Drinking Milk and the Price Thereof

MILK IS GOIN'

"Gimme a piece o' apricot an' a glass o milk," said the philosopher of the ple counter, straddling a stool and sweeping the platoons of pastry with his deep-set

"Repeat slowly," said the pie clerk as he smeared some grease from his apron onto a gray plate. "Didja say mllk?"

"What's the matter with you an' coffee?" inquired the clerk, sliding the called for pie onto the plate and dropping it before the philosopher.

"Not a thing, my boy; not a thing," said the philosopher. "Coffee an' I are still lovers; but I'm gom' to buy a few glasses o' milk while I can still get it for 5 cents a glass. Some o' these days its goin' to go up to 6 cents an' never come

"Come off," commented the clerk. "That's the truth," said the philosopher, 'an' I'll tell you all about it. It's this way. The price o' milk is gradually increasin' along with the high cost o' livin' an' the high cost o' dyin'. The milk price goes up in the fall and down in the spring, but some of these springs it won't come down, though it will go up again

the following fall. "In course o' time you'll have to boost the price per glass or else use smaller glasses or else increase the amount of water with which you dilute the milk at

"I predict that the retail price will go up in Omaha this fall an' to some ex



One of them told me he didn't look for milk, like guaranteed hose, comes higher: any increase, but several others said they it costs in cents. Even at these prices half expected one, but wouldn't say for



the milk o human kindness this fall, though they sholld be willin' to do so, for times is hard an' with a democratic administration starin' us in the face it looks to me as if they were goin' to be

"My best judgment is that the milkman's quality o' mercy ain't goin' to be strained perceptibly and the price o' regular milk will go up to 9 cents a quart if not more. The dealers will get even tighter than they are now with their ware an' the good, old-fashioned article that bossy used to make so generously will be more expensive.

"The good old days when for a nickel, half dime, you could get a complete quart with a layer o' cream that you could fold up like a quilt an' lift off have passed into oblivion, there to remain in seclusion with the gentleman who poked William Patterson, the seersucker suit, the hoop skirt, and their ilk. Even the milk that is squeezed through a wringer until it is blue in the face never again will be so devoid of pride as to permit itself to be knocked down to some famishing customer for a paltry 5-cent

"Just now milk is selling at 8 cents a

tent I am sustained by the dairymen. quart; that is, regular milk; certified some of the lacteal fluid has so little cream that the housewives, after skimming it in the usual way, turn it upside down and skim it on the bottom. Thirteen metal or pasteboard checks, or a card, with thirteen spots on it, are about all you will be able to get for your hard earned simoleon. Then the milk man expects you to take at least a quart of milk a day and some cream, whether you need it or not. If you don't satisfy his idea of how much you should take he uses toward you a tone and manner that make you ashamed o' yourself for the way you impose on folks.

"As for the days of twenty quarts for a dollar, it's worse than useless to think of their ever returning; it's simply silly, Time will come when the oldest inhabltant, sittin' 'roun' the corner drug store, who can remember when Della Pringle was not starring in her own company, will be plumb stumped when asked about the twenty-for-a-dollar days." "What's the cause of all this?"

the pie clerk.



algebra," answered the philosopher. You can't get the dairymen to tell you much, None of them agree on the cause, though they hitch pretty well on the effect. This is how I've got it figured out. Cows are getting scarce. The mild-eyed bovines ured away from the green pastures an' verdant hillsides, where for years they have been wont to nibble sweet an' tender tufts of grass in the cool shade of the weepin' willows, where many a time an' oft as the sun has sunk in red an' golden glory, a ball o' fire, behind the eastern hills they have lain an' chewedor is it chewn?-their cuds-lured away by the newspapers with their false stories o' the fascinations o' city existence, they have forsaken these pastoral scenes for the gay life of the packin' houses an the stock yards. Those who in the strength o' their noble cowhood have re sisted these temptations an have remained on the old home place with mother don't give as much milk as formerly. The reason it that grass an' hay are scarce, owing to the large number of breakfast foods now on the market an the increasing demand for such foods. "If the city man really wants chear

milk he will have to get himself a regular, twentieth century, city broke cowone who has strong in her soul the belief

of her Puritan ancestors that there should be plenty of cream in the milk. He mus learn to milk her himself an' keep her in a vacant out on the other side o' town so she may graze in peace."

Advices from Phelps, Adams, Harlan, Frontier and other countles in the southern portion of Nebraska are that horses

are dying from meningitis. The reports are apparently exaggerated. In Phelps county farmers have sustained some losses, but there is nothing to indicate that the disease is spreading with any great rapidity. In other coun

been a number of deaths among horses but nothing that has created any alarm among the farmers. According to the idea among the farm ers the horse disease started at some of ago and since then has been gradually working north. Last season the farmers

reports have indicated. Veterinarians in southern Nebraska and northern Kansas have tried all remedies known by them, but have been unable to stay the progress of the disease. While some contend that it is contagious, others say that it is not. In support of the noncontagious theory, they point to many instances where farmers have lost one and two horses, while other animals that

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 7 .- Cattle are dying in great numbers in several western Kansas counties from a disease belleved to be the same mysterious infection that has killed thousands of horses. according to reports received today by J. G. H. Merced, state live stock and sanitary commissioner. The veterinarians were sent into the infected district today to ascertain whether the disease is the

Commissioners Are Unable to Settle **Bridge Question**

Douglas and Saunders county commissioners held another futile conference over the proposed new Platte river bridge at Valley in the Douglas county commissioners' room. No agreement was reached. The Saunders county men offered to give Douglas three 150-foot spans of an old bridge and the proceeds of the sale of a small bridge to another county if Douglas would build the new bridge. The Douglas men figure the net cost to the county would be \$18,000 and that was too much. The matter still is "up in the

DATE FOR CEMENT SHOW IS SET FOR FEBRUARY

STRICKEN SECOND TIME The date for the Midwest Cement show arrange for the date. Hitherto the dates stroke with which she was seized several that had been considered were in conflict with those of the Nebraska Retail which Mrs. Creighton has suffered, the Hardware Dealers' association. The date first coming about three months ago. for the meeting of the latter in Omaha She was just recovering from her first is set for February 11, 12, 13, 14, President Palmer was in conference with second. Her condition is very serious Manager Parrish of the publicity bureau if they couldn't call out what they had and she is being attended by Drs. C. C. of the Commercial club when the date for the cement show was arranged

Bankrupt Sale of Lighting Fixtures

We have purchased the entire stock and plant of

Omaha Silver Co., 314 So. 13th Street



The entire stock of Lighting Fixtures will be sold at the old location regardless of cost. Sale will begin Monday at 10 a. m., Sept. 9th and will last until every fixture is sold. Buy as many as you want at a very low price and have them installed by your electrician, or we will install the fixtures at a slight extra charge.

This is an exceptional opportunity of getting an up-todate selection of lighting fixtures at a very low price.

Sale at 314 Sp. 13th Burgess-Granden Co. Purchasers

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Lighting Fixtures -- Burgess-Granden Ca Have Root Print It -Now Beacon Press. Presbyterian Mospital, 1240 S. 16th St Bailey the Dentist, City Nat. D. 2566 maha Plating Co.—Etsab. 1898. D. 1835 Stack-Palconer Co., 14th and Harney indertakers, embalmers. Douglas 887. We have guaranteed electric irons for Wolfe Electric Co., 1810 Farnam.

Break Window to Steal Lids-Thieves took the glass out of the show case in front of the Raphael-Pred company store and stole one dozen hats valued at \$20.

as follows have been started in district court: Nettle Danner against Edward Danner, Lillian C. Karr against Burton Contract for Supplies-The contract

Two Ask Divorces-Suits for divorces

awarded to Hayden Bros. by the Board of Education. Lecture at Baright Kall-"The Resurection" or "When Eden Shall Bloom alleges negligence. Without a Tomb," will be the subject of a lecture given by W. H. Dickerson

Sunday at 3 p. m., Barght hall, Nine

for all the schools of the city has been

teenth and Farnam. Studies to be a Rabbi-Fred Rypins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rypins, 2613

preparing to be a rabbi. He will leave numbers and at the same time the out Omaha Tuesday evening, stopping for a movement is much heavier than at any week in St. Joseph to visit his uncle, corresponding period in former years: Rabbi Louis Bernstein, before going to Local travel is unusually heavy, while Cincinnati. Rypins is a graduate of the Omaha High school of the class of 1912, is greater than ever before. Those who and was a member of the school debating team for four years.

TWO ODD DAMAGE SUITS ARE FILED IN THE COURTS

Two damage suits for odd reasons have been filed in district court. Szymon Wisniowicki asks \$5,000 damages of the at 1301 Farnam street early yesterday Independent Realty company and M. T. Maricich, keeper of a saloon at 2522 Q street, South Omaha. The building is owned by the realty company. The plaintiff says he was getting a glass of beer in the saloon on August 29, when the weakened floor gave way and one of his legs went through and he was seriously injured. for furnishing supplies to the school board

Joseph Neiling wants \$10,000 damages from the Omaha Electric Light and Power company because when he was walking at Sixteenth and Chicago streets an arc light fell, hitting him on the head. He

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAFFIC UNUSUALLY HEAVY

avenue, will attend Cincinnati road travel has been so heavy as now, mass at St. Philomena's church. At the university and the Hebrew Union college People who have been away to spend conclusion of the convention there will

the number of people going on long trips are traveling are largely farmers, who have completed their harvesting and are leaving the young folks at home to look

after the farms. Freight business is also heavy. all of the equipment is being pressed into the service. Wheat is moving in large quantities and the run of range cattle has started to market.

None of the railroads figure on a many range cattle as during former years, but the freight men are looking for fairly heavy shipments during the next sixty A Frightful Experience

with billousness, malaria and constipation, is quickly overcome by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only Zc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR HIBERNIAN MEETING

Plans have been completed to care for the delegates to the state meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this city beginning September 15. It has been arranged that the visitors attend at Cincinnati during the coming year, their vacations are returning in large be an automobile party and a stag party.

TEACHING STAFF IS CHANGED

Most Retiring Teachers Get Married While Some Take Up Claims.

PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS All But Half a Dozen of the 600

Teachers Are at Assembly Held at the Young Women's Christian Association.

All but half a dozen of the 600 teachers of the city met at the Young Women's Christian association yesterday and heard President E. Holovtchiner of the Board of Education and Superintendent E. U. Graff deliver the annual addresses. A few teachers, off on vacation, were delayed by storms or railroad wrecks and telegraphed the superintendent that they would not arrive until late last night or today. The custom is to replace any teacher who falls to attend this annual

Dr. Holovichiner commended the teach ers on the high ideals they have shown in proceeding with their work. The doctor said it was his first speech before so many women.

"I met one woman and lost my heart," he said. "And now that I meet 600 I've lost my speech.'

President Holovtchiner concluded his address with congratulations on the increased pay the teachers will receive, an increase the board granted unanimously. He assured the teachers the raise was deserved.

Trend of Education.

Superintendent Graff discussed the trend of modern education to specialize and answered the criticisms of the modern methods, which, it has been said, are

He said that teachers could teach all students the same subject, but they would not all develop in the same degree. Mental maturity does not correspond with physical maturity, nor does one child develop in the same manner as another, although taught in the same manner.

Using a "homely example" Superintendent Graff said many animals could be turned loose in one pasture and eat the same grass, but this grass would cause wool to grow on the sheep's back, hair on the cow's hide and feathers on the chicken, if chickens eat grass.



This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinct and readering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of noncontagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitted. The other Rest Cottage, being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases, requiring for a time watchful care and spe-

One of the teachers assured him that Defining education the superintendent 1'd: "The end of education is character

nd the test of character is service." Superintendent Graff thanked the teachers for their co-operation last year and invited continued co-operation in making this school year as successful as the last. All schools will open Monday morning, the entire teaching staff being in the city by that time.

Superintendent Graff's office today announced the changes that have occurred during the summer through resignations. retirements and marriages.

Changes Announced. Changes in the staff for the year are

O. H. Peed of Cedar Rapids replaces Miller to Pittsburgh. Thomas Mills of Beloit, Wis., coach at

Miss Susan Eleveth of Park, retires. Miss Clara Mason of Train, goes to Park. Miss Cora S. Anderson of Druid Hill, goes to Train.

Miss Pearl Macumber, goes to Druid

Miss Mary E. Simonds of Cass, retires, Miss Kate L. Brown of Bancroft, to Miss Emma Rosieky of Sherman, to

Bancroft.
Miss Margaret Hamilton, new principal at Sherman.

Miss Mary Henderson of Dupont, married.
Miss Nellie Kunkle of Central Park,

married.

Miss V. Vay Richey of Lake, married.

Jasper Robertson of high school, to Georgia.

Miss Margaret Wallace, to a claim in Oregon, married.

Miss Johanna Chapman, to Wyoming to

Miss Ethel C. King of Castellar, married.
Miss Helen Laurence of Park, engage in Y. W. C. A. work.

n Y. W. C. A. work.
Miss Mary McCalmont, to teach in east.
Miss Sarah Vance of Leavenworth, narried. Miss Winifred Terry of Saratoga, mar-Miss Isabel Linn, married. Miss Mignonette Cook of Train, mar-

led.
Miss Bessle Andress of Leavenworth, married.
Miss Sadie Chapman of Lincoln, married.

The following retired teachers will re-

Miss Mary E. Quackenbush of high school.

Miss Mary E. Symonds of Cass.

Miss Emma Whitmore of Lake.

Miss Frances Fisk of Train.

Miss Hattie Duncan of Cass.

Miss Catherine Foos of Long.

Mrs. Eolia W. Nichols of Castellar.

Miss Margaret McAra of Park.

Miss Susan Eveleth of Park.

Miss Simonds of Cass and Miss Quack. Miss Simonds of Cass and Miss Quackenbush of the high school have been

teachers since their schools were es-Principal L. C. Rusmisel of the Omah High School of Commerce announces that the first session of the school will begin

Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Typewriters, duplicating machines and new furniture have been received at this school and quartered oak adjustable chairs have been installed.

of the work in this school. To date 83 MRS. JOHN D. CREIGHTON 1S pupils have enrolled. DUNN ORDERS PEDDLERS

TO SUBDUE THEIR VOICES to the police to arrest peddlers who insist on crying their wares. A vender of fish, a man of 270 pounds, came into the chief's office and insisted that the order be rescinded. He declared the peddlers would be unable to sell anything

TAFT STRONG IN THE WEST Meningitis Scare Frank Howell Says President Will Carry Colorado and Utah.

COL ROOSEVELT HAS NO SHOW Ex-President Roosevelt, However,

is Stronger in California-District Attorney Back from an Extended Trip.

"President William Howard Taft will carry the states of Utah and Colorado by good majorities." This statement was made by United States Attorney F. S. Howell, just back from an extended trip through California, Utah and Colorado. "While I was in Utah," said Mr. Howell, "I talked with many politicians in

that state and attended a few meetings, and I can safely say that the state of Utah will go by an enormous majority to the president. Not only did I talk to politicians, but to the ordinary run of people there. They did not know who I was any more than I knew who they were, but no matter what subject we started on, it would soon drift around to President Taft.

"Roosevelt has no following whatever in Utah, and to say that he is simply hated is putting it lightly. In Colorado the situation is almost the same, only Roosevelt has a trifle better standing. Taft will run first man in both these states, with Woodrow Wilson second, and in Utah Roosevelt will be lucky to get even a small vote. I could not find out why the sentiment against Roosevelt is so strong, but it certainly is there. In California Roosevelt will carry hands down, with Wilson and Taft competing for second."

Municipal Picnic is Declared Off by the Committee

The municipal picnic scheduled for Thusrday, when all city employes were to have been given a vacation, has been called off. Disagreement of the committee on ar-

rangements was the cause of the abandoning of the plan to have a holiday for all city employes, men and women. Richard Grotte, one member of the committee is sick. Joe Butler and Vincent McDonough, the other members, agreed the picnic ought to be held at

Seymour park or Courtland Beach. Further than that they couldn't agree. The principal thing that compelled the abandonment of the plan was Butler's insistence that baid-headed men be excluded from the races.

At a Dahlman picnic some years ago, Butler was fearfully beaten at every baldheaded contest by the mayor and remembering this he sought protection this year. Twenty-five teachers will have charge

> Mrs. John D. Creighton is in a serious condition at her home, 404 North Twentieth street, as the result of a paralytic days ago. This is the second stroke stroke when she was taken back with the Allison and Robert Gilmore.

is Exaggerated in Southern Counties

ties through the south part of the state and over the line in Kansas, there have

the Texas army posts about five years of Oklahoma and southern Kansas sustained some heavy losses, but the disease in no instance was so fatal as the

have worked with the sick animals and come in daily contact with them, have not been afflicted.

has been set for February 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. President Palmer of the Nebraska Cement Users' association was in Omaha to

