

No Alum
Fifty Years the Standard
No Lime Phosphate

Dr. PRICE'S

CREAM BAKING POWDER

Its use a protection and a guarantee against alum



PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK
Flea of G. G. Wallace on Omaha as Realty Market Town.
TOO MUCH CAPITAL IS IDLE
Urges Local Men to Branch Out and Interest Other People with Capital in Omaha Real Estate.

What President F. D. Wead pronounced one of the most profitable and interesting addresses made before the body in a long time was an address by G. G. Wallace before the Omaha Real Estate exchange at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday noon.

Mr. Wallace discussed Omaha as a real estate market town. He took the position that the dealers here should not sit down and let things drift, but should make earnest effort to enlist capital now lying idle, perhaps in the large money centers. He wanted people controlling this capital to be interested in the opportunities that are open in Omaha, so that it would be invested here and thus aid in developing and building still further this city. Then, in turn, he would have Omaha capital, or Omaha men handling money for other investors, become interested in a lively, helpful fashion, in the territory tributary to this city.

"We must not be self-centered in our city and our own particular interest," said Wallace, "but spread out; get others in distant sections of the country to take a substantial interest in Omaha. Then we in turn should take up the example of other places, real cities, which help to build up the country from which they draw trade."

Mr. Wallace cited several southern and western cities which have been profiting immensely by the investment of outside capital in large buildings and in big business ventures. This led to a lively discussion of the relative merits of local or outside ownership, in which there was considerable divergence of views. In the course of the discussion numerous examples were quoted wherein outside capital had done good work in Omaha, and also wherein it had done bad work. He urged that we have local local ownership in control and getting the benefit of the unearned increment. The failure of North Sixteenth street to develop as it might have done was alluded to, and also the "pioneering" of untried, new districts, as when the Bennett street went to Sixteenth and Harney. Some of the members insisted local capital invested, involving local control development, has proven the best in Omaha. Others did not agree with this view entirely, and some not at all.

Next Wednesday W. L. Selby will read a paper on the "Intrinsic Value of Real Estate," and President Wead promised that several more than ordinarily good addresses or papers will be presented at meetings within the next sixty days.

Sane Thinking.
OMAHA, Jan. 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial entitled "The Need for Sane Thinking," is to my mind a topic which is of vast importance to the present age, and one which the newspapers would do well to impress upon the public mind. After all, the well conducted newspaper is the best instrumentality for education along these lines, and I am glad to see The Bee take a position which demonstrates that they are awake to the actual situation. Let us have more of it. This is a broad question, as suggested by your editorial, and the conditions upon the public mind, do not improve if the conservative daily papers will only take the matter in hand.

There are scores of specific cases that can be cited as object lessons, which will forcefully bear out your argument and prove convincing. Let The Bee be the pioneer in a campaign that cannot help but result in good to humanity.

A. BROWN,
Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth.

"Meanest Graft" is Fake Labor Agency Business
This is Judge Crawford's Declaration to B. B. Davis, Who Runs an Employment Bureau.

"It's the meanest form of graft to take money out of these poor fellows and send them out to town on a wild goose chase for a job."

Such was the declaration of Police Judge Crawford in ruling on the case of B. B. Davis, who operates an employment agency on South Third street.

Davis was referred to in police court as "Jim" Davis.

James A. Davies is an employment agent of good reputation and has no connection with Ben Butler Davis.

The charge against Davis was that of obtaining money false pretenses, and the prosecution called a German laborer who said he and two others had each given Davis a dollar and had been sent to Sac City, Ia., to get work on the big ditch, that is being constructed in that part of the state. There was no work when they arrived and they were informed that there was no prospect of getting any work.

The judge did not, however, take any stock in this and the fine and a reprimand was the order and warning.

MR. GROUND HOG IS HAPPY
He Sees No Shadow and His Winter Snooze is Now Over.

Colonel Walsh, weather forecaster, has been the recipient of limitless congratulations for giving the Ground Hog a chance. He promised to fix his Ground Hog Highness Tuesday, and got into communication with Medicine Hat and Havre, Mont., so that the Ground Hog should be in no danger of sunstroke.

The clouds came. And when Colonel Ground Hog poked his nose out of his winter warren at the hour of sunrise Wednesday his eyes were not blinded by the sun's light, so he just jumped out, spat on his hands, took three or four somersaults and began at once to hunt for sassafras roots and hells' nests.

The chiasm was complete at noon, when Colonel Ground Hog returned to the port-cullis of his domicile and remarked, "My winter's snooze is over."

So, unless there is a slip in the cog somewhere, the winter is over. At least there won't be "six weeks more winter."

Nor is the ground hog alone the prophet of good omens. For there has already been noticed the early appearance of blue jays, an occasional robin, a few meadow larks, numerous flocks of crows and hawks, that ordinarily do not make an appearance until the latter part of March or early April.

DARING ANTHROPOLOGIST IS TRIUMPHANT, BUT AILING
Curator Simms of Field Museum, Chicago, Returns from Adventurous Trip to Philippines.

S. Chapman Simms, curator of anthropology at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, passed through Omaha Wednesday morning on the Overland Limited, bound for his home after nine months spent in the Philippine islands searching for specimens.

His collection, consisting of over 1,000 specimens, gathered by himself and Dr. William Jones, who was murdered on the island of Luzon, was forwarded to Chicago from San Francisco in a special baggage car.

The Chicago anthropologist had many strange and thrilling experiences in the Philippines. He is also considerably broken down and weakened in health from his trying days in the mountains and swamps. The collection brought home by him is valued at many thousands of dollars.

TO INSPECT NATIONAL GUARD
Captain John W. Heaver, U. S. A., Will Eye Omaha Militiamen at Armory Monday Evening.

Omaha companies of the Nebraska National Guard will be inspected Monday evening by Captain John W. Heaver, U. S. A., at the new armory, 1314 Harney street.

The three local companies, the Omaha Guards, Thurston Rifles and Dahlman Rifles, are all gaining strength since moving to the new armory. A rifle range with modern equipment has been made ready in the basement and next week regular practice will begin with sub-caliber rifles.

With this range in operation and a properly equipped armory all the companies expect to reach maximum strength before the date of next encampment.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It.
Nicholas F. Swoboda—C. F. A. Perfect Diamonds—Edholm, Jeweler. Lightning Plankton, Burgess-Granden Co. Strictly Home-Made Pies, Her Grand Cafe 1200—National Life Insurance Co.—1910 Charles E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha. Equitable Life Policies, sight draft at maturity H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Keep Your Money and Valuables in The American Safe Deposit Vaults in The Bee building. \$1 rents a box.

Every Dollar Placed with the Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n. helps to earn another. Six per cent per annum credited semi-annually. 106 Board of Trade.

Belgrade Men Buy Autos Here—George and Warren Andrews, bankers of Belgrade, are in Omaha buying a line of automobiles. They have recently built a big garage at Belgrade.

Creedons Will Add to Creamery—J. P. Creedon & Sons have secured the contract for building two additional stories to the Fairmont creamery, building at Twelfth and Jones streets. Work will begin immediately.

Matching Dollars Expensive—Matching dollars with two strangers cost W. H. Rawlings of Westinghouse Springs, S. D., \$30, and he made complaint to the police. Mr. Rawlings lost \$15 to the first stranger, whom he met at Union station, and then dropped the other \$15 trying to recoup.

May Have Baby's Sight—Efforts to save the sight of the infant son of Joseph Hoelzleber at the Methodist hospital may be successful. The baby, who is five weeks of age, was sent to the hospital by his father after Hoelzleber had been summoned to juvenile court on a neglect charge.

Police Seek Bad Actor—Captain Savage, chief of the city detective force, has been asked by the police of Chicago to look out for E. Walter Barnes, who is wanted in that city in connection with the shooting of Aleta S. Barnes, his wife, and Mrs. Mary Servoss, his mother-in-law. Mrs. Servoss is not expected to recover, but Barnes is said to be an actor and is said to be skilful with the camera.

Fifty of Coal in Omaha—Scarcity of coal is at an end for the present in Omaha—if there ever was a shortage—and consumers can find plenty of all grades. Steam coal, of which there was a shortage, is now to be had in sufficient quantities to supply all demands. The price on this grade has gone back to \$2. It went up to \$4 a ton during the shortage and was scarce at that price, the packers being forced to use domestic coal, which they crushed.

Our Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects, Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words, Are Invited from Our Readers.

For Justice to All.
SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to thank you for your fairness in your comment on my communication. If all the newspapers would use the same good judgment in regard to this meat boycott it would be better for all. As you say, there is a circle that connects us all together. And every time someone kicks a cog out of the wheel he interferes with the working of his own affairs. And when the producer is hurt you are getting at the foundation of the prosperity of the country. In this meat boycott the producer is the first one hurt and the laboring man is next. The packer is not hurt at all. It gives them a good chance to lower the price of meat for food. They employ the best men they can get to buy for them and take every chance in the market to lower prices. I do not think the packer is making any more money than is just. Meat is not too high, and cannot go over the block cheaper unless someone will loosen some hard-earned money. Be just—think about the expense of the producer and the packer before you say meat is too high. Let the laboring man stop and think of the thousands of men that would be thrown out of employment if this boycott was to go on. You say my advice to the meat boycotters is to use less beer and not go to the theater so often is just as wide of the mark. This is not so. In the first place, I did not say for them to cut out either one. That is their privilege. My suggestion was for some to use less beer and not go to the theater so often, if they cannot afford to buy meat. You speak of the brewery as a consumer of farm products. This is all right as far as it goes. But it is a very small per cent as compared with the meat industry. Yes, we want to get away with the one-sided man; he is detrimental to the prosperity of the country. You speak of the avaricious farmer. This is unjust, as any one at all posted knows that the American farmers are the most generous people on earth and a close friend to the laboring man in the city as well as on the farm. The farmhand lives as one of the farmer's family. He gets the best wages and the best food. Why do we want to fight the farmer. Yours for justice to all, ARTHUR J. GRIER.

A Few Reasons Why.
OMAHA, Feb. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: Much is being said at the present time about the high price of living and its cause. A few reasons why from one who has studied conditions in the British Isles and who understands home conditions might be of use to place.

It is being said, and truthfully so, that the best cuts of American beef can be bought in Liverpool or London as cheap as in Omaha; this being true, what is the cause? Do not blame the exporter, nor the English meat cutter, the trouble in part is with the American housewife, who wants the best, tender cuts, and they want them in a hurry just before meal time, and they must be the best. Now, as there is a limited amount of choice cuts in each beef and a poor demand for the coarse joints, the meat cutter must get his price for the tender parts, as there is very little demand for the coarse joints, except at a greatly reduced price. Conditions are reversed in Liverpool; the British housewife understands how to buy and cook economically, because money is of more value to her than it is to her American cousin. The demand for coarse meats in the British market exceeds that for the tender quality at a difference of not more than 2 cents per pound. The British meat cutter will cut meat for less than 1 cent per pound profit, but you will have to ask your butcher how much per pound he takes, and as there is no honest competition at the present time in any line of trade, I am surprised that prices are not higher. The packers set the price of dressed meat for the retailers and they jointly agree on their profit, which is largely from the best joints, and the summer is at the mercy of both.

The American housewife ought to study how to get the best value for her money. The different cuts and take home all she buys. The meat cutter weighs up all and then proceeds to trim the joints, throwing the trimming under the counter: to an English housewife these would be the most valuable part of the joint for soup purposes.

What I have said about meat is true of every article purchased by the American consumer. Combines by your home dealer in every department is largely responsible for the present state of affairs.

One more instance, American flour is shipped to the British Isles, for example, and yet baker's bread is sold there 40 per cent cheaper than it is in Omaha; now guess who gets the profit. Anyone desirous of knowing where the trouble is does not have to ask any member of President Taft's cabinet, but study the greed of big profits demanded by the home dealers of any line of business. JAMES WALSH.

Costly Joust With Temptress

Emil Talbot, Saloon Keeper, Found by His Wife in Bad Company and Fined by the Court.

Emil Talbot, who runs a saloon at Ninth and Pacific streets, has discovered that it is decidedly better to go home after closing hours—better for the promotion of domestic felicity and better for his pocket.

Charged with disorderly conduct, he and a woman named Lillian Larson, who was in the saloon with him, were each fined \$50 and costs. He paid, but she is still awaiting some one to turn up to liquidate her liability.

It was long beyond the specified period for closing and Talbot's chair in the ingie nook was still vacant. His wife became uneasy and she decided to go to Ninth and Pacific streets. When she reached the saloon and saw her husband and the Delilah there, her feelings encountered a transformation scene.

Indignation succeeded anxiety and found vent on the door, which she broke in. The disturbances resulted in the police intervening and all were taken to the station.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant to take. Children like it.

POLAR WEATHER



Makes CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment indispensable. For winter rashes, eczemas, frost-bites, chappings, red, rough faces and hands, and as winter emollients for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have no rivals worth mentioning. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

Sold throughout the world. Denver, London, 37, Chatterboxes Bldg., Park St. Boston, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

DICK SHORT IN JAIL IN OMAHA
Broken Bow Man, Long Wanted on Charge of Horse Stealing, is Arrested.

Dick Short, a Broken Bow man, long wanted in that section on a horse stealing charge, is in the Douglas county jail. Short is being transferred from Des Moines by Sheriff Kennedy of Broken Bow. Short recently gave himself up at Des Moines.

R&G CORSETS

Add Distinction to any costume.

THE GREAT WESTERN CEREAL COMPANY
OPERATING MORE OATMEAL MILLS THAN ANY OTHER ONE CONCERN.
Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago

NO OVERWORK FOR GIRLS
State Labor Commissioner Maupin is Warning Their Employers.

HE HAS MANY AS CALLERS
Placards Being Furnished by State for Posting in Work Rooms and Night Work for Girls Must Be Cut Out.

Employers of girls and women are evincing a deep interest in the Nebraska state law regulating their working hours, as is shown by the all-day stream of visitors to the rooms of Will M. Maupin, deputy state labor commissioner, at the Paxton hotel. Restaurant proprietors, druggists, hotel managers and other employers of female labor were there to secure copies of the law and the large placards furnished by the state, which must be posted in all rooms where women work, notifying them when they may begin or cease their work.

"There seems to be a plain desire just now to abide by the law," said Mr. Maupin, "but just as sure as fate there are going to be prosecutions in Omaha before many days."

Wednesday night Mr. Maupin quietly visited several restaurants in the city after 10 o'clock to ascertain whether there were any waitresses or cashiers at work. He also slipped into a number of drug stores and confectionery stores to see whether there were any cashiers, cigar clerks or waitresses at the soda fountains working after the prescribed hour.

Later Mr. Maupin held a conference with Mrs. Draper Smith, an inspector under the child labor law, and Mose Bernstein, probation officer. Their conference pertained to the employment of children. It is intimated that there are messenger boys and errand boys employed in Omaha who are less than 14 years old.

Will Enforce Law Rigidly.
"I am here to let people know that the law is going to be rigidly enforced," said Mr. Maupin. "Employers must know the law. If they employ women or girls before 6 o'clock in the morning or later than 10 o'clock at night or work them over six hours in any one week they will be prosecuted."

"Employers must also post notices in every room where women are employed, notifying them of the hours of work expected of them and letting them know just what the law is. It isn't up to me to go around and post these notices; the employers must see to it themselves."

One of the callers at the rooms of the deputy labor commissioner was J. W. Welsh of Des Moines, Ia., president of the Boston Lunch company, which has lunch rooms in several cities.

"The law hits us pretty hard," he said, "because much of our trade comes before 6 in the morning and after 10 at night. However, it is a good law, and we shall follow it to the letter gladly."

"The increased cost of living is also hard on the lunch counter man," continued Mr. Welsh. "We have to pay more for meats, but we cannot raise the price of ham sandwiches or even cut down in the size of the slice of ham. Our profits have been cut down fully 10 per cent by the rise in the cost of meats and other foodstuffs."

MANY STAMPS BEING BOUGHT
Twelve Per Cent Increase in Postal Receipts Over January, 1909, Shown at Postoffice.

A 12 per cent increase in the postal receipts of the Omaha postoffice is shown for the month of January, 1910, over that of January, 1909. The figures are: January, 1910, \$56,687.31; January, 1909, \$50,781.71, or an increase of \$7,905.60.

The Glad Hand
removes liver indaction and bowel stoppage with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless regulators. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Persistent Advertising is the road to Big Returns.

Instead of Buying Sky-High Meat Buy a Mother's Kit Today

Mother's Cereals will more than take the place of meat—and you'll be dollars ahead. You won't miss the meat, and you can buy clothes or pay rent with the money you save.

Here is a table that shows the relative amount of nutrition in Mother's Oats and other foods. It is a correct statement, and it is more important right now in these high price times than ever before.

PERCENTAGE OF NUTRITION IN FOODS:	
MOTHER'S OATS	16.1%
SIRLOIN STEAK	15%
HAM	14.8%
MUTTON	13%
WHITE OR BLUEFISH	11.1%
BREAD	8.8%
RICE	5%
POTATOES	2.1%
ONIONS	1.4%

And here's another comparison. A comparison of cost. A pocketbook tabulation. For an average family this is the relative cost for one meal:

Mother's Oats, or any Mother's Cereal	5 cents
Beefsteak, or any good meat	50 cents

You can put more sound flesh on your bones—you can put more life and vitality in your marrow—you can put a riper, richer, clearer blood in your veins and more endurance in your brain on a diet of MOTHER'S CEREALS than you can with any other food. And you're cutting down expenses while you do it.

A Mother's Kit
8 Different Cereals, 18 Packages All for \$1.95

This is a complete assortment of the most delicious cereal foods, made from the big, fat sun-ripened kernels of selected crops. All packed in sanitary sealed packages, which keep the food fresh and sweet just as it leaves our mills. A nourishing, pleasing food for every palate and for every meal—enough to last a big family one month. Your grocer will sell you this entire assortment for only \$1.95.

8 packages of Mother's Oats (standard size)	1 package of Mother's Corn Flakes (Toasted)
2 packages of Mother's Yellow Corn Meal	1 package of Mother's Old Fashioned Steel Cut Oatmeal
1 package of Mother's White Corn Meal	2 packages of Mother's Grits (Granulated Hominy)
1 package of Mother's Wheat Hearts (the Cream of the Wheat)	2 packages of Mother's Pearl Hominy (Coarse)

Cut Down Your Fuel Bill, Too. We give away a splendid \$4.75 Fireless Cooker free with 125 Mother's coupons. We give this because we want you to have the best way to cook the Mother's Cereals. There's a cooker coupon in every package of all Mother's Cereals. If you don't wish to wait to save the coupons, buy a Mother's Kit, take the Special Fireless Cooker Certificate and the 18 package coupons to your grocer, with only 89 cents, and get your fireless cooker right away. It cooks things better, saves hours of work and worry every day, and saves .80 per cent of the fuel bill besides. Nearly all the best grocers sell Mother's Oats. If your grocer does not, send us his name and yours and we will send you free a useful souvenir. But buy a Mother's Kit today from some grocer.

Scarlet Fever Quarantine on Deaf Institute

Eight cases of scarlet fever are quarantined at the Nebraska Institute for the Deaf and Dumb.

Health Commissioner Connell does not think there is any danger of the disease spreading to any great number of the other inmates. All those who have been exposed, as well as those on whom the disease has developed, are being closely watched and the nurses attending the sick pupils are not permitted to leave the quarters in the building where the patients are being treated. The clothing of all other employes is being fumigated daily as they come and go, as well as all the rooms.

"I am quite sure we shall be able to control this outbreak as effectively as we did a similar occurrence in another educational institution," said Dr. Connell. "In that case we were called in when four pupils had developed the disease among a hundred or more who might have had it. By prompt preventive measures and quick fumigation, coupled with strict quarantine, we succeeded in handling the problem without the development of one single additional case. At the Deaf and Dumb institute every precaution has been adopted and I do not look for any spread of the disease."

Aside from the cases at the institute, Dr. Connell said, there is but one case of scarlet fever now under surveillance.

Acquire the habit of keeping on hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and save anxiety. There is nothing better for cough.

Does not Color the Hair

THE BREAKFAST QUESTION

Buns, Rolls, Muffins, Biscuits, Waffles, Pop-overs, Coffee Bread, Made with—

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Makes Breakfast a Success



Copyright 1909 Washburn-Crosby Co., Minneapolis, Minn.