

GARBAGE IN OTHER CITIES

Problem of Disposal is Live One Almost Everywhere.

FEW AS COSTLY AS IN OMAHA

Information Collected from Our Neighbors that May Be of Service to Us in Ending Our Garbage Troubles.

(Ninth Article of Series)

In addition to Columbus, O., with its extensive system, of which the incinerator is the prime feature, it is worth while noting what other cities or near Omaha's population are doing with their garbage.

Several of them, we have found upon inquiry, are establishing or planning on incinerators, among these being Kansas City, St. Paul and Des Moines.

At present garbage in Des Moines is disposed of by private collectors, who dump the refuse and garbage at various points about the city.

"In other words," writes F. T. Van Lew, superintendent of public safety, "we have no system at all."

But under authority granted by the last legislature, he adds, Des Moines is taking steps toward the establishment of an incinerator, in which it proposes to invest \$25,000 or \$30,000. It expects to have a modern system for collecting and disposing of all garbage within six months.

St. Paul has under advisement the plan of establishing an incinerator or reducer. Like Des Moines, Omaha, Denver and others, its present system is unsatisfactory and has prompted repeated and vigorous efforts by the commissioner of health for a modern, sanitary plant.

St. Paul now collects its garbage from house to house and disposes of most of it to farmers for hog feeding, dumping the remainder in a public place for that purpose. The city, it is said, would have had its incinerator before this but for enormous expenditures on new and extensive sewers and roads.

Kansas City Still Struggling.—Kansas City voted bonds in the sum of \$100,000 July 13, 1910, for the purchase of sites "for incinerating plant or plants" for the disposition of garbage, but on June 3, 1913, an ordinance approving a contract for the construction of a plant and appropriating additional money for its equipment and maintenance was defeated by the council because the location selected for the plant was objectionable.

So for the present the city has dropped the incinerator plan until a suitable site can be found. It should be noted that Kansas City voted \$100,000 for a single plant, and the proposed site was to cost \$23,000. So far as known there was no objection to the cost, but merely to the location.

So Kansas City is now having its garbage collected and disposed of under a private contract made through its Hospital and Health Board with a private individual, this contract dating from February 2, 1910, and calling for the expenditure of \$20,000 per annum, for the hauling of refuse, payable in monthly installments of \$1,250 each.

Under Omaha's present system of disposing merely of its garbage, it pays out, at the least calculation, more than \$20,000 a year, as against \$20,000 by Kansas City, and Omaha is little more than half as large as Kansas City in population. And Kansas City has determined on the incinerator as a more economical and sanitary plan.

In Denver Cost is Nothing.—As compared with Omaha's benevolence in collecting and delivering its garbage to private contractors, Denver has a similar arrangement, except that while its garbage is thus collected and delivered outside the city limits, it entails no expense to the city.

Denver was a contract with a company known as the Denver Hog Growers' association and this association collects all garbage and removes it to its plant beyond the city limits, where it is sterilized by cooking and fed to hogs. This collection is made free of charge to the city, but Denver derives no revenue from it.

Yet this system is not satisfactory to Denver, especially in hot weather, when there is more garbage than the company needs for its hogs and cannot be depended on to collect it regularly.

"When the contract expires," says the superintendent in charge, "this work will probably be under municipal direction and the driver accountable to the city."

In St. Joseph, Mo., garbage is collected by private scavengers, who work under direction of the city board of health. The city has no plant for burning or otherwise destroying the substance and therefore dumps it into the river.

(Another Article Soon)

Commission Men

Fined for Selling

Decayed Fruit

A. G. Weinstein & Son, commission men at 211 Howard street, pleaded guilty to the charge of selling plums both mouldy and decayed, and were fined \$10 and costs by Judge Foster. State Food Inspector Eugene C. Kemble of Lincoln on a tour of inspection throughout the city seized 140 cases of the decayed fruit in front of the establishment. He warned Weinstein that no sale could be made until they were picked over and the putrid vegetable matter eliminated.

Weinstein agreed to do this, but as soon as he thought of the money, he changed his mind and saw the money change hands from a nearby doorway, arrested the offender and brought him to court. "We intend to bring all such cases before a magistrate," declared Kemble.

Railroads Put Out

Folders Boosting

the Fall Festival

All railroads operating in and out of Omaha have commenced to advertise the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities that begin September 24 and continue until October 4. Bundles of hangers and posters are being sent out by the thousands to be placed in the waiting rooms along the various lines.

In Nebraska the advertising is being done in every town in the state, and in Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota in all towns within 200 miles of Omaha. The advertisements call attention to the wisdom, the court ball and the amusement features. All roads will run special trains the day of the night of the electrical parade.

A Delightful Experience with biliousness, malaria and constipation is quickly overcome by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Hippodrome Show

Filled With Talent

of Highest Order

"Dad" Weaver, secretary of Ak-Sar-Ben, was studying two sheets of yellow paper and seemed worried about something.

"If this Hippodrome attraction for the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival is as good as it ought to be, it is 'some' hippodrome," he said finally. "Just take a look at the confession."

The confession started out with the assertion that the Hippodrome is the greatest in name and magnitude ever presented in this or any other country, by this or any other management. It went on to tell about the features. There is Ray Thompson's high school horses, Sigbee's dogs, the six tumbling demons of the Soudan, with a most astonishing array of death-defying acrobatic feats; the aerial Leaters, who dart thither and yon at the top of the big tent, and, while suspended by their toes many feet above the sawdust ring, do then and there play upon instruments—a band upside down.

In closing the press agent rather nervously and in his retiring, shrinking violet manner, modestly adds that man never gazed upon such a splendid array of talent, all included in one monster, mammoth, awing and altogether stupendous—you might say, beyond reason—exhibition as is offered in this hippodrome attraction.

TEXAS HAS GOOD CROPS,

ACCORDING TO JONES

President C. W. Jones of the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf road, the Texas and of the Rock Island system, is spending the day in the city, en route home to Fort Worth from Chicago. He is accompanied by General Freight Agent F. H. Wilhelm, who was formerly traveling freight agent for the Rock Island out of Omaha.

Mr. Jones sees no reason for worrying over the crop conditions in Texas this year. Farmers and planters have raised the best cotton in the history of the state, he says, and in many parts of the state, corn is an average crop. Generally in Oklahoma the corn crop is a failure, but through the southern portion of the state it is fairly good.

The chaotic conditions in Mexico are playing havoc with business in that country and none of the Texas roads are attempting to ship freight into the republic. The lines are torn up and no trains are run, except under heavy guard. The city of Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, is isolated and enclosed with a barbed wire fence. Few American ever think of going into the town, though the Mexicans in large numbers visit the American side of the river.

CHANGES MADE IN GENERAL

UNION PACIFIC OFFICES

Effective September 15, George W. Hamilton, chief clerk in the general freight offices of the Union Pacific, has succeeded Howard Bruner, promoted to the position of assistant to B. L. Winchell, director of traffic, and who went to Chicago a month ago to enter upon the discharge of his new duties.

Following the appointment of Mr. Hamilton, J. W. Hasten, chief of the freight traffic bureau, becomes chief clerk in the general freight department and E. W. Chapman, clerk, becomes chief of the traffic bureau. At Denver, F. B. Choate, who has been general agent of the freight department, is promoted to assistant general freight agent there.

TWO SOUTH OMAHA PARK

BOARD MEMBERS RESIGN

Following the recent resignation of J. H. Kopits from the South Omaha park board, notices have been sent by J. Manly McCarthy, former secretary of the board, and Joe Pined to Mayor Hoctor, asking that they be relieved of their duties. Neither has yet been acted upon.

Following the annual reorganization of the board some time ago Mayor Hoctor nominated Fred Hestinger and John M. Tanner to serve for the ensuing year and at the first election held they were respectively elected to the presidency and secretaryship of the board. Unrest then prevailed among the older members and as a consequence their resignations have been taking place.

GRAND OFFICERS OF THE

ODD FELLOWS COMING

Omaha lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has issued invitations to all of the Odd Fellows lodges in Omaha to meet with it Friday night. The grand master, the grand secretary and the grand treasurer will be present. The first degree work will be exemplified and new paraphernalia will be used. Refreshments will be served and preparations have been made to care for the full capacity of Odd Fellows hall.

All Brooms Sweep

but the one that sweeps

better with the least

effort is the one

you want. The

LITTLE POLLY

BROOM

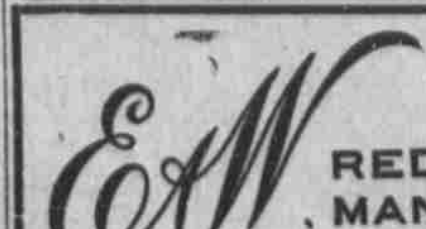
gets the dirt the first time, and weighs the corners lighter than other brooms. Flexible straws that bend freely, hold their shape and get the dirt. Saves carpets and rugs. Long smooth handle. Guaranteed. Your dealer has the Little Polly.

Barth & Stewart Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia.

THE BEE'S

Daily Sport Extra

BEST OF ALL



Blackwood: A Collar of Exceptional Style. Points 3 1/2 in. Back 1 1/2 in.

EARL & WILSON MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT.

Now On Sale

\$5

Men, Women

and Misses'

Silk Rubberized

Rain Coats,

Raglan Rain

Coats, Slip Ons

Guaranteed Shower

Proof

Special Sale Price

\$2.74

THE FAIR

12th and Farnam

Our Part

in Telephoning

We feel that it is our

duty to constantly stand-

ardize and improve our

operating methods to the

best known standards, to

maintain the highest effi-

ciency and systematic plan

in all our work, and to de-

mand of our employees

competence and courtesy.

Your Part

But telephone service—

good telephone service—

does not begin and end

with the Telephone Com-

pany.

The way you give a call,

the way the operator han-

dles the call and the

promptness with which

the ring is answered, con-

stitute good telephone

service.

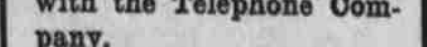
You must operate as

well as "Central."

NEBRASKA

TELEPHONE

COMPANY



Office For Rent

The large room on ground

floor of Bee Building, oc-

cupied by the Havens-

White Coal Co.

Nice Farnam street front-

age. About 1,500 square

feet of floor space with

large vault. Extra en-

trance from court of the

building.

Fine office fixtures are of-

fered for sale. Apply to

N. P. Feil, Bee office.

BEST AND HEALTHY TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Max. Winkler's SCORING BRAND has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE FEEDING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CRIBS, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winkler's Scoring Brand" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

THIS IS PEACH WEEK.

We Advise Our Customers to Buy Now

We have two carloads of Extra Fancy Idaho and Colorado Elberta Freestone Peaches, the finest fruit grown for canning—rich flavor, ripe and juicy; Thursday, per crate..... 75c

Bunch boxes fancy Utah Bartlett Pears..... 92.25

Grapes for jelly, per basket..... 25c

Whitney Crab Apples for jelly, per bushel..... 25c

20 lb. best Granulated Sugar..... \$1.00

45-lb. sack best High Grade Diamond Flour..... \$1.00

10 bars Best "A" All Diamond C or Lenox Soap..... 25c

4 lb. fancy Japan Rice, 10c quality, for..... 25c

7 lb. best Bulk Laundry Starch..... 25c

The best Hand Picked Navy Beans, per lb..... 25c

Yeast Peas, pkg..... 25c

5 cans Oil or Mustard Sardines..... 25c

Tall cans Alaska Salmon..... 10c

Adve Jell, Ice Cream Powder, Jell-O or Jelly, per pkg..... 75c

The best domestic Macaroni, Vermicelli or Spaghetti, per pkg..... 75c

Large bottles Worcester Sauce, Pure Tomato Catsup, Pickles, assorted kinds, or Mustard, bottle..... 25c

2-lb. cans Pumpkin, Hominy, Squash or Baked Beans for..... 75c

The best Mixed Pickling Spices, per lb..... 25c

The best Tea Siftings, per lb..... 25c

Golden Santos Coffee, lb..... 25c

The best Fresh Eggs, per dozen..... 25c

The best Creamery Butter, bulk, per lb..... 25c

Full Cream Wisconsin Cream Cheese, per lb..... 25c

Domestic Swiss Cheese, per lb..... 25c

Imported Swiss or Roquefort Cheese, per lb..... 25c

Extra fancy large Queen Olives, per quart..... 25c

Hayden's Save the People 50 to 100 Veg. Cant on Vegetables..... 25c

15 lb. New Potatoes to the peck..... 25c

4 Bunches Fresh Regis. Carrots and Radishes..... 25c

4 Green Peppers..... 25c

Fancy New Cabbage, lb..... 25c

Fancy Sweet Potatoes, lb..... 25c

Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, per lb..... 25c

Fancy Denver Peas, quart..... 25c

Fancy Denver Cauliflower, lb..... 25c

Fancy Denver Wax or Green Beans, per lb..... 25c

2 stalks Fresh Celery..... 25c

Fancy Head Lettuce..... 25c

Fancy Malaga Grapes, basket..... 25c

Fancy Italian Blue Plums, per basket..... 25c

Fancy Concord Table Grapes, per basket..... 25c

Fancy Colorado Peaches, basket..... 25c

Remarkable Display of NEW FALL MERCHANDISE Most Attractively Priced

Boys' School Suits that are in the first rank for quality of material and workmanship, snappy and distinctive styles. The prices are money savers.



We're splendidly ready with our Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fall Suits and Overcoats. Unusual clothes at the usual prices, \$18 to \$40.

The Keynote of the Success of Our Popular Millinery Department Is Style Correctness



The Beautiful New Modes in Millinery Make Their Opening Bow Here in Our Fall Opening Display THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

AN Exposition and Sale offering you broader assortments of exquisite models than ever before offered in this or any other Omaha store. Distinctive, exclusive patterns—our own importations from some of Europe's most famous millinery artists. An immense showing of exclusive designs from the most noted American designers and makers. A tremendous assortment of copies in which the deft fingers of our best milliners have worked their greatest skill, productions in no way inferior to the exquisite models.

You'll find the rare beauty of styles shown here will bear careful comparison with showings elsewhere at much higher pricings.

Street and Tailored Hats, \$4.98 to \$12.50. Dress Hats, \$12.50 to \$25.00. Pattern Hats, \$25.00 to \$125.

See These Splendid Opening Day Specials

Satin Shapes, 98c—Seven different blocks, faced in silk velvet, come in black, brown and gray, \$2.50 value.

Hatters' Plush Shapes, \$3.66—Hatters' plush tops, faced with erect pile silk plush facings; regular \$6.50 value.

\$5.00 Bent Head Plumes, \$3.33—18 inches long, 9 inches wide, best 3-ply male stock, in black, white, peacock blue, Tango, mahogany, brass, purple, emerald, navy, etc.

Semi-Heron Aigrettes, 98c—Twelve strands in a bunch; white, black, peacock, cherry, mahogany; a very handsome trimming.

\$7.50 Birds of Paradise \$4.98—Come in black or natural; some stores get \$10.00 for this size bird.

Children's Plush Hats, 98c—\$1.50 values, soft and pliable, rolled brim; can be worn up or down to suit the face; come in all colors.

Thursday the Last Day

of Our

Special Lace Display

A display replete with all that is best and most beautiful in fine laces and trimmings for Fall 1913. The lines of several of America's foremost importers are shown in almost their entirety—offering assortments as broad, qualities fully the equal of any shown by the most exclusive eastern concerns.

This Special Exhibit Is for Your Benefit. Come and bring your friends. Such another opportunity to select finest laces will not be offered again soon; on 3d floor, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Thursday the Last Day

of Our

Fall Opening Display

Women's

Outer Apparel

Will be of exceptional interest to visitors on account of remarkable underpricings on a big shipment of beautiful afternoon and evening gowns which was delayed in transit.

Gowns, made to sell at \$50.00 to \$75.00; exquisite design for afternoon and evening wear; choice new fabrics, in every wanted color; greatest values ever at, choice..... \$35

Dancing Frocks and Party Dresses—Dainty designs in chiffons and nets—many trimmed with fine shadow laces—splendid variety, all sizes, made to sell at \$25.00; your choice at..... \$12.75

Handsome New Three-piece Suits—Faintful copies of the most exclusive imported models, values you cannot find duplicated at the price— from..... \$69.00 \$75.00 \$85.00 \$125.00 to \$175.00

Dress Shirts in Splendid Assortment, at— Beautiful New Blouses and Waists..... \$7.50 \$10. \$12.50 \$15 and \$25

300 Handsome Tailored Suits—25 different designs to select from, all colors and sizes; garments worth \$35.00—your choice in Thursday's sale, each only..... \$25.00

Handsome New Three-piece Suits—Faintful copies of the most exclusive imported models, values you cannot find duplicated at the price— from..... \$69.00 \$75.00 \$85.00 \$125.00 to \$175.00

Dress Shirts in Splendid Assortment, at— Beautiful New Blouses and Waists..... \$7.50 \$10. \$12.50 \$15 and \$25

Big Special Sale Thursday of

Quaker Laces

These famous goods are manufactured in Philadelphia—are fully equal in beauty of pattern—superior in durability and much more moderately priced than any of the foreign products.

A protective tariff of 70% on this class of goods enables us to sell the American products at 35% to 50% less than same quality goods of foreign manufacture.

See our special display of Flouncings, Edges, Bands, Allovers, etc.; remarkable values at sale prices, per yard..... 20c to \$2.50

Thursday's

WHITE GOODS

39c checks, stripes and plain

White Goods, assorted, 39c

values, yard..... 25c

\$1.39 Embroidered Figured

Voiles, latest designs, \$1.39

values, yard..... \$1.00

\$2.75 Embroidered Swisses,

Batistes and