

## ROAD WILL HELP SETTLERS

Vice President Sebastian of Rock  
Island Tells of New Plans.

## WILL GIVE THEM EDUCATION

Finds Greatest Drawback to Immi-  
grants Is That of Facing New  
Conditions and Without  
Suggestions.

John Sebastian, third vice president of the Rock Island, and who has been connected with the company for more than a quarter of a century, has taken up the work of assisting the farmers in the territory along the lines of the road in growing bigger and better crops. In discussing lands and crops, among other things, he says:

"I think it is fair to say that the so-called semi-arid districts in some of our western states are the ones which much receive the largest part of our assistance. It has been demonstrated beyond question that by intelligent farming, these lands can be made profitable to the farmer and to the railroad. Experience has taught us that there are too many failures in these dry districts in the planting of wheat and corn and that the average farmer from east of the Missouri river who has formerly been growing either of these two crops would naturally do the same thing when he got into a new country. There were, consequently, many failures brought about very largely by the fact that the proper drought resisting crops were not planted. Another factor in this situation was the very natural desire of the settler to gamble on the possibility of a wheat crop, which in the occasional wet year sometimes brings enough revenue to pay for the farm.

The conserving of rainfall by proper tillage methods has also been a subject which has received much attention and which naturally goes with the success of farming in these dry sections.

This "back-to-the-land" movement is all right, but a man without funds cannot avail himself of the opportunities to procure a farm, though the man with moderate means, who has enough to make a fair start, ought to be able to make a success.

Indiscriminate pushing of the "back-to-the-land" movement will prove disastrous. Careful selection of settlers on the plan of putting a man on the land that suits his condition, capability, and experience, will prove beneficial. The movement must be directed chiefly toward cheap lands for two reasons: To accommodate the demand, which comes mainly from people of moderate means, and to accomplish the development of the partially settled territory in these southwestern states.

How It Will Help.

Our plan for the future settlement of territory that is but partially developed shapes itself into three lines of activity, which are divided as follows:

"First, irrigation to supplement the rainfall over all areas that have a water supply within a reasonable distance of the surface.

"Second, development of the dry land districts by helping the dairy cow the basis of revolutionizing the grain and favorable climate, the two greatest dry land resources, as a foundation.

"Third, making the cup-over land of the south available to the farmer of moderate means by showing him how to handle it so that it will bring good returns, guiding him into lines that will yield products that are readily marketed.

CITY MISSION EXTENDING  
ITS HELP TO THE NEEDY

Omaha City Mission, under the superintendence of Miss Nellie McGee, is planning a more extensive work since it has secured possession of the brick building at Twelfth and Pacific streets, and which was formerly occupied by the Omaha Medical college.

The advance is to be made along the same general lines of social service heretofore followed, now embracing these departments: Temporary shelter for women and girls; industrial class for boys; sewing class for girls; mothers' meetings; Sunday school; gospel work; relief work; social work; play yard; library; clinics.

Rev. M. W. Luginer, late of Plattsmouth, has joined the mission as an associate with Miss McGee, at first having the business management as his part of the work. Later he will aid in organizing the work along the larger lines indicated and elaborate his own duties. He has spent some time at the Moody institute and in social work in Chicago, and is said to be equipped by training and experience for work of this character.

## Prices of Eggs for Last Seven Years

Highest and lowest quotations on fresh eggs on November 15 of each year from 1907 to 1913, inclusive, as shown by reports furnished to the Bureau of Labor Statistics by retail merchants in thirty-nine of the principal industrial cities of the United States.

| CITY.                | Nov. 15, 1907. | Nov. 15, 1908. | Nov. 15, 1909. | Nov. 15, 1910. | Nov. 15, 1911. | Nov. 15, 1912. | Nov. 15, 1913. |
|----------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Atlanta, Ga.         | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Baltimore, Md.       | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Birmingham, Ala.     | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Boston, Mass.        | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Buffalo, N. Y.       | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Charlotte, S. C.     | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Chicago, Ill.        | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Cincinnati, O.       | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Cleveland, O.        | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Dallas, Tex.         | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Denver, Colo.        | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Detroit, Mich.       | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Fall River, Mass.    | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Indianapolis, Ind.   | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Jacksonville, Fla.   | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Kansas City, Mo.     | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Little Rock, Ark.    | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Los Angeles, Cal.    | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Louisville, Ky.      | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Manchester, N. H.    | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Memphis, Tenn.       | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Milwaukee, Wis.      | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Minneapolis, Minn.   | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Newark, N. J.        | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| New Haven, Conn.     | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| New Orleans, La.     | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| New York, N. Y.      | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Omaha, Neb.          | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Philadelphia, Pa.    | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Pittsburgh, Pa.      | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Portland, Ore.       | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Providence, R. I.    | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Richmond, Va.        | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| St. Louis, Mo.       | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| San Francisco, Cal.  | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Scranton, Pa.        | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Seattle, Wash.       | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |
| Washington, D. C.    | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.30           | 1.35           | 1.40           | 1.40           | 1.40           |

Half of the Space  
for Cement Show  
is Already Sold

Over half of the exhibition space of the Omaha Auditorium is already sold for the Mid-West Cement show which will be held January 20 to February 4, 1914.

A great deal of interest is being shown, firms manufacturing cement and concrete machinery from all over the country are engaging space and all indications point to a more successful show than was held last year.

The Mid-West Cement show is becoming a permanent Omaha institution. It is an event which is looked forward to for months ahead by manufacturers, contractors and cement users all over the west.

The manufacturers and dealers who exhibit at the cement shows are the progressive ones in the concrete industry. Their machinery, products, devices and methods represent the important advances made each year in the art of concrete construction. The most recent developments and up-to-date improvements are reflected in their products.

No contractor, engineer, dealer or builder who wants to remain familiar with the rapidly developing concrete industry can afford to miss these exhibits.

The knowledge gained from a visit; the invaluable hints and suggestions that come from viewing the displays; the mingling with hundreds of men in kindred lines of work subjecting themselves to the virus of their enthusiasm, all amply reward their attendance at the cement show.

An exceptionally fine program is being arranged for the convention of the Nebraska Cement Users, which is held in conjunction with the show.

Speakers of national reputation who are authorities on concrete construction will address the members.

Moline Auto Is to  
Hereafter Use the  
New Knight Motor

Pursuant to its acknowledged policy of keeping abreast with modern engineering sciences and offering motor car buyers the best in automobile construction, President W. H. Van Dervoort of the Moline Automobile company, East Moline, Ill., announces the adoption of the powerful Knight motor to sell for \$2,400. Hereafter the product of that company will be known as the Moline-Knight.

For some months rumors have been making the rounds of the motor car industry that the Moline company, the officials of which are identical with those of the Root & Van Dervoort Engineering company, makers of the world-famous R & V engines, was to produce a sensation for the coming season, but the company has kept its secret well, regarding the price and mechanical details.

That this old and experienced organization is bringing out a Knight motor car at lower cost to the buyer than has been accomplished heretofore, is apparently the biggest motor car "news story" of the season.

The Moline-Knight has a powerful guaranteed fifty horse-power engine having four cylinders and is similar to those engines used in the Daimler of England, Mercedes of Germany, Panhard of France, Minerva of Belgium and many leading American Knight motored cars.

PASSENGER BUSINESS  
IS SHOWING UP WELL

Assistant General Passenger Agent Munn of the Northwestern is in the city for a couple of days, visiting his old-time Omaha friends. Mr. Munn finds that passenger business is very good so far this winter, being about up to that of a year ago. He is anticipating heavy traffic next year and predicts that there will be a large movement of farmers into western Nebraska and into Wyoming on to the reservations that have been thrown open to settlement.

COMMERCE STUDENTS STUDY  
BOOKKEEPING AT BANK

Bookkeeping classes of the Omaha High School of Commerce, which are under the supervision of Mr. Knipprath, have been spending their bookkeeping study hours in examining the system of bookkeeping and accounting used in the First National bank.

Much practical information has thus been acquired, and excellent opportunity afforded students to perfect themselves in that line of work.

## FEEL GOOD ABOUT CONTRACT

Union Pacific Officials Glad Road  
Retains Uncle Sam's Business.

## GUY ADAMS DEPARTMENT HEAD

Has Been Appointed, Nat'l Traffic  
Manager of the System and Is  
in the City Pursuing  
His Duties.

"We are feeling pretty good over securing the renewal of the government contract for carrying the fast mail west from Omaha, and we intend to keep it," said Guy Adams, just appointed mail traffic manager of the lines of the Union Pacific system.

Mr. Adams has come over from his headquarters in Chicago and will remain in the city for a couple of days and after that he will probably go west to look over the mail situation on the Navigation company and Short Line roads.

Since the segregation of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, the last named road has been without a mail traffic manager until the appointment of Mr. Adams, the work having been done by the offices of General Manager Ware and Passenger Traffic Manager Fort. Now all of the details pertaining to mail matters will be turned over to Mr. Adams.

Prior to his appointment to the position with the Union Pacific, for several years Mr. Adams was with the mail department of the St. Louis & San Francisco road.

Three Young Men  
Walking the Lincoln  
Road from End to End

On a transcontinental walking trip to  
demonstrate the tourist and hotel fac-  
ilities of the country along the route  
of the Lincoln highway, Francis Murphy,  
Paul W. Anderson and Herbert G. Hen-  
ning arrived in Omaha late Thursday  
and will remain at Hotel Rome for the  
rest of the week.

They left Los Angeles, their home city, July 29, and have covered about 2,700 miles on foot so far. Going by way of the Lincoln highway to Washington, D. C., they will visit President Wilson and then finish their hike into New York City, expecting to reach there by the last of February.

"Some real city this is," said young Murphy last night. "First big city we have hit for quite a while," he explained. They took the Burlington from Grand Island into Omaha, stopping to visit Governor Morehead at Lincoln Thursday. That was the only part of their journey they did not cover on foot, and they used the train for it because when they left Los Angeles, bad weather compelled them to go by way of San Francisco, and they feel it is permissible to make up the 500 miles lost by the detour.

Murphy is a grandson of the original Francis Murphy, the great temperance lecturer, and his father was also a well known temperance worker on the Pacific coast. The young man organized the

Three Young Men  
Walking the Lincoln  
Road from End to End

hiking party in the hope of regaining his lost health and voice, having been a singer until illness halted his career.

Henning is also a musician and composer, and Anderson is an actor. The three youths make their expenses by giving professional entertainments along the way.

None will be given in Omaha, but they will be the guests of Manager W. S. Byrne at the Orpheum today. Through the interest of Martin Beck and E. L. Meyerfield of the Orpheum circuit, they have been entertained at every theater on the circuit thus far.

NEGRO HIGHWAYMAN GETS  
\$1.50 FROM MISS GARNETT

Miss Elizabeth Garnett, 2319 Hurt street, reports to the police that she was held up by a negro with a pistol near Thirty-first avenue and Cumming street, Thursday night, and relieved of \$1.50. The highwayman jumped out from the shadows along the street and commanded Miss Garnett to throw up her hands and "fork" over her purse. She replied that it was not necessary for her to throw up her hands, as she would give him the money she had. He then opened her hand bag and after taking \$1.50 from it asked her for the bracelet she was wearing. She refused to give him this and a tussle ensued in which the Miss Garnett screamed and the negro fled.

A Pleasant Surprise  
follows the first dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills: the painless regulators that strengthen you. Guaranteed. 50c. For sale by your druggist.—Advertisement.

WYOMING PAPER HAS  
BIG CHRISTMAS NUMBER

An elaborate thirty-four-page Christ-  
mas edition, beautifully illustrated and  
with front and back pages in Christmas  
colors, has been published by the Kem-  
merer Camera, a weekly newspaper of  
Kemmerer, Lincoln county, Wyoming.

Among other articles of interest is a double column story on the Kemmerer Coal company, which was organized in 1887 by J. J. Quenly and his partner, Mr. Quenly is well known in Omaha, having been a resident of the city for many years and one of its early business men. He owned and operated the Quenly Soap works in Shesleytown before going west. Now his coal properties in Wyoming are rated as valuable producers.

TRAVELING SALESMAN IS  
BADLY INJURED BY FALL

As the result of a fall at Fremont while having a fainting spell, Jack Synkin of Chicago, a well known traveling shoe salesman, is confined to his room at the Hotel Rome, under the care of a physician and trained nurse.

The injuries consist chiefly of head cuts and bruises, which are painful, but probably not of an alarming nature. Synkin represents the Chicago firm of Guthman, Carpenter & Telling. The accident happened Wednesday and he was immediately brought to Omaha for medical care.

Perdent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

## When Your Eyes Fall on This Page!

We Hope You Will Find Something to Interest You

We Take It For Granted That You Know the Name--

## KILPATRICK AND COMPANY

There are certain names that stand for all that is good in merchandising, and our friends (and they are pretty numerous) put us in that class. Altman, Field, Tiffany and a few other names are known all over the country, and no one questions their statements or doubts their integrity. Our own city has also a few stores of excellent reputation, and better still, of high character.

We have aimed always to occupy **SUCH A NICHE**, and our friends have been kind enough to say we do. **SO THAT MUCH FOR GRANTED.**

Note first, please, 10 shopping days till Christmas, and they'll be 10 busy days, throbbing full with bustle and excitement. With a desire to be helpful we are spending money to throw out a few suggestions:

And if you don't find on this page just what interests you, come and consult us. **WE MAY KNOW JUST THE PROPER THING.**

**FIRST, FURS**—We are not going to give you any cock and bull story about fortunate purchase and profit by somebody else's loss. We are all in the same boat. Warm weather leaves us all with **FURS ON HAND**. Now there's a difference. Every skin with hair on it is not worthy the name of fur. Kilpatrick furs are bought with care and there's a **HALL MARK** of quality about them, as it might be a **TIFFANY BRAND OF WORTH.**

**1/4 OFF, 1/2 OFF, INDEED 1/2 OFF SOME.**

And we miss our guess mightily if there **WON'T BE LOTS OF SNUG FUR WEATHER AHEAD. AND HEARKEN**, Kilpatrick furs are not a bad investment. Here's a little list: And we've lots more reduced proportionately.

Genuine Ermine Set... \$89.00 instead of \$125.00  
Pointed Fox ..... \$55.00 instead of \$75.00  
Black Lynx ..... \$65.00 instead of \$85.00  
Mole Coney ..... \$37.50 instead of \$65.00  
Hudson Seal Set.... \$125.00 instead of \$195.00  
Mink ..... \$100.00 instead of \$150.00  
Natural Lynx ..... \$15.00 instead of \$25.00  
Red Fox ..... \$25.00 instead of \$40.00  
Imitation Ermine and Beaver—  
\$27.50 instead of \$40.00

Shapes are new and popular, and then we have Civet, Tiger, etc., as well.

We will offer for sale Saturday at 8 a. m., 15 suits, some of which sold as high as \$65.00, for **\$29.50** each. If you need a suit **DON'T FORGET**, for you save **REAL MONEY.**

Do you remember how it poured last Saturday? We staged a silk crepe sale and we played to a pretty full house notwithstanding the stormy day.

We offered about 1,000 yards at 2 prices, you'll recollect; **\$1.39** for the plain and **\$1.69** for **THE BROCADE.**

There's about 300 yards left, mainly similar to those we sold at \$1.69. Not to make two bites of a cherry, **\$1.29** per yard on Saturday **FOR WHAT IS LEFT**; worth from **\$2.25** to **\$2.50** per yard.

**BABYLAND**—Isn't it wonderful how the thought of baby touches the heartstrings, and just as wonderful how the wants of baby opens the purse strings. If it's for a present for a baby, ask Miss Lockhart. **SHE'S LOOKED UPON AS FIRST AID.**

Atheneus wrote volumes about the cooks and confectioners of Greece and elsewhere. How he would revel in the good things conceived nowadays. **COBB'S CANDIES**, how the name lends itself to alliteration and how easy to fix in the memory. **COBB'S CHRISTMAS CANDIES, SOUNDS GOOD, TASTES GOOD.** Taking loads of orders for Christmas, by the way, not a bad idea to get that much off your mind. Telephone or tell Cobb just what you want and for whom it is, and then Uncle Sam, Cobb's Christmas partner, does the rest, and there you are. **PLUM PUDDING WITH SAUCE** (with or without, you know). **FRUIT CAKE.** Leave orders, and that much of **THE CHRISTMAS TROUBLE WILL BE OVER.** Christmas Candies in elegant baskets, imported or domestic made. Some of these are wonderfully sweet and beautifully lined with satin, decorated with roses. Oh, there'll be some glad hearts all right on Christmas day. And here's a few **SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY:**

**WALNUT PILLOWS**—Dainty candy jackets, generously filled with new black walnuts. Come early as there is always a rush for these, 30 cents a box instead of 40c Saturday.

Have you seen Kewpie Dolls? The newest thing is Kewpie Candies. Saturday 25c box.

Bean Bag Day in the children's section Saturday. Here's real fun. Every child who visits the section Saturday will get a bean bag. Let's all play Bean Bag.

TELEPHONE CREAM AND ICE OR-  
DERS FOR THE SUNDAY DINNER.

**GOOD GLOVES**—That's the Kilpatrick kind, from \$1.00 up to \$4.00; every pair warranted, all colors, all sizes, dressed and undressed, **LONG AND SHORT**, and glove certificates redeemable any time for any amount, can be mailed anywhere. Thousands use this method now, convenient and always acceptable.

**CHARACTER DOLLS**—A year or so ago unobtainable under \$5.00, now from 50 cents upwards; perhaps the greatest forward movement in Dollidom.

We show dressed dolls in separate boxes at 25c and upwards. Quite a variety in the \$1.00 group. And then a special sale on Big Dolls, handsomely gowned. We should range them

out starting, say, at **\$3.50** and on up to **\$7.50**, but to arouse real enthusiasm we have decided to give you your pick Saturday at **\$2.50** each.

ment, also dresses, kimonos, coats, rompers, We have a regular Doll trousseau department, aprons, etc.

What would you think of a Dress for a gift for some miss or junior? **NOT BAD, EH?** We can fit any age, from the infant even up to 17 years. Coats, warm and beautiful! Hats and Bonnets a little different from the ordinary.

Fur Coats for tiny tots of 2, 3 and 4 years. Children's furs, sets muff and scarf, **\$1.50** AND UP.

White Furs, always cute for a child. Misses' Furs at specially reduced prices. \$25.00 Red Fox, Lynx, Raccoon, Civet, etc., reduced to \$18.75. And \$35.00 sets down to \$26.75.

Just received a new shipment from the **POHLSON GALLERIES**. Odd conceits from pretty brass knockers for the guest room to Priscilla caps, and from corsage bouquets in pretty handboxes to Bayberry dips in colonial candlesticks to light you to bed, Volland novelties, A. M. Davis cards, Thompson's cards in a class by themselves, calendars, books for children, stationery of the better kind. 200 boxes to sell at 12 cents Saturday instead of 25 cents. One day more of the big value box. Cards and stickers all together, 10 cents instead of 25c.

**AN ATTRACTION IN PETTICOATS**—A good silk jersey skirt, with pleated messaline flounce; special at \$2.95. Crepe de chine skirt in street shades, practical because of fitted top, \$5.00, and worth it.

Christmas aprons, from 25c to \$4.50. These latter of course hand embroidered, make a very suitable gift.

This year it's brass goods and silver novelties. Every year some specialty, and both of these are especially good this year.

Brass goods are ornamental and useful as well. Desk sets, smokers' sets, ink wells, pen trays or pin trays, letter clips.

**HANDKERCHIEFS**—Just the name is sufficient as a reminder to those who know us, for if we are famous for any one thing it's **HANDKERCHIEFS**. All linen fancy embroidered, 3 in a box, 50c, 75c and 85c Saturday.

Sterling silver deposit sugar and cream; special, 59c per set Saturday.

Cabinet size oblong silver frames, 98c, should be \$1.50; this for Saturday only.

Special at Ribbon Section—Printed warps at 33c, worth up to 55c; at 45c, worth up to 80c; at 79c, worth up to \$1.50.

Brocade Velvet Ribbons at Half Price.

THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO.