### Editors' Wives Have Fun Trying to Play at Pool



to have gone all through the editorial and youngest daughter of the newest member. reportorial fraternity, percolated through and infested the wives and daughters of shark. When the balls were in the rackmercial club Wednesday night discovered, a game of Kelley. greatly to their surprise that the feminine to an astonishing perfection. Some of vaulting when playing the game. them were wielders enough to impress the fact on nearby spectators when some derful English. Throughout the game ball inadvertently dropped into a pocket. she wasn't sure whether it was Italian They danced gleefully, and in their joy or German, but she impressed her hus let the heavy cue drop on the sore toe band that she could use it as effectively of their spouse or whirled it in their ex- on a ball and one as she could on him. citement so the closest heads were im- Mrs. A. B. Wood and her two daughters to the editor husbands and proved con- Mrs. A. R. Robertson, Mrs. Bessie Copp clusively that poel runs through the veins and Misses Neille and Belle Ludi and of every one connected with the Nebraska Rose Shestak and Antoinette Tabisky Press association, from the newly elected each made some excellent shots

Fascination for the game of pool seems president, Mr. Charles Pool, down to the Mrs. N. J. Ludi of Wahoo was a real The Nebraska cue and pencil on the table she would call, "Whose wielders being entertained at the Com- bust?" just like a sure enough player in

Mrs. C. C. Johns of Grand Island portion of their families had learned or manipulated her oue in a manner that inherited the art of the game and were would make De Oro, Morningstar and themselves wielders at least of the cue Johnny Kling look like they were pole

Mrs. A. V. Shaffer of Alma used won-But their art was a surprise Mrs. W. T. Pickett, Mrs. C. M. Husted,

in Irrigation Work

Now Before Congress

ot have happened but for the floods."

said George H. Maxwell, representing the

National Reclamation association, to the

Omaha Comercial club, "and if we pro-

tect the flood territories by the system

of irrigation canals and reservoirs pro-

posed by the Newlands river regulation

bill, which at the same time would re-

claim 10,000,000 acres in Omaha's trade

territory, the mere announcement of such

intention by the government would start

the stock markets on an immediate up-

ward trend and regult in the greatest

Maxwell asked the support of the bust-

ess interests of Omaha for the bill now

pending, and said if this city would com-

bine its efforts with those of the Pacific

coast, the river watershed cities and the

titles of the lower Mississippi, the bill

would be passed redeeming the arid lands

of western Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas.

North and South Dakota and Montana,

and create a wealth of \$100,000,000 annually

directly in Omaha's trade territory.

The speaker told how the influence

it would be bound to go through. The

tional irrigation were in Omaha, Los

Maxwell was in Omaha twelve years ago

campaigning for the trrigation act, and

this time declared the same principle is

being carried out in the Newlands bill.

Some of the officeholders of Douglas

Officeholders Are

BURLINGTON PLAYERS

diamond at Burlington, Ia.

poned on account of rain.

For four successive years these teams

won and twice the games have been post-

The Omaha team will leave for Bur-

men: Manager, H. D. Bergen: captain,

Charles Loring; catcher, Clint Hamilton

first base, Hank Christensen; second

Pete White; left field, Charles Payne;

center, Martin Holbrook; right, Bill

T. T. Harris operated upon the man the

The shooting, it is said, resulted from

A Life Problem Solved by that great health tonic, Electric Bit-

arrested and released on bond.

ON WAY TO RECOVERY

RUDOLPH ZIMMERMAN

St. Joseph's hospital.

next day.

Angeles and St. Paul, he said, Omaha be-

cosperity we have ever seen."

#### NEW PLAN OF ASSESSMENTS Asks Omaha's Help

Commissioners Instruct Water Board to Submit Plats.

HEARINGS ARE POSTPONED

Property Owners Throng the Council Chamber, but No Protests Are Heard-Howell to Submit a New Plan.

City commissioners have instructed the Water board to submit plats with each plan of assessment showing the location of old and new and private water mains. The water commissioner promised to obey the instructions and the council abandoned consideration of protests against inequalities in assessments until these plats are prepared.

It is probable the council will adopt a new plan of assessment, as Water Commissioner Howell's 50 cents per front foot plan has proven to be generally unfair. Howell himself will submit a new plan along with the plats.

Under a decision of the district court the city council must equalise the water commissioner's assessments for extension of mains, but they need not approve the 60-cent per front foot plan.

Twenty-two districts have been created property. These districts are Nos. 6, 11, 16, 20 and 23, located, respectively, as follows: Thirty-eighth street, Leavenworth to Mason; Thirty-fourth street, Davenport to Dodge; Forty-fifth street, ing the main force behind the movement. from south line of Deaf and Dumb institute to Bedford avenue, and Bedford avenue west from Forty-fifth street to the boulevard: Webster, Thirty-third to Thirty-sixth street; Half Case between Thirtieth and Thirty-second streets; Ellison avenue, Florence boulevard to Twenty-seventh street.

Property owners thronged into the council chamber yesterday, but the commission adjourned until the plats are prepared, without giving them further

At this meeting the question came up as to the legality of the notices to property owners published by the Water board. Assistant City Attorney Lambert said there was some question as to whether the notices were legal in certain

E. T. Peterson, chief clerk to Councilman Thomas McGovern, said the trouble was that the "Water board didn't have men capable of doing the work they were trying to do."

Harry Zimman, as legal representative of twenty protestants, suggested that the council reject all assessments and prepare an entirely new plan.

#### Sheriff Will Appeal the Board's Objection

rejection of Sheriff McShane's \$1,400 board bill for feeding the county prisoners for three weeks, the latter has filed his bond in the district court to appeal from the board's decision and make col-John J. Mahoney and Edward lington in a special car Saturday after-Palmer are the surety signatures to

#### EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD YOUTH TAKES OWN LIFE

living at 734 North Eighteenth street, itted suicide Wednesday night by taking carbolic soid at the Berlin hotel, 414 North Sixteenth street.

Late in the evening he engaged a room and no intimation of his intentions were apparent. This morning his lifeless body was discovered by Proprietor M. L. Hol-

A letter to a sister was found upon the youth. It was addressed to Mrs. O. Cavalin, Seattle, Wash., and stated briefly that the writer had deliberated his deed and begged forgiveness. An inquest will be held.

Courty Insertment. "I was tree in with consilpation and indimetion and and hundreds of dolordicine and treatment," writes A Mines of Whitiow, Ark. "I went Lucis hospital, also to a hospital in N = Orienne, but no cure was effected. Ou returning home I began taking Chamcentals's Tablets, and worked right along used them for some time and am now For sale by all druggists .-

## BROOKS, CLOTHIER, IS IMPATIENT MAN, INDEED

Wants Battalion of Omaha Men to Move Clothes Stock That a Backward, Rainy Spring Wouldn't Budge.

"There, now!" "Another lift." Brooks, the snappy clothier who mainabout the most impatient man in Omaha the stock will move.

at the present moment. Brooks has had a taste of pleasure during the last few weeks and he doesn't want that pleasure to fade away; he has had the pleasure of selling and moving hundreds of men's nobby spring and summer suits that wouldn't budge earlier in the season because of the nasty weather Omahans have ben treated to. Brooks is moving those suits as fast as deeply cut prices will move 'em, but still he is impatient; he wants to rid himself of that whole bunch of clothes in a liffy so that he may buy fail clothes with free heart, free mind and strengthened purse.

"Give us a hand, men!" "Out with this; in Omaha who has come out openly and said: "I will cut my prices in true 'After 'Just a few dollars and the suit's yours." the 4th of July' style fully a month before the usual cutting season." Brooks, tains that dressy little clothes shop in mind you, doesn't except a single suit. The City National Bank Building at the Every garment goes into the hopper: corner of 18th and Harney streets, is price after price is being "Axed" if only

So DON'T wait until after the "4th of July" to get your suit at a discount; that makes too long a wait for comfort. Buy the suit of Brooks now and get the same sort of a discount you have to wait a month for at other stores. Get an idea of how Brooks prices run

from the list of reductions given here Any former \$20 suit in the house may ....\$13.50 be had now at only ... Any former \$25 suit in the house may be had new at only ...... Any former \$30 suit in the house may be had now at only ...... Any former \$35 and \$40 suit in the house Brooks is the first and only clothier may be had now at only ......\$22.50

### PRESBYTERIANS TALK UNION

Consolidation of First and Westminster is Again Proposed.

CONFERENCE OF THE SESSIONS

Initiative Taken by First Church People-Downtown Institutional Church Only Basis of Union, Some Contend.

Since the resignation of Rev. Thomas H. McConnell, D. D., as pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, the proposal "The receivership of the Frisco would to consolidate Westminster and First churches has been revived and a joint conference of the sessions of the two churches will be held Friday night to go into the matter. It is understood the call for this conference comes from First

church men. This proposal was made once before and it is said that the Westminster peo ple are not so very eager for it now Some say they would not favor such consolidation at all except on the basis of a modern, downtown, institutional church The general feeling among prominent Presbyterians of Omaha for a long time has been that such an institution is needed and has a great opportunity here. Pronounced objection, however, has been voiced to any plan that would carry the combined church out into the residence section, thus deserting and leaving unclaimed this strategic field down town.

Both Bought New Sites. Some time ago both Westminster and First churches bought outlying sites for new edifices, and, so far as known, both which brought about the passage of the still retain some sort of hold on themnational irrigation act was started by The First church's site is the beautiful by the board and protests from six of the Omaha Commercial club twelve years corner at Thirty-fourth and Farnam these have been so loud, long and en- ago, and said if the club would get back streets, and the Westminster people during that the council may conclude to of the movement for reclaiming the arid bought a few blocks to the south. Much reject the whole plan and reassess the lands as proposed in the Newlands bill dissatisfaction was expressed at the time of the First church's move, and that this three centers of the campaign for na- feeling has not been allayed was shown, when, at the last meeting of Presbytery in April, a resolution was adopted strengthening the right of Presbytery to veto any changes of location. Dr. E. H. Jenks, paster of First church, avinced objection to the resolution at the time. Despite the request from First church for the conference on union Westminster elders are proceeding with consideration of plans for the calling of a new pastor, on the Anxious Seat and it is suggested that if consolidation comes about it must be on the terms of

the downtown church or not at all. Such a Merger Desired. county, including the county commis-Many Presbyterians would like to see sioner , are so anxious for the biennial such a merger. They point to the new election law to hold good, in order that life engendered by the consolidation a they may hold office for an extra year, few years ago of old Second and Knox that they held a secret meeting, to which churches into North church. It has been they invited John P. Breen, who has suggested that to consolidate Westminster strafted many legislative bills and knows and First churches would leave the southsomething about constitutional law. They western section of the city without a asked Breen to go to Lincoln and assist church of this denomination. The reply the attorney general in defending the is that it would not, as Parkvale, a growconstitutionality of the biennial election ing young church, is occupying promising law if it becomes involved in a test case. ground there, and doubtless would draw new strength in some members of both the larger churches who would not go into the consolidated church.

#### TO MEET CHICAGO TEAM MRS. BRITTON SUES FOR The base ball team from the Omaha POSSESSION OF HER SON general freight offices of the Buritngton, Sunday, will meet a team from the Chi-

Mrs. Alvira E. Britton, wife of John cago general freight offices of the same Britton, a mail carrier, has applied in road. The game will be played on the district court for a writ of habeas corpus regain custody of her 7-year-old son, who, she says, is being held by Stephen have arranged to play on the Burlington W. and Alice Bryant. Mrs. Britton says grounds. Twice the Omaha team has that she was divorced from Robert L. Kendall in 1910 and that she paid the Bryants to care for the boy while her suit was pending, but that now they refuse to give him up. She since has marnoon and be made up of the following ried Britton, Mrs. Britton also alleges that the Bryants refuse to send the boy Percy Moore; pitchers, Joe Adams and to school or Sunday school or church

#### PONCA ITIDIANS GOING Fred Stafford; third, Pete Kane; short, TO VISIT THEIR RELATIVES

A bunch of Ponca Indians from the agency in Oklahoma were at the Union atation enroute to the Winnebago agency to visit the members of the Indian tribe

A number of the Poncas were old men Rudolph Zimmerman, alias Packy Mo- who were moved to Oklahoma from their Farland, who was shot through the ab- agency in the vicinity of Niobrara twendomen with a gun in the hands of Syl- ty-five or more years ago. There were vester Conway, a life-long friend, was fifteen in the party and generally they discharged Wednesday afternoon from had the appearance of prosperous farmers, having discarded the blanket and For a while Zimmerman's recovery adopted the style of dress worn by the was in doubt and little hope was beld whites. out for him, for the bullet had pierced

#### several of his intestines. Police Surgeon ELKS TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY SATURDAY

Fing day exercises will be held at the an argument that ensued over Conway's request of Zimmerman to lend him a dime Brandels theater the evening of Flag to buy something to eat. Conway was day, Saturday, June 14, by the Eliks. J. W. Woodrough will be the speaker. An attractive program of music is being pre-

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