

A LA SPIRITE CORSETS



"The Corset That Moulds The Form To Fashion's Latest Mandate."

It's the corset—not the gown—that provides any figure-effect desired. The costume of this season cannot be worn correctly unless the figure is first definitely moulded into its proper shape. The C/B a la Spirite Corset gives the form-outline that this year's fashion demands, and at the same time forms a natural, comfortable support to the body. The C/B a la Spirite Corset is everywhere and always the corset of the woman of fashion.

FOR THE WOMAN OF FASHION

OMAHA AND BACK IN A DAY

New Burlington Train Service is Ordered.

AFFECTS WEST PART OF STATE

Residents of McCook, Holdrege and Hastings Can Soon Go Home on Train Leaving This City at Midnight.

A one-day trip to Omaha and return by people who live along the line of the Burlington in Nebraska will soon be possible. For some years people living in the interior towns have been unable to visit Omaha, do their shopping during the day, attend a theater and return that evening. A year ago the Union Pacific took care of its patrons by putting on a midnight train from Omaha to Denver, and now comes the Burlington with the announcement that residents of McCook, Holdrege, Hastings and other interior towns will have the same service. The Burlington train which now leaves Omaha at midnight goes to Lincoln and then to the northwest. It is determined to extend this train to Denver.

The new card will show a morning train from Chicago to Denver, which will pass through Omaha at midnight, and a morning train from Denver to Chicago, which will not help Omaha so much, because it will pass through this city about 1:30 a. m. A new train, No. 16, will be added from Chicago to Denver, with a similar returning train, making three Chicago-Denver trains each way a day.

This announcement will meet with the hearty approval of those who live in the interior towns and the plan will be a great help to Omaha.

McKeen Home from Pacific.

W. R. McKeen, president of the McKeen Motor Car company, has returned from a six weeks' trip to California, where he has been recovering his health and incidentally watching the working of the large number of McKeen motor cars in regular service on the Southern Pacific.

"The cars in California are giving splendid satisfaction," said Mr. McKeen. "We are now working on car No. 36, and the orders coming in are keeping the 250 men we have employed busy trying to supply the demand. There is a growing demand for this car all over the country. A delivery was here from the east Saturday and waited over until Monday for my return to arrange for securing some of the cars."

Models of Block Signal.

The Union Pacific is installing a miniature electric automatic block signal in the window of its city ticket office at Thirteenth and Farnam streets. One of the models was placed in the window of the city office at Denver and it attracted so much attention that the passenger department has had nine more models made at the Omaha shops and these will be placed in the company's windows in the leading cities of the country. A model was taken by W. L. Park, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, to the meeting of the operating and engineering officials of the Harriman lines and it attracted great interest. The model is worked continually by electricity, timed by a clock.

Something for Rate Clerks to Do.

Rate clerks on the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern are busily engaged in checking up the transcontinental rates to western intermediate points to ascertain what changes are necessary to conform with the order of the Interstate Commerce commission in the Spokane and Denver cases. J. C. Stubbs, head of the traffic department of the Harriman lines, has announced that no decision will be reached until the exact effect of the orders can be learned. The order only applies to intermediate points one-sixth, but will also necessitate a complete readjustment of western freight rates.

Railway Notes and Personal.

Ralph E. Stubbs has been appointed assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific at Tucson, New Mexico, with headquarters at Tucson, succeeding M. O. Ricknell, who resigned.

Mr. E. H. Harriman accompanied by his daughter Carol, passed through Omaha Sunday evening on a special train enroute from California to New York.

W. J. Colvin, agent of the New York Despatch line at Omaha, has been appointed general eastern agent of the same company at New York City. Mr. Colvin has succeeded in Omaha by W. J. Bergall from the Chicago office of the company.

Railroad reports show that farmers all through the state are getting anxious for the frost to leave the ground that they might start spring planting. Winter wheat is looking fine and should yield a big crop because of the heavy snows and rains Nebraska has had.

Ames Students Win Nine of Ten Corn Essay Medals

They Also Get Twenty-Six of the Thirty Prizes Awarded by National Exposition.

Winners of the gold medals offered by the National Corn exposition for the best corn on ten different subjects have just been announced and nine of the ten go to students in the journalism classes of the Iowa state college at Ames. The tenth medal was won by a man who was graduated from Ames last year and is now farming for himself.

Twenty-six of the thirty prizes offered went to Ames, as many won second and third place.

Charles B. Lazure of Blair was the only nebraskan to win. He received the second prize on an article entitled "Producing a Maximum Corn Crop."

The winners, the Judges of articles on each subject and the subject were as follows:

"Producing a Maximum Corn Crop," judged by C. A. Shamel, Ames, Ia.; first, A. E. Qualle, Ames, Ia.; second, Charles B. Lazure, Blair, Neb.

"Principles and Practice of Corn Breeding," judged by S. R. McKelvie, Lincoln; first, Ray A. Arnold, Strawberry Point, Ia.; second, A. E. Qualle, Ames, Ia.

"Commercial Uses of the Corn Plant," judged by John Thompson, Sioux City, Ia.; first, O. W. Johnson, Ames; second, G. W. Patterson, Ames.

"Corn Machinery," judged by J. E. Baird, Omaha; first, H. E. McCartney, Ames; second, O. W. Johnson, Ames.

"Boys' and Girls' Corn Growing Contests," judged by E. C. Bishop, Lincoln; first, O. W. Johnson, Ames; second, M. E. Jenson, Ames.

"Corn as a Food," judged by G. W. Hervey, Omaha; first, E. B. Heaton, Ames; second, G. R. Biles, Ames.

"Insect Pests of Corn," judged by O. D. Center, Urbana, Ill.; first, G. W. Patterson, Ames; second, T. R. Douglass, Columbia, Mo.

"Soils and Slags," judged by H. E. Colby, Waterloo, Ia.; first, C. M. Evans, Ames; second, Don T. Griswold, Ames.

"Increasing the Oats Crop," judged by P. V. Collins, Minneapolis; first, P. L. Kerr, Ames; second, Theodore Sexauer, Ames.

"Improvement of Small Grain by Breeding," judged by James Atkinson, Des Moines; first, O. W. Johnson, Ames; second, C. W. Hendricks, Ames.

SCRAMBLE FOR WATER BONDS

Frantic Efforts to Buy in Anticipation of City's Purchase.

SECURITIES ARE RISING IN PRICE

Already They Have Gone from Eighty to Eighty-Nine and Expected Soon to Hit the Parity Mark.

Bonds of the Omaha Water Works company have advanced from 80 to 89 cents and may reach parity and a frantic scramble is going on among certain aggressive Omaha financiers, who anticipate the likelihood of the city voting that beautiful sum of \$5,000,000 with which to take over the plant.

Any kind of a settlement of the tangled problem means that those who are able to buy the bonds will make something if they buy for less than par. They may even get a premium—bond dealers disagree as to whether the bonds must be redeemed at par or at 105 by the water company.

The city will not lose a cent by the operations of those who are buying or have been buying them for less than par, according to brokers. The water company will have to retire the bonds and give the city a clear title to an unnumbered plant at the supreme court says pay over the \$5,000,000. The bonds have nothing to do with the deal, according to the brokers, but there is a little question as to whether the city could not make back something, say \$100,000 attorneys' fees paid by the Water board, if the board would order brokers to buy as many bonds as possible.

The security commonly known as a "water bond" is of the issue of 1906 known as "consolidated 5s," and it is bonds of this issue which are being traded in at present.

Prior Lien Bonds.

The prior lien bonds were issued in 1906, due in 1915, \$1,000,000 being sold and \$307,000 reserved. They pay 5 per cent semi-annually and are red-emptible at 105. None of these bonds can be bought on the market. They are held in the east and held tightly.

Of the "consolidated 5s" \$2,547,000 were issued and \$7,000 reserved. They pay 5 per cent and are due in 1918.

According to brokers the water bonds, or consolidated 5s, are about as scarce a security as there is in the long list of Omaha securities. Orders have been placed with New York houses for \$100,000 worth a number of times by one Omaha broker and he has not received much more than an acknowledgment of the order, generally not that much. Offers have been made for the bonds at market value or a little better and no bonds have been shown out of the east.

Now and then a few show up, as at the opening of the new year one holder unloaded bonds because he wanted money and let go of several thousand dollars' worth of water bonds. They were snapped up a little at a time in Elkhart and \$2,000 lots and have disappeared. It is said an order for \$3,000 worth of water bonds and a serious effort to secure that amount of the securities would force the price to par.

Stock is in a Pool.

The stock of the water company is in a pool. It pays dividends to the holders, but they cannot vote it. This makes it impossible for outsiders to buy stock a little at a time and perhaps get control of the company. Buyers who invest are given a hand-drawn illuminated certificate by the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York, which declares that the buyer is the owner of so many shares, which have been duly placed in the pool to the credit of the owner. The officers or some obliging gentlemen holding the proxy votes the stock the third Wednesday in July and is also thought to elect directors, officers and do other things which some stockholders are permitted to do.

The stock consists of first preferred \$600,000 issued and \$123,000 reserved; second preferred, \$675,045 issued, \$123,045 reserved. The \$2,500,000 common stock has not been issued.

New Spring Cravenettes

The spring rains and damp chilly days will soon be on us, bringing the usual colds and coughs to those who are not well protected. The surest way to avoid doctors' bills is to provide yourself with one of our genuine RAIN-PROOF Cravenettes.

These coats are made from first grade materials in the latest styles for spring and exhibit numberless attractive patterns.

Rainproofed by the latest improved method, these coats will furnish absolute protection in any weather.

Correct for any occasion, this is the most useful and necessary garment for any man.

Our large assortment will afford a wide range for your selection and our prices will appeal very strongly to you. We can please your particular taste at most any price from

\$8.50 to \$25.00

Nebraska Clothing Co

FARNAM & FIFTEENTH STS.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 MARCH 1909

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THE BEE OFFICE

The Counting Room and Business Office of The Bee is temporarily located on Seventeenth street, in the room formerly occupied by Hastings & Reynolds. Advertisements and subscription matters will be attended to there until the new quarters are ready.

was about to materialize, but within the last day or two the railway officials and postoffice department have been unable to agree and the whole affair has been called off.

Going to Inspect Caldwell & Drake—County Attorney English and Commissioners Bedford, Trainor and Bruning compose the party of Douglas county officials enroute to Little Rock to investigate there the work of Caldwell & Drake. Commissioners Pickard and Kennard had a meeting by themselves Monday morning and adjourned until Saturday, by which day the others will be back.

Carver Gets Two Erring Boys—Two delinquents, 13 and 15 years of age, were turned over to Probation Officer Carver of the juvenile court staff Monday morning by the police. They were Fred Kelley, who is charged with breaking and entering the home of R. A. Kaiser, 232 Corby street, and stealing a revolver and about \$7 Friday while the family was away, and Joe Weinferter, who is said to have stolen a bicycle.

Lodge of Moose to be Organized—Deputy Supreme Organizer I. W. Cunningham, who has been organizing the new order, Loyal Order of Moose, in Omaha, has received a dispensation for chartering the new lodge. The ceremony will take place next Saturday night. J. J. Davis of Pittsburg and the supreme officers of the order will be here to assist in the festivities. The new lodge starts out with a charter membership of 20.

Woman Sues for Being Detained—Mrs. Margaret Segl asks \$2,000 damages of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company on the ground that she was forcibly and unlawfully detained against her wish for the period of one hour November 1, 1908. A similar suit is brought by Margaret Segl in behalf of Anne Segl as "next friend." The petition alleges that the detention was done by Herbert Griffin, an employee of the company.

St. Joseph Wants John Banks—On the charge of being a fugitive from justice John Banks, a negro, is being held at the police station until the arrival of an officer with requisition papers from St. Joseph, where he is said to be wanted on a charge of grand larceny. Banks says he is a bartender. The police say they have information to the effect that he left St. Joseph recently with \$50 in gold that he and a woman had secured from someone.

Father and Son Need Guardians—Andrew and Earl Douglas, father and son, from Adair, Ia., were both discharged in police court Monday morning when arraigned on charges of drunkenness. Andrew told his father better procure guardians. Both were taken to the police station Saturday evening about the same time, having been picked up drunk at different places by different policemen. They spent Sunday together in the same cell and by Monday morning were ready to forsake the attractions of the city and go home.

Joke Played on Daddy Ryan—"Butcher-shop Daddy" is the latest name for "Daddy" Ryan, the veteran turkey at the city jail. The name arose with his discovery the other day that he had his coat pockets filled with raw meat, placed there without his knowledge by another member of the jail office force of the police department. Other pranks and practical jokes are not lacking among the officers at the police station. In fact, during their off-hours, and whenever opportunity offers, there is mischief in the air for someone, and all the men eventually feel the butt of some sort of a joke.

Man Proves He is Not Extravagant

Earns \$40 a Month, Lives on \$20 and Escapes an Increase in Wife's Alimony.

"I can't pay any more to her," urged Mallory Morgan to Judge Redick, "her" being Mrs. Mary Morgan, plaintiff in a suit for divorce.

"I can't pay these payments I have made her for three meals a day and have not had carfare,"

Morgan is earning \$40 a month, pays his wife \$10 as temporary alimony and \$9 is going to a savings and loan association. He is living on the other \$20.

His remarks were in answer to an appeal by the wife for an increase in temporary alimony. Judge Redick denied the increase.

"There is no legal obligation on a married woman's parents to support her," said the court, "but history shows that it is physically able to earn some money herself. The defendant has only \$20 a month to live on and that will hardly be deemed excessive. It will be only a week away until the case is tried."

There was one new plea for divorce filed Monday morning. It was Rose Anderson against her husband, Andrew Anderson, a dairyman, owning twenty cows, and Mrs. Anderson has secured a temporary restraining order forbidding his selling any of the cattle.

TELLS OF CO-OPERATION

AMONG SOUTH DAKOTA TOWNS

Narrative About Harmony by Dr. W. H. Walker of the Black Hills Almost Too Good to Be True.

Dr. W. H. Walker "of the Black Hills" is in Omaha consulting with the commissioner and officers of the Commercial club with the idea of carrying back some plans for the organization of a club at Hot Springs.

Dr. Walker tells a story of co-operation between the cities of the Black Hills which is almost too good to be true. The cities of Deadwood, Hot Springs, Lead, Spearfish, Rapid City and Belle Fourche have agreed to boost for the black hills country and quit pulling against each other at every opportunity. The result is that one or two of the cities which have not maintained commercial clubs are to organize them for the benefit of the Black Hills country first and the cities in which they are organized second. Hot Springs will have such an organization, and while the city is not fighting for industrialists, but boosting its health resort, it will assist in getting industries in the "Hills country" and in turn all the "Hills country" will do everything possible to carry tourists and health seekers to Hot Springs.

The Difference.

What is the difference between high-grade and low-grade baking powders? All baking powders are white and are sold in round cans with bright labels. They look alike, but in contents they are very different.

High-grade baking powders are made of pure cream of tartar derived from grapes. They are beautiful and economical to use.

Low-grade baking powders are made of alum, an astringent mineral acid.

Before the pure food law only a chemist could tell by analysis one from the other.

But now baking powders have the ingredients printed on the back of the label. By reading the label the house-keeper knows the ingredients and, being careful of the welfare of her household, avoids the alum kind of baking powder.

Good baking powder is one of the most useful things in the kitchen—and there is a difference.

Iowa Actuary to Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22—John A. McKellar, actuary and insurance examiner for the state of Iowa, was today appointed every opportunity. The result is that one or two of the cities which have not maintained commercial clubs are to organize them for the benefit of the Black Hills country first and the cities in which they are organized second. Hot Springs will have such an organization, and while the city is not fighting for industrialists, but boosting its health resort, it will assist in getting industries in the "Hills country" and in turn all the "Hills country" will do everything possible to carry tourists and health seekers to Hot Springs.

Most Wonderful Healing

After suffering many years with a sore, Amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. See For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

To Have a Clear, Velvety Complexion

By MADAME D'MILLE.

(From Chicago Inter Ocean.)

Madame D'Mille, one of Paris' most famous beauties just passing through Chicago, gives us a few valuable ideas on skin treatment, as follows:

"Yes, I use just come from beautiful Japan, and I must say the Japanese women have many toilet formulas and ideas which American women should know."

"What do they use to make their skin so soft and velvety?"

"Any American woman can use the same treatment if she desires. Dissolve a small original package of maytense in about eight ounces of witchhazel. Massage the face, arms and neck with this solution once or twice a day, and you will shortly find you have a lovely, soft complexion, and then the best of it all is that this solution prevents the growth of hair, and is absolutely harmless to the most delicate skin. Make the solution yourself."

"Why, yes,—of course I use it. Just see how beautifully soft my arms and face are, and not a hair."

"No,—you will never use powder again, and those stray hairs will soon be missing from your face."

An overcoat doesn't have to fit closely except at the neck and shoulder, so it's really an affectation to have a tailor waste your time and waste your money by building one to order. The whole trick of a good overcoat is its lines—making it hang right from the arm-pit. That all lies in the cutting of the patterns.

Sincerity Clothes

are all planned by a designer who used to be such a good merchant tailor that people paid him a hundred dollars for his lowest quality. But you can get one of his \$100 overcoats for \$20, because we can afford to divide his enormous salary into thousands of garments, which means just a few pennies for his work on the cost of any one of them, but which adds double to its value without affecting its price.

A book about men's clothes sent free for the asking. Ask.

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co.

CHICAGO

Gold Medal at Paris

At the Exposition in 1889 Great Western received the highest honor—the only American wine to receive such an award.

Among these world's famous wine connoisseurs, Great Western Champagne was conceded equal to finest French brands.

Great Western

THE AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE

The only difference between Great Western Champagne and imported brands is the price. Great Western Great Western Champagne is made in the United States, and with same rich flavored grape that is used by the French wine makers.

The Great Western Vineyards in New York State use best vineyard soil. The soil and climate, long extending over that period make possible that ideal delicate wine which is the Great Western—compare it with your favorite brand.

Pleasant Valley Wine Co., Sole Makers, Rheims, N.Y.

Sold by Grocers and Dealers in Fine Wine, and served in Hotels, Restaurants and Clubs.

Mayor for Lower Stocking Tariff

Dahlman Joins Crusade of the Women Who Oppose Action of Congress.

Mayor Dahlman has enlisted on the side of the women in their crusade against the high tariff on stockings and says he will do everything he can to have the import duty on them reduced.

"There is nothing the city can do that I know of," said the mayor, "but I will gladly sign their petition and do anything else within my power to get cheaper stockings."

"I do not hold to the theory of the late Jerry Simpson, that a politician must wear his shoes without stockings to be successful at the polls, for I always wear socks and take my chances at being elected. During these campaign times when a candidate is doing considerable walking in his chase after the political bee he wears out much shoe leather and my wife tells me that my stockings get full of holes. Therefore, I am for cheaper stockings, so a fellow can buy another pair when those he has on wears out."

Mrs. Draper Smith's social science department of the Women's club meets this afternoon and if she is able to present some action will probably be taken looking towards the presenting to congress of a memorial against the proposed increase of 25 per cent on the stocking tariff.

THOSE SILKS DO COME HIGH

Twenty Dollars Worth Cost Charles Nares \$140 and a Lot of Privation.

J. L. Brandeis & Sons company would stand to make a handsome profit on some silk goods if Charles Nares only had any money. Nares was caught stealing the silk in the store some time ago and his case came up for disposition Monday morning. Nares pleaded guilty and estimated the value of the goods at \$20.

Judge Sears ordered him to pay the Brandeis company \$60 for the silk and also assigned a \$100 fine. Nares has no money and will have to work out the total in county jail.

Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain

\$15 - SUITS - \$15

The New Idea IN TAILORING

FROM MILL TO MAN

Sounds good doesn't it? Drop in and convince yourself . . .

Derby Woolen Mills

103 South 15th

\$15-OVERCOATS-\$15

MARCH and APRIL COLONIST RATES ONE WAY

to **California & Old Mexico**

via **MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN**

This is your opportunity to go to points in above named. Ask today for full information about rates and routes. Ticket office, 1123 Farnam street, or Union Station, Omaha.

Thos. F. Godfrey,

Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Eight New York Trains Daily From Chicago

Over the Pennsylvania System which is so widely known as "The Standard Railroad of America." Everything about this incomparable New York Passenger Service can be obtained by calling upon or addressing

W. H. ROWLAND, Traveling Pass. Agt., 213 Board of Trade Bldg., OMAHA