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The Bennett Company

The Nestor of a Discount on
Cash Purchases:
Green Trading Stamps

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IT'S A VICTORY—NOTHING SHORT OF BEING A VICTORY— A VICTORY FOR THE LITTLE GREEN STICKER.

The State of Nebraska—in Parliament assembled—passes a bill regulating Trading Stamps. So doing it places its seal of recognition upon the Little Green Sticker as a something to be reckoned with, a something that's a power in modern retail merchandising, a something that's here to stay!

ALL WE HAVE TO SAY—We have fought for the supremacy of Green Trading Stamps in this section of the country, have stormed the citadels of opposition, scaled the walls AND WON!

The little green sticker, the trader who has been telling you with much feigned earnestness that "Bennett would soon give up trading stamps," loses out. Bennett WILL NOT give up trading stamps. The State of Nebraska passes a law that's entirely in conformity with Bennett's wishes—and the wishes of the Sperry & Hutchinson Co.

STATE RECOGNITION! What more would we want? Only this—more customers and more green trading stamp collectors.

Hoop La! How's your stamp book coming?

BENNETT'S BIG GROCERY

The Greatest Variety, the
Largest Stocks, the Finest Goods
and the Lowest Prices—that's the
Story!

Forty (40) Green Trading Stamps
with each Excelsior 1.75
Flour, 15.00 Green Trading Stamps
with five pounds Japan 35c
Rice, 12.00 Green Trading Stamps
with two-pound can Bennett's 48c
Breakfast Coffee, 12.00 Green Trading
Stamps with pound Tea 58c

Several hundred dozen cans
corn, each 5c
Potted Ham, 4c

CHEESE.
Ten (10) Green Trading Stamps with
pound New York full Cream 20c
Ten (10) Green Trading Stamps
with pound Sage 20c

BUTTER.
Bennett's Capital Creamery, 99c
pound.
Fresh Country Butter, 29c

Ten (10) Green Trading Stamps
with can Orange Peaches 18c
Ten (10) Green Trading Stamps with
three-pound can Talmadge Syrup 12c
Ten (10) Green Trading Stamps with
three-pound can Diamond 10c
Ten (10) Green Trading Stamps with
these cans Rocky Mountain 25c
Ten (10) Green Trading Stamps
with six cakes 25c
Ten (10) Green Trading Stamps with
two jars Diamond 20c
Ten (10) Green Trading Stamps with
pint-bottle A. B. C. 25c
Ten (10) Green Trading Stamps with
three packages 25c

Bennett's Candy Section
Twenty (20) Green Trading Stamps
with pound-box Bennett's
Special Chocolate Creams 25c

Birds' Nests, filled with
eggs, each 5c
Easter Novelties, each 1c
10c, 50c and 1.00

CIGARS
Belut, a Turkish Smoking To 25c
Bacco, one-ounce box
Ten (10) Green Trading Stamps
with twenty-five cents worth Easter
Novelties.

35-ounce box 80c
Twenty (20) Green Trading Stamps
Wyona, a long filler Sumatra wrap-
per 5c cigar—1 for 3c, 1.60
El Bogador, a genuine Porto
Tico cigar—8 for 3c, 50 for 1.60

Bennett's Great Shoe Section

Greatest Because of Values

Men's Russia Calf Blucher Ox-
fords with wide eyelets, strap
and buckle, hand welt soles,
JAP TOE, THE NEWEST
THING, SPADE 3.50
SHANK.

Men's Patent Colt Blucher Ox-
fords, Goodyear Welt, WALL
STREET CAP TOE, the new
drop toe 3.50
effect.

Boys' Russia Calf Bluchers,
ROCK OAK SOLES, on new
JAP TOE 3.00
LAST.

25 new styles in Dorothy Dodd Ox-
fords, Pumps and Slippers, TANS,
BLACKS, CHAMPAGNE, CHOCO-
LATE PATENTS AND
VICI KID, \$3.00 2.50

Kodaks, Cameras and
Photo Supplies
ALL AT RIGHT PRICES
FRESH GOODS
INTELLIGENT SERVICE
PHOTO DEVELOPING AND TIN-
NING A SPECIALTY
WITH US.
SATISFACTION A CERTAINTY.
Southeast Corner, Main Floor.

1.56 value scroll design 1.25
2.50 value, thoroughly braced, fin-
ished with hard baked
enamel 1.75
2.50 value, continuous post, ex-
tended foot end, heavy
filling, at 2.98
2.50 value, continuous post, ex-
tended foot end, beauti-
ful design, at 3.95

**Bennett's
Great Millinery**

Extraordinary Bargains Offered Monday

It's fully conceded that Bennett's millinery leads all
other millinery outfits in Omaha and our assertion that
Bennett's millinery is the

Biggest, Best Stocked, Best Arranged and Best Value-Giving

Millinery west of Chicago, is pretty nearly admitted by our competitors.

In service we easily take first place. We have the best milliners in the city to wait on
our trade. Milliners who are first-rankers in millinery opinion and judgment in the west

A Gala Day 'Mong Ready-to-Trim Hats

READY-TO-TRIM HAT—banded
and lined, hand-made over wire
frame, comes in straw and vari-
colored straw and chiffon, also in
straw and mulline combinations—a
hat that requires but the slight ad-
dition of a bit of ribbon, bow or
flower to make it natty, stylish and
dashing—Monday up 69c

READY-TO-WEAR HAT—A hat for
all occasions, a hat that's adapt-
able for theater, for party or walk-
ing—just the hat you'd want to wear
on general principles, easily 79c
worth \$1.50—yours Monday.

STREET HATS—A special "Shir-
clair" style, combines the practical-
ity of the street hat with the ef-
fectiveness of the trimmed hat, it's
easily an \$8.00 value, it's 5.00
yours Monday for 49c

BEAUTIFUL SHOWING OF OM-
BRE VEILINGS—Beautiful styles,
interchangeable silk that glints and
gleams as the light plays on them,
this line of veillings is an exclusive
Bennett affair, 1 1/2 yards long—
a real 69c value—yours
Monday for 49c

DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS ON ALL STOVES
MONDAY.

Remember we are headquarters for Gasoline Stoves, Gas
Stoves and Ranges.

DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS ON ALL PAINTS.
We are headquarters for Jap-A-Lac, ready mixed Paints,
White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil.

Flowers, Roses, Violets, Forget-Me-Nots, Lilies of the Valley, Daisies,
Poppies, Apple Blossoms, Lilacs, Sprays, Bouquets, Wreaths,
Gardens of Flowers.

Foliage sweet enough for Mother Nature herself to own. Everything for ideal millin-
ery embellishment and ornament. Watch the windows—indicators most faithful and
dependable of the trend of modern fashion in things to wear.

Enameled Iron Beds

The most attractive showing in Omaha today
in that it is the largest and most varied. You
must see our beautiful straight line effects, new
color combinations—Pompeian and cream ox-
idized copper, burnished porcelain and navy.

We have two cars on hand, mostly displayed
on our Third Floor. These prices below are rag-
ing bargains.

1.56 value, continuous post, fin-
ished in two colors, at 4.95
2.50 value, continuous post, ex-
tended foot end, heavy
filling, at 6.95
2.50 value, continuous post, ex-
tended foot end, beauti-
ful design, at 7.45

2.50 value, massive continuous
post, extra
filling, head and foot
end, artistic design, at 10.95
2.50 value, massive design, brass
end, at 13.50
2.50 value, massive, continuous
post, heavy filling, brass
spindles, head and foot
end, artistic design, at 16.95

TO BURN TOOLS OF TIGER

Superintendent McCaffrey of the Court
House as Fireman.

RELICS OF GAY GAMBLERS THE FUEL

Only an Order of Court Needed to
Complete the Destruction of
Confiscated Plunder from
South Omaha.

Superintendent Joe McCaffrey of the
county court house is planning a bonfire
that will destroy a good many articles
that have been sources of pleasure and
of loss to numerous hot sports of South
Omaha. All he is waiting for is a court
order that will authorize him to cut loose
with his trusty tomahawk and a torch.

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house basement for the last year there
has been a big pile of round and oblong
tables covered with green baize. They
have also accumulated some dust, but
not of the substantial kind that was erst-
while used to be piled on them. This new
kind sticks, though; the other species
was wont to take wings and blow away.

These tables, say a man who has seen
their like when men were busy around
their edges, have been used in times past
for games with cards. There were also
present as parts of the outfit chips and
marbles and a whirling wheel or two,
and one looks as if it might at one time
have had on it numbers and the little
tin box from which a methodical man
pushed out with his left hand the pictures
and the spots which indicated whether the
men sitting in front of him were like Koro-
pakein. So many have sat down with
much money and arose with much sighing
that in history the man with the box and
the stony face is safely niched as the
victor.

Faro, roulette, the festive stud and the
solomon draw have attracted all manner
of men in times past to these unguine
looking and care-worn old tables. On their
surface has been placed and played the
hard-won simoleon of the laborer and the
green and goldbacks of the opulent gen-
tleman.

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The Great West's Greatest Crockery

MONDAY SPECIAL IN GAS REC-
TION, Gas Torch and box of thirty
cups, a 5c value, Monday
only 10c

GAS PORTABLE—Complete with
burner, mantle and globe, 1.50
Twenty (20) Green Trading Stamps
SPECIAL IN DINNERWARE, John-
son's Bros, best English Porcelain
Dinner set, 100 pieces, plain and gold,
has been a good seller, want 12.00
to close it out, Monday.
Double Green Trading Stamps

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH CHINA
WALL OR PLATE RACK PLATES,
old English patterns and colors, new
arrivals, ten different 50c

Others at \$1.00, \$1.25 up 3.00
BEAUTIFUL TOILET SETS, latest
shape, treatment of gold and de-
votions—a full 15-piece set 5.00
for

SOME EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN
DAMAGED OR SHORT SETS. Price
no object, must be closed out. Get in!
NEW GLASSWARE ARRIVING
DAILY—a beautiful clear glass set
for fruit set of 7 pieces 50c
for

SECOND FLOOR.

FRUIT. FRUIT.

TEN GREEN TRADING STAMPS with
each of these items all day MONDAY.

1 dozen Large Fancy Lemons for 15c
1 peck Fancy New York Baldwin Apples
for 30c
1 pound English Walnuts (large soft shell)
for 20c
6 measures of Peanuts for 25c

Little Snaps in
Little
Woodenware

\$2.00 Winger 1.15
\$2.50 Folding 98c
Ironing Table
Basswood Cur- 85c
tain Stretcher
\$2.50 Stepladder 53c
Attractive
Clock Shelf 32c

Young Men's
Suits—12 to 20
years—\$15.00,
\$12.50, \$10.00,
\$7.50 and—
\$5.00

Never have
had so much
goodness in
clothes before
—style, goods
and make.
There's a sav-
ing for you.

"Furnishing
Goods."

Shirts, best of
makes, new up-
to-date pat-
terns, worth up
to \$1.50, at—
75c

Fifty (50) Green
Trading
Stamps.

Improvements in Omaha. City Attorney
Breen says:

"There is little doubt but that the council
will pass the technical decision in making
specifications up to the city engineer and
that both will be able to proceed amicably
under the new law. The point has been
raised by disappointed paving contractors
that the sixteen or seventeen petitions now
on file and completed for paving
will have to be withdrawn and
new petitions signed and filed in-
stead. Whether this is necessary or not
I cannot say at this time. I have heard
it stated that the disappointed paving contractors
would seek by litigation to have paving
work tied up and sections of the charter
declared unconstitutional, but I suppose
this will be governed largely by their suc-
cess in getting contracts. In any event, I
have the greatest confidence that the paving
sections will withstand all attacks upon
them from the point of constitutionality
and I do not fear suits of this kind."

Temper of the Council.

Councilman Evans says: "This is going
to be a great year for paving. The council
is disposed to let the people do as much of
this work as they want to. Since the pas-
sage of the charter became assured peti-
tions have been circulating in different
parts of town calling for paving. The
chance to select specifically the kind of
brick paving desired is appreciated and
is popular. Any paving
contractor who attempts to prevent paving
by getting out an injunction simply be-
cause he didn't get the job will sound a
note of battle to both property owners
and the council. We are disgusted with
this kind of thing and we don't propose
to have any more of it."

At the city hall the two years' warfare
over paving specifications is generally re-
garded as a thing of the past. It is the
impression that the mayor and council will
let the engineer decide all purely technical
points and back up his decisions. Under
the law he makes the specifications and
the mayor and council approve them or
direct alterations.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been
issued:

Name and Residence. Age.

John Kahl, Omaha, 21
Clara Hobbs, Omaha, 18
Ivett E. Giff, Omaha, 23
Mary E. Giff, Omaha, 20
Isidor Brulovich, Omaha, 24
Bertha Nadler, Omaha, 22
James M. McIntosh, Omaha, 22
Lucinda Gasten, Omaha, 21

How It Affects Paving.

Though City Engineer Rosewater still
declines to discuss the paving outlook
until he has looked over a certified copy of
the charter, other city officers are declar-
ing that 1905 will be a big year for street

COPIES OF THE NEW CHARTER

City Clerk Elbourn Will Be Sent After
Certified Transcript.

OFFICIALS ANXIOUS TO LEARN PROVISIONS

Belief that it Will Allow Paying to
Proceed is General and a
Big Campaign is
Looked For.

At the direction of members of the council
City Clerk Elbourn will go to Lincoln
Monday to get a certified copy of the new
charter, provided the governor signs it. He
is instructed, also, to bring back as many
copies of the bill as possible for individual
use of city officers. On Monday afternoon
the council plans to get together and with
the assistance of City Attorney Breen learn
the ins and out of the new law and arrange
to proceed under its provisions.

City Engineer Rosewater has called at-
tention to the fact that the law segregates
the street cleaning and grading repair de-
partments from the engineering depart-
ment and that the council will have to ar-
range by electing a street commissioner
to have charge. Inasmuch as the charter
sets forth a particular way in which new
offices are to be created, and the ordinance
must be published a certain length of time,
it will take several weeks to create a head
for the new department. It has been sug-
gested that Joseph Hummel, who in
all probability will be elected street com-
missioner, be re-employed as general fore-
man of streets by resolution, so that the
cleaning and repairs may not be stopped.

As an appointee of the Board of Public
Works, which becomes extinct, Hummel
and all the men under him would be out
of a place as soon as the new law takes
effect. As there is much street work
under way and a great deal more consid-
ered necessary it is important that Hum-
mel and the men under him be retained
without waiting for the formal procedure.

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DOWN TOWN RENTS IN OMAHA

What the Agents Say About Charges of
Exorbitant Rentals.

PRICES ASKED ARE NONE TOO HIGH

Incomes from Business Property an
Answer to Assertion and Request
for Location an Indica-
tion of Demand.

Real estate men take exception to the
statements in a letter to The Bee signed
by "W. J. W." in which it is asserted
rents in the retail district are exorbitant
and tend to restrict the growth of trade.

"Rents in Denver for retail properties
are 25 per cent higher than they are in
Omaha," said W. Farnam Smith, who han-
dles a large amount of business property;
"they used to be 50 per cent higher. Offices
in Denver right now are a half higher than
they are in Omaha. It is a wrong state-
ment to say our rents are excessive. The
best retail district in Omaha is small and
there is a strong competition for these
locations. This tends to make the rents
for some properties higher than they would
otherwise be, but the good retail section in
Denver is larger than ours, yet the rents
are higher. Omaha business properties are
not paying more than a just income."

Statements are Baseless.

"I don't know who writes such a letter
or what his object is, but his statements
are baseless and must come from misin-
formation," said an owner of large prop-
erty interests here. "Taking all our prop-
erties, the best of them now pay only 6
per cent and lots of them do not pay 4 per
cent. Perhaps we were able to build as
reasonable in Omaha as in other cities, so
that you see Omaha business property is
not bringing an exorbitant rental. These
percentages also are what we are getting
in these prosperous times and are much
higher than that we were getting in the
hard years. When you came to count in
the deterioration of the buildings, which
may amount to as much as 10 per cent a
year, the owners of good business property
are not asking more rent than they should
for their buildings. There is no foundation
for the statements that merchants are not

making money here; I don't know a place
in the country where they are doing better
for the capital they have invested. I have
talked to a great many merchants and in
the last two or three years, particularly
the last, they have done remarkably well.
I should say you can't find a man of ability
who has stuck to his business and paid
attention to it who has not succeeded. A
large per cent of business men have
succeeded here as in other cities."

Demand for Business Property.

F. D. Wead says: "That letter which
was printed in The Bee is a very good
advertisement for Omaha business. It
says that 'The moment a store room is
vacant fifty people, 50 per cent representing
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rents keeping the merchants poor anyone
who has lived here a few years has seen
the growth of these businesses."

WHAT STENOGRAPHER SEES

Frank Sutcliffe Talks of the Exhibits
and the Numbers They
Get in Trials.

Frank J. Sutcliffe, the court stenog-
rapher, after "taking" a session in the
Bemis trial, was philosophizing on the
peculiarities of law suits. Mr. Sutcliffe
has had a somewhat wide experience in
the taking of testimony, and talks from
experience.

"Take numbers," for instance," said Mr.
Sutcliffe. "On several different occasions
I have noticed that the most significant
exhibits, where there have been more than
a few, have been numbered 12. I recall
a case where all kinds of exhibits were
put in during a murder case in Sarpy
county. Among others was the head of the
man who had been killed, just in the
condition it was after the surgeons had
got through with it at the autopsy, except
that it was dried out. That was exhibit 12.
The next exhibit was not so gruesome,
but it was the one that did the work.
It was a whisky bottle out of which the
fatal quarrel arose. It became exhibit 12.
In this trial of the suit of Mr. Bemis
against the city there have been numerous
exhibits received by the court and shown
to the jury. In some instances these have
been introduced by the defense and in
others by the plaintiff. Up to exhibit 12
they were of the ordinary character that
go into such cases, but exhibit 13 is a
drawing of the frame work of the bill
board which is alleged to have fallen over
and hurt Mr. Bemis.

"There are but two sample instances out
of many I have seen and heard of, but if
you observe closely in murder cases and
cases of severe accidents and things of
that kind, you will find that nearly always
the figures 12 will be affixed to the exhibit
which is 'it' to use a slang phrase.

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