

Chicago newspapers have some of these public policemen detailed for their private service. It appears on the records at the city hall that two policemen are on duty at the office of the Chicago News, and have been for 16 years.

The other newspapers each have one or more policemen detailed for their private service, yet paid for out of public funds.

Why not put these policemen on duty protecting human life, instead of the private property of a few privileged persons, rich enough to hire their own watchmen?

And then have the police department investigate the lawless sluggers and wrecking crews hired by the newspapers.

* **A RAILROAD SERMON** *
* **But It's a Good Sermon for All of Us.** *

Courtesy leaves a fine flavor—discourtesy a bitter taste.
Courtesy makes friends and friends make business.
If you must fight with some one, join the army. The railroad service is not a training school for combativeness.
The men at the top are uniformly courteous. Are you headed that way?

Courtesy is not a veneer covering a bad disposition. It must be genuine and penetrate to the heart to be effective.

Good temper is an asset to a railroad, as witness the following advice:

Every time you lose your temper you do two things: You lose a patron for the company and you injure your digestion. One is as necessary to the company as the other is to you.

Complaints cost more and multiply correspondence—correspondence means postage, and postage costs money. We have to haul a ton of freight two miles and a half in order to pay for one 2-cent postage stamp.

The only things railroads have to offer in exchange for business are service and personality. Personality in this connection means courteous treatment and affability.

Courtesy always pays dividends. These dividends may not come back to you in the form of dollars and cents, but they most certainly inure to your and the company's credit.

(The above is an address by the Rock Island railroad to its employes.)

HAM-FLAVORED EGGS

Chopped ham, heated and added to scrambled eggs just before they set, gives substance to the

dish and adds the meaty flavor that many like. Use one tablespoonful of chopped ham to every two eggs.