REAL ESTATE
FARM AND RANCH LAND FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE
FARM AND RANCH LAND FOR SALE

Colorado.

BUY A COLORADO FARM AT AUCTION

$400 DOWN
$400 IN 30 DAYS

TAKES THE BEST QUARTER SECTION IN

33,000 ACRES

OF KIT CARSON COUNTY FARM LANDS

Balance carried on the Land at 6 per cent.

This land must and will be sold to the highest bidder. You buy at your own bid. You can count on bargains. Terms less burdensome than crop payments.

"ONE CROP PAYS FOR THE LAND"

Auction at BURLINGTON, COLORADO, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1910

Special trains from Omaha on the Rock Island, June 21. For excursion rates, description of the land and full particulars write,

C. M. GRUENTHER, Trustee

ROOM 307 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,
Bell Phone Tyler 1070. OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Idaho.

FOR SALE—5-acre tracts of the best orchard land in the United States, all planted in apples, peaches, plums, pears, raspberries, blackberries, grapes and pie-plant. $150 cash, balance $15 per month for each tract. One of these will make you independent in three years. Write at once for particulars. Twin Falls Nursery & Orchard Co. P. O. Box 1278. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—Best Indiana bargain; 240 acres Cass county, Indiana, 4 miles from Royal Center; 170 acres level, deep black soil, well ditched; balance timber, well set in bluegrass; large 10-room brick residence, modern; all outhouses; barn poor; two-acres orchard; two deep wells; near school and church; telephone and daily mail; very desirable place; for short time only $72 per acre. Box 60, Kokomo, Ind.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—Michigan farms. No. 1, 20 acres, cleared; small house and barn; some fruit; near town; fine fruit land; $1,000.

No. 2, 40 acres, cleared; good house and barn; plenty of fruit; level, good soil; $1,200.

No. 3, 200 acres, rich loam soil; level; 4 miles Muskegon, city 35,000; $12 per acre; $1 per acre down, balance easy terms.

No. 4, 40 acres; 200 cleared; good buildings; fine lake front; 150 acres beech and maple timber; $20 acre. Others. Catalogue and list free. The Evans-Holt Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—Perfectly equipped poultry farm, 20 acres; sure crop; not affected by frost, flood or drought; successful business 3 years; finest Chicago trade; investigate details; ill health. E. H. Weiz, South Haven, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 acres on lake; 100 rods of lake frontage; this lies in sight of a beautiful village; lake has fine sandy shores, affords fine fishing, bathing; 20 acres timber land; is good for all kinds of grain as well as fruit; this lays on two main roads, R. F. D., telephone line; $1,200, $600 down; 20 acres in the edge of a village; 9-room cottage, large barn, outbuildings, apple orchard of large, bearing trees; soil is a dark loam and a sandy loam, good for all kinds of crops as well as fruit; $1,700, $300 down.
GEO. BRIDGES, Banger, Mich.

Minnesota.

LAND AGENTS—LISTEN

Better land values can be had in Minnesota today than in any other section of the country. Farmers are flocking here as never before.

We wish to form connections with competent and reliable men to handle propositions that will make big profits and satisfy your clients. Things moving fast. Let us get into communication at once concerning both our wholesale and retail propositions. We have the lands, have had years of experience and can deliver the goods.

ELWOOD BROS., CROOKSTON, MINN.

FOR SALE—Nice quarter; 80 acres broke, 9 acres good hay land; nice grove, 3½ miles from Benson, Minn. County seat town of 1,000 population. Land is worth $30.00 per acre. Will take in a good five-passenger auto as part payment. Address James Jacobs, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Montana.

FOR SALE—10, 20 or 30 acres choice fruit and in Bitter Root Valley, Montana, under ditch; 17 acres orchard; R. R. V. I. Co. water right; house, barn, ice house, other buildings; attractive prices. Address Chas. A. Carney, Corvallis, Mont.

Nebraska.

SEWARD COUNTY LAND

640 or 320 acres. If you desire to buy in the rain belt, near market, write for full particulars. G. M. Wright, 1919 S. 34th St., Omaha.

$4,000 will buy ½ section of land 2 miles south of Benkelman, county seat of Dundy; good soil, level road and close to water. Box 262, Albion, Neb. Owner.

North Dakota.

North Dakota Farm Land

EXCURSION JUNE 7.

If you want to buy good, smooth, tillable land for your own use or as an investment, go with us to North Dakota on the next excursion, June 7th. We are closing out 2,000 acres in quarter and half sections at from $10.50 to $19.00 per acre, close to main line of Northern Pacific R. R. in a neighborhood where lands of the same quality are retailing for $15.00 to $25.00 per acre. One-fifth of the tract was sold as a result of our first trip. If you want advantage of these cheap prices, don't delay. These lands are not only fine for wheat, oats and flax, but every vegetable raised in Iowa or Nebraska is grown successfully there. Corn makes a fair crop; alfalfa is getting a good start and is a sure winner. Let us show you photographs in our office.

The land is underlaid with coal and mines are being worked within a mile of it, which is a great advantage to the farmers and adds to its value, but nothing is added to the price on that account. Steam plows are running in nearly every neighborhood, settlers and investors are buying, and this land is certain to make a big advance before fall.

Go with us June 7th. Round trip rate from Omaha, $25. All your expenses paid if you buy.

J. H. DUMONT & SON,
1605 Farnam St., Omaha.

FOR SALE—Section of fine Dickey county, North Dakota, land four miles from market; one-half under cultivation and now in crop, balance now being broken up and will be seeded to flax; share of crop goes to purchaser; owner must sell at once; price low and terms reasonable, the biggest snap on the market in Dakota land. Write or call on Youker & Perry, Ellendale, N. D.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—A good ten acres; buildings; some fruit; 6 miles south of St. Joseph. Price $1,000.

80 acres, grain land; good buildings, well and windmill. Price $4,000.

10 acres, close to interurban station; good buildings; partly fruited. Price $2,500.

12 acres directly on the interurban railway, 3½ miles from St. Joseph; good buildings, good soil, well fruited. Price $7,000.

Natural timber land lying directly on the banks of St. Joseph river, just across the road from interurban station. Will sell in parcels to suit purchaser. This is a fine place for summer. Schulz & Pixley, St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE—200 acres good land; good country, good neighbors; 15 acres rough in timber, balance rolling to level; 25 acres timothy, 10 clover, 20 pasture, 20 hog pasture, 65 corn, 20 oats; 6-room house and tenant house, shed barn, granary (1,000 bu.), 3 other outbuildings; never failing water; land advancing $10 a year; telephone, R. F. D.; $90 per acre, or will price stock, crops, and give possession; 40 miles from Kansas City, 5 miles Odessa, on C. & A. R. R. J. W. Gray, Odessa, Mo.

Oregon.

DETAILED information furnished concerning Oregon and Washington. I am constantly traveling through both states examining fruit and farm land investments. Write me. W. G. Souther, The Souther-Albertson Co., 286 Oak St., Portland, Ore.

South Dakota.

COME to Walworth county in the famous Blue Blanket valley, where you can buy the finest land in South Dakota at prices worth the money—not boom prices. Several thousand acres to select from on main line C., M. & St. P. road from Chicago to the Pacific coast. Act quick. Prices are going higher every day. Write for booklet and map. W. B. Myler, Selby, S. D.

FOR SALE—320 acres; every acre tillable; deep black soil; near town; price, $25 per acre. Frank Mashek, Kimball, S. D.

Virginia.

$10 PER ACRE and up buys good farm lands, frequently with improvements, in Virginia. Fine climate, water, markets and society. Send for beautiful illustrated pamphlet, farm lists, rates, etc. F. H. Labaume, A. & I. Agent, N. & W. Ry., Box 110, Roanoke, Va.

Texas.

FOR SALE—Altoona stock farm; 15,000 acres in one body, 20 miles of Austin, 5 miles of Leander, eight good residences, eight farms, plenty of grass and water; 100,000 cords of wood on land and good roads; $6 per acre, one-third cash. Other large tracts at all prices. Box 664, Winnsboro, Tex.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—140 acres of land, 2½ miles from Eagle river, Vilas county, Wisconsin; 7 acres plowed; one-half mile lake frontage; on town road; 250 rods of fence; cheap and on easy terms. Write Grant Lawton, Antigo, Wis.

LAND FOR THE LANDLESS

To the homeseeker or investor: Why not invest in Marathon county improved farm and cut-over lands? Beautiful climate, productive soil and best of markets. Our cut-over lands can be bought from $10 to $20 per acre; $3 down on an acre and balance in yearly payments. Write us now for particulars. Make known your wants. Address The Edgar Realty Co., Edgar, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

CHEAP FARM LANDS.
In western Nebraska and Colorado. Write for prices.
NEBRASKA LAND COMPANY,
Sidney, Neb.

FOR SALE—An eastern Maryland farm; 219 acres; near salt water; steamboat wharf; daily trains to Philadelphia and New York; anyone wishing a fine farm, now is the time to buy; must sell before July 1, 1910; price only $20,000, one half cash; balance any time in five years to suit purchaser; want money to use in canning business. Address J. A. Baker, East Newmarket, Dorchester county Md.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

GARVIN BROS., 3d floor N. Y. Life. $500 to $100,000 on improved property. No delay.

WANTED—City loans. Peters Trust Co.

WANTED—City loans and warrants. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1229 Farnam St.

MONEY TO LOAN—Payne Investment Co.

$100 to $10,000 made promptly. F. D. Wead, Wead Bldg., 18th and Farnam.

$500 to $5,000 on homes in Omaha. O'Keefe Real Estate Co., 1003 N. Y. Life. Douglas or A-2252.

FIVE PER CENT MONEY
to loan on
Omaha business property.
THOMAS BRENNAN,
Room 1, New York Life Bldg.

LOANS to home owners and home builders, with privilege of making partial payments semi-annually.
W. H. THOMAS,
603 First National Bank Bldg.

LOWEST RATES—Bemis, Brandeis Bldg.

FIVE PER CENT BONDS for sale, in amounts from $20 to $5,000; we cash them any time. American Safe Deposit Vaults, 216 S. 17th, Bee Bldg.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR
5, 6 and 7-room houses. If prices are right we can sell your property for you.
NOWATA LAND AND LOT CO.,
Suite 624 N. Y. Life Bldg.

WE HAVE on hand a number of ink barrels which we will sell for 50 cents each. They are fine for rain water or ashes. Call at press room. Bee Publishing Co.

SWAPS

WANTED—A good auto in exchange for farm land or good income town property. Write and describe what you have, with exchange price. Address Y 374, care Bee.

FURNISHED hotel and 17 lots in booming So. Dakota town; hotel doing fine business.
Owner will sacrifice for cash or take part land. Bal. back on place.
NOWATA LAND & LOT CO.
Suite 624, New York Life Bldg.
Phone Red 1999. Omaha, Neb.

WILL EXCHANGE new 4-cylinder touring car, best make, $1,350, for city vacant or residence property; will assume some indebtedness. Tel. Douglas 6768.

160 ACRES good land six miles from Plainview, Neb. For particulars address Lock Box 726, Harlan, Ia.

SOUTH OMAHA

BARGAINS IN LUMBER

Having purchased from the contractors who constructed the new street car barn at 11th and Pacific Sts., Omaha, 300,000 feet of new lumber, temporarily used for forms in the erection of the building. Two-thirds of which is just as good for building purposes, as new lumber direct from the yard. Consisting of 2x4s, 4x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s, 2x12s, and several thousand feet of sheeting, varying in length from 12 to 24 feet, will be on sale in quantities to suit purchases at 11th and Pacific Sts., on and after Wednesday, June 1, 1910, at prices from $6 to $15 per thousand. In addition to the above there are several thousand feet of sidewalk lumber and about 100 loads of kindling. Phone Doug. 1882, Omaha, or So. 128, South Omaha.

THOMAS HOCTOR,
515 N. 24th St., South Omaha.

J. KLIEN

The old reliable family LIQUOR dealer. N. E. Cor. 26th and N. Sts.

LAWN mowers as well as other garden tools at low prices at
Novelty Store
N. 24th St., South Omaha.

GRADUATING GIFTS of all gift-giving times, the graduating time should be remembered, and gifts of jewelry leads all in appreciation. Jacobson & Furen Co., 2404 N. St., So., Omaha.

HATS and hair goods in great variety at prices that please. Ryan Millinery Store, 519 N. 24th St., So. Omaha.

COMBINATION refrigerator and sideboard cheap. 901 North 24th St.

TAILORS

MISFIT tailored suits—$35 and $40 values at $15. See A. Rubenstein, 213½ S. 14th St.

Martin & Rubin, R. 21 old U. S. Bk. Bldg.

G. A. LINQUIST CO., 235 PAXTON BLK.

FOR BUSINESS wear the new sack suit but don't fail to patronize Ed. Thiel, Fine Tailoring, 719 So. 16th St.

WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED TO BORROW—$400 or $500 for 1 year. Will pay 10 per cent interest. Address, H-576, Bee.

WANTED—TO BUY

BEST PRICE paid for second-hand furniture, carpets, clothing and shoes. Phone Douglas 3971.

WANTED—5,000 FEATHER BEDS. Write or telephone Douglas 1699. METROPOLITAN FEATHER CO., 803 N. 20th.

Best prices for BROKEN WATCHES, Old Gold, etc. NATHAN, 211 So. 13th St.

SECOND-HAND clothing; party, afternoon dresses. John Feldman, D. 3128. A-2626.

BEST prices for second hand clothing. I. FARBER, 609 N. 16th St., D. 3440.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED to rent, from October first, by responsible party—no children—modern house in West Farnam or Field club district, with at least four bed rooms, not including maid's rooms. Address H 695, Care Bee.

We Are Getting Numerous Calls
For Houses of All Sizes. List With Us.
NOWATA LAND AND LOT CO.,
624 N. Y. Life Bldg. Phone Red 1999.

WANTED—SITUATIONS

JAPANESE wants position at housework in family; gentle and honest. Address W 721, Bee.

JAPANESE chauffeur wants position; can drive and do repairs on gasoline cars; references. D 640, Bee.

POSITION in cloaks and suits as foreman alterations or new work. Tel. D. 6289.

WANTED by energetic, well appearing school teacher, suitable employment during summer months. Address G-643 Bee.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER, Military Prison, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., June 1, 1910. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 10:30 a. m. June 30, 1910, at which time and place they will be opened, for furnishing approximately 85 tons soil pipe and fittings; 1,000 brass cocks; 705 non-syphoning basin traps; 10,000 feet w. i. pipe with fittings. Proposal blanks, blue prints, etc., furnished upon application, accompanied by deposit of $5.00, same to be refunded upon return of blue prints, etc., to this office. MAJOR THOMAS H. SLAVENS, Constg. Quartermaster.
June1-2-28-29

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

Maximum Steamship Luxury

FRENCH LINE

Six Days New York-Paris

Compagnie Générale Transatlantique

Elegant modern express steamers leave New York for Havre, Thursdays 10 A. M. Express train connections for Paris and all continental points. Passengers have the comforts of famous hotels—superior cuisine, palatial suites, magnificent salons, orchestras, gymnasium, elevators, roof gardens, daily paper and every desired luxury. Naval officers: man-o'-war discipline. Safety is amply provided for by wireless and submarine bell signals.

La Savoie ..June 9 | La Savoie..June 30
La Provence June 16 | La Provence..July 7
La Lorraine June 23 | La Touraine, July 14

Additional sailings at $6 cabin prices alternate Saturdays by popular one class cabin steamers $46 to $62.50.

J. J. REYNOLDS, 1502 Farnam St.
W. E. BOCK, Agt. C. M. & St. P. Ry.
H. C. SMIELDS, 1601 Farnam St.
LOUIS NEESE, First National Bank.

A BEE WANT AD

will rent that vacant house, fill those vacant rooms, or secure boarders on short notice, at a very small cost to you. Be convinced.

Thursday Will Be a Big Day at the Stores

Proprietors Tell What They Themselves Consider the Best Bargains Offered Today.

Thursday, this week, will be an unusually busy day at the downtown stores. The late season has kept the buying back and the stores are making it an object for women to come downtown Thursday. It is always interesting to know what the heads of the stores pick out as the biggest bargain they are offering, so they have been asked to give their opinions.

Mr. A. D. Brandeis said: "I think the best offering we are making for Thursday is the assortment of women's neckwear in Dutch collar and jabot styles, which are offered at 25 cents; they are worth from 50 cents to 75 cents.

O. K. Scofield, when the question was asked, replied: "The long pongee coats with roll collar and cuffs of delft blue silk moire. These are trimmed with half inch bands of material like the coat and are priced at $9.50.

At Bennett's, Mr. Shantz, the general manager, said: "Fifteen dollars gives every woman choice of any colored suit in the entire stock, running up to $40 in value. Expensive wooltex suits are included at $15. The season is getting late and we find it advisable to dispose of these suits at the ridiculous prices quoted rather than carry stock from one season to another. We cut the price to move the goods. We think we'll succeed, too."

A choice of $4.00 and $5.00 latest style misses' and women's Oxfords for $3.50 is considered an awfully good bargain by Mr. Benson of Benson & Thorne Co.

Mr. Stoetzel of the Stoetzel Stove company said they are offering the Detroit Ideal gas stove and the cold storage refrigerator at very easy terms and low prices for Thursday.

Mr. George Gibbs, proprietor of The Home Furniture Co. in South Omaha, said: "We are offering a solid oak telephone stand and chair to match in mission finish. We quote a price of $3.50, but the real value is fully $7."

Misses' pumps that hold their shape, cling to the feet and don't gap, are awfully good bargains for $2 at Drexel's. Mr. Rosenswig of the Drexel Shoe Co. says they are offering these pumps at $2 more for the talk it will stir up than anything else.

Hayden Bros. are offering in their embroidery department edges, flouncings and corset embroideries at 5c, 9c and 15c.

OFFICER WOOLDRIDGE IS BUSY

Orders Animals Destroyed or Taken from Work When Found to Be Unfit.

The report of Humane Officer Wooldridge for May contains the following details: Horses and mules destroyed, twelve; dogs and cats destroyed, five; animals ordered from work, twenty-seven; animals ordered shod, seventeen; animals inspected on excavations, 114; broken blinders removed from harness, twenty; admonished for cruelty to animals, fifty-five; arrests for cruelty to animals, one.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

UNION STATION—Tenth and Mason.

Union Pacific—	Leave	Arrive
San Fran. Ov'rl'd Ltd.	8:15 a. m.	11:30 p. m.
Chi. & Pac. Fast Mail.	4:10 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
Atlantic Express		6:45 a. m.
Oregon Express	4:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
Oregon-Wash. Ltd.	12:40 p. m.	8:40 p. m.
Denver Special	6:47 a. m.	12:30 a. m.
Colorado Special	11:48 p. m.	7:45 a. m.
Colorado Express	2:50 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
North Platte local	8:15 a. m.	4:45 p. m.
Grand Island Local	5:29 p. m.	10:30 a. m.
Lincoln-Beat. Local	12:41 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
Val. & Cen. City Loc.	12:41 p. m.	1:30 p. m.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific—

EAST.

Rocky Mountain Ltd.	a 3:40 am	a10:30 pm
Iowa Local		a 4:30 pm
Chicago Day Express	a 5:58 am	
Des Moines Local	a 4:00 pm	a12:30 pm
Iowa Local	b10:35 am	b 9:55 pm
Chicago-Eastern Exp.	a 4:40 pm	a 1:15 pm
Chicago-Nebraska Ltd.	a 6:08 pm	a 3:04 am

WEST.

Chicago-Nebraska Ltd. for Lincoln	a 8:35 am	a 5:47 pm
Colo. and Cal. Exp.	a 1:25 pm	a 4:30 pm
Okla. and Texas Exp.	a 2:30 pm	a 1:50 pm
Rocky Mountain Ltd.	a10:40 pm	a 8:35 am

Chicago & Northwestern.

EASTBOUND.

Omaha Express	a 7:00 am	a12:35 am
Chicago Local	a12:05 pm	a 3:28 pm
Colorado-Chicago	a 6:20 pm	a 3:28 pm
Chicago Special	a 8:00 pm	a 7:55 am
Pacific Coast-Chicago	a 6:00 pm	a 3:28 pm
Los Angeles Limited	a 9:10 pm	a12:20 pm
Overland Limited	a11:40 pm	a 7:45 am
Denver Special	a12:40 am	a 6:22 am
Carroll Local	a 4:30 pm	a 9:10 am
Fast Mail		a 3:28 pm

NORTHBOUND.

Twin City Express	a 7:50 am	a10:20 pm
Sioux City Local	a 3:35 pm	a 3:28 pm
Minn. & Dakota Ex.	a 7:00 pm	a 9:15 am
Twin City Limited	a 9:00 pm	a 7:30 am

WESTBOUND.

Lincoln-Chadron	a 7:50 am	a 11:00 am
Norfolk-Bonesteel	a 7:50 am	a10:45 pm
Long Pine-So. Platte	b 2:15 pm	a 5:20 pm
Hastings-Superior	b 2:15 pm	b 5:20 pm
Deadwood-Hot Spgs.	a 3:35 pm	a 5:20 pm
Casper-Lander	a 2:55 pm	a11:00 am
Fremont-Albion	b 6:30 pm	b 1:35 pm

Wabash—

Omaha-St. Louis Ex.	a 6:30 pm	a 9:25 am
Mail and Express	a 7:30 am	a11:15 pm
Stanberry Local (from Council Bluffs)	b 5:00 pm	b10:15 am

Missouri Pacific—

K. C. & St. L. Ex.	a 9:40 am	a 6:35 am
K. C. & St. L. Ex. (lv Sat. 12 p. m.	a11:15 pm	a 5:30 pm

Illinois Central—

Chicago Express	a 7:00 am	a 2:45 pm
Chicago Limited	a 6:00 pm	a 7:45 am
Minn.-St. Paul Ex.	b 7:00 am	
Minn.-St. Paul Ltd.	a 6:00 pm	a 7:45 am
Omaha-Ft. Dodge Loc.	b 4:15 pm	b11:35 am

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—

Overland Limited	a11:45 pm	a 5:00 am
Omaha-Chicago Ex.	a 7:15 am	a 9:30 am
Colorado Special	a 7:01 am	a11:55 am
Colo.-California Ex.	a 6:00 pm	a 5:30 pm
Ferry-Omaha Local	a 6:10 pm	a11:00 pm

Chicago Great Western—

Chicago Limited	a 5:00 pm	
Twin City Limited	a 3:00 pm	a 5:00 am
Chicago Express		a 9:30 am
Twin City Express	a 2:00 am	a 9:00 am

BURLINGTON STATION—Tenth and Mason.

Burlington—

	Leave.	Arrive.
Denver and California	a 4:10 pm	a 8:45 pm
Puget Sound Express	a 4:10 pm	a 6:10 pm
Nebraska points	a 8:20 am	a 6:10 pm
Black Hills	a 4:10 pm	a 6:10 pm
Northwest Express	a11:25 pm	a 7:00 am
Nebraska Points	a 8:20 am	a 6:10 pm
Lincoln Mail	b 1:40 pm	a12:30 pm
Nebraska Express	a 9:15 am	a 6:10 pm
Lincoln Local		b 9:05 am
Lincoln Local	a 7:25 pm	a 7:00 pm
Schuyler-Plattsmouth	b 3:00 pm	b10:30 am
Plattsmouth-Iowa	a 9:15 am	a 5:00 pm
Bellevue-Plattsmouth	a11:25 pm	a 7:00 am
Colorado Limited	a11:25 pm	a 7:00 am
Chicago Special	a 7:15 am	a11:00 pm
Chicago Express	a 4:20 pm	a 8:55 pm
Chicago Fast Express	a 6:20 pm	a 3:00 am
Iowa Local	a 9:15 am	a10:30 am
Creston-Iowa Local	a 3:50 pm	a10:30 am
St. Louis Express	a 6:40 pm	a11:45 am
K. C. and St. Joseph	a10:40 pm	a 6:50 am
K. C. and St. Joseph	a 9:15 am	a 6:10 pm
K. C. and St. Joseph	a 4:30 pm	

WEBSTER STATION—Fifteenth and Webster.

Missouri Pacific—

	Leave.	Arrive.
Auburn Local	b 2:50 pm	b12:10 pm

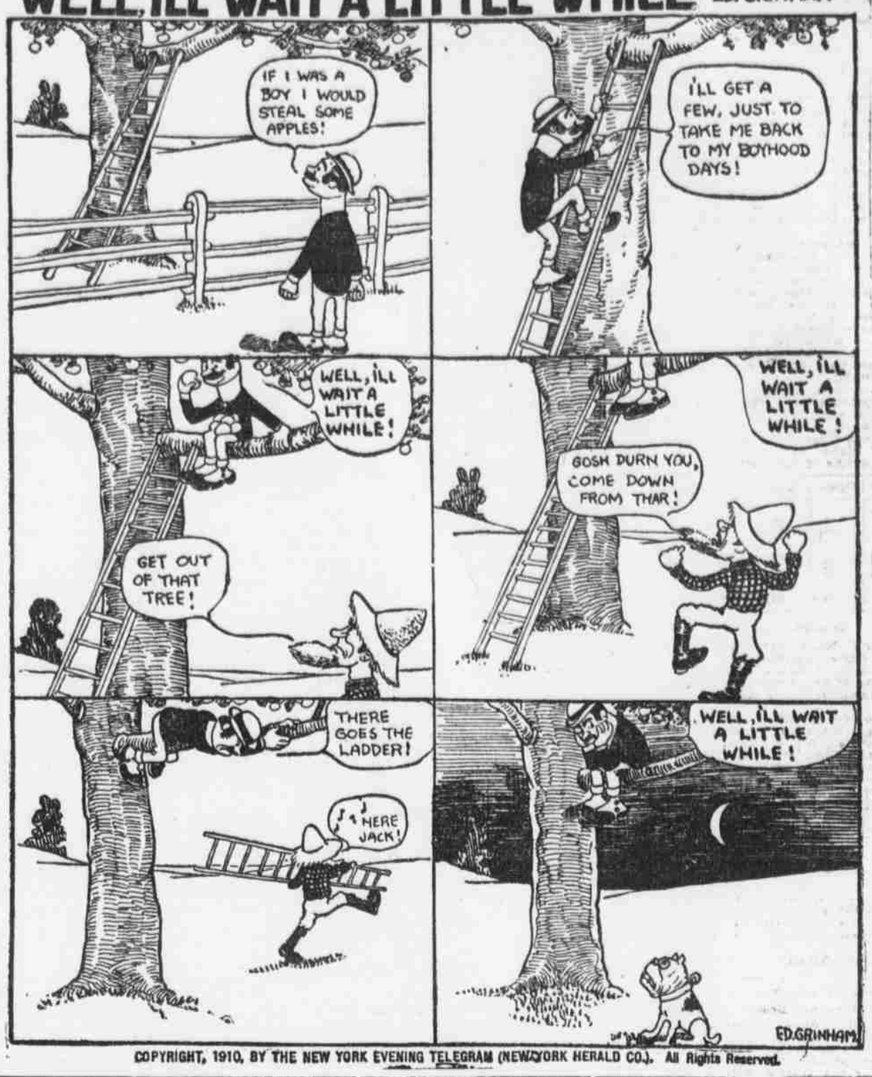
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha—

Sioux City Express	b 2:00 pm	b11:45 am
Omaha Local		c 6:20 pm
Sioux City Passenger		b 9:30 pm
Twin City Passenger	b 6:30 am	
Sioux City Local	c 6:35 am	
Emerson Local	b 6:50 pm	b 9:10 am

OUR HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

WELL, I'LL WAIT A LITTLE WHILE

BY ED. GRINHAM



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Brightside and His Boy

"Please Pitty the Lonely Married Man."
Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"Well, the glad vacation season has about arrived again," remarks Brightside, yawning with that tired feeling, as Mother's worry enters to tune up for the evening duet.

"The married ginks at the office have already begun to sing Hooray, Hooray!" Son replies, applying a match to a "coffin nail."

"New York is a lonesome place in the summer for a married man," says Father, sympathetically.

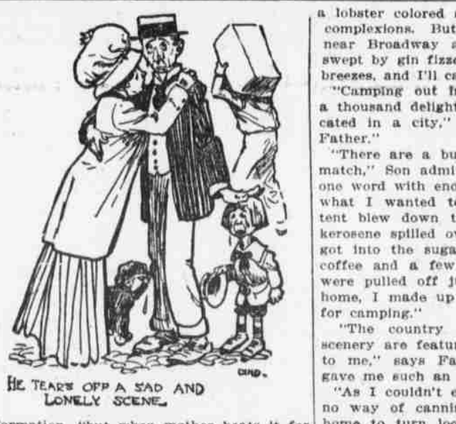
"That's the con game they hand to the skirts," comments Son. "It's a wonder to me how they ever get away with it. When hubby takes wifie and the kids down to the steamboat pier to send them away where it will be cheap he tears off a sad and lonely scene that would make even Sarah Bernhardt spill the damp stuff. The chances are he doesn't wait till the boat's gangplank is pulled in before he beats it in a taxicab to meet the bunch to sap up the Dutch suds."

"Between attending to his business in the daytime and then trying to find a little recreation at night when he is all alone the man whose folks are in the country doesn't have a very pleasant time," argues Father.

"Most of the bunch of summer widowers can locate the recreation centers with blinders on their lamps," declares Son. "And take it from me, Pop, they don't let their business put the kibosh on a good time."

"I never can see anything attractive in a big city during the hot months," persists Father. "At night the streets are as empty as a village churchyard."

"Far be it from me to lead astray a homeloving parent,' says Son, with the suspicion that his father is seeking information, "but when mother beats it for the old homestead and this Harlem flat looks like an Eighth avenue store after a bargain sale, just hook up with your little Willie for an evening and watch the giddy wheels go 'round."



"Purely as a tour of investigation, in an effort to acquire sociological information of value, I might consent to such an expedition," is Father's guarded way of accepting the bid.

"Most of 'em begin that way," retorts Son, knowingly. "To a chap that knows there are worse places than little old New York in the good old summer time. Some guys can't see any fun unless they are pulling a leaky old mud scow up a river, raising blisters on their hands and putting a lobster colored sunset effect over their complexions. But give me a roof garden near Broadway and Forty-second street, swept by gin fizzes and other home made breezes, and I'll camp.'

"Camping out in the real country has a thousand delights that cannot be duplicated in a city," enthusiastically asserts Father."

"There are a bunch of things we can't match," Son admits, "but I couldn't find one word with enough sulphur in it to fit what I wanted to call 'em. When our tent blew down the first night out, the kerosene spilled over the bacon, the ants got into the sugar, the rain soaked the coffee and a few other trifles like that were pulled off just to make us feel at home, I made up my mind I didn't care for camping."

"The country air and the mountain scenery are features that appeal strongly to me," says Father. "The air always gave me such an appetite."

"As I couldn't eat the scenery and had no way of canning up the air to bring home to turn loose in the flat, I never figured out where I got my money's worth," Son complains.

"Boarding in a real old fashioned farmhouse, where you get fresh vegetables and fruits, right out of the garden, is the acme of rural joy," is Father's optimistic belief."

"They give that to you in the neatly printed circular when you write asking the price for board," explains Son. "What you really get is salt pork and canned goods. They ship the garden sass to the city in exchange for more mazuma, which is not so rural as it may appear on the bills. That's why your little Willie prefers to stay in town."

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A Talk About How to Run a Newspaper

BY GEORGE ADE.

Every man who has not tried it, thinks that he can edit a newspaper, write a comic opera and manage a hotel. I still believe that I know a lot about the hotel business.

When I went to Chicago to help Victor F. Lawson uplift a community that did not want to be uplifted, I noticed every day, in going to the roof-garden, a large and well-lighted apartment in which a number of nobby gentlemen were seated at roll-top desks talking about circulation. Most of them were smoking and the more they smoker the more enthusiastic they became about the circulation. I learned that these aristocrats of our profession were what is known as the business end of the paper. About the time we began to diagram the daily murder they would put on their top-coats and dog-skin gloves and saunter over to the Auditorium hotel. In those days if a young man from somewhere out in the corn belt came to the office and applied for a job he was asked if he had attended a first-class western college. If he replied "yes" and could produce a letter from the professor of English, showing that he had written articles for the college paper, he was put into the editorial department at $15 a week. If he could prove absolutely that he had not attended any college, he was assigned to the business department at $40 a week.

I learned, upon investigation, that I had made a mistake in taking up the literary end of the game, so I resolved to go in for advertising. I became a playwright, and the press agent and the rest. After ten years in the rarified atmosphere of dramatic art as practiced today at $2 a seat, or $4 on the sidewalk, I feel that I am peculiarly qualified to sit on the Olympian Heights and talk in a practical manner about American newspapers. I can proceed with safety because if I say anything uncomplimentary, I have a scrap book to prove that they began it.

Everybody wants to help the editor. Not as regards cheaper would-pulp, or keeping down the pay roll; but with suggestions for filling up the paper. Most people still believe that every newspaper must struggle every night to get enough real copy to separate the display ads. Being a post-graduate I know that you are compelled to throw columns and columns of stuff on the floor. Very often, in glancing over a longer editorial I wonder what was thrown on the floor—however, I am not disproved to upset any traditions—merely to offer a few helpful hints.

In the first place the city newspaper of today as compared with the Indiana newspaper of the seventies in anaemic, invertebrate, colorless and apologetic. The first newspaper with which I was associated came out almost every Thursday from a room over the hardware store. I got 25 cents a day and all the roller composition I could chew. The fires of civil war were still smoldering. Indiania's chief occupation was politics. Nearly every man was voting as he shot, and some of them a good deal oftener. Our editorial mission was to keep the excitement up to concert prices. The office equipment consisted of a Washington hand press, a foot power job press, a perennial towel and a few fonts of type—mostly italics. Ah, but we had an editor! Those were the palmy days of journalism of which we hear so much at present. No taint of commercialism, no subservience to the counting room; because there wasn't any counting room, no cog-wheels or card indexes—simply a majestic figurehead of an editor who was animated by a high and patriotic resolve to promote manslaughter as often as possible. When he opened up on a man, the man's only escape was to walk outside of our circulation, which he could do in about ten minutes.

If you hear a man raving about the godlen age of American journalism when each editor exercised an individual influence and led the way through the darkness with a flaming torch above his head—let it go at that. For goodness sake don't take the trouble to examine the files of that wonderful period, or you may be discouraged over your present efforts. I plead for a return of those heroic days when every editorial was a trumpet-blast and every paragraph was a firecracker. We used to go to press at 2 o'clock, and by 4 o'clock the whole population would be out on the streets waiting for the sounds of assault and battery. The old-time editor, the one we all read about, who stamped his individuality on every issue of his paper and didn't bother much about proof reading or the press work. Do you remember what he called a man if he didn't care much for him? He didn't call him a molly-coddle, or an insurgent, or a male-factor, or an undesirable. He said that the man was a poltroon, a hell-hound, a pusillanimous liar, an unmitigated horse thief, a jackal, a marplot, a sniveling hyena, a caitiff, a reptile, a viper, a cur and a whelp. Here are a lot of valuable and expressive words, that are gradually being eliminated from our vocabulary because the editors of today, steeped in commercialism, are backing away from the high watermark set by Wilbur F. Storey and have accepted the leadership of Edward W. Bok.

Also, the newspapers of today are criticized because they are kind to the big advertiser. I think newspapers are somewhat under the domination of the big advertiser. In fact, the big advertiser has got some of them so worked up that they want to run him for a third term.

I read not long ago, that down in Brown county, Indiana, the front room of the county poorhouse—a large, cheerful apartment with southern exposure and plants in the windows—is occupied by a man who, for many years, conducted a newspaper that pleased everybody. On the other hand, it's hard to be successful without disappointing some of your best friends. If you can't please all your friends, do the next best thing and please your subscribers.