

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Postmaster Etter to Ask Department for Allowance of Two More Carriers.

PARTS OF CITY WANT BETTER SERVICE

In Addition to Infrequent Deliveries Many of the Carriers Are Taking Out Loads Which Are Too Heavy to Carry.

Postmaster Etter said last night that he would have to ask the department at Washington for two additional letter carriers on account of the rapid increase in business at South Omaha.

The work of distributing mail, which is very heavy in the residence and business districts, only a day or two ago one carrier in the residence district went out on his route and the sack was weighed before he left the office.

"Out in Good Luck addition, in Corriam addition and in George's addition the settlements have grown rapidly within the last two years and these people now ask that mail be delivered twice a day.

The postmaster says that what he wants is two additional foot carriers as he has secured horse routes for the present.

John B. Quayle, assistant superintendent of the registry division of the postal department, with headquarters at Washington has been in the city two days looking over the records at the South Omaha office.

Everything was found to be in first class condition. October stamp sales amounted to \$7,334.25. This is an increase of \$600 over the stamp sales for October, 1902.

May Start Night School. Supt. McLean has suggested to the Board of Education that there is a demand for a night school.

The school buildings are now overcrowded in the day time and the board will secure an outside room in the Hawthorne district.

The board is now using one rented room in the west side district, one in Corriam, two in Central, one in Lincoln and within a few days there will be one in Hawthorne.

Arrested on Suspicion. Acting upon telephone advice from the sheriff at Atlantic, Ia., the police last night arrested E. D. Brown.

The telephone message to Chief Briggs did not give any particulars, only a description of the man wanted.

Dr. King's New Discovery kills consumption and grip germs; cures coughs, colds and lung troubles or no pay, 50c, \$1.00. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

A CONVERT.

Town Meatin', I dropped in To Sanford's grocery For some somethin' For the winter, Or, perhaps, to get Tobaccy.

Well, She poured A golden o'er-al- Ready cooked an' Mighty temptin'- In a little silver platter; Put some milk An' sugar on it, An' I says, "Here goes," An' et it.

Say! That READY BITS is splendid, Ev'ry taste I et Kept callin' For another an' Another, 'Till I'd et up Seven dishes. Then says I, "Wip'n' my whiskers: 'Now I think I must be goin'."

"Won't you buy A package mister?" Asked the blondest Critter, smilin', "How much is it?" See I, started, "Fifteen cents." See she, "A package." Let me see, "See I, detatin'." "There is Jane An' Ann Mattildy, Marthy's boy An' Joe an' Hully, Parker's twins An' Rescoe Conklin'- "Let me have a case full," See I.

When I druv Up to my farmhouse, S'manthy thought I'd give stark crazy, 'Till she'd tasted. Then she made them READY BITS Her stiddy diet.

An' it proved A bangin' bargain. For them READY BITS Soon scatted Pan cakes, oatmeal, Pies and crackers, Doctor's bills An' my expenses.

HAMLET TYPICAL OF LIFE

Young Prince of Denmark Affords an Illustration of Mysteries.

HIS FAILURE DUE TO LACK OF RELIGION

Knowledge of Christ the One Thing He Lacked and the Answer to His Questions, According to Dr. Quayle.

The greatest mind and character the world ever produced is Shakespeare, according to Dr. W. A. Quayle of Kansas City, who lectured to a large audience in the First Methodist church Tuesday on Hamlet, which he termed Shakespeare's masterpiece.

Dr. Quayle held that Hamlet presents all the questions that are met by any great soul in this world. Love, life, God, evil, duty, retribution—all these were dealt with by the great genius of Shakespeare, but this great mind, which was constructive and creative, in turn did not possess the genius to answer any one of these great questions which trouble every soul.

Hamlet made anxious and soul-rending inquiry for answers to these questions and, failing to find an answer that would satisfy his soul life, he was dead to the world. Hamlet was trying to find an ethical basis for conduct or behavior. And so has every soul living today.

Hamlet was a contemporary of Job and others who have been anxious about the great questions of life. All of these unending questions, which must be met by every soul, are answered by Christ. He came along and opened every door at which Hamlet had knocked in vain.

Christ came and saw sin and conquered it. He was tempted of the devil and the flesh, as was Hamlet, and came off victor. Hamlet made anxious and soul-rending inquiry for answers to these questions and, failing to find an answer that would satisfy his soul life, he was dead to the world.

Hamlet was trying to find an ethical basis for conduct or behavior. And so has every soul living today. The tribulations and sorrows of life, the reaching out after baby fingers that have departed, the pleas and the prayers for the return of the loved ones, the tragedies of life with all that they mean—all these questions are the Hamlets that each and every soul has to deal with.

Hamlet was not merely a creature of fiction. He is a personality that comes into action as a question mark, and the soul that is concerned about its duty and its proper place and mission in the world must meet its Hamlets and must answer the questions and meet the responsibilities imposed or die broken in spirit or leave a wasteland today.

Hamlet was lovable, brave, neighborly, kind hearted, straightforward, true, and combined all those characteristics which go to make up a man, but when restless woes came upon him like an avalanche, and then seemed to multiply and increase, and when he could find no single ray of light, and when hope had failed, and when he had groped continuously and hopelessly in the dark, as it were, for an answer to the questions which were burning and consuming him—then it was that he went under. But in so doing he was not a traitor to duty. He was not dishonorable. He did not betray. He became careworn and haggard, he lost the lightheartedness, the brightness and buoyancy of life. He was defeated because he could not find an avenue of escape; from the unseen there came no answer to the questions which preyed upon his soul life.

All Must Face the Question. Hamlet is not merely a theoretical proposition. The questions which bothered him will continue to strangle at everybody's throat as long as time shall endure. Life itself was Hamlet's great problem, and he failed to solve it because he was without hope in God, who is the author and the giver of life.

According to Dr. Quayle, no big, or full, or useful, or noteworthy life can ever be lived without having walked along the same path that Hamlet trod, and insofar as it finds a happy answer to the questions which weigh upon it, will it be able to rise up from the weight which oppresses it and strive for that which the future will then hold out.

Hamlet wanted to do his duty to the full and he could not even find that duty. This, it was held, constituted the tragedy of his life. He died speaking to Horatio, his friend, and uttering these words: "Present me and my cause aright to the unsatisfied."

DEFENDS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Clarence W. Chadwick Replies to Strictures of Rev. Dr. Gray in Recent Sermon.

PROSPERITY IN THE WEST

Northwestern is Herald of a Substantial Way. In the west, the farmer, stock raiser, merchant and manufacturer are busy, their products are bringing good prices and the great agricultural belt of the upper Mississippi valley is enjoying a degree of prosperity that is probably unequalled in history.

Several expressions of opinion on the subject are being published by the passenger department of the Northwestern line, among them the following concerning Nebraska's outlook as seen by Governor Mickey, United States Senator Miller and Edward Rosewater of the Omaha Bee.

Governor Mickey says: "Nebraska will produce 300,000,000 bushels of corn and over 40,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. Her total crop acreage is 15,000,000 acres and the value of live stock is over \$200,000,000. Our state banks show an increase in deposits since June 9 of \$1,016,250 and their reserves is 25 per cent, where the legal requirement is only 15 per cent. Nebraska's outlook is indeed promising. The state holds an enviable position in this great country of ours and her name is no longer synonymous with drought and poverty."

Senator Miller says: "This being an agricultural region, it is most gratifying to say the farmers are very prosperous, the merchants have been doing an excellent business this year and the outlook for all kinds of business is good."

Mr. Rosewater says: "During my residence of forty years west of the Missouri, I have witnessed marvelous strides of progress, but at no period within my memory have the people of this section been more generally prosperous and contented with existing conditions than they are at this time. The prosperity we are enjoying is not confined to any one class, but embraces the farmer, the stock raiser, the merchant, the manufacturer and the wage-worker all alike. These gratifying evidences of substantial progress are not due to speculation in town lots or land booming, but to the expansion of the area under cultivation, the golden harvests from the grain fields, and the cattle ranges that have enabled the Nebraska farmers, in common with the farmers of the transmississippi country, to pay off the mortgages, make valuable betterments and leave millions of surplus on deposit in the banks. The prospect of future growth is bright and promising for Nebraska, as it is for the whole great west and there are no signs that would indicate a break in the near future."

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LOAD UP KNIGHT FURNITURE

Two Men Arrested for Carrying Away the Belongings of Murdered Woman.

AT HIS OLD TRICKS.

Bert Brown, a colored, lad, was arraigned in police court on the charge of stealing a bicycle, it being the third time within two months that he has been before the judge on the same charge.

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THE CHILDREN ENJOY. Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown.

HANDS UNAVAILABLE TO THIEF. Husband Awakes and Finds Pistol Drawn on His Wife by Robber. Medics in Session. The Omaha Douglas County Medical Society held its regular semi-monthly meeting.

The METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE for November. THE magazine of the month—the best fiction, the finest illustrations that could be gotten to fill the 160 Pages more than in some of the 25-cent and even 35-cent magazines.

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