

## Grain Man Named Ak-Sar-Ben King By Jingle Writer

James Trimble Is Nominated In Bee Contest by a Schulyer, Neb., Man.

James Trimble, a grain man, is nominated for king of Ak-Sar-Ben by the winner of Friday's prize in The Bee's Ak-Sar-Ben jingle contest, E. W. Zerzan, Schulyer, Neb., who jingles as follows:

Write a jingle about some man or woman whom you would like to see made king or queen of Ak-Sar-Ben. You may win one of the grand prizes awarded at the end of the contest, as well as the daily prize of two tickets to the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival shows.

These are the rules of the contest:

1. No governor of Ak-Sar-Ben or any member of his family is eligible to compete, nor any employee of The Bee or his relative. Anyone else may contribute one or more jingles.

2. The jingle must be embodied in a jingle, either a "King's Jingle" or a "Queen's Jingle." It must be written plainly and enclosed in an envelope addressed to the Ak-Sar-Ben Jingle Editor of The Bee.
3. Each jingle must be on a separate sheet of paper, the "King's Jingle" on one and the "Queen's Jingle" on another.
4. The author of the best jingle each day will receive two tickets to Con T. Kennedy's Ak-Sar-Ben carnival shows.
5. The person who guesses correctly the name of the king will receive a \$10.00 prize, and any Omaha store; the person who guesses correctly the name of the queen will receive a second order for \$10.00 worth of merchandise in any Omaha store.
6. In case two or more persons make the same name, the author of the best jingle will receive the first prize and the author of the second best jingle a separate \$5 prize.
7. The contest will close September 22.

Fillmore County Fair To Be Best in History

Geneva, Neb., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The county fair to be held at Geneva September 15-17, will, according to Secretary S. E. Ralston, have the best exhibits in the 45 years of its history. The management is worried about lack of space for proper display of entries in the Fine Arts hall and for housing of blooded stock. An addition has been made to the grandstand for spectators, which is considered adequate.

Harness races are already well filled and many entries made for county and charter races. Daily ball games and high-wire performances are on the program and the wrestling match on Wednesday and boxing contest on Friday by local men will be put on as a new feature of the program.

In the evening a stock company will put on plays under canvas on the grounds and the fair management has arranged for a display of fireworks.

Officers of the Fillmore County Agricultural association are Jacob Weiss, president; S. E. Ralston, secretary, and R. A. Lynn, treasurer.

Grand Island Minister Serves Church 25 Years

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Rev. H. Wilkins, pastor of the German Lutheran church here, was surprised by members of his congregation and a delegation from his former charge at Minden from his completion of 25 years' service in the ministry. Eighteen pastors from the district conference were in charge of the celebration.

Rev. Mr. Brommer, president of the Nebraska synod, in a brief sermon at the church, invoked divine blessing and felicitated the pastor on his long service.

Grand Island is Rev. Mr. Wilkins' second charge, he having served eight years at Minden and 17 years here. He was presented with an office desk by the congregation and a chair by the conference.

Mullen to Co-Operate In Nebraska Air Derby

Mullen, Neb., Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The Mullen and do all in his power to make the first airplane race in Nebraska, from Omaha to the Tri-State fair at Crawford, a success. Use of the landing field here, which is located half way between Grand Island and Crawford, has been offered free of charge to the aviators contesting in the race. The club offered the use of the field either as a control stop or for the use of aviators who may have engine trouble. Supplies will be at the field for any aviators entered in the derby who signify their desire of making a stop here.

Railway Commissioners Attend Chicago Hearing

Lincoln, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Railway Commissioners Taylor and Browne have gone to Chicago to attend a meeting of commissioners from 12 or 15 midwestern states, called for the purpose of taking concerted action in litigation pertaining to 2-cent fare laws. The Illinois law on that subject is now being attacked before the Interstate Commerce commission, which makes a test case for all states. It is expected the Interstate Commission will declare all 2-cent fare laws invalid and proceed to fix the intrastate rates itself or call upon the respective railway commissions to act with it in doing so.

Beatrice Woman Named York Home Supervisor

Lincoln, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The State Board of Control has appointed Mrs. Nellie Mumford of Beatrice to the position of house supervisor at the woman's custodial farm at York. She succeeds Mrs. Hastings, who resigned.

## Letters From Home-Made Father to Son

BOOKS ARE ALL RIGHT IF THEY SHOW A PROFIT. By Ed. Streeter.

Dear Son; I got your letter inclosed the question you say every educated man ought to know. It seems to me you young fellows in college spend too much time fiddling out when other folks did things instead of when you're going to do something yourself. I never could see how it was going to get you anywhere to know who wrote Beethoven's Sonata or where the Battle of Waterloo was fought.

There's always been an idea that to be an interesting man a fellow had to be able to tell if Shakespeare was born in 1492 or if that was the year Benjamin Franklin discovered the kite. We had a man in Paducah once that was educated along those lines. His name was Finian Fish. You don't remember him. He died soon after he was born. Outside of his name and his address the only thing that stuck out of Finian was his memory. He could tell how many inches it had rained for twenty years back on the weights of all the winning vegetables at the County Fair.

He might a done fust rate if he hadn't fallen in the hands of a smart book agent that sold cyclopedias. After this fellow had been working on him for a couple of weeks Finian began talking about how few people were really educated. He allowed there wasn't a person in town that could talk intelligent about anything but business—an not his own that.

Then Finian quit going round at all. We could see him nights sittin' in his house studyin' in the cyclopedia till the mussels o' his brain stood right out on his forehead. After a time folks forgot all about him.

Finian Comes Back Noisily.

Timeby he commenced droppin' round again. He had a queer look an' there was some talk o' his bein' loose. He's sit on a cracker barrel for hours without openin' his mouth. Then he'd say somethin' like "The Magna Carta was signed in 1215," or "Winney Churchill's the Pry Minister o' England." He always looked



"Lookin' for a job as a day laborer."

disappointed when he found nobody cared.

There wasn't nothin' useless that man didn't know. An' whatever you said reminded him o' somethin'. Like Pooch Frisbee was remarkin' one day on Harry Thaw, the poplar murderer, havin' been sent to Matawan, Finian chimed in an' says: "Speakin' o' Matawan, Matawan is the poorest southernmost point in Urope." That's the way he is. I remember one night he was sittin' on the stoop with me an' yure muther an' Squire Freeman. Yure muther says, "Didn't I hear it a thunderin' 1088 feet a second." Then he glared over at the squire like he dared him to contradict it.

"An' that ain't all there is to it," he says after a minit. "It only does that when the thermometer reads 34 degrees Fahrenheit." Then he rocks back and forth very fierce for a while. "An' it increases in velocity one foot for each two degrees o' temperature," he says at last lookin' in' hard at the squire, like he was thinkin' o' fightin' him.

Now cordin' to all the book rules Finian had got to be one o' the most interestin' talkers in the country. There was one thing he hadn't banked on though. He didn't have nobody to talk to. When he'd try to work up some excitement about the discovery o' Iceland there wasn't no one that cared a hang. Even Pooch Frisbee, that usually has a comeback for everything, looked foolish when Finian says to him, "The arc of a circle is equal to pie R square."

Timeby the boys got in the habit o' slippin' out the back o' the store when Finian came in the front. He used to tell peep how Pooch's business must be fallin' in' cause you never could find nobody in his store. This didn't hurt Pooch none 'cause by that time the only peep that Finian could get hold of to tell was very old folks that couldn't get over the ground fast or children what didn't know any better.

It got so he spent most o' his time tellin' his stuff to o' Capen Juniper what's so deaf he wouldn't hear a fire crackle if you lit it in his ear. Nobody'd bothered to talk to the Capen for years an' it flattered him. Finian always did all the talkin' himself so he used to forget the o' man was deaf. In that way they got in the right well. "All o' which goes to prove that everybody don't agree on what's interestin'." I'd much rather hear how Minton Pebbel's heater choked to death on a straw than how some o' Greek poysoned himself. When you come right down to it an' out the only interestin' things in this world is what interests you personally. I know that don't agree with what the book fellows say.

Wanted No Share in Losses.

Byron Hames was over last week. He's the one that has the big cannin' factory over in Milford. It's closed now. He says he's lost most o' his munny an' all his confidence in human nater. Byron used to have

\$100 in Loot Taken From

Two Alba, Neb., Stores  
Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The R. H. El- is general merchandise store and the Alba Specialty store of Alba, nine miles west of here, were burglarized and \$100 in loot obtained. The thieves escaped in a



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a theory that a man would never have no trouble with labor if he told 'em what was goin' on and gave 'em a share in the profits. He used to go out in the factory an' read 'em the balance sheet every munnth. Then he'd hand 'em all an' extra check. They'd always give him a cheer an' every birthday a gold watch. Byron used to write articles for magazines about it.

Then he began to lose munny. He read 'em the balance sheet just the same but he left out the check. After a while the men came to him and says why hadn't they had no extra pay in some time and they wasn't goin' to be done in like that. So they ast Byron for twice as much pay as they'd been gettin', and dubbel pay for over time—an' all the time they worked was to be over-time.

Byron told 'em he guessed they hadn't paid much tennish on the last financial report. That was one o' the few times he was right. He offered to get out the books an' show 'em how he hadn't made a nickel for a year.

They says they didn't care nuthin' about the books not bein' literary fellows. What they wanted was more munny.

Then Byron says if they'd stick

he'd run the busin's for a year without takin' a cent o' pay fer it, an' at the end o' that time they'd all divide the profit.

They says they didn't want any o' that kind o' monkey busin's. What they wanted was more munny. Byron's dander was comin' up. He says they wasn't worth what they was gettin', but he'd get out an' give 'em the busin's for a year. They could do what they liked with it an' keep the change.

They told him not to come any o' his smart tricks on 'em but to give 'em more munny. So Byron got mad an' shut up shop. Now they're sittin' in court fer closin' his busin's in restraint o' labor.

He was over here in Paducah lookin' for a job as a day laborer. He says he wants to make some munny an' at the same time get a little rest before he goes back to the job o' runnin' his own busin's.

There ain't no other news cep'tin' I got the lumbago an' yure muther has a touch o' rumatism. It comes at a bad time 'cause the hired girl in the hospite an' the hired man's sick of a fever. Outside o' that everything's all right. Hopin' this finds you the same, I am.

Yours internally,

AMOS H. AMESBY, Fath.

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—On complaint of state agents, T. A. Cottridge, manager of the Fairmont Creamery, pleaded guilty to the charge that a test of ice cream made by that company showed a deficient amount of butter fat. The creamery alleges that a rise of the fat in the container must have left a portion deficient and that it was this portion that came under observation.

A representative of the American Bottling Works pleaded guilty to the charge of using saccharine in the manufacture of strawberry pop. This is attributed by the company to a technical defect.

A charge of selling ice cream containing less than 14 per cent butter fat, against Roney & Kauffman, confectioners, was continued. At the trial, the defendants alleged they purchased their cream with the understanding that it met the test.

Charges against the Harding Ice Cream company of Omaha, Cairo plant, for having other than standard weight tests and under-reading cream tests, were continued.

Increase Bank Capital.

Washington, Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The comptroller of the currency has approved the increase of the capital of the First National bank of Bancroft, Neb., from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

## Campaign for City Beautiful at Grand Island Successful

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The committee from the Woman's club, selected by the Chamber of Commerce as judges in the summer campaign for a city beautiful, this week made their decisions and awarded \$50 in prizes. Three classes were included in the contest, best lawn, best flower garden and best vegetable garden.

Dr. E. E. Farnsworth won the first prize for the general appearance of his lawn as to flowers and shrubbery, and Mrs. Charles W. Shriver won the second prize.

Mrs. B. Olson won the first prize for the best lawn, S. E. Campbell second, and Mrs. Cowell, janitress of a ward school, third.

Lucile Kelly won the first prize for the best vegetable garden maintained under school work. The individual garden first prize was won by W. F. Krause and S. E. Sinke was second.

Chamber of Commerce officials were astounded at the report made of the number of vegetables raised by the first prize winner. On a single city lot, 74 varieties of vegetables were harvested. The list included four kinds of beans, four of beets, three of peas, three of lettuce, two of egg plant, two of leek, six of tomatoes, two of cauliflower, two of celery, four of carrots, 11 of onions, two of turnips, five of cabbage, five of radishes, two of cucumbers, seven of berries, and one each of parsnips, dasheen, dill, spinach, brussel sprouts, parsley, sweet corn, pop corn, rhubarb and mammoth Russian sunflower.

## State Agents Busy on Pure Food Violations

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## Appeal Filed by Street Car Men on Wage Hearing

Exception Taken to State Railway Commission Ruling That Strikes by Men Are Unlawful.

Lincoln, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Omaha street car men have filed an appeal in the state supreme court from the decision of the state railway commission refusing to order an increase of wages above the scale of 53 to 57 cents an hour, now being paid by the Omaha & Council Bluffs street railway company.

The principal feature of the order to which the men object is that holding strikes unlawful as affecting public utility service. It is probable that the American Federation of Labor will aid in the effort to have this ruling knocked out.

The railway commission, in the car men's complaint, denied the railway employees an increase of 13 cents an hour which they claimed was necessary to meet the increasing costs of necessities of life.

In the appeal, the carmen take exception to the comparison made by the commission as between wages paid the railway employees and those of unskilled labor in Omaha.



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The newest thing—Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords for Fall. These most unusual values in Fall footwear for women—featuring the newest toe and heel, and colors, very durable leather, at \$8.45 and up.

This large assortment is composed of smart street, college and sport styles.

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For Men

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and our prices and terms will STARTLE you. CALL AT ONCE if you want to obtain the bargain of a lifetime.

**AK-SAR-BEN VISITORS, ATTENTION!** Take advantage of our Big Removal Sale and save from \$100 to \$300 on the purchase of a Piano, Player or Phonograph.



3450 Kimball—Beautifully Figured—San Domingo Mahogany, only \$287

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\$500 Gramer, Oak case, fine tone and action, only \$248	\$425 Prescott, Fumed Oak, can't be told from new, only \$275	\$450 Arion, Walnut, used a little, only \$278	A beautiful \$850 Hardman Piano, mahogany case, just like new. This will go quick. Only \$475
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It burns any fuel—hard or soft coal, or wood. It fills the whole house with a welcome warmth that is uniform in temperature, yet constantly changing and purifying itself.

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We will gladly aid you with advice, absolutely without obligation, if you will consult our service department or send sketch of your building with the number and size of rooms.

One of Our Men Will Be Glad to Call—Tyler 414.

Wholesale and Retail Furnace Department, 1405 Harney. **MILTON ROGERS & SONS CO.** 1515 HARNEY Hardware and Kitchenware. Wholesale and Retail Furnace Department, 1405 Harney.