

LOOKS IN VAIN FOR HER BOY

Aged Mother Stands Across Street from Fontenelle to See Son.

AMAZED AT HEIGHT OF HIS JOB

Woman of Many Years Wonders at Structure and How Little She Thought of Her Tom Ever Helping Build One.

Ah, they did not build dangerous skyscrapers like the Fontenelle hotel when the grandmothers of today were girls. Somewhere in that great fourteen-story skeleton of steel, amid the harsh clang and clatter of steel hammers on steel rivets, is a workman named Tom. He works with the riveting machine. Tom has a mother who is beyond 70 years. Perhaps Tom does not know that this old mother toilers to the corner of Eighth and Douglas streets almost every morning, stands in the shade of the Nebraska Telephone building for an hour, eagerly scans the dizzy heights looking for Tom, and then at last turns away in despair, because she cannot recognize him among the many men that climb and daily risk their lives in the work at hand.

At 10 o'clock this morning she appeared again. She stopped and backed against the telephone building. She shaded her eyes and looked up. A dozen men stood gazing also. She edged close to one of them and asked timidly:

"Can you see where they are riveting?"

The man could not.

She shaded her eyes again and peered long.

"I've got a son up there somewhere, and I just never can see him," she complained. "He works at the riveting. It's dangerous work."

Did Not Build Them So High.

"They didn't build buildings like this when you were a girl, did they?" asked one of the men.

"I should say they didn't," she replied. "And I never thought I'd have a son that would have to climb around sixteen stories in the air."

"I suppose you'd rather not have him up there now?" sympathized one of the onlookers.

"Ah, you're blessed right. I would rather not have him there. But such is the world. I have another boy that is in almost as dangerous work. He is claim agent for the Union Pacific, and he is in danger of getting his head shot off if he don't decide a claim just so."

Then the aged woman tried to explain to the men that the riveting was done by the power of compressed air in some way which she could not explain and which was not in use in the days when she was a girl.

Then she was silent. Again she peered long into the steel-ribbed heights from beneath an arched hand. But she shook her head and walked away. Once she had held this fearless structural steel worker in her arms.

Hospital Tents to Be Established at Tel Jed Sokol Meet

Temporary hospital tents are to be established at Bourke park for the three days of athletic events in connection with the Tel Jed Sokol festivities in Omaha next week. The hospital will be in charge of Drs. Louis Svoboda and P. J. Kobal. A force of trained nurses will be kept on the grounds to care for any patients that may be overcome by heat or otherwise injured in the athletic events, or among the crowds that gather to see the events. With 600 athletes participating in the events in the heat of mid-summer, the hospital tent and a hospital corps is absolutely a necessary adjunct.

Another tent to be used as a rest room is to be provided, 40x50 feet in dimensions. A mess tent is to be pitched where meals will be served for the athletes, as they will be put on a training diet while they are here. Already 300 sets of dishes have been ordered for this mess tent.

Wharton Auctions Off Uncalled-For Mail During August

Following out a rule of the Postoffice department inaugurated a couple of years ago, there will be an auction at the Omaha postoffice some time in August. In the past, uncalled-for packages at postoffices and those so badly addressed that they could not be forwarded to the consignee or returned to the consignor, were sent to the dead letter office and there kept indefinitely. Now the rule is to hold such articles at the receiving office one year, and if not called for at the end of that time, sell them at auction. At the Omaha office there is a large collection of these packages and during August Postmaster Wharton will sell them.

Connell Says No Tubercular Germs in Omaha Ice Cream

Recent utterances of a veterinarian, in which it was charged that that ice cream sold in Omaha was filled with tubercular germs, were ridiculed by Dr. R. W. Connell, city health commissioner, who said: "There need be no hue and cry raised against ice cream sold in Omaha. Of course eaten in large quantities—too large quantities—it would probably produce some ill effects, but it is free from tubercular germs."

"All the cream from which ice cream sold in Omaha is made is first pasteurized."

ROASTING EARS ON MARKET

Good Demand for Them at Ten Cents Per Dozen.

FRUIT IS STILL QUITE HIGH

Last of Home-Grown Cherries—Green Apples Nickel a Pound—Blue Plums \$1.50—Lemons Up with Season.

Roasting ears are on the market for 10 cents a dozen. Customers are busy picking over the first consignments, looking for the best even at that price. New potatoes have dropped to \$1.50 a bushel. They have held up to an almost prohibitive price until recently.

As the fruit season approached sugar gradually climbed up and is still climbing. At present about the best one can do is twenty pounds for \$1, although a few months ago one would get twenty-three pounds.

Fruit is high. California blue plums are \$1.50 a crate. California Red June plums can be had at \$1 a crate. The last of the home-grown cherries are being closed out at \$1 a crate. Valencian oranges are in at 30 to 35 cents a dozen. Lemons have gone up with the lemonade season until they are retailing at \$1 a crate. Green apples are scarce and are held at 5 cents a pound. By the peck they may be had at 60 cents.

Cantaloupes are reasonable enough. The Imperial Valley, Cal., are selling at 5 cents apiece, or \$2 a crate. There are forty-five cantaloupes in a crate.

Pork has gained in price what it lost last week. There is no accounting for the fluctuation in price, the retailers say, although last week it was down about \$1 a hundred and this week it has gained all it had lost.

Beef has been steadily climbing for a long time. It is now practically 50 cents a hundred higher than last week, and retailers say this is bound to make a difference in the retail price soon, if not at once. Lambs are steady.

Last year's chickens are selling at 12

cents a pound. Spring chickens have made a welcome drop. They are down to 25 cents a pound, whereas they have for some time been held at 30 cents retail. The demand for them at 30 cents is lively. The demand when they were 45 cents was limited.

Fresh fish remain about steady. Haddock have come down 14 cents and can now be had at 11 cents a pound.

Board of Education to Ask Twenty-Mill Limit for Next Year

Twenty mills, the legal limit, will be asked for the school district by the Board of Education for 1915, according to the chairman of the finance committee, Dr. E. Holvetholmer.

The board, increasing the levy, received 19½ mills for this year. It is estimated that a mill will raise about \$30,000 or \$35,000.

A considerable deficit must be faced by the Board of Education for the present fiscal year, and the indications are that this deficit will not be decreased in 1915, although a strenuous retrenchment campaign is being carried on by school board members.

Secretary W. T. Bourke of the school board is preparing statistics for the use of the finance committee in making calculations upon which the levy will be based.

New Club House at Country Club is Being Considered

A number of the prominent members of the Country club are seriously considering the question of improvements in the club house at the Country club, to bring it up to the standard of eastern country clubs, and an effort will be made to effect the necessary changes during the coming year. Details of the change have not been completed.

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Honest Values Always



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Men's and Young Men's Suits

It's not the best reductions that mean the biggest values—the clothes themselves, the style, quality, fit, finish and workmanship must be considered. The Guarantee clothes are exceptional values at regular prices—every stitch of them is positively guaranteed. They are without doubt, bar none, the best clothes sold in Nebraska.

Think of your unrestricted choice of our entire stock at one-half.

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\$15 Suits now \$7.50 \$20 Suits now \$10.00 \$30 Suits now \$15.00

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Men's Suits and Hats at Half Price

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Choice of Men's \$18 Suits for only \$ 9.00
Choice of Men's \$20 Suits for only \$10.00
Choice of Men's \$25 Suits for only \$12.50
Choice of Men's \$3.50 Hats for only \$1.75

Everything Else for Men Cut in the Same Proportion Except Shoes, Shirts and Novelties.

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BARGAINS FOR WOMEN

Ladies' Waists, worth to \$3, only . 95c

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Ladies' Dresses, worth to \$8, only \$2.98

All Highest Priced Dresses at Half Price

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Only One Petticoat to a Customer

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Boys' and Youths' \$6.00 Suits only \$3.00

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