Rev. George L. McNutt, Workingman-Minister, Speaks at Kountse Memorial.

MANY CO-LABORERS GO TO HEAR HIM

Workingman Who True to Himself Will Follow the Only Master of Men.

"The ideals of Jesus may not be the ideals of Omaha," declared the Rev. George L. McNutt, workingman-minister, in his address to a large and representative audience at Kountze Memorial church Sunday

The fact that the speaker was a practical mechanic-a laboring man-drew many of his co-laborers out to hear him expound the doctrines of religion. Mr. McNutt contends the laboring man who is true to himself will serve the Lord.

Mr. McNutt spoke with unusual fervor Jesus," commanding the closest attention and sympathy of his hearers,

He said in part: "A minister for many years and for four years laboring with and among men, the majority of whom are to all intents and purposes lost to God, I have come to trust but one, to follow but one, to hold above by Jesus. He was a master of social, ethical and economic problems and if these the fundamental laws-the ideals-of the Christ. Man to Him was so big, so grand a creature, that He never stopped to con- God." elder whether he was a workingman, a siness man or an autocrat-He was at home and one with all.

"Our reformatories are filled with boys, and I have yet to find one that was not stunted physically and mentally, children neglected and beaten in infancy, distorted in mind and body by vicious parents. Too often they go from the reformatory into a social deformatory which enslaves them.

"Correct your social laws, stop crime by infusing the ideals of the Master into the work-a-day life of man, strive to attain perfection in the propagation of the social ideas of Jesus and this world will be brighter and happier for us all."

SELFISHNESS A RULING FAULT. Lack of Charity in Church Theme of

Dr. Burdick. Newman Hall Burdick at the Sec ond Presbyterian church Sunday morning, drew his lesson from the story of the great altitude and the very few loaves and

"Perhaps the greatest weakness of the Christian church as it exists today is the spirit of selfishness that rules many of its members," said Dr. Burdick. "It is the selfishness in spiritual and mental things of which I speak particularly. The world always hungry, spiritually, and many of us decline to give what we can to appease this hunger, because we are afraid that we will deprive ourselves of what little we have. No theory could be more false. A man is responsible for what he has; not for what he has not

'All of us who are sane have some things not material which can be of assistance to others. No one is excused because his gifts are slight. In proportion to what he has he must give, regardless of the apparent impossibility of the task. When the ciples hesitated to distribute the five loaves and two fishes among the multitude ey were influenced by two motives-one positive; the other negative. In the first place the principle of self-interest stood in ibility of making so little food suffice for so many people. In the second place they forgot to trust in God. Their reasoning must have been that it certainly would better for a few to be fed than for all

to receive a mere particle. "But it was clearly demonstrated that

CAUSES OF THE MODERN THOUGHT.

Conditions that Dispelled Religious Dogmas Shown by Dr. Mann.

In Unity church Sunday morning Rev. Newton Mann gave the third in his series of lectures on "Causes of Modern Transformation of Religious Thought."

"In the Eighteenth century for the first man asserted its liberty and the right to daclous thinkers arose faster than their government could burn them. Great enthe successful scism called the reformaof triumph. With every new discovery the with the facts of natural science became fortified by more glaring. Scepticism was aroused. In the Protestant north rebellion against the church was not as strong as in the south,

Dr. Mann then read from the works of and day by day into heaven." NORTH WESTERN Minneapolis Duluth

The direct route from Omaha and the west is via The North-Western Line. Fast trains, first-class track, convenient schedules and the best of

Two Trains Daily

p. m. arriving St. Paul 7:40 p. m. and 7:35 a. m., Minneapolis 8:10 p. w. and 8:10 a. zs.

Pullman drawing room steeping cars, buffet smoking and library cars, observation, cafe and parior cars, free reclining chair cars and standard day coaches through without change. Sleeping car space and full infor-

> TICKET OFFICES: 1401-1403 Farnam St.

to compel thought and who directed atention to the ideas of all. It was he who laid the sure foundations of modern sance in England where although intolerance flourished under Cromwell, great advance was made. Growth in England was with which France awakened. This was the period of the greatest importance. He then told of Rousseau and of Voltaire, the two leading minds of the period. Rousseau the greatest artist of words in modern times, who had been such a wayward man and who was persecuted while his books were the most popular. He had largely caused American and French revo-Voltaire had been the greatest mind of his period who had, said Dr. Mann, been the greatest opponent of med-

tarianism, the abolition of persecution for religious thought. The speaker concluded by pointing out how free thought could exist without being contrary to religious principles and that while the beginners of the movement had not been models, people could accept their and emphasis of the "Social Ideals of teachings without following in their errors,

tevalism in church and state, and to whom

GREAT WORK OF THE MISSIONARY. Labor that Promotes Cause of Christ.

Says Rev. H. C. Mabie. The growth of the church along mis sionary lines was the theme upon which all others the one social ideal exemplified Rev. H. C. Mable of Boston, corresponding secretary of the Baptist Missionary union talked at the First Baptist church yesterare to be settled in the interests of hu- day morning. The address was based upon manity they must be settled according to a text found in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, "By faith we understand the worlds have been framed by the word of

> Beginning with the early history of the church as far back as the gifts which Cain and Abel brought before God, where it is indicated that one of these gifts was made in good faith, while the other was made without reverence to God, and therefore was not acceptable, the speaker traced the history of the church up to the present.

It was shown that all has not been easy progress; that at times in the history of the church of God it has undergone savere trials, many of which have seemed for a time to dwarf it, and seemingly to engulf it with the spirit of worldlyism, but, finally, through implicit faith in God, the church had triumphed and this was largely due to the fact of a few faithful souls, wherein at town. Tables under the potted palms were east one of them shines brightly on the pages of history. It was shown that Protestantism won the day in England through the individual efforts of Cromwell: in Scotland that country was delivered from Roman Catholicism through the efforts of strains. John Knox in opposition to the best that Mary, queen of Scots, could do; in Germany it was a Luther which swayed the nation from lethargy to action and which gave that sturdy nation the groundwork for the firm spirit of Protestantism which permeates it today; while in the United States the principles enunciated by and lived in the lives of such men as Washington, Jefferson and others in the Declaration of Independence, with the Pilgrim forefathers as the forerunner in this movement, had saved this country for a deep and true religious life.

The triumphs of the missionary in foreign fields was held to be greater than all the navies and armies of the world. Their influence was permanent and for good, and thus the church of Christ was being established firmly and the cause of Christ advancing.

BIDS HIS FLOCK FOLLOW CHRIST Dr. Yost Dwells on Need of Constant

Devotion. Rev. Robert Yost of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church spoke yesterday morning from the text Matthew 4:19, "And He saith unto them, follow me and I will make you fishers of men."

"Life in the Orient 2,000 years ago was much simpler than now," said Dr. Yost; "those to whom He spoke knew what He meant. There was nothing complex in His meaning. To follow Christ means to follow Him into the dominion of the beautiful; to lead a Christ life, to abandon that which is evil and bad and follow that which is good and pure. Many men reason that they cannot will to leave their worldly lives and be transformed in a moment. Neither can a man build a house in a moment. He has first to conceive his plan. consult an architect, and then have the time since the classic period, the mind of structury built accordingly. The completed structure is, however, the product think. All over Europe the midnight sky of his will. Neither can a man kill his flamed with the burning heretics of those prejudices in a moment, but he can will prejudices in a moment, but he can will erible centuries. But liberty of thought to do so. A corrupt or dissipated man ogressed and gained a foothold and aucan will to stop stealing or stop dissipation. To stop and turn around is a long way from home. But the will to accome puragement was given to the movement plish an inclination is a step in the right direction and if followed with the aid of tion. This took over some of the dogmas of the church, but modified the dogmas of plished. The thought of following Christ ene. Science had just begun its career is at first a negative one. You may not at once will to follow Christ because you are agruity of the dogmas of the church told to do so, but you can follow Him an array of divine truths so that you can but love Him. You cannot become a follower, of Christ today and not tomorrow. My message to in France, where the thinkers were against you is to follow Christ now, today. Have no care for the morrow. Follow Him today

"BUDWIESER," WORLD'S BEST. Imperial Scientific Commission Gives

Anheuser-Busch's Beer First Premium. The highest honor for quality of beer has been awarded to the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association "Budweiser" by the Imperial Scientific commission at Prague,

The commission was appointed to invesligate and analyze the various kinds of and finally fall upon the city pavements. eer on the world's market. After some time spent in the work the commission in its final report stated that to the "Bud- hard these wintry days. No shelter, no weiser" belonged the premium for purity and general superiority.

Change of Time. CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY. Consult these columns for change of time ffective December 18th.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge Jefferson H. Broady of Lincoln was an Omaha visitor Saturday evening.
Judgo W. G. Sears of Tekamah was a sunday visitor in the city, registered at he Merchants.

Begins at Bed Rock. Health, strength and vigor depend on di-gostion. Dr. King's New Life Pills make

DWELLS ON IDEALS OF CHRIST Bayle who held that people had no right WORSHIP COD IN ROOF CARDE

thought. The speaker sketched the ad- Devout Christians Hold Sunday Services Where Gay Dancers Reveied.

by gradual evolution and not by the shock SECRET ORDERS, TOO, MAKE IT HOME

Schlitz Hall is Transformed Into Fraternal Chamber and House of Holy Song and Prayer.

An earnest church congregation lifting its voice in prayer and hymn now stands every Sunday morning on the floors of the was due the greatest triumph of humaniother feet of uncertain tread. In winter Now it is subdued and weekday nights heavy doors, make the place impressive robbers that operated in East Camden on and solemn where before was laughter, music, drinking and dancing, while Sabbaths make the place of former revelry a house of holy worship,

> The transformation has been wrought by the Royal Arcanum and other fraternal orders leasing the roof garden, dividing it into several apartments and using it solely as a meeting place. The First Christian church, being without a temple, has found the reconstructed hall to be service able for its purposes and uses it regularly In the old days the roof garden was the scene of many of the notorious, "moocher

dances," although many dancing parties and hops of a higher grade were given The walls have resounded with political speeches and seldom has a cam paign gone by that has not had at least a few important gatherings scheduled in

Men of Fame Spoke There.

The secretaries of the navy and treasury and other prominent men, from Omaha and without, have expounded grave theories to attentive crowds there, while not a few state conventions and smaller as semblies have used the hall because of its convenient location and medium-sized floor

Of a summer's night Schlitz roof garden was the one place of its kind down edged with laughing and talking men and women, bent on passing the warm nights as comfortably as possible with beer, a bit of lunch and ease of attitude in the cool breezes, their ears soothed by orchestral

"Sie transit gloria mundi"-where for merly the price of a beer sufficed to gain one entrance, or a 25-cent coin was all that was necessary to be allowed to attempt the poetry of motion, the grip and pass word must now be exchanged. A congre gation listens reverently to the solemn words of a man of God, where the busy waiters used to dodge to and fro with foamy steins and chunky sandwiches amid tobacco fumes and air filled with the din and turbulence of joyous voices.

None of the "moocher dances" gaine garden, because of its central location. Opposite a big department store, a few steps from a theater, just above the Rector's of Omaha and situate on the Rialto of the city-Sixteenth street, anything doing there always attracted attention

Lights of Convivial Days.

Curiously enough the place is still lighted by the same arrangement of electric bulbs that prevalled in the carnival days and this to the only visible reminder of these times. The incandescents are fastened to been turned upside down and it is the other death has been expected for several days.

'half world" that now predominates. The dances were the same that Chief of Police Donahue has railed against; that clergymen have denounced and which moralists have decried where the shopgirl, the servant girl and the young woman who has had little or no experience with the world mix with the "street walker" and abandoned young men.

At these gatherings the waltz step was often given up altogether for the plain "walk" accompanied by a rhythmic swing of the body and close embrace. Dances that shocked the big policemen who stood guard to preserve order were introduced and promptly ruled out by orders from the front office. If a real orgy or two was "pulled off" here no one was amazed.

FURTHER PLEA FOR ANIMALS

Some Instances of Suffering that Might Be Abated Without Much Effort.

OMAHA, Dec. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The other day a gentle little horse attached to an open buggy stood on the corner at Douglas and Sixteenth. A tight overhead check drew his short stumpy neck up until his nose was nearly on a line with his ears. He had on a curb bit and blinders-quite an accumulation of woes for one poor little beast. Such needless cruelty!

Sunday last, a man just drunk enough to be ugly drove a white horse, which eemed to be a draught horse, at the top of its speed down Twentieth street for a dozen blocks or more. The man lashed the horse with all his might the entire distance. A crying need for special policemen, is there not? Isn't there some law that can be enforced

whereby drivers and owners of horses must

see to it that they are sharp-shod? One can scarcely go on the streets without seeing one or more horses slip and slip Another work for the special police is attending to lost dogs. Their lot is very food, no drink, save what they in their unaccustomed necessity can find for themselves. It is pathetic to see them day after day wandering around the streets, especially down town, where they vainly try to find their masters among the crowds of shoppers. Who among those who frequent the shopping district did not notice one or more of the poor creatures last win ter? Sometimes they lay on the gratings,

the unaccustomed rush and distractions of

the city streets. Still one other instance of needless and MAIL ORDERS FILLED-HOW DEAD IS celfish crucity is seen when families move selfish cruelty is seen when families move away, leaving their household cats to forage for themselves through the winter.

At many a house in the district recently acquired by the Great Western, gaunt cats wander, crouching at the cold doorstep, or huddling foriorally against the frosty panes.

ered Could Not Be Checked.

and Contents, with \$10,000 Insur-

ance-Believed to Be of In-

cendiary Origin.

The plant of the Model Milling company,

at the northeast corner of Thirtieth and

Boyd streets, was almost totally destroyed

Captain Joe Henderson of Hose Company

mili, saw flames issuing from the roof at

the north end of the mill and immediately

sent in the alarm, four companies respond

ing. Owing to the start the fire had before

noticed and the distance of the hydrants

supplying the water, it was soon evident

that the mill was doomed, so Manager W.

H. Clark requested that the efforts of the

firemen be chiefly directed toward the en

gine and boiler room, which part of the

As there had been no fire or light of

any kind to the knowledge of the owners

since the mill was closed at 5 p. m. Sat-

urday, and there being nothing in the mill

to induce spontaneous combustion, the ori-

gin of the fire is a mystery to those con-

nected with the place. Incendiarism was

suggested as the probable cause, and as

the fire had gained considerable headway

before the first stream of water was turned

The Model mill was erected on its presen

site about four years ago by William H

Clark & Sons and did a general business

Omaha and immediate territory. The mill

three-story frame structure with an attic-

which was gutted to the basement, was a

W. H. Clark was not prepared to stat

just what would he done in the matter

An unusual and spectacular feature of t

with the apparatus from the scene of the

Driver Morrow had just pulled up at the

with a crash, frightening the horses. Mor-

for the horses' heads, but was knocked

down. The horses then started north at

pace that would have made Paul Rever-

ashamed of his famous ride. The driver

went after the fugitive team and truck in a

Florence none the worse for the driverless

trip. The team was taken to the house of

hose company No. 11 and rubbed down and

examined. That neither the animals por

the apparatus was damaged is due prin-

cipally to the fact that the horses had an

almost straightaway course of four miles of

paved street.

ouggy, finding them at the north end of

fire was the runaway of truck team No.

2, located two blocks south of the

road yards at Bordentown today on suspicion of being connected with the gang of five robbers who late Friday night and Loss Estimated at \$25,000 on Building yesterday morning terrorized the citizens of Pavonia, in East Camden. The men gave their names as John Gaffney of Ireland and Hugh Phillips of Philadelphia. Each denies that he had any connection with the robberies committed on the east

side of the city. The Pennsylvania railroad tower man at Rusling station, on the Camden & Amboy old Schiltz roof garden at Sixteenth and division, four miles from Trenton, was held by fire at 8 o'clock last evening, the engine Harney streets. This is the same floor up late last night. Three men entered the room adjoining the main structure on the that used to be tripped by many gay and tower and at the point of a revolver se- east and the office, an independent buildfantastic little feet, not to speak of the cured from James Kinsey of Bordentown ing, being saved. The origin of the fire the contents of his pockets, consisting of is supposedly incendiary. Loss, \$25,000, or in summer the scene was a gay one. only small change. The robbers made their \$20,000 being on the mill and machinery and escape. It is expected that the men who \$5,000 on the stock of flour, wheat and corn. various secret societies, locked behind held up Kinsey belonged to the band of Insurance, \$10,000.

> Friday night. DEATH RECORD.

> > Solomon Loeb.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Solomon Loeb, or of the founders of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., died here Saturday night. He was a native of Germany and came to this country in 1849 and settled in plant was saved practically intact. the dry goods firm of Kuhn, Netter & Co. In 1865 he removed to New York, soon after founding, with the late Abram Kuhn, the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. In 1900 he retired from this firm. Mr. Loeb was prominent in commercial and charitable work of all kinds and was one of the founders of the Provident Loan society, of which he continued an active director until his death. Mr. Loeb is survived by two sons, Prof. Morris Loeb of New York university, and James Loeb, formerly of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and three daughters, Mrs. Jacob E. Schiff Mrs. Isaac N. Seligman and Mrs. Paul M. Warburg. in flour, wheat, corn and by-products, sup plying principally trade in Omaha, South

Charles J. Frice.

Charles J. Frice of 2510 Dodge street, for nany years proprietor of the Millard hotel charmacy, died Saturday evening typhoid pneumonia, after an illness of four

weeks. of rebuilding. The deceased came to Omaha twenty years ago from Earlville, Ill., where he was born September 6, 1856. He married Miss Anna Dunham in 1887 and is survived by his wife, mother, brother, sister and two fire to Florence, a distance of four mile Frice was a member of Covert lodge, street. Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons; a Knight Templar of Mount Calvary commandery and a member of the Elks. row, who had just alighted, made a rush The funeral arrangements will be an

Mrs. Dr. Jones.

MURDOCK, Neb., Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Dr. J. I. B. Jones died this morning at 6 o'clock. Funeral at 10:20 Tuesday and burial at Ashland. She had just completed a fine residence and moved in. Born and more prominence than those in the Schlitz raised in Saunders county, her maiden name being Moon.

ounced later, awaiting the arrival of east-

Mrs. Baker. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 13.-(Special.)-A cablegram was received here last evening announcing the death at Boulder, Colo., of Mrs. Baker, wife of Prof. George Baker of the Fremont Normal school. mains will be brought to this city for burial.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 13.—(Special.)— E. McFarland, who has been a merchant of little "half worlds," around which the in- this city for many years, died yesterda; domitable slogan of "Schlitz" is girdled. morning at 3 o'clock. He has been afflicted Presumably the miniature spheroids have with Bright's disease for some time and

Judge Fletcher Ladd.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.-The death of Judge Fletcher Ladd, for three years a supreme justice in the Philippines, at a private hospital in this city was announced today.

RECTOR OF ST. LUKE'S,

Ashburnham, Ontario, Testifies to the Good Qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

ASHBURNHAM, Ont., April 18, 1968.-I think it is only right that I should tell you what a wonderful effect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has produced. The day before Easter I was so distressed with a cold and cough that I did not think to be able to take any duties the next day, as my voice was almost choked by the cough, The same day I received an order from you for a bottle of your Cough Remedy. I at once procured a sample bottle, and took about three doses of the medicine. To my great relief the cough and cold had completely disappeared and I was able to preach three times on Easter Day. I know that this rapid and effective cure was due to your Cough Remedy. I make this testimonial without solicitation, being thankful to have found such a God-sent remedy. Respectfully yours,

E. A. LANGFELDT, M. A. Rector of St. Luke's Church.

Announcements of the Theaters. "The Hills of California" is to be the atraction at the Boyd this evening. This piece deals with the fortunes of a family of the name of Hill, who live in the Golden state, and is mainly drawn around the character of a sweet and gentle old man. Other figures are said to be clearly outlined, and the story one of a decidedly romantic flavor. The company is reported as being good. The engagement is for three nights and a matinee on Wednesday.

Every article from A. B. Hubermann's jewelry store is under absolute guarantee both as to price and quality. Corner Thirteenth and Douglas.

LIVINGSTON—Samuel, very suddenly, Sunday, at his late residence, 580 South Twenty-eighth street. Funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Prices are It

where some heat could be found coming up from the basements of the department stores, waiting and watching longingly for the masters who did not come.

If there is a man kept at the pound all winter, why could not he be commissioned to go arount occasionally and take such dogs to the pound, where, failing to find their masters, the dogs could be mercifully saved a slow death by cold and starvation on the streets. These dogs without doubt its promo Beltzer(*). the Merchants.

A. D. Lewis of Lincoin, Pierre Gillone, of Paris, France; C. C. Voorbees of Albion, and A. R. Klem of Falls City were at the Millard over Sunday.

J. F. Lobdell of Ogden, H. J. Wayham of Denver, W. P. Noble of Salt Lake and Robert E. French of Kearney spent Sunday at the Her Grand.

F. N. Ball of Hastings, J. F. Jenal, G. W. Barnes of Hartington, J. C. Bacon of St. Paul and H. V. Hayes of Seward were Stunday guests at the Murray.

E. M. Robinson of Wray, Colo, L. W. Bowman of Alliance, W. Standiford of Naper, F. H. Roberson of Lomax, W. H. G. C. Robinson of Denver are at the Merchants.

the masters who did not come.

If there is a man kept at the pound all winter, why could not he be commissioned to go aroun, occasionally and take such doss to the pound, where, failing to find their masters, the dogs could be mercifully saved a slow death by cold and starvation on the streets. These dogs without doubt have followed their masters into the city flow Fire and their minuman owners, selfishly indifferent to their welfare, have left them to shift for themselves, rather that take the trouble to keep them from bulley lest in the unaccustomed rush and distractions of \$2.00 Chester's Pennyroyal Pills (gen
1. G. C. Robinson of Denver are at the Merchants.

E. T. YATES, Prop.,

HELD AS ROBBER SUSPECTS FLAMES RUIN MODEL MILL HONOR MAN OF Pennsylvania Bond the Special Mark for High-

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 12.-Constables are office and engine House saved Of Men's Fine Suits and Overcoats



To one who knows the Hart, Schaffner & Marx goods only the label is necessary as a proof of quality and style. They are are strictly Good Clothes for Good Clothes wearers. Call and see them.

Special for Monday on \$12.50, \$15 and \$18 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Hand-**Tailored Suits and Overcoats**

Men's overcoats in all the latest and most up-to-date styles and fabrics in any shade or color you may wish. All of these coats are strictly handtailored with hand-made button holes, hand-felled collars, concave shoulders, close-fitting collars and self-retaining fronts. Most of these overcoats are made in the long, loose swagger style, some come in plain colors, some in fancy mix-

tures and others in fancy plaids and neat stripes. These coats were made to sell at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$22.50. We have the largest and best assortment ever shown and will place them on sale Monday for \$18.00, \$15.00 and \$12.50.

Men's suits made up in the very latest and of the very newest and best quality fabrics, all tailored by the well known clothing manufacturers, Hart, Schaffner & Marx. They are all strictly hand-tailored garments with hand-padded shoulders, hand-made button holes, hand-felled collars, hair cloth fronts, making the shape self-retaining. They come in any shade you wish; gray mixtures, brown mixtures, plaids, fancy stripes, neat checks, step-brothers, leaving no children. Mr. along the smoothly paved road of Thirtleth fancy mixtures and plain colors. These suits were made to sell at from \$15 to \$20. Hayden's price for Monday \$15.00 fire, when the west wall of the mill fell \$12,50 and \$10,00.

Men's pants, all sizes and colors, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50.

Great Sale of Boys' and Children's Suits for Monday.

HAYDEN BROS.

"Streets of Omaha" ..Contest..

Who knows about the streets and avenues of the town in which they live.

The Bee is going to give some handsome prizes to the people

who know most about our Omaha streets and avenues.

Beginning Monday, December 14, and ending Sunday, December 20, at the head of the Want Ad pages will be printed five questions each day, the answer to which will be found on the Want Ad pages and will be the name of one of the streets of Omaha. The name of the street will not necessarily be in the address at the bottom of the want ad. It may be in the body of the advertisement.

An Example: Give the name of a street named after the "Little Giant," Lincoln's antagonist. This, of course, was Stephen A. Douglas.

Look through the Want Ad pages until you find the name of Douglas street, and cut out the advertisement, as directed below. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

LIST OF PRIZES

PRIZE.	ALUE.
1st-One Ten Dollar Gold Piece	\$ 10.00
2nd-One Dinner Set	
8rd-One Dinner Set	
4th-One International Enclyclopaedic Dictionary, worth	
5th-One set "Life of Napoleon," thee volumes	
6th-One set "Life of Napoleon," thee volumes	
7th-One year's subscription to The Metropolitan Magazine	
8th-One year's subscription to The Metropolitan Magazine	
9th-One year's subscription to The Metropolitan Magazine	
10th—One year's subscription to The Metropolitan Magazine	
11th-One "Life of John Sherman," worth	1.50
2th-One "Life of John Sherman," worth	1.50
13th-One copy "Mother Goose Paint Book	
14th-One copy "Mother Goose Paint Book	
15th One copy "Wother Gone Daint Book	1.20
5th-One copy "Mother Goose Paint Book	1.25
16th to 25th-New Books and Novels, worth \$1,25	12.50
26th to 35th—"Great Pictures by Great Painters, worth \$1.25	
36th to 50th-State Map, worth \$1.00	15.00
51st to 200th-Art Pictures, worth 50c	75.00
	Tanies.
200 Prizes	\$217.75

At the top of a sheet of paper write your name and address. In case you should use more than one sheet, write your name and address at the top of each separate sheet. Then write out the question as it appears in the paper and paste below the want ad, clipped from the paper containing the name of the street which constitutes the answer. Underline the name of the street.

Do the same with the second question, and so on until you have completed the thirty-five questions which will appear during the week.

The person giving the greatest number of correct answers will receive first prize. The person having next nearest

number, the second prize, etc. In case of a "tie," the person sending in answer first, as shown

by postmark on the envelope, will be given the preference. All answers must be sent by mail, and no answers will be considered which are mailed later than Monday, December 21. No one connected with The Bee Publishing Company will be

allowed to compete for a prize. Do not send in your answers until the end of the contest.

Address, Bee Want Dept., Omaha, Neb.

There is money for advertisers as well as contestants in The Bee

Want Ad pages.