VACATION SCHOOL CROWDED

Pupils Are All Transferred to the High School Building.

SEVEN HUNDRED FIRST DAY

Twenty Per Cent of These to Take Advanced Work, While Remainder Are to "Make Up" Buck Studfen.

Crowded beyond capacity on its opening have applied for work.

in the new institution.

school. Two hundred high school stuschool. Seventy eighth graders are mak-

walting to be enrolled. The boys and where Mrs. Brennan graciously enter- the lateral ditches. girls were about equal in numbers. This tained them to iced grape juice and sandbeing vacation time and the boys believ- wiches. The party again boarded the ing the occasion was not very formal, automobiles and made a trip to the Holy they brought their dogs. Teachers esti- Rosary mission, where a hurried trip farnam school at 8 o'cleck.

MANY TURNERS GO TO TURNERBUND AT DENVER

Two trains of delegates to the thirty first annual festival of the North Ameri- and a number of impromptu toasts and can Turnerbund Bundes turnfest, to be talks made by editors and citizens. held at Denver June 25 to 25, passed through Omaha Sunday. The first trainoad of delegates were all from the Central Turnverein of Chicago.

The Chicago delegates arrived over a special train on the Northwestern and spent four hours in the city before their cars were attached to No. 15, Union Paciwhich left for Denver at 4 o'clock. They were met at the station by a large number of local Germans, who entertained them at their homes and by toura large party of the visitors at the German home on South Thirteenth street.

day in addition to the large number of the new charter. special cars attached to the regular trains.

H. W. PARSONS AND MISS FREDA PLATIN TO MARRY

He is a graduate of the Omaha High experienced in municipal affairs. school, class of 1907, and a graduate of Armour Institute of Technology of Chi- PHILANTHROPIST PAYS FOR cago, class of 1911. He is at present emplayed by the McKeen Motor company in the capacity of buyer.

Miss Platin in the daughter of a promicent contractor, living at Buckingham Place, Chicago, and is very popular among the younger set.

The wedding will take place Wednesday night. Lillian and Marion Parsons, sisters of the groom, will act as brides-

The Perfect Baby Of The Future

A Simple Mothod That Has a Wonderful Influence upon The Future Infant.

not be said for a wonderful to many women as Mother's



e health rules ever laid down for the gaidance expectant mothers. It is an external application that aprecial its influence upon application that aprecial its influence upon all the risk, muscles, ligaments and tendons that name or calls into play: they expend gacefully library and the same and in population of a greatest of all womanly ambifical factors of a service and in population of a greatest of all womanly ambification of greatest of all womanly ambification of greatest of all womanly ambification appearance and disposition of the future general disposition of the future general in the same and disposition of the future general in a concentral that, with names, it, nervousness and dread banished, there is over my much an abundance of healthy energy to bring into being the highest ideals of one who foundly theorise on the rules that same the coming of the perfect budy. Similary Friend can be had at any druggiest 41.00 a bottle, and it is unquestionably one those recording that alwars has a piace among a cherished few in the medicine cabinet. Mother's Friend is prepared by the Bratifield equilator Co., the Lamar Bidg. Atlanta. Ca., for the formula of a noted family doctor. Write them for a very instructive book to prectant mothers. See that your drugglat will input you with Mother's Friend.



THESE FOR THESE SUCCESS. BY THE SUCCESS. BY TH HEST AND HEALTH TU MOTHER AND CHILD.

Nebraska

Elkhorn Valley Editors Talk Shop and Do Sightseeing TECUMBER, Neb., June 21.-(Special.)

advance work and 80 per cent will "make which occupied most of the morning. E. and laceration of the flesh of her body. un" back work. Credits for half a year V. Parrish of Omaha addressed the meetounils who take the eight weeks' work | throughout the state for advertising papers. C. C. Johns, secretary of the State Parents and pupils are greatly inter- Press association, was present and made ested in the school," said superintendent a display of the winning advertisements, E. U. Graff. "It looks like we'll have a which were shown at the State Press association meeting in Omaha. He also The stand of the corn is good. C. E. Reed, vice principal of the Cens addressed the meeting and complimented dents are taking work in the vacation chosen president, George Miles of O'Nell. secretary, and A. H. York of Atkinson asing up back work. Miss Fannie Forsytt, sistant secretary, indicating and principal of the grade school.

Superintendent Graff called a meeting by Judge Westover, boarded autos and were driven to Pine Ridge agency, where the teachers' committee of the Board were driven to Pine Ridge agency, where O. H. Herrick of Des Moines, Ia., is of the teachers tomanday, when he will the party became the guests of Major here attending to drainingse matters

> The day was concluded with a banquet business men of Rushville, when covers were laid for fifty. Editor George C. Snow of Chadron acted as toastmaster

HASTINGS REJECTS EQUAL SUFFRAGE FOR CHARTER

HASTINGS, Neb., June 23 - (Special.) By a vote of 7 to 6, the city charter committee has rejected the proposal for equal suffrage in Hastings' municipal elections.

The committee is engaged in preparing a new charter for submission to the people at a special election late in the summer. A few days ago the supporting the city. Luncheon was served to ers of "votes for women" proposed an equal suffrage amendment and an attorney was instructed to drap up the pro-The second train held delegates from vision. Before he had time to make his the Cleveland Turnverein. The train ar- heport, the opponents brought the matsived over the Milwaukee at 9 Sunday ter to a test vote. The majority felt that night- and proceeded at once over the since equal suffrage is to be made a state Pacific to Denver. Four trains issue it should not be allowed to complisursed through yesterday and four to- cate the local situation with respect to

The adoption of the Staunton plan of government has been proposed for re- being the oldest man in Howard county. commendation by the committee. The plan contemplates the election of a mayor and eight councilmen, one councilman from each of the four wards and four Harry W. Parsons, 1905 Lothrop street, others at large. The mayor and the secured a license in Chicago today to councilmen are to serve without pay, but marry Miss Freda Platin of that city, a general manager is to be employed at this city, left for New York City the Mr. Parsons is well known in Omaha a salary large enough to attract a man last of the week and will sail for Europe

BAND CONCERTS AT HASTINGS

HASTINGS, Neb., June 23.-(Special.)-A big crowd was out this afternoon to hear the fourth of a series of band concerts provided by some unknown philan thropist, who has refused to let his name be published. The man of mystery has employed Bohnet's band of thirty-five pieces for concerts every Sunday afteroon during the summer, defraying all the expenses, even to the erection of temporary grandstands in three public parks. The arrangement has been made through the Chamber of Commerce, but know the man, have been sworn to greatly improved, and is now one of the est in the state outside of Omaha and

BIG WHEAT HARVEST KEEPS EVERYBODY BUSY

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-Jefferson county farmers commenced harvesting one of the biggest wheat crops ever grown in this county today Many of the farmers cut wheat Sunday and the implement dealers of this city were compelled to work a double shift Sunday in order to set up self-binders and supply the farmers with binder twine. Owing to the heavy crop, the farmers are worried over a binder twine

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION AT REPUBLICAN CITY

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., June 21. Special.)-The school board of School District No. 1 of Harian county, Neb., has called a special election to be held n the school house at Republican City on July 7, to vote on a bond issue of furnishing a new school building, bonds not serious. o draw 5 per cent interest and run for

Notes from Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., June 23.—(Special.)— Joseph J. Johnson, for many years a sident of this city, died yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., where he went a few weeks ago for the benefit of his health. no family except his sold, Ovid, who is mployed with the Union Pacific at Omaha. The young man has left for Hot Springs to take charge of the remains, which will probably be brought to Beatrice for interment.

Thomas Price, president of the bank of and at last reports was in a serious con-

Provided the weather remains favorable, the wheat harvest in Gage county week. will be in full blast this week.

Nebraska

Notes from Tecumseh and Johnson County

Mrs. Elmer E. Young is suffering from RUSHVILLE, Neb., June 21.—(Special.)- the effects of jumping from an autom The seventeenth annual meeting of the which was moving. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elkhorn Valley Editorial association was Gore of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Young day the new vacation school, authorized held here Saturday. Nineteen editors of Tecumseh, were riding near Sterling. by the Board of Education this year, ad- and their wives were present. The day Mr. Gore stopped his car on a steep hill, the grain and railroad men. Harvesting ourned its 701 pupils from Farnam to began with an automobile ride around but bis brakes would not work. The car is well under way in the South Platte the central high school, where all the Rushville. The morning session opened ran down the hill backward and was go- country and according to reports received sessions will be held, and Superintendent at 10 o'clock with an address of welcome ing towards a dttch. Mrs. Young became at the railroad offices, the quality is of Graff announced that the faculty would by Mayor Dullaghan. There was a frightened and jumped, alighting on the the best and the yield from eighteen to be tripled in order to care for all who spirited discussion on the price of job hard road face downward. She was pain- twenty-five bushels per acre, with many work and the increased cost of paper, led fully, though not seriously, injured. Her fields running as high as thirty and Twenty per cent of the pupils will take by G. C. Snow of the Chadron Journal, injuries consisted of a dislocated knee cap thirty-five bushels.

of regular school work will be given ing on the booster edition of papers wheat cut in Johnson county and the Nuckolls. Webster, Franklin, Harlan, Fur-One farmer says he will have seventy-five the south and through Hamilton, Hall, bushels of oats to the acre if it does not rain will make it just that much better.

According to the returns of the precinct rat High school, was made principal of it on its enthusiasm. Long Pine was assessors just made, there are 7,750 horses the high school department of the new chosen for next place of meeting. G. M. in Johnson county and they are valued the counties along the company lines. Cooper of the Rushville Recorder was at \$692,555, or an average of \$89.11 per came in from the west Sunday night and head. There are 1,5% head of mules in the county, which are worth \$142,360, or an ing up back work. Miss Fannie Forsyth sistant secretary. Immediately after dintal number of cattle in the county is 12,677 radius of five to seven miles in all di-

submit the appointments he has made to Brennan, who took them through the along the Nemaha river in this county. the faculty of the vacation school for ap- Indian boarding schools, and arranged a Mr. Herrick is the contractor. He brought special parade of the pupils with hand a second dredge with him and the same As early as 7:30 o'clock hundreds of boys upon the campus. The company was is being unloaded at Tocumsch and taken and girls were in line at Parnam school taken over to Mayor Brennan's residence, to Yankee Creek, where it will work on

The articles of incorporation of drainage district No. 1 of Otoe and Johnson counties have been filed with the county clerk here. This proposition is along the mated that 200 dogs were yelping around through the gardens and grounds was Little Nemaha river and most of the work is to be done in Otote county. But twelve sections of land, in the northern part of at the Commercial hotel, given by the this county, are effected in Johnson

county. Calvin Mitchell, a young farmer living orth of this city, was thrown from the back of a horse he was riding, and his collarbone broken. His injuries were most painful.

AGED HOWARD COUNTY PIONEER DIES AT 97

Joseph Wichman, sr., died at his home this time in the month of June. Soil here yesterday at the age of 97 years. He conditions are also quite satisfactory is survived by his widow, who is ten west of McCook in both Nebraska and years his junior; four sons-August and Colorado. Between Minden and Blooming-Joseph, of Farwell, Ernest of Glenwood, ton on the cast and McCook an the Colo.; Will of Los Angeles, Cal.-and one west, rain would be acceptable, aldaughter, now Mrs. Gus Slevers of Grand though the soil is still in very good

Mr. Wichman was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1816. He came to America for not not better than 50 per cent of a when he moved to Nebraska on a homestead, seven miles southwest of here, where he was actively engaged in farming and stock raising until twelve years been 10 per cent. ago, when he retired and moved into Farwell. Mr. Wichman held the honor of gent, Aurora, York, Kenesaw and Kear-

Fairbury News Notes. FAIRBURY, Neb., June 23.-(Special.) The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tippen expired from a long siege of the whooping cough.

this week. Miss Griffin will spend a year in Berlin, studying music.

S. E. Mueller, formerly general foreman of the locomotive shops, left for Kansas City for a visit with friends. lew ill go to Chicago in the early part of July to attend a general foreman's

Metz Says He is Sued for Playing Part of Good Samaritan

Trial of the \$35,000 suit brought against Frederick Metz, the brewer, by James the officers of that organization who Craigh, who alleges that the former's car frightened his horse and caused him ecrecy. As a result of the engagement to be thrown out of a cart on Easter Bohnet's band has been enlarged and Sunday, 1919, has begun in Judge Sutton's district court.

Mr. Metz's defense is that he did not approach the scene of the accident till after it happened, when he found the injured man; that he left the women of his party there and took the man to a physician, and that he had forgotten all about it till he was sued for causing the accident.

Craigh's horse kicked him in the eye. causing the sight to be destroyed and he wears cotton over it in the court room. The plaintiff was thrown from his cart at Elm street and the boulevard. Witnesses for him testified that his horse was frightened by the Motz car and that after it had gone by a little distance t turned and came back. The plaintiff admits Mr. Metz took Craigh away in

TWO CHILDREN PAINFULLY INJURED BY RUNAWAY TEAM

Longtree, age 10, who is visiting the family, were painfully injured when a runaway fee wagon ran into the shed in which they were playing at the rear of 217,000 for the purpose of building and the Green residence. Their hurts are

The team is the property of the Amer ican Full Weight Coal company, Fourteenth and Paul streets, and ran away from Driver H. Addleman at Twentyseventh and Douglas streets going north. The street is narrow and as the wagon swayed under a galloping momentum it struck the shed and dragged it twenty tie was fifty-nine years of age and leaves five feet. The wagon was completely

NEBRASKA LAWYERS INVITED TO ATTEND IOWA MEETING

Diller, was taken suddenly ill Saturday, tended an invitation to members of the ness right from the start. Nebraska Bar association to attend the

almost cutticly covered by insurance. | and Clara Arnet, both of Omaha.

All Day Sunday the Clatter of Big Machinery is Heard.

STATE HAS BUT FEW BAD SPOTS Crop Report of the Burlington is as Optimistic as Ever-North-

ern Part of the State

Looks Fine. With but a few drp spots in the state, Nebraska wheat conditions look good to

Reports to the railroad offices are to The coming week will find much of the the effect that in Gage, Fillmore, Thayer, STYLES MOST TRUE HERE crop is immense. The cats, too, are good. nas, Adams and a dozen other counties in Howard and York, harvesting wheat berain another drop on the crop. A little gan last Saturday and that all day Sunday the clatter of hundreds of harvesting

machines was heard in the fields. Traveling Freight Agent Clifton of the Union Pacific, who spent all last week in is enthusiastic over the outlook. He says the only bad spot in Union Pacific territory is around Kearney. There, for a rections from the town, on account of dry weather, the wheat will be light, though it will probably make better than a half crop.

General Manager Walters of the Northwestern, back from a week spent in the west, says that so far as he can learn there is not a locality in the company's territory where small grain is poor, Generally, it is far above the average. Corn coming on rapidly and with hot and dry weather, it will make one of the best crops ever raised. The prediction of Mr. Walters is backed up by the reports from the agents, filed last Saturday. In every instance they report both wheat and corn doing well and but few localities where any moisture is needed.

Reports Optimistic. The weekly crop report of the Burlington is as optimistic as ever. Superintendent Allen estimated the condition at 102 meant to signify that prices would be per cent on the Omaha and Wymore cut with all possible strength-and that Lincoln and McCook divisions.

As to the soil conditions, Superintendent Allen says:

FARWELL, Neb., June 23.-(Special.)- and Kearney are very satisfactory for indition in many places.

"Over the area named, indications are in 1850 and lived in Wisconsin until 1873, wheat crop. The only unfavorable report on the Wymore division comes from Wilber, where damage to the crop last week by hot winds is thought to have "On the Lincoln division agents at Sar-

ney report damage during the week running as high as 20 per cent. In territory where the land is not especially strong, the hot weather of last week undoubtedly shortened the wheat yield."

As to the corn, Mr. Allen says that the weather of the last ten days was exceptionally favorable expect in a few places on the McCook division and on the Kan-

On all of the northern divisions of the Burlington, Superintendent Allen reports not only wheat, but all other kinds of grain in better than the average condition at this season of the year.

Campaign to Lower Annual Fatality of the "Doomed Tenth"

The "doomed tenth"-the per cent of property, located at Thirtleth and Scott the population of the United States which streets, Florence, and have paid down succumb every year to tuberculosis-will \$1,500. I wonder who will help contribute be decreased greatly in the coming year, the balance. says Health Commissioner R. W. Con-

keeping absolutely quiet. people are beginning to realize this. to pay, who are in the majority. Every consumptive ought to be com-

to be caught at its very beginning, when and men and women need to have done." it is curable. If it is allowed to run for

a year or two it becomes so dangerous

wine. Dr. Connell says physicians all over the country are making a strong effort to stamp out the white plague and be lieves they will ultimately succeed. He Green, 2067 Dodge street, and Leslie expects the death rate from tuberculosis to be decreased by a large per cent within the next two years.

Northwestern is Preparing Cars to Handle the Big Crop

In anticipation of the biggest crop ever raised in Nebraska the Northwestern is putting every car and every piece of roll- here. ing stock into the best of condition for the rush freight movement that is expected to commence inside of thirty days. The repair shops on the western divisions of the Northwestern are being operated on full time, running night and day. Manufacturers who are supplying new freight cars are being urged to get the Judge Horace E. Deemer, president of orders out on time and everything possithe Iowa State Bar association, has ex- ble is being done to handle the fall busi-

Although there are some scattering dry annual meeting that is to be held at spots in the northwestern territory, tak-Sloux City Thursday and Friday of this ing the western portion of the system as a whole, General Manager Walters is predicting a bumper crop of small grain

sale by Beaton Drug Co.-Advertisement. place.

HARVESTING IS UNDER WAY OMAHA CLOTHING INDUSTRY CUT INTO THIS YEAR

George Brooks' Premature Clearance Sale Diverts Immense Trade on Men's Summer Suits

MADE FAMOUS

Rather Now Than In July' Says George Brooks

One Omaha Clothier at Least, Would Not Submit to Be Ruined By Ill Effects of Chilly Spring

Of course, the ordinary clothier would be loathe to admit it, but the fact remains nevertheless, that George Brooks, the clothier in the City National Bank Building at the corner of 16th and Hurney Sts., has made tremendous inroads upon the business of clothiers in general during the past few weeks.

The number of suit sales made here daily is nothing short of marvelous; nundreds of economically inclined ones who usually put off all clothing purchases until "after the 4th of July" have this year taken proper advantage of Brook's 'July Reductions in June" They reckoned that they would be ahead a full month's wear on their clothes and they reckoned rightly.

Omaha men are purchasing at undeniable bargain figures, sufts of clothes that bear the ineffaceable stamp of "grade"; suits of "class"; suits replete with "style"; just the sort of wearables that are now nowadays designated as

George Brooks, upon introducing this Pre-Midsummer Clearance a few weeks ago, used as an advertising symbol, a "Hercules with an Axe"-this being divisions, with a slight falling off on the trade mark has since become to be a matter of vital interest to Omaha men. but has since been a worry to the opposition clothing trade. But no other Oma-"Conditions east of a line drawn north ha clothler has yet seen fit to meet and south through Bloomington, Minden Brooks' cuts on every garment in the house, all of them preferring to follow out the time honored custom of waiting until after "July 4th".

This week should usher in the largest sales record yet made at Brooks; it will be an extreme effort to thin down all attire stocks to a nothingness just before the other fellows get into the papers with their "July Sales". And make up your mind to it that you will be able to pick up some strong values here during the next seven days.

The same "Man with the Axe" programme is on until further notice, and prices remain as follows:

Any former \$20 Suit in the house may be had now at only \$13.50 Any former \$25 Suit in the house may be had now at only \$15.50 Any former \$30 Suit in the house may be had now at only\$19.50 Any former \$30 and \$40 Suit in the

House of Hope in Need of \$1,000 to Get Its New Site

house may be had now at only \$22.50

"I need another \$1,000 to complete the payment on the two and one-half acres of land bought for the site of our new House of Hope," said Rev. C. W. Savidge, founder and conductor of that

home for aged and disabled people. "I contracted to give \$2,500 for this

"We are going out to this larger area nell, because physicians, who are able simply because we have to meet the to discover incipient consumption, are growing demands of our home The old compelling patients to take treatment. Dexter L. Thomas residence is now filled "It is most difficult to diagnose this and we are besieged with demands from disease," said Dr. Connell, "and it is others who need our help. I think, of sick, usually, and obects to resting and to help provide homes for old and declining men and women. Some of our "When the patient becomes too ill to people pay their way. Where that is done work his course is about run and the it helps us to provide for those unable

"It isn't necessary, of course, for pelled to remain absolutely quiet, breathe to offer any defense of our work. It has plenty of fresh air and get lots of sun-proved itself, proved it to the utter satshine and eat only the most nutritious infaction of some of the biggest and best business men in the city. So that enable "There ought to be no hesitation about us simply to ask for the money to seize treating such patients, even where there the larger opportunity for doing this is at first some doubt. The disease ought work, which I'm sure God wants done,

that it is more often fatal than other- Gifford Quits the Commercial Club

Ward C. Gifford, assistant commissioner of the Commercial club, has resigned. The resignation will take effect June 30 and July 1 he will launch an original advertising business with headquarters at Kansas City.

Gifford has been assistant commissioner sixteen months, having relinquished a position as writer on The Kansas City Post to come to Omaha a year ago last March. He became very prominent in Commercial club work and was directly responsible for many of the progressive moves made by the club since he came

The Commercial Club Journal, the club's weekly bulletin, was started by him and has been edited by him.

Many of the special functions of the lub, such as the dinner to sons of members, the good fellowship meetings and various banquets and dinners, at which prominent speakers were secured, were his work.

His new business will be allied with the notion picture business, in which he was interested several years ago, when he and his father were with former Fire Chief Hale of Kansas City in placing the "Hale's Tours" in amusement parks and

Plates museum \$2,00 Up

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plain white, colors and fancies, choice -worth \$3.00, go on

\$12.50 for choice of 250 Handsome Spring and Summer Tailored Suits, that sold at \$25.00 to \$45.00, all clever new designs, in best materials and colorings. Don't miss them,

25 doz. Pretty Wash | Children's Summer Dresses, made to sell Dresses, made to sell at \$3.00, for misses and small women, fine

at \$1.50, pretty summer styles, in all sizes, assortment, choice S1 at69¢

White Goods Sheer and Cool

Bedford Cords, Piques and Bengalines, 50c values, at yard39¢ French Lawns, Persian Lawns and Sheer India Linons, 25c values, yard 12 1/2 c Handkerchief Linen, Irish Batiste and Linen Waistings, pure flax, \$1.00 values, at Lingerie, Nainsooks and Im-

perial Long Cloths for under

garments, 39c values, yard,

in Domestic Room Pretty Summer Lawns, good patterns, values to 12

Wash Goods Specials

dots and stripes, 6c values, at4%¢ Thistledowns, 36-inch, bleach ed muslin, 8 1/2 c values . . 6¢ Blue and Brown Ginghams for dresses or aprons, 7c values, Lonsdale Muslin, 36-inch wide, Fancy Kimono Crepe, Mikado,

Read Hayden's Mammoth Grocery Sale for Tuesday

The Slogan of the People is Try Hayden's First, It Pays. 23 lbs. best Granulated Sugar ... \$1.00 Ibs. fancy Japan Rice, 10c quality Tall cans Alaska Salmon. Scans Oil or Mustard Sardines . . . 25c 3-lb, cans Baked Beans, with or with out sauce 1-lb, cans Assorted Soups... The best Domestic Macaroni, Vermicelli or Spaghetti, pkg...

Golden Santos Coffee, 15 250 Wild Cherry Phosphate, Root Beer of Pure Lemon Julce, bottle......100 The Best Strictly Presh Eggs dos. 180 The best Country Creamery Butter. The best No. 1 Dairy Butter, lb., 250 Full Cream Wisconsin Cheese, lb.18c Jenny Bros, famous Brick Cheese, Imported Roquefort Cheese, 1b ... 350 Imported Swiss Cheese, lb. 35c Neufchatel Cheese, each3c The Greatest Vegetable Market in the

West for the People. New Potatoes, 15 lbs. to the peck, 250 Always see thant you get 15 pounds, the law requires it. 5 heads fresh Leaf Lettuce.....50
2 heads fresh Head Lettuce.....50
8 bunches fresh Onions or Radishes bunches fresh Beets, Carrets or 4-ib. pkg. Star Naphtha Washing
Powder 17146
Pancy Queen Olives, quart 356
10 bars Beat 'Em All, Diamond C or
Lenox Soap 256
10 bars Laundry Queen White Laundry Grand G

Try Hayden's First !...

Glacier National Park more difficult to compel a patient to take course, it is generally known that this is treatment, because he is not feeling very not a money-making institution, but one Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies-is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundredthousand-dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from \$10 to \$25, including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles,

THE BURLINGTON-GREAT NORTHERN EX-PRESS, from Omaha at 11:35 p. m., reaches Glacier Park Station at 8:35 p. m.; as all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Coast, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

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