GASAERT SEEKS MISSING EAR Demented Woman is

Tells County Attorney Backaert Cut it Off on July Fourth.

IS BURIED AT SOUTH OMAHA

Camert Asserts Backnert Cut Off the Ear Simply Because He Poked His Head in Way of Two Swalns.

Two men, Julius Backsert and Theodore Cassert have put in weary hours traversing the neighborhood of Forty-second and Q, South Omaha, every evening since July 4, but for totally different reasons Casnert seeks for a just ear which Backnort is said to have amputated in a fight and then interred in the hope of destroying the incriminating evidence. Casaert has aworn out an affidavit and spends the evenings searching for his missing the hands of County Attorney George

As told by the friends of Cassert. Backwert and a young woman spent the evening of the Fourth exchanging sweet nothings on the front porch of a house near Forty-second and Q streets. The house was full of company, all of whom considerately surrendered the front porch to Backsert and his lady friend. This is all, except Cassert, who is said to have found undue Interest in the doings Busy Gossipers Get of the young couple.

Affection Grows Warm. Ensknert making note of the jubilant explosions in honor of the Fourth of July, took occasion to comment on the warmth of his affection for the young woman by his side. He swore by the stars and moon and by all the skyrockets that he loved the ledy by his side. He pleaded for whatever lovers de plead for and turned to look into the delicate orbs of his fair friend. Instead, between him and the young woman piked the

Backnert remonstrated with Casaert, who wishdrew temporarily until things began to look up again for Backaert. Then again the anxious visage of Cassert. It is said that the climax was contenunce just as a moment when Bashaert was about to call an osculatory ross but, so to speak

Amputates His Ear.

Blackaert is said to have then taken Caseart out into the front yard and amputated his left car The job is a neat one, according to observers. Cassert then dessicated lug as a kespeaks, thought it best to get rid of it before the police should discover the damning evidence. So an impromptu funeral was held, Haskaert being chief undertaker All Backmert's friends assembled at the burial of

reveal the whereabouts of the buried ear. In the meantime Backnert, feariful of In the meantime Bucknert, feariful of the long arm of the law, stays close to it affirmed the judgment of the district home. For another reason Cakeert seeks court of Douglas county in the case of disconsolutely for the missing ear night after night. There is just enough of the ear left to balance a toothpick upon and not enough to carry a leadpened, which fact among lawyers may materially af-fect the measure of damages.

STANLEY ROSEWATER HEAD

eting of the board of directors. Other officers elected were: Vice president, HERry Ryan, '87; secretary, George A. Percival '06; treasurer, Brower McCague, WE. A resolution of appreciation of services rendered by Samuel W. Reynolds as president was passed.

The heard adjourned to meet again

Monday, July 14 at the University club, when several important committees will he appointed. At the meeting Tuesday it was decided to contidue the bureau of information. This bureau has during the inst year been giving information concoming various colleges and universities to those who seek it. This work is under the direction of Stanley M. Rose-

MONDAY WAS VERY HOT IN SOME PARTS OF THE STATE

The hottest day of the year for the state of Nebraska was recorded at Holdrege and Culbertson Monday when the mercury ascended to the 100-degree mark. This is the highest mark which has been recorded in the local weather

Other high marks were reached by her towns in the state. Hustings rewhile numerous other places sweltered under temperatures firting with the century mark. The average maximum temperature for the state yesterday was %

BLACK LABORERS JOIN

BOWANNESBURG, South Africa, July E. L. Potter, III. rum three of the laces gold mines on the Rand joined in the labor unheaval among them spread to the other E.M. ness that the white inhabitants will be enfronted again with the 'black peril' The natives refuse to descend into the delay in transit in the shipment of a mines unless granted an intrease of consignment of cattle from Reundup wages and L60 employed in one mine broke out of their compound. They were, broke out of their compound. They were, alleged that on account of the negligance of the relevant of the negligance. the troop, who had been posted to dust with this estions development and they mitated to their quarters.

Most of the white strikers have returned to work,

SIX PERSONS DIE FROM EATING DISEASED MEAT

AVILA, Spain, July X-Six persons dire ioday, eightren others are dring and many more are estiously ill in the vil-

May to the fillustine-lies Advertising. profit was passed.

Found Living in a Deplorable Manner

In a shack built of tin roofing, grass and boards, on the banks of a slough beow Carter lake, Humans Officer Itana Nellsen found Mrs. Anna Mangen, aged 66 years, living in a manner but little advanced from that of our stons-age anestors. She subsisted on fish caught in the slough and the flesh of dead horas lying on the river bottoms.

Mrs. Mangen is demented and it was only with a great deal of persuasion that Nellsen finally got her to accompany him. The attention of the humans officer was attracted to the case by several per-Wattles' letter follows: sons working in that locality.

Mrs. Mangen is the wife of Peter Mangen, 942 North Twenty-nighth avenue, who is employed as watchman for the Looseear in order to place the best evidence in Wiles Biscuit company. She is the mother of two children, a boy and girl, both of whom are nearly of age.

According to her story, the family wished to rid themselves of her and rould not let her in the house, so she took up her abode near the slough, where she has lived for the last two months-The police are making investigationmeanwhile Mrs. Mangen is being taken care of at the county jail.

Valiant Widow Into a Peck of Trouble

The last case before Judge Foster Tuesin which ten typical members of the backfence gossip specie, armed with black fanz to protect their sotto comments, con- structing the street railway company to gregated to gloat over their attempts to proceed at once with promised extensions ruin the character of a little woman, a The resolution was introduced by Police widow, whose struggle to conduct a small Commissioner. J. J. Ryder and passed grocery at Forty-second and Lake streets has kept it from being a losing fight.

Several days ago Mrs. L. B. Bostwick, owner of the store, entertained her brother and a friend of his, E. F. Callahan. The gossips saw Calishan enter resched when Casaert interposed his the store, but did not see him come out, so charges were filed against Mrs. Bostwick for conducting a disorderly house. The following evening the police performed a brilliant fest by backing the patrol wagon in front of the store and arresting the "inmutes." In police court Callahan admitted he was married, but his divorce was pending in the courts at sought the hand of the law to avengs his the time of his visit. Judge Foster srongs. Backaset, who had taken the promptly discharged the case against

Four-Year-Old Apple Case is Now Decided

A case of four years' standing involv-ing the sale of several carloads of apples Easton & Bennett against Enyder Trimble Judgment was rendered in the num of \$1,341.41. Easton & Bennett sold Snyder & Trimble of Omaha 535 barrels of apples in 1969. Action was brought in district court for payment and the defendants alleged, according to contract, Kaston & Bennett were to deliver soms the court of the co OF O. H. S. ALUMNI ASSN. thousands of barrels of various kinds of apples beside the 655 barrels. Prices to be paid for each kind were stipulated president of the Omaha Right School The defendants alleged that the Easten Alumni association at noon at the annual the Bennett Co., failed to make good this and of the control of the good reason of this failure they had los noney to the amount of \$1,995,15 for which they put in a counter claim. When judgment was given in district court in favor of the plaintiff, appeal was taken to the supreme court, where the decision was

Date Gas Franchise Election is Changed

The ordinance calling a special electron to give the people a vote on the gas tranchise was changed before being introduced to read August II, include of August II. Other elections and the fact that it is inconvenient for several counclimen caused the change in the date of the special election.

LIMIT IS SET FOR AK-SAR-BEN'S LIST

When the membership of the Knights of Ah-Sar-Ben reaches 2,500 the hustling committee will be recalled and no more members will be recalled and no more members will be accepted. Charles lieston, member of the board of novernors, declares the heights this year will be unable to accommodate more than that number and it has begun to lose as if that record figure will be reached. At the weekly meeting of the hustling committee the membership stood at 1,557. The teams are hard at work for the cupe that will be offered this year. The that will be offered this year. The hree highest and the number of applica-JOHANNESBURG STRIKE Dan Whitney, and Bert Miner, 181; 25 O'Birlen, C. J. Lord and J. J. Preiffer, N; H. A. Mahaffey, H. F. Meyers and

ASKS DAMAGES FOR DELAY IN SHIPPING CATTLE

Boyder & Shaw have brought action in district court against the Chicago, Milneking \$1,50.65 damages on incount of of the rallway companies the con ment did not reach the stock yards until on which they should have arrived to the morning. This was too iste for the market of that day. They allege also that there was a shrinkage of thirty pounds per head due to the delay.

COMMERCIAL E*ECUTIVES ADJOURN FOR SUMMER

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the facility of the conference of these rivers. the income tax provision will not effect commercial bodies not organized for

EXTENSIONS ARE PROMISED Grand Army Vets Returning from the President Wattles Issues Statement Following Directors' Meeting. Gettysburg Reunion

ceed with the Promised

Extensions.

Council Wants Action,

Tuesday a resolution was adopted in

When the seven-for-a-quarter agitatio

was up, the council killed an ordinance

25 cents, because the street rallway prom

FINED FOR USING FALSE

providing that seven tickets be sold for

At a meeting of the city com

unanimously as follows:

COUNCIL ALSO ACTS Westhound trains are all bringing home Adopts Resolution Instructing the nien of the blue and gray at Getty a-Street Railway Company to Proourg. The veterans are not returning to various routes. They declare that the trip was pleasant and little luconven-

President G. W. Wattles of the street lence was experienced in the camp. railway company, following a meeting of So far none of the Omaha veterans have the directors of the company, issued a arrived home, but those from further atatement to P. W. Fitch, president of the west are hurrying back. E. H. Sprague Federated Improvement clubs of the city, of Sait Lake was at the Union station In which he says the extensions promised between trains, and talking of the r will be made without delay. President thies sold:

"It was glorious and was like the meet-A copy of resolutions recently passed by the Federated Improvement Clubs of Omaha was this day presented to the board of directors of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company and I am authorized to say that materials have been ordered and work will begin without further delay on the extensions of our lines as planned for this year. family. I served in the war in the Sixtyfifth New York infantry and was at Gettysburg during the second and third days of the fight. I could pick out spots nothing looked real familiar. I was in at HALF PRICE.

tensions of our lines as planned for this year.

The street railway company would like to build a double track line south from Leavenworth on Fifty-first atreet to Center and west on Center to Buser's park, leaving the settlements south and west of Hanson park to be served by a line to be built at some future time. To build a permanent line will require the paving of Fifty-first atreet and we ask the amistance of your body to secure the immediate paving of this street. We appreciate the fact that the improvement clubs of the city are organized for the purpose of securing improvements and estimations of service and that they recognize that reduction of farest would retard this purpose. We are willing to trust the people of Omaha, believing that they will treat fairly our porporation if we continue to follow our policy of striving to deserve their good will.

Counsell Wants Action. "I enjoyed meeting the confederate vet- at prices a mere man cannot resist.

the old boys who took care of themselves. about what they are and drank, came off ney etroets. the field in just as good condition, paysinumber of men there, the general conlittons could not have been better. W Resolved. That it is the sense of the city council that the Omaha & Council bluffs Street Reliway company at once proceed to carry out its promise to this council to make certain extensions of its lines during this senson.

Were crowded, but we all enjoyed visit to the historic field and everyt possible was done for our comfort."

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ised to extend its line north of Ames on W. C. Holland, 2230 South Twellth street Sixteenth , Thirty-second street eventsuffered all injury while wrestling with ually to South Omaha and on West Cen-Jesse Goode, 2136 Miami street, that may ecessitate the amputation of his right

Both men are employed at the Cole & Fry company, Tenth and Howard streets, **BOTTOMS IN MEASURES** and were struggling in a friendly tunalnear the elevator shaft when Holland's A. Zeisman, 1239 South Twelfth street. arm broke through the glass of the shaft a potato peddler, was brought before door and was cut to the hone at the el-Judge Foster by Weight Inspector John how. The blood vessels were badly lacer-Grant Pegg and fined \$2.00 for using sted and Police Surgeon Fols adminis measures containing false bottoms. The tered medical attention, after which Hol-south Omaha les and Cold Storage com-land, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. pany, charged with giving short weight. where an effort will be made to save the

HALF PRICE IS

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parties, but are coming singly and aver Brooks' Store Active While Less Energetic Concerns Are Vegetating.

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George Brooks is responsible for the of the old stone wall, where we stopped a small army of Omaha men: he has butterment of the aurtorial condition of him, remain, the fifty years that have sold acores of suits since the Fourth of July simply because he is offering suits

Think of it, men. Think of buying at \$10 m suit that sold at \$30 a very short time ago; think of buying a \$35 suit at \$12.00; a \$30 suit at \$15; a \$35 suit at \$17.50 just as loyal to the stars and stripes as notch \$40 suit at only \$30.

but there was not the prostrations and despriced at Brooks'-HALF PRICEfatalities that were expected. Those of absolutely and undividedly - HALF PRICE goes on any suit in the Brooks kept regular hours and were careful establishment, corner Stateenth and Har-

Don't go through the summer in a suit cally as when they went on. It was a that bears every evidence of going to wonderful camp, and, considering the seed; just make up your mind that you are going to be a 50 per cent gainer and pick out a suit at George Brooks' shop; a suit, mind you, that may be exhibited at any rival shop as a sort of a price

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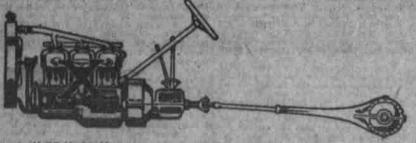
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