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"Today's Complete Movie Frograms" classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer.

Franklin C. Mamer, president of the American Safe Deposit company, is the republican nomines for state treasurer .--Advertisement.

Mellen Goes to Mospital-John Mellen, general agent for the Northwestern, has gone to the Methodist hospital, being ill with some sort of a stomach trouble,

B'nai B'rith Women Meet Tonight-The McKinley Ladles' auxiliary of the B'nal B'rith meets this evening at 5 o'clock at Metropolitan hall. A musical and literary program will be given.

Wong Held for Selling Opium-Joe Wong, 1011 Capitol avenue, arrested by the police for the sale of opium, will be turned over to the federal authorities tier for several days the Belglans and taken before the grand jury for in-

Pearce is Bound Over-Robert Pearce. alias "Blackie." was held to the distric court by Acting Police Magistrate Charles W. Britt. Pearce was caught by Detective John Pszanowski, who charged him with tearing plumbing out of vacant houses and selling it for junk.

Dairyman Go to Chicago-Forty Nebraska dairymen, occupying three cars on a bridge, the possession of which the Northwestern, will leave for Chicago was of greatest strategic importance Sunday night, going to attend the annual to both armies. The Germans made meeting of the National Dairymen's association, held there next week. The Nebraska men are members of the associa- the passage, but the Frenchmen, be-

Mrs. Milham Granted a Divorce-Mrs. Lona E. Kilham has been granted a di- Germans until the latter retired leavvorce from Daniel Kilham on grounds of nonsupport. Petitions filed are: Hattle Riner against Walter, crucity; Mary E. MacRae against Gustavus F., desertion; Christina E. Carlson against Carl A., cruelty.

Bible Students to Dine-Courses in Bible study for men will open at the Young Men's Christian association next Monday evening, when all interested will

join in a supper and rally. W. A. De Bord will be the chief speaker. It is planned to conduct the classes every Monday evening.

Judge Munger Is III-Judge William Munger of the United States district shop one of the German troopers was court, who has been ill at his home, 1624 South Thirty-second avenue, is reported to be not guite so well. The fact that his children are in Omaha at the present time has no connection with any serious phase of the judge's illness."

Meanant of All Thieves-Rev. E. H. Jenks thinks it is had enough for a thief Investment Bankers front of his church, but when a theif steals the horn off an automobile, by this act he becomes the meanest thief on record. This in substance is the complaint made by Mr. Jenks to the police.

Out of Suez Canal Governor Talks to Pastimers --- The WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Cross-exam-Pastime Athletic club held its second non- instion of John E. Oldham, who spoke partisan political meeting at its club for the Investment Bankers' association LONDON, Oct. 22-Through the official rooms, Twenty-fourth and Willis avenue, at the Interstate Commerce commission press bureau the government sets forth Wednesday, with an attendance of 300, hearing today on the application of the its attitude towards the ships of an enemy Candidates of both parties spoke. The eastern railroads for higher freight rates, in the Suez canal. Some vessels, it states, imony that the rate of in the evening were speakers of were detained by the Egyptian govern Governor John M. Morehead, Bryce Craw- terest on fixed charges of the railroads ment because of hostile acts committed ford, Willis C. Crosby, Carl Johnson, Phil had dropped during 1913 to 4.44 from an in the canal, and some because it was MoShane, Senator John Reagan, Thomas average of 4.80 for the ten years precedbelieved that they contemplated hostile ing, and that the average dividend rate O'Connor and John Lynch. acts. In a third class are placed the ships for 1913 was 6.45, as against a ten-year which refused to leave, though free pasaverage of 5.43. Dr. Wenley Starts sage was offered, thus disclosing an in-In examination of figures presented by tention to use the ports of the canal as a Mr. Oldham, Louis D. Brandels, the com-Palimpsest Season Mr. Oldham, Louis D. Brandels, the com-mission's counsel, drew the conclusion refuge-a measure not contemplated by the Suez canal convention." that the amount of capital required by



Sharpshooters Maintain Bridge in Face of Hostile Host.

PASS IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Way Over Biver Lys Strategically Valuable to Both Contending Armies-Tenton Cavalry Rush is in Vain.

FROM THE BATTLE FRONT (Via Paris), Oct. 21 .- Despite the hombardment of the allied positions by the German heavy artillery, the Belgian army today forced the invaders to retire nearly five miles.

King Albert's forces, with the English channel on their extreme wing, are showing a marvelous fighting spirit despite their long hard campaign and grief over the loss of Antwerp and other lare cities.

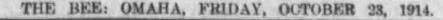
In the terrific open struggle which has been in progress along the fronwith the allied French and British, have repelled with the greatest energy incessant German attacks,

Three Men Hold Bridge. On the Lys, the French were closely engaged with general success. Three French sharpshooters performed a brilliant feat in defending a cavalry dash in an effort to seize hind a mill seventy-five yards away. poured their magazine fire into the

ing the bridge in the hands of the allies. Around Lille where the British are in action, there has been fierce fighting, particularly in the neighborhood of La Bassee, which threatens the German possession of Lille. Street Fighting Severe.

Street fighting has been very se vere between the long lines of houses connecting the sister towns of Roubaix and Tourcoing. In a baker's found in an oven, almost suffocated. Along the center the artillery action continued today without great change, but several German trenches

were captured. Say Interest Charges of Railroads Lower Egyptians Making



NEW PRESIDENT OMAHA ELEC-BACK FROM THE WAR ZONE TRIC LIGHT COMPANY.

W. H. Schmoller Returns to Omaha After Four Months Spent in Europe. TELLS OF STRENUOUS SUMMER. Sees Hundreds of Thousands of Men

Go to the Front and Sees Thonsands of Them Brought Dack Wonnded.

"The Stars and Stripes always look good to me, but they never meemed quite as attractive as they did the other day when aboard the Mauretania I - naw them waving from their staffs along the New York water front, as the boat docked on its trip across from Europe," sold W. house of Schmoller & Mueller, Mr. Schmoller had been in Europe four flying machines had over lost. abroad, said:

of July, stopping a few eays at Bremen money. In the event Germany should and then visiting a number of the other clean up England and check Russia, it is went to the home of my boyhood, Eise- tell what the outcome will be. nach, expecting to go from there to "While I was practically in the war Carlabad in Austrin, but the war coming on, I was prevented.

The Trouble Starts.

"The trouble started about August 1, and from that time on there was a stoady "We went from Rotterdam to Liverconcentration of troops, going both east pool, where our baggage was examined and west. The city where I was stopping and all the German newspapers, German was a railroad center and for four days literature and German maps taken from and four nights, the trains carried noth. us. I was told that this was done in order and Paper Topics ing but German soldiers. There were that there might be no possibility of the trates every twenty minutes, each train stuff being distributed.

carrying from 1,000 to 3,000 men. Then there were a large number of trains that different than in the German cities dates for the tenth annual convention at carried nothing but artillery, while others Lights went out early in the evening and carried only horses. "Following this movement of troops, being that Zeppelins would fly over the

fighting commenced almost immediately. city, the operators see the lights and to leave Europe in terrible condition and We heard of battles being fought and it drop bomhs. "Coming across the ocean no lights were conditions and put the countries on the was not many days until the men comallowed above decks and every night the same footing in the matter of prosperity nenced coming back. The trains brought

vessel ran without a sign of a light. We that existed one year ago." the dead, wounded and many prisoners. And the number of prisoners captured is were five days making the trip from astonishing. When I left Germany, it Liverpool. was estimated that \$0,000 had been taken.

actuding many of the troops from India. "Later I went to Berlin and while the effects of the war were being feit, bustness was running along as before the war, The shops were open, concert halls were running and prices were about the same as they had been.

Meets Count Zeppelin.

"Reptember 27, at Frankfort, in company with John V. Steger of Chicago, I met Count Zoppelin and had a long conversation with him. He told me that the reports that numerous dirigtbles had H. Schmoller, head of the Omaha plane been captured, or destroyed were false and that up to that time not one of the

months and a greater portion of the time "As to how long the war will continue. In the war mone. He arrived in Omaha no one can tell. Germany can carry on yesterday and speaking of the trip the struggle for twenty months to two years without its resources being badly "I reached Germany about the middle drained. The country has plenty of principal cities including Thuringen, right probable that the English would be ready in the heart of the empire. From there to seek terms of peace, but only time can

> sone, I did not see any of the fighting. nor was I upon any of the battlefields, though I was in Antworp a short time before the bombardment.

"At London I found conditions much the people kept off the streets, the fear

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GENERAL GEORGE H. HARRIES. Hotel Clerks Pick **Convention** Dates

December 16 and 17 were chosen as the Lincoln of the Nebraska-Jowa Hotel Clerks' association at a meeting and ban-

quet of representatives of that organization at the Hotel Loval last night. Nominations for the annual election for prealdent were sifted down to George W. Dauchy of Boone, In., and R. D. McFailden, manager of the Wellington Inn. Omaha. Reports of the committee on other nominations were postponed until

the convention. About twenty members were present at the meeting, several from Iowa and out in the state. Eleven new members, seven from Lincoln alone, were voted in. Considerable time was devoted to a discussion of ways and means to secure a better system of protection for hotel men on room reservations in times similar to Ak-Sar-Ben and when the demand for rooms in advance is abnormal. According to various members, many rooms are reserved promiscuously and then not taken, causing considerable loss to the hotels. Joseph Keenan, manager of the Henshaw, was instructed to prepare a paper on the subject to be read at the onvention.

Members outside of Omaha present were: George W. Dauchy, Boone, Ia.; Arthur Froat, Creston, Ia.; John Dester, Harvey Raney and F, J. Raney, all of Fremont

Enemy Move Ships

The opening of the new entertainment operation had decreased in 1913. Mr. Oldseason of the Palimpsest club is scheduled to take place at the Omaha club, interest did not indicate the roads had Thursday evening, November 5, when the borrowed money at a lower rate. guest of honor will be Dr. Robert M. Wenley, professor of philosophy in the University of Michigan, who is to be here in connection with the meeting of the State Teachers' association. Invita- in net income of the railroads had been tions are about to go out for this meeting, which will be presided over by Hon. than during previous years. John L. Webster, and will be followed monthly dinners throughout the Mr. Maxwell's figures for roads in

OMAHA BABY WINS BIG PRIZE AT MISSOURI SHOW

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of a twelve-year average-on another Edward Clarance Haviu, born in Omaha, group. Commissioner Clars pointed out November 25, 1913, won the sweepstakes that the Big Four system's maintenance prize, a costly loving cup, at the baby show under the auspices of the Parentapproximately 30 per cent over 1913. Mr. Teachers' circles at the district fair at Springfield, Mo., October 17, scoring ninety-nine out of a possible 190 points. that further explanation would be forth-The prize baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Havlu, who were both raised in Omaha.

Mr. Havlu is the Associated Press operator in the office of the Springfield Leader. He was formerly employed as messenger and afterwards as operator in the Omaha office of the Associated Press.

Echoes of the Strife

Meat Supply Short. Meat Supply Short. VIENNA (via Paris), Oct. 22.-Austria and Hunzary are confronted with a seri-ous shortage in their meat supplies, ac-cording to information received here. Al-though prices in Vienna and Budapest have risen considerable during the last fortnight, the live stock offered in both these markets has been far below the quantity required for the normal con-sumption of the population. Torpedors Miss Mark.

aumption of the population. Torpedoes Miss Mark. LONDON, Oct. 21.—"A foreign subma-time boat of unknown nationality." says a Central News dispatch from Copenha-gen, "discharged torpedoes yesterday afternoon at a Danish submarine which was lying in International waters at, the morthern end of the sould waters st, the morthern end of the sould. Both torpedoes missed their mark, but one of them drifted above this morning and exploded. The bank government has asked the bellig-erent powers to exercise greater care in the future."

the future." Extracts from Gray Book. WASHINGTON, Oci. 11.-The Belgian legation today made a statement giving extracts from the Belgian gray book, which. It is declared, showed that there was no military agreement between Eng-lend and Belgium since 1306, as charged by Germany.

Serbs Say Attacks Repulsed.

Serbs Say Attacks Repulsed. NISH, Oct. 21.--(Via London.)--The Servian government, in an official state-iment, asserted that attacks by the Aus-trian forces on principal positions on the Drine river were repulsed. Canada's Pride in Empire. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.--Canada's pride in being a part of Great Britain, a nation which "keeps macred its covenants and maintains its plighted word," was asserted tright by Sir Charles Fitspatrick, chief instice of the Dominion of Canada, in an acteme here before the American Har as-sociation on "The Constitution of Can-ada,"

As such action might block the use of the roads to earn a dollar on a year's the canal by other ships it is contended that "the Egyptian government is fully ham insisted, however, that the falling justified in removing all the enemy's ships which have been long enough at canal ports to show clearly that they have no Under examination by Clifford Thorne, intention of departing in the ordinary

counsel for several shippers' organizaway." tions, it was developed that the decline Motor Car Drivers fractional and that the roads had been maintained at a higher level during 1913 Are Given Warning Cost of Operation Decreases.

Several times must night Captain Heit. Central Freight association territory feld, Mortocycle Cop Emery and owners and occupants of automobiles were seen mysteriously pacing off a distance of about 100 feet at the corner of Eleventh and Dodge streets, and then taking a regular surveyor's squint at the rays of light shooting forth from automobiles pulled up at the curbing in front of the

police station. of equipment account for 1914 increased Investigation proved that the police officials were satisfying owners of the au-Maxwell said he understood greater detomobiles that their lights did not come preciation charges had been made, and under the provision of the new headlight ordinance that stipulates no light reflection shall be over six feet in height Mr. Maxwell told of difficulties arising at a spot 160 feet in front of the car. No from state laws in the middle west conarrests were made, but several warnings fronting the Central association roads were given. in putting in the increase allowed by the

Senior Class Council **R. WOODS JOINS THE** Of the High School BRODEGAARD JEWELRY CO. E. R. Woods, for years connected with

the Omaha Weighing association, has cast his lot with the Fred Brodeguard

ast his lot with the doing part of follows: Aloha Jenkins, Edwin Gould, Aloha Jenkins, Paul Flothew, Paul Flothew, Paul Flothew, Harriet Sherman, Lacoy Wilbur, Lacoy Wilbur, Lacoy Wilbur, Lacoy Wilbur, Harriet Sherman, Kobert Edwards, Robert Edwards, Hazel McMullen, Russell Larmon, Florence Inusell, Ralph Benedict, Florence Inusell, Ralph Benedict, Martha Notle, Martha Notle, Charis Petersen.

gave the ratio of net operating income

against 2.61 in 1913, on one group of lines,

and a drop from 4.65 to 2.79-the lowest

on in July.

property investment at 1.36 in 1914, as

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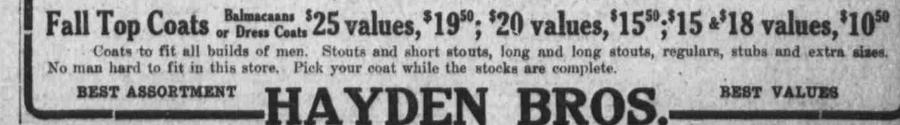
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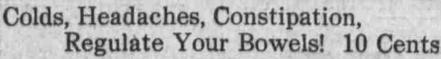
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base in a swill barrel. That's the first and make you feel bully for months. step to untold misery-foul gases, bad Den't forget the children.

