

SUGAR PRICES ARE GOING UP

Carload of Apricots from Idaho Are on the Market.

HOME GROWN TOMATOES CHEAP

Vegetables Remain at About the Same Price—Pork Advances and Other Meats Remain the Same Price.

Sugar has advanced 40 cents per 100 pounds in the last few weeks, another rise in prices being recorded only two days ago.

Carload of apricots from Idaho for purposes has arrived in Omaha from Idaho. They will sell at \$1.50 a crate, probably the lowest figure of the season.

Unless rain comes soon the prices of butter and eggs are expected to rise materially. Eggs have advanced 1 1/2 cents during the week.

Pears are expected to advance 50 cents or so in a few days. They retail now at \$2.50 a crate.

Vegetables remain at the same prices, except that some are being shipped in wax and green beans, peas, cauliflower and lettuce are being received from Denver.

Meats remain the same, except pork, which has advanced 1 1/2 cents a pound.

Omaha Taxi Rates About the Same as in Other Cities

A comparison of the taxicab rates of various larger cities in the country shows that Omaha taxi rates run about the same as do the rates in other cities.

The following table gives rates of twelve large cities of the country:

Table with columns for Cities, People, and rates for 2-Mile Trip, 3-Mile Trip, 4-Mile Trip, 5-Mile Trip, 6-Mile Trip, 7-Mile Trip, 8-Mile Trip, 9-Mile Trip, 10-Mile Trip.

Wharton Explains Changes in Parcel Post Rate and Zone

Postmaster Wharton has issued a bulletin explaining to the patrons of the Omaha postoffice the new change in the parcel post which will take effect on August 15.

In his bulletin Postmaster Wharton calls special attention to the fact that the increase in the weight limit applies only to the first zone.

MRS. NELLIE MAYER GIVEN \$500 VERDICT FOR DAMAGES

Mrs. Nellie Mayer, who sued Douglas and Sarpy counties for \$1,000 for injuries received when her automobile struck a stump in the West Harrison street road, a year ago, was given a verdict of \$500 by Judge Crawford of the county court.

OLD HOTEL REGISTER IS FULL OF INTERESTING NAMES

Donald P. Allan, who is connected with the Union Pacific storehouse, is the proud possessor of the register of the old Herndon house which was the big hotel in Omaha back in the sixties.

GRAFF AND GEPSON NAMED FOR THE HYGIENE CONGRESS

Superintendent E. U. Graff of the public schools and E. D. Gepson, principal of the special school for boys, have been commissioned by Governor John H. Morehead as special delegates from Nebraska to the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene, which is to be held in New York.

August Magazines

Among the Century's interesting articles are: "If Canada Were to Annex the United States," by James Davenport Whelpley; "British Uncommunicativeness," by A. C. Benson; "American Makers of the New Japan," by William Elliot Griffis; "Stamboul, the City of Mosques," by Robert Hichens, with illustrations by Jules Guerin, and "Domain Rolland," by Alvan F. Sanborn.

The Review of Reviews opens with the timely comment on the "Progress of the World," George Freeman tells of the "Distress Following War in the East," Walter C. Tiffany describes "Good Roads Activities in the Northwest," Maurice R. Dunlap contributes "What Americans Talk in the Philippines," Judson C. Weitzer has a paper on "Making a Valuation of Our Railways and Getting Fifty Years After," and describes the incidents that marked the week of the Gettysburg reunion.

The Atlantic is a fiction number with stories by Alice Brown, Mary Antin, Margaret Prescott Montague and Mrs. Anne C. E. Allison and Mrs. Watts' serial, "Van Cleve and His Friends," is continued. Other features are an installment of "Letters of William Vaughn Moody," a second paper by Ellen Key on "Education for Motherhood," "The Causation of Crime," by H. Piddling-Hall; paper by Francis E. Leupp, entitled, "Abusing the Instrument," and a skit on "Looking Literary," by Alexander Black.

The World's Work explains the expression, "In the Hands of Recyclers," and Frank Parker Stockbridge tells of progress in medical education in "Fewer and Better Doctors." The career of Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the Interior, is described by Burton J. Hendrick, Arno Dosch tells "What the I. W. W. Is," W. L. Mackenzie explains "How Canada Prevents Strikes," and Sarah Chace describes the work of Miss Gertrude Beaka and places her among the foremost welfare workers of the world.

Everybody's is a fiction number with stories by Beatrice Grimshaw, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Talbot Mundy, E. W. Hornung, Hugh Johnson and Parker Pillsbury, and another installment of "The Iron Trail," the serial by Rex Beach. Captain Scott's diary is continued, Franklin P. Adams gives his ideas of "What England Must Be Like" and Irving E. Sanborn tells of "The Man of the Wire Mask," "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" and the usual departments complete the number.

The Forum opens with an article by Mowery Saben on "Literature and Democracy," Florence Kiper discusses "The Jewish Problem in America," Frank Chester Pease writes on "The I. W. W. and Revolution" and among other contributions are "Is Applied Christianity Scientific?" by Richard Dana Skinner, "A World Crusade" by Anna Garlin Spencer, "In Perfume Land" by Sada-Kichi Hartman and "The Turkish Drama" by Helen McAfee.

The Metropolitan contains short stories by Harold McGrath, Helen Van Campen, Muriel Hine, Reginald Wright Kauffman, P. Tenneyson Jesse, Larry Evans and Eliza Howells. Frederic C. Howe contributes "Belgium and the Party of Workers"; Richard Harding Davis, "Why Leave Home?" George D. Herron, "The Socialist Call to Repentance"; Maurice Barin, "Why America Beats Europe"; William Leavitt Stoddard, "Repressing the Irrespressible," and George Henry Payne, "Way Stations to the White House."

The Woman's Home Companion's campaign for "Better Babies" is continued with a report by Anna Steese Richardson, and other interesting articles are "Talents and Vocations Shown by Handwriting," "The World's Greatest Lover," "A Garden Fair for Summer Time," "Where to Spend Your Vacation" and "Make Your Christmas Presents Early." Fiction is contributed by Mary Heaton Vorse, Mary Hastings Bradley, Gertrude King Tufts, Frederick M. Smith and Sophie Chandler. The regular cooking, fashion, household, and young people's departments complete the number.

"Mary of the Movies" is the opening novelette for Young's, and short stories are "The Acid Test," by Jane Belfield; "The Empty House," by Tom Gallou; "Her Little Son," by Howard P. Rocky; "Daylight," by Agnes Boulton; "The Price Paid the Piper," by Charles Barney; "At the Crossings," by Caroline Morrison; "A Study in Shadows," by Katherine Lester Robbins; "The Crystal Maze," by R. A. Livingston; "The Love Machine," by Edna Rock; "Letters in Reverse," by Lillian Ducey, and "Carmagnole," by David Whitelaw.

The Smart Set features "Her Reputation," by Beatrice Demarest Lloyd, and among writers of short stories are Julius Grinnell Furthman, Louise Closser Hale, Ernest Starr, George Bronson-Howard, Harry Benefield, Edith Orr, Robert W. Sneddon, Robinson Jeffers and Robert Beale Davis. Curtis Dunham contributes a play, "Mademoiselle Plato," Owen Hatters is represented by another installment of his "Pertinent and Impertinent," and George Jean Nathan and H. L. Menckes treat the current theatrical and literary offerings.

The Red Book Magazine extends its scope in its August number, and begins the publication of two novels in serial form: "What Will People Say?" by Rupert Hughes, and "The Passionate Friends," by H. G. Wells. The short stories are by Peter B. Kyne, Frederick Arnold Kummer and Mabel Herbert Urner, Frederick R. Bechold, James Oliver Curwood, Ida M. Evans, Eliza Parker Butler and others.

Ainslie's opens with "The Idealist," by Charles Saxby, and among the short stories are "Give Hand and Follow," by Constance Skinner; "In the Aisles of Shame," by Marion Hill; "Every Night About Half Past Eight," by L. J. Beaton; "Adventure," by Nell Boyce; "To Make a Cake," by James Vale Downie, and "The Doll Baby," by Richard Fie-

still. Joseph Ernst continues the Jules Lacroix adventures with "The Episode of the Black Casquette," Anna Alice Chapin, the "Woman With a Past" series, with "By Way of Experience," William Stevens McNutt, the "Bill Heenan" stories; L. A. R. Wylie writes a story of London called "The Little Partner," and Courtney Ryley Cooper a dramatic tale of railroading, entitled "The Front."

The August American Magazine leads off with the first installment of a new serial by Joe Haynes Gilmore entitled "Angel Island," John A. Moroso writes a short story having to do with a fire in a skyscraper, John Taintor Foote a horse-race story and William Hawley Smith contributes a rat story, George Fitch, Stephen Leadock and James Montgomery Flag present stories and sketches, Hugh S. Fullerton contributes "The Making of a Big League," David Grayson another "Adventure in Contentment" and Kolb Brothers present in pictures their adventures while passing through the rapids of the Grand canyon and the Colorado river.

Bird-Lore for August contains interesting articles, with many illustrations, on the nesting of the elder duck and herding gull on the coast of Maine; the cedar waxwing, woodcock, Carolina wren and spotted sandpiper. A list of 24 kinds of birds recorded in Massachusetts in 1912 by one observer has probably never been surpassed. Papers on the migration and plumages of several species of North American sparrows continue the series. In addition to the numerous half-tones, there are three full-page colored plates by the leading bird artists.

The leader for the North American Review is "The Direct Rule of the People," Thomas F. Ryan tells "Why I Bought the Equitable," Dr. A. P. Zahm has a paper on "A National Aeronautical Laboratory" and Chester Lloyd Jones a timely article on "Bananans and Diplomacy." The verse of the issue is by Florence Earle Coates. Some interesting letters are included in an essay by Herman Schaffner which formed "A Correspondence Between Nietzsche and Strindberg" and Edward E. Hale discusses entertainingly the subject of "Women and Logic."

Lippincott's opens with a novel, "The Edgerton Standard," by Eleanor M. Ingram, Will Levinton Comfort contributes "The Crusades Conquest" and May Edington's offering is "Prize-Fighter." Other short stories are "His Wife," by Temple Bailey; "When Ma Rodgers Broke Loose," by Hicks Bates Broderick; "The Gol-Darned Cow," by Rose Lombard; "An Antidote for Order," by Elizabeth Maury Coombe and "The New Neighbor," by Charles C. Jones. The short-story masterpiece is "The Cloak," by Gogol, the eminent Russian writer.

Knights Templar All Ready for Trip to Denver Conclave. The plans for the departure of the local Knights Templar to the conclave, held in Denver next week having been completed, there is nothing for them to do but wait for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to roll around, for then it is that about 100 Omaha Knights, including officers, members and their wives will depart on their special, from which ordinary mortals are exempt. Even the train crew, engineer, fireman, brakeman, conductor, auditor—are Sir Knights.

The local band will be in charge of Mount Calvary, eminent commander of Police Henry Dunn will be an honorary guard of the grand commander and while in Denver Felix O'Neil of Denver. Charles L. Shook, marshal of the eleventh division, which includes the grand commandery of Nebraska, Arkansas, West Virginia and North Carolina, is secretary of the committee of arrangements.

The conclave, which occurs every three years, promises to present the largest gathering of any organization. Fully 50,000 members and officers from all over the United States, the Panama zone, Hawaii and Alaska are expected. The conclave will begin Tuesday, August 11, and conclude August 13.

Albert Edholm Suing for Divorce. Alleging extreme cruelty and incompatibility, Albert Edholm, prominent Omaha jeweler, has asked a decree of divorce from Katherine R. J. Edholm. The petition was withdrawn immediately after filing.

The Edholms were married in Omaha in 1900. They have one child, Camilla, 10 years of age. Mr. Edholm asks the court to use its judgment in disposing of the child.

For One Solid Month Brooks' "Half Price" Suit Sale Has Withstood and Outweighed All Competition

And YET the entire bombarding force of Omaha's clothiers has not created ANY inroad upon the success of BROOKS' Clearance. Others may inaugurate something greater NEXT year, but THIS year's sale honors have gone to "Brooks"—Brooks assuredly.

Brooks' Choice A Price Suit Brooks. Any \$20 Suit in Brooks' stock goes now at \$10.00. Any \$25 Suit in Brooks' stock goes now at \$12.50. Any \$30 Suit in Brooks' stock goes now at \$15.00. Any \$35 Suit in Brooks' stock goes now at \$17.50. Any \$40 Suit in Brooks' stock goes now at \$20.00.

Furnishing Goods Cuts That May Be Termed "Invincible"

SHIRTS—With laundered cuffs; shirts that sold up to \$2.50, are now \$1.05 going at. SOFT SHIRTS—With collars to match. Sold for as much as \$2.00, but in this sale at \$1.15. TIES—All of Brooks' 50c and 75c Neckwear will go in this sale at \$ for \$1, or 35c each.

Brooks' Corner Sixteenth and Harney Streets City National Bank Building

MONEY FOR BALDWIN FAMILY Three People in State Send In Help for the Needy.

The local band will be in charge of Mount Calvary, eminent commander of Police Henry Dunn will be an honorary guard of the grand commander and while in Denver Felix O'Neil of Denver.

IN HANDS OF THE LOAN SHARKS Silver Creek Lumber Man Writes Letter in Sending Money Order to Help Out the Distressed Family.

Material aid for A. O. Baldwin and wife of 1533 North Fifteenth street is coming in to The Bee office from readers who sympathize with this family in the grasp of loan sharks and sufferers of the Easter tornado.

BOY ON WHEEL BITTEN BY A ST. BERNARD DOG

Johnie Sims, 12-year-old son of J. A. Sims, 409 North Nineteenth street, was attacked by a large St. Bernard dog owned by Frank Plummer, 450 North Sixteenth street in front of the latter's residence Thursday afternoon.

LAST CUT IN SHOE PRICES

Fry's Great Clean-Up Sale means the lowest prices on high quality shoes you will get this season. Don't take chances on inferior makes when you can buy such shoes as ours for cost and less than cost. This is the one shoe sale in Omaha that really counts. See the prices:

FOR MEN: Johnston & Murphy's tan, Russa, patent kid and gun metal Oxfords, \$6.50 to \$8.00 values, now \$4.45. Excelsior Shoe Co.'s gun metal and tan Russa calf Oxfords, bull last, \$4.00 values, now \$2.95. McDonald & Kilgus's tan, Russa patent and gun metal Oxfords, \$5.50 and \$5.00 values, now \$3.75. Howard & Foster's gun metal, patent and tan Russa calf Oxfords, \$5.00 and \$4.50 values, now \$3.45. Reynolds, Drake & Gabel's tan, Russa calf and gun metal Oxfords, button and blucher styles, \$4 values, now \$2.95. 20% off on all Boys' and Youths' Tan and Gun Metal Oxfords.

FOR WOMEN: Laird & Shober's patent and gun metal Pumps and Oxford Ties, \$5.50 and \$5.00 values, now \$3.75. Laird & Shober's white and black imported buck Pumps, also brown and gray suede button Oxfords, \$5 values, now \$4.25. Wright & Peter's tan co-ed Pumps, also dull patent and suede Pumps, \$4.50 and \$4.00 values, now \$2.95. 15 lines, all good makes, Ties and Pumps, in tan, patent and suedes, are worth up to \$4.50, sale price \$2.05.

WHITE FOOTWEAR NOW SELLING FOR LESS THAN COST. All the High and Low Cut Models, made up in Imported Buckskin, Nubuck, Linen, Duck or Canvas, included in this sale.

Our August Sale of Men's Clothing Is a Record Breaker

Not only in volume of business but in value giving. Our entire summer stock must be disposed of and we're offering price inducements on all lines.

We Show Only Standard Lines of Men's Clothing. Fully 90% of the higher quality goods made for us by Hart, Schaffner & Marx.



Splendid values at the regular prices. Rare bargains at clearance prices. You could not go wrong if you picked with your eyes shut. Every suit is guaranteed.

The Entire Stock is Divided Into Five Big lots Saturday

Table with columns for Group, Description, and Price. Group One: Suits that sold regularly to \$15.00, at \$7.75. Group Two: Suits that sold regularly to \$18.00, at \$9.95. Group Three: Suits that sold regularly to \$20.00, at \$11.75. Group Four: Suits that sold including broken lines of Hart, Schaffner & Marx to \$25.00, at \$13.75. Group Five: Choice of any fancy suit that sold to \$35, at \$15.00.

1/4 OFF ON ALL MEN'S FANCY TROUSERS. Sweeping Price Reductions in Boys' Clothing.

1913 Milk-Fed Spring Chickens . . . 23 1/2c

Table with columns for Item and Price. Steer Pot Roast . . . 12 1/2c and 10c. Young Veal Roast . . . 12 1/2c. Young Veal Chops . . . 12 1/2c. Pork Butts . . . 12 1/2c. Lamb Legs . . . 12 1/2c. Lamb Chops—three pounds for . . . 25c. Mutton Roast . . . 17 1/2c. No. 1 Lean Hams . . . 17 1/2c. No. 1 Small Hams . . . 11 1/2c. Sugar Cured Bacon . . . 16 1/2c. Steer Porterhouse Steaks . . . 16 1/2c. SPECIAL—From 6 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.—Lamb Chops . . . 8c.

Public Market 1610 Harney Street Phone Douglas 2793

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S THEATER, JACOB P. ADLER & CO. MATINEE TODAY Sat. mat., "The Broken Hearts." Tonight—"The True Power."

AMUSEMENTS. Lake Manawa FREE CONCERTS BY Sig. Vincent Pausani's Italian Concert Band

AMUSEMENTS. QUO VADIS THE WORLD'S PHOTO DRAMA MASTERPIECE ARRANGED IN 8 PARTS AND 3 ACTS

AMUSEMENTS. BASE BALL OMAHA vs. DENVER ROURKE PARK August 8, 9 and 10. Friday, August 8, Ladies' Day. Cars leave 15th and Farnam 2:45. Games called at 3 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS. BRANDEIS THEATER Cooled by Ice Air. Tonight—All Week. Matinee Wed. and Saturday. EVA LANG In the Sparkling Comedy "OUR WIVES" Prices: 25c and 50c. Next Week—Allan Jimmy Valentine.

AMUSEMENTS. GAYETY (Moving Picture Season) Daily, including Sunday Night. Helen Gardner and Players in CLEOPATRA

AMUSEMENTS. KRUG PARK Big Free Attraction, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9 and 10, Afternoon and Evening. ROLLO

AMUSEMENTS. METZ BEER "THE OLD RELIABLE" W. B. BOLKHOFF, RETAIL DEALER PHONE DOUGLAS 222

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