OMAHA'S GREATEST

SCHOOL BOARD FLAYED BY THE LOCAL CITIZEN'S TAXPAYERS UNION, MONDAY

TAX BILL PROVE POLITICS MAKE Omaha Woman Held MANY STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Democrats And Republicans Both Join Hands In Reduction Bill For Political Purposes

CONSTITUENTS ARE ON TO THEIR GAME partners in crime Tom and Bill Burns. They are

Measure A Good One And Of Great Benefit To Tax Payers—Senator Howell Voted "Nay"-Local And National Politics Already Under Way But No Activities As Yet-Polititians Jockeying For Position.

bill on Wednesday proves conclusively gram as they have the necessary majorthat politics of times makes strange ity to do so. The pesky democrats bedfellows. Down in Washington the will fight them tooth and nail, largerepublicans rave about the Grand Old ly for advertising purposes. Party and the flag and then rave even more vehemently against the "dirty way late in the summer opposing canpublicans can't hold a candlestick to on what they did to save the counthe fiery democrats who spill oratory try last winter and why they should by the ton in denunciation of any pro- be rewarded by a re-election. posed legislation of the "dirty" re-

Such bills as the tax reduction one the fact that politicans are not politicians when money is involved.

Old ime Washington newspaper corevery so often concerning the cloak room social intercourse between the According to most eastern writers the democrats win out at the anti-probibition hootch-fests.

fore the house. The squabbles will be job, lies and lies and lies. brought about largely in order to increase America's interest in the com- the tax reduction bill noted in the ing congressional campaign. The re-

The passage of the tax reduction publicans will carry out their set pro-

Then as the campaign gets under

Sears who sees to like it down in when the outfit was captured. or war measures go to show that pol- Washington and will leave no stone ities make litle difference when it unturned to capture the renomination friends in crime where involved in a comes to effecting the pocketbook or ad election. The judge has not made on the tax reduction bill by almost out doubt be given the nomination and every senator and congressman feature probably be re-elected as the Second congressional district is normally strongly republican. The judge's Greenwood, Nebraska and Weston, hances of election will depend large. Iowa where merchandise had been respondents have their little joke ly on whom the democrats nominate. Meanwhile local politicians are jockeying for a postion and are getting their instinctive shrewdnes last Sathigh moguls of opposite faiths. Sens- their friends lined up for the battle urday night by traveling on to Undertors get together down in the cloak of ballots which will decide Who's wood rather than stopping at Weston room and specialize on out-drinking Who. Of course all the boys are more the first station east of Council rather than out talking one another. or less pussyfooting it now as the Bluffs where "dicks" had been planted combat will not take place for several to capture them, on a tip they remoons and they do not want to show ceived earlier in the day. their trump cards until the psycholo-Now that the tax reduction bill is gical moment has arrived. The comout of the way there will be a royal ing fight will naturally center about Dr. Dwyer To battle between leaders of the two par- the office of sheriff as that is where ties on every bill that is brought be-the big money lies and those after the

Reverting back to the comment on (Continued on page 4)

UNION PACIFIC TO BE FIRST OF ROADS TO START ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL TOUR

Burlington And Others To Follow Suit At Early Date-Railroads to open an office at 2906 Leavenworth Gain Great Favor With People For Unselfish Public Spirit-Officials In United Effort To Stimulate Agricultural Activities.

The annual Union Pacific "Calf opment society will be unable to ac-Club Special" will visit twenty-one company the special. Nebraska towns from March 1 to 12 a "followup" of the special train last the special. Morning sessions will known to Omahans. Beside coming September. This is in keeping with will open at 9:30 and afternoon sesthe two great railway systems of Ne- sions at 1:30. The itinerary is as is a gentleman of the first-class and braska, the Burlington doing similar follows: good work but along somewhat dif-

ferent lines. The Chicaga Northwestern also has a state development idea which will eventuate to the great good of the 8 a.m. to 12 noon; Schuyler, Neb., 1 state. These three splendid Nebraska railway systems, whose lines completly dovetails the state are doing 8 a. m. to 12 noon; Fullerton, Neb., more than their share to develop the 2:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m: dairy industry in particular and farm-

ing interests in general. On the Union Pacific's "Calf Club p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Special" talks will be given by officials of the Nebraska Dairy Development Society, railroad officials and representatives of the State Agricultural College. The educational caravan will start from Lincoln and make 3 p. m. to 7 p. m:

its first stop at Wahoo. late interest in the possibilities of the Neb., 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. dairy industry in Nebraska and the girls of the various calf clubs. No 1:45 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. live stock will be carried on the train.

Talks will cover the following sub-"Ensilage as a Stock Food," "Care and Feeding of Dairy Calves," "The Silo" and various phases of "Cow

Health". The official party includes; O. H. Liebers, manager of the Nebraska Dairy Development society; M. N. Lauritson, assistant manager; L. I. agronomist of the state agricultural be in charge. President Carl Gray tical ambitions. of the Union Pacific and dairy devel-

Meetings will be held in a coach of

Monday, March 1-Wahoo, Neb., 8 from the start. a. m. to 12 noon; Valley, Neb., 12:45 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Tuesday, March 2-Fremont, Neb., p. m. to 5 p. m: Wednesday, March 3-Norfolk, Neb.

Thursday, March 4th-Albion, Neb. a. m. to 12 noon; Central City., 2:30

Friday, March 5th-St. Paul. Neb. a, m. to 12 noon; Grand Island

Neb., 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, March 6th-Rrnold, Neb. 8 a. m. to 12 noon; Kearney, Neb.

Monday, March 8-Lexington, Neb., Purpose of the special is to stimu- | 8 a. m. to 12 noon; North Platte,

Tuesday, March 9th-Gering, Neb., have been sorely in need of help. raising of breeded cattle by boys and |8 a.m. to 12 noon; Broadwater, Neb.,

Wednesday, March 10th - Sidney, Neb., 8 a. m. to 12 noon; Chappell, dough with. This may suit the rich

Neb., 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

p. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, March 12th-Beatrice, Neb.,

3 a. m. to 12 noon. The raidroads have been perpetually a helping hand. razzed by politicians who have thought Prisble, state leader of boy's and that by so doing they would gain one reason if what reporters on this girl's clubs. P. H. Steward, extension support of the voters. Time was when paper has heard time without numthey gained such support but the ber. That reason, paying hard earncollege; D. E. Gross, his assistant; and public in general has awakened to the ed dough of laborers to such organi-R. A. Smith, supervisor of agriculture fact that petty politicians used the zations as the Camp Fire girls, Boy for the Union Pacific system, who will railroads as an "out" for their poli- Scouts of America (of whom they

(Continued on page 2)

For Mail Robbery

Leota Graham, Much Married Woman Caught In The Toils By Agents Of The American Express Company

Lots of people in the underworld of Omaha were deeply interested in this morning's dispatches which told of the capture of Leota Graham and her partners in crime Tom and Bill Burns charged with a series of robberies of express, mail and railway stations in Nebraska and Iowa.

Leota told authorities that her part in the robberies was to purchase expensive clothing at department stores and order it shipped C. O. D. under a fictitious name to a small town close by, were the men would be in waiting to steal the goods at night. Another man and woman is implicated but as yet have not been apprehended.

The Graham woman lived in Ralston where she was wont to high tone her neighbors. Her folks were also democrats". But as "ravers" the re- didates will give their prepared spiel up-stage according to reliable reports. Leota worked for some time in a beauty parlor on Farnam street where she made many friends of one kind or Among those who are expected to another. The Rock Island reports Gray, Harley Conant, W. B. Tagg, R. court he will be ready Monday. get busy will be the venerable Judge say that \$3,000 in loot was found

Police say that Leota and her seizure of automobile tires at Elkalso claim that they were fustrated at sent by detectives in hiding. The quartet of alleged robbers showed

Open New Office On Leavenworth St.

Young Chiropractor Open For Business Next Week At Prominent Corner On Leavenworth St. Invites His Friends And Everybody.

Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer, has decided street and will be ready for business next week. Dr. Dwyer is a Creighton alumnus and a graduate of the Palmer school at Davenport, Iowa. This young man has had a very thorough training and his education has not been neglected. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Dwyer, well from a most excellent home, Dwyer his friends predict for him a success

Dr. Dwyer's office will be fully equipped for his business and his father has left no stone unturned to give him a start. Thus far his practice has been conducted at home, but demands on his service have become such that it became necessary for him to secure an office for himself. He will be located in a strategical position, near Leavenworth and Park avenue, where his sign will be swinging in within the next week

COMMUNITY CHEST SHOWS THAT BOY SCOUTS GRABBED 20 THOUSAND DOLLARS

While the Community Chest drive fell flat this year there is no mistaking the fact that the organization has been of great help to many who The only trouble with the Chest managers it that they pick out some unand big contributors which is all right Thursday, March 11th-Stromburg, if they like it. However the Com-Neb., 8 a. m. to 12 noon; Rising City munity Chest committee appeals to of them are poor but willing to give borhood.

> But they don't. There can be but gave nearly 21 thousand dollars last

FOR SUPREME BENCH

Charles A. Goss, judge of the district court and at present handling the criminal division, has filed as a republican candidate for the supreme bench. Judge Goss is a masterful man and one on whom everybody, regardless of his position in ufe, can depend for a fair and unbiased judgement on all cases that come before him. He has tarrie a remarkable reord as a district judge, during which time he had great success in some of the most remarkable cases that ever have come before the bench in this district. The Mediator recommends to its readers a vote for JudgeGoss for the supreme bench and it will say they can make no mistake by easting their vote for him.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOW GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

Chamber of Commerce has proven conclusively that they know what they are talking about when it comes to picking out men for positions of responsibility. This was conclusively any objectons that may arise, and proven Tuesday when they chose W. might grant more time "If insur-F. Baxter as chairman of the "Great- mountable barriers are in the way." er Omaha" committee and elected as his associates, Frank Keough, Carl C. Peters and F. C. Bell

While the matter is not definately settled it is understood that the committee will carry on a state wide campaign to advertise the advantages protecting American interests in time a very enviable record in congress but horn, robbery of the postoffice at of Nebraska from a national standof war or near war. United actions is a fine old gentleman and will with- Underwood, Iowa and the theft of point. This is as it should be and will two hundred dollars in clothing at no doubt result in building up the Redfield, Iowa railway station. They state's resources within a short period of time.

ANOTHER DEATH SHOWS THAT BETTER AUTO

The death of Mise Louise Kuhl, iged 70, who was can down by an automobile on West Leavenworth street is one more evidence that traffic must be better regulated even at the cost of speed and time. It is posible, perhaps probable, that the accident was altogether unavoidable. Nevertheless this, one of many deaths proved conclusively that drastic measures must be taken to minimize the automobile death rate here.

HEAVENS BLESS THE TAXPAYERS THEY ARE TO SAVE SOME MONEY

Glory be. Tax payers take a squint at this; according to bids submitted Sherman school is to cost five thousand dollars less than the allowance made for the building. The question is whether such an unusual proceeding betokens the end of the world or that contractors are keenly anxious for business is simply a guess. The chances are that stiff competition did the work.

SIMPLE BURIAL RITES

FOR JUDGE SULLIVAN When former chief justice of the

the man they loved so well. The simple rites were in keeping with the life of the noted judge.

Carter Goes On Trial Monday, Insanity Plea

Public Defender Says He Will Be Unable To Prepare The Case By That Time.

The trial of Frank Carter, sniper, on tharge of fast degree murder is et for next Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the district court. Judge Goss, will preside, it was announced yesterday.

If the case goes to trial at that time, it will be over the protest of John N. Baldwin, public defender.

" I will abide by the ruling of the court, of course," said Baldwin, "but I will enter protest that the defense has not had sufficient time to prepare its case. Every man, no matter what he has done, is entitled The executive committee of the to time in which to prapare his defense. To deny him this right might mean a reversal in the supreme court in the event of an appeal."

Judge Goss sad he would consider

County Attorney Beal, who will prosecute, said he had notified the There is a lot of work to be done by that time," he said, "but the prosecution will be ready for trial."

Baldwin yesterday indicated that the defense would be insanity. "But I have had no opportunity to talk to Carter as yet," he said. "It will be impossible to gather evidence and find witnesses in a few days. It will take two weeks at least."

Carter asserted in his cell yesterday that he pleaded guilty in police REGULATIONS NEEDED court "because a lawyer I never had seen before told me to."

> "But it seemed useless to me," he said. "I already have confessed my guilt. Right now I think I will plead guilty when the trial is called. I am not insane and never was, although some people say I am. I won't offer that defense."

ask the death penalty, he asserted. guilty, I don't know yet what I will do. If a plea of guilty is accepted,

penitentiary. He had been sentenced to death. It would have to be life imprisonment." Carter was identified Wednesday large sums of money, moreover hold-

as Louis Clark, ex-convict of the Iowa penitentiry. Hea had been sentenced from Orange City, Ia., in 1916 for killing stock on the farm of Otto Schoeneman, farmer, for whom he worked. He had had a quarrel with Schoeneman, it was charged, and killed the stock in revenge.

GENERAL MOTORS MAKE MORE

THAN COMBINED BOOTLEGGERS The bootleggers of the country have nothing on General Motors which made about 150 million bucks in 1925. This was the net profit after all ex-Vehraska supreme court, Judge John penses had been paid. Now is the . Sullivan was buried in Omaha time to buy General Motors stock if Tuesday, hundreds of faithful friends last year's figures are criterian. This were at the home for a last view of great gob of money was made in spite of the fact that they deducted more than 17 millions of dollars for

OMAHA FIFTY YEARS AGO

BILLY PATTERSON was taking a rest with his old friend, Mike Endres. Bill left the pulpit several yeare ago. and when prohibition came, like many others he became 'legger. Bill was a great preacher in his time.

FRED GORHAM was getting around, after another three weeks in the hospital, where he was all cut up. He said they could not keep a regular fellow down.

ED WATERS was preparing for a ket. long trip, it was believed. He would not tell where he was going. He had all his newspapers stopped. Perhaps a humdinger. It is said that Doc. neseccary organizations to split the he had finally got that printing press Fields put 117 Fords out during the

INEZ MORE reported that she had stopped some "snippers," who were every man and woman in the city doing a landoffice business. There for some sort of contribution. Most was considerable going in her neigh-

> OTIS GRADY was still handing out packages in his neighborhood, although he used Daddy Stanley to guide the most of them.

"THERE WAS a decided drought in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Nicholas strets. The boys were on their good behavior down there.

CHARLES WATKINS was driving a new Nash car. He was certainly the real goods, too. He had it painted brown, in order that he might have a good contrast with his hair.

JIMMY BAUGH'S married friend is having his troubles, he was telling some of his friends. Jimmy was looking for a doctor, he said. A gentle warning was being passed out to his age may be. Among the boys who club takes place April 27. Barney newspaper to watch its step because may make baseball history not only

week, which was called good business.

SOME NORTH End hotels were doing a thriving business. The police were busy watching them. It was transients.

FRANK SVOBODA said a lot of all buy monuments, although he had a bargain sale on them.

BYRON JOHNSON was caught selling a safety razor to a West End barall the time. That was his business. March 25, 26, 27, 28. Then the Rods

SCHOOLS ARE MANUFACTURING PLANT FOR CRIMINALS, SAID

Dr. Foster Charges School Board Denied Him Admission To Meetings Of That Body

MEYERS SAYS MEMBERS EXTRAVAGANT

Citizens Taxpayers Union Representatives Go After School Board With Hammer And Tongs-Van Orsdel Says "I Have No Message To Give Your Club"-North High Sold At Big Loss-Sherman School Contract Let.

The high schools of today are manu- ing secret meetings and undemocrafacturing plants for criminals and are tic ones, if not actually then techniturning them out by the thousands and something must be done about it said Mrs. H. C. Fries a member of the mass meeting committee who gave the school board a lecture which they shall not soon forget. This lady certainly told the school board a plenty, centering her attack on North High where grade pupils are forced to attend.

This same lady charged that an investigation was necessary to find out the inner workings of the school board In fact she raised particular H--- concerning secret meetings of the board able to handle the financial and eduand otherwise lambasted them to cational responsibility placed upon their utter chagrin and despair and them without having to engage a high alleged she was justified in her ac-

Mrs. Fries was not the only memmeeting and did so with great aban-

If the case goes to trial, Beal will board in his sarcastic and egotistical, and secondly because of the millions manner told representatives of the spent on perfecting the schools from "In the event Carter wants to plead Citizens Taxpayers union that he had a proportionate school population no "message to give you to take back standpoint. to the club." Among the sensational charges made in his talk, Henry Mey- payers committe gave a hot parting ers charged the school board with be- shot at Max I. Walker, board member ing grossly extravagent and spending in answer to that gentlemen's ques-

cally against the law.

It seemed to be the concensus of opinion among those interviewed Thursday by a representative of The Mediator that Mr. Myers' declaration that "Our committee, appointed at a recent mass meting is also opposed to the appointment of a general manager to handle all affairs of the board" met wth geineral approval.

Folks in general are under the impression that men and women elected to the school board should be of such mental calibre that they would be priced specialist to do their thinking and figuring for them.

Mr. Van Orsdel asserted that the ber of the Citizens Taxpayers union Omaha schools are in good shape. He who had occasion to slip a few hot said that educators had made a surshots at Van Orsdel, Max Walker, vey and that their report it to the and other members of the pre- effect that the Omaha schools are sent school board. Henry G. among the best in the United States. Meyers and Dr. Harry Foster well In answer to this most taxpayers adknown and popular citizens of Omaha, mitted that to be a fact but say there both long residents here were una- is no reason why they should not be fraid to speak their minds at the the very best not only in the United States but in the whole world, first because of the super-intelligence of Van Orsdel, president of the school the great majority of Omaha citizens

Harry Foster, member of the tax-

BASEBALL ACTIVITIES LOOM AS THE VARIOUS TEAMS TREK TO THE SOUTH

Omaha Team Should Be In Good Shape For Opening Games As They Get Stiff Workout-Have Exhibition Games With Strong Kansas City Blues, Beaumont And Hous-

ton-Locals Open At Wichita.

year with Omaha Baseball fans as it on March 30, 31, April 1. during the winter. The Rods as usual will train down

in the Lone Star State in common with at least four other Western League clubs. This reminds one of the fact that the state of Texas is the runner-up to Florida so far as spring training activities are concerned.

It is now definately established that Barney Burch will personally manage his own team this year which perhaps is a good thing as past experiences have conslusively proven that the Buffaloes are much better off, under his personal supervision than they are under an appointed manager, no matter who that personeverybody was right next to its rac- in Omaha but in some future time natoinally, are about 10 rookies who have been gathered in the fold, given Then comes the Oilcans for a two OMAHA'S AUTOMOBILE show was a contract and sent to Texas to show their stuff.

The last of the Burch Rods will report at Orange, Texas not later than March 8, where they will go through gruelling work out for nine days.

On March 17 and 18 they are to neet the Kansas City Blues after great fun for the women boarders and which they will be tied up in exhibition with the Texas League, an arganization classed as A company which is rated a bit higher in base- calls for seven of the nine Sundays people were dying, but they did not ball circles, than is the Western for a twin bill.

though they are both classed equally. The Buffaloes will surely get a stiff

Barney Burch should make good this go back to Orange and meet Houston

is composed of a galexy of talent of Then comes Beaumont again on some 26 players, a part of them vet- April 2 at Orange for a four day enerans, and several new ones which gagement. The Tribe will afterward the venerable Barney has picked up hike themselves back to Houston when thew will play four more exhibitions before the get into real competitive action in their own league.

As is usual, Omaha, Denver, Lincoln, and Des Moines will open in the South.

Barney's hired men will open at Wichita, on April 14 for a three game series after which they will make their way to St. Joe then take the Rattler for Oklahoma City playing the Oaks on April 20, 21, 22 then ending their first Southern invasion at Tulsa, April 23, 24, 25.

The big and what is hoped will be the greatest and most glorious opening game in the history of any Omaha will have as his gala day opponents, Izzie's Wichita boys who will as usual oppose the Rods for three days. days session, April 30 and May 1.

The local herd have 84 games scheduled at home. Out of that number four are carded to be played on two holidays. A doubleheader is scheduled against Denver on Labor Day and another against Des Moines on Decoration Day. Omaha fans will be treated to nine Sunday bargains, most of them being doubleheaders and we don't mean maybe, as the schedule

The Links will entertain the Buffaloes on firecracker day, or to be workout as they have booked Beau- more explicit on July 5 as Indepenmont, Texas for March 20 and 21 then dence day falls on Sunday this year they go to Houston where the Omaha and will be celebrated from a baseber. shop. Byron took their money boys will cross bats with that team ball standpoint as well as otherwise

(Continued on Page 4

The MEDIATOR

The Mediator Publishing Co. 544 PAXTON BLOCK

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

AT lantic 7040

M. L. HUNTLEY, Editor

Single Copy - - - 5 Cents Per Year - . . \$2.00

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 9th, 1879.

EVERY SUBSCRIPTION IS REGARDED AS AN OPEN ACCOUNT. THE NAMES OF SUBSCRIBERS WILL BE INSTANTLY REMOVED FROM OUR MAILING LIST AT EXPIRATION OF TIME PAID FOR, IF PUB-LISHER SHALL BE NOTIFIED; OTHERWISE THE SUB-SCRIPTION REMAINS IN FORCE AT THE DESIGNATED SUBSCRIPTION PRICE EVERY SUBSCRIBER MUST UNDERSTAND THAT THESE CONDITIONS ARE MADE A PART OF THE CONTRACT BETWEEN PUBLISHER AND SUBSCRIBER.

MEDIATOR NEWS STANDS

| Joe Radicia | 16th and Farnam |
|---|---|
| Meyer's News Stand | 1411 Farnam |
| McLauchlin | 208 South 14th |
| Holtz | 103 North 16th |
| Rhyn | 716 North 16th |
| Mrs H R McNeil | 1022 North 16th |
| Knle | 2514 North 24th |
| Sam Nienters | 15th and Farnam |
| Ak-Sar-Ben News Co | N. E. Cor. 16th & Howard |
| McCauley Drug Store | 16th & California |
| Mrs. H. R. McNeil Kulp Sam Nicotera Ak-Sar-Ben News Co. McCauley Drug Store | 1022 North 16th 2514 North 24th 15th and Farnam N. E. Cor. 16th & Howard |

OUR EDUCATIONAL TRAFFIC JAM

The crowded conditions of our Omaha public schools prompts one to agree with an Eastern magazine. In quoting a commenent orator who said that for education, at least, there is no speed limit. As far as this statement applies to colleges and universities, it is no doubt correct. Applied to primary, grammer and high schools, it is misleading. Our school boards do not, indeed, impose regulations forbidding pupils to learn more than a given amount in any single he said. "It has been proven that year. In this sense they set no speed limit; but a full third of our children are, nevertheless, held back and are compelled to moveslowly and mark time. It is not the speed law but the traffic jam which checks their progress.

The average class in a large city school is too much like a convoy of ships. Individual speed is to small advantage, for the fast must hang back for the slow and the slowest automatically limits the pace of the entire flotilla. In most of our public schools the lower half of the class hangs on the coat tails of the upper half and retards its progress.

Broadly speaking, our schools are conducted on the theory that classes should consist of children of about the same age and that the great majority of them must move along together from year to year. It is thought necessary, after the first year of school life has been successfully completed, that nearly every child should be promoted. In the higher grades this program is pretty completely carried out; but it is usually at the expense of the bright and diligent students who are the victims not of an illiberal speed limit but of a traffic jam which slows them down even more effectually.

This system appears to be the outgrowth of an illogical assumption that the political equality which the Constitution assures us implies, in some vague way, a corresponding intellectual equality. An extension of this reasoning suggests that almost any two children of a given age are prepared to advance at an equal pace. Experience and common sense cry out against the absurdity of this fallacy; but for the most part we still cleave to it as if it he had admited he came home guwere the foundation stone of our educational wisdom.

There is much less excuse today for this state of affairs than there was a generation or two ago. Tests perfected within recent years make it possible to grade even young children with extraordi- gun with him because he intende nary accuracy. Such tests reveal the genius and the dullard alike committing suicide," said Gross, "It and assign to their proper rank all the intermediates.

With such plentiful data for guidance it should be easily possible to classify children less by age and more by ability, in such a manner that each could move along ot his natural gait without hold- Time up to that hour, it is thought, ing back his quicker companions. A still better plan, and one which has been seriously proposed by students of the subject, is to have three separate sets of schools-for the backward, for the average and for the geniuses respectively. The logic of the proposal is flawless. The objection that the cost would be prohibitive might be overcome; but until the nature of parents undergoes a striking change it would simply be asking for trouble for the authorities to his wife, and if he knew what he was herd in one woman's children with boys and girls who are but little doing. better than morons, and send her next-door neighbor's youngsters to the school for geniuses.

The obstacles which block the adoption of a system which will permit every child to advance as rapidly as his ability and application warrant, with due precautions against overtaxing his powers, are not easily to be brushed aside; and yet it is too much to hope that we may soon find among them experts who can devise an improved and workable system which will relieve the present congestion and materially speed up the journey of young Americans from nursery to college.

No one who has given even casual attention to the existing situation will deny that our public-school system, no less that our city streets, stands in urgent need of competent traffic officers enforcing a well-considered system to which we may look for speed and

Queer Jungle Calls

of Dahomey Natives

When the barefooted black men

travel in their own country they move

as silently as specters. If they are

not talking, or singing, or shrilly call-

ing to each other, one does not hear

them approach unless it be by the low

rustle of their bodies against the

On such occasions, a file of them

winding through the bushes suggests

a party of shades bound on some

That is the jungle greeting of the

Dahomey black man. As soon as two

travelers catch sight of each other in

the distance they begin to shout this

their voices until the "O-Kou!" sinks

to a mere murmur as they pass; then

it rises again louder and louder as

they separate until lost in the dis-

A greeting filled with fear. Doubt

tess it means something like this: "I

know where you are! I know where

you are!"-Henri de Kerillis in

"O-Kou! O-Kou! O-Kou!"

As they approach they lower

"O-Kou! O-Kou! O-Kou!"

Stygian expedition.

L'Echo de Paris.

Leaves \$50 to Burglars, Gets Note of Thanks

safety.

New York.—Arthur Bohm, who lives from mid-April to mid-October at Grand View, N. Y., near Nyack, where his daughter has a real estate business, has on his return to his Brooklyn home every fall for seven years left a \$50 bill on the middle of the Hying-room table with this note:

"I have taken all the valuables from this house. Only the furniture remains. Please accept this bank note for your trouble in breaking in. Please depart without doing any damage. ARTHUR BOHM." Mr. Bohm started the practice after a number of his neighbors' homes at Grand View had been pretty well wrecked by thieves looking for plunder during the winter months.

Every spring until now he has gone back to Grand View to find his note with the \$50 attached still on the table. But when he arrived in Grand View from Brooklyn with his wife and daughter the \$50 was gone.

Across the face of the note was scrawled in lead pencil the word, "Thanks."

ADULTERY NOT

MURDER CAUSE" Admitting that Mrs. Hazel Williams, brutally killed by her husband, Fred Williams, was probably guilty of the adultery charged, but that even so stances. What happened afterwards, her husband had no right to constitute himself indee and executioner, Deputy County Attorney Dan Gross in detail to the killing of his wife painted such a graphic wordpicture of und shooting of Weymuller, the murder before the jury in District Judge Charles A. Goss' court today that the packed room of spectators was stilled and awed.

The case is expected to go to the jury late today, after arguments of attorneys.

While the atorneys in vivid phrases pictured the crumpled body of the helpless woman being made for the second time a target for the bullets fired by her enraged husband, Emory Showalter, the dead woman's brother, bowed his head in grief and sobbed

When he killed his wife Williams seriously wounded Louis Weymuller, her alleged paramour, who, however, recovered.

Fred Williams, the accused man, sat in stoic silence, his eyes on the floor during his castigation by the prosecuting attorney. Facing judge and jury turning occasionally to point an accusing finger at Williams, Gross drew a horrible picture of the hysterical woman, after having been wounded, running to a near-by garage for shelter from the room where her husband said he found her with Weymuller. He told of her piteous pleas and outcries, which were of no avail to melt the heart of the vengeance which stalked here and grimly destroned her.

Gross made no attempt to convince the jury that Weymuller and Mrs. Williams were not guilty of adultery.

"Every member of this jury has promised not to take the unwritten law into consideration in this case,' Mrs. Williams was in the same situation as Weymuller was in his home.

"The were unhappy and turned to each for sympathy. It may have been case of adultery. I don't know. If it was, I believe if was the first time and that the woman was driven to it by the suspicion and jealousy of her rusband. She probably thought she might as well have the name as the came as the game.

"Weymuller's story may be true. The chances are it is not. If it is true, then Weymuller is the most unfortunate victim of circumstances I ever witnessed. But even if the whole thing is true, does that excuse this man for such a brutal cold-blood-

Atorney Gross, vehemently denied that Williams' crime was unpremeditated. He sarcastically denounced "convenient uncosciousness," meaning his emotional isanity plea, and declared Williams knew every moment what he was doing, as evidenced by the clear and detailed story he gave reporters immediately afterwards.

"I'd have more respect for him if ning for Weymuller and threatened to his face to shoot him, than for him to put up his plea of having skulked in te basement, having the is a case of deliberate, premeditated murder."

It is expected that the jury will begin its deliberations about 5 p. m. will be devoted to arguments of attorneys and court instructions.

The paramount test in he entire case, according to Judge Goss will be whether Williams knew at the time the difference between right and wrong in the particular act of killing

Judge Goss instructione, which were prepared today were to contain sperific instructions regarding emotional

Williams' defense has been emot-

ional insanity. He has mantained that his mind is a complete blank concerning the killing of his wife. He testified he recalls seeing Weymuller with his wife under compromising circumhe said, he could not remember, althugh he has been told he confessed

"At the time of the shooting Mr. Williams was not able to tell right from wrong".

This, the statement from Dr. W. H. Betz, nerve and mental specialist, was the climax late Thursday of the

Attorneys for Williams, who have been building up an insanity defense, placed great stress on Dr. Betz's testimony,

Goss attempted to break down the doctor's testimony on cross-exami-

"Isn't true, Dr. Betz, that Williams may have known what he was doing at the time he shot his wife?"

Goss asked the doctor. "Sure, Williams probably had the "I-don't-care" attitude," Dr. Betz an-

Later Dr. Betz testified that Williams action in slaying his wife when he found her n ciompany with Louis Weymuller, the boarder, "was one of violence that any red-blooded animal might do."

Dr. Betz declared that there is no such thig as a blak mind.

"Everything makes some kind of an impression on the mind and memory," he declared. Dr. Betz admitted he had been sosk-

ed to testify by attorneys for Williams, and that he was told what to testify about. For more than an hour Dr. Betz

talked about the conscious and subconscious minds and the reaction of emotional acts on each.

Down in Nashville, Tenneessee they are reviving the customs of many generations ago. In 1803 a law was passed prohibiting any one from breaking the Sabbath by engaging in any kind of work whatsoever. That was 123 years ago, and the law has long since been forgotten. But some zealot has revived it, and many have been arrested for violations, including two newspaper publishers, and the president of the street car company. Now if they would just bring back the time-honored institution of "neck tie" parties for the entertainment of these engaged in "stick-ups" and kindred professions, it would

BASEBALL ACTIVITIES LOOM AS TEAMS TREK TO THE SOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

Today intelligent Americans realize that the railroads in the final analysis are their true friends, officials of the railroads knowing that the friendship of the people spells prosperity for them. Many years ago certain railroad officials were "cockey" and followed the leadership of Jay Gould when he said "The People be Damned". Times have vastly changed and so has return is willing to give big business matters. Now big business men cater to the public and the public in return are willing to give big business a spuare deal.

16th & California Sts.

ALL NEWLY REPAINTED REDECORATED, AND REFURNISHED

MODERN NEW MANAGEMENT



Why "They Don't Answer" When the Telephone Bell Rings

Sometimes you place a telephone call and fail to get an answer, although you are quite sure the person called is at home.

Many situations arise about the house to prevent the telephone hell from being heard. The person called may be up in the attic, or in the basement. She may be running her sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Perhaps the children are playing indoors and the noise drowns out the sound of the bell.

If you discover that noise frequently prevents you hearing the telephone bell, it might be desirable to call our Manager and have an extension bell installed. When you hear the telephone bell ring, a prompt answer may avoid losing the call.



One Policy - One System - Universal Service

POPE DRUG CO. Candles, Tobacco, Drugs, Rubber Goods and Sundries OPEN ALL NIGHT Free Delivery Nyal Remedies JA ckson 2672 13th & Farnam

JABEZ CROSS Soft Drinks, Fine Alt-Day Lunch Candies. Full Line Best Cigars Polite Service. 226 So. 14th St.

\$1.00 TEETH EXTRACTED \$1.00 No Pain-No After-Effects

CLARK DENTAL OFFICES Dr. E. R. Wilson, Mgr. 509 PAXTON BLOCK JA. 1201

16th & Farnam St.



Mail 10c for copy of new Oh Henry! recipe book showing SIXTY new recipes. Write Williamson Candy Co Chicago, Ill.

&Gravert's Soft Drinks

Harry Gravert, Prop.

EVERYTHING IN SOFT DRINKS AND EXCELLENT SERVICE

> BENSON'S EXCLUSIVE RESORT

Tel. Wa. 6106

2737 North 62nd Street

Bus. HA, 6265, Res. WE. 2220

OUR WORK GUARANTEED

FURNACE and TIN WORK

General Renair Work is Our Specialty

Associated With Donovan Bres.

3861 Leavenworth St.

Phone AT lantic 2430

Dr. Charles Barnes

513-520 Securities Building S. E. Cor. 16th & Farnam Omaha, Nebraska

JA. 2197

immummummimm

DES MOINES

BEST PLACE TO STOP Rates by Day, Week or Month. MODERATE PRICES Emil Leaf. Prop.

That Mild Cigar



HARLE-HAAS DRUG CO. Distributors Council Bluffs, Iowa

Fistula—Pay When Cured

A mild system of treatment that cures a short time, without a severe surgical oper-Chloroform, Ether or other general anasthetic used. A cure guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment, and no money to be paid until cured. Write for book on Rectal Diseases, with names and testimonials of more than 1000 prominent people who have been perma-

DR. E. R. TERRY SANITARIUM, Peters Trust (Bee) Bidg. OMAH.

FLOMAR HOTEL

17th and Capitol Ave.

\$4-\$5-\$6-\$7 Per Week

Free Baths At All Hours

Strictly Modern Rooms

\$1.00 Single, \$1.50 Double

TELEPHONE JA 9724

The Office

Retail Cigars, **Soft Drinks and Candies**

317 SOUTH 15TH STREET

OMARA

Sold on

Easy

Terms



5-Tube Set World's Best Gerod Neutrodyne Zenitk, Mohawk, Operadie, Victor and Brunswick

Radiola, alzo

Schmoller B

Mueller

Combinations

Phonograph

Complete With Loud Speaker, Tubes and Batteries

THE BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED Felks! You'll like this "Coast-te-Coast" set—it brings in the entertainment you want from everywhere. We know it is the world's greatest value. We want an opportunity to prove it to you. Come in and let us demonstrate.

Trade in You:
Old Piano or
Phonograph.
If you cannot call,
write.

NERRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUS

1514-16-18 Dodge Street - - Omaha - - Nebr

No Place Like Holmes' Billiard Parlors

CAFE

CAFE

THIRTY-FIVE TABLES

Also Full Line

CIGARS and SOFT DRINKS

BASEMENT SECURITIES BUILDING

HOTEL JEFFERSON

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT SPECIAL RATES NOW IN EFFECT

LARGE COOL OUTSIDE ROOMS __ \$6 & \$7 per WEEK A FEW SMALLER ONES AT ____ \$4 & \$5 per WEEK

> CLOSE TO EVERYTHING BUT AWAY FROM THE NOISE

14th & CAPITOL AVE

PHONE AT. 2848

BLUE CAB CO. **CUTS RATES**

THERE WILL BE NO MORE EXTRA CHARGE FOR EXTRA PASSENGERS

5 PASSENGERS MAY NOW RIDE AS CHEAP AS ONE

--- OUR RATES -

40 Cents _. __ For First Mile

Г. 3322

H. M. Hirschman

T. J. Casey,

Proprietors

ALICE JOYCE ENTERED PICTURES ON HORSEBACK

Cameraman Though Star Of "Dancing Mothers" Could Really Ride.

eause an assistant cameraman thought stead I merely hedged, and mentionshe could ride a borse.

once posed for lantern slides, illus- which was certainly true. trating sentimental songs-when lantern slides were being thrown on the spot. The pay for an ordinary charscreen in company with singing, or acter player or leading woman was orchestra music.

lantern slides later became an assistant cameraman with the old Kalem I don't know. I really did the rid-

er that called for some wild horseback riding along a railroad track. couldn't ride a horse. So they fired ness. But they were kind, having her just like that. That was the expected that. way they handled stars in those days. without success.

Then the assistant cameraman reginia—just a shance remark. on a hi He suggested her, and mentioned me so.

the fact that her beauty and ability to ride ought to make a good combination. The picture was being produced in New Jersey. They telephoned to her, and she took the next

Miss Joyce had done had been con- mount picture, "Dancing Mothers,"

Can't Keep Film Director Balboni Finds Screen Folks Respond To Fire Even In Wee

Sma' Hours. When Balboni, director of "The Far production, which comes to the Strand Thursday. theatre, Saturday, wanted to stage the big fire scene in the picture, he pusead for thought. A fire always attracts people and when cameras President Coolidge last summer. He must prind on the flames before they has visited 125 cities so far.

die out, crowds are not relished by

movie directors. Consequently when Blanche Sweet, suggested to Balboni that he light this purpose at midnight, he thought well of the plan.

The stage was set. The day of the fire scene found all of those appearing in the picture home and asleep, for that night was to be a busy one. Midnight found the "Far Cry" set quite lively. Cameras were set and would place one of the biggest sets erected on the studio lot in a maze of flames. Twenty-five gallons of kerosene were used in saturating the lower portions of the wood-work. The obtain elsewhere." emergency hose was firmly attached to the hydrants.

The fun begins. Balboni gave the signal to light the fire-to start the cameras for Miss Sweet, Jack Mulhall, and the many others to take position and get ready for action.

The match was struck and cameras started grinding. Balboni shouted instructions. His assistants did likewise. The party was on.

Flames burst high into the cold night air. The fire "caught" proper- appointed but the taxpayers are haply and everybody was happy—until above the din of the noise of the set idle guess was far from the mark. could be heard the moans of sirens Thursday night Peter Kiewits & Sons and the whistles of fire engines.

Closer came the shricking monsters street leading to the studio. No directions were necessary. And after them same dozens of automobiles with open mufflers and loud-sound horns-Hollywood was awake and up and after the fire. Half an hour after the engines arrived, a call for the police reserves was made. Balboni obtained the scene despite the curious crowds and clanging engines.

Slowly the hundreds of Hollywoodites turned homeward. The engines backed out and put their noses toward the fire house. And as Blanche Sweet left the set headed for her dresing room, she caught t twinkle in Balboni's tired eyes which seemed to say something about time meaning nothing when there's a fire in town.

DONKEY IS PRESENTED

Camp Gifford attendants last week the form of a donkey, which will be used by the Scouts for packing demonstration purposes and as a camp mascot. The Scouts have resolved to call him Dynamite, because of his strength with the traditional donkey heels. R. Edward Rice, 1904 Lothrop street, made the donation.

TRENCH RATS TO MEET

D. A. V. DUGOUT The "Trench Rats," the fun organization of the local chapter of the D. A. V., dugout No. 24, will hold a get-to-gether-meeting Saturday evening at 8 p. m., at the club rooms of the D. A. V. in the Leflang building. A parade and dinner are scheduled as part of the entertainment. James Snelling, golden rodent, who is ill at Kansas City, will not be able to attend the meeting, one of the members taking his place as chief.

"I've plways been a poor liar," incident, "so I couldn't bring myself Alice Joyce went into pictures be- to say that I was a good rider. In- ness. ed that of course it had been a long It all came about because she had time since I'd been on a horse,' all of

"So they made me a star on the 35 a day. I felt very excited. I The photographer who made the had never seen a picture made.

"How I got through that first day, ng, even if I did fall off the horse The company was making a thrill-three times. Fortunately, each time it was out of the camera range. We made the scenes. Then for three And the star of the picture simply days I was laid up because of stiff-

They liked my work, and I kept they tried two or three other girls, on with them in other pictures, as a star. I rode in pictures, or tried to at odd times during the next six membered Miss Joyce. It seemed that years, but never did learn to ride at one time she had told him about well. Finally, I was thrown and susriding on her father's farm in Vir- tained a bad fall. I have never been on a horse since, because it frightens

"But I have always been very grateful to my father for giving me that training in horsemanship-riding down to the watering trough."

Miss Joyce, in company with Conway Tearle and Clara Bow, is starred Now it happened that what riding in the new Herbert Brenon Parafined to beeing boosted as a child on- which is coming to the Rialto Theato the back of a big and safe plough- tre on Saturday. Forrest Haisey horse which her father would lead adapted the Selwyn-Goulding play down to the watering trough.

OMAHA IS RATED HIGH IN RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

"Omaha doesn't have to take its hat off to any city of its size in the United States with respect to size of its park area, the distribution of its parks and the recreational equipment with St. Mary's Avenue already widprovided," declared Roy W. Winton, ened and soon to be extended, profield secretary of the Playground and Cry," a new First National feature Recreation association of America

> Mr. Winton is in Omaha obtaining data on recreational subjects following a national conference called by BASEBALL ACTIVITIES

"Park Commissioner Hummel has taken a broad view of the park development situation. It has enabled taking the feminine lead in the story, a harmonious growth with elimination of unnecessary branches beaches and the torch to the big set erected for pools and unusually well equipped with golf facilities as compared with of the Western League. Apparently WORLD'S OLDEST MAN FEEDS other cities of the same popuation, and as for baseball and tennis, accommunications are much larger than in similar cities.

"Your fiscal administration is a fine pattern to follow. Mrs. Rogers, Lincoln, Des Moines or the lowly St. clerk in Mr. Hummel's office was Joseph team, the latter of which has everybody ready for the word that able to supply a great amount of de- been a consistant loser for many seatailed information about the park sy- sons past. stem from the department records in

Grand Island.

COST OF PUBLIC SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION FAR

BELOW ORIGINAL ESTIMATES The school board decided that it would cost \$620,000 to build the new Benson High school according to specifications. They may have been dispy in the thought that the Board's put a bid for nearly \$142,000 dollars less than the estimated cost. That all of protection. They turned up the other bids were far below the estimate proves something. What is it?

JAIL IS QUARANTINED; PRISONERS MUST STAY

The county jail at Beatrice was quarantined Thursday. L. C. Hillhouse, who was brought here from Sacramento, Cal. on a wife desertion sharge, has smallpox. Mrs. Sailing, wife of the sheriff, and two deputies will care for the six prisoners. An attempt was made to obtain the release of "Bill" Kennedy, alleged booze runner, who was arrested Wednesday but the sheriff refused to give up the prisoner, stating that all must remain in jail until the quarantine is lifted.

NORRIS MUCH BETER

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who TO SCOUTS AT GIFFORD has been threatened with pneumonia, is much better today, his physicians received one of the most interesting said. He will be allowed to be up for gifts ever presented Omaha Scouts in a short time on Saturday, the doctor

> Responsibility Courtesy

RED TOP CAB CO.

Service

Low Rates

AUTO SHOW ATTENDANCE PASSES 20,000 MARK

The automabile show at the auditorium reached the technical stage Thursday. With a large influx of dealers from surrounding territory, laughed Miss Joyce in recalling the exhibitors were busy explaining and discussing every angle of the busi

> Early yesterday a total of almost a thousand territorial distributors had visited the show. Many of them came by train, abandoning their machines as a result of recent rains and bad roads. In numerous localities the visitors reported bridges washed away, adding to their diffi-

Paid admissions into the show have already passed the 20 thousand mark, according to A. B. Waugh, manager. This does not include the host of to enter on passes.

Approximately 15 hundred dealers are expected to register at the show good weather is enjoyed Friday and Saturday paid admissions are expected to reach 30 thousand, according to Waugh

The bad weather Wednesday failed to keep away the potential buyer Mr. Waugh said. Only the "curious" and cursory looker" remained away, he

Dealers today continued to report unusually heavy sales. Persons interested in making purchases arrived at the show early that they might see and learn of the machines before the larger crowds arrived.

TWENTIETH STREET SHOULD

BE IMMEDIATELY WIDENED If the Twentieth street property wners know their berries they will not hesitate to join unanimously in a petition to the city council for immediate action in widening that thoroughfare from Farnam to St. Mary's Avenue.

With the new million dollar Blank theatre already under construction, perty owners along the street should not deprive themselves of the great increase in their real estate that such tings. an act is bound to create.

LOOM AS VARIOUS TEAMS (Continued from page 1)

on Monday the fifth.

The Rods end their season at Denver games which is expected to close the during the years enumerated. most profitable year in the history all that is needed is favorable weather during the playing season to falo Park but to the other seven cities in the league, not even excepting

Once again league officials are plantendance. Last year Denver far out- gland theory is correct. distanced its competitors, but according to Dick Grotte, Omaha plans to capture the honors this spring.

JOLLY CRACKSWEN AGAIN APPEAR; "JOSH" THE WATCHMAN AND ROB SAFE

Cracksmen, believed to be the same pair who have been working in the city for the past six weeks, and who oil companies in the same night, made their appearance at the Loose-Wiles decided. Biscuit company Thursday evening, and after holding John Carney, 66, with a revolver, battered the combi-bition situation. nation from the safe and made their

It is believed the men gained access to the plant through a coal chute. culties in getting into Omaha by Carney was surprised by the two men istration. as he went to the basement to stoke the boilers about 7:30 p. m.

One man apparently 35 years old, who was dressed in overalls, ovcered Carney with a gun and joked with dealers and others who are privileged him for two hours while his companion, a man of about 25, took a brace and bit, monkey wrench, and sledge hammer from a tool chest and opened before its close Saturday night and if the office safe on the first floor, authorities have confiscated tens of ng police immediately or trying to pursue them.

ich, and that if I treated them square, price for vodka. they'd do the same," Carney told detectives whom he summoned as soon as the safe crackers had fled.

Carney said that he stoked the bolier twice while he was covered with

Otto H. Pehle, local manager of the Loose-Wiles company, said he did not believe that the crackmen received more than a hundred dollars for their

TAX SALE VACTED AND LEVY CANCELLED

City and county taxes for the years 922 to 1925 on three lots in Sweezy's addition originally owned by The Bishon O'Connor Hall and sold for taxes November 9, 1923, to W. C. Foster, were ordered cancelled and the sale declared null and void in a decree issued Thursday by District Judge Has-

The petition contended that the property belonged to an institution at which preliminary studies for the priesthood were made, and that it TREK TO THE SOUTH was exclusively educational, religious and staritable in character. The plaintiffs contended that although the property was thereby exempted September 20 after a series of five from taxation, assessors had listed it

UP ON HUMAN GLANDS

The average person has a lot of fun bring in the shekles not only to Buf- kidding about gland transformation but the operation surely works out at times. A dispatch from Moscow. Russia tells of the oldest man in the world, aged 114 who after being operated upon for appendicitis was given a new set of glands taken from a twenty year old youth who had just a few minutes such as I sometimes am | ning to award a trophy and a cash | died. The operation was successful obliged to spend three or four days to sum of money to the city in the cir- and after the old man had recovered many Nebraskans to learn that Senacuit having the largest opening day he said: "I feel one hundred years tor Howell was one of the five repub-Mr. Winton will visit Fremont, attendance. There will be two tro- younger which would make him phy- lican senators to vote against the North Platte, Hastings, Beatrice and phys in fact one to be given to the sically a boy of fourteen, if his state-bill which carries a reduction of 387 Northern team and one to the South- ment is true. All of which goes to million dollars for the calender year ern with the largest opening day at- show that the human and monkey 1926 and by 343 million dollars in

> Many women are geting brazen again on Sixteenth street.

100% SOLD

Our recent issue of preferred stock has

We regret exceedingly our inability to

We have received many thousands of

been over-subscribed and we shall not be able

to allot to each applicant the full number of

meet fully the demand for this stock, but

want all of our patrons to know that we

deeply appreciate this expression of confidence

in our Company, its employees and its man-

subscriptions from our patrons in the five

states where this Company operates, and it

will require several days to check the appli-

cations and make allotments. As soon as

this can be done, information will be mailed

to applicants advising how many shares can

shares applied for.

be allotted to them.

agement.

ASSERT PROHIBITION

Prohibition is a moral and not a legal issue and the church is bound penalize millionaires. previously bound watchmen for two Protestant theological seminaries in whether the taxes go up or down as

that the church should welcome and ously in the matter. Taxpayers, esnight watchman and fireman, at bay excourage examination of the prohi-

A specific recommendation voted by the conference was that officers engaged in probibition enforcement should be under civil service admin-

MOONSHINE PROBLEM PRESENTED TO RUSSIA lyn.

War has been declared by Russian moonshiners on the government vodka monopoly. Since the government decided to manufacture and sell 40 per cent vodka to the public the state After working two hours the safe thousands of illicit stills in the vilwas opened, and both handits left lages, but the peasantry seem more after cautioning Carney against call determined than ever to combat the government legal vodka with their own home brew. Russian home brew "They told me they were the same is called "samagon." It can be made guys who pulled the Manhattan Oil and sold at one-half the government

> The samagon moonshiners are operating throughout Russia.

SCHOOL BOARD FLAYED BY THE LOCAL CITIZEN'S TAXPAYERS UNION, MONDAY

Continued from page 1 tionnarie. First Mr. Foster said that he had been refused, absolutely, admittance to board meetings, after which he averred that the recent sale of the old North High property was at a substantial loss.

Then Harry got up on his ears and told them a few things, among them this: "You have spent the entire last | bond issue and we have not got all the grade schools yet". This, school parents know to be a fact and deeply resent. Taxpayers voted millions of dollars for school bonds under the impression that grade schools would be given first consideration. In fact the school board went to the public and preached "bonds for grade schools first, high schools second" but according to Foster, Meyers and many others such has been far from the

At the regular meeting contracts for the new Sherman school were awarded by the board.

Robert Butke, contractor, was awarded the general building contract for \$74,750. The J. J. Hannigan company was given the plumbing contract for \$18,847 and the electric contract was given to James Corr for \$2.067. Another meting was held last night when bids for the new Benson High school were opened.

TAX BILL PROVE POLITICS MAKE **MANY STRANGE BEDFELLOWS** (Continued from page 1)

first paragraph it will interest a good

Bill Little one of Omaha's pioneers and all around good fellows says that he was not greaty interested in the

IS A MORAL ISSUE in excess of I million dollars annually and he can well afford to pay whatever sum the government wishes to

to support it, the conference of stu- throughout the country feel the same dents and faculty members from 38 way about it and don't give a heek session at the University of Chicago they don't pay anything, anyhow.

However there are other men, sub-At the same time it was agreed stantial citizens, who feel more seripecially those of moderate income such as is earned by the average business man and farmer grateful for the material reduction. The bill reduces normal taxes from 2, 4 and 6 per cent the maximum from 40 to 20 per cent. The latter reduction will affect few if

> Perhaps the best thing about the Kansas City. bill is that it increases personal exemptions from one thousand dollars dollars and 35 hundred dollars.

passage of the bill as his income is far | GRANDMA, AIR TRAVELER NOW WANTS TO BUY PLANE

"Grandma" Halbert, 50, who Thursday reached the bedside of her 5-yearold granddaughter, ill with diphtheria at Decatur, Ill., after a hazardous and curtailed airplane trip yesterday from Texas was "so thrilled" over her first ride that she now wants to buy an airplane.

ROZGALL AND KINNEAR TO FIGHT AT ST. JOE

Mike Rozgall and Harry Kinnear, Omaha boxers of the welterweight and featherweight divisions respecto 142, 3 and 5 per cent also cutting tively, left last night for St. Joseph where they will appear on a boxing eard tonight. Rozgall will meet Harany Nebraskans unless it be Mrs. Jos- ry Ruby of Kansas City and Kinnear s billed against Lars Larson, also of

Before leaving, Rozgall said he would be glad to meet Royal Coffand 25 hundred dollars to 15 hundred man, who challenged him after his return from the Pacific coast.





ONE WEEK-STARTS SATURDAY Many Added Attractions



Listen!!

First National Pictures Inc., presents



ADAPTED FROM ARTHUR RICHMAN'S PLAY PRESENTED BY KATHERINE KAYANAUGH

BLANCHE SWEET JACK MULHALL Hobart Bosworth Myrtle Stedman

Directed by Balboni June Mathis, Editorial Director

One Week Starting Saturday, Febr. 27th

Please make no payment until notice is received of your allotment and a bill is rendered by the Company.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

Spanish Brought the

Orange Into America The orange was originally a native of India, South China or the Malay archipelago. But its Hinda or San skrit name was long ago influenced by the Latin word "aurum," or the French "or," meaning gold; and the whole tradition of the orange, as it has come down to us, is through the medium of Moorish splendor and Spanish luxury.

The proud Spaniard did not carry apples with him on his conquests, but he did take the orange and the lemon. The former especially came to grace the festive board of grandees; and if any time oranges were lacking at his flestas, the fastest dispatch riders were sent to far-away missions to bring back the coveted fruit.

Although the commercial growth of oranges did not begin until the completion of the Southern Pacific to New Orleans in 1881, and received further impetus when the Santa Fe was built through in 1885, the first trees were taken to what is now our Southwest by the early mission fathers. The Franciscan monks who emigrated from Lower California in 1769 brought various semi-tronical fruits with them: and of twenty-one missions, it is said that all but three bad gardens and orchards.-Albert W. Atwood, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Love at First Hand Great Thing in Life

First fore comes before the age of knowledge. It is the only love entirely unemcumbered with ideas and preconceptions. How little it has to do with words, with talk! It knows no terms. It is the thing itself from which terms and institutions have grown up. First lovers get love at first hand, instead of getting first the idea of romance into which to try to fit themselves and other people, Louise Townsend Nicoll writes, in the Century. They seldom talk. They get acquainted in other ways-by being near each other, by looking at each other, by softly, shyly touching hands, They do things together-play games, run races. As watchful as small animals, they learn minutely each about the other. But they do not talk.

They give each other things, always in fair exchange, and wear them out with carrying about. When they must know facts to supplement their findings, they ask—short, blunt questions. Opinion and discussion have little

Made Millions Laugh

The real name of the famous circus clown, Dan Rice, was Daniel McLaren and he was nicknamed as a child for an old Irish clown. He began his professional career as an acrobat and clown with Seth B. Howe, circus owner, 1845. He was a partner in Spaulding's circus until the outbreak of the Civil war. After the Civil war he was financially unfortunate, but was engaged by Adam Forepaugh at a salary of \$35,000 a year, afterward increased to \$1,000 a week. He retired from the stage in 1882. He was exceedingly lavish with money for charity. On one occasion he gave President Lincolu \$32,000 for the benefit of wounded soldiers and their dependents. He died in February, 1960.

Mythical Greek Hero

in Greek mythology Adonis was a beautiful young boy, beloved by Venus and Proserpine. They quarreled about his possession, but the dispute was settled by Jupiter, who decreed that Adonis should annually spend eight months with Venus in the upper world and four months with Proserpine in the lower world. Adonis was fatally wounded by a wild boar, during the chase, and was changed by Venus into an anemone. She yearly mourned him on the anniversary of his death. Shakespeare has commemorated the love of Venus for Adonis in a long descriptive poem entitled "Venus and Adonis."-Kansas City Times.

Skunks Prey on Bees

The biological survey says that skunks have the reputation of eating vellow lackets and bumblebees. It is generally supposed that the julcy larvae of these is most appreciated, but the adults are also eaten and probably the honey stored by bumblebees. The skunk approaches the yellow jackets' nest cautiously and scratches on the outside of it until its occupants rush from the entrance to renel the intruder. The skunk shows much skill in capturing the insects and in dislodging them from his long hair, where many cling. He pays little attention to their stings.

Earliest Egyptians

Further discoveries of a new pre historic people, who came long before the later prehistoric Egyptians, have been made. This people, according to Sir Flinders Petrle, the director of the British School of Archeology in Egypt, may be the earliest inhabitants of the country with a regular civilization. They may be identified with the race which occupied the deserts of Egypt and Palestine in a less arid period.

The Shawl

The shawl first was introduced into Europe at the time of Napoleon's return from Egypt, where he was fascinated by the alluring garments worn so lavishly by the orientals. It is said that he bought for the Empress Josephine over four hundred of these shawls at one time, and that one of his caprices was that he should never see the same shawl upon her shoulders twice in succession

Influence of Religion

Uncle Toby had a neighbor who was in the habit of working on Sunday, but after a while he joined the church. One day he met the minister to whose church the man belonged.

"Well, Uncle Toby," said the minister, "do you see any difference in Mr. Smith since he joined the church?" "Yes," said Uncle Toby, "a great difference. Before when he went to mend the fences on Sunday he carried his ax on his shoulder. Now he carries it

Sound Advice Given by Ancient Writers

The old sanitary laws devised by the Hebrews must be recognized by hygienic experts, as based on sound and scientific modern concepts, according to Dr. Otto Bauer, physician at Jena, who writes in a German popular medical journal, Pierre Van Passsen comments, in the Atlanta Constitution. Humanity must often go back to the ancients for counsel and advice. The Mosaic sanitary laws are not the only instance. How much sound advice, for example, is there not contained in Xenophon's Occonomicus for the young matrons of our days who wish to retain their schoolgiri complexion and

Xenophon writes of a man who told

Has Loan of Books

feits of womanhood."

The trick of it, I have found, is to have a distance limit. If the borrower lives within five miles of my house, I lend with pleasure, as I know that I can always get the book back when I want it. If the borrower, on the other hand, lives some distance away, I say: "My friend, I make my living with my pen and my books. You are asking me for one of my tools, a tool that I may need at any moment. Should the need arise when the book is still with you I should curse you, and that would spoil our friendship."

NO PAIN, NO GAS, NO COCAINE DR. GREEN

JA, 6139

626 Securities Bldg.

GOOD REPAIRING

French **Dry Cleaning Works**

219 No. 16th 2515-17 Cuming

Dr. Milton Mach

Tel. AT lantic 2194

NEWS STAND

CIGAR STORB

Complete Line Of All

PERIODICALS and

NEWSPAPERS

1022 North 16th St.

ling. Le Bron J M Phone Douglas 2019

evators, Repairs, Armature Winding, Electric Wiring 16 South 18th St. Omaka, Nob. 116 South 18th St.

COMPANY Jackson 3429

1324 Leavenwerth

Storage and Forwarders Storage Space Always

Reduced Summer Rates

HOTEL PLAZA

WITHOUT BATH Daily Single 75c and up Daily Double \$1.50 and up Weekly Single \$4.00 and up Weekly Double \$7.00 and up

Daily Single \$1.50 and up Daily Double \$2.50 and up Weekly Single \$10.50 and up

RIES-HALL PRINTING CO. Job Printers

1629 Capitol Avenue

Wm. Koenig. Proprietor H. G. Koos. Manager

HOTEL NEVILLE

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Omaha

I'll See You At The New Base Ball

Headquarters

413 South 15th St. Cigars and Tobacco

Soft Drinks — Light Lunch JA. 9832

HULSE & RIEPEN

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

New Location 23rd AND CUMING STS. Phone Jackson 1226

Aunt Betty's

HOME-MADE STYLE

Fresh Twice Daily In All

Welch's

RESTAURANTS

PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO

EL PAXO CIGARS 701-11 SOUTH TENTH STREET

OXFORD HOTEL

S.W. Corner 11th and Farnam Sts.

NEWLY REMODELED

MODERN ROOMS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Shower And Tub Baths At All Hours, FREE To Guests

TO REMIND YOU

THAT THE

WOODMAN OF THE WORLD

IS THE

LEADING FRATERNAL INSURANCE SOCIETY A HOME INSTITUTION. NOT OPERATED FOR PROFIT WHY NOT INSURE YOURSELF AND FAMILY WITH US?

Certificates \$250 and Up. Rates Reasonable but Adequate.

W. A. FRASER Sovereign Commander

4:31

Sovereign Clerk

MERCHANTS HOTEL

1111 Douglas Street

Newly remodeled. Prices-75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Special Weekly Rates. Steam Heat and Telephones in Every Kom.

Clean Cots, 25c Each With Free Shower Baths.

Izzy Fiedler, Manager and Proprietor

Nick S. Wranie, Prop.

licker Service on all Baseball Games and Leading Sports Finest and Most Exclusive Billiard Parlor in Middle West

Paxton Billiard Parlors

PRIVATE CUES QUE SPECIALITY

An exclusive exhibition pit used for all Tournaments Seating Capacity 350

Phone JA ckson 9721

1516 Farnam St.

80 rooms, 44 with private Bath, all repainted and cleaned throughout. New Carpets in every room and halls, Hot and Cold Water in every room. Elevator service day and night.

Prices-1.00 Single, \$1.50 Double, without Bath. Prices-1.50 Single, \$2.50 Double with Bath. Special weekly rates on application. All outside front

Cafe In Connection

Scandinavian meals served if preferred. Popular Prices. Izzy Fiedler, Manager and Proprietor 130 ROOMS FIREPROOF

Hotel Edward

DAVENPORT AT 16th STREET

100 DETACHED BATHS

Prices. 35c

125 WITH SHOWER BATH

CANDYLAND 16th and FARNAM

CRYSTAL CANDY CO. 16th and CAPITOL AVENUE

Petrow & Giannou

HAVENS HOTEL 15th & Chicago Sts.

Steam Heated Rooms

50c — 75c — \$1.00

Special Rates By The Week.

Izzy Fiedler, Manager and Proprietor

"Service First"

DUNDEE PLUMBING & HARDWARE CO.

(Incorporated)

Fortieth and Farnam Streets

POCKET BILLIANDS **Model Billiard Parlor**

CIGARS, CANDIES, LUNCH, SOFT DRINKS

SWANSON & COSMAS, Props.

PHONE JACKSON 8384 1323 DOUGLAS STREET

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

MYERS-DILLON THE OLD RELIABLE

.... Prescription Drug Store



ARTISTIC **MEMORIALS**

VISIT OUR NEW SHOW ROOM CONTAINING AN UP-TO-DATE DISPLAY

FRANK SVOBODA

1214 SO, 13TH ST,

OMAHA

Kopecky Hotel

1429 South 13th Street

Home Cooked Meals

Good Old BOURBON

is not obtainable any more, but you can make the finest im. **SRANDY RUM*** RYE* GIN* SCOTCH* Apricot* Peppermint* Benedictine* and other non-intoxicating cordials with our genuine imported FRENCH ESSENGES, giving your beverage the delicious true taste of the good old goods. Each 2 oz. bottle flavors and colors 4 gallons. AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Avoid the middleman, buy direct

from the importer and you have our guarantee of the purest and best obtainable at these prices: \$2.00 per 2-oz. bottle, three for \$5.00 Per pint (enough for 32 gallons \$8.00; all delivered postpaid or C.O.D.

ESSENTIAL OILS

Basic Flavors in their highest concentration—nothing finer or stronger obtainable at any price. Each 1½-oz, bottle flavors 15 gallons. (Bourbon Brandy, Scotch, Gin Rye etc.) Per bottle \$3.00 12 for \$25.00. EEADOL (makes fine natural beads) 4-ox, bottle \$3.00 FINEST Our old style Ager eliminates the raw taste in any AGER beverage, makes it equal to ten years in charred barrels, fine and mellow. 4-oz, bottle Price \$5.00. All our goods fully guaranteed or money back. Our references: Any Omaha Bank (We are known as the Pioneer Bottlers Supply House of America). Catalogues on copper goods sent free. copper goods sent free.

CHARLES JARL & CO.

OMAHA, NER. Dept. "M"

1701 LEAVENWORTH ST.

under his overcoat."

their slim, athletic figures?

Socrates how he had counseled his wife not to use so much white enamel for her complexion, to discard highheeled shoes and not to dip too deeply in the rouge pot. And he added: "I counseled her to oversee the baking woman as she made the bread; to stand beside the housekeeper as she measured out her stores; to go on tours of inspection, for it seemed to me this would at once be walking exercise and gynastics. And as a most excellent gymnastic, I recommend her to knead the dough and roll the paste; to shake the coverlets and make the beds. For by so doing she would en-joy her food, grow vigorous in health and her complexion would be lovelier." Socrates gravely assented to this and referred somewhat contemptuously to

Reduced to System

I was much interested to read an appeal in the personal columns of the London Times for the return of any books borrowed from the late William Archer. There must have been a great many, or this advertisement would scarcely have been worth while. I do not suppose there is a reader who has not suffered from book borrowing, and yet we all borrow books upon occa-

'ordinary fine dames, painted counter-

GOOD CLEANING GOOD DYEING GOOD PRESSING

504 BARKER BLOCK

Telephone AT. 1066

Omaha § 15th & Farnam

Close In---110 So. 13th

Telephone, AT. 5095-6

Moving Time Is Here!

It Cost You No More

Gordon Fireproof Warehouse

Established 1887

Phone Jackson 1102

Le Bron & Gray Electrical Works Expert Electrical Engineers Motors, Generators, Electric Me-

AMERICAN TRANSFER

Available.

LAST CAR LEAVES

Dundes. Depot for Dundee
13th and Farnam for Depot
13th and Farnam for Depot
13d and Parker to 6th St.
13d and Parker to Depots.
5th and Conter for 23d and Parker.

ith and Farnam for Dundes.

Fort Creek Line lith and N Sts., South Omaka.

isth and Farnam—south to Mith and Vinton
listh and Farnam—south to Mith and Vinton
Vinton
listh and Farnam—south to Mith and
Vinton
Vinton
18th and Farnam—south to Mith and
Ames Ames Parnam-north to Nil and 10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming. 3:53 16th and Parnara to 46th and Cuming 4:90 46th and Cuming to 10th and Ban-

24th Street Cross-Town
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinten
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinten
24th and Lake to 4th and Vinten
24th and Loke 24th and Vinten
Council Siuffs and Omaha
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot.
14th and Howard for Pearl and
Braadway

CHATHAM HOTEL

Strictly Modern

RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH

Between Douglas and Dodge

Get The BEST.

PHONE JACKSON 3032 -

and Van Company

Office and Warehouse (Cor. 11th & Davenport)

WITH BATH

Weekly Double \$14.00 and up

Corner 16th & Dodge Streets