

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Scarcity of Cattle Declared to Be Cause for Rise in Prices of Meat.

FEED SCARCE FOR ALL KINDS

Marriage of Prof. Johnson of Commercial Department of High School Announced—Howe to South America.

Cattle men at the Union Stock yards say the present rise in meat prices is in no way due to the financial machinations of the packers. Receipts at the stock yards show that for the corresponding week of last year this week's receipts are 10,000 head of cattle short and 3,000 head of sheep and hogs.

The high prices to meat therefore are attributed directly to shortage of cattle, which in turn is due to the shortage in feed stuffs. In the early part of the year up to March there was a free marketing of all farm animals, but the quality of this year's crop shows a marked degree of loss in quality. Dealers claim that as compared with the quality received in the month of May there was a falling off of 15 per cent in the quality of hogs during the last week. The average weight of hogs declined eight pounds and as compared with a year ago are twenty pounds below the average.

Stock provisions at the South Omaha market show 6,000,000 pounds as against 5,000,000 pounds for the corresponding period last year. Wheat is 20 per cent higher than a year ago and feed stuffs generally have gone up to a point that renders the feeding of stock unprofitable for the present. At the markets of Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha it is calculated that there is a cattle shortage equal to 22,000 head.

Altogether the rise in meat prices and packing provisions is looked upon as a natural result of scarcity of feed stuffs, late spring, short crop and cholera. It is said by the dealers that the cattle market may not be replenished for several years to come.

Treasurer Wants Help.

Unless all signs fall the city council will be asked Monday by City Treasurer John Gillin to give more help to the treasurer's office in the shape of a collector of personal taxes. This was the line up Saturday when the treasurer corralled a number of the county commissioners and had them sign a letter approving the appointment of a collector of personal taxes for the city. The letter will probably be presented to the city council Monday night when the treasurer will use it as a lever for prying loose another job for some faithful follower.

It is quite certain that the city council will agree that a personal tax collector is a good thing in the abstract. Some years ago E. L. Howe, then city treasurer employed a man to collect the personal taxes, but at the time Treasurer Howe maintained his office with fewer clerks than at present.

Those who heard of Gillin's last move to increase his already efficient machine expect that the council will recommend Treasurer Gillin to send one or two of his office force out to collect the personal taxes if the need be so great as urged.

Howe May Leave Soon.

There is a quiet though persistent rumor that General Manager R. C. Howe of Armour & Co. will soon turn his position over to his successor, who is said to be Harry Finney of Fort Worth and formerly of South Omaha.

It is known that General Manager Howe has been for several years the mainspring in the development of the Armour interests in South America. The work of building the immense Argentina plants is now about complete and it is said that Mr. Howe will be called upon to assume active charge.

When interviewed on the prospective change General Manager Howe expressed deep knowledge of the matter. This rumor, however, seems to be definite.

Professor's Romance.

One of the prettiest romances of the season came to light yesterday with the announcement of the marriage of Prof. R. H. Johnson, supervisor of the commercial department of the South Omaha High School, to Miss Frances Prowder, a young and charming woman of La Salle, Ill. The couple were married at Fremont on March 24, but decided to keep the wedding a secret until Prof. Johnson had concluded his school work for this term. So Mrs. Johnson quietly returned to the home of some friends and Prof. Johnson pursued his daily work of instructing the youth of the city in the intricacies of typewriting and commercial work.

The secret leaked out through some friends, who revealed the fact that Prof. Johnson was building a modern bungalow on Twentieth street, between J and K streets. Suspicions were aroused and when pressed Prof. Johnson acknowledged that he and his bride expected to make their home in the new bungalow after a trip to Stomberg, Neb., where Prof. Johnson has property and relatives.

Prof. Johnson has been at the head of the high school commercial department for some years and is held in high esteem by both authorities and pupils. He is a graduate of the state normal and was formerly head of a large commercial college in Missouri.

Mrs. Johnson is popular with many South Omaha people whom she has come to know since her sojourn in this city.

Crazed Man Saved.

Because Judge Calkins sentenced him to pay \$5 and costs for having discharged several shots at some friends, Eric Nuno of Twenty-eighth and R streets tried to beat out his brains against the stone pavement of the jail yesterday forenoon.

When Desk Sergeant Billy Corrigan tried to enter the cell rooms in order to calm the mad man, Nuno rushed to the top above the ground and made an effort to throw himself headlong to the floor.

Desk Sergeant Corrigan, however, succeeded in reaching Nuno before he took the fatal plunge and the crazed man was placed in strait jacket and locked in the solitary room.

Annual Reception.

The annual alumni reception to the senior class last evening at the high school building brought the commencement week exercises of the South Omaha High school graduating class to a close. Former graduates, friends and teachers attended and wished the outgoing class great success in the future.

The building was beautifully decorated in the school class colors. The high school orchestra under the direction of Prof. R. H. Johnson furnished the music, and Miss Agnes Fitzgerald and Ted Bratton sang a number of vocal solos.

In the past it has been the custom to give the seniors a dance instead of a reception. Because of the large number of persons who attend who are unable to dance it was thought best to give a reception instead of a hop.

Close of Street Fair.

Saturday night marked the close of the Al-Sar-Ben Social club street fair at the

City Hall Romance



A pretty training teacher, Miss Isabel Linn, member of the class of 1912, has promised to become the bride of Carl Newport, clerk in the city engineering department. "But I am going to teach a year first," declared Miss Linn. "I've promised my teacher faithfully that I wouldn't let matrimony interfere with my work for another year." Miss Linn resides at 1533 Park avenue. Mr. Newport

lives at 2539 Chicago. The courtship of the teacher and the engineering clerk was not carried on at the city hall, where they met most frequently, but members of Miss Linn's class declared that the pretty trainer "just loved Omaha's city hall." It was at the city hall, at an informal luncheon of the twenty-seven members of the class that Miss Clara F. Cooper, principal, announced the engagement.

Hamilton, Omaha; Mrs. Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Oswald.

Miss Olive Kelley gave a china shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Rose V. Kelley, whose wedding to Raymond Abbott is announced for June 12. Miss Kelley was the recipient of many beautiful pieces of hand-painted china. The evening was enjoyed at games. Miss Margaret Burke won "Cupid Award" a high prize in a peanut game. Those present were: Misses Mayme Fitzgerald, Margaret Parks, Kathline Parka, Josephine Grace, Katherine Grace, Gaughan, Omaha; Margaret Gaughan, Omaha; Mae Noonan, Omaha; Sadie Noonan, Omaha; Ella Crawford, Maude Crawford, Florence Mercy, Alice Holbrook, Olive Holbrook, Orpha McKirrick, Omaha; Margaret Burke, Mercedes Mangano, Inez Mangano, Mary Keegan, Elizabeth Lansing, Margaret Wissett, Anna Griffith, Omaha; Olive Kelley, Rose Kelley and Mesdames Thomas Moore and Thomas Kelley.

Confiding Stranger Gives Money Away

Abner Cahill of Sheridan, Wyo., is out \$100 because he trustingly confided to a "sheriff from Montana" whom he met on a train coming into Omaha yesterday afternoon.

Cahill was peacefully riding in the coach eating an orange and resting his feet on the opposite seat when he was accosted by a stranger in the same car.

A conversation was soon started between the pair and it developed that the stranger was a sheriff from somewhere in Montana who knew everybody in Sheridan.

As the train neared Omaha Cahill's confidence in the stranger became very strong and he suspected nothing when he was asked for the loan of \$100. At the depot the stranger pointed to some grips on the platform which he requested Cahill to watch until the stranger returned with the borrowed money. No amount of coaxing would convince him that his money was irrevocably lost, and at midnight he was still watching some luggage belonging to a woman in Chicago who had checked them through to Fremont, Neb.

Twenty Oregon Maids On Boosting Tour

Twenty pretty Oregon maids, every one a booster for her native state visited in Omaha about twenty minutes last night. Each of the girls came from a different town in Oregon and were en route to New York on an "Oregon Boosting" trip. At each stop they all got off the train and distributed advertising literature and otherwise attracted attention. They are accompanied by a matronly chaperon, who supervises their efforts at boosting Oregon. When they alighted from the train, only a dozen or more persons were in the depot, but they had not been around more than three minutes before the depot was crowded. They left after a stay of twenty minutes.

Pioneers to Picnic Saturday Afternoon

Final arrangements for the annual picnic of the Douglas County Pioneers' association, which will be held in Miller park, near Florence, on Saturday, June 15, will be made at a meeting of the association in room 210, city hall, next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The affair will be a basket picnic and all pioneers of Douglas county and Pottawattamie county, whether actually members of the association or not, are cordially invited to attend the picnic and help make the occasion a joyful one.

WILLIE GANNON STAYS AFTER METEORIC CAREER

Willie Gannon, a man about town, who has been stopping at the Henshaw for the last month, was arrested at the Burlington station last night by Detective Frank Murphy just as the former was preparing to leave town and a board bill amounting to \$70 at the hotel.

At the station it developed that Willie not only owed the Henshaw, but also a couple of tailors, a haberdashery and a jeweler. The Brodkey company on Douglas street had sold Gannon a \$500 diamond early in the afternoon and it is understood that Gannon also bought a \$600 automobile. These last two were not delivered because Gannon suddenly found it to his best interests to get out of town.

Charges Against Directors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 8.—Charges of "conspiracy, fraud, malfeasance in office and corrupt so-called high finance" are made against five directors of the Ocean Shore railway, a suburban steam line, in a suit filed today to demand an accounting from them. One of the directors, C. C. Moore, is president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition company.

The Bee's Letter Box

Return in the Courts

OMAHA, June 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: There is much talk about the law's delays and much abuse is heaped upon judges and lawyers and officers of courts generally, without justification. It is easy to find fault, but hard to suggest remedies.

We have in Nebraska as able, efficient and honest a list of judges, both on the supreme bench and on the district bench, as can be found in any state and our lawyers as an average are second to none in the country. But as time progresses and business increases, changes must be made for the expedition of business in our courts. The same complaint exists in all states. It is much exaggerated by politicians to aid them in their political effort to gain favor and ascendancy to office. It is not so much what they think is right, but what will single them out as reformers that they may secure an office or be re-elected and perhaps be listed in a lecture bureau and gain the chautauqua platform and add to applause and perquisites.

When it is all over and they get what they want, they try to forget the means by which they gained it and we gradually do forget it, but will not admit publicly our mistake nor profit by our experience, but are ready to follow new fool killers as soon as we can get back to a healthy and normal starting point.

It is interesting to look over the past and see the fool things we have done and followed, yelling, ranting, countless and bare-headed, making so much noise that we could not hear Reason as she stood patiently by us, endeavoring to reason with us.

We caused ourselves much worry and loss and suffering and others much more and we are glad after all that the thoughtful, patient, quiet and conservative, the hope and safety of our country, prevailed.

As to the district courts in Douglas county, I believe that the old custom of beginning the fall term in October should be changed and the fall term should begin as it does, in the supreme court. In the first part of September of each year and that there should be four of our seven judges trying civil jury cases and two trying equity cases instead of three trying civil cases and three trying equity cases. We seem to have judges enough and the jury civil judges, and the judge of the supreme court, are always busy.

To lessen the enormous amount of work of the supreme court, we should have and must have sooner or later an intermediate or appellate court, as is had in many states, or have an intermediate court for large cities only, such as Omaha, as is had in St. Louis, Kansas City and many other states and for many other cities, thus cutting off many appeals that go to the supreme court and raise no new questions of law and which are not of a public nature and are not of serious urgency and which have no business there. To say that there should be no appeal from the district court if the amount in controversy is small is not fair to the person to whom a small amount is of more concern than is a large amount to those of much wealth. If appeals could be had to an intermediate or circuit court, then very justly appeals to the supreme court could be limited to criminal cases or felony cases and to cases involving questions of public interest and of great import and of serious urgency.

We should expedite the work of our district courts as well as that of the supreme court, which latter can only be done by relieving it of some of the mass of the work thrown upon it.

It is all rot to abuse the supreme court for delays. What we want is careful and well-seasoned and well-reasoned opinions of our highest court so that they are not the laughing stock of courts and lawyers of other states without a laugh and sneer, which was not done in former years, although its reputation was worse than it deserved. The loudest yellers against our supreme court are often fellows who do not know a cross-road on a judicial pathway.

What we want is new and more expeditious plans and laws for results. Criticism alone will not bring them and he who begins to work and suggest remedies often when struggling in the labyrinth of present conditions and perplexities, gets quite tame in his criticism.

Controlling Social Evils.

OMAHA, June 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was surprised when I read the report of the sermon of Rev. T. J. Mackay in The Bee upon the subject "What Will Make Omaha a Bigger City," relating to the social evil, he is quoted as saying: "The Albert law has become a greater menace to Omaha than any other that has ever been passed. It is an unwise law and should be repealed. The unfortunate women should be kept in a restricted district."

The Albert law is a copy of the Iowa law under which the city of Des Moines became famous. In short, if enforced it effectively closes every house by its legal process of injunction issued from the court. It directly reaches the owner of the property. It is impossible to run a public house of evil, unless the law is deliberately ignored.

If Rev. Mr. Mackay could induce the good women of the city to establish a home, hospital and training school where these women could regain their health and be qualified in body and mind to earn an honest living, and, above all, devise ways and means of securing to girls and women employment at such wages and under such improved conditions where they are employed, to the end that they will not be driven to the underworld as a means of obtaining something to eat and wear or a place to sleep, and that they may be relieved from the temptation of men—I say, if Rev. Mr. Mackay can accomplish such a result by organizing the good women of the city in the noble work of saving souls in such a practical way, he will have preached the greatest sermon of his life.

I have no doubt that the time will come when we will have just such institutions in all of our cities.

This will be the first remedy and others will then naturally follow. The old debate is worthless as to whether segregation or no segregation is best. Neither ever tends toward a remedy.

Women should not be driven into pub-

the houses of vice by the city upon the theory that such is regulating the evil. Women should not be sent to jail or fined for immorality any more than men, whether in or out of public houses.

A city which has adopted the policy and has a segregated district should have no right to drive the women out without first offering them a place or make conditions where they may learn self-support. JOSE WASHBURN.

RYDER HAS CONFERENCE WITH JUVENILE POLICE

Police Commissioner Ryder was called into conference with juvenile court officials yesterday afternoon regarding alleged violations of the liquor laws. Ryder will investigate.

Juvenile officials said there is a certain place in the city where boys from 15 to 16 years of age are admitted after purchasing tickets, and where they are allowed free access to beer and tobacco.

Mr. Ryder requested to be kept informed regarding any such places, and said he would squelch them.

A Life Sentence

of suffering with throat and lung trouble is quickly commuted by Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

OMAHA UNI'S SCOPE BROADER

Normal Work Will Be Introduced at Beginning of Term in September.

ELECTIVES ARE TO BE ADDED

Curriculum Will Be Shaped that Students at the End of Six Years May Attain to Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The new catalogue of the University of Omaha, just off the press, shows in a general way the plan of development and expansion which the board of trustees has in view, and its adaptation to the needs of the demand for practical and cultural training. In all branches there has been a great deal added to the curriculum, but in those departments which have to do with the professional and vocational courses this is most noticeable.

The one which will be of most interest to local high school graduates, and of especial interest to the girls, will be the normal work which will be introduced at the beginning of school next September. Of the purely pedagogical work the following courses will be added: History of education, philosophy and art of educa-

tion, methods and practice, school management and organization. These, with the general course in arts and science, will entitle one to a first grade state certificate.

When A. H. Waterhouse, state examiner of colleges, inspected the school last spring, he expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the work done by the local institution and said that if the foregoing studies were added and the work of the same high grade standard that there would be no difficulty in the state granting the University of Omaha the right to give state teachers' certificates.

Additional Recognition.

Additional recognition has come from the American Association of Law Schools in admitting the Omaha School of Law, which is affiliated with the university, to membership in that body. The school at present is maintained as a night school and requires four years of work to get the degree of bachelor of law. The university will add next fall such electives as will enable a student to shape his course in such a way that at the end of six years he may get the degree of bachelor of arts and law at the same time. The electives that are given in all accredited law schools will be given at the university. They will include general jurisprudence, Roman law, history of common law.

Any Scientist will tell you that Beer keeps best in Brown Bottles

Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology, Chicago, writes:

"We have tested beers repeatedly, placing the bottles into direct sunlight, and testing the same after one, two, three and five minutes exposure; found that the beer with three and five minutes exposure became undrinkable on account of the peculiar odor developed. The detrimental effect of light upon beer can be successfully counteracted by the employment of brown or dark colored glass bottles."

Schlitz uses the Brown Bottle to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass.

Schlitz

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

Phones: Douglas 1537, Independent A 5029
Schlitz Bottled Beer Dept.
723 S. 9th St., Omaha, Nebr.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

6:30 P. M. Chicago Limited

Burlington Route

JUNE 16th, 1912

This train will carry to Chicago the Nebraska Delegation to the Republican National Convention

It Refreshes and Cheers