to buy early. Pay next fall if you like, but place your order now.

A SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND $15.00 A MONTH

This is $10 per month under our regular terms. Terms that will practically make your furnace self-paying and next fall you will be able to welcome the oncoming chill of winter with a clean slate and the assurance of home comfort with less fuel than you ever used before.

Contractors, Notice:

We are making extraordinary offers to contractors and architects who specify the famous Garland Furnace. Ask about our co-operation purchase plan. If you are building a house let us mail you our plans on how a home should be heated.

Phone AT lantic 4289 and ask to have one of our heating engineers call on you. His expert advice costs you nothing and all we ask is the courtesy to let us submit our figures.

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