REAL ESTATE LOANS
(Continued.)

$400 to $5,000 on homes in Omaha. O'Keefe Real Estate Co., 1002 N. Y. Life. Douglas or A-2153.

GARVIN BROS., 2d 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., 1320 Farnam St.

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

MONEY TO LOAN—Payne Investment Co.

SAFETY RAZORS

GILLETTE blades resharpened, 25c dozen, 15c half dozen, 2½c each. Mail them to Hawey & Co., Box 767, Omaha, Neb.

SWAPS

SWAPS.
We have several real farms, growing crops, rented to good tenants, within forty miles of Omaha, that we can trade for Omaha property. Nowata Land and Lot Co., 658 New York Life Bldg. Phone Red 1999.

We exchange properties of merit. H. H. Culver, 312-313 N. Y. Life. Douglas 786.

ONE of the finest residences in Omaha, large grounds, modern every respect, 12 rooms, brick. Price $80,000, clear. Trade for improved land. Will take mortgage back on place if desired.
NOWATA LAND & LOT CO.
658 N. Y. L. Bldg. Phone Red 1999

A GOOD TRADE

If you have some good town or city property, well located and improved, we can arrange a trade for you on irrigated land in western Nebraska. The land is worth $30 an acre and the trade would be considered for about half the value. The owner of this irrigated land has changed his mind in regard to locating on the same and will consider a proposition of this sort. What have you to offer?
PAYNE INVESTMENT CO.,
S. E. Corner 13th and Farnam Sts.

IMPROVED IRRIGATED FARM

Fine 160-acre farm, nicely improved, and but 4½ miles from town, to exchange for city property or small farm in eastern Nebraska. Owner's health failing and he must live in lower altitude.
Price $125.00 per acre. Mortgage $9,000.00 at 6 per cent.
Ask us for complete description.
PAYNE INVESTMENT CO.,
S. E. corner 15th and Farnam, Omaha, Neb.
Douglas 1781. Independent A-1188.

WANTED—TO BUY

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

WANTED—TO BUY OR TO HIRE.
A good saddle horse, city broke, from 8 to 12 years old, at least 15½ hands high and weighing at least 1,000 lbs. Apply to Major H. M. Lord, Army Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED to rent touring car with driver for week or ten days. R. W. Clark, rear 1517 Douglas.

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

WANTED—SITUATIONS

SITUATION WANTED—Young lady thoroughly experienced in office work. Operate a typewriter and P. B. X. board. Address J-194 Bee.

GOOD bookkeeper wants clerical work to do evenings; bookkeeping preferred. Address D 404, Bee.

WANTED—By an industrious, sober, young, single man, position in a general merchandise store; speaks three languages; some experience; country town preferred. Address Y 226, Omaha Bee.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

NOTICE.
United States of America, District of Nebraska, Omaha Division, ss.:
Whereas, A libel has been filed in the district court of the United States for the District of Nebraska, Omaha division, on the 13th day of August, 1910, by F. S. Howell, United States attorney for the district of Nebraska, on behalf of the said United States, as libelant, against one hundred and fifty thousand (more or less) ice cream cones, and praying the usual process and monition of the court, that all persons interested in said one hundred and fifty thousand (more or less) ice cream cones may be cited to appear and answer the premises, and that all due proceedings being had the said one hundred and fifty thousand (more or less) ice cream cones may be decreed to be seized for confiscation and condemnation, and that the same may be condemned as being adulterated in violation of and within the meaning of the act of congress of June 30, 1906, and that the same may be disposed of by destruction or sale as the court may direct.
Therefore, In pursuance of said monition, under the seal of said court, to me directed and delivered on the 13th day of August, 1910, I do hereby give notice generally unto all persons having or pretending to have any right, title or interest in said one hundred and fifty thousand (more or less) ice cream cones, to appear before the said court, in the city of Omaha, in said district, on the 12th day of September, 1910, next (if it be a court day, or else on the next court day thereafter), at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to answer the said libel and to make known their allegations in that behalf. Dated at Omaha, in said district, this 17th day of August, 1910. Wm. P. Warner, U. S. Marshal for the District of Nebraska.
A 18 to S 9.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

UNION STATION—Tenth and Mason.

Union Pacific—	Leave.	Arrive.
San Francisco Overland Limited	a 5:15 am	a11:30 pm
China & Japan Fast Mail	a 4:10 pm	a 6:45 pm
Atlantic Express	.....	a 6:45 am
Oregon & Wash. Ex.	a 4:00 pm	a 5:20 pm
Los Angeles Limited	a12:45 pm	a 8:30 pm
Denver Special	a 8:47 am	a12:30 am
Colorado Special	a11:48 pm	a 7:42 pm
Colorado Express	a 3:50 pm	a 5:00 pm
Chi.-Portland Special	a12:50 pm	a 8:20 pm
North Platte Local	a 8:15 am	a 4:45 pm
Grand Island Local	a 5:30 pm	a10:20 am
Lincoln-Beatrice Local	b12:40 pm	b 1:20 pm

a Daily. b Daily except Sunday.

Missouri Pacific—		
K. C. & St. L. Ex.	a 9:20 am	a 7:15 am
K. C. & St. L. Ex.	a11:15 pm	a 5:50 pm
Illinois Central—		
Chicago Express	a 7:00 am	a 3:45 pm
Chicago Limited	a 2:00 pm	a 9:00 am
Minn.-St. Paul Ex.	b 7:00 am	.....
Minn.-St. Paul Ltd.	a 1:00 pm	a 8:00 am
Chicago & Northwestern—		
NORTHBOUND		
Twin City Express	a 7:30 am	a10:30 pm
Sioux City Local	a 2:45 pm	a 3:25 pm
Minn. & Dakota Ex.	a 7:00 pm	a 9:15 am
Twin City Limited	a 9:00 pm	a 7:30 am
EASTBOUND		
Omaha Express	a 7:00 am	a12:35 am
Chicago Local	a12:05 pm	a 3:28 pm
Colorado-Chicago	a 8:20 pm	a 3:28 pm
Chicago Special	a 8:05 pm	a 7:58 am
Pacific Coast-Chicago	a 6:00 am	a 3:28 pm
Los Angeles Limited	a 7:50 pm	a12:30 pm
Overland Limited	a11:45 pm	a 7:45 am
Denver Special	a12:40 am	a 6:32 am
Carroll Local	a 4:30 pm	a 9:50 am
East Mail	.....	a 7:25 pm
WESTBOUND		
Lincoln-Chadron	a 7:50 am	a11:00 am
Norfolk-Hot Springs	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 Springs	a 2:55 pm	a 5:20 pm
Casper-Lander	a 2:55 pm	a11:00 am
Fremont-Albion	b 5:20 pm	a 3:55 pm
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—		
Overland Limited	a11:43 pm	7:55 am
Omaha-Chicago Express	a 7:10 am	9:30 am
Omaha-Savanah Ex.	c 7:15 am	3:30 am
Colo.-Calif. Exp.	a 5:00 pm	8:25 pm
Colorado Special	a 7:15 am	11:17 am
Perry-Omaha Local	b 5:15 pm	11:05 pm
Chicago Great Western—		
Chicago Limited	a 5:45 pm	.....
Twin City Limited	a 4:30 pm	a 7:53 am
Twin City Express	a 9:00 am	a 8:30 pm
Chicago Express	.....	a 8:45 am

RAILWAY TIME CARD—CONTIN'D

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific—

EAST.		
Rocky Mount'n Ltd.	a12:38 a. m.	a10:20 p. m.
Iowa Local Pass.	a 9:35 a. m.	a 4:30 p. m.
Chicago Day Ex.	a 7:42 a. m.	a 3:40 a. m.
Chi. Local Pass.	b10:35 a. m.	b10:19 p. m.
Des Moines Local Passenger	a 4:00 p. m.	a12:30 p. m.
Chicago Express	a 4:40 p. m.	a 1:15 p. m.
Chicago Limited	a 6:08 p. m.	a 8:02 a. m.
WEST.		
The Mountaineer	a 2:50 a. m.	a 7:05 a. m.
Chicago-Nebraska Ltd. for Lincoln	a 8:25 a. m.	a 5:47 p. m.
Colo. & Cal. Exp.	a 1:25 p. m.	a 4:20 p. m.
Okl. & Tex. Exp.	a 3:30 p. m.	a 1:20 p. m.
Rocky Mount'n Ltd.	a10:10 p. m.	a12:30 p. m.
Wabash—		
Om.-St. Louis Exp.	a 5:20 p. m.	a 9:35 a. m.
Mail and Express	a 7:30 a. m.	a11:15 p. m.
St. Louis Local (from Council Bluffs)	b 5:00 p. m.	b10:15 p. m.

BURLINGTON STA.—10th and Mason

Burlington—	Leave.	Arrive.
Denver and California	a 4:10 pm	a 3:45 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 9:10 pm
Northwest Express	a11:25 pm	a 7:00 am
Nebraska points	a 8:20 am	a 6:10 pm
Lincoln Mail	b 1:20 pm	a12:15 pm
Nebraska Express	a 9:15 am	a 6:10 pm
Lincoln Local	.....	b 9:05 am
Lincoln Local	a 7:25 pm	a 7:50 pm
Schuyler-Plattsmouth	b 3:05 pm	b10:30 am
Plattsmouth-Iowa	a 9:15 am	a 6:50 am
Bellevue-Plattsmouth	a12:30 pm	a 2:40 pm
Colorado Limited	a11:25 pm	a 7:00 am
Chicago special	a 7:15 pm	a11:05 pm
Chicago Express	a 4:20 pm	a 3:55 pm
Chicago Fast Express	a 8:20 pm	a 8:00 am
Iowa Local	a 9:15 am	a10:30 am
Creston-Iowa Local	a 3:30 pm	a10:30 am
St. Louis Express	a 4:20 pm	a11:45 am
K. C. and St. Joseph	a12:45 pm	a 6:45 am
K. C. and St. Joseph	a 9:15 am	a 6:10 pm
K. C. and St. Joseph	a 4:20 pm	.....

WEBSTER STATION—Fifteenth and Webster—

Missouri Pacific—		
Auburn Local	b 3:50 pm	b12:15 pm
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha—		
Sioux City Express	b 2:00 pm	b11:45 am
Omaha Local	.....	c 6:30 pm
Sioux City Passenger	.....	f 9:20 pm
Twin City Passenger	b 6:30 am	.....
Sioux City Local	c 8:35 am	.....
Emerson Local	b 5:55 pm	b 9:10 am

(a) Daily. (b) Daily except Sunday.

BANKERS DEFEND FARMERS

Officials in Fifty-Four Counties Ridicule Alleged Auto Evil.

DECLARE FARMERS HAVE CASH

In Answer to Question Sent by Bee Representative, Bankers Deny that Farmers Contract Mortgages to Get Machines.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Officials of representative banks located in the county seats of fifty-four counties of Nebraska deny that the credit of farmers in that state has been impaired by the purchase of automobiles, and in all except one instance declare that it has not been necessary for the farmers to give a mortgage to purchase one of the modern flyers.

The denials are in answer to a series of six questions addressed to these bankers in letters sent out by George W. Mason, Chicago manager of The Omaha Bee, and The Twentieth Century Farmer.

Recently Mr. Mason secured from Kansas City bankers a denial of the statement accredited to James Patten, the "wheat king," that farmers of the west were jeopardizing the prosperity of the country by giving mortgages to buy automobiles, and that he knew of instances where such mortgages were held by Kansas City banks.

"The farmers of Nebraska are perfectly able to buy automobiles without mortgaging their farms, the agricultural sections of the state were never more prosperous than they are today," is one of the typical answers to the questions.

Average Deposits 67 Per Cent.

Information furnished in the letters shows that the average percentage of deposits by farmers in the banks from which the figures were secured, amounts to 67 per cent, ranging from an estimate of 33 to 40 per cent from the First National bank of Omaha to a clear score by the Banner County bank of Harrisburg, Neb., the depositors of which are all farmers. Many of the banks had an average of 75 per cent.

The questions follow:

Does your bank hold any mortgages on automobiles purchased by farmers or mortgages on farms to secure the purchase of automobiles?

What can you tell me about farmers buying automobiles?

What percentage of your deposits are made by farmers?

What, in your opinion, is the credit standing of farmers in your community?

Is the purchase of automobiles by farmers imparing their credit?

Are not the farmers able to buy automobiles and pay cash for them?

The answers to the first questions were "no" in all except one instance and this was of a banker who "believed that a chattel mortgage of $300 had been recorded in his county for a runabout."

Many Farmers Buying Autos.

To the second question the bankers replied that many farmers in their sections are buying automobiles.

The bankers stated that the credit of the farmers is more than good and in answer to the fifth question declared that there is no foundation for saying that the credit of the farmers is being impaired by the purchase of automobiles.

President L. J. Titus of the First National bank of Holdrege replied that he had seen considerable criticism in the eastern papers lately in regard to the purchasing of automobiles by western farmers. "The east has no kick coming," he wrote, "because all of the money used in buying automobiles goes east."

Land Increase Justifies Buying.

H. G. Mason, cashier of the First National bank of Hartington, wrote: "If the farmers of Nebraska are not able to purchase automobiles I know of no class of persons who can do so. The increase in the value of the land here during the last twelve months is more than double the cost of the automobiles purchased, not to mention the crops grown and the high prices received for them. In our little city there are about forty automobiles and possibly 125 to 175 in the county."

Arthur McNamara, president of the First National bank of North Platte, wrote:

"In this section only the farmers who are able to buy machines own them. We feel that farmers have as much right to purchase automobiles at the present time as they had to buy horses and carriages in the past. We believe farmers are living better and enjoying more luxuries for the reason that they can afford them."

"The credit standing of our farmers is good and they are no doubt in a more prosperous condition than they have ever been. I do not recall a single instance where the purchase of an automobile would impair the purchaser's credit," answered G. H. Gray, cashier of the Central City National bank.

Make Active Use of Machines.

"The talk about the farmers going in debt for automobiles does not apply to this community," wrote A. L. Clarke, president of the First National bank of Hastings. "Many of our farmers have purchased automobiles and are making active use of them."

THE BEE'S HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Suit by Jeanne Lanvin

PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER.

Considerable attention is being directed toward coat suits or rather straight, loose line. These are termed "box," though they differ widely from the ordinary box coat. The coat of this character by Jeanne Lanvin is of heavy suiting mohair, in black, showing a fine line of white and red, the trimmings consisting of changeable black and red velvet and silk binding braid. There is a deep collar of the shaded velvet. A feature of the trimming is the rosettes of rushings of the mohair.

Tired Business Man

Tells Friend Wife Summer Widowers' Weeds Are Not Tares.

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR.

"Now that you have to go back to the city I'm sorry your vacation is over," said Friend Wife. "But I suppose a summer widower's life is not all mourning."

"They see only wee hours of morning," replied the Tired Business Man. "But consider the humane side of it. If no summer widowers remained in town who would feed the 'kitties?' However, don't imagine because you hear some of them say 'I'll bank' that any would ever go so far as to burlbank their widower's weeds onto the grapevine, hoping to produce the morning glory. Few of them are observed cultivating such roof garden truck as headaches and mauve tastes. Their weeds are not tares nor tears.

"He's a greatly overabused institution, the summer widower. No one would think of giving him a word of sympathy in his bereavement and everybody has the idea that his life is one long round of rounds. He is pictured as being without any restraints, a gay bird invariably accompanying a cold bottle. As a matter of fact it is the restraints on a married man that make the game of squaring himself at home so exciting and fascinating. But with nobody to develop his latent talent for improvising light summer fiction right on the spur of the moment, to say nothing of right at the door of the flat, the game falls very flat.

"Of course if a man could develop absentmindedness and forget each time that his wife was away, hooray! hooray! he might get a few thrills out of sneaking home shortly before his usual rising hour, creeping stealthily in, wondering if nobody is ever going to oil that door so it won't creek when he is trying to do a glide, pausing to remove his shoes so that he can get the full benefit of the edged furniture, stepping on the only squeaky board in the flat, sitting down in a manner to upset the noisiest chair and finally slipping into bed, holding his breath, which ought ever to be held, and then remembering that he is alone in town. I can believe that for such a man, living in widowerhood during the summer holds but a few delightful thrills.

"The impression prevails that a man who is sending enough of his weekly handout to keep his wife and family in style to which they are not accustomed, at a summer resort hotel, which is, of course, noted for its cheapness, can fling aside his cares nightly when the whistle blows, dash into a food foundry and lean up against lobster and champagne water; then, when the illumination is complete, have himself shoehorned into a taxi to whirl two blocks to the most successful musical show with thoughts of one syllable; dashing out between acts to annoy other people in the row and take Rockefeller baths internally,

"SLANDER!"

then to more quaint food or a jolly little session with a choice collection of supposed friends who are really card sharps taking a vacation and anything else that isn't nailed down. Nobody ever explains how this is done on the dole which the average summer widower allows himself for dairy lunches and forty cent table d'hoteys after he sends the wife her bit, but the dear departed S. W.s read it at the summer resorts and believe every shock.

"Why, I know one S. W. whose wife left a phonographic record with her list of what-not-to-forget engraved thereon, and every night he gets so lonely he sets the machine going just to hear his master's voice. He plays dog for fair. Why, most summer widowers spend their nights writing reports to their absent ones, instead of communing with the spirits, bottled variety, as generally slandered. At least, those without imaginative stenographers."

"You poor dear!" exclaimed Friend Wife pityingly. "I'll arrange to come home at the end of this very week."

"That's what I get for making it too strong," groaned the Tired Business Man.

(Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

A Successful Quest.

From Harper's Weekly.

"Well, Bill, how did you come out with the trust company?"

"Fine."

"They accepted your offer, did they?"

"Yep."

"What kind of a job did they give you?"

"Didn't give me any."

"Then how did they accept your proposition?"

"I offered them the refusal of my services, and they accepted it—refused 'em right off the handle."

WELL, I'LL WAIT A LITTLE WHILE. BY ED. GRINHAM

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The DIARY of DOLLIE A Summer Girl.

BY M.F.

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TUESDAY—We are not going to stay with Tom's cousin until Friday. Aunt Harriet has called on the invalid, and on discovering that she is a near relative of old General Judson, is very much pleased. In fact, from what I heard of the visit, she seems to be connected with a whole army.

On the strength of General Judson Aunt sent her over some wine jelly. I told her it was the right kind to send apropos of the General, as he was always very tight whenever I happened to see him.

She thinks he is a very remarkable man. He gets an awful edge on one cocktail, and tells her she is a marvellously beautiful woman. She asked me rather coldly if I thought that the sort of remark for a young lady of refinement to make. When Aunt loses her last hope that I am that sort of a young lady, it is going to be much easier for her. I saw the old lady's nephew sitting on a bench on their front lawn this morning gazing over at our house. Margaret says he has telephoned every day to know if I had returned yet. I can see that he shows the proper spirit. He certainly is one of the best looking men I have ever seen. I asked Aunt vaguely if the old lady didn't have any one down here with her to keep her company.

"HE HAD BEEN AFRAID I MIGHT HAVE BEEN TAKING A NAP."

I can be terribly vague when I want to be.

She said she had seen a big, loutish looking young man there, who was evidently very bashful, as he disappeared almost immediately after seeing her. This afternoon, after lunch, I happened to be sitting on our front lawn reading, and on glancing over to the white house, I saw Mr. Connors drive out the front gates with his aunt. I finished my book soon after that, and went into the house. It was awfully warm, and as there wasn't a soul likely to call, least of all the Connors man, whom I had just seen start for a drive, I went upstairs and put on that old pink silk kimono with the apple blossoms on it, and came down and got all settled in the hammock on the back piazza with some fudge and a book. I had only been there about ten minutes when I heard steps on the walk. I looked out between the vines, and it was Mr. Connors.

"TELLS HER SHE IS A MARVELLOUSLY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN."

It was an awful moment. To add to the horror of the situation there is a big hole in one of the shoulders of that kimono that I never remember to mend. The only thing to do was to make a dash for the other end of the porch and get in the long window that is there. There was a chance that he would not see me as I ran by. I got to the window all right, but it was closed and would not go up. I aged in that moment, but with a fearful jerk I managed to get it open just as I heard a step on the piazza. I looked over my shoulder as I got in, and saw his back as he walked to the other side.

Thank goodness, he had not seen me! I made as little noise as possible, but I tore my kimono on a nail and left a piece of the silk there, and dropped a slipper. Luckily he didn't hear anything. He was sitting down with his back turned toward me, and didn't even turn his head. I didn't dare stop to pick up the slipper. Luckily it was black, and didn't show much, and was also two sizes too small for me, as it was a pair Charlotte had given me. I tore upstairs and got dressed as quickly as possible, so as to dispell any suspicions he might have harbored. But he evidently hadn't the faintest, as he said at first he had been afraid I might have been lying down upstairs taking a nap, but as I appeared in such a short time, he saw that could not have been the case, as I never could have dressed so quickly.

He said he had started out for a drive with his aunt, but had been suddenly seized with a severe headache, and had been obliged to return and let her go alone. I said I thought I had seen them start out. He said he had caught a glimpse of me as they went through the gates. We get on beautifully together. The Spencer boys came over for some tennis about 5 o'clock, and when Mr. Connors took his coat off and put it on the grass, I could hardly believe my eyes, when I saw the piece of silk from my kimono, that I had left on the nail in the window sill, sticking out of the inside pocket.

"IT WAS MR. CONNORS."

Items of Interest to the Women Folk

It is a beautiful thing to pass into real old age with a young heart and fresh mind and with an optimism that sees only the silver lining of any cloud that shows itself above the horizon. No life of allotted length is wholly free from sorrow, and the woman whose praise I am now sounding has had her share of bitterness.

The real woman keeps her griefs to herself, and shows a brave face to the world. She knows that whatever pity the world may give is of the perfunctionary order, and that she does not want. The wise woman keeps her own secrets, says the Springfield Union, makes no needless enemies, tries to forget disagreeables by devoting herself to the pleasant things of life and lives, really lives each day. It is wholesome to get out into the world, to meet people, to learn new things. That is keeping abreast of the times, and is the only method ever discovered for perpetuating youth.

There is no smarter wrap for younger women's wear at seaside, lake or mountain than the reefer coat made from a light weight woollen checked material. Now that the one piece dresses are so much worn the short, loosely fitting little reefers are just the thing for warmth. A blonde wearing a reefer in a pale blue and white check trimmed with white pique collar and cuffs and gilt buttons over her frock of white pique looked charming.

One of the most effective make-believes or cover-alls in millinery that I have seen this season was brought about by the use of white net veiling dotted with black chenille an inch or more apart. The hat was of white chip and the trimming had been white mull, and one might easily have believed that it was still immaculate after a square of the net had been placed over the entire hat and caught under the brim. The veil was of the same net, and the effect was not only dainty but striking.

A most delightful trimming for restoring a half worn or shabby hat can be made by any girl who can sew and be patient. It takes the form of a very large bow fashioned from black malines. The material is used double, and shirred on very fine millinery wire an inch or so from the edge of each loop. The wire is covered with rows of tiny rosebuds in pink or any dainty color. A fold of Persian is also very effective. The bow can be added with a few strong stitches.