## GRAIN SHIPMENTS FROM OMAHA HEAVY

Hundred Thirty-Five Cars Wheat and Hundred Eighty Cars Corn Sold on Local Exchange.

CATTLE FEEDERS BUY CORN

While Omaha grain receipts were light and below the normal, the shipments were about the heaviest of any day during the last five years. Receipts were:

Wheat, 43; corn, 52; cats, 14 carloads. In contrast to these receipts, the shipments were:

Wheat, 135 cars; corn, 180; oats, 23. On the corresponding date last year the shipments were:

Wheat, 51; corn, 60; cats, 6. Buying Corn in Large Quantities.

Heavy shipments at this time, so far as the corn is concerned, is due to the fact that northern Iowa, southern Minnesota and Illinois feeders of hogs and cattle are taking about all the corn they can get hold of. Representatives of close to a dozen feeding firms, together with a number of individual feeders, were on the market this morning, and through members of the Grain exchange were taking corn in large lots.

Wheat Goes to Europe. The strong export demand caused large sales of wheat, most of it going to bouland and France, and the bulk of it through the gulf ports.

There was no reaction in the price o wheat. The market continues strong and wheat sold at \$1.04@1.10 per bushel, practically the same as Monday. Corn was strong on account of the demand and advanced two cents, sales being

per bushel. - Seventy cents was top and was for old corn. Oats fluctuated, being ½ cent up to 1½ cents down. The prices ranged from

made all the way between 59 to 70 cents

## Sued for \$10,000 Because He Had Woman Arrested

Alice Reiter is suing Joe Greety for \$10,000, because she alleges he had her arrested in an effort to get back some presents he had given her. Alice Reiter, who lives at 1618 South Tenth, advertised in a matrimonial paper for a husband. Greety answered the ad, proposed and was accepted. He gave the woman an engagement ring and other presents to the value of \$150. Then he found out that she had been married before and had been divorced. Then he wanted to break off the engagement and get his presents back. The woman refused and she alleges in her suit that he had her arrested and that she was incarcerated for thirty minutes. Hence she asks \$10,000.

### Tries to Kill Self Because Husband Cannot Find Work

Mrs. Anna Sack, 17-year-old wife of to get him going. Paul street, attempted suicide by drinking poison. She is in a critical condition.

Despondency over her husband being unable to find employment, coupled with the fact that she was in delicate health

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## Four from One House Held for Robbery

landlady, who phoned headquarters.

C. H. McAvoy, H. B. Butler and B. R. Carter, all of 1708 Davenport street, have been arrested for recent robberies. Butler and Carter have made statements as to their part in robbing "Ducky" Holmes' saloon at Fifteenth and Capitol avenue. Carter and Travers have been positively identified as the fellows who held up Louis Ringle, druggist, in his place of business at 213 North Twenty-fifth street. Butler and Carter are also accused of the robbery in Nels Jacobsen's saloon at 101 South Thirteenth street. A shot was fired at Jacobsen, the bullet of which was deflected by his belt buckle,

## MORAN'S NOONDAY CLUB

ments have been made for fifty attend- has been in Omaha for some time, workants. Dr. H. A. Foster will be toastgenson, Joseph Marrow, Ed A. Smith and Meyer Klein. Mayor Dahlman will favorable to a system that seeks to This unique organization was started

in a small way by a coterie of noonday disputants who met at the old Rogers' cigar store and settled many problems of national moment. All political parties are represented in the membership. At the Thursday noon function T. J.

O'Connor will speak on "Out of the Trenches by March 17." Meyer Klein's subject will be, "Nebraska, 1916: Precipitation or Drought?"

### PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT AT MONMOUTH PARK CENTER

A program will be given Friday evening at the Monmouth Park school social center. The performers are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiem, Misses June Brown, Julia Stenicka, Frida Paustian and Gertrude uel E. Egan; surgeon, Dr. A. Sharman Messra. Will Hetherington, Claude Coyle, Eugene Pakes and Howard Widener, from the Omaha School of Orchestral Instruments; Henry Cox, di-

### TELEPHONE GIRLS WANT LIGHT NEAR EXCHANGE

City Commissioner Butler secured the adoption of a resolution authorizing installation of arc lights at Forty-third and of a talk by Rev. O. D. Baltzley of Cass, Forty-third and Wakeley, Furty- Kountze Memorial Lutheran church Monand Jones streets.

Commissioner Hummel made a "light adult Hible classes.

in The Bee will accomplish its pur- and China

HOT PENNY LUNCHES MAKE A HIT WITH PUPILS AT TRAIN SCHOOL-Upper cut shows the boys and girls enjoying the meal provided. Lower picture are women who helped serve. Right to left, Mrs. Edward M. Syfert, Mrs. F. J. Burnett, Mrs. J. D. Hiss and Miss Virginia White, principal of school.





Frain school was the shortage of soup, success. up all the soup and bread in sight.

ones, too, than any other man of 'nis

weight and size. He makes a specialty

of hybrids, which, you know (we didn't

know till he told us) are roses grafted

on to briar roots. "I raise fifty-seven

Well, these few warm days started

ing the seed catalogs. He gets them from

Philadelphia and New York and Oshkosh

I smell the blood of a seed catalog."

Thus he sings and then, a brief chase

and first thing you know he has caught

Tax Reform League

John on his favorite indoor sport of study- dictate,

varieties of 'em." he remarks.

"Fe, fi, fo, fog,

John Nicholson Already Plans

for His Spring Garden of Roses

John Nicholson is already beginning to | bloom so big and beautiful and profuse

much to start him off and a few days like Nor does he confine his researches to

we've been having are quite sufficient flowers. He also falls a victim to the pic-

John is probably the greatest catch-as- pean radishes, colossal cabbages, gigan-

and Kokomo and everywhere. It is their three-for-a-half seegars, or backing

seless for a seed catalog to try to escape the car out of the garage, John puts on

tenor of his way.

building.

plan his spring gardening. It doesn't take in the pages of the catalogs,

The only unpleasant feature about the this new noonday lunch feature. Those man's club, who started the idea, was spening of the penny soup kitchen at in charge feel that the venture will be a unable to attend on account of illness. A room in the basement of the school The cook did not properly appraise the Mrs. J. D. Hiss, Mrs. Edward M. Sy- was fitted up with a range and tables. tummies of the youngsters, who cleaned fert, Mrs. F. J. Burnett and Principal A woman living in the neighborhood has White assisted at the opening. Girls of been engaged as cook. The tables were Three hundred and sixty boys and girls, the Train club were waitresses. Mrs. N. covered with ollcloth, walls whitewashed from tots to eighth graders, patronized H. Nelson, president of the Omaha Wo- and dishes, kettles and bollers provided.

former member of the state legislature,

Mr. Palmer appeared at the office of

the county treasurer to become a formal

candidate for the republican nomination

the biggest and most interesting cam-

Proprietors of pool and billiard halls

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"I Feel Like

paigns in many years.

POOL HALL MEN MUST

Palmer Files for

and food donations have been made:

Omaha Whist club, \$2: Mrs. Edgar Allen, \$10: Nebraska Society for Free lotton of Tuberculosis, \$25.

Armour & Co., meat for January; Swift & Co., meat for February; Uudahy Packing company, meat for March: Elikhora Vailey Conjensing company, donated ninety-six cans of condensed milk, call for more when needed; Burns Bakery company, bread for month of January. Skinner Macaroni company, macatoni for three months; Trimble Brox. cabbage for three months; Gilinsky Fruit company, potsices for three months. N. H. Nelson & Co., onions for three months. David Cole company, syster soup once a month; McCord-Brady company, bean and peas; H. J. Hughes, rice and barley; Paxton & Gallagher company, tomatoes; Loose-Wiles company, one box of crackers; Iten Biscuit company, one box of crackers. the threat is made that a second offense

Vegetable soup was served. Bean soup

will be the menu for Wednesday, and on

Friday of each week the soup will have

no suggestion of meat. At the opening

the youngeters were served in three

shifts, the first beginning to eat at 11:15,

when the small children are dismissed.

The penny soup kitchen created consid-

It is expected that the enterprise will

be self-sustaining. The following cash

and food donations have been made;

crable interest at the school.

### County Attorney Policemen have been instructed to make" all pool halls on their beats and administer a stern "once over" to all He was recomm youthful pool shooters. President Ernst. First man in Omaha to pay a political filing fee in preparation for the 1916 primary is J. P. Palmer, Omaha attorney, Austrians Go Home

tion to the heaviest fine possible.

land by an indirect routs. All of them were said to be reservists of the Austrian army, who left in response to a summons from the Austrian authorities Most of them are farmers and men in comfortable circumstances. They left their farms and other business in tho charge of their wives and children,

Motorbike Injures Three.

who are not too inquisitive as to the tenderness of their patrons' ages are to be the targets in the newest police crusade. Commissioner Kugel, working with City Prosecutor McGuire and Judge Foster, commenced yesterday to ladie out stiff fines to the recalcitrant ones, and

## COLOMBIAN TREATY PACT BRYAN THEME

Former Secretary Urges Ratification of Instrument Giving Little Republic Big Sum.

BRAZILIAN AVIATOR SPEAKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Speakers before the numerous divisions and subdivisions of the Pan-American scientific congress today included former Secretary Bryan John Bassett Moore, Alberto Santos Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, and George E. Roberts of New York.

A plea for Pan-American unity in the event of war between any country beyond the seas and any American nation was made by Mr. Dumont.

'Planes for Protection. We should be able in case of trouble," he said, 'to intimidate any European power contemplating var against any one of us, not by guns-of which we have so few-but by the strength of our union 'In case of war with any European power, neither the United States nor the great South American countries could, under present conditions, adequately protect their extensive coasts. Only a fleet long coasts." Bryan for Union.

that an agreement be entered into by the American republics for settlement of boundary disputes and the prohibition of the shipment of arms to revolutionists. act thoroughly and that they cure the Hearty applause from all parts of the little folks right up. Cascarets is beat hall greated the reference.

Mr. Bryan also expressed hope that the pending treaty, by which the United States would pay Colombia \$25,000,000 for the partition of Panama, soon would be catified, thus enabling Colombia to Join the national signatory to peace treaties that would make war between Pan-American countries next to impossible. Colombians Peeved.

In Colombia, according to advices to the legation here, surprise and some reentment are being shown at the failure of the United States to ratify the treaty, and the Colombia press has had much to may lately of the delay.

## South Side Member for School Board

W. E. Reed, Del F street, South Side, was elected by the Board of Education last evening to succeed to the vacancy caused by the resignation of F. J. Taggart, who has left the city and whose tenure of office was terminated at his

own request. Mr. Reed will serve this year, which will be the unexpired term of Mr. Taggart. The new member has been with will mean revocation of license in addi-Clay Robinson and Company at the stock yards for twenty-five years. He is now general manager of the company and this is his first experience in public office. ended to the board by

> in accepting the honor Mr. Reed said he believed with W. J. Bryan that every citizen owed a service to his community.

## from U.S. to Fight Ernst and Cowell Re-elected by Board

C. J. Ernst and Robert Cowell were unanimously re-elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Board of Education last evening at a reorganiza tion meeting.

W. A. Foster was declared temporary chairman, while the election of officers for the year was held. Robert Cowell was absent on business and C. V. Warfield was detained by lilness.

President Ernst expressed thanks fo the team work during the last year and hoped this year would yield even better results. He said the old committees will erve until further notice, and added that few changes will be made. It is rumored that Frank H. Woodland may head the teachers' committee.

## Mamma! Give a Cascaret Quick, Look at Tongue

Don't you see your child is bilious, feverish, sick, constipated?

Relieve little stomach, liver and bowels with Candy Cathartic.



Listless, peevish, Teverish, drooping little stomach sick, breath sour and tongue coated. Mamma, you must act of great seroptanes, flying 200 kilometers now or your little one will be real sick (124 miles) an hour, could patrol these soon. Get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store, give a whole Cascaret any time. Cascarets are harmless and Mr. Bryan, in his address, endorsed the children love this candy cathartic which ecent suggestion by Secretary Lansing stimulates the little liver, cleans the thirty feet of tender bowels and sweetens the poor, sick stomach in a few hours,

Mothers know that Cascarets act and laxative for men, women and children. They never gripe or sicken .- Advertise-

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That's Pyro Coke (Certified)
Made from topn o t c h Colorado

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Nothing tricky nor uncertain about "Pyro," Just keep the fire-pot full, that's all,

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### husbands, fathers and men than those who do not, he said. About 110 men attended the rally, which was preceded by Will Be Organized a supper. Fully 200 men and 300 boys ow attend the association Bible classes. Preliminary arrangements are being

worked upon in the state for the organization of a Farmers' and Merchants WILL MEET AT MERCHANTS Tax Reform association. The slogan will be "untax industry." The movement b Pop Moran's Noonday club will hold is fostered by the Henry George Lecture dent and secretary, respectively, of the its first annual luncheon Thursday noon association. F. H. Monroe, president of at the Merchants' hotel, where arrange- the Henry George Lecture association, city commissioners to attend the aning on preliminary arrangements, and 4 p. m. next Sunday, at Twenty-fourth master. On the committee are Thor Jor- expects to spend some time out in the and Bancroft streets. The city dads will state meeting with the men who are attend. discourage holding of land by those who MINNEAPOLIS BREWING do not use it, and encourage industry.

### SPANISH WAR VETERANS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Camp Lee Forby No. 1, United Spanish of officers at the Memorial hall, Douglas county court house, Wednesday evening. in a similar case with this company. The following officers will be installed: Camp commander, Walter E. Lane; sen or vice commander, Henry Shrode; junior vice commander, Jesse E. Taibert; officer of the day, Ed H. Phifer; officer of the guard, Charles W. Robinson; trustee, Frank M. Osberne; adjutant, S. J. Bonavier; quartermaster, E. C. Sikes; chaplain, Captain H. H. Kline; historian, Sam-Pinto; sergeant-major. Chris Christensen; puartermaster sergeant, Andrew J. Russell; color sergeant, Axel Lund; chief mu

sician, Bert Polley. Veterans of Grand Army camps and visiting Spanish war veterans are invited.

### ONLY MEN AND NATION THAT READ THE BIBLE GET AHEAD

"The Neglected Bible" was the subject fourth and Chicago and Thirty-fourth day evening at the midwinter rally of the Young Men's Christian association

in behalf of telephone operators. He declared that natious whose people asked for the light at Thirty-fourth read the Bible are progressive, like America, but where the Bible is not generally found it most effectual for a hacking read are decadent, degenerate, or at cough and for colds. After taking it A "For Sale" or "For Rent" Ad placed least away behind the times, like Turkey cough always disappears," writes J. R.

Men who read the Bible make better everywhere .- Advertise

And you'd never dream he's 50 years old. That's what that bloomin' Scotchthe catalog and is gloating over pictures man is, by jiminy. "Don't worry and Artophioxidiae Pariensioloternipsus raise flowers," is the secret of it, he and other lovely flowers that always says.

tures of gargantuan watermelons, cyclo-

But in the evening, when the toll of

the day is over, he goes happily home

and engages in his favorite indoor sport

of studying the catalogs or his favorite

outdoor sport of grooming his flowers

and garden truck, as the weather may

smoking jackets and settling down with

his overalls and backs the wheelbarrow

out of its garage and pursues the even

While his neighbors are putting

## COMMISSIONERS INVITED

TO VISIT POLISH MEETING

Mike Kalantaja and H. Neneman, presi-Polish Citizens' club of Omaha, invited the nual meeting of their organization at

## FIRM REFUSED LICENSE

The city council denied the Minneapolis Brewing company a wholesale liquor cense. The location specified in the apstreet. It is understood the case will War Veterans, will hold its installation be taken to the district court. The city won last year in the state supreme court

### MRS. CALDWELL NAMED AS GUARDIAN OF HER SONS

Mrs. Nellie Caldwell, widow of the late Victor B. Caldwell, was appointed guardian of two minor sons, Jabin B. and David R., by county court, in order that \$5,000 life insurance may be collected for their benefit. Mr. Caldwell carried total of \$10,000 life insurance

### DECEMBER GOOD MONTH FOR MUNY AUDITORIUM

Manager Franke's report of the Audiorium for December shows total receipts of \$1,764.40 and for the five months of municipal ownership the receipts were

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