

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"Mara," Like All of Pansy's Novels, Touches a Tender Chord.

BOOK ABOUT THE DOGS OF ALL NATIONS

Two Treatises on Health that Deal with Common Sense Ideas—Life of a Ranch Woman—Influence of Emerson.

"Mara," by "Pansy," is a book in which the opening chapters do not give the slightest hint of what the story really is to be. It opens with the last day of school, and four young girls, who are very dear friends, are separating from school life and from each other. Naomi was the innocent, dainty, sentimental one. With one accord they agreed that "short as this life is, by comparison, I want it bright for Naomi. The rest of us can endure trials if we must, but dear little Naomi was instinctively sheltered."

"Dogs of All Nations, in Prose and Rhyme," by Conrad J. Miller, is one of the most handsome books seen in many a day. It is a book that can be read without becoming more than ever in love with that friend to the human race, the dog.

"A Japanese Garland," by Florence Palmer, is one of the most charming books for young people published of late. It tells of a Japanese lad, adopted by an American, who has a number of American boys and girls as friends, to whom he tells a series of folk-lore tales associated with the flowers of Japan.

"Introduction to the History of Modern Philosophy," by Arthur Stone Dewing. This is a very instructive and interesting volume, and as suggested by the title page, is intended as an introduction to the subject.

"The Body Beautiful," common sense ideas on health and beauty without medicine, by Nannette Magruder Pratt, is a very handsome, as well as very useful, book. The title gives one an excellent idea, indeed, of the contents.

"Perfect Health," an exhaustive treatise on natural laws, that made and maintain perfect health and perfect human development.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Expected Proposals for Street Lighting Are Not Forthcoming.

NEITHER COMPANY MAKES ITS OFFER

President Murphy Explains that He is Writing on Injunction and President Nash Says He Waits on Murphy.

No propositions for street lighting were made to the city council last night. President Murphy of the Omaha Gas Company declined, stating that a district court order barred such procedure at present, while President Nash of the Omaha Electric Light and Power company said later that the action of the gas company defeated the proposal which he was ready to make.

President Murphy's letter stated that the gas company was in a dilemma as to submitting a proposition for lighting the streets, as on April 23 an injunction suit had been brought by Ernest Bitt and an order issued restraining the mayor and council from approving a certain concurrent resolution referred to in the petition or taking any steps toward entering into a contract with the Omaha Gas company and that on June 1 Judge Dickinson continued the case until September 1, and it has not yet been heard.

Position of the Gas Company. President Murphy says: "It is much desired by the Omaha Gas company to make and submit a proposal for street lighting which would be greatly for the interest of the city to consider and accept, but this company is advised by competent attorneys that, with knowledge of the restraining order referred to, such an action at this time would be in contempt of court, and that the members of your honorable body would also be in contempt of court should you now take any steps toward entering into a contract with this company."

Electric Light Company's Attitude. A stenographer copied the letter as it was read and dispatched immediately for the office of President Nash, who made the following statement to the reporters after the council meeting had adjourned: "When the gas company failed to submit a proposal we could not submit ours without giving the competing firm an undue advantage. We were ready to put our proposition in good faith, but the gas company's communication it was decided not to make an offer tonight. We are ready to make our proposition whenever they are ready to make theirs. We do not propose to make a proposition and then withdraw it and if it goes out in the open, the city will not be in position to get cheaper electric light. The plan requires the setting of 1,200 poles and after the frost is in the ground this cannot be done in other than a piecemeal way. It is impossible to get the system installed by January 1. The terms of our proposal is known to two men only, Mr. Powers and myself."

"Shakespeare and His Forerunners," by Sidney Lanier, consists of a series of popular lectures. It is called by the publishers Mr. Lanier's most extensive piece of prose writing. Among the subjects with which it deals are "Sonnet Makers," "Pronunciation of Shakespeare's Time," "Music," "Domestic Life," "Doctors," "Growth of Shakespeare's Art," and "Growth of His Spiritual Development." The book is elaborately illustrated with portraits, reproductions of title pages and pictorial material intended to give the reader the feeling and color of the time.

The above books are for sale at the Megath Stationery Co., 1208 Farnam St.

MAJOR KOUTSKY ISSUES HIS LABOR DAY PROCLAMATION.

PLANS LAID FOR SPEECHLESS PICNIC

Labor Unions Will Unite at Syndicate Park After a Parade and Spend the Day in Games—Magic City Gossip.

Mayor Koutsky last night issued the following proclamation for Labor Day: Whereas, Under the laws of this nation and the laws of the state of Nebraska, the first Monday in the month of September in each year is declared to be a national holiday, known as Labor Day; and Whereas, Such day is designated and set apart as the national day of labor and people, who by their energies and toil are building up this country and improving and developing the material wealth and resources of this nation and whose numbers and importance are constantly increasing and demanding and properly obtaining higher recognition.

Now, therefore, Frank Koutsky, mayor of the city of South Omaha, hereby requests that Monday, the 1st day of September, be observed as a day of public business hours, and that all public offices, schools, and business houses, and that all persons join in and partake of the festivities and enjoyments of said occasion. Dated at South Omaha this 2d day of September, 1930.

FRANK KOUTSKY, Mayor. All of the many labor unions in South Omaha are making preparations for a grand parade and picnic to be held at Syndicate park. While the plans are not all completed, the work of the various committees is being dispatched with rapidity and everything will be ready by the morning of September 7. Many of the labor unions have ordered special uniforms for the occasion and it is expected that there will be not less than 4,000 men in line, as each union will send a delegation.

There will be no speaking at the park, which are held and music and the day to resting and to sports. A complete program, along with the line of march and the names of the grand marshal and his aides, will be ready for publication the latter part of the week. As there will be no speaking from the labor unions, it is expected that a great many of the members of unions there will attend the celebration here.

THE REAL CAUSE. The Ancient Scalp-Fever Theory Exploded. At one time dandruff was attributed to the result of a feverish condition of the scalp, which threw off the dried cuticle in scales.

FILES PAPERS FOR BEATRICE

CITY ATTORNEY PLACES STIPULATION OF FACTS BEFORE JUDGE MURGER IN IMPROVEMENT CASE.

City Attorney M. B. Davis of Beatrice is in the city last evening and filed a stipulation of facts in the United States circuit court in the case of "The United States of America on the relation of the Bangor Savings Bank, against James E. Jones, as city treasurer of Beatrice, M. E. Shultz as mayor, and the mayor and council of the city of Beatrice, Neb., respondents." The case is now in the hands of Judge M. B. Davis.

On the night of August 24 John Hays, a stockman from out in the state, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. After Hays had sobered up he appealed to P. H. Shields, the night captain, to be released on a \$10 cash bond. This was done and Hays was turned out. About 6:30 o'clock on the morning of August 25 Hays called at the police court, but found no one there but the bailiff. He was told that he had been released on a \$10 cash bond. This did not suit Hays, as he said he wanted to get home with a bunch of feeders. Bailiff Allen replied that nothing could be done until the judge arrived at 9 o'clock. Immediately following the conversation with the bailiff, Hays went to the police court and was released on a \$10 cash bond by the night captain Shields. The result was that the captain gave Hays back his \$10 bond and told him to go home.

On Monday 15,000 sheep were received at the yards here, and yesterday 20,000 sheep came in from the western ranges. The heavy receipt of sheep has had a depressing effect on the market and the result was that last night quite a bunch was left over to be sold today. Buyers did not seem to like the quality of some of the stuff sent in and consequently were slow in bidding. The big sheep pens are being made to hold all of the sheep, and then some, so that there was no congestion as far as the stock yards were concerned. Most of the sheep coming in now are feeders. These will be sold to Nebraska and Iowa farmers just as soon as the roads are open to get to the market. Good fat sheep command a good price here at any time, but just now the feeder market is a little slow.

Permanent sidewalks are being laid about the Lincoln school. Miss Maud Murphy has returned from a visit to Des Moines. W. C. Lambert and Harry M. Christie are home from the Pacific coast. Personal notices are coming in fast at the city treasurer's office these days. Stamp sales at the postoffice at South Omaha during August amounted to \$1,000. Mrs. John Howard is back from Des Moines, where she visited friends for a few weeks. Mrs. David Garrett has returned from Iowa, where she visited for a couple of weeks.

Some of the city officials who received their August pay yesterday were surprised when Treasurer Howe deducted their personal taxes from the amount due them. City Clerk Shrigley was busy yesterday making out warrants for the past City officials for the month of August. These warrants will be signed by the mayor today.

James, the 11-year-old son of Felix Lough, died yesterday at the home of his uncle, Peter Lough, thirty-ninth and I streets. The funeral will be from the Lough residence at 11 o'clock this morning. Lucien Alexander of Philadelphia is in the city yesterday, the guest of J. Abbot McLean, superintendent of the public works department. Mr. Alexander is secretary of the State Bar association. He is enroute from Denver to his home.

HAERTY ON WOES OF MAN

Boo'alist Speaker Dwells on What Humanity Daily Endures.

PAINTS SOCIAL WRONGS IN SOMBER TONE

Talks of White Slaves and Grasping Moneyed Men and of the Evils that Flow from Established Order.

A fair-sized audience listened to Father Thomas J. Haerty at the Creighton theater last night when he delivered his address on the subject of socialism. Father Haerty is only one right frame of mind in which to approach any problem, and that is absolute intellectual honesty. Not the kind of honesty which prevents one from breaking into your house and stealing your silverware, but the honesty which involves every fact known. When we approach our subject with this feeling we see that today, in the face of progress, human life has lost its value. There was a time when the dark pigment under the eyes of a man was a sign of his worth, but now the human being when placed upon the block, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding, are valued only for the amount of the slave in the sunny south for the same reason that the owner of a fine race horse would not abuse his property.

The white slave of today has not even lost his life simply because human life is so cheap. In the cotton mills of the Carolinas and of Texas there are baby slaves. All the babies and children of the song of birds are dead within their brains. Their lives are ground into profit. The babies are not even allowed to cry. All the bright prospects which appeal to mankind and womanhood are wiped out. They slowly inhaled the fumes from the looms, it fills the tiny air cells of the lungs and the victim succumbs to the terrible white plague, consumption.

In the cities there are women who mouth religion on Sunday, while at the same time they are wearing dresses of silk which cost more than their wages. They spend their incomes during week days, derived from the looms and machines of the factories, in buying the dresses of those who operate them. Even if one of the operatives in the mill should die, the medicine is needed, the drug itself has been adulterated by some manufacturing concern to secure a small fraction of a mill profit.

In Wyoming a short time since 222 miners lost their lives simply because human life is worthless. Into the press dispatches there crept some inkling of the truth when it was stated that the large majority had been considered unsafe for a long time. Had it been known that the miners were in such a perilous position, it would have required capital to replace them. There would not have been 222 other men rushing across the country to take their places as soon as the accident happened.

A terrible condition of things when the gray-haired man is turned out in his declining years and the young man is hired to do his work. The young man has lost all of his value and the young man has lost all of his value and the young man has lost all of his value.

The worst feature of the whole proposition is that the honor of woman counts for nothing when the building up of modern business is the only thing that counts. The honor of woman counts for nothing when the building up of modern business is the only thing that counts.

Man's Debt to Mankind. I want to meet the man who says he owes the world nothing. He knows that he does not owe the world anything. He knows that he does not owe the world anything.

Heavy Sheep Receipts. On Monday 15,000 sheep were received at the yards here, and yesterday 20,000 sheep came in from the western ranges. The heavy receipt of sheep has had a depressing effect on the market.

Magie City Gossip. Permanent sidewalks are being laid about the Lincoln school. Miss Maud Murphy has returned from a visit to Des Moines.

CROSSETT SHOE \$3.50 SHOE \$4.00. If you are looking for a shoe which will be thoroughly comfortable from the first time you try them on, buy the CROSSETT. "Makes Life's Work Easy." If your dealer does not keep them, write me. I will direct you to one who does. LEWIS A. CROSSETT, INC., Boston, North Abington, Mass.

TO RUN ITS EATING HOUSES

Union Pacific Takes Over All from J. E. Markel After Thirty Years' Service.

J. E. Markel, on October 1, surrenders control to the company of the Union Pacific eating houses, and consequently the Pacific Hotel company goes out of existence. The National Hotel company still will be continued under the Markel management and its industries extended. Mr. Markel has had charge of the Union Pacific eating houses for thirty-two years continuously, with the exception of that period covered by the presidency of Charles Francis Adams. He has extended his service to the Oregon Short line and Oregon Railway and Navigation company, and these, he now also gives up.

The eating houses to be controlled by the company from now on are at Council Bluffs, Omaha, North Platte, Sidney, Cheyenne, Laramie, Green River, Granger, Evanston, Rawlins, Topeka, Ellis and Ogden. The National Hotel company controls the eating houses on the Kansas City, Denver & Rio Grande, Moffatt's new Lake & San Pedro road, the Rock Island at East Moline and other western points.

The Lake Shore Limited to Pittsburgh. Through Pittsburgh sleeper is now in daily service on the Lake Shore Limited leaving Chicago at 5:30 p. m., and reaching Pittsburgh the next morning at 6:30, affording Pittsburgh travel all the luxurious appointments of this famous train. M. S. Giles, T. A. A., Chicago; C. F. Daly, Chief A. O. P. A., Chicago.

Shooting Affair in Court. Complaint was filed yesterday in the police court against William Nolman, for shooting several times at George Weigle on the night of last August. The affray was the result of difficulties which arose between the two families who lived side by side. Weigle, it is stated, had entered the Nolman premises and was slaying the elder Nolman when the younger Nolman appeared on the porch and took several shots at him. The elder Nolman was killed. The younger Nolman was wounded. This was the first time since the shooting that the two families have appeared at court to swear to the complaint.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge E. C. Strode of Lincoln is an Omaha visitor. State Oil Inspector Ed A. Church of Lincoln is in the city. Mrs. E. M. Post of Hamburg, N. Y., is visiting her son, A. I. Mead, 507 North Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. J. H. Brown of the Commercial club left the city yesterday afternoon for Denver, where he goes on business. He will return tomorrow. Officer A. N. Glover, who officiates at the police station as turkey, and Mrs. Glover were shortly after noon stating that his relative at Rich Hill, Mo. Frank A. Broadwell received a telephone message shortly after noon stating that his brother had been seriously injured. Mr. Broadwell left immediately for his home in South Omaha. Sophus Nebbe has returned from Colorado and Wyoming, where he spent three weeks climbing mountains, looking at mining property and getting a tremendous appetite for food and sleep.

ART AND NATURE

White flour is made from wheat. So is whiskey. But neither one can be said to be a physiological food. Neither one represents those superb qualities native to the wheat and that Nature designed for her children. White flour, like whiskey, is the product of Art—not of Nature. It is, indeed, merely a part of the perfect whole. On the other hand, in Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit, made from the entire wheat kernel, we have a food that has not been stripped of one single organic element. It represents the complete grain just as the soil, the rain, and the sunshine produced it. No effort to improve on the work of the Great Master Builder. In this food we have every property to build and maintain every part of the body. Defective teeth and weak nerves evidence the use of defective food. Moreover, in Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit, we have bulk which the system demands. "I have had stomach and bowel trouble all my life and find that your cereal food, Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit, does me two weeks' worth of the medicine I have ever used."—C. W. Haskell, Colorado Springs, Col.

MEGATH STAT. CO. 108 FARNAM STREET. Everybody is reading this summer. We have everything in books, periodicals and newspapers, at summer prices.

A POWERFUL NOVEL.—Baltimore Sun. Miss Sylvester's Marriage By CECIL CHARLES. MISS SYLVESTER, the niece of a society leader in New York, has some of the wild blood of the South American Spaniard in her veins, and she is fascinated by Count Geraldina, a daring adventurer, who claims to be worth millions as the beneficiary of a pearl-fishery concession. The story of their sensational marriage and its strange results is told with great realism and admirable art. Philadelphia Press.—An uncommonly interesting story... told in an exceptionally interesting way. K. T. Foss's clever tale, clothed in good English. Glebe Democrat.—The story is enjoyable. Courier Journal.—A clever and readable novel. Philadelphia Record.—A new addition to the library. St. Paul Dispatch.—A clever tale... told with realism and art. Philadelphia Times.—A new addition to the library. Illustrated by W. Sherman Post. Cloth, 8vo, \$1.00. The Smart Set Publishing Co., 452 Fifth Avenue, New York.

As to Quality Whether you buy DOS RIOS coffee in the one-pound canister at 40 cents or in the two-pound canister at 75 cents, makes no difference as to quality. There's only ONE quality of DOS RIOS coffee and that's always the BEST. SOLD ONLY IN SEALED AIR-TIGHT CANISTERS LIKE THE ABOVE.

A Cooling TONIC A teaspoon of Horford's Acid Phosphate in a glass of water will cool the blood, improve the blood, improve the appetite and invigorate the entire system. Insist on having Horford's Acid Phosphate.

LOCAL BREVITIES. W. H. Baker, 708 North Sixteenth street, was locked up at the police station last night charged with being a suspicious character. The police believe that he is the man who took a bicycle from the Webster street depot. English Morton of Chicago was arrested last night by Detectives Davis and Mitchell. He is charged with being a suspicious character. He was arrested because he had a number of small picture cases in his possession. Firemen were called to the residence of Mrs. Hannah A. Bask, 2908 North Twenty-sixth street, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening to extinguish a blaze started by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The damage amounted to about \$15. A man convicted of criminal assault last year, was taken to the penitentiary at Lincoln today to serve his five years' sentence. He spent thirteen months in the county jail, his time there being exclusively in fruitless staves of execution and appeals. Charles Arnold of Denver was putting in his time at the city depot yesterday afternoon and seemed to be quite anxious to become acquainted with incoming passengers. He was arrested and locked up on the charge of being a suspicious character. Some one telephoned the police last night that a number of boys were in a vacant house at Twenty-second and Clark streets, and that they were making a racket by cutting the woodwork, knocking out window glass and tearing the place up generally. The police were sent to investigate, but the boys had left. Frank Carson, living at 815 Dodge street, was taken into custody Monday night by Captain Hase and Sergeant Sigwart. Carson is wanted by the United States government on the charge of desertion from the Second Infantry, stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, where he was enlisted under the name of Jones.