

SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week.

A reception will be given the teachers of the city schools this evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mapes by the members of the Woman's club.

The West Side Whist club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham next Tuesday evening. This will be the first meeting of the season.

Mrs. H. A. Pasewalk assisted by Mrs. George B. Christoph entertained the ladies of the First Congregational church on Thursday afternoon.

The Presbyterian ladies met with Mrs. Bates, corner Ninth street and Norfolk avenue, on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Second Congregational church met in the church parlors on Thursday.

Mrs. F. H. Scott entertained the Ladies' Guild of Trinity church on Thursday.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Zutz at Hoskins on last Wednesday.

Mrs. S. A. Braden returned Thursday from a three-weeks' visit in Chicago and Waukesha, Wis.

Mrs. Julia McManus returned to her home in Hawarden, Ia., on Thursday.

Mrs. C. I. Bernard of Plainville visited relatives in Norfolk the past week.

Mrs. E. A. Bullock is in Avoca, Ia., visiting her sister Mrs. Crosier.

Miss Ruth Harding.

Sunday World-Herald: The engagement of Miss Ruth Harding, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding, to Samuel Rees, Jr., was announced at a luncheon last week.

A Neligh Social Event.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 22.—Special to The News: Last Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her sisters, Mrs. T. C. Hornby and Mrs. Charles Sparks of Valentine, Mrs. J. W. Spirk of this city delightfully entertained a company of about thirty invited ladies at her home. The afternoon was spent with picture puzzles, resulting in Mesdames Sears, Powers, VanKirk and Miss Wille completing their puzzle first, each receiving a dainty cup and saucer as their reward of merit. A social hour followed and Mrs. Spirk, assisted by Mesdames Jones, Auringer and Boyd served a delicious supper. Mrs. Powers of Marshalltown, Ia., was an out-of-town guest.

FIRE IN STANTON HOME.

Flames Nearly Destroy Dwelling of Emil J. Newman.

Stanton, Neb., Oct. 22.—Special to The News: The home of Emil J. Newman, former treasurer of Stanton county, was seriously damaged by fire at 7:15 o'clock last night. The fire got in the walls and there was some damage to furniture from water. The fire department had the fire out at 8 o'clock. The furniture was insured for \$500 and the house for \$900.

STEAMERS ARE WRECKED.

American and French Boats Aground in Tropical Hurricane.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 22.—(By Way of Havana)—The French trans-Atlantic steamer Louisiana, from Havre for Havana and New Orleans, is ashore on Sombbrero reef, about fifty miles east of here. About half of her 547 passengers have been brought here and the others are thought to be not in danger.

News of the Louisiana's plight and the rescued passengers was brought here today by the United States revenue cutter Forward. The cutter will return to take the rest of the passengers from the wreck this afternoon. The steamer struck the hurricane Monday. She lies only eight feet out of water and it will be impossible to float her until her cargo has been jettisoned.

The French liner sailed for this country by way of Corruña, Spain, Las Palmas, Canary Islands and Tenerife with a general cargo and 547 passengers.

When within fifty miles of Havana on Monday and in the teeth of the hurricane, the captain lost control of his ship, which at 5 o'clock that afternoon was driven hard upon Sombbrero reef.

The cutter found those on board were not suffering and after taking on as many of the passengers as she could accommodate sailed for Key West. Those remaining are well.

Reports from Knights Key say the American four-masted schooner Edward T. Stotesbury is a total loss on Pigeon Key. One man was washed overboard and drowned. Three others were brought to the marine hospital here. The schooner was bound from Tampa to Baltimore with a cargo of phosphate.

The schooner Serafines has been towed into port. The Spanish schooner Marta, from Havana, has been dismantled and abandoned.

A Mist of Rain Falls.

A mist of rain fell for a time but not enough to embarrass the players. The bleachers filled rapidly and overflowed on to the field.

In advance of official announcement it was thought a hit into the overflow crowd anywhere would go for only two bases.

PLEAD FOR U. S. AND JAPAN.

Mayor of Tokio Talked International Peace at a Dinner.

New York, Oct. 22.—A plea for the United States to join hands with Japan in an effort to insure international peace was made here at a dinner given in honor of Yukio Ozaki, mayor of Tokio, by the Japan Society of New York. Mr. Ozaki declared there can be no cause for a conflict between Japan and the United States.

"Nations spend too much for war and too little for peace," said Mayor Ozaki. "Even education is rather warlike nowadays. Cannot we—I mean the United States of America and Japan—take the lead of the world by using our energies and money for international peace and good will?"

"You have become one of the greatest and strongest nations of the world by spending less for unproductive armaments and more for productive enterprises. Can you not persuade others to follow you by the force of such a beneficent example consistently maintained?"

"Some of your newspapers tell us that not only is this difficult, but that one day—which heaven forbid—we may fight each other. But why? They may say, 'Because of the vast differences between our races, our civilization, our ideas.' But these differences can be no reason for war."

"We opened our country by your advice. We followed all your advice like a pupil, then suddenly some of your countrymen who always were associated with righteousness and justice toward us, called 'halt' to us, and say: 'Thus far, but no further. You must not expand—you must not come to America.' How can we help feeling like a pupil who is scolded for learning his lesson too well?"

"It is folly for any one nation to dream of monopolizing it. If we can unite our hands across the ocean for the sake of international peace and good will, and England across the Atlantic join us in this high ideal—which I have no doubt she will—the peace of the whole world may be assured."

On Thursday the Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist church held an all-day meeting at the home of W. L. Parker, two miles west of town. Mrs. Parker provided an excellent dinner, and some twenty-five partook of the good things she furnished.

Dr. P. B. Cogswell of Lake City, Minn., is in the city visiting with Dr. C. J. Verges. Dr. Cogswell was a schoolmate and graduated in the same class with Dr. Verges. While here last summer Dr. Cogswell contemplated moving to Pierce. He will probably locate somewhere near Norfolk.

Excitement reigned supreme yesterday afternoon in the Bee Hive store when Miss Alice Holt, the bookkeeper, swallowed a fly. The young lady was talking to a customer when suddenly the fly made his appearance on her lips and disappeared down her throat. The young lady, although at first frightened, soon joked over the affair.

Fred Stamer, living eight miles north of Hoskins, was arrested for being drunk and fined \$10 in Justice Eiseley's court Saturday morning.

J. Walters of Wayne, who was arrested Thursday night in the act of stealing a lady's purse from the Beeler Bros. store, was released with a \$3 fine, imposed upon him by Justice Eiseley. Walters, who had a \$300 check on his person, declared he had no money and was allowed to go on promise that he would send the amount of his fine later.

Robert Earle Harper is the name of the new son who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harper of Clearwater October 15. Mr. Harper formerly lived here and Mrs. Harper was formerly Miss Nina Walker of Norfolk.

Word was received here Saturday announcing the death of H. H. Patterson at Duluth, Minn. Mr. Patterson was a former Norfolk business man, having been manager for the Norfolk Electric Light company at one time and later landlord of the Pacific hotel.

Samuel Katz, of the Katz-Craig Construction company of Omaha, and his superintendent, James Craig, at a special meeting of the city council this morning were granted a request to lift the gravel to be used for the concrete on Norfolk avenue through a one-eighth-inch sifter instead of a quarter-inch sifter, as the specifications call for. This will mean that the gravel used will be smaller. Mr. Katz, however, assured the council and property owners' committee that more cement would be added to the sand and gravel to make the concrete as good as that when coarser gravel is used. For a time the property owners, who were represented by J. W. Ransom, Burt Mapes, D. Rees and Judge Isaac Powers, were of the opinion that in case the smaller gravel would be used the work could be done cheaper and in this case an injustice was being done to other contractors who, they believed, would have bid on the paving had they known they could use smaller gravel. This question was soon cleared away by the contractor, who declared he was making no profit from the change, in fact he was using more cement and would probably decrease his profit and give Norfolk better paving. This seemed to satisfy the property owners and the meeting adjourned harmoniously.

A News want ad will do the work.

Kid West Takes Count.

Montana Jack Sullivan of O'Neill knocked out Kid West of Omaha in the fifth round of a boxing contest which was scheduled to go twenty rounds, in the Taylor building hall Thursday evening, before a crowd of fight fans from South Dakota and every part of north Nebraska, estimated at about 700. West did not lack in gameness at any time during the contest, and made a stubborn stand which, however, could not hold out against the terrific swings and uppercuts of the big middleweight from O'Neill. West was outclassed and he admits it.

"He was too big for me, but I did my best," he said.

Claims Ketchel's Belt.

Sullivan now claims the middleweight championship of the world. He fought Stanley Ketchel to a draw four years ago in a twenty-round bout in Butte, Mont., and having defeated Jim Flynn of Pueblo, who had already defeated Papke, one of the claimants to the title after Ketchel's death, Sullivan claims the rightful honor to the middleweight championship belt and is ready to defend it.

Patsy Magner, the official referee, declared that Kid West put up a very stubborn fight, but was outclassed. Sam J. Perkins, sporting editor of the Sioux City Journal, who was at the ringside, accompanied by Police Desk Sergeant George E. Peirce and about a dozen other Sioux City officials, declared West was too small for the claimant of the middleweight belt.

West Down and Out.

West took the count near the finish of the fifth inning. He had been groggy all through the three minutes, and when he got up at the tap of the bell he did not seem to hear his attendants, when they asked him a question. A glancing right from Sullivan slipped him, and when he came forward he was pulled onto his back on the floor. When he got up after Referee Magner had counted seven he seemed all in and Sullivan was able to place both rights and lefts any place. A right swing over the ear stunned the Omaha fighter and he took the count, game to the last. He tried to get up, but his battle was lost.

West is Revived.

He was taken to a bath room, where with the aid of smelling salts he soon declared he felt quite well. One of his eyes was slightly swollen and a bleeding and swollen lip constituted all his injuries. He was not hurt about the body.

"I think I could go a few more rounds," he said later. "He was too big for me, but I did my best."

A few moments later Sullivan came into the room where West was sitting. The champion looked his defeated opponent over and shook hands with him.

"I was a little too small for you, wasn't I?" asked West.

"Yes, a little," replied Sullivan. One of the evening's entertainments which afforded much amusement was the fast three-round preliminary between Young Denney and Long Distance. These heavyweights had a grudge against each other and they went at it hammer and tongs, pulling out a draw amid applause.

The three-round go between Lee Root and Claude Housh, lightweights, was also very cleverly pulled off and much science in the art was shown by these little men, who mixed it very close in the second round, but played tag in the last, to the dismay of the big crowd, who were looking for a fight.

West Nervous, Sullivan Calm.

West showed much nervousness all evening. Long before the scheduled time of his go he visited the arena, where the immense throng of fight fans were looking for standing room. Sullivan, on the other hand, took things easy and remained at his rooms at the hotel until he was called for.

At 9:45 p. m. Kid West jumped into the ring dressed in blue and white checkered bath robe. He was followed by his attendants, Long Distance, Ray Ashburn and Frank Osborn. He was lustily cheered.

Sullivan soon followed West, dressed in a blue bath robe and light trunks. He was followed by his attendants, Arthur Ryan, J. McKenna, J. F. O'Donnell and Jack McKenna. When the champion entered the ring the cheers were so prolonged from the O'Neill box party who took up the entire west section of the reserved seats that it was with difficulty that Referee Magner could be heard.

Youths in Rafter.

The building had not yet been completed and the rafters were filled with youths who found their high perch much better than a reserved seat. Sullivan walked to the West corner and shook hands, and at the same time his soft bandages were inspected and passed as satisfactory.

Referee Magner then read a challenge to the winner from Kid Pearson of Hastings. Long Distance did not make good his agreement to challenge the winner, and Young Denney was also lacking with his. Lee Davis of Winner, S. D. was also at the ringside, but no challenge came from this pugilist.

Five Ounce Gloves.

Patsy Magner gave the men their instructions. They fought three-minute rounds with one minute rest, straight Marquis of Queensbury rules, with five-ounce gloves.

Then he introduced Sullivan as "Montana Jack Sullivan of O'Neill" and Kid West of Omaha. Desk Sergeant Peirce, the official timekeeper, assisted by George Davis, timer for West, and J. B. Mellor for Sullivan, was told everything was in readiness, and at 10:15 the gong sounded for the first round.

The gate receipts netted over \$600, out of which the winner got over \$281, not counting the \$200 sides bet which was put up by backers of both the fighters.

Round One.

The men were up with the bell and fell into a clinch. West looked very short for the O'Neill fighter when, after they broke, the sparring came. In a rush they wrestled and both tapped each other under the guards. They clinched and in the break Sullivan put his right hand over the kid's head. The kid ducked a left to the jaw and missed a hard right swing to the chin and the kid, who was fighting very low, missed another right to the jaw, with Sullivan missing to the head. Sullivan missed another of the same kind and the kid's uppercut found no mark. They clinched again and as the bell rang they rushed into another

clinch. It was an ever round and the crowd was yelling "quit wrestling and fight." Sullivan seemed to take it easy and the kid looked gritty.

Round Two.

They rushed to a clinch again as the bell rang, and, finding opening under the guards they were tapping each other lightly at every available spot from the short ribs to the head. Sullivan missed a hard right to the face and they clinched again. In the break Sullivan put a stiff uppercut to the chin and a right to the head. West missed a swing to the head. Sullivan doing the same thing a second later. They clinched again, both missing rights and lefts to the face. Sullivan missed another hard one to the mouth and West punched him hard against the ropes near his own corner, where Sullivan planted a light one on the face. West missed an uppercut to the jaw and so neatly ducked a vicious swing to the head that the crowd yelled to the tune of the gong ending what Referee Magner declared an even round. Sullivan did not seem out of sorts, and looked perfectly cool. West, on the other hand, was flushed, and although he did not show signs of weakness, seemed not pleased with himself.

Nearly Out in Round Three.

There was a hum of conversation and the betting from the O'Neill side was not heard from as the bell brought the principals to a clinch. Both land light ones. Sullivan put his left on the face and missed the same kind to the head. He came back with a hard right, pushing the kid's chin in the air. In the clinch both landed some clever blows. They mixed it a second later and Sullivan put his right over the head and chin, his mark seeming to be the injured lip, which some time ago was cut open by Young Denney. He did not, however, succeed in opening it, but drew blood from the other side, where the kid's teeth cut flesh. They kept up the mix around the ring and Sullivan soon had West in his corner, where he rained a torrent of right and left jabs and uppercuts to the face. West in the mix got in a few light ones, but he looked weakened and a red color spread over his body as he took his seat at the end of the round, which was decidedly Sullivan's.

Round Four.

The minute rest did not seem to refresh the kid who was up with the bell, however, and showed retaliation. They sparred and in a clinch at arms' length which showed his superior reach, Sullivan pummeled the kid's head. They spar and Sullivan landed both right and left to the face. They clinched and in the break Sullivan ducked a terrific swing which the kid seemed to have had in reserve. He was back in a jiffy, however, landing right and left jabs to the face. The kid landed a short one on the short ribs in the mix but Sullivan kept pounding away with first a right and then left swing to the head. He did not seem to hit the kid in the body, the low fighting of the Omaha fighter seeming to prevent this. Sullivan missed another left to the face but connected with a hard right to the face which the kid took decently and landed his right on the champion's head. Sullivan landed a right to the jaw and the bell found them sparring. It was a strenuous round for the kid, full of fast in-fighting. He seemed to bring the clinch on himself and although it handicapped Sullivan it gradually wore the little man down. It was all Sullivan's round.

Round Five, West Takes Count.

West looked weary as he got up from his corner and Sullivan looked very cool. They immediately came to a clinch and in the break West missed a good heavy right to the face. They spar and when Sullivan missed a heavy left to the jaw they again fell into each others arms. They broke again in which proceedings Sullivan landed a hard right to the head and they clinched again, broke and clinched. Sullivan then put his left to the face and West succeeded in putting his right over the stomach. In the close fighting Sullivan put both his right and left to the kid's face and raised that member high up with a stiff uppercut. They broke loose and a glancing right around the kid's neck which, probably meant for a knockout, threw him on his back to the floor near his own corner. Referee Magner counted six but the kid slowly dragged himself up and they were at it again with the kid all but gone. They sparred and in Sullivan's corner the champion commenced his heavy right to working. He put it in over the kid's face and finally connected it with the rear of West's left ear sending him to the floor. He was counted out by the referee but struggled hard to get up to resume the fight. This ended the round and fight in which West was outclassed in science and physical ability and the crowd cheered for both men.

Big Crowd With Sullivan.

Among the O'Neill fight fans who were in the city Thursday night and returned on the special train early Friday morning were:

William Troelch, J. B. Ryan, I. J. Coyne, Marty Coyne, R. H. Parker, Joe Parker, S. L. Thompson, Ivan Thompson, S. F. McNichols, J. D. Whelan, J. B. Mellor, George Deninger, "Jack" Kane, Gene Kane, Arch Wyant, Norman Johnson, Fred Hess, Walt O'Malley, Jim Carney, Mike Mintan, Billy Armstrong, Joe McCaffery, John McCaffery, Barney Hynes, Barney Kearns, "Red" Hubby, Dave Murphy, Tom Murphy, Charles Wrede, Paul Humphrey, William Hauley, James Kelly, Shep. Froelich, "Chaw" McManus, "Grinner" McManah, "Chick" Coyle, Pat. O'Malley, J. D. Grimes, John Miskimins, Clyde Hiatt, Arthur Ryan, "Kid" Gibbons, Dave Stannard, Tom Eurlight, "Patsy" Murphy, Tom Grady, Johnny McCafferty, Jack Thomas, Casey Chase, Ed. Bissy, Ed. Graham, Frank Campbell, John McKenna, Charles McKenna, "Cotton Top" Alberts, Phil Zinner, "Shorty" Brown,

C. E. Stout, Charles Reka, Joe Mann, J. W. Hiber, T. D. Hauley, M. F. Kirwan, O. F. Biglin, John Danlin, Henry Cook, Jim Cahill, Irwin Gallagher, S. J. Weekes, Sanford Parker, T. V. Golden, L. E. Carscallen, J. F. O'Donnell, Burt Jones, Ed. Quinn, R. J. Marsh, Ben. Hardy, Pat. Hardy, Pat. Loudan, Frank Hunt, Tom Joyce, John Kelly, Gene Sullivan, M. P. Sullivan, Lew Mandeville, Jack Waldron, John O'Malley, Hugh Coyne.

FFIDAY FACTS.

L. Storm of Gregory was here. E. A. Wagner of Wisner was here. F. S. Johnston of Stanton was here. J. F. Boyd of Neligh was in the city. J. T. Keltges of Winer was a visitor in the city.

J. A. Blair of Gregory was a visitor in the city.

C. Christenson of Wisner was here on business.

Sheriff Stucker of Stanton was here transacting business.

R. W. Deval and F. A. Krug of Sidney were in the city.

L. E. Hallsted of Albion was in the city transacting business.

John C. Knapp and family of Madison were in the city visiting with their friends.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Suhr, Pierce; J. J. Riley and family, Royal; Mae Lyons, Madison; A. P. Jones, Madison; A. W. Wilson, Pierce; John Derr, West Point; August Stueper, Madison; Joe Bloom, Creighton; James Drens, Humphrey; M. F. Martin, Fairfax; M. C. Beck, Dallas; Clarence E. Hotts, Dallas; E. M. Hoffman, Dallas; J. J. Backes, Humphrey; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Torpie, Oakdale; Mrs. C. H. Brown, Oakdale; B. Miller, Winfield; Mrs. Robert Mellor, Wayne.

Dr. H. T. Holden returned from Omaha.

Mrs. T. Schlack and children of Hoskins were visitors in the city.

Mrs. M. Twiss who has been visiting with her son at Pierre for the past four weeks, has returned here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Anderson, a son.

One hobo arrested by the police Thursday night was released and ordered out of town. He claimed his home was at West Point. His name is unknown.

A regular meeting of Damascus commandary, K. T., No. 25, will be held Friday evening.

W. C. Roland returned from a week's hunting trip at Wood Lake. He succeeded in shooting a large number of ducks.

H. B. Fleharty of Omaha will speak for Dahلمان's candidacy in the hall above the Beeler Bros. store this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. A. Buchholz, who underwent an operation at an Omaha hospital, is reported quite well and will probably return home after a short visit with relatives in Omaha.

Guy Nistle, who last summer fell from a wagon and suffered a broken leg which was operated on for the second time recently is again able to be about with the aid of crutches.

Miss Bertha Wilkins is suffering from an injured wrist as the result of accidentally cutting it on some glass at her home on South Eleventh street. The physician took three stitches to sew the wound up.

C. O. Green and family have moved to Norfolk from Omaha to make this city their future home. Mr. Green, who is a brother of Fire Chief Millard Green, will act as foreman for the Green Storage and Express company here.

Arthur J. Koeningstein is in Norfolk from Fort Smith, Ark., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koeningstein, and other relatives. It has been five years since Mr. Koeningstein left Norfolk, and he notices many improvements in the town. He is practicing law in Arkansas and likes the climate there.

With additional laborers employed, the contractors are making more headway in their efforts to pave Norfolk avenue this year. The excavating has already reached from Seventh street to Fourth street and at 1 o'clock the contractors decided to start laying a little of the concrete base near the railroad crossing.

Giving his name as Walters and his residence at Wayne, a man about 35 years of age was caught in the act of stealing a woman's purse valued at \$6 in the Beeler Bros. store by Miss Carrie McClary, a stenographer, Thursday evening. He was arrested by Special Officer E. Sasse and when searched a check calling for \$300 was found on his person. He claimed he was not responsible for his act because he was under the influence of liquor.

Isaac Huston and his daughter, Mrs. Burt Wilson of Chambers, Neb., are in the city visiting with the G. K. Risor family. Mr. Huston, who is the father of Mrs. Risor, is 90 years old. He was a regular soldier in a Missouri regiment during the civil war and has seen much actual service. He is now totally blind and notwithstanding his age he is in perfect health. While here some time ago he challenged his son-in-law to a foot race.

There is plenty of talk on Norfolk avenue about more boxing contests for Norfolk. Sherman Pland, Young Denny and other promoters are talking seriously about getting Mike Kelly of Chicago to come here to go on with Jack Sullivan of O'Neill. Others have a dark horse from Pennsylvania who they believe would make a good match with the Montana fighter. There is no denial here that Sullivan is entitled to the middleweight championship of the world.

At a regular mid-week meeting of the Congregational church Wednesday night, Colonel S. C. Cotton, Mrs. M. A. Kidder and R. F. Bruce were elected delegates to the state Congregational conference which convenes here October 31 to November 2. W. B. Donaldson and Mrs. R. H. Reynolds were elected alternates. The conference in

Old Dutch Cleanser. Does ALL Your Cleaning---Easily and Quickly. This new, all-'round Cleanser in handy sifter-can, takes all the hard work out of keeping things clean. It's much quicker too. 10 etc. Large Sifter Can. Cleans, Scrubs, Scours, Polishes. Pots, pans, kettles, woodwork, floors, shelves, painted walls, windows, metals, cutlery, in the bath room, pantry, kitchen, in fact throughout the house. Painted woodwork and walls require care in cleaning—do it easily and safely with Old Dutch Cleanser. The New Way. Sprinkle a very little Old Dutch Cleanser on cloth or sponge, rub easily, rinse with clean wet cloth and wipe dry. No caustic or acid. Avoid them. (Not a soap powder). Just You Try It.

general was discussed. Many prominent speakers and officials of the Congregational church from all parts of the United States will be here. Among them will be Dr. Ozro Davis, president of the Chicago theological seminary. The Eagles lodge of Norfolk were hosts of the out-of-town visitors after the boxing contest Thursday night. At their club rooms the Eagles served hot luncheon and other refreshments to all the out-of-town visitors in the city. Among the visitors at the club rooms were Referee Patsy Magner, Sam J. Perkins, sporting editor of the Sioux City Journal, Desk Sergeant George E. Peirce of the Sioux City police, and many other sportsmen. Old times were talked about and the battles of years ago were discussed by the veteran pugilist Magner, who is well known here. The Norfolk Mandolin club gave a concert during the evening.

The following notice was posted in the Norfolk postoffice by Postmaster John R. Hays today: By direction of the postoffice department, the attention of patrons of this office is invited to the advantages of providing facilities for the receipt of their mail by erecting conveniently accessible boxes or cutting suitable slots in their doors. Such action would enable the postmaster to give a prompter and better disposal, since the carriers can cover delivery service with the mess at its much more territory in less time if not compelled to wait for an answer to their ring. Private receptacles for mail are also a great convenience to the householder, obviating the necessity of responding to the carrier's call at inconvenient moments and permitting the safe delivery of mail in the absence of members of the household. They also prevent the occasional necessity of a carrier's proceeding on his route without delivering mail because of failure to answer his ring within a reasonable time, and enable him to make deliveries to patrons living on or near the end of the route at an earlier hour. It has been shown by actual experience that the benefits derived by patrons of city delivery from the use of such receptacles far outweigh the small expense involved. As this office is interested in furnishing the best possible service at the least expense, your compliance with the foregoing suggestions will be much appreciated.

Who said pepper didn't count? As much pepper is used as all other spices combined. You can get two or three times usual strength by specifying Tone Bros. Pepper. Tone's pepper, ginger, mustard, allspice, cloves, etc., are imported direct and packed in air tight cartons.

TONE BROS SPICES. Cannon Brand. At Your Grocer's 10c. or send us a dime for full-size pack and "Tone's Sticky Talk." TONE BROS., DES MOINES, IOWA. Wholesale by Famous Old Spice House.