Strike Fails **To Halt Trains** On Texas Road

Freights Are Operated by Crews of Recruits-Men Adopt "Hands Off"

Policy.

(Continued From Page One.) wages have been reduced 12 per cent since July I, there was no talk about a reduction of freight rates until this crisis. Now the railroads are attempting to gain the sympathy of the public by this late reduction of

"The public never would have received this reduction with the consent of the railroads, had the raffroads not been confronted with this emergency

Besides Mr. Stone, others attending the conference were W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen; L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen and Enginemen.

Says Srtike 100 Per Cent.

Establishment of open shop con-citions on the Tremont & Gulf railroad and the strike yesterday, of trainmen on the International & Great Northern railroad were under discussion. President Lee stated that he had received reports that

practically 100 per cent of the I. G. N. trainmen had quit the service.

A subordinate leader, however, said that if it is correctly reported that the men on the Tremont & Gulf railroad have accepted open shop conditions, it is due to the fact that they are few in number and have little hope of their resistance being successful. They intimated that this situation will be brought to the attention of the labor board

Wednesday.

It was learned that the chiefs have received telegrams from many of the general chairmen reporting that they had been cited by the railroad labor board to appear Wednesday. It was said that in all approximately 1,000 officials of the unions and of the railroads have been cited to appear. President Sheppard of the conductors, commenting on the action

of the shop crafts in voting against joining the strike, said: "I do not construe their action to be a break with the brotherhoods. They are probably reserving to themselves, the right to take action in their own way."

Discusses "Human Side." President Lee of the trainmen is-

sued a statement on the "human side" of he railroad wage question, saying:
"It is to be wondered whether the public really understands the rail-

way wage reduction question. There are more through freight brakemen than all other train and yard service replied: employes combined and this class man." of service and the passenger train employes represent the lowest rates of wages paid.

senger service employes receive two prowler. cents an hour more and local freight and yard men receive a slightly high-

er rate. "This means that the bulk of the train service employes receive about \$27 a week for a six-day week and whatever is earned above that amount is through extra service. The service is paid for on a mileage basis but not on an eight-hour basis except for fraight runs within 100 miles. Overtime is not paid on a stritcly eight-hour basis, except in yard service and runs up to 100 miles. "The low paid train and yard em-

wages earned, because they do not say they represent time and extra

French Troops Guard U. S. Embassy in Paris

today, to prevent a threatened demon-stration by French communists in came to the United States, Telleprotest against the conviction for gen came with her as leading man murder in a Massachusetts court, or A persistent report of their engage-Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, but ment never was confirmed. no communists appeared.

Port Marlot, 3,000 troops were on hand. A few companists emerged from the subway states, but they were hustled outside the city salls. American military police, long ab-ient, reappeared today. Two were on guard near the American embassy others were stationed at the

Marciel Cachin, leader of the communist party, was roughly handled by his sympathizers. They reproached him for having failed to appear at the meeting place and struck him repeatedly. Police came to his

Burlington Dining Cars

Cut Prices Materially Wymore, Neb., Oct. 23.-For the fourth time since the ending of government control, the Burlington route has made a slash in dining car prices. The cut on coffee, tea, cocoa, eggs, toast, bread and butter, and baked potatoes, ranges from 10

packing house employes voted tonight to accept a 5 per cent wage cut
declared recently by the packing
companies. Officers of the union
said that there will be no strike by
the employes unless it is declared by
ner will be served in the church
the employes unless it is declared by
ner will be served in the church
These officers were elected: Presi-

45 hours a week

Oldest Man in World Has Lost Nine Wives



Meet Ka-Be-Nah-Givey Wence, or, in real U. S. words, John Smith. He is known to all the northern tourists and is considered to be the oldest living man in the world. His almost fossilized skin shows that he must have forgotten some birthdays. His home is at Case Lake, Minn., though he spends much of his time in a shack near Minneapolis. He was borne in Michigan and boasts that he has already buried nine wives. He is looking for another

Hamilton Hotel Guests Capture Alleged Prowler

lamilton Apartment hotel, Twentyfourth and Farnam streets, joined in chase and subsequent capture of an alleged prowler at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The man captured, O. M. Marquette, 2724 Burdette street, was held by the "posse" until police arrived. He was held without bond for investigation. Police believe he may be responsible for many of the prowler jobs in the west end residential district during the last two

Marquette, who is a negro, was encountered on the sixth floor by R. L. Bassler, a guest of the hotel. When asked what he was doing in the halls of the building Marquette ignored the questioner and hurried down the steps. J. P. Dudgeon, assistant manager, was notified. He met Marquette on the third floor. "Who are you?" he asked Mar-

quette. Marquette, not knowing that Dudgeon was connected with the hotel, replied: "I am the night watchman." When Dudgeon requested "A through freight brakeman is first floor and Craig grabbed him by paid \$4.48 for an eight-hour day or the throat. The negro fought to 56 cents an hour. If the proposed wage cut is made effective, he will receive 51 cents or \$4.08 a day. Pas- helped Craig subdue the alleged

Attorney for Farrar Checks Up Record of

New York, Oct. 23.—Samuel Untermyer confirmed that alleged episodes in the past of Lou Tellegen, matinee idol, would be used in the forthcoming separation suit of Telle-

Mme, Sarah Bernhardt, who had Against Communists noticed the young actor in a perened to his assistance. She engaged Paris, Oct. 23.—Ten thousand Henri Robert, leader of the French soldiers and policemen guarded the bar, as counsel in his case, obtained an acquittal and engaged Tellegen gen came with her as leading man.

Long before the hour set for the Fire Explodes Shells In Fort Outside Paris

Methodist Ministers Will

Hold Session at Schuyler Schuyler, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)
-The Columbus district ministerial retreat will be held Tuesday and and baked potatoes, ranges from 10 to 33 per cent.

Des Moines Butcher Workers

Accept 5 Per Cent Wage Cut
Des Moines, Oct. 23.—Local packing house employes voted to-

Disarmament Day Demonstration Plans Set Forth

Special Committee Declares, In Proclamation, That Celebration Is for Every Loyal American.

A proclamation, signed by J. F. Poucher, Harry C. Hough and I. J. Copenharve, setting forth the aims and ideas of the Armistice day demonstration in Omaha was issued The demonstration and celebration will be participated in by practically every labor, civic, patriotic, social and fraternal organization War Clouds Gatherng

The celebration will take the nature of a general expression of the sentiments of the community on disarmament, being especially appro-priate in view of the opening of the nternational conference on that date

at Washington, The proclamation declares, "we recognize no class distinction; we have but one sentiment, 'America for Americans.' We recognize but one flag and that flag is the flag of the United States." The latter statement was sponsored by the Douglas county post of the American Legion which is co-operating in the plans for the celebration.

The proclamation ends with an appeal to every loyal and patriotic man and woman in Omaha to co-operate and participate in the festivities.

THEATERS

THE ACT of Nat Nazarro and three associates won first place in popular favor at the opening of the new bill at the Orpheum yesterday, Mr. Nazzaro and diminutive acrobatic companion are assisted this season by two negro entertainers, one being an elongated genius with an assortment of rapidfire steps, and the other is a smaller edition with talent at the piano. They were given several hearty encores. Joseph E. Howard, singer and omposer, returns after an absence

of five years. He is assisted by Jack King and a young woman who wears some stunning clothes to suit the words of Mr. Howard's ditties. Mr. King sang a clever burlesque of a prima donna. In response to an encore Mr. Howard sang a new number, "My Little Baby Face," and followed with "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," which he sang during his last engagement in Om-aha. The act was well received "The Honeymoon," again offered by William L. Gibson and Regina Connelli, in an amusing skit which brings out the idea that a woman will not love a man unless she re-

spects him and she will not respect him unless he holds the whip hand. The dancing of Ed Janis and company is one of the best of its class seen here this season. A series of pretty dances are offered by artists. Mr. Janis is assisted by Carmen Rooker, Hattie Towne and Helen Ward, Cliff Nazzro and the Darling sisters open the bill with a song and dance offering. John and Albert Swor appear in a blackface skit in which pantomime is a feature. Topics of the Day, Aesop's Fables and Pathe News are the usual screen fea-

singers, musicians and dancers, ap-

"The low paid train and yard employes have to meet the same high cost of living that the public must meet. They are asking only fair service conditions and a fair day's pay.

"The railroads do not tell the whole truth of daily wages paid when they quote higher amounts of when they quote higher amounts of myer said.

"The low paid train and yard employees wife, Geraldine Farrar.

On his recent visit to Paris, Unferror offer a variety of song and dialogue frivolities. Miss Noblet is a because they do not tell the gen's arrest and trial for burglary in Paris when he was 24, Untermyer collected court concerns Tellegen's arrest and trial for burglary in Paris when he was 24, Untermyer can be was at that time tricks on a bicycle. Instrumental in the proposition of the paris of the Mort Infield and Venza Noblet

Lou Tellegen was at that time working as an actor and posing for artists. He had become well known in Paris as the model for some of Rodin's best sculpture and was studying dramatic art at the Con-

and barbaric. Among the artists who assist Mr. Shawn are Louis Horst, concert pianist, and Martha Graham. Betty May, Dorothea Bowen and Charles Weidman, dancers trained by Mr Shawn at his school.

Osceola, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)

Grant Mitchell is a full-fledged

matinee and night, Saturday and Churches of Liberty Send Sunday, October 29 and 30.

Patrons of the Gayety theater are enjoying with much interest the

Girl Who Offered to Marry for Education Weds Louisiana Man

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 23.—Catherine Peterson, 19. the "\$3,000 girl" who several months ago offered to marry any mon wha would give her \$3,000 for an education, was married to John Edward Miller of Shreve-

Her offer drew scores of replies. Early in her campaign, Mr. Miller, who is a wealthy oil man of Louisi-ana, offered to loan the money to her with no restrictions. Her refusal interested him and 10 days ago he came here.

Upon meeting her he fell in love, he said, and the marriage was purely a "love match." Mr. Miller presented Miss Peterson with a check of \$3,000 prior to the ceremony in a justice

Over Central Europe

Austria and Hungary has been sus-

Paris all day, following the an-nouncement of Charles coup, while announced earlier that porters would of the powers interested dashed back trains

and fourth. The next move, it is expected, will be an ultimatum from the little entente which, on the occasion of Charles' attempt last spring, notified the Austrian and Hungarian govern-ments that the reappearance of a Hapsburg on their soil would auto-assisted in making up a train and matically result in moblization along their borders and the forcible ejection of the former sovereign.

doing switching. The yar and trainmaster did likewise, Division officials declined

chamber of deputies after the last duty and what per cent of service affair pledged French support to the could be given. It was estimated little entente, although a strong re-actionary and military clique in line. French politics favors the restoration of a strong dominant south cen-tral European state to replace the poverty-stricken little nations now

American Money Used,

A powerful portion of British statesmen, it is said, also see in the erection of a strong Danubian state under a popular and energetic chief-tain the sole solution of central Europe's troubles. More than \$200,000,000 in Ameri-

can money is being used to aid Charles in his attempt to regain the throne, according to news received here from Vienna. The Viennese also remark that Charles' attempt is simultaneous with Arch Duke Al-brecht's trip to America to ratify the sale of royal Austro-Hungarian property to an American syndicate which includes Samuel Utermeyer, Charles Sabin, J. Leonard Replogle and others.

Violation of Parole.

Berlin, Oct. 22.-A member of former Emperor Charles' entourage former Emperor Charles' entourage called on President Schultheiss this afternoon and announced the departure of the former emperor and Empress Zita by airplane. President Schultheiss and former President Motta expressed indigation with Motta expressed indigation with Charles' set which violates his passive and some set of the second set of the second set of the second se role, as he made a solemn promise

Last Wednesday four persons hired an airplane, ostensibly to fly to Geneva. A pilot who gave his name as Zimmerman was employed to fly the machine and it is believed that he was a former German war Husband in Gay Paree

Frivolity runs riot on the bill at the Empress this week. Dorothy Sherman's Cameo Girls, talented the four passengers were heavily the four passengers were heavily muffled, making their identification impossible.

Berlin People Aroused.

Despite the newspaper strike, Berlin was greatly excited this afternoon when bulletins announced that Former Emperior Charles had entered Austria again. On account of the lack of newspapers, there were

Annual School Institute

Osceola, Neb., Oct. 23 .- (Special.); -Polk county's city and rural teach-Paris, Oct. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Soldiers tonight hurriedly compelled the evacuation of the population in the vicinity of the ifort at Aubervillers, two miles outside Paris, when fire broke out and caused the explosion of gas and other shells.

The fort is one of 40 surrounding Paris. It is situated northwest of the city. Shortly after the fire the city. Shortly after the fire the city, shortly after the fire the city, shortly after the fire the city, shortly after the fire the city. Shortly after the fire the city, shortly after the fire the city, shortly after the fire the city. Shortly after the fire the city, shortly after the fire the city, shortly after the fire the city. Shortly after the fire the city of the city of the city of columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of the city of Columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of the city of Columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of the city of Columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of the city of Columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of the city of Columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of Columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of Columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of Columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of Columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of Columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of Columbus, o, he decided to become an actor. He started in carrying a spear in Richard and the city of Columb The fort is one of 40 surrounding Paris. It is situated northwest of the city. Shortly after the fire broke out flames reached a portion of the ammunition stores, and when the shells began to explode fire apparatus from Paris, was called and troops sent to compel the population to evacuate.

"Twin Beds," with a special cast and superb production, will be the attraction at the Brandeis theater, matinee and night, Saturday and Churches of Liberty Send

Clothing to Europeans Liberty, Neb., Oct. 23 .- (Special.) enjoying with much interest the presence of Dave Marion's Own company, which is playing for a week's engagement at that playhouse with a matinee at 2:15 daily. Fmil (Jazz) Casper in blackface is the star.

Liberty, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)

—In response to an appeal for clothing to be sent to the destitute in central Europe, the Christian church donated 126 garments, the Baptist 324, and the Congregational 733; making a total of 1,185 which, have been sent forward to New York.

Stockton (Kan.) Farmers Agree to Burn Corn for Fuel

companies. Officers of the union main address of the meeting Tues-said that there will be no strike by the employes unless it is declared by the national officers.

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Textile workers in Holland work anticipates a very profitable occa- John Lang; treasurer, John Fiessel- 20 cents a bushel, and coal is worth that they would appeal to the su-

Strikebreakers Replace Texans Who Walk Out

Road Able to Get Experienced Workers, Superintendent Says-Armed Guards Placed on Trains.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 22.-Approximately 600 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the International & Great Northern railroad of Texas, who struck at noon today, are being replaced by experienced men, the office of Superintendent J. R. Jones announced to-

J. M. Landis, chief clerk to the wants and it was announced adver- from the man who said, 'Love me, tisements had been ordered inserted love my dog'."
in Sunday's newspapers, calling for So spoke Rev. Paul Calhoun, pasin Sunday's newspapers, calling for switchmen and brakemen.

graph lines between Prague, two armed guards. The train was Bucharest, Belgrade, Rome and in charge of Conductor E. M. Lewis, Paris all day, following the anin Paris diplomatic representatives do the brakemen's work on all

> Officials Work in Yards. Guards carrying shotguns were stationed about the depot and yards

here today. Everything was quiet and orderly.

Division officials declined to state Premier Briand's statements in the what per cent of a full force was on

In spite of press dispatches from some points that freight schedules were being canceled for the present and only passenger trains would be moved, officials said no trains had been or would be canceled.

Many Volunteers. Houston, Tex., Oct. 22.-Manning of freight and passenger trains on the International & Great Northern railroad by non-union trainmen to take the places of striking members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who walked out at noon today, will start Monday. E. G. Goferth, general manager of the road,

announced tonight. Earlier this evening Mr. Goferth said freight service would be resumed within 48 hours and that passenger service would be maintained.
More than 600 applications for jobs
have been received, Mr. Goierth said.

Chicago Grain

By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

is high as compared with corn and when arrested.

oats, as a few close observers see it.

Wheat is a world proposition, while corn and oats are largely a domestic problem, as the United

Issue for Electric Lig States raises the greater part of the and losses prevail everywhere, due of \$4,000 to supply the town with to economic and disturbed financial conditions, which have been a leading factor for more than a year, al-

significance. frivolities. Miss Noblet is a bewitching little person with lots of
pep, while Mr. Infield also holds his
own with jokes and repartee. The
low Car eron McN. Its offer singing, talking, remarkable acrobatic
exhibitions and a series of thrilling
tricks on a bicycle. Instrumental
melodies and dancing fresh from
Hawaii is the offering of Billy
aloha and Girlie with an original
conception of the hula hula dance.

Tonight Ted Shawn and his company of dancers from Denishawn will
present their first program at the
Brandeis theater. Tomorrow night
they will offer a second program. On
honight's bill are Mr Shawn's church
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of the lack of newspapers, there were
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leads of the monarchist terrorist deachment of the old Hungarian army.
He commands a battalion of from
1,500 to 2,000 men with headquarters
in Odenburg.

Relies on Jugo-Slavia.

Milan, Oct. 22.—A close friend of
the Brandeis theater. Tomorrow night
they will offer a second program. On
tonight's bill are Mr Shawn's church
dervice in dance, Aztec dance drama
and ballet, for which Honner Grum
worde a special musical score, and a
score of other solo and ensemble
dances pictorial, romantic, oriental
and barbaric. Among the artists
who assist Mr. Shawn are Louis
Heavy Hedging.

The main trouble with the grain trade
which is causing the depression is the
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Heavy Marketing.

The farmers have marketed too much grain in the last four months is apparent. Of wheat alone, there was marketed up to October 1, as shown by the government report, \$77,000,000 bushels, or 99,000,000 bushels more than last year. Russell the New York statistician, estimates that from June 26 to October 19 there were 408,000,000 bushels marketed, or 28,000,000 bushels more than last year. Exports for the first three months this year exceeded 136,000,000 bushels as of ficially reported, set a new record and to date the aggregate is around 150,000,000 bushels of the stocks have enlarged. Allowing for consumption, seed and other uses, there is enough wheat in the United States to permit exports of 10,000,000 bushels a month for the next nine months, from September 1, and leave a surplus of 40,000,000 bushels for carrying over at the end of the season. Flour stocks are equal to 37,192,000 bushels of wheat, compared with 25,84,000 bushels of wheat in all positions, or 76,000,000 bushels of one word in a telegraphic message from the department at Washington was decoded as indicating 218,000,000 bushels, exclusive of seed requirements, or exactly showing the government report. We have this on the best of authority. Such an occurrence might not happen again in 1,600 years.

Jury Convicts Murderer

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preme court,

After Deliberating 3 Hours Sidney, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)
-After deliberating three hours and taking one ballot, the jury which has been trying Charles Nichols, 42, for the murder of Emma Carow, 24, at Dalton, last June, returned a verdict of guilty last night.

Activities of Churches

itted to the First Christian church Sunday. During the past week Dr. Charles E. Cobbey, pastor, mailed out 700 letters to church members asking them to attend the Gipsy Smith meetings and to persons sign-

ing cars at the meetings.

People are simply too busy to mind their business of being Christians, Dr. Cobbey said in his sermon The one task that God gives the churchmen is the task of building up the kingdom on earth. Neglect-ing that for any other duty is wrong, he said. "Gipsy Smith is the 20th century Paul," he told the Sunday school

children. "You cannot divorce God from hi superintendent, said the road is able day, His house, His word, or His to get all the experienced men it kingdom. The Christian can learn

tor of the Central United Presbypended.

Code messages burdened the tele-graph lines between Prague, two armed guards. The train was and his text, "I am doing a great work, I cannot come down.'

> appreciate his task, is a failure in life." Dr. Calhoun said. "If the job isn't big enough to glorify the man, let the man glorify the job.
>
> "Build with the sword of the Lord in your hand. The man who builds with a sword in one hand and a

"Then man who does not properly

trowel in the other, builds endur-Have a passion for the kindgdom of God. When you make known your passion in the world you will discover a sympathy. Your passion will only increase with opposition."

Bogus Policeman Put Under Arrest

Woman Alleges Man Attempted to Extort Money From Her.

A man giving the name of "James mith" was arrested by Detectives Buglewicz and Cich and is being held for investigation, at the Central police station. He was arrested on the complaint of Black, 2729 North Nineteenth street, who claimed that the man attempted to extort money from her.

According to Detective Buglewicz, several complaints have been received recently. It is claimed that a man, believed to be Smita, would strike up an acquaintance with a woman on the streets and after talking a few minutes would claim that he was an officer and that the woman had "tipped off" a man he wanted. He would start to take his victim

ture and it would be no surprise to one dollar bills on his person. At role, as he made a solemn promise to the Swiss government after his last attempt that he would not leave the country without first givving notice.

see values work irregularly lower, as first he declined to give his name, first he declined to give his name, first he declined to give his name, a few close observers see it. The telling the desk sergeant to register latter also say that corn and oats are selling entirely too low and he said his name was James Smith should advance 5@10c and not be and gave Chicago as his home. He out of line. Wheat at present prices was wearing a bogus police badge

Issue for Electric Lights Endicott, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)
-Endicott will hold a special elecworld's supply. At no time in years -Endicott will hold a special elec-lias the grain trade been in the same tion October 24 to vote on a propposition as at present. Depression osition to bond the town in the sum

transmission line from the Fairchild though it has taken all the grain brick and tile plant to use the sur-trade a long time to fully realize its plus supply of electricity that that firm is under contract to use from the Fairbury plant.

Physicians of Six Counties Form Medical Organization Geneva, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)

—A medical organization of the Seventh councilor district was perfected at Geneva Thursday. Fifty-five physicians attended the first annual meeting at which Dr. H. E. Potter of Fairbury was elected president, and Dr. Joseph Bixby of Geneva, secretary. The counties included in the district are: Jefferson, Thayer, Saline, Clay, Nuckolls and Fill-

toasted to seal

in the delicious

Burley flavor-



First of Series of Rallies

To Boost Education Held Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 23.-(Special.) The first educational rally of the county was held at Reynolds this week, with a splendid attendance and a display of great interest. Superintendent Morton of the Fairbury city schools delivered the address of the evening, Mrs. Ewing, music supervisor of Fairbury schools, led the community singing. Other members on the program were offered by lo-

on the program were offered by lo-cal talent. A like program is to be given at Diller on Wednesday of this week.

the county superintendent and the county Y. M. C. A. secretary are planning a series of such meetings over the county to be held at each place two or three times during the year. The object is to boost educa-tion work.

Navy Fireman Killed

San Francisco, Oct. 23.-- J. M. Lee, fireman first class, died today of burns received when a boiler tube aboard a launch burst yesterday at Yerba Buena naval training station, in San Francisco bay. His home is at Gilkeson, Ark. Two other sailors The Fairbury city superintendent, were injured.



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Appeal strongly to the healthy appetites created by vigorous exercise in the open air. They are the most satisfactory of all the food drinks, as they have a most delicious flavor and aroma and are nutritious and wholesome.

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For Thinking People FONTENELLE FOOD

Among the "thinking classes"-

- That group of sedentary workers who earn their daily bread with their heads, rather than with their hands, and who must necessarily be careful in
- the important matter of diet. That class of particular people who give the subject of food purity and nutrition serious thought before they

patronize a public eating place. Hotel Fontenelle food is extremely popular

The Table d'Hote Luncheon Supreme for 85c, and the Evening Concert Dinner for \$1.75 in the Main Restaurant. Merchants' Luncheon for 75c and Tah's d'Hota Dinner for \$1.25

HOTEL FONTENELLE

Visitors' Week

Omaha Laundry **Owners**

URING THIS WEEK of October 24th to 2010 they would sincerely like to receive you as their guest.

If you are concerned for the good health and good appearance of your family; if you are interested in economy in the home and means of making the family dollar buy more, it may be that a visit to your laundry will bring revelations.