Ganna Walska to Sue Alex Cochran Soon for Divorce

Trial Promises to Be One of Most Sensational Dramas in History of America's Smart Set.

New York, Oct. 6 .- The arc lights of publicity today were beginning to filter through the shadows of what promises to be one of the most senational divorce dramas in the history of America's smart set, out-stripping even the Stillman case because of the social prominence and wealth of the men and women linked with it.

For the last six mon hs, intangible whisperings have been the forerun-ners of the domestic crumbling of the married life of Ganna Walska, exotic opera singer of marble beau-ty, and Alex Smith Cochran, who made millions through his carpet factories in Yonkers. Today the curtain was raised for but a moment to be sure, but just long enough to permit a glimpse behind the scenes and there the mannikins danced in dress rehearsal, as it were, dangling like pierrots under the thumb of that monster-divorce.

List of Characters.

Here is a list of the characters n the probable order of appearances n the drama: Mnie, Ganna Walska, operatic so-

prano, three times married. Temperamental and born in Poland. Alex Smith Cochran, heir to a fortune estimated at \$50,000,000, and third husband of the Byzantine songbird. Harold F. McCormick, president

International Harvester company, "angel" of the Chicago Opera company, adviser and close friend of Ganna Walska. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCor-

mick, daughter of John D. Rocke- Series of Suits Between feller, wife of the Harvester millionaire, and just returned to America after an exile of eight years in Zurich, Switzerland. Mme. Clotilde Sakharoff, exotic dancer and protege of Mrs. Mc-

Cormick.

Will Ask Alimony.

It was uncertain also today when or in what form the Walska-Cochran matrimonial drama would be presented in court. One of the reasons for Mme. Walska's refusal to consider her husband's overtures for a divorce in Paris is that no alimony is given under a French decree. Something of the Polish singer's rise to fame and fortune from an obscure vaudeville artist also came to light today. In five short years she came to be a woman of international note and wealth.

Her first appearance in New York was in 1915, when she adorned Oscar Hammerstein's vaudeville roof garden. She had a letter of introduction from Anna Held, whom she had met in Paris, to "Diamond Jim" Brady. A short time later she appeared in an operatta on the Century Among her admirers was a wealthy banker who later introduced her to his physician, Dr. Fraenkel, who married her and left her a for-

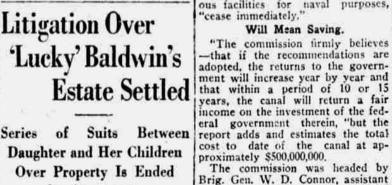






General Diaz. wrs.

General Diaz, commander-in-chie of the Italian army, will leave Naples shortly for New York, where he will preside at a convention of former Italian soldiers.



by Agreement.

Los Angeles, Oct. 6 .- That a set tlement had been effected out of ourt by the heirs of the estate of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, sportsman and land owner, became known today with the filing in the superior court here of an agree-ment between Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, daughter of E. J. Baldwin

and her two children, Albert F. Snyder and Rosebud Doble Mullender in which Mrs. Stocker is required to execute a deed for half the property inherited by her in favor of her children. The agreement which was drawn

up June 1, 1919, ends litigation involving the estate, said to be worth several million dollars, and consisting of stocks, bonds and southern California real estate. Mrs. Stocker and her children engaged in litigation over the estate in 1919 when the children attempted

Administration Reorganization **Of Canal Urged**

Annual Saving of \$5,000,000 Would Result From Adoption of Its Recommendations, Committee Reports.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- (By the Aswashington, Oct. 6.—(by the vor-sociated Press.)—Thorough reor-ganization of the administrative ma-chinery in the Panama canal zone with radical changes in existing policies affecting employment of abor, physical operation of the canal and railroad, pay of employes and other important subjects is recom-mended in the preliminary report submitted to Secretary Weeks by the commission which recently investigated conditions in the canal one at his request. The commission estimated that an annual saving of \$5,000,000 would result from adoption of its

suggestions. Favors Open Shop.

"It is further recommended," the report says, "that the open shop principle be actually put into effect on the isthmus and that in all departments a substantial proportion of ion-union men be employed."

Canadian Political

was voted the best-dressed woman aboard the S. S. George Washing-ton, arriving in New York from Eu-rope. Miss Cameron's Bayadere Asserting that it has failed to find anything to justify continued expenditure of canal funds to maintain rope. Miss Cameron's Bayadere frock has a turban-twist girdle of a naval base at the canal the report recommends that operation of vari-Roman striped silk. Her three-cor-

ous facilities for naval purposes, "cease immediately." ner hat is trimmed with monkey fur. Will Mean Saving. Taft Predicts "The commission firmly believes -that if the recommendations are **Big Increase in** adopted, the returns to the governincome on the investment of the federal government therein, "but the report adds and estimates the total cost to date of the canal at ap-proximately \$500,000,000.

Miss Doris

Cameron

Miss Doris Cameron of New York

ment of Additional Judges To Handle Flood of

chief of staff, Capt. A. B. Fry, of the Treasury department, F. A. Moli-tor, New York engineer. Washington, Oct. 6.-Chief Justice Taft believes that violations of pro-hibition law will greatly increase. He

appeared as a witness before the senate judiciary committee to plead for

18 additional federal judgeships to relieve nation-wide congestion of federal court dockets. aign that will end with the general

will increase?" Senator Reed of Mis-souri-asked the chief justice. "I don't hesitate to say that I behat formal nominations will be held

ieve violations of the prohibition The 13th parliament of Canada, law will greatly increase before they constituted in 1917, was formally begin to grow fewer," the chief jusconstituted in 1917, was forming begin plied. dissolved yesterday by Lord Byng of Vimy, governor-general. Premier Meighen, leader of the conservative Meighen, leader of the conservative

party, immediately is ued his elec-tion manifesto to the electorate, emsiderably to the congestion in the federal courts, but not as much as to have a guardian appointed for their mother, who they alleged was incompetent to handle the property. Under the agreement Mrs. Stock-er is not to dispose of any of her

Available Copper Supply

s reduced to a minimum,"

Funeral services will be held Fri

Mother-Heirs Seek to **Break Document.** Angeles, Oct. 6 .-- Gloria Los Swarison and her mother became the central figures in a \$100,000 suit today when relatives of the late Matthew P. Burns filed a contest

Gloria Swanson

Named in Court

Stepfather Leaves Entire

\$100,000 Estate to Star and

Suit Over Will

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1921.

Voted Best-Dressed on

Trip Home From Paree

to his will charging the screen star The negro is a member of the Grove Methodist church. and her mother with exerting undue influence on the late proprietor of a string of shoe stores. Mr. Burns, who died August 17. left his entire estate except a few small legacies to his widow, Mrs. **Emperor Serious**

Adeline L. Burns, who is the mother of Miss Swanson by a former marriage. The estate is valued in excess of \$100,000. To his two Physical and Mental Condibrothers, a sister and a nephew he bequeathed \$500 each. They have filed a contest over the probate of the will.

The complaint, filed through J. Marion Wright, claims that Mr. Burns was of unsound mind and that Mrs. Burns and Miss Swanson exerted undue influence on him, as a result of which he made the will,

which they seek to break. It is stated further in the complaint that Miss Swanson and her mother paid \$100 for an introduction to Mr. Burns and that shortly after the introduction Burns began paying assiduous court to Miss Swanson.

plaint recites, that Gloria was married and thereupon concentrated his attentions on her mother with the result that they were married a from a severe disease of the brain, the result that they were married a short time afterward. and it is recalled that during his in-

Plant Taken Over body.

By Jerpe Company by saying that the growing volume of domestic and international busi-ness was placing an increasing de-The cold storage plant of the Skinner Packing company at Twelfth and Douglas streets has mand upon the time of the emperor and compelled the issuance of a formal statement.

been taken over by the Jerpe Com-mission company for five years at an annual rental with the option of Freak Lilac Bush in buying it within that period. **Omahan's Yard Blooms**

The deal was made by the receiver, Keith Neville, on an order from Fed-eral Judge Woodrough. Second Time This Year "We will take possession No vember 1," said E. J. Jerpe.

Among various forms of plant life West Virginia Refuses hat have budded during the warm weather of September and October is a large lilac bush in the yard of Charter to Ku Klux Klan Mrs. Peter J. McGuire's residence, 1566 North Eighteenth street.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 6.—In-formal application for a charter of incorporation was made yesterday by the Realm of West Virginia, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, according to Houston G. Young, secretary of Houston G. Young, secretary of on the corner of the lot where the state. Mr. Young declined to issue sun shines on it all day. Yesterday the charter, but said he made it plain to the applicant, who did not buds which will expand into perfect give his name, that the organization "will not be granted a charter in this box taken from the high in the high in the books on Amer-

been taken from the bush in the icanization."

\$10,000 Demanded in Note to Millard Man Of Working Man Goes To Gypsy Smith Fund As Emil Peterson, elevator operator, was on his way to work at the

A negro, a working man, gave a court house yesterday morning, he hard-earned \$1 to the Gypsy Smith Farnam street, addressed to a Mr. Secretary of War Names

campaign committee yesterday. He Benson in Millard. A skull and cross boncs and a didn't have very many dollars to spare, he told the committee, and spare, he told the committee, and he has to work hard for his money, but he wanted to help the cause. "I am not working today so I here a yale key adorned the top of the missive. The letter de-manded that \$10,000 be left by a bridge under pain of violence to Mr. but he wanted to help the cause. "I am not working today so I thought 1 would come down and bring this," he said, as he walked Benson's daughter,

County investigators are working into headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. on the case.

and tendered a creased and ragged \$1 bill. Witnesses Tell of The committee accepted the money in the spirit in which it was given. **Uncovering Body**

State Well Into Testimony at

After announcing the promotion of Brig. Gen. Charles J. Bailey to be major general to fill the vacancy caused by retirement of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and Brig. Gen. Samuel Sturgis to the vacancy caused by re-tirement of Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, Secretary Weeks said the Trial of Alleged Slayer. names of two new brigadier gen-

Merit Basis for

Army Promotion

Brigadier General Bailey to

Fill Vacancy Caused by

Resignation of Wood.

Washington, Oct. 6.-Secretary of War Weeks announced that merit in the future would be the test for

promotion to the rank of brigadier

general of the army.

Weeks Announces

crals would be anounced tomorrow. Redwood City, Cal., Oct. 6 .- The "In the past," said Secretary Weeks, "an attempt was made to equalize promotions between the state today was well into its presentation of evidence against Witham A. Hightower, baker, in his trial here on charges of murdering Father Patrick F. Heslin, Catholic priest of several combat arms by distributing among them in turn, these appointments, a certain number of vacancies Colma, a San Francisco suburb. being filled from each arm. The selection of the best man was thus

Two witnesses, George L. Lynn, a San Francisco newspaper reporter, whose illness has been causing alarm in Japan, is said to be worse in an official statement issued here. It is O'Brien, of San Francisco, "t yesoccasionally subordinated to the cffort to equalize promotion. "Since the act of June 4, 1920, in declared his condition is most un-satisfactory. At the imperial household it is cliffs above Salada Beach, where the explained that the emperor's physical which congress placed all officers of the combat arms on a single promoand mental condition has become grave. Each also detailed at length aggravated. The difficulty he has statements made by Hightower subexperienced in walking and holding sequent to the finding of the body

as to his reason for not going direct

while his memory and capacity for to the police when he wished to make known his discovery of the grave This, Hightower was quoted as declaring, was his wish to obtain for himself a large reward offered for the discovery of the priest dead or fancy he was seriously ill, his malady

alive. recurring after he attained his majority. Since the coronation he has gradually weakened in mind and Physician Presents

Library With Book The official statement concluded

> A new book of elementary Americanization series, entitled "The Short Constitution," has been presented to the public library by Dr. E. C. Henry, who has long been actively interested in Americanization work

in Omaha. The book is designed for foreigners who are looking forward to Amer-ican citizenship. It is a considera-tion, in simple language, of the constitution of the United States with particular reference to the guaranties of life, liberty and property. Other books of this series will be forthcoming, Dr. Henry has prom-

ised the librarian tion and help for those seeking citi-

years.

tion list, the necessity for distributing appointments to equalize promotion no longer exists and the best man may be sought without regard to his arm of the service. Hereafter endeavor will be made to secure the best, having in mind due regard for distinguished service and the best interests of the government as affected by age, past record and variety of military experience as indicating probable efficiency, with regard for such other considerations as may be deemed wise by the ap-pointing authority. In general, while

staff duty well performed is con-sidered as important, the capacity for command is what is sought in a gen-On Americanization cral officer and efficiency proven in command of troops will be the surest avenue to preferment."

> Lumber Men Want Cut **On Hardwood Producst**

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Representaives of the hardwood industry in southern and northern states and from points as far west as Arkansas, brought to hearings before the Inerstate Commerce commission, their application for general reductions of eight rates on hardwood forest products.

All witnesses called by the complainant stated the desired rate reduction would assist in bringing about a general price reduction while railroad attorneys in crossexamination endeavored to secure admission to the effect that transportation expense was so small a percentage of the industry's operating cost that it could not be considered important, C. B. Nallen, a West Virginia

manufacturer, asserted that on recent shipment from his

received \$5 per 1,000.

The island of Guernsey has en- freight charges were \$12.60 pe

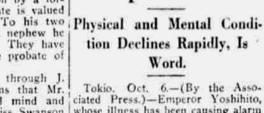


Campaign Launched hibition law will greatly increase. He expressed this view when he laid aside his supreme court robes and

Ottawa, Oct. 6 .- With tariff guestions as the main issue, political parties of Canada launched a camprompt enactment of law to create

election early in December, Al-"Do you think prohibition cases though the election date has not been announced definitely, it is expected

November 21, with polling on De-



Hard-Earned Dollar

He discovered, however, the comconversations has been augmented,

tnue on his death.

Havana as an operatic star. There understood that her children are not she took the title role in "Thais," to enter into further litigation over to enter into further litigation over made famous by Mary Garden. The offering, however, was interrupted by the audience and a suit followed by cuted by Mrs. Stocker to her two the Havana Opera company. It is said Walska met Harold F. Mcdisputed. Cormick when crossing the Atlantic on the Aquitania. Her engagement to sing for the Chicago Opera company, which ended unfortunately at or bequests. a rehearsal for "Zaza," was credited

to McCormick's influence. She met Cochran on a transatlantic voyage also and when she became his bride in the American church she "caught" a man considered America's "most eligible bachelor." Cochran is 45.

Agreement Reached On Federal Tax Bill

(Continued From Page One.)

to whether a graduated corporation income tax will be approved or the flat rate of 15 per cent as provided in the pending bill accepted. The elimination of the \$2,000 exemption on corporation incomes was discussed but the tentative decision was to allow this exemption to remain in the versary.

Would Boost Postage.

Senator Watson proposed that a three-cent postage stamp be provided for first-class mail as a sub-stitute for some of the miscellaneous "sance" taxes. This did not meet with favor.

Lodge visited the White House and the school. Yells were practiced discussed the situation with the and speeches were made by John discussed the situation with the president. It is understood that the president approved the program. Democratic senators took occasion Democratic senators took occasion to make speeches relative to the re-publican agreement. Senators Rob-inson of Arkansas and Reed of Mis-cadets. souri declared that the amendments as tentatively agreed to by the re-publicans had been proposed by the South Side High school foot ball democrats and that it was a move to game at Rourke park today. prevent party defeat.

Chief Warns Hunters Not To Shoot Toward Roads

Chief of Police Dempsey would have a few words with owl-eyer ningrods who don't shoot where they're aiming.

Too many stray shots have been endangering lives of motorists along the River road north of Florence, he

One automobile driver reported his car perforated by shots. The chief detailed two motorcycle officers to Florence every Saturday and Sunday to warn hunters against shooting toward the roads.

Habeas Corpus Writ for

Return of Bride Denied writ of habeas corpus filed in district court by S. C. Carbaugh, 44. to have his girl bride, Zella Duhigg, 20. returned him, was denied by Judge Troup yesterday. Carbaugh married Zella Duhigg

May 18, 1920. They lived together no high school fraternity men will for three weeks, after which Zella he allowed to returned to the home of her mother. letter societies.

clared, vital to the welfare of Ca-Went to Havana. After the marriage Walska went to adequate consideration." while it is nadian industry.

Lane Comes to Tackle U. S. Mail Fraud Cases

Arthur W. Lane, assistant United children is not to be contested or States district attorney, arrived yesterday from Lincoln to begin Mrs. Stocker and her sister, Anita Baldwin, were joint heirs to the eswork on mail fraud cases now tate with the exception of a few minpending. He will devote himself ex-

cember 5.

lusively to this work. Persons indicted by the state grand

jury will face federal charges if in-vestigation shows they used the mails to defraud, J. C. Kinsler, district **Atlantic Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary** Atlantic, Ia., Oct. 6.—(Special.)— James E. Darling and wife, Cass county pioneers, have just celebrated attorney, said yesterday,

Rotary Club Officers Open Conference Here Today

their golden wedding on the farm which has been their home for a half Presidents and secretaries of Roentury. Not only has he the distinction of tary clubs in the Sixteenth district. being wedded 50 years and having lived on the same farm all that time, Mr. Darling has the added distincin which Omaha is located, will hold meetings today in the ball room of the Fontenelle hotel. Members of

tion of being the third of his family the Omaha Rotary club will be hosts. Luther Brewer, district governor, to pass the fiftieth milestone in marwill preside, and Harry A. Koch, secretary of the Omaha club, will

ried life. A few days ago A. A. Darling of Adelphia, Ia., brother of James, cele-A banquet tonight at the hotel will brated his golden wedding. And not long ago a sister of the two men, Mrs. William Nelson of Colorado, conclude the session.

observed her, fiftieth wedding anni-**New Nabisco Sales Chief** Named for Omaha District

R. D. Duve, formerly a special

Sound, Witness Testifies

brilliant mental condition when the

will was drawn. Her son, Van

Central High Students Hold

representative in the general sales Athletic Rally at Rialto department of the National Biscuit company, has been named local sales manager for Omaha, succeeding M. Two thousand five hundred Central High school students pledged themselves at a mass meeting in the R. Watson, resigned, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Duve form-erly was a salesman for the com-

Following the conference, Senator Rialto theater yesterday to put in-creased spirit in sport activities of pany at Des Moines. nounced today. Mr. Duve formerly was a salesman for the company at Des Moines. 'Happy" Benner's Mind Was

'Happy" Van Wyck Benner's will, testified yesterday before Judge C. A. Leslie that Mrs. Benner was in

Boys Charged With Theft

Wyck Benner, through his father, Of Gems Valued at \$20,000 eeks to have the will broken. He New York, Oct. 6 .- The police are is heir to \$500,000, but terms of the holding three boys in connection with will stipulate that he shall not re-ceive the money until he is 30. the theit of jewels valued at \$20,000 rom a safe in the home of Charles

B. Dillingham, theatrical producer, on Sunday afternoon. Joseph Genevez, 17, is charged with burglary, and his two companions, Joseph Huthoff, 12, and Dominick Lopez, 14, are in the charge of the

children's society as juvenile delinquents. The police recovered the gems un-der a pier where they had been

buried. Names of Omaha Pledges to

University Frats Held Up

Bandit Suspect Alleges Names of Omaha High schoo graduates at the State university

who have been pledged to traterni-ties there have been held up pending

investigation by the Interfraternity council. It has been announced by seventeenth street. He was found the council that, insofar as possible in the University hospital following the robbery with a bullet wound in his arm. Anderson's defense will Bond for \$1,000 was furnished by he allowed to join university Greek be that he was shot by a bandit. him.

Secretary Young did not give his last 10 days. A curious feature is that this bush Attorney General Daugherty, also however, that he had informed the now has its second full growth of joyed home rule for several hundred 1,000 feet on a product for which he

before the committee to urge the additional judgeship bill, differed applicant that "the laws of the state leaves this season. from the chief justice regarding the are such that the state supreme court prospective increase in the prohibi- can issue a writ of mandamus com-

"Prohibition cases have reached their peak now." Mr. Daugherty said. "At the outset it was believed Officers Assigned to pelling the secretary of state to

that the 'dry' law could not be en-Seventh Corps Area

forced. I have seen that theory disappear." Mr. Daugherty added that state authorities have shown an inclination Try reserve officer, has been assigned to leave prohibition enforcement to the 365th infantry, according to the federal government, an extract from an official list of

Wayne B. Wheeler, spokesman for the Anti-Saloon league, issued a statement agreeing as to the neces-tatement agreeing as to the necesyesterday. Col. Philip Louis Hall, jr., and Lieut. Col. Anan Raymond are asity for additional judges, but in-

sity for additional judges, but in-sisting that prohibition was not to blame for the congestion. Of 142,-402 cases pending in the federal courts on July 21, he said, only 10,365 cases were for violation of the prohibition law. signed to the 355th infantry. Maj. Raymond Logan Crosson i assigned to the Third battalion, 355th

infantry, and Capt. Forrest H. Cun-ningham is assigned to the gun batalion, army anti-aircraft regiment allotted to Nebraska.

Estimated at 405,051 Tons Street Lights May Flash

Washington, Oct. 6 .- A survey of Off to Tell Correct Time opper stocks, as of September 1 As a means of setting the correct howed a total available supply of time in Omaha, H. A. Raapke, Oma-ha architect, has suggested to the 405,051 short tons, including pig copper at the smelters and refined metal Chamber of Commerce that electric ready for the market. Director George O. Smith of the Geological streets lights throughout the city be flashed off for a moment at 8 every Survey announced. Nearly one-hali of this tonnage was held in trust for

night. "This suggestion is offered in view the Copper Export association "for export alone," he said. street lights throughout tht city be pany has discontinued telling sub-scribers the corrtct time," Mr. Raapke's letter to the Chamber of These figures do not include the working stock of copper in transit and in process of refining, which Commerce reads. is now much lower than at the be-ginning of the year and apparently

Woman Taken From Train

Because of Mental Collapse Mrs. Nina Coulson, Grand Junc Veteran Engineer Returns tion, Colo., was taken from a morn-ing train at the Union station yester-From Run to Find Wife Dead day suffering from a mental col-William Jobson, for 40 years an

lapse. She was placed in charge of Mrs. Clara Mead, Travelers' Aid engineer for the Union Pacific rail-William H. Pitzer, who drew Mrs. road, left Omaha Monday on his run who in turn released her to county officials. When he returned Tuesday, he Mrs. Coulson was on her way to found his wife dead in bed. She was

Blooming Prairie, Minn. Friends and relatives at Grand Junction have 60 years old. Apparently she had died in her sleep Monday night. The been notified of her plight. Jobsons live at 1325 South Twenty-

Steamships.

day at 2:30 from the Cole-McKay San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Freeport Sul-phur Number Five, Galveston; Astyanax, br., Glasgow; Manos, Honolulu; Simaloer, Dutch, Batavia and Yokohama. Pireaus, Oct. 3.—King Alexander, New funeral home. Burial will be in West

Fayal, Oct. 4.-Roma, New York. Hamburg, Oct. 1.-Indian, San Fran

Delogon Bay, Oct. 3 .- Canadian Inven tor, Vancouver. Kobe, Sent 20.—Coaxet, Portland, Ore.; Eldridge, Tacoma. Yokohama, Oct. 4.—Suway Maru, Ta-

Hong Kong, Oct. 4 .- Nile, San Fran-

cisco. Liverpool, Oct. 4.—Theodore Roosevelt, San Francisco, Plymouth, Oct. 5.—Lapland, New York, New York, Oct. 5.—Lapland, New York, Shanghai, Oct. 4.—Silver State, Seattle, Norfolk, Oct. 5.—Taibu Maru, Po.tland, Ore.

Departures.

New York, Oct. 5.-Estonie, Danzis, Liverpool, Oct. 5.-Havre Ford, Phila-

Liverpool, Oct. 5.—Davie Point delphia. Southampton, Oct. 5.—Olympic, New York. Bremen, Oct. 5.—Princess Matoika, New York; Potomac, New York. Immingham, Oct. 5.—Pilardelarrinaga. Portland, Ore. New York, Oct. 5.—Adriatic, Southamp-ton; Paris, Havre; Siberia Maru, Jap-anere, Hong Kong.



Third Floor

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the Housewife

For your approval good

looking aprons. In light

and dark shades made

Extra size bungalow

aprons in dark colors

Extra size gingham

Queen Make, a very

dainty gingham frock

with collar and cuffs

of white poplin, is sure

to please. The panel

Second Floor

colors for \$4.50.

dresses in light or dark

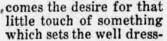
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for \$2.00.

barred and striped dimity suitable for wear with a tailored suit or a jumper dress. Exceptionally well made and attractive for \$3.50.



With the donning of a More of them are ready new autumn suit or frock for Friday's selling. A two in one style which may be worn plain or turned back in tuxedo ed woman apart from the style. All wool jersey crowd. As a suggestion with comfortable sport we offer for your approvpockets. Brown, navy al Venetian collar laces and black. Sizes 34 to 44.



in white, cream and ecru at a very moderate price.

Lisle Hosiery

" Silk lisle hose garter top and double soles. In navy, black and cordovan for 1.25 a pair.

with a fitted waistline or kimono style, tie-Lisle Sport Hose with back sash or belted as contrasting clocks in you may prefer. Each gray, cordovan and style may be had for black for 2.50 a pair.

> Imported silk lisle hose with self clocks in

cordovan, navy and black for 2.75 a pair. Imported sil's lisle sport hose in clecks, stripes and fancy nov-

elties for 2.50 a pair.

Toilet and Bath Soap Friday 3c a cake

front with sash and the full skirt are most attractive. Price \$5.25. **Toilet Goods Section**



For the Man

been carefully considered is certain to coincide with your sense of fitness. We invite you to look it over at your leisure.

All wool bath or lounging robes for 17.50 and 20.00 of luxurious color combinations. Warm and rich looking robes of silk and flannel too.

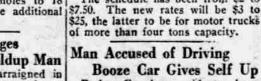
New linen handkerchiefs, hand embroidered initials in either plain white or a touch of color on the border for 1.50 each.

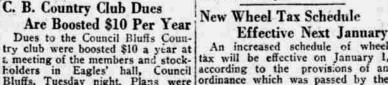
Checked Glass Toweling 25c Linen weft checked toweling. Soft and absorbent. Friday only, 25c a yard.

Carter's Knitted Undergar ments

The protective quality of Carter's knitted underwear is revealed by the fine, springy, snug-fit-ting, knitted fabric that safeguards health and keeps the body smooth and comfortable. Nonripping seams and better buttons and buttonholes are added features.

Second Floo





An increased schedule of wheel tax will be effective on January 1,

ordinance which was passed by the

\$25, the latter to be for motor trucks of more than four tons capacity.

Man Accused of Driving

He Was Shot by Holdup Man

John Anderson was arraigned in Packey Gaughan, said to have been the driver of the booze car district court yesterday on a charge of attempting to hold up the J. J. Spellman grocery store, 1102 North captured in Council Bluffs Tuesday night; appeared at the office of the

meeting of the members and stock-Folders in Eagles' hall, Council according to the provisions of Bluffs, Tuesday night. Plans were ordinance which was passed by discussed for the enlargement of the golf course from nine holes to 18 The schedule has been from \$2 to holes, toward which the additional \$7.50. The new rates will be \$3 to 10 in dues will go.

added.

to Grand Island.

fifth street.

Lawn cemetery.