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Just Completed

315 S. 38th Ave., fronting on paved street, one block from car line, 6 large rooms; downstairs finished and floored in oak; upstairs two large bedrooms finished in yellow pine, bathroom white enameled; 3 large closets and one large storeroom. House is one of the most attractive built this year, with built-in bookcases, plate rail and paneled dimingroom. The very best of plumbing has been installed and the heating plant is absolutely guaranteed to heat the house in the coldest weather. House is exceptionally well built, has full 8-ft, basement, with laundry sink and outside cellar entrance, nice yard sodded and landscaped in front with begutiful shrubbery set out this fall. Cement walks in street and around house; large back yard 165 feet deep, giving plenty of room for garden and flowers. You will be more than pleased with this pretty home when you come out this afternoon to look it over. Open from 2 to 5. The price is reasonable and easy terms can be arranged.

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the street car and in a good neighborhood.

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needs several hundred dollars spent upon
it for remains, but will be worth when
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THIS BEAUTIFUL WEATHER SEE BEAUTIFUL BELLEVUE

WHAT WE ARE DOING During the past ten days we have sold 10 lots in BEAUTIFUL BELLEVUE. We have every prespect of selling 15 more by New Year's. We might make it 50 or 100, but we want to pick our people. ine, but we want to pick our people. All the many new purchasers of lots in BEAUTIFUL BELLEVUE are most desirable citizens and will add to the already high character of BEAUTIFUL BELLEVUE as a

place to live.

During the past six menths to new houses have been started or completed. We expect to more than double that number by next July. A complete water system is operation. New houses are equippe with all modern conveniences; old houses are being modernized.

The Village Board has surfaced up and put in excellent condition the principal streets. The most charming drives in this part of the ountry are down the Bellevue Houlevard and through BEAUTI-FUL BELLEVUE streets. Bellevue College is having one of

Ing future.

It is not the intention to make BEAUTIFUL BELLEVUE a business center, but rather an ideal residence suburb. However, sevcental lines of business are much needed, as follows: A Good Drug Store, with Station-ory, Books, Wall Paper, etc. A Complete General Store. Hakery and Lunch Room com-

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26th St., between Farnam and Douglas 20 feet front on paved street, paving paid, permanent walks, fine shade trees. Price

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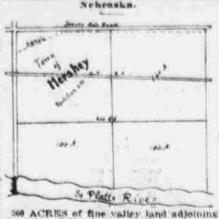
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With Martin Dunham as the guest of honor, Omaha lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will observe its fiftieth Thanksgiving anniversary Saturday evening.

Rounding out the half century there will be a number of incidents to recall the past. On the invitation program that has just been tested for this year's event. there is reproduced the program of fifty years ago, giving the names of those who served on the various committees. Of the twenty-six names of men who appear on this program, only one is alive-Martin Dunham. This program of half a hundred years ago is presented

Grand Odd Fellows ball by Omaha lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, on the evening of Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 27, 1862, at the

day. Thursday, November 27, 1862, at the capitol.

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dan, George Smith. Floor Managers-D. C. Sutphen, M. C. Wilbur.
Music by Boyles Cotillion band Tickets, \$2.06

Many Have Passed Since. to the event of fifty years ago, and he rary adverse conditions, a standard price is now the oldest living member of the of 8 cents a quart throughout the year odge in years of membership. Omaha lodge was organized in 1854 by A. D. list of committees, and who was the first raise in cost of distribution, for instance.

postmaster of Omaha. The entertainment of Saturday evening promises to be a very interesting event especially in so far as honor is paid to

Nebraskans at the Hotels, M. Dach of Fremont, J. Kelly of O'Neill, H. P. Hanson of Verdigre and L. J. Manning of Burwell have taken rooms at the Loyal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bierman of Has-tings, H. P. Buhman of Leigh, Albion M. Newberry and Fred C. Ratcliff of Cen-tral City and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis of Lincoln are at the Millard. of Lincoln are at the Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Le Reuf of Seneca, W. E. Vanderkelk of David City. J. C. Rhea of Arlington, H. Chase of Pender, C. A. Gibson of Randolph, T. C. Phillips and Harry Donley of Lincoln and Dale Phillips of Malcolm are at the Merchants.

Merchants.

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Less in Omaha Than it Did One Year Ago Express Rates on

The Omaha Daleyman's association. emposed of about seventy of the eights two dairymen of the city, will not only attempt to compel all individual dairy owners to raise the price of milk from 7 and 8 cents to 9 cents a quart, but have intinmated that the little dealers who refuse to come into the combine and agree to the level rate will be harship dealt with hy the association. It is maintained by the officers and

some of the members of the association that as other cities, larger than Omahu. are selling milk at 9 and 10 cents a quart it is not unfair to establish the same rate here, but consumers, refuting the argument, point to the fact that feed is nore plentiful and cheaper in Omaha than anywhere else and that this city has many advantages over the larger elties located in non-agricultural sections.

that last winter some of them even operated at a loss, milk dealers reluc tently give out the following sad state ment of the cost and the profit on each dairy cow per day.

For corn

Since each cow is supposed to give nine quarts of milk daily, which is sold at 7 or 8 cents now, depending on who the dairyman is, the net receipts per cow per day would be 13% cents, which dairymen claim really doesn't pay them for their frouble and is not a proper return on their investment.

In the first place, the cost of the cow is too high. Dairymen are not generally paying \$50 for a milk cow. Fifty dollars s a fair, average price. In the second place, while not a matter of general information, it is known to health authorities, and particularly to the dairy inspector, that many dairymen feed their cown foods of inferior quality, mait being the most desired because it is the cheapest and 'goes just as far' as cracked corn. The use of malt cuts the feed bill in half, thereby almost doubling the profits of

the dairyman. But consumers are not greatly interas they are given stuff that will not ac- five-gallon can is shipped from any point to be extended to the dairy owner, who

A fact that arouses the antagonism as the consumer. well as the suspicion of the consumer is that dairymen so long fought the health STREHLOW TENNIS SHARKS and sanitation regulations of the city and lost so ill-naturedly, that now an increase is proposed to punish the city for the stringent regulations imposed by the health department and the yet more

oon as a new ordinance can be drafted. to some dairymen, until this ordinance the 18 degrees above mark. increasing the fine for adulteration of Then the combine will order the new

rate adopted. Schwager Says Nine Cents is Too Much for Milk Here

Charles F. Schwager, vice president of the Alamito Sanitary Dairy company, If You Want to Darken It, This Sim-At the time Mr. Dunham served on this said: "I want to make it perfectly clear ommittee he was vice grand of the first of all, that there is no raise contemodge. Since that time an even 100 men plated for Alamito milk. We so conduct have passed this chair. He was initiated our business that we have had for a long into the order in 1869, two years previous time now, regardless of frequent tempo-Jones, whose name appears among the themselves -- a severe drouth or unforeseen

ard. They should get more than 6 cents

in order to deliver safe, clean milk "Feed is not so high as last year; alfalfa, the principal feed, being cheaper and no shortage threatened, and other feeds are also cheaper. Therefore, it is not the high cost of feed that justifies the advance. True, cows are about \$10 per head higher this year than last, but this is more than offfset by the high price which the dairyman obtains for his cows in the spring when he turns them off to the stock yards. They figure on making a profit on the cow they buy In the fall by milking her all winter, fat tening her and selling her in the spring Very few dairymen have made perma nent improvements on their premises, but those who have really spent some money and brought things up to sanitary conditions have found it necessary to pur

their products on a 8-cent basis and have play temotrow are Con Steppier. Tor. done so for some time. The Secent raise

Milk the Same as for Last Five Years

As a justification for the advance i milk prices, dealers contend that during the last year, or year and one-half, the and express rates on milk shipped into Omaha have increased from 19 to 25 per cent. And as a large quan-tity of milk sold in the city is shipped in. It is necessary to add to the price to meet the additional charges.

The tariff on milk and cream into Omaha, regardless of distance, gives the lie to the claim made by the milk dealers and all others who handle this com-

During October, 1907, the Nebraska State Railway commission fixed a distance tariff on milk and cream, applying o all points within 600 miles of Omaha. This tariff was issued October II of that year and became effective November of the same year. Since then it has stood unchanged. It applies on every road entering Omaha and from every railroad town in the state. The ratiroads return all empty cans

free of charge, so that there is nothing extra on this score. In the event the milk is handled with refrigerator service a charge of 2 cents per can is added to the regular tariff. Everything is figured on a distance basis in shipping the milk in, so that the rate on one road is the same as on another. For instance, il the rate from Norfolk is a certain sum. the rate from towns on other roads are the same, regardless of where they are located.

Three years ago when milk was shipped into Omaha and sold at 25 per cent less than now, rates were considered reasonable and there were no complaints from the dealers.

Milk rates that became effective five years ago and are still effective are as follows:

Can. Can. Miles. 221 to 230... 261 to 270... 301 to 320... 401 to 420... 451 to 500... 551 to 600... 191 to 200.

These figures, it will be noted, are not on the gallon, but instead on the can ested in what the cows are fed so long in each and every instance. Thus, if a tually taint the milk, but the price of the within twenty miles of the city, the milk, which hits at every home, is their freight or express charge is but 2 cents great concern. There is little sympathy per gallon, or one-half cent, per quart. From points farther out, it will be seen pays his hired hands \$35 a month for al- that the rates are correspondingly low most continuous labor and reaps the and that the charge for carrying is only a fraction of the cost that is charged to

WEATHER THE ELEMENTS

ments have every other tehnis man I stringent rules that are to be enforced as the city backed off the courts when it comes to loyalty to the game. Last Sun-The new rate of 9 cents, scheduled to day over fifteen men bundled up in go into effect December 1, is being held sweaters, furs and heavy jackets, played, up by the association officials, according with the temperature hovering around

Thanksgiving day will find at least milk and providing that a dairyman twice twelve men out playing the game. The found guilty of adulteration shall lose his balls at this time of the year are dead license, is passed and becomes effective, and in order to make them show "life" they are placed in an oven and buken until they are as lively as in midsummer. All cannot play at one time and while four are playing the rest run races, play leap-frog and chase one another to keep

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plated for Alamito milk. We so conduct our business that we have had for a long time now, regardless of frequent temporary adverse conditions, a standard price of 8 cents a quart throughout the year. To cause this price to change most unusual conditions would have to present themselves—a severe drouth or unforeseen raise in cost of distribution, for instance. "Regarding the advance, I feel that a raise to 9 cents is uncalled for. On the other hand, those charging only 6 cents are not making money or are selling a quality of milk that must be below standard. They should get more than 6 cents. every two weeks will be sufficient. It is equally as meritorious for removing dandruff and other ills of the scalp and for promoting the growth of the hair. You will be highly pleased when you see how admirably this simple mixture will eradicate the traces of age in your hair and how free it is from the objectionable features of the ordinary dyes, stains, etc.

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I'm the gook that put the spit in hos pital. I'm the gink that slipped the cud it Cudahy.

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Um the gink that slipped the barn is I'm the book that put the ben t