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Railroads Must Have Fair Returns. Asserts Speaker

**Charles** Dillon of Association of Railway Executives Says old hitching rack at the feed mill has for cutting his hair. Misunderstanding Anent given way to an asphalt parking sta-**Carriers Is Prevalent.** 

chairman of the western committee on New York is slowly decaying. The Seme say he is a Spaniard, but it is said he would rather be back in town positions, which will require those acpublic relations. Association of Rail. Daily Advocate once referred to it as generally believed he came from Hun with the boys. way Executives, addressed the Trans the home town "Palmer House," | gary. He lives in a stable back of at the Chamber of Commerce on "The lovenble hometowners who have stuck ways up at 4 o'clock in the morning. Railroad Situation and the Each Cum- to their fown through the snow of There are stories about town that he drinking the moonshine stuff and is jutant at his office. They are \$3. many winters. They are genuinely once killed a man, but he always getting crippled up. He is small mins Law.

Mr. Dillon asserted that consider glad to see you. You know it by the able misinformation had been broad warmth of their handclasp. They cast and misunderstanding experi- still believe in the town. enced anent the railroad situation Have you seen the new fence with respect to earnings and in par- around the public square? Two or ticular to guaranteed earnings in the three of the bigger burg movements railroad hw. have sprung into life,

"When you tell the farmers that And here are a few of the people the railroads are guaranteed certain you meet:

incomes they naturally become antag-Chews Fine Cut. enistic." he said. "All that the In-Undertaker Enoch Boggs. He is a toratate Commerce commission is emsilent man. He has a wry neck and powered to do is to establish rates chews fine cut. At funerals he sits that will yield a fair return under ef- up on the hearse with black Charlie ficient management. The average rate of return of all railroads from the way to Cemetery hill. Mrs. Boggs Soptember 1, 1920, when the guaranis a great hand to call on the sick. teed income was stopped, to Septem-She was a Lewis and came from Purber1, 1922, was 3.47 per cent, which They have one son, Archie was \$431,000,000, less than 5 2.4 per Boggs, who is the town dude. He cent. How can a man say that the parts his hair in the middle and often tailroads are guaranteed something goes to Cincinnati just to see a show. which they do not receive?" Ormsby McTavish. He came from Run by 99 Bodies.

Scotland and runs the Sample Store He stated that there are 99 regula- on Court street. He has light sandy tive bodies in this country running side whiskers. His son Treat waits on the railroads, beginning with congress, trade while old Mr. McTavish spends the Interstate Commerce commission, all his time keeping books under a then the railroad labor board and coal oil lamp in the back of the store. down to the state legislatures and Sometimes the lamp is burning as late puble utility commissions. There are as 10 q'clock. Mr. McTavish sends puble utility commissions. There are as 10 octock. Mr. alcount who more than 4,000 laws in the country affecting railroads he noted. The speaker added that the Interstate speaker added that the interstate show Commerce commission reports show Schreck, the butcher, are the greatest that for the period of nine months patrons of the public library. At night which ended September 30 of this they sit out in front of the big year all railroads earned 3.96 per cent on valuation and that during the scales at the lower end of town and same period the western roads earned discuss literature.

Kip Nicholas. He lives in Kaue's \$ 79 per cent. He stated that earnings Alley across the railroad tracks and are falling off. lost a leg when he was a boy flipping "The railroad business as far as development is concerned has stopped. freight trains. He was one of the The railroads as a whole will not be best swimmers in town when he was able to meet the transportation real a boy and could with his crutches outquirements of the country unless jump any of the other boys. He and

Rates Lower Here.They are both hard drinkers and rare<br/>by mingle with the other folks.seemed harmless. He has suffered<br/>to make a different showing.and wiry and can say the alphabet<br/>the satements of political expediency,<br/>when the satek across the river fn AlumWates the rest and wiry and can say the alphabet<br/>the satements of political expediency,<br/>when the satek across the river fn AlumWates the rest across the river fn Alum<br/>Sarah Flashaw, who lives in the son of MadamWates the rest across the river fn AlumWates the rest across the river fn AlumWates the rest across the river fn AlumIn discussing the proposal of faceIn the same river fn AlumSame f rest face the river fn AlumSame f rest face the river fn AlumSame f rest face the river fn AlumNature was accidentive killed in<br/>the value was admitted to the<br/>same the rest of the rest across the river fn AlumIn discussing the proposal of faceSame f rest face the river fn AlumSame f rest face the river fn AlumSame f rest face the river fn AlumNature face river fn AlumIn discussing the proposal of faceSame the river fn AlumSame f rest face the river fn AlumSame the river fn AlumSame the river fn AlumIn discussing the proposal of faceSame the river fn AlumSame the river fn AlumSame the river fn AlumSame the river fn AlumIn discussing the proposal of faceSame the river fn AlumSame the river fn AlumSame the river fn AlumSame the river fn AlumIn discussing the proposal of faceSame the river fn AlumSame the river fn AlumSame the river fn AlumSame the river fn AlumIn discussing the proposal of faceSame th

In discussing the proposal of Sena- Rock. In the winter he sleeps on the shuttered house near the depot. Mator-elect R. B. Howell to take over Baz Cliff coal float. He rarely works, dam Bashaw never comes to town excontinental line to force down freight and passenger rates by competition, Mr. Dillon said privately owned lines should show profits in the face of sleeps through the service. enough railroads to make one trans. except now and then to drive cows in cept in a closed cab. "Chut" wears a should show profits in the face of sleeps through the service. "Peeny" White. He runs the barber

THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA. NOVEMBER 26, 1922

By O. O. M'INTYRE," This is the season of the year when never discarded them. In the back in the room and in one corner a life many of us have slattimed down the room where they play checkers the fle glass case for chewing tobacco and office desh, packed the hit bag and walls are decorated with cigaret ple cigars. Grandpa LeClerg has a chair at Bellevue Vocational school. aught the train for back home. tures. No one ever sees "Peeny's" that he occupies each afternoon to How the old town has changed! The wife. She was a Hibbard and came watch the pool players. On the wall election of officers and members of

Some of the Folks You See Back Home

Early Riser.

Methodist church seems so small, from back of Bulaville. "Peeny" has is a poster of Al Field's minstrel the executive committee. Second street-once the Broadway of frateed in his window the silver dol troupe. "Sug" is well liked by the your boyhood-appears deserted. The lar that Governor Foraker gave him men from Lawyers' Row who come tion of officers. over in the late afternoon to play

> bottle pool. They once got him a job Pedro Joe A list of people back as superintendent of the poor farm, of a position for a male stenographer

The Contral House where you home call him Whitewash Joe. He it paid \$500 a year and keep. But and for a photographer. Service men Charles Dillon, assistant to the watched soda drummers register from does all the odd kalsomining jobs. "Sug" only kept it five months. He are preferred in the filling of these Town Drunkard. But the folks are all there-the Schreck's meat shop. Pedro Joe is al. Dunc Devac. He is the town drunk-

Post membership dues for 1923 are

Application blanks for the bonus of the state of Montana will not be available until some time in January, when they may be procured at the adjutant's office

cepting them to leave Omaha.

American Legion

Three events important in Legion ircles takes place on the following

November 30: Legion auxiliary party

December 14: Annual post meeting:

December 12: Legion auxiliary: elec-

Adjutant Hough has been informed

Nominations for the various offices of the post are being made at the adjutant's office. No nominations will be received after 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Votes may be cast at the office of the adjutant Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8, from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. and at the annual moeting the evening of December 14.

Adjutant Hough is endeavoring to find the address of G. E. Tate.

"World war ex-service men entitled to vocational training are urged to make application before December 16, 1922, as the time limit expires on that date." This announcement was made by M. E. Heau, manager of the Ninth district of the U.S. Veterans' bureau. Adjutant Hough offers to assist any service man to file his claim or to assist in adjusting a claim already

filed. Dwight Griswold of Gordon, chair-man; Joseph Byerly, Omaha, and John P. Madgett, Hastings, have been ap-pointed to serve as the Nebraska Legion finance advisory committee for 1923 by State Commander Fisher. The local legion auxiliary unit's

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Oliver Ballard.

Merwin Austin. Beatrice-Merwin Austin, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin of this city died of diphtheria. Two other members of the family are seriously ill with the disease

died suddenly at his home.

Viola Burgett.

Cistonia Ite is survived by five children. All grown. He homestesded in 1845 near Constitution of Erin Given

Hev. J. E. Darby. Table Rock-Rev. J. E. Darby, in Gied the home of his daughter, Mrs. Green liers. He came with his family to be Follow. Be cause with his family to be-brashs from lavingeon county. It, be used to this visiting over since with the exception of a few years when he was a pastor of churches in Hitchcock and Kear-hey counties. He is survived by three were and two dusthiers. Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church. Free State Constitution Pro-

Baby Boldenow. Binomfield—The 3 month old child of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boldenow died. Funeral builteran, church, conducted by Rev. A flienburg.

Mrs. Arthur Gibbert. Destricted Miss Arthur Gilbert, S., where husband is a teacher in the Bestries bigh whend, died hers. Mrs. Gibert was been a Beglum and dyring the work was herved as a war worker in that country. Bet to other dominious. system of taxation and gives the Irish ble to other dominious.

Aurora Dr. Glen Bigaby.

Aurors-Dr. Gleon Bigsby, calrequathic bysician here, died at Kirkeville, Mo. He-ras in office in the Rotary club and active n many public activities.

is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. E. B. Barton. Aurora - The funeral of Mrs. E. B. Bar-5, 74, of Aurora was held at the Method church. Mrs. Barton was the mether seven children: Ethlena, deceased Silas of seven children' Ethlena, deceased Silas R. hite congressman of the Fifth district of Nobraska; Charles H. of Aurora, George W. of Omaha, Guy C. of Sioux Falls, S. D.; John H. of Lipcein, and Orpha Maude of Aurora. Eev. J. D. M. Buckner, for-mer restor, and Her, Charles G. Coman, present paster of the Methodist church. officiated.

The local legion auxiliary unit's Juanita Munoz. hospitalization committee, of which Mrs. William Mettlen is chairman, wisited the following service men in the loss of their daughter, Juanita, benuties this work distribut.

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as early in the day as possible.

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**Men's Section** 

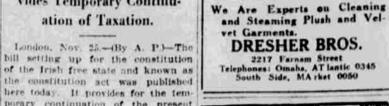
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ted to active participation in war

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China, are only eight feet wide.

constitutional amendment.

John Atkinson. Patrose City-Funeral services held in the First Prespretian church bers for John Atkinson. State unite exits student who was areidentally killed, were the largest ever conducted in the sity. Firsy there and helped in the cremony From this group were chosen the palibearers, the remainder acting as guard of honor. Ona of their numbers spoke to the croad present. Ten members of the services. The legislature will constist of the king and two houses, a chamber of deputies and a senaite, known gen-erally as the oireachtas. All citizens 21 years of age have the right to vote for members of the chamber while all citizens 39 years of age may vote for the senate.

vides Temporary Continu-

The oath to be taken by membera of the olreachtas follows:

Mrs. E. B. Barton. Aurors-Mrs. E. B. Barton, mother of Sitas A. Barton, former state suditor and trief, died at her home here. Her hus band was formerly county superingement and prominent in Hamilton county. She and successors by law, in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland with Great Britain and her adherence to and membership in the group of

The oireachtas may provide for the

**Breck's** 

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Monday

and refunds allowed on all sale merchandise

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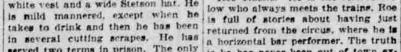
THIS SALE-

Tuesday

Wednesday



to trotting meets. He is very fond of horses and has six hunting dogs.



KIP NICHOLS ENOCH BOGGS ORMSBY METAVISH

"The have to fear from such a demonstra a jewelry shop which his wife attends. when he is drinking is the Rev. Alva ton. All the regular drummers know tion," said Dillon, "is that the gov He won a Shetland pony for being Gee. He once took the pledge under a him and he carries their grips to the ernment railway would fix rates and the champion horseshoe thrower of traveling evangelist, but didn't keep Central House when they want to incur operating expenses with a the county in 1896. The boys all like it very long. "Chut" has the biggest walk. Roe has no teeth, but his gums reckless disregard for the losses that would result and that would have to be paid by the taxpayers." Canadian Road Pays. to introduce celluloid collars and has drug store. There are only two tables

Weddings

As an example, the Canadian gov ernment's experience in government competition with private lines was given by Mr. Dillon. The Canadian Facific railroad, charging the same

tates as government railways, has been able to pay dividends continu-onaly while government roads have added to the public debt more than \$600,000,000 since 1914, he said. "Anyone sincerely concerned in im proving the transportation facilities of this country should find no difficulty in discovering that the present situation is the result of 12 to 15 years regulation by federal and state U. Grand Island-Mise Giadys Matilda Mover and William Leroy Cartwright, both of Wolbach, were married at the Mullin officialing Grand Island-Mise County Judge Mover and William Leroy Cartwright, both of Wolbach, were married at the Grand Island-Mise County Judge Mover and William Leroy Cartwright, both of Wolbach, were married at the Grand Leis Sopher-Duse

governments," he said. "These regulations and laws and agreements with labor have cut down income while increasing the outgo and have served to discourage investors to the point Sopher-Duffy. Grand Island-The marriage of Miss Margaret Frances Duffy and Leo L Sopher, both of Grand Island, took place at the Congregational parsonage, Rev. C. J. Christiansen performing the ceremony. Only the attendants, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mentzer, witnessed the ceremony. They will reside in this city, the groom being employed as a Union Pacific brakeman.

that roads most in need of it have found it almost impossible to obtain new capital for development."

**Technical News** 

Miss Lorens Sallander, a graduate of hand-Miss Tha Merie Carry.
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> Tables will be reserved either on 2nd or 5th floors. Maks ressevations by calling the Pastry Shop, Jackson 2748, where you also may order your mines and pumpkin pics, fruit cakes or plum pur dings for Thunksgiving and Christmas.

only thing private railways shop on State street. In front he has man who can do anything with him cept to go to the bean dinner at Vin-

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Mrs. Mildred Weinman. Beatrice-Mrs. Mildred Weinman. 23, wife of Edward Weinman, died at her home in this city. She leaves no family except her husband. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Conover of this city.

rears. Mr. and Mrs. Sly will make their home in Kansas City. Laws-Brabham. Description of the store in the store will be operated under new management. E.S. Cope. Humboldt-E.S. Cope. 60, one of the leading carpenters of the city, died at his home here. He was for many years a member of the city council. He leaves a widow and three grown children. 

 More Paving Planned.

 Bradshaw John T. Laws and Opal

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 Olsen were married Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hogue

 The double ring ceremony was used.

 Rev. F. Wright officiating. Mr. and Mrs.

 Olsen will live on a farm near Superior.

 Boatrice-Henry Bourne. 32, and Lovina

 Muller. 20, were married here by

 Boatrice-10, were married here by

 Buy Spencer Store.

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disease.

Mrs. Martha Longmore. Callaway-Mrs. Martha Longmore, 71, died at her home near here. She was one of the old settlers of this neighborhood,

Mrs. E. C. Orner. Beatrice-Mrs. E. C. Orner. 55 living five miles south of Beatrice, died after a brief illness. She is survived by ber husband and one daughter.

Tekamah Will Pare. Tekamah Tekamah usa decided to pare its principal streets as soon as possi-ble. The city council and Community club, at a mass meeting, were instructed by property owners to pare about a mile. Finance Fill

Gerhard Rolf. West Point-The funeral of Gerhard Rolf, was held at the St. Charles church. Mr. Bolf was one of the pioneers of that township.

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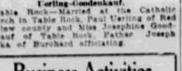
We hope you will see these was derful shoes. They are really unresenting, as it does, about usual values. The materials are 50 years of experience in black and brown kidskin, black the making of better shoes, and brown calfakin, patent leather has long been known as one and suede. In this lot must of the styles have full Louis heels. We of the few standard makes will let you pass judgment on them

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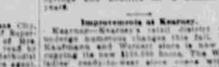




Dorn-Hoefling. Beatrice-A marriage license was is-sued in county court to Thomas G. Dorn. 24 of Filley, and Mary Hoefling, 29, of Pickrell.

Owens-Bartu. Beatrice-Arthur Owens, 27, and Alfee Bartu, 23, both of Wilber, were married here by County Judge Measurore.

Rist-Spence. Beatrice-A marriage license was is-sued to Harry Lloyd Rist, 22, and Vivian. Spence, 19, both of Beatrice.



# Young Women's Christian Association

# November 30th 12-2 P. M. \$1 Per Plate

Cafe Style

# Mirs Buy Spencer Store. West Point-The Baumann company, owners of the large department store here, purchased a store at Spencer. Will am Campbell, \$5, old-time plainsmen, survivor of Shioh and Vicksburg, relifed bunker, plonesr of Ne-braks and che capture by Confederate soldiers during the civil way of Callaway has purchased the J. E. Pierce restaurant here and has taken charge.

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