#### TO ROUND UP SIDESTEPPERS Milkman Takes Off

Those Who Have Failed to File Incomes Will Be Gathered In.

EIGHT DEPUTIES ON THE JOB

Internal Revenue Collector Hammond Will Start Out Brigade to Look Into Private Incomes of Nebraskans.

Nebraska persons and corporations who and costs. have, intentionally or otherwise, failed Hammond, collector of internal revenue. will be the prey of a force of cight depument, who will at once start their work of ferreting out private incomes in the discharged. state of Nebraska which are in excess o the amount exempted by the federal laws. Under the present statute all corporations In the state must pay a tax on their net income, there being no exemption for corporations under the income tax law.

During the month of March a number of corporations and individuals who for good cause were allowed an extension of time after March 2, made the returns, but no such extension may now be allowed by the collector. All income returns filed after Tuesday will be assessed a penalty of 50 per cent the amount of the tax plus a fine which range from \$30 to \$1,000, and in addition the amount of the tax will become payable immediately instead of June 30, as in the case with returns made within the time provided in the statute

Ask for More Time. Telephone calls telegrams, and letters flooded Mr. Hammond's office yesterday from persons and corporations over the state asking for more time to prepare the

"I am absolutely shorn of my power. I couldn't give you a minute more, if it was a matter of life or death." was the reply Collector Hammond made to these

The schedule of compromises for delinquent returns of individuals lies with the commissioner of internal revenue, who with the approval of the secretary and penalties in such cases. The schedcases has not yet been received by Col-lector Hammond here, and it is not known whether there will be fines provided, or whether the cases will be dealt with individually.

It has been estimated that there were 6,000 persons in the state of Nebraska who were liable for the income tax as- interesting anecdote, or incident in the sessment. Not more than half this number have filed returns, and it is expected that a number of incomes which were believed to be in excess of the exdiscovered by the deputy collectors and

#### Suffragists and Antis Have Row Over Billboards

Quite an argument prevailed at the American theater when local suffragists, who had engaged the house for last evening, started to use the display boards in front of the building and cover over the posters which the anti-suffragists has pasted up with posters advertising their meeting Thursday night.

For a while the manager was in hot water with a different argument being heard by each of his ears. He finally decided that the firts date should have the use of the boards and they were accordingly given over to the suffragists.

## Real Estate Men Set Aside Day to

fine arts building yesterday received the better versed in music than in politics. exchange favoring the movement pointed that graceful English writer, Dr. Arns, Widenor. There were plane solos by the out that it is understood the fine arts played most effectively by Mr. Bush. building is to be open and accessible to the public on given days in the week,

Bucklen's Arnela Salve. Prevented blood poison on Mr. G. W. Cloyd of Plunk, Mo.; this soothing salve most hearty enthusiasm with his clever healed a dangerous wound, Mc. All druggists.-Advertisement.

## **ECONOMIC LEAGUE IS**

"Who is responsible for continued violations of laws in Omaha with no prosecutions?' This is what the Economic existence from the year 1770. vestigation will be made. The commit- a choral is used. te: consists of Donald J. Burke, Winter The lack of much song of its own sake did not appear for trial. Byles and H. W. Morrow.

other members of the city commission.

#### How to Wash Face to Preserve Its Beauty

it over the face with the palms of the hands aids in tening up relaxed skin. The face should be dried with a soft towel and not exposed to the outdoor air for at least a half hour.

least a half hour.

Never use soap, instead smear over the face some presolated buttermilk emulsion, rubbing it in gently and removing when dry with plain water. It is more cleanning than any soap and contains no alkali. Its value as a skin softains no alkali. Its value as a skin softains was given with all the artistry and tener and whitener is well recognized, and of course this applies to neck and hands as well as the face. Any drugglest can supply good presolated buttermilk emulsion, and it is far more convenient to use than a daily wash of buttermilk. It is more economical, too, so large an amount of the beautifying elements being concentrated in the emulsion. It is highly recommended by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 16th and Druge Sts. Dwl Drug Co., 16th and Harney Sts. Harvard Pharmacy, 2th and Farnam Sts.; Loyal Pharmacy, 2th and Farnam Sts.; Loyal Pharmacy, 377-3 North 18th St.

#### CHILDREN

TEETHING MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP USED BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

### Too Much Cream and Rabbi Wise Says Boodlers and Graftis Fined \$10 in Court

"I found that my milk was 4 per cent boys standard, so I skimmed it a little. must have dog too deep," declared D. Sorenson, dairyman, in answering the charge of seiling milk below standard, brought against him by Milk Inspector Claude Bossie. Sorenson was fined \$10

A. Frederickson stated that he had to file an income tax return with Ross L. skimmed too deep also and was treated American democracy," said Dr. Stephen with a like fine, as was C. Norgaard & | Co., H. Sheenin, C. A. Hansen and Christ New York City, speaking at the Central ties and special field agents of the depart- Frost. Three milkmen were given fines High school yesterday before hundreds of public school teachers with sentence suspended and ten were

#### MISS BRONSON SPEAKS AT THE AMERICAN THURSDAY

'For years the woman suffragists have carried on propaganda work through civic courses can undo the effect wrought public addresses and the distribution of literature, and for these agencies they have expended a large sum of money, said Mrs. J. W. Crumpacker, national organizer for the Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. "Where did they get the money? Much of it came from the men and women of means. The association which I have the honor to represent is supported by another group of men and women who believe that equal suffrage would be a detriment to women. Our reasons for such belief will be given by Miss Minnie Bronson, national secretary, each. who will address the people of Omaha at the American theater, Thursday evening. at 8 p. m. Admission free. The speaker will be introduced by Henry W. Yates.

#### Music

Last of Kelly Recitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly gave of the treasury, may compromise fines the last of the series of Lenten recitals under the auspices of the Tuesday mornule of such compromises for individual ing Musical club at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joslyn yesterday afternoon. Songs of the sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were discussed.

Mr. Kelly prefaced each song with a brief discussion of its period, the nation to which is belonged and very often an life of the composer. Mr. Kelly in these lectures kept in the realm of song, complete in itself and did not take up for discussion the song in its connection with emption provided in the statute, will be oratorio, opera or for many voices. In the songs of the eighteenth century the sentimental love song so prominent in the sixteenth century and also songs of the shepherdess type were still notice

> The songs were all rich in melody, and flowering with ornaments. Songs from

the Italian, English and French were presented in this group. Mr. Kelly briefly touched uvon the meeting of the Flor entines so well known in the history of music, at which the song for single voice and dramatic unity between words and accompaniment was originated. Scarlatti, a singing teacher following soon after this art form was evolved saw in this, especially in the aria, great possibilities for vocal display and it was from him that the tyranny of great singers, prima donnas and the star system, absurdly florid music and other ills of the operatic stage arose. Mr. Kelly used as a text "The letter killeth, but the spirit maketh alive again." The letter began to be the important thing at that ne and its trium noticeable to this day.

Every song in the first group was so Mrs. Charles P. Ross and Miss Wilma charming and full of melody it is hard Bruce for the benefit of the Christian to mention any as of more particular in-Talk on Business terest. There was a lovely "Amaryllis" The church was comfortably filled and a program of thirteen musical and literary quisite bit of sentiment from the French The movement of the Fine Arts so- written by King Louis, the eighteenth, tention. clety to purchase the Turner home for a who, according to the lecturer, was much endorsement of the Omaha Real Estate The eighteenth century group was exchange. The resolution adopted by the opened by a prelude on the organ by

Mrs. Kelly sang the familiar "Caro Mio Ben," by Giordani, and "Plaisir d'Amour," by Martini, in which the warm Italian melody and French charm of expression were united. Mr. Kelly aroused interpretation of "The Pretty Creature," by Stephen Storace, a half humorous, half amorous ditty, which was given full significance by the singer. Many of the audience were surprised to hear in TO INTERVIEW KUGEL significance by the singer. "To Anacreon Heaven," the American national hymn HEAVY FINES GIVEN "The Star Spangled Banner," and to discover that this familiar air dated its

lengue wants to know. The league is to hold its first April meeting next Tues- of the gems of the afternoon. This was day night. A committee has been work- an "Abendiled," by J. A. P. Schulta, a ing on this big question for some weeks. German, and an immediate forerunner of Nineteenth street. The inmates, conand although it will probably not be the two great song writers, Schubert and ready to make a formal report, the mat- Schumann. This song combines excellent white, all dressed in ball gowns when arter will come up and perhaps an in- poetry with well written music which formal report of the progress in the in- strictly interpreted it, and in the close \$25 and costs each. Four colored men

in Italy was perhaps the result of so Among the persons to be interviewed by much opera in that country, sithough the committee are Police Commissioner song writers which Italy did produce Al Kugel, City Prosecutor Anheuser, Po- wrote songs of great worth and merit. lice Judge Foster, Mayor Dahlman and Often the adaptability of the Italian language in singing and the power of the singers to sing difficult phrases easily led the composers to write music which was more florid than was really necessary for the text.

In a brief retrospect Mr. Kelly men tioned the necessity of cutting down the vast amount of material upon this subject. The face should never be washed more than once a day, that in the morning, according to an eminent London physician. There's nothing like rain water for this he says, If the skin is not over-sensitive, cold water is better than warm. Dashing the training the face with the Palms of the Frank, section of which would be the property of the face with the Palms of the frank section of which would be the property of the face with the Palms of the face with the Palms of the property of the proper Franz, each of which would require an afternoon for adequate discussion. closing, two of the more unfamiliar songs

were chosen from each Schubert and Schumann-Schubert, the eloquent singer, pov- Hat company, 1114 Harney atreet, has erty, and Schumann, who created new obtained a five-year lease upon the building at the northeast corner of Tenth and was given with all the artistry and finvacated by the Omaha Printing com-

of the throat and bronchial tubes are inflamed and raw. Thomas Vernon, Hanecck, Mich., writes "Foley's Honey and Ter has always proven effective, quickly street, attemsted suicide by turning on relieving tickling throat and stone up the the gas in his room upon retring Tuescough with no bad after effect." It con- day night. A fellow laborer smelled the tuins no oplates, and is a pure, reliable escap ng vapor and, after turning off the medicine. That's why it suits particular jet, notified the police, who responded people. For sale by all dealers every- with a nulmotor and revived Nickolun. where.-Advertisement. He will recor

#### NEED CLEAN CITY OFFICIALS Building Record Month Shows Gain ers Affect Child Mind.

enship, Says New Yorker at

Central High School,

Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue of

But how can a teacher hope to harart

to children a sense of civic duty and civic

loyalty if the city officials serve every

interest, but those of the public? A clean

and efficient administration of city affairs

is the best possible medium of civic train-

fording them the example of fine citizen-

ship. Give moral bearing to every type

"Only if the business of education be

interpreted in the terms of ambition and

serviceableness can the final end of edu-

cation be achieved-intellectually, every

man for himself, morally no man for him-

self alone, but each for all and all for

Rabbi Wise is in Omaha as the guest

of the Palimpsest club, and spoke last

evening at a dinner given by the club

in his honor at the Omaha club. He also

noon, before addressing the teachers at

Deposits Over Half

More than \$500,000 was deposited in

Omaha banks during the month of March

through the Omaha postoffice from the

business arising from a single department.

Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Kan-

sas remit their money order surplus to the Omaha postoffice, which in addition

to caring for its big volume of business

has charge of the surplus of these other

offices. During the month of March the

sum of \$562,665.41 was deposited through

the Omaha postoffice in the Omaha

banks, making one of the largest totals

The Auditorium is now offered for sale for \$200,000 to the first bidder at that

price. This was decided at a meeting of

the directors yesterday morning. Several

real estate men had asked for an option

on the building, but the directors decided

Manager Gillan was authorized to con-

RECITAL AT NORTH CHURCH

North Presbyterian church people and

Tuesday night at a musicale given by

Endeavorers of the church organization.

numbers was listened to with close at-

The musical part of the program was

carried out by the pupils of Miss Bruce,

Howard Widenor playing a plane sole,

with piano accompaniment by Kenneth

Misses Winifred Travis, Martha Clark,

Louise Craighead, Dorothy Dart, Mar-

garet Woodward; Lorena Clark, Kath-

erine Smith and Ethel Widenor. The

literary part of the program consisted of

recitations by Winifred Travis, one of

The work of the young people taking

part in the program showed the result of

thoroughness in teaching. Nearly every

ON DISORDERLY CHARGES

Jessie Brown, or Jessie Montgomery, as

she is better known, appeared in police

court and was fined \$75 and costs for con-

sisting of nine colored girls and three

rested, appeared in court and were fined

and two white men, released in \$15 bonds,

Wanda Palmer, 1424 South Eighteenth

street, was fined \$50 and costs for con-

ducting a disorderly house, and one in-

mate was fined \$25 and costs. Margaret

McCleve, picked up on the streets and

giving her address as the Keystone hotel,

William West, a Wyoming cattleman,

after putting up cash bonds for a former

accompanied the latter two to Council

employe and a girl named Marie Smith,

Bluffs in a taxicab yesterday morning.

and an hour or so later returned to

Owing to the growth of their business.

requiring larger quarters, the Gate City

Farnam streets which, on May I, will be

pany, who move to their new location. After remodeling the vacated structure to

GATE CITY HAT COMPANY

stating he had been robbed

LEASES NEW LOCATION

was fined \$50 and costs.

Mrs. Ross' pupils in elecution.

number was encored.

booking for the building up to

Sale for \$200,000

deposited in the history of the office.

Auditorium is for

to throw the offer open to all.

MUSICAL STUDENTS GIVE

Some 650 postoffices and substations in

Million for March

Omaha Postoffice

was entertained at luncheon there at

mayor or a corrupt city council.

and manner of teaching.

the High school.

SHOULD STAND AS ONE MORALLY Building operations in Omaha during March experienced a considerable boom Clean and Efficient City Administhe increase being more than \$50,000. The tration Necessary to Good Citipermits show the following expenditures for buildings and repairs: March, 1914, 147 permits, \$321,185; March. 1913, 108 permits, \$265.575; total for 1914, 291 permits \$722,780; total for same period of 1913, 333 "Education must train the child with reference to his future citizenship in our

#### **ROTARY CLUB ENDORSES** CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

day and Saturday, April 17 and 18, was congregation is now well under way. the campaign a success.

ing within the school. No number of upon the child mind by an inefficient Boodlers and grafters must not be perpetuated in municipalities. We must enjoys with people of other cities. fit our children for fine citizenship by af-

Dr. C. B. Atsen and "Dad" Weaver trustees of the church, have been memwere the speakers on the program. The bers for many years and have always intter talked about Ak-Sar-Ben and told been leaders in its activities. of the prestige the knights' organization | Architect George B. Prinz is now look- railroad yards at Sixth and Burt streets.

SECURE FUNDS FOR CHURCH for Omaha in March | Big Subscriptions Make a Fine Start

for the Structure.

NOW CONSIDERING THE PLANS

Building and Plans Committee of the First Presbyterian Church Active to Get the Work Started Soon

With four subscriptions of \$5,000 each First Presbyterian church, several more of a similar amount expected and a number of subscriptions of \$1,000, \$2,000 at the University club. A reorganization number of subscriptions of \$1,000, \$2,000 of the local alumni was effected, with and \$3,000 already pledged, the campaign these officers: Harley G. Moorhead, presi-Omaha's "clean-op" campaign for Fri- to finance the new \$125,000 edifice of the heartily endorsed by the Rotary club at | The members whose signed pledges for its weekly luncheon at the Henshaw, \$5,000 each have already been received by The civic affairs committee of the club the committee are said to be C. E. Yost, will lend all possible support to make John C. Wharton, B. H. Robison and N. H. Loomis. All four are elders or

ing over St. Paul and Minneapolls died at St. Joseph's hospital. His left chased to the advantage of the city

ater of the building and plans committee and Chairman N. H. Loomis of the his death. further ideas to incorporate in their own the body. plans for the church, which will be Gothic in style and will be erected at the HAWAIIAN SINGERS FOR northwest corner of Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets. Alfred C. Kennedy is chairman of the finance committee.

#### DR. FREDERICK T. GOETZE IS ENTERTAINED AT UNI CLUB

Dr. Frederick T. Goetze, donn of the already made to the building fund of the school of mines of Columbia university. New York City, was the guest of Omaha Richard Hunter and Dr. J. Foote, vice presidents, and Norman R Brigham, secretary-treasurer.

#### VICTIM OF RAILROAD **ACCIDENT DIES OF INJURIES**

J. O. Brown, 1436 Westerfield avenue, who was injured last month in the local

churches with Chairman Robert Demp- foot was cut off and internal injuries 1 5 were received in the accident, causing

general committee. They are seeking Coroner Crosby has taken charge of

## LOW COST OF LIVING SHOW

The Royal Hawallan Entertainers is the first attraction which has been secured by the Retail Grocers' association for their Low Cost of Living Show, which will be held at the Omaha Auditorium April 16 to 26. These singers were last heard in this city during the land show in 1911. They will also mng during the alumni of the university at a luncheon grocers' banquet, at the Henshaw hotel, on the night of April 18,

#### COMMERCIAL CLUB AGAINST NEW CITY HALL BOILERS

Acting on the report of its municipal affairs committee, the executive committee of the Commercial club Tuesday went on record as opposed to the purchase of new bollers by the city for the heating of the city hall. It was suggested that the council find some neighboring building from which heat can be pur-

# BRANDEIS STORES

## 32d Anniversary Sales

"New Sales Every Day," and every day's sales quite as irresistible as those of the days preceding-that is what makes this Thirty-second Anniversary an occasion of such intense interest. For Thursday we have prepared a series of bargain offerings of extreme importance to shoppers who appreciate a chance to economize. Besides the following items, the sales advertised for previous days continue as far as possible.

300 HIGH GRADE SPRING SUITS



A Maker's Surplus, Tailored to Sell at \$20, \$2250 s \$25. Thursday for

This is, to hundreds of women in Omaha and vicinity, the most important of the entire series of Anniversary Sales. It brings the opportunity to purchase a beautiful appearing, high quality suit at a very substantial discount from usual prices, right at the beginning of the season. just when you will enjoy a new suit more, and obtain the most service from it. You'll have to wait till way late in the season to secure suits of such elegance at a price like this

While searching the markets for bargains for the Anniversary Sales, we discovered a maker heavily overstocked with high grade suits, and ready to accept a very low cash bid. That's how we are able to bring you these \$20 and \$25 suits for only \$15 Thursday.

Gabardine, Bedford Cords, Diagonals, Serges, Silk Poplins, Taffetas,

Materials -- Every New Style Feature --The newest ideas that distinguish fine quality suits are found The jaunty short jackets with large collars and

The skirts with two or three tiers, folds and drapes in variations too numerous to mention. Many are fancy and quite elaborate in effect. Others are

Mahogany, Copenhagen, Navy. Wistaria.

Green.

Colorings--

We have seen no suits this season, even at \$20 or \$25, more distinguished in appearance than these. You'll wear one with the pride and dignity that comes with the consciousness of correct appareling. Your choice of 300 of them Thursday for only \$15.

delightfully simple. There is a style for every woman.

## ONE DAY ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL IN WOMEN'S KID GLOVES

1,500 pairs women's genuine \$1.25 and \$1.35 quality kid gloves. Every pair is perfect. We are not permitted to mention maker's name when we sell at this 75c pr. 

Two Specials in New Wash Goods

Printed voile and cotton crepe are two of the most desirable wash fab-rics for spring. Shown in all the new coloring, either white or with tinted grounds. For danity dresses, blouses or for children's wear they are prac-tical and unsurpassed.

The patterns include Rosebud, Dresden, Perstan, Stripe. 36 and 40-in. wide. 20c values, yard,

18c

Silk and cotton crepe de chine that sells everywhere for 50c a yard. We secured the entire stock of an eastern jobber at less than actual cost to manufacture. Slightly imper fect. Shown in the following shades:

Reunda. Tan. Lavender, Copenhagen, Cadet, Brown, Red, Silver Gre 26 inches wide. 50c value, yard, Silver Grey,

25c



#### The New Gaiter Boots, \$2.35 Silk brocade with patent or dull kid foreparts, also

dull kid tops with patent foreparts. New Gaby heels. Plain toes. Light welted soles. All sizes and widths. Regular \$4 values. Special Thursday, pair, \$2.35. "MARY JANE" PUMPS FOR WOMEN. This popular style is made in patent leather, dull calf and black satin, with ankle strap; flat silk bow, low heels and broad plain toes. White kid lined. All sizes, \$1.98.

MEN'S SAMPLE OXFORDS, \$1.85.

200 pairs in fine tan calf, dull calf and patent leather. Blucher and button styles. Not a pair is worth less than \$2.50 and even \$4.00. Special Thursday, pair, \$1.85.



## Thursday Sales of Hosiery and Knitwear

Women's fine mercerized finished hostery with wide hem tops, double soles, spliced heels and toes. Regular and out sizes. Pair, 7½c.

Misses' and children's fine and heavy ribbed school hostery. Double heels and toes. Fast color. Extra good values, at, pair, 7½c.

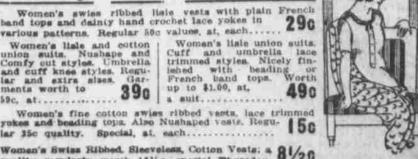
Men's fine cotton, seamless hostery. Double heels and toes. Black, tan, gray and black maco feet. Pair, 7½c.

Women's pure silk, Women's black fibre boot hostery with wide silk seamless hostery. Isle garter tops, liste double soles, high spliced heels and toes. High spliced heels and toes. High spliced heels and toes. Also child's black fibre silk lan, white and 296 hose, pair.

various patterns. Regular and values, at, each..... 290 Women's lisie and cotton union suits. Nushape and Comfy out styles. Umbreila and cuff knee styles. Regular and sxirs alses. Garments worth to 390 specific and tops. Worth up to \$1.00, at, 490

Women's fine cotton swiss ribbed vests, lace trimmed yokes and beading tops. Also Nushaped vests. Regular 35c quality. Special, at. each.....

Women's Swiss Ribbed. Sleeveless, Cotton Vests; a 81/20 quality regularly worth 111/4c, special Thursday,



#### ault their purposes, the Gate City Hat company is counting on moving to its new home about July 1. LABORER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BY TURNING ON GAS IN ROOM

George Nickelus, laborer, 1605 Jackson