BETTER SERVICE **CAMPAIGN BEGUN** BY EXPRESS CO.

Nation-Wide Campaign for Better Packing of Express Shipments is to Be Started Soon.

Plans of a most comprehensive nature to bring about conditions which will make possible a marked improvement in the express service throughout the country, were an
"I just adore slumming. You can throughout the country, were an-nounced by W. S. Warner, local repnounced by W. S. Warner, local representative of the American Railway Express Co. A "Better Service They dined at a beer garden in

10, in every city and town in the country. It will comprise a cam-paign of education and appeal ty-minth street, they returned to among express employes simultaneously with a widespread effort to secure the co-operation of the shipping public along the same lines. No new packing or marking rules have been adopted for the cam-paign, but express drivers and receiving clerks will be instructed hereafter to insist, firmly but courtcously, that the rules already in force be strictly adhered to.

It is expected that all who ship

by express, and 300,000,000 ship ments are annually traveling that way, will be keenly interested in the forthcoming drive, because it so intimately concerns the transportation end of many different trades and industries, some of which depend almost exclusively upon the

Express service.

During "Light" Months.

The "Better Packing—Better Marking" campaign will be conducted at a period of the year when the express movement is usually the lightest and just before the heavy nmodity business starts to move in March. Not all of the fault is laid at the door of the shipper. The express company officials are free to admit their own shortcomings and do not evade responsibility for hem. During the campaign there will be an energetic endeavor to prevent rough handling, mis-routing or other deviations from correct exareas methods in offices and termnals, and closer supervision of the work of employes is expected to improve internal operating condi-

A determined effort will be made furing the campaign to eradicate what is known as the "No Mark" wil. From July 1 to November 30 of last year, 127,859 shipments, an average of about 25,500 a month were turned over to the "No Mark" bureaus maintained by the comlication of either shippers or consignees had been lost, and their deivery, except in a few cases, made impossible. Personal baggage, tardware and automobile tires comrise the largest proportion of the 'No Mark' shipments, which are stiributed largely to the failure of hippers to mark clearly and to pack a laugh. help goods substantially. With the the influence of the campaign, the xpress company hopes to solve this

Many "No Mark" shipments lose heir individual character because the single tag upon which a ship per depends to carry his package to destination, is torn off. The use of tags at all is discouraged by the expressmen, but where it is absolutely necessary, shippers are urged never to use less than two. With personal baggage sent by express, is wise to enclose the name and iddress of the shipper, in case further identification is necessary. Another cause of damage to or loss of shipments in transit is the use of a poor quality of wrapping paper and twine, or an insufficient quantity of good paper. decond hand eartons and other con-tainers, which do not stand up or carry several old marks, are found to be responsible for many shipments being damaged, wrongly delivered or going astray. Old marks on baggage have sent many trunks and suitcases to the wrong destina-

Omaha Schools Lead in Their Use of Phonograph

Omaha schools lead the nation in the efficient use of the phonograph, according to a book recently issued by the Victor Talking Machine company, entitled "Victor in the Omaha Schools." The photographs were all taken by The Bee staff

This book is widely illustrated and shows Omaha school children marching, drilling, engaging in folk fances pageants, calisthenics, studying music, listening to bird records, marching down rooms, study-ing foreign languages with the aid of a talking machine.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the subby Edwards Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by

Dr. Edwarda' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, attinulating them to natural action, learing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which langurous calomel does without my

All the benefits of nasty, alckening, priping cathartics are derived from be, Edwards' Olive Tablets without riping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the amounts after soventeen years of pracice among patients afficted with sowel and liver complaint, with the attendant had breath.

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CHAPTER XV.

Immediately Amy was satisfied that Monte Bracken would be there, she felt a sharp return of her for-She gave him her hand loosely, turning to the others, who were already discussing new plans for the evening. Dressing was voted a bore, the conventional restaurant another hore, theater a dreadful bore, and slumming the only real thing to do.

Express Co. A "Better Service They dined at a beer garden in Campaign" will be undertaken by Harlem, amused themsilves noisily the 135,000 men and women em- at a melodrama in the Grand Opera ployed in the express business, for House, until warned by the managethe purpose of raising the stand-ards of packing, wrapping and marking express shipments.

The drive will start on February

ment, and came down Broadway,
dipping into chop sucy restaurants,
flashy cabarets, and shoddy dance
halls. At 2 o'clock, after this profound study of the habits of the unty-ninth street, they returned to civilization, for a little breathing

spell at a roof garden.
"Hello," said Mrs. Challoner, who
was ahead, "if here aren't our hus-

Challoner, a strapping coal miner, pitchforked into society by the genius of a masterful father, greeted her without surprise.
"Sober?" said Mrs. Challoner,

raising her eyebrows. "Fairly." "Amusing yourself?"

"Want us to clear out?" "No; we're quite respectable-aren't you?"

"Good lordfriend husband-wouldn't you know it?" exclaimed Kitty, in whispered anguish to Amy. "For heaven's sake hang on to the captain, or there'll be murder!"
With a rapid motion, she attached
herself to Laracy's arm, who, after
a start of surprise, being a wideawake young gentleman, comprehended the role he was to elay.

The meeting of the Lighthodys was simplicity itself.

"Hello, what are you doing here?"

"Hope I'm not in your way, Ted

"You? No. Why should you?" He nodded affably to the rest, and followed Challoner back to their party in an opposite box—a thin, middle-aged, bow-legged, horsy man, quite bald and world-weary. "Touching family reunion," said Bracken meditatively. "And there is still a blue law forbidding husbands to kiss their wives in public."

'What an awful moment!" said Amy, who, convinced by Mrs. Light-body's activation.

body's agitation, was awaiting a touch of melodrama, "What will she

"I say, Amy-you are green!" said Tody Dawson, from his superior worldly wisdom. "Ted Lightbody care what Kitty does? That's a good one!" He went off into a roar i laughter.

"But then-"Oh, that's just Kitty's way of appearing devilish! "Dancing this with me, aren't you?" said Captain Barrisdale,

stafking up.
"Under orders?" said Amy, with

The captain was not a subtle per-

"Been dying to break away the whole evening" he said, with a kill-ing glance. "I say, you dance like an angel. "Look out; I'll tell on you."
"Good heavens, no! Kitty would give me a beastly dressing down,"

he said hastily. "I say, you wouldn't do that. You're too good a sport, By George, I could dance all night with "Better not."

"Say the word, and I'm the game," he said rashly, You are direct, aren't you?" she

"Yes; I don't take long to make up my mind." He added pointedly, "I have been watching you." "And you never are disappoint-

"Eh, what? Oh, I see you're making fun of me," he said, in short breaths, for the task of guiding her through the whirling crowd was an

"Clever man!"
"Look here; suppose we sit this

out."
"Thought you could dance all night with me."

He laughed and stopped short.
"I like you; you've got spirit. Sit
down here a moment." He turned and stared at her. "Have I met you before? Tell me about yourself. What are you-married, divorced or

"You must be awfully rich," she demurely. Oh, I see! No offense, just wanted to know."

'Ask Kitty, then. He made a wry face,
"Look here; you don't think I'm
in love with Kitty Lightbody now?"
"No; you couldn't be. You're a

married man. He looked at her a long moment, studying her, not used to an attitude of opposition in the women he condescended to admire.

"I can't make you out," he said,

"Perhaps I'm divorced."
"I wish you were."
"Heavens, how rapid you are!
Look out: Kitty's watching you!"
"Look here," he said, 'if you don't
believe I say what I mean, ride back
to Chilton with me in my car." She stood up, laughing, as another

dance began. "Will you?"
"Tell you later," she said evasivey. If, Mrs. Lightbody wished to use her as a screen, she could take Mrs. Lighthody, who had, in fact, watched them with growing anxiety, greeted them with a marked petu-

designing blond young woman! You are entirely too attentive."

Barrisdale pulled at his mustache and shot her an imploring glance from under his tuited eyebrows.

"Well, Joe, the joke's on you," said Mrs. Lightbody acidly, "and

(Copyright, 1918, by Little, Brown & Co.) lation, murmured something inaudible amid the laugh which arose at his expense, while Mrs. Challoner

examined Amy with more care, recognizing an ability to defend her-Tiernan's, where they next entered as the clock was striking a finally satisfied their craving Bohemia, with its hilarity, its banks of acrid smoke, its explosive laugh-

ter, and its flashing beauties.
"Don't you just adore it?" said
Kitty excitedly. "Did you ever see
such people! Oh, Lord, what good times men do have!"

Freed from the censorship began to grow kittenish, in a deteryouth of Amy Forrester. Mrs. Challoner, with her impenetrable, smil-ing calm, sipping her glass of cham-pagne, frowned significantly. "Kitty, be careful!"
"A short life but a merry one!"

exclaimed Mrs. Lightbody reckless-ly, looking around with thirsty eyes. he gathered in every tribute, even to the meanest, to the slanted giances of the heavy-jowled dancers to the stares of the ratty waiters, crediting all to her personal account. "I'm just waking up. Look to your-

The caution did not apply to Mrs. Challoner. At most, on the sculp-tured white cheeks, a tongue of red

bred disdain of the crowd, a fastidious air of perpetually looking down on some one. Amy remembered Morley's description of her former mistress and wondered. What was she like in her own home, when the front door had been closed for the

The sounds of rising laughter, the whirling, breathless swaying of the dancers, the staccato music, glances and whispers divined the awakening of the primitive savage, the spectacle of this boisterous re-laxation aroused in her the appetite for movement. She danced ceaseessly, never tired, never visibly excited. Once Amy caught a glimpse of what burned beneath the surface -a sudden glance in her direction when Charlie Pardee was lingering

beyond the needs of strict politeness. He saw it, and left her instantly and docilely.

"If I were a man," thought Amy,
remembering the look, "I would
never fall in love with her. I
shouldn't dare!"

She would have liked to discuss her with Monte Bracken. Up to now, it had amused him to acquiesce in the attitude of indifference she had assumed towards him.

She resented this, as she had resented everything he had done or left undone. Nevertheless, she was always conscious of his presence, whether she followed him in the tangle of the dancers or caught the

ask her to dance, as finally he must, she would refuse curtly, with some sharp answer which would bring him to a realization of her displea- poisons you are in no condition to

He rose, at last; and approached

into her eyes.
"Mrs. Forrester?" he said, bow ing. She turned, as though in sur-

"May I give you the opportunity of refusing to dance this with me," he said, looking good-humoredly in-

'Why?" she said, taken back. "Because you will refuse." She got up suddenly.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Garage in Basement is Again Before Council-

The proposal to inaugurate a municipal garage in the basement of ago was endorsed by all the city commissioners, nearly went by the board on a motion of Commission-

er Butler to place it on file. The building inspector has adodor would permeate the Auditor-ium and interfere with its useful-ness for public gatherings. It is wholly wrong to neglect such conditions when The question was postponed for!

White Elephant Sale

Nets the Women \$4,500 Proceeds of the second annual White Elephant sale conducted by the National League for Women's Service in the Auditorium last week, already total \$4,500. Complete returns may bring the fund to \$5,000. "While we did not raise the \$6. 200 we did last year, we feel very much satisfied with the result," said Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith, chairman. "The han on raffling cut down our proceeds."

SORE THROAT

Colds, Coughs, Croup and Catarrh Relieved in Two Minutes.

Ratieved in Two Minutes.

"Joe, come right away from that designing blond young woman! You are entirely too attentive."

"Captain Barrisdale has followed your orders splendidly," said Amy siowly.

"What orders?"

"Why, didn't you tell him to make love to me?"

Barrisdale pulled at his mustache and shot her an imploring glance from under his tuited eyebrows.

"Well, Joe, the joke's on you," said Mrs. Lighthody acidly, and serves you right, too, wasting your lime on, a bride!"

Barrisdale, overcome at this reve-

Chamber of Commerce Has Many Inquiries for Experienced Men to Work

on Farms.

Although spring work on the Nebraska farms has not started in full swing, Mrs. Mabel Walker, head of of the soldiers' employment bureau, social eyes and a little excited, she run is connection with the Chamber of Commerce, has a large number of mined effort to rival the formidable applications from Nebraska farmers who are sorely in need of help

Anticipating an unusually busy season, Nebraska farmers are filing their applications for help at the rate of a dozen, or so daily. The wages range from \$45 to \$60 a month and in addition, the men who are offered employment are given their board and lodging and their laundry. The corn picking next fall,

. Married Men Preferred.

The married men are preferred by the farmers and of course these farmers who are in the market for Challoner. At most, the cheeks, a tongue of red showed and in the eyes a sparkle of gathering excitement. To Amy, she was, and always remained, a complete mystery.

"She looks as though she had "She looks as though she had turnished with a house, free of rent, the use of a cow, a pig and a plat of help would rather have men who the use of a cow, a pig and a plat of ground on which to raise garden. In most instances they will be permitted to keep chickens, Numerous of the applicants for help say that wives of the farm hands, if they device will be permitted to help with sire, will be permitted to help with the work around the farm houses and be well paid for the services rendered.

Up to this time, according to Mrs. Walker, she has had many more ap-plications for farm help than she has been able to fill.

Funeral of Lad Killed by

Auto to Be Held Tuesday The funeral of George Bachman, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Bachman, 4220 Seward street, who was struck and fatally injured by an automobile, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church, Thirty-sixth and Lafayette streets.

The driver of the car which fa-tally injured the lad has not yet been apprehended.

Huns in the Blood

Enemies of your health enter your blood when you are constipat-Irma, fragments which came to her ed. They are the poisons created by through the jumble of the strident fermenting food-waste and are as evening. She watched the two covertly, wondering how deep his interest went, resenting the intimacy attack the organs and tissues and "He thinks I'm too much of a tax to the utmost the ability of child to put himself out," she thought irritably. When he should your kidneys, kings and skin pores to get rid of them.

fight off disease. Then colds have free access and the danger of Inwhere she sat on the fringe of the tushing crowd. A little gleam came fluenza and Pneumonia is over-

Protect yourself. Empty your bowels of food-waste. Your druggist has a pleasant-tasting new salts called SALINOS which is fully effective if taken in cold water. It will banish constipation, stop this seepage of poison into your blood and make you able to fight disease.

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Keep a big bottle always on hand for family use. Druggists every-

DOUBLE DRIVE \$2,000 Worth of the Dope That Thrills

Sheriff Mike Clark has destroyed confiscated "dope" valued at \$2,000. Two cigar boxes filled with cocaine, morphine onium and the necessary "needles" and "spoons" for its use, were thrown in the furnace

Sheriff Destroys

at the court house.

The bulk of the "dope" was found hidden on prisoners sent to the county jail and is the accumulation of several months. Most of it was found artfully concealed in the lining of clothes, in toes of shoes and under the armpits of prisoners.

Eight U. S. Soldiers Are Killed and Thirty Hurt as They Start for Home

and 30 injured when a troop train conveying American soldiers from two German locomotives standing in the station at Montieramey, near taken to Bar-Sur-Aube.

Threatens Telephone Girls

who understand farm work will be staged a short "reign of terror" at Sprague Tires are larger,

Campaign to Raise Forty Thousand Dollars for Current Expenses for Two City Institutions.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. launched the Double Triangle campaign this morning and will continue through the 4 and 5. This campaign is to raise \$40,000, half of which will go to each organiza-tion, to support their regular work Troyes, France, Feb. 3.—Eight United States soldiers were killed and 30 injured when a troop train work of each association is similar," said G. W. Noble president of the Y. M. C. A., "the one working with the girls and women and the other with boys and men. Each aims at high ideals and Chaumont to Brest collided with for a bettering of both business and recreational opportunities for those with whom they come in contact here. The men were on their way to Brest to take ships for the United States. The dead and injured were the regular work of the Y. M. C. A.

Admitting free of charge, to full privileges, all men in military uni form. An average of 1,000 men per month have availed themselves of this opportunity. Giving baths to troop train loads

stronger and have one ex-Office and Mill

18th & Izard Streets

ince it was made

for so many years. This work is of untold value to Supplying stationery, newspapers and magazines to troop trains pass-

the community, and the strength of the association depends largely upon its financial support. It is to assist in this, that the annual campaign is Supplying full membership in the association for three months to all men discharged from military ser-vice. 250 men have joined in five weeks and the men have only begun Grain Embargo from

Omaha to East Raised Helping discharged soldiers get employment. In thirty days 105 applied for such assistance; 63 reported back as securing jobs through this help; 24 have taken advantage of this offer taken advantage. vantage of this offer in ten days apolis and Detroit has been raised This is taken to mean that all ship-

the association has been supported

BASKET STORES

All of this work has been done be-side the usual peace work for which forward and without permits.

Another New One Wahoo, Nebraska

Tuesday, February 4th, in all our Omaha and Council Bluffs Stores we will sell Quaker Oats, large 35c package, 25c.

We just received a new fresh car. Our reg-ular price is 29c — none better than the old reliable Quaker

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4th only, and each store has a limited amount.

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