PART TWO

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

Callahan Cleared in Samardick Attack

New Loop Proposed New Loop for Bluffs Trams College Senior for Bluffs Tram, Plan

Retail Business Men Want Street Cars From Across River to Go West to Twentieth Street.

Circle Downtown Area

Many Omaha business men west of Sixteenth street, between Dodge and Harney street, want to see the Council Bluff street cars closer to their places of business.

hey want the Omaha and Council fuffs Street Railway company to reroute the Council Bluffs cars so that, instead of bringing the passengers around the wholesale district where no benefits are derived, a new loop reaching into the retail district be

The plan, according to the retailers who have given it careful study, is

It is the hope of the business men to induce the traction company to have cars go as far as Fourteenth and Harney, instead of Fourteenth, and Howard streets, then west on Harney to Twentieth street, north of Twentieth to Dodge street, east on Dodge to Tenth street, south on Tenth to Douglas, and then to Council Bluffs.

Circle Business Section.

It will circle the entire downtown section, say the retailers. Every large department store, public, and office building would be included in

Passengers from Council Bluffs at present must walk from Fourteenth street to Omaha's retail center. When the route was first established it was in the heart of the business area. Now it is too far away from the business section.

The retailers also say the company already has a track built at the various turning points on the proposed new loop. They say there will not be a hill to climb and the street cars will go down the Dodge street grade.

A. Leussler, general manager the traction company, said his company was too busy to worry loop plan was possible.

Paul Kuhn and H. Malcolm Bal drige are to outline the loop plans to the members of the executive con mittee of the Chamber of Commerc who will be asked to aid the retailers. Clarke G. Powell, commissioner of

SUMMER CAMP

A. summer camp near Columbus, northern Nebraska and southern escaped convertible, and a large majority voted to hang Senator Cooper's bill, making it a emerging from behind the counter.

Neb., has already filled up one-fourth South Dakota recalling the event. 15 years has 35 paid applications. tive summer.

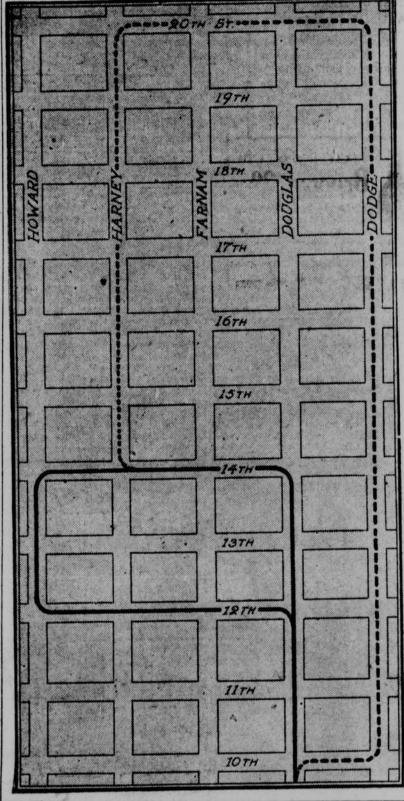
opens next Saturday morning at 8:30. camp committee of the Omaha "Y" and J. G. Masters, Dr. Frank G. crime Jameson was found on a farm and hanged. Smith, W. Dale Clark, J. S. Hedelund. Victor B. Smith, Herman Crowell and E. E. McMillan are other members of PASTOR'S WIDOW NEBRASKAN, 86, the camp committee.

E. E. Micklewright, boys' work secretary of the Omaha "Y," will be Camp Director and J. Shailer Arnold, superintendent of schools at Benton. Weille will be camp physical director and Howard E. Ohman will be in charge of nature study, music and en-

tertainment. Morgan Myers, of the University of Omaha, who has spent 6 years at Camp Sheldon, will be west with her. Mrs. Perkins il camp banker and storekeeper. There daughter. will be a leader for every eight boys but these leaders have not all been selected as yet.

KLINGBEIL GUILTY

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 21 .- Arthur Klingbell was found guilty of resenting the duke and the duchess grand larceny by a jury in district of Westminster with a view to avoid day at 3 p. m., at the Stack funeral court here today, in connection with ing the divorce proceedings which the the Chapman bank robbery, for duchess initiated several months ago. which he was tried.



He also refused to say whether the Court Sessions Too Far Apart in '71; Slayer Made Will, Then Hanged by Mob

the Chamber of Commerce, said the the recent publication of the story of borhood gathered on the scene and afternoon or Tuesday morning. That suffering from a gunshot wound reproposed loop would be a good thing for Omaha.

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borhood gathered on the scene and of Gilmore Adams, a farmer, repeals ceived when he was found rifling the ton were present, all bent on seeing the whole law governing the taxation of securities, while that of Byrum of Gresham. event of its kind in this town, it was

The camp period for boys from 12 to from Vermillion, S. D., being driven Informed of the decision, Jameson affections of a wife or husband, is to do so and Cane shot him, the built Only 128 Omaha boys will be accept- been acquitted at Yankton on a the hotel, admitting the murder of ed for the camp period and all the technical point of the murder of a both Locke and the soldier at Fort bill, aimed at "shelks and designing boys who have enrolled so far are old fellow soldier at Fort Buford, and Buford. He then asked for a priest, campers, some of whom are going to took up his abode with Locke, a Ger- to whom he made his last confession. Camp Sheldon for the fourth consecu- man settler who lived alone on the Then he made his will, giving one. ing to advance it to third reading. Registrations for new campers Shortly after, Locke was found dead Bowling Green, Ky., one-third to the passed by the house Monday. It was Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. in his cabin and Jameson was gone. St. Helena Catholic church and the laid over today at the request of

St. Helena, Neb., Feb. 21.-After Sheriff Pinney. The entire neigh-

There was no jail here and court FOURTH FULL learned that John McBeth was learned that John McBeth was did not meet for months, so, after taxable at 75 cents on the dollar instead of 25 cents, as is now the law, and had arranged by a mob here in 1871 for considerable debating in which it was stead of 25 cents, as is now the law, and had arranged an alarm, which like the respect to the presence of the next they would sounded when the respect to the presence of the next they would sounded when the respect to the presence of the next they would sounded when the respect to the presence of the next they would sounded when the respect to the presence of the next they would sounded when the respect to the presence of the next they would sounded when the respect to the presence of the next they would sounded when the respect to the presence of the next they would sounded when the respect to the presence of the next they would sounded when the respect to the presence of the next they would sounded when the respect to the next they would sounded when the respect to the presence of the next they would sounded when the respect to the next they would sounded when the respect to the next they would so they are the killing Henry Locke, a settler in this said the prisoner could not be held Camp Sheldon, the Omaha Y. M. C. locality. A few of the old settlers in until a legal trial and had already be taxed at 100 per cent as is real opened. While out of the garage he where it flows under the bridge, about Grand hotel, Council Bluffs that she summer camp near Columbus, northern Nebraska and southern escaped conviction, a vote was taken property.

bottoms and cut wood for a living, third of his property to a sister in J. H. Beveridge is chairman of the A reward of \$500 for his capture was other third to the priest, after which offered and several months after the he was taken to a scaffold on a hill tion deferred until a full membership sustained the motion of the defense

He was a member of the Cozad lodge

Funeral services were held Satur-

OF AUTOISTS SAFE

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 .- Fear that an

automobile party containing four

women and a Los Angeles real estate

dealer had been lost in the mountains

near here during a snowstorm was

allayed tonight when the party tele-

phoned they were safe. They had been held up in the mountains by

Composer Dies.

By Wireless to The Associated Press.

Aboard Steamship Degrasse, At

Sea, Feb. 21.-Marco Enrico Bossi.

organist and composer who wrote the

national music and presided at the

organ at the marriage of the king

and queen of Italy in 1896, died yes-

Death came to Signor Bossi as h

New York for Havre. He was born

terday after a brief illness.

MISSING PARTY

severe rains and snow.

INHERITS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perkins will move 12 years ago. He was a retired ranch. He said a campaign would be held dence.

Duke of Westminster and Wife to Separate

now going on between lawyers rep. a son, Willis Daggett, of Kearney. In all likelihood they will settle their The jury returned its verdict at matrimonial differences by signing a 1:40 p. m., and attached a recom-mendation for suspended sentence. respondent learned today.

Roosevelt-Lodge Letters Regin in The Omaha Bee Next Sunday

HE intimate personal letters which passed between Theodore Roose welt and Henry Cabot Lodge during years when they occupied high places at the head of the nation's affairs will appear in The Omaha Bee in a notable feature which will start Sunday, March 1, and appear daily and Sunday for six weeks.

"Dear Cabot" is the way the president addressed the senator. The nator salutes the president as "Dear Theodore," and they discuss intinate affairs of their families and personal plans as well as affairs of state The letters include the time when Roosevelt was governor of New York and was considering running for the vice presidency and continue up to the period following his election to the presidency in 1904. Some of them go back to the '80s when Roosevelt was a ranchman. They are written from various places where the two happened to be, at their homes,

on vacation trips or campaign tours or in the national capital. They form a record of great events in the nation's history, written by

two remarkable men who took leading parts.

Lies Down to Nap;

day evening of acute pneumonia at the University hospital. Gilmore went to sleep Wednesday evening and could not be wakened by his fraternity brothers at the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity house, 3817 Farnam street. His pulse beat was found to be rapid and his temperature went to 1058-10 at the hospital where he was immediately taken. He never regained consciousness. His case was acute pneumonia, said Dr. Irving Cutter, dean. It is rare that a person's temperature reaches that degree. said Dr. Cutter. Gilmore was a resident of Murray, Neb. Funeral services will be

held Sunday at Murray. A number of his fraternity brothers will accompany the body to Murray, Tax Law Repeal

Marriage Law and 'Anti-Sheik' trict attorney and postmaster. Bill Also Up This

to Be Considered

Week. By Associated Press.

in the marriage law and a local republican leader child labor bills are high lights in Kinsler as United States district athe legislature's program for the com- torney, while Jefferis is throwing his

owever, for sessions will not start ably on Thrusday afternoon branches will adjourn until Wednes- Jefferis, it is predicted, each naming day, March 4, to allow members to go the appointee to one office. home and wind up mortgage and loan

day evening by senate and house con-stitutional amendments committees ratification out on the floor. Because dozens of other bills on general file have precedence, however, a vote on ratification is not expected until at

Tax Bill Up First.

DAIRY SOCIETY PROGRAM TOLD with uttering and publish will of John O'Conner. DIES IN OMAHA

Daniel Daggett, 86, pioneer resident herited from a sister by Mrs. A. A. Kennedy, 1320 North Thirty-second popularizing the producing cow, ac supreme court remanded the case or Walburn, widow of the late Rev. Mr. Walburn, who was once paster of many Iowa Methodist churches.

Walburn, widow of the late Rev. Mr. Street. He came to Omaha to live of the society, Friday at the Chamber of the society, Friday at the Chamber of Commerce.

would advocate the use of purebred sires, stress the importance of good Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Minnie Wis. encourage boys' and girls' clubs.

4.300 pounds of milk, or 160 pounds ginia the day before and had paid a



Eustis, Neb., Feb. 21.—The first baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf, fort to secure an adequate supply of farmers living four miles east of here, weighed 14 pounds at birth, was 23 city water. The company will be Inches long and the largest baby ever born in this part of the state. Dr. R. paid on a sliding scale, according to was on his way to his home land, two H. Easton says it is the largest baby he has ever seen. He has taken measure- the volume of water secured, and if it days after the Degrasse sailed from ments for his records.

Reynolds is 25 and his wife 24. They are of the German stock which nothing. It is said work will settled this part of the state.

Dies in His Sleep Seen in U.S. student at the University of Ne-braska college of medicine, died Fri-day evening of acute presumonia at

Howell and Jefferis Head Rival Camps Over Appointment of Postmaster and Federal Attorney.

Senator Against Black

Nebraska politicians are eyeing the federal plum tree, which is to be

shaken next July. Four of the choice federal appointments in this district will be made in that month as follows: United States district attorney, collector of internal revenue, United States marshal and postmaster for Omaha.

Two rival camps, headed by Senator R. B. Howell and Former Congressman Albert W. Jefferis respectively, have already been formed to apport two sets of candidates. The fight will center principally on the appointment of the United States dis-

Howell Opposes Black. Senator Howell is known to be opposing to the reappointment of Postmaster Charles E. Black, which is urged by Jefferis. Howell is believed to be supporting the candidacy of W. G. Ure, former city commissioner, bill repealing the 10-day Smith, clerk of the district court and

On the other hand, Howell is supporting the reappointment of J. C. support to T. J. McGuire, assistant state attorney general

Compromise Expected. The deadlock over the appointments until Monday afternoon, and prob- to these two offices will probably and both in a compromise between Howell and

The reappointment of Dennis H Cronin as United States marshal is A joint open hearing on the child-looked upon as a foregone conclusion, labor proposition is to be held Tues-as both Senators Howell and Norris

and shortly thereafter it is the inten-tion of friends of the proposed federal trnal revenue, as Senator Howell is amendment to bring the question of strongly supporting him and Jefferis

nouse committee of the whole and jahr, 18, residing in York county, near

Earl Cane, the garage owner, has out of South Dakota after having made a speech on the front porch of one of the foremost measures await passing through his leg. Marked through.

LAWYER FREED

and instructed the jury to return a verdict of "not guilty" in the case

The Nebraska Dairy Development It was O'Connor's second trial. He this year. Shenandoah, Ia., Feb. 21.—A \$12,000 of Nebraska, died Friday morning at to increase the efficiency of cows by an, will be associate director. Carl home in Los Angeles has been in the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. R. taking away the nonproducers and penitentiary on the charge, but the state had failed to show more evi-

Farmer Fined for Assault. Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 21 .- Paul Butof Odd Fellows. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Moore, more pastures to sweet clover and fined \$50 and costs by County Judge Mass., to attend the funeral, which Messmore on a charge of assaulting will be held at the home Monday 55, farmer near here, committed sui-tern refilled." London, Feb. 21.—Negotiations are ner, a teacher at Mason school, and own going on between lawyers repassion of the control of the fine were remitted pending good of the fine of milk, or 102 pounds of fat, last behavior. Butterfield, it is said, had services Tuesday morning, after

that Go On Auction Block in July





Denies She Even

Miss Virginia Faire, the young

woman named by federal officials as

having accompanied Frank L. Peter-

son from Omaha to Chicago, New! Orleans and Havana, Cuba, denied

"I am an actress, have appeared

Brunette Beauty.

The young woman declined to say

She is said to have been in Ha

Peterson Successor Named.

Emmet S. Powell has been appoint-

Farmer Hangs Self.

and Council Bluffs," she said.

knows Peterson.

L. Peterson.

Northwestern Road Is Trying to Keep River Virginia Faire Flowing Under Brdige

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Missouri Valley, Ia., Feb. 21.-The Northwestern railroad is trying to

With repeal of the act, they would sounded when the register was doubling back a few miles south of Saturday in an interview at the Senator Cooper's bill, making it a emerging from behind the counter, a tongue of land two miles wide and over three miles long, that the river in several New York companies and makes an annual effort to cut am here visiting friends in Omaha

Workmen are constructing a mor and 75 feet wide that will be sunk who her friends are. She is tall, dark, along the shore north and east of the IN FORGERY CASE bridge. The company has spent hunheight of fashion. tect that part of the river bank in Becker of Lancaster, who wished actinis afternoon Judge W. A. Dilworth past years, and nearly every spring

> bridge, cut to within a few hundred February 12. He is under \$3,000 bond Miner in the presence of company of the state against James B. O'Con-nor, Kansas City attorney, charged water a few miles southwest of here. 5,000 gallons of alcohol, the proper-days when Miner was one of the with uttering and publishing a forged and men who have watched the river ty of the Rossville company of which for years, say it will finish the job he was local manager.

CHARLES WOOSTER ed manager of the Rossville company, every angle for his morning paper. "When daylight came Miner was DIES ON FARM

the late Charles Wooster, sr., died received his appointment Friday, and dimmed them with smoke. When Friday afternoon on his farm near Prohibition Director Elmer Thomas Miner awoke he looked through Silver Creek, where he was born concurred in the appointment of Pow smoked glasses and thought it was ell as a successor to Peterson, Heart disease was the cause.

His mother and sister, Margaret,

He is survived by his wife and five children at home. Five sisters and his mother live in other states. His father, Charles Wooster, "the sage of Nebraska Baby Boy 14 Pounds at Birth father, Charles Wooster, "the sage of silver Creek," died neveral months

Pure Bred Milch Cows

Bring Good Prices at Sale Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 21.-Sixty-five head of purebred Holstein milch cows were sold near Wymere, Neb., today by Jasper Mitchell. The average price was a trifle over \$100. The top was \$190. Buyers were present from points in Nebraska and northern

Beatrice Gets New Well. Beatrice, Neb. Feb. 21.-The Land

Western company of Kansas City wil

Deadlock Incumbents of Omaha Federal Jobs . Innocent of Attempt to Hurt Charge

Jury Deliberates but Three and One Half Hours on Case; Verdict in at 2:30 O'Clock.

Goss Hears Home Looted

Frank Callahan 4369 Lafavette avenue, a produce dealer, was acquit ted Saturday afternoon of charges of shooting with intent to kill and shoot ing with intent to wound, Chief Federal Prohibition Agent Robert Sa

The jury at first stood 9 to 3 for acquittal and reached the unanimous verdict at 2:30 Saturday afternoon after deliberating three and a half hours, in the jury room of District Judge

The alleged shooting occurred May 15, 1924, at Twenty-second street and Poppleton avenue, while Samardick was making a raid.

While waiting for the verdict, Judge Goss received word from his wife that thieves had entered a store room of their apartment in the Stratford Terrace and stolen a suitcase and some

Young Wife May Die From Burns

Kerosene Lamp Explodes, Igniting Her Clothing; Rushed to Hospital.

Mrs. Ben Sigler, 30, is in Jennie Edmundson hospital, Council Bluffs, probably fatally hurt from burns which she suffered at her farm home, eight miles southwest of Missouri Val-

ley, at 5 Friday afternoon. Mrs. Sigler was filling a kerosene lamp near the kitchen stove, in which there was a brisk fire. The fumes and oil exploded, drenching her cloth-

ing and setting fire to it. She ran, a human torch, into the vard, screaming. Ed Brown, a Missouri Valley truck driver, happened to be driving past. He leaped over the fence, caught the

flames, but not before they had consumed practically all her clothing. She was hurried to Missouri Valley, Knows Peterson where doctors gave her first aid, and she was removed by train to Council

frantic woman and beat out the

Bluffs. Mr. Sigler was working at a neigh bor's place, shelling corn, and did not learn of the tragedy till some time

Ex-"Star" Reporters Glasses of Sleeper Smoked by His Pal of Omaha Spin Yarns

Lucien Stephens, Ike Miner, Al extremely good looking with snapping Sorenson, Jim Haynes, Tom Black black eyes and is dressed in the burn and a few other Omaha men vana when Peterson was apprehended yarn of the time when they "took

to answer charges of disposing of the other day. "star" reporters in Omaha. He worked on a particular night until he was tired almost to exhaustion It was a big story and Miner covered

Powell has been assistant manager spectacles." Stephens reminisced. of the local office for two years and "Some wag took Miner's glasses off night, so he lighted the office lantern and sallied forth to a filling station on Twelfth street between Farnam 'Allen, Neb., Feb. 21.-Fred Bensted, and Douglas streets-to get the lan-

Barnyard Yowls Anger Tavern Guests; Humane Shelter Gets Livestock; "They're Stolen," Cries Farmer

John Bader, a farmer, drove in to Omaha Friday with a truckload of pigs and calves. Engine trouble on the way delayed him and when he arrived here he parked his truck in front of the Hotel Rome, engaged a

room for himself and went to bed. Along about 11, the pigs and calves got hungry and began to let the world know in the customary manner.

The calves "mah-h-h-ed" long and piercingly. The pigs squealed im-

patiently and loudly. Folks trying to sleep in the hotel began calling the clerk and wondering "what's the lice in the barnyard attachment to this tavern?"

The clerk went out and looked at the truck. The pigs and calves renewed their clamor. How was the clerk to know the honest farmer was By midnight it was a question as to which was making the most

uproar, the animals or the hotel guests. At 12:30 police were notified. By I, Manager John Poucher of the Nebraska Humane society was on the job and at-2 the truck was landed at the humane society headquarters, Twenty-second and Izard streets having been towed thither.

Mr. Bader, arising before daylight, rushed to the hotel clerk and said his truck of hogs and calves had been stolen. Then he was told where to find them. And by 9 Saturday morning

the animals were safely disembarked in the stockyards and had a