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Hold Grand Prize Races.

FRISCO WANTS EVENT IN 1915

Decoration Day Event at Indian

apolis Speedway is Next Event

of National Interest in

Auto Racing.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- From present

ndications it looks as if the Vanderbilt

sup and the Grand Prize races will find

permanent quarters in the west. So

successful was the recent meeting at

Santa Monica, Cal., that the promoters

already are making plans for another

meeting next year. However, another

1915. He claims that a course can be ob-

tained in Golden Gate park for staging

Panama-Pacific exposition road race.

Milwaukee also is making a bid for the

races. George W. Browne, one of the pro-

moters of the events when they were run ;

in that city in 1912, has hope of getting

the contests for Milwatkee. Browne says

last unfortunate experience and that their

second try will prove a complete success

The conduct of the events when run in

Milwaukee did much to injure automobile

With the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize

races struck off of the 1914 racing cal-

endar several other important speed

racing season. The most important of

these is the Indianapolis Speedway meet

on Decoration day. The west will have

another road race at Tacoma, Wash., on

July 4. More than \$10,000 in prizes have

As far as the east is concerned there is

little racing in prospect. It is said that a track meet will be run on Decoration

day at Brighton Beach. The Quaker City

Motor club of Philadelphia has brought

up again the idea of promoting a road

race in Fairmount park. Both councils of

the club passed without dissent a resolu-

tion requesting the Fairmount commis-

sion to grant the club permission to run

John Wall, a carpenter who fell from

s scaffolding where he was working at

Thirty-fourth and Webster streets on

Wednesday, died of injuries received in

Mr. Wall was 21 years of age and 'usd

seen in Omaha but a short time. Immedi-

ately following the accident he was taken

to Immanuel hospital, where every at-

tention was afforded him. At first it

was thought that his wounds were not

serious, but internal injuries which do-

veloped some time after the accident oc-

curred likely caused his death. The body

was turned over to N. P. Swanson, under

taker, and will be held until the arrival

of a brother of the unfortunate young

Motorcycle Notes.

The annual endurance run of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Motorcycle club will be held on April 19.

man, who lives at Blair.

KILLS A CARPENTER

a 200-mile race in the park next fall.

FALL FROM SCAFFOLD

the accident.

been offered in the different events.

paid in full for services rendered.

western city has come to the fore with

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a strong bid for these events. J. B. of the officials of the company. It is

to get the classics for San Francisco for were quartered in the big factory.

that the Badgers have profited by their THREE NEW DIRECTORS

racing and it is doubtful if that city ever and Clark G. Powell have been chosen

nected with the last Milwaukee meet are cancies occasioned by the resignation of paid in full for services rendered.

T. C. Byrne, C. M. Wilhelm and W. H.

events remain, scattered throughout the LAD WHO GAINED MANY VOTES

Mrs. D. H. Harding entertained at a for the children were miniature taxis Stern, Leona Pollack, Bernice Adler. hildren's party Thursday afternoon at and men on skils. Assisting Mrs. Hard. Theresa Fair; Masters Theodore Wells, her home in celebration of the seventh ing were Mrs. M. Monhelt and Miss Oscar Coeswelt, Henry Cook, Melvin birthday of her little daughter, Helen. Beatrice Montgomery. The children pres- Harris, Samuel Stern, William Feller, The rooms were bright with American ont were little Misses Helen Harding, Joseph Harding, Raiph Kahn, Leon Man-

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High Water Damage

As the anniversary of the flood of last

extensive precautions to guard against a

repetition of similar conditions this year.

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West Indianapolis is the construction of

a rock-bound embankment along White

the high-water mark of last year and

In the floods of a year ago this district

was seriously affected. The plant of tho

largest industries of the city, was thrown

open as a temporary refuge and extensive

relief work carried on under the direction

"We are not worrying over the pros-

taken necessary precautions," says F. R.

Bump, general sales manager of the

OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

H. A. Thompson, Harry F. Wyman

IN M. AND M. CONTEST.

Marion company.

gives ample protection to that district.

The barrier extends well above

Monheit, Milton Mandelson, Edward

### TELLS OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY

A. R. Pardington Speaks Before the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. SERVES MOST OF THE PEOPLE

spring approaches, Indianapolis has taken Although Connecting Only Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Omaha and Salt Lake City, Highway Serves 60 Per Sent of People.

Just what has and is being accomplished by the Lincoln Highway association in been brought before the council. the development of its great transcon-Marion Motor Car company, one of the vice president of the association.

on invitation of the directors of the does not help the stranger's impression Chamber of Commerce and described the of Omaha. Suggestions have at various growth of the Lincoln Highway associa- times been made in the past as to how tion, the plan to make permanent this to bring the vacant lots of the city unroad, gave a brief resume of the amounts der cultivation, or at least under the subscribed and the immense amount of garden hoe. No definite plan has ever work now going forward in every state on been worked out and pushed to comthis memorial to Abraham Lincoln.

tained in Golden Gate park for staging the events, which would be made a part of the Panama-Pacific exposition. If he is successful in obtaining a sanction for the Vanderbilt cup event it is said that he intends to get Vincent Astor to donate a cup to be known as the Astor cup for a Panama-Pacific exposition road race.

Panama-Pacific exposition road race. "It is my purpose," said Mr. Pardington, "to tell you the story of the Lincoin Highway in the most direct and simple clates its manufacturing district and has story writers and orators tures which they are best able to paint.

"The Lincoln Highway today is the longest road in the world; it is the most traveled road in the world; it is the one spent, on which there is now being spent gard to thustion and on which during the years to come more money and effort will be expended in its improvement and its beautification, than any other single road known. Its will see the races run within its con-fines unless the drivers and others con-of the Commercial club to fill the valength can only be equalled or exceeded within the territorial limits of these United States. In passing from New York on the east to San Francisco on the west, but four large cities are inter-connected, these in turn being Philadelphia, Pitts-

burgh, Omaha and Salt Lake City. "Despite the fact that this great tour ing road does not reach many of the large commercial, industrial or residential cities of the country, it still serves over 60 per cent of our entire population. It serves about 67 per cent of all of the registered automobile owners of the United

#### FLORENCE NOMINATES CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES

At the primaries held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Florence the folowing were nominated for the election to be held April 7: Republican, mayor, F. S. Tucker; clerk, John Bondesson; treasurer, George Siert; engineer, Charles Allen; councilmen, North ward, James Johnson; South ward, W. H. Thomas.

Democratic nominations were as follows: Mayor, George Sorensen; clerk, John Bondesson: treasurer, James Brenneman; engineer, W. E. Rogers; councilmen, North ward, F. M. King; South ward, David Andrews.

Y. W. C. A. Notes. The David A. Baum club, originally composed of girls from what is now the Burgess-Nash store, will give a play. "Miss Fearless and Co.," in the association auditorium Tuesday, March 34. The play has been under the direction of Mrs. Roy Sunderland, assisted by Miss Eva Marty.

Marty.

Educational classes for girls who are employed near the branch lunch room on Elevanth street have begun and new registrations may be received this a k. Classes are taught in sewing, bair asing, manicuring and tancy needlework. The girls are served with a 10-gent support at 6 Monday evenings, the classes following immediately afterward.

The various Philathea classes of the city will be in charge of the Young Women's Christian association vesper service Sunday afternoon at 4:30. They will give the program, including special music. The usual social hour, with light refreshments, will follow the first meeting. During this hour Miss Strong will give the third floor.

Monday evening, March 2, will be held the monthly association party to the members and their girl friends. This party will be under the auspices of the Hospitality circle and will be a "Union Station" party. The gymnasium will be converted into a waiting room and all the guests are asked to come dressed as some character often seen among the traveling public.

The little chap decided that his grandmother, who is 75 years old, and who
continues to be a good pianist, should
have a new piano, for the old one has
served more than a score of years, so
Master Gordon is spending all of his play
time in getting votes.

"What will your grandmother do with
the old piano?" some one asked Master
Gordon.

"I think I will sell it and buy grandmother a new refrigerator," remarked

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### TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

West Farnam Wants Walks and Parkways Beautiful.

IS LINCOLN HIGHWAY ROUTE

Commissioner Mctiovers Urged to Make Road Sightly to Impress Tourists Who Are to Travel It.

Commissioner McGovern is being ursed by autoists and residents along West Farnam street to use his best efforts to secure the early improvement of the walks and parkways along this street which is now becoming familiarly known as the Lincoln highway. From Fortyfourth street west, Farnam street was paved last year to the city limits, but the sidewalks have not been ordered, nor is the parkway graded for about half the distance. An effort is being made to make this street one of the most beautiful in the city because it is certain to be used by all tourists who use the great Lincoln highway on their tours across the continent. It is planned to give those coming from the west a view of a well

parked street. From the very entrance into Omaha on the west side of the Missouri river bridge the tourists are to have a good impression of Omaha. A steel arch is eing contemplated to span the Lincoln highway, just at the west end of the Douglas street bridge. This is to bear ome inscription that will tell in a few words some striking historical or geographical point concerning Omaha and Nebraska. Such an arch spans the high way near Gettysburg, Pa., with an inscription pointing out that that particular route was followed by Lee's army on the march to the eventful field of Gettyaburg. H. B. Waldron, state consul for the Lincoln highway, is contemplating the matter of securing such an

Vacant Lots as Gardens. On another page of this paper appears an illustrated article showing the amount of vacant ground that lies within the city limits of Omaha and calling attention of the carloads of produce that could be poured into the cellars of Omaha people if a hoe were diligently applied to these tracts and lots. Some real estate men have suggested that an ordinance giving the city council power to assign vacant lots to boys and girls for gardens in summer would be a good thing. The matter has never definitely

It costs the city several thousand dol tinental road from New York to San lars annually to keep a force of officers Francisco, was told last week to mem- whose business it is to keep urging ownbers of the Chamber of Commerce of ers of vacant lots to mow their weeds. Pittsburgh, Pa., by A. R. Pardington, It is also unsightly to have weedgrown vacant lots lying beside pleasant Mr. Pardington appeared in Pittsburgh green lawns of the improved places. It pletion.

The Bee's suggestion on this subject today will probably be studied with considerable interest in view of the careful manner possible, leaving to the short-story writers and orators those word pic-story writers and orators those word piclots and unplatted tracts in the city are based on a report made by D. C. Patterson and a committee some time age when they had occasion to gather careful data on the subject for the sake of a road on which there has already been discussion that had come up with re

> Osborne Returns. J. H. Osborne of the Osborne Realty

company has just returned from Californis where he and Mrs. Osborne spent most of the winter touring throughout the coast state

Hastings & Heyden have started the construction of two beautiful bungalows in Benson acres, containing 5-rooms each They are also going to construct and complete a poultry yard in connection with these houses to demonstrate the value of one acre of ground, where people can raise enough chickens and sell enough eggs to pay the grocery bills and have money in the bank. This firm is also going to build a bungalow in Glendale, which is on the Forest Lawn car line. This bungalow will contain five

A Douglas county farm of 120 acres that was owned in one family for forty-five years was sold to G. L. Melick for an investment. This farm was last owned by Otto Schroeder and located one and a half miles north of Millard on the Center street paved road. The consideration was \$21,500. 'The deal was made by Has tings & Heyden

Hastings & Heyden are shaving plans frawn for a number of double houses and brick flat buildings; containing five and six rooms each, that will rent from \$30 to \$35 a month. There is a big demand for this kind of property in good ocalities, both for the investor and the renter. A number of sites have already been bought for this type of building,

Busy on the North Side.

Charles W. Martin & Co. report business opening up very briskly along the "prettiest mile" and in Laurelton addi-They report the following recent House on the Plorence boulevard, south of Kansas avenue, to Francis Downey Hawk, consideration, \$5,250; lot on the Florence boulevard to S. M. Kent, consideration, \$1,200; to Dr. M. M. Loomis, lot on the Florence boulevard, near Miller park, consideration, \$1,250; to A. Austin, lot on the Plorence boulevard, south of Kansas avenue, consideration \$1.300; to R. W. Fadden, four lots on Twenty-fourth street, across from Laurelton addition, consideration \$3,500, to be improved at once; to L. F. Van Valkanberg, corner lot in Laurelton addition, consideration \$959, on which he is building a home; to Otto Thomsen, a lot on Crown Point avenue, in Laurelton addition, consideration \$850, on which he is building a home; to Don B. Amsden. manager of the millinery department of the Brandels stores, a new bungalow in Laurelton addition for a home, consideration \$4,000; to Frank Weare, a lot on Crown Point avenue, in Laurelton addition, on which he is building a home consideration \$850; to Dr. J. J. Jones,

Laurel avenue, for a home, consideration EL,000; to Charles W. Brader of the Union Pacific, a bungalow in Laurelton addition, 2501 Laurel avenue, for a home, consideration \$3.250. This firm is also building a number of artistic homes along this boulevard and in Laurelton addition and they say the demand is such that they are able to sell them all before

### Glass Factory Will Locate in Omaha

they are completed.

The Queen City Cut Glass factory of Rochester, Minn., expects to move the lant to Omaha shortly, according to inermation received by the Commercial club here. The location is to be somewhere on Harney street, in the eastern part of the city.

#### MILWAUKEE BOOSTERS ARE TO STOP IN OMAHA

Merchants, manufacturers and jobbers Milwaukee are to stop in Omaha en their great trade excursion they expect to take this spring to the Pacific coast ountry. They will stop in Omaha on their return. The Omaha Commercial club will make preparations to receive

#### STEEL KING IS TO COME THROUGH OMAHA

Enreute from California, on Union Pacific-Milwaukee No. 20, Charles M. Schwab, head of the Steel trust, will pass through Omaha today. Mr. Schwab will be here at 7:35 in the evening and will remain thirty minutes. He is traveling in the private car, Loretto, and is accompanied by a party of friends.

### Burlington Reduces Rates to Missouri

Freight rates are reduced from Omaha points in Missouri on the Chicago, urlington & Quincy railroad. This gives maha business men an even chance with Council Bluffs for the business of this northern Missouri territory. The rates take effect April 15. It was at the request of the traffic bureau of the Commercial club that the reduction was made

#### J. DUNN SUES TO GET BACK MONEY ON A NOTE

Ignatius J. Dunn, an attorney, who aleges that he signed a note for \$7,500 with Edward W. Bexten and Charles Storz for the benefit of the Leo Grotte Manufacturing company, and was compelled to pay \$2,500 when it was provided by contract that he should be liable for only one-seventh of the amount, has brought suit in district court for \$1,500 against Grotte and Bexten.

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Dowager Princess Radzewell should move says Doherty. See the new mother-inlaw joke in last Sunday's Bee?

There was an excuse for Lott's wife to corner the salt market. There was no vans then. Don't try it now but get a van from the

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Day by Day in The Bee.

### Quincy, Iil., motorcyclists recently staged an ice meet, which proved great sport for the riders. The Motorcycle club of Alton, Ill., has just become affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists. A matercycle club with an initial mem-bership of seventy-five has just been or-ganized at Scranton, Pa. The postmaster of Atlanta, Ga., has made requisition for several motorcycles for delivering parcel post packages. Motorcyclists of Bennington, Kan., are ing the vules of the contest in The B planning to organize a touring club to and yesterday turned in 2,000,000 votes. The little chap decided that his gran The Billings (Mont.) Motorcycle clubs planning to erect a handsome clubsouse at Absarokse on the Stillwa'er

John E. Hogg of Kansas City, Me., is making a motorcycle tour through Canada. This summer Mr. Hogg is contemplating a world tour in company with Joe Esler of Quincy, Ill.

Master Gordon is spending all of his play time in setting votes.

"What will your grandmother do with the old plano?" some one asked Master

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith, 3910 Dewey avenue, is one of the youngest in the M. and M. contest. He took up the work absolutely on his own accord, after reading the rules of the contest in The Bee,

GORDON SMITH

Two motorcycles have just been pur-chased by W. P. Mills of Sitks, Alaska.

These are the first two-wheelers to ap-pear in this northern city. They will be used for delivery purposes.