SELL HUNDREDS TONS OF ICE TO WHOLESALERS

In Spite of Shortage at "Jitney" Stations, City Delivers Large Quantities Daily Under Contract.

The municipal ice plant is selling from 75 to 80 tons of ice every day. in wholesale quantities and moder contract, and in only two instances o retail dealers.

Despite this fact, many ice peddlers and small retailers, who supply the poor, are unable to obtain municipal ice with which to serve their patrons, and it is necessary to place restrictions on the service at the 'jitney" stations because the storage ice at the plant, Twentieth street and Poppleton avenue, is being de-pleted at the rate of 150 tons every

Get 20 Tons Daily. Thursday afternoo a municipal

ice truck backed up to the plant of the Harding Cream Co., Eighth and Harney streets, and delivered a load of six tons of ice. Fred Cosgren and E. H. Moehring, in charge of the truck, explained that they delivered 20 tons a day on an average to the Harding plant. From 40 to 50 tons are sold every day to the South Omaha Ice Co., and the West Side Co., five tons a day to a filtered water service company, and five to 10 tons a day in various quantities to 40 for the helpless little ones of the meat markets. All of these deliveries are made under contract arrange-

The total sales at 17 "jitney" stations amounts to 110 to 120 tons per day at this season, and small sales at the plant run about 25 tons a day. Half of the wholesale ice being sold under contract does not go for U. S. Grant Women's Relief domestic use. Municipal wholesale ice is sold at contract prices ranging from \$5.50 per ton for broken ice to \$7 per ton for ice of first quality General Manager R. B. Howell offered the following explanation of the situation: "It is necessary to carry along these wholesale contracts to make the plant a paying proposition. You must stop to consider that the 'jitney' station season is approximately 100 days of the year and that the first and last few weeks of the 'jitney' station season is uncertain. In other words, the first 15 days of these stations this year did not pay the expenses of op-

"We must provide for the sale of ice during the entire year and this can be done only under contract ar-rangement. This is our first full season with 'jitney' stations and we se- learning just what we can do

PHOTOPLAYS.



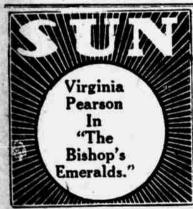
Shirley Mason "Putting It Over"

Exclusive Pictures

BALLOON CARNIVAL

FORT OMAHA





24th and Lothrop LOTHROP ILLIE BURKE in

The Bee's Free Ice and Milk Fund

There was a "GRAND SHOW" the yard of the home of Phyllis and Paul and Ruth Carlberg, at 1002 South Thirty-eighth avenue, and Miss Ruth brought a tin tobacco box full of silver, nickel and copper coins to The Bee office for The Bee's milk and ice fund that supplies the babies of the very poor in Omaha. The proceeds totalled

The play was about a naughty girl who falls asleep and while she is sleeping a bad fairy comes and tells about his bad land and then a good fairy comes and tells about his beautiful land and then the little girl wakes up and runs and tells her mother that she wants to be a good girl always. Phyllis played the part of the girl, little Paul, 5 years old, was the bad fairy, Kathleen Hughes was the good fairy and Ruth Carlberg was the mother. Mary Alice Hughes also took part

in the performance. There were dialogs, tricks and dances. There that evening. was such competition among the

Many children are giving these and the poor babies benefit thereby. Will YOU help make the babies and small children of the VERY POOR healthy in the critical hot ease and success, he probably drank weather of the summer? Just send a contribution to The Bee's fund. It will be acknowledged and you can be sure every cent of it will go to buy either milk or ice or both

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT. Previously acknowledged ... \$424.70 Proceeds of entertainment at 1002 South Thirty-eighth

avenue Blanche Hood, Wahoo, Neb. Creek, Neb.

with the plant. Some of the ice we we could not sell at the jitney stations may be used in manufacturing ice cream, for instance. We wish that we could dispose of all of our

At the Empress.

oills seen here for several years. orand of entertainment that is surefire and his parodies on the popular number bring many a laugh. The Saxaphone Six delivers specie of harmony that any sextet would do well to boast of.

Women's suits, formerly sold for and up to \$55, Saturday, \$21.75. See our advertisement on page four. Julius Orkin .-- Adv.

BATHING DANCING RIDES—THRILLS **PICNIC GROUNDS**

Many other clean amusements

-FREE-EBENEZER The famous educated trick mule of McIntyre & Heath (Ham Tree) fame.

JULY 18-19-20 OMAHA vs. WICHITA Games called at 3:30 p. m. Two game Sunday, July 20. First game called at 2 p. m. Friday is Ladies' Day. Box Seats on sale at Barkalow_Cigar Store, 16th and Farnam.

LAST TIMES TODAY

PHOTOPLAYS.

"A DAUGHTER OF THE WOLF"

You Are One Man WHOSE NAME WE HOPE TO SEE ON OUR BOOKS THIS YEAR.

Our policy contracts are exceptional, affording the maximum protection to family and estate. Our Company is a legal reserve, old line company of great financial strength.

Call phone Douglas 776 and ask for PAUL B. BURLEIGH, Gen. Agent. THE BANKERS RESERVE LIFE

COMPANY, 16th and Harney Sts.

Tell-Tale Evidence. To come back to my puzzling out man's bedroom with the tell-tale shoes before me:-the reason for have occurred to any one reading this. Entering by the door, the man would almost certainly have been heard by the sharp-eyed Martin in his pantry just across the hall; he

might have met him face to face. Then there was the problem of the whisky. I had not attached much importance to it; whisky will sometimes vanish in very queer ways in a household of eight or nine persons; but it had seemed strange that it should go in that way on Martin had been plainly quite dumfounded by the boys to act as ushers that Morris fact. It seemed to me now that Terkelsen, evidently a young man of wealth, paid 25 cents for the privilege of "ushering." many a man—fresh, as this man in all likelihood was, from a bloody business, from the unclothing of a corpse, and with a desperate part performances for the good cause still to play-would turn to that decanter as to a friend. No doubt he had a drink before sending for Martin; after making that trick with

But he had known when to stop. The worst part of the enterprise was before him, the business-clearly of such vital importance to him, for whatever reason-of shutting himself in Manderson's room and preparing a mass of convincing evidence of its having been occupied Manderson; and this with the risk-very slight, as no doubt he understood, but how unnerving!-of the woman on the other side of the half-open door awaking and some how discovering him. True, if he kept out of her limited field of vision from the bed, she could only see him by getting up and going to the door. I found that to a person lying in her bed, which stood with its head to the wall a little beyond the door, nothing was visible through the doorway but one the cubpoards by Manderson's hed-head. Moreover, since this man are selling at wholesale is broken ice knew the ways of the household, and another grade is ice that has im- he would think it most likely that perfections in the making. Ice which Mrs. Manderson was asleep. Another point with him, I guessed, might have been the estrangement tween the husband and wife, which they had tried to cloak by keeping output at the plant through the 'jit- up, among other things, their usual practice of sleeping in connected rooms, but which was well known to all who had anything to do with them. The Empress has one of the best this that if Mrs. Manderson heard him, she would take no notice of the Jack Rose, nut comedian, walks supposed presence of her husband, away with hit honors. He has a So, pursuing my hypothesis. I So, pursuing my hypothesis,

followed the unknown up to the bed room, and saw him setting about his work. And it was with a catch in my own breath that I thought of the hideous shock with which he must have heard the sound of all others he was dreading most: the drowsy

voice from the adjoining room. What Mrs. Manderson actually said, she was unable to recollect at the inquest. She thinks she asked her supposed husband whether he had had a good run in the car. All now what does the unknown do? Here, I think, we come to a supremely significant point. Not only does he-standing rigid there, as I picture him, before the dressing table, listening to the sound of his own leaping heart-not only does he answer the lady in the voice of Manderson; he volunteers an explan-atory statement. He tells her that he has, on a sudden inspiration, sent Marlowe in the car to Southampton; that he has sent him to bring back some, important information from a man leaving for Paris by the steamboat that morning. Why these details from a man who had long been uncommunicative to his wife, and that upon a point scarcely likely to interest her? Why these details bout Marlowe? Having taken my story so far. I

now put forward the following definite propositions: that between a time somewhere about 10, when the car started, and a time somewhere about 11, Manderson was shotprobably at a considerable distance rom the house, as no shot was heard; that the body was brought back, left by the shed, and stripped of its outer clothing, while the car was left in hiding somewhere at hand; that at some time round about 11 o'clock a man who was not Manderson, wearing Manderson's shoes, hat and jacket, entered the library by the garden window; that he had with him Manderson's black trousers, waistcoat and motor coat, the denture taken from Manderson's mouth, and the weapon with which he had been murdered; that he concealed these, rang the bell for the butler, and sat down at the telephone with his hat on and his back to the door; that he was occupied with the telephone all the time Martin was in the room; that on going up to the bedroom floor he quietly entered Marlowe's room and placed the revolver with which the crime nad been committed-Marlowe's re volver-in the case on the mantelpiece from which it had been taken, and that he then went to Manderson's room, placed Manderson's shoes outside the door, threw Manderson's garments on a chair, placed the denture in the bowl by the bedside, and selected a suit of clothes,

the bedroom. Here I will pause in my statement of this man's proceedings to go into question for which the way is now ufficiently prepared.

pair of shoes and a tie from those

Who was the false Manderson? Reviewing what was known to me, or might almost with certainty be surmised, about that person, I set down the following five conclusions: (1) He had been in close relations with the dead man. In his acting before Martin and his speaking to Mrs. Manderson he had made

no mistake, (2) He was of a build not unlike Manderson's, espuecially as to height and breadth of shoulder. mainly determine the character of the back of a seated figure when the head is concealed and the body loosely clothed. But his feet were larger, though not greatly larg-

er. than Manderson's. (3) He had considerable aptitude for mimicry and acting-probably

some experience, too. (4) He was under a vital mecessity of creating the belief that Manderson was alive and in that house

THE WOMAN IN BLACK

By EDMUND CLERIHEW BENTLEY

of the matter as I sat in the dead or next door to it. It was as far lowe's shoes (of which I examined for three years and president 19— tic life of the Mandersons in detail.

man's bedroom with the tell-tale as I could see. And it was far several pairs) were roughly about played Bardolph Cleon and Mercu(5) I ascertained beyond doub

the entrance by the window instead corresponding with the numbered of by the front door will already paragraphs above, such relevant day of my investigation, after ar- hoaxes. facts as I was able to obtain about riving at the results already detailed, 1 have been led to send the tele-cording to his story, and to the street.

until some time after midnight on the Sunday night.

So much I took as either certain in good physical condition. Mar-

enough

(2) The two men were nearly of ord in connection with acting at Oxthe same right, about five feet, 11 ford some time past decade very inches; both were powerfully built urgent and confidential.
and heavy in the shoulder; Mar- My friend replied in the following

20 years, was slighter about the morning (the morning of the inbody, though Manderson was a man quest)

ord in connection with acting at Ox-

lowe, who was the younger by some telegram, which reached me next

one shoemaker's size longer and tio excelled in character acting and I proceed to give, in an order broader than Manderson's.

(3) In the afternoon of the first ers was hero of some historic imitations in great demand at smok-

(1) He had been Manderson's ford, whom I knew to be interested shelf in Marlowe's bedroom a photo-

ford firm of photographers. (4) During his connection with Manderson, Marlowe had lived as one of the family. No other person. apart from the servants, had his op-Marlowe was member O. U. D. S. portunities for knowing the domes (5) I ascertained beyond doubt that Marlowe arrived at a hotel in Southampton on the Monday morning at 6:30, and there proceeded to carry out the commission which, ac-

Mr. John Marlowe, from himself I sent a telegram to a personal gram which brought this very help- statement made to Mrs. Manderson friend, a fellow of a college at Ox- ful answer by seeing on the mantel- in the bedroom by the false Manderson, had been entrusted to him by private secretary, upon a footing in theatrical matters, in these of great intimacy, for nearly three years.

Please wire John Marlowe's rec
Flease wire John Marlowe's rec
followers, with an inscription from where he had shown great amazewhere he had shown great amaze-The Merry Wives, and by noting that it bore the imprint of an Oxmurder.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Overseas Arrivals.

The following Omahans recently arrived in New York from overseas: Camp Hospital No. 52. Paul Raymond C. Merrill, 2501 South Thirty-second avenue.

Pvt. James L. Cushing, 2708 G

Store Closes at 5 P. M. Cash Buying Here Means Better Values for Your Money Store Closes at 5 P. M. Except Saturday, at 6 P. M.

Specials

Twd-piece Pajamas, assorted colors. Cash Price \$1.50 Ludies' Tight and Loose Knee Union Suits, worth 50c.... 85¢

Specials

Union Suits, plain and fancy tops, Saturday at 69¢

Ladies' Lisle Vests, plain and fancy tops, Our Price 25¢

A Huge Sale of Summer Dresses for Women, Misses and Children Saturday

A tremendous purchase of Summer Dresses, sent on by our eastern buyer, consisting of three manufacturers' stocks, the three largest in the United States, all here ready for you Saturday. THREE SPECIAL GROUPS—

all sizes. Special Cash Price, Saturday...... \$5.00

At \$5.00-Hundreds of pretty Wash | \$12.50 Saturday will buy a lovely Hot | At \$17.50-Dresses that usually sold at Dresses, suitable for street, house and | Weather Dress, in light or dark voile, | \$22.50 and \$25.00; made up in flesh colporch wear; made up in ginghams, tissue or gingham; made up in the sea- ored georgette, crepe, tissues, voiles, orcrepes, voiles and lawns; many styles; son's many swart styles; suitable for gandies and ginghams; beautiful styles; Ladies and Misses. Spe-\$12.50 all sizes. Special Cast \$17.50 cial Cash Price.....\$17.50

worth \$4.00 and \$5.00. Our

Cash Price Sat. \$2.95

\$2.95 Saturday Will Buy \$4.00 to \$5.00 Worth in Ladies' and Misses' Dept. Ladies' and Misses' silk dress White tub silk petticoats. 1 White Wash Skirts that are

Ladies' linene duster or auto coats, sold at \$4.00 and \$5. Our Cash Price Sat. . \$2.95

skirts. Sold at \$4 and \$5. Our Cash Price Sat. . \$2.95

Cash Price Saturday.\$2.95

Long Crepe Kimonos-Worth \$4.00. Our Blouses-In tub silks, georgette crepe and Cash Price, Saturday........\$2.95 crepe de chine; all sizes. Sat.....\$2.95

Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters-All colors; | Dix make House and Porch Dresses-Worth worth \$4.00 and \$5.00. Saturday \$2.95 | \$4.00. Cash Price, Saturday \$2.95

Children's Colored and White Dresses-Of | Children's Colored and White Dresses-

and \$8.50; sizes, 6 to 14, Sat..... \$5.95 | Cash Price, Saturday...... \$3.95 \$1.00 Sale in Our Children's Section Saturday

the better kind, that usually sell at \$7.50 | That usually sell at \$5.95 and \$6.50. Our

Sold at \$4.00 and \$5.00. Our

50 doz. Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 2 to 12; worth \$1.50 to \$2.00, for....\$1.00

50 dozen Children's Rompers, worth \$1.50. Cash Price, Saturday\$1.00

50 doz. Children's Mid dies, colors and white. Worth \$1.50 to \$2.00. Saturday \$1.00 5 dozen Children's Midday Skirts, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00. Saturday\$1.00 3 doz. Childern's Rain-Capes and 20 Coats, that sold at \$2.00 and \$2.95. Sat...\$1.00 Baby Shoes, Baby Bonnets, Baby Kimonos, Baby Blankets, Baby Sacks, Baby Dresses; sold at \$1.50 to \$2. Sat. . \$1.00

Clearance Sale of Hosiery



Ladies' Fiber Silk and Silk Lisle Hose, in black, white and colors; all sizes. 75c values. Saturday only......45c

Ladies' Fiber Silk Hose, in black and white and colors; also silk lisle in regular and extra sizes. \$1.00 values. Our Cash Price, Saturday only......69c

25c and 30c Children's and Infants Half Hose, in all colors, fancy tops. Special Saturday19c

Clearance Sale of Oxfords

Women's White Canvas Oxfords—Broken sizes; values up to \$3.50. Hayden's Cash Price....\$2.50 Women's Vici Kid and Canvas Pumps-In large sizes only; \$4 values. Hayden's Cash Price . . . \$2.85 Women's Kid and Patent Leather Oxfords-With low and high heels; also one lot of dark brown vici kid lace oxfords. Cash Price..... \$3.50 Women's White Canvas Shoes-With low heels and Boys' Play Shoes and Oxfords-Made from elk skin; with stitched

down soles; sizes 21/2 to 6...\$1.75 The Hayden Special Shoes for Men-Black only; English or broad toes; made of calf skin and glazed horse hide. Cash Price......\$5.50



House **Furnishings**

White Mountain Refrigerator, 100 1b. cap. Cash Price... \$25.00 White Mountain Refrigerator, 125 1b, cap. Cash Price ... 830.00 Solid Stone, White Lined Refrig-erator, 100 lb. cap..... \$55.00 Molded Garden Hose, 7-ply, %-in., 50-ft. lengths, with couplings. Our Cash Price 87.50 Universal Lunch Kits. Our Special Cash Price \$3.65 24-lb. Family Scales \$2.00 Hoze Nozzles. Cash Price 696 Lawn Sprays.. Cash Price. . 696 Cabinet Gas Range, 4-hole. Our Special Cash Price 845.00 Wire Fruit Jar Racks, four-can size. Cash Price40¢ Wire Fruit Jar Racks, one-can size. Cash Price 10c Fruit Canning Outfit, Rack and boiler combined \$3.75 Bread Box, large size. Our Special Cash Price \$1.69

In Our Sanitary Market Saturday

Genuine Spring Lambs-Forequarters, per 1b....18¢ Hindquarters, per 1b. . 27%¢ Steer Pot Roast, lb 221/2 Homemade Sausage, 2 lbs.25¢

Large variety of Cooked Meats and Summer Sausage for your picnic lunch in our Delicatessen Department.

Men's Furnishing Goods for Saturday \$2.75 Khaki Shirts, \$1.95-These are

Over 100 dozen men's Athletic rib union suits, just the thing for midsummer wear. 'Come in white, no sleeve, knee length. Sizes 36 to 46. Our Special Cash Price......55¢

\$2.50 Dress Shirts, \$1.65-These are all Salisbury shirts, made by one of the best known manufacturers of high-grade shirts. Come in woven. corded madras, cotton crepe, brocaded madras and pongee cloths. Sizes 14 to 17. Our Special Cash SEE OUR SILK SHIRTS BEFORE BUYING-IT WILL PAY YOU.

shirts, extra full cut, two-button down pockets, double elbows and double-stitched throughout. Just the thing for outing purposes or a practical work shirt. Sizes 14 to 16. Or

\$2.25 Men's Bathing Suits...\$1.50 \$1.50 Men's Night Shirts..... \$1.19 45c Leather-faced Gloves 30¢

all R. L. McDonald union made

Drugs and Toilet Goods

35c Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream. 27c 25c Mennen's or Massatta Talcum. Our Cash Price 16c 30c Graves' Tooth Powder or Paste. Our price, 19c A large assertment of powder puffs, wool and velours. Values to 25c. Our Cash Price......10¢ 50c Bug Skiddo, 39¢: 25c size. 19¢ 25c Hinkle's Pills, 100 in bottle. Our Price. 14¢ 15c Peroxide of Hydrogen. Our Cash Price We fill your prescriptions at the very lowest cash

Read Our Grocery Specials for Saturday 48-lb. sack D. H. Flour \$3.15

VEGETABLES IN OMAHA. 24-lb. sack Rye Graham\$1.20 Fresh Sweet Corn, per doz35c No. 3 can Park's Pork and Beans 20c New Potatoes, 1b...... 5c No. 3 can Hominy, Kraut or Pumpkin. .11c 3 head new Cabbage19c Cucumbers5c 71/2c 10c bunches fresh Beets, Turnips or Carrots Tall can Red Salmon28c bunches Green Onions 5c Tall can Pink Salmen20c Fresh Wax or Green Beans, 1b 121/20 16-oz. can High Grade Baking Powder. 21c bunches Paraley......100 16-oz. can Wilson or Elkhorn Milk 14c Cooking Apples, ib...... 5c 16-oz. can Carnation or Pet Milk 15c bunches fresh Rhubarb 5 % Mustard Sardines, can.................15c BUY YOUR DRIED PRUITS AND NUTS AT HAYDEN'S. California Sardines, can 8c 22-oz jar Pure Preserves32c California Prunes, Ib......121/2c 14-oz, jar Sweet Pickles or Chowchow 23e 4 lbs. White or Yellow Cornmeal 25c Silver Prunes, 1b......300 3 bars Fell's Naptha or P. & G. Soap. 25c
5 bars lvory Soap. 25c
6 bars D. C. Soap. 25c
Assorted Toilet Soap. bar. 5c
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, pkg. 71/5c
16-02 Snider's Pork and Beans. 15c
16-02. Snider's Tomato Catsup. 15c
Assorted Kamo Soups, can. 10c
Squab Soup. can 6c

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prices. A trial will convince you.

Full Cream American and Brick Cheese, per 1b...40¢ No. 1 Fresh Eggs, per dozen......42¢ Sweet Pickles, bulk, per quart30¢ Fancy large Queen Olives, per quart......50¢

COFFEE AND TEA SPECIALTIES

Golden Santos Coffee, lb 38c | Sun Dried U. C. Japan, lb ... 58c D. H. Blend Coffee, lb.....40c Ankela Blend Coffee, 1b..... 40c | Our Famous Ice Tea, 1b..... 49c U. C. Tea Siftings, lb......29e H. B. C. Special Coffee 421/4c Gunpowder Tea, 1b........58c | Breakfast Cocoa, 1b.........25c