#### BRIEF CITY NEWS HALF OF RAILROAD U.S. Attorney Taken MANDAMUS SUIT IS Daughter of Dr. Candy Men Kick On Ramsey is Killed by for a Jitney Driver Electric fans, \$7.50. Burgass-Granden. Rave Root Print It-Now Beacon Press

Radiates Efficiency-The 15c plais inner served at Schlitz hotel. "Today's Complete Movie Program"

lassified section torny, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer Many Autoints Registered-Twenty-

three auto tourists registered at Hotel Fontenelle Tuesday. indicating that motor traffic through Omaha is again becoming normal, after the rains.

Tailor Shop Eentered-H. Carp's was entered by thieves Tuesday, sight, who stole \$49 in cash and two checks for \$25 and \$50 bestde a quantity of ciothing

Anto is Stoles-John Latenser of Florence, Neb., reports to the police that his auto was stolen from in front of the made an interesting talk to the accepted. Bee building Tuesday afternoon. A cost, which he left in the machine, contained a check for \$250.

Moorhead to Talk at Don-Harley Moorhead is to be the principal speaker at Ak-Sar-Ben den Monday night, when the Omeha Rotary club and the town of Benson are to be entertained. Moorhead represents the Rotarians.

Dying Father Wants Young-Mrs. William Appel of 4216 Bennett street, Pittsburgh, Pa., has asked the Omaha ending June 30, 1913. police to try and locate Chester Young. aged 32 years, who was last heard from in this city three years ago. Young's father is dying.

Had Bogus Measures-M. Davis, peddier, 2411 North Thirtieth street, was brought into police court by Weight and Measure Inspector John Grant Perg. charged with using fraudulent scales and a measure not up to standard. Davis sells fish and vegetables.

Old Man Breaks His Arm-William Rock, aged 70 years, and an inmate at den in autos. the county hospital, who sells aboe strings on the streets, fell down a stairway at the Union Pacific ticket office and broke his left arm. He was taken today, to St. Joseph's hospital.

Concert at Ecuatze Park-Commis-Hummel has authorized the sloner Omaha Bohemian band to play in Kountze park on the evening of July 5 in connection with a neighborhood celebration to be held. This concert originally was scheduled for June 30.

May Locate Here-A. B. Chapman of the Chapman Furniture company, Des Moines, is in the city, looking over conditions with a view of locating in Omaha in the furniture business. He expressed great amazement at the growth of Omaha since 1908, when he was a resident

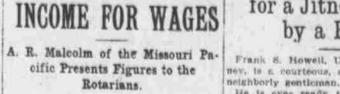
here.

Wants His Expenses Paid-C. H. English, director of the Palmer Park system in Chicago, wired Commissioner Hummel he would come to Omaha to consider, the recreation supervisorship if his traveling expenses were paid. He has been advised he must defray his own expenses.

Some Saddle-In the Farnam street window of its city ticket office the Inion Pacific is displaying a \$500 saddle that it will present to the champion rough rider at the Cheyenne Frontier day festivities, July 21-34. The saddle is silver mounted and was manufactured by the Alfred Cornish company of this city.

To Lay Larger Mains-Manager Howell of the city warer plant will recommend to the board the laying of a twenty-four-inch pipe from Thirty-sixth ing he called. to Forty-eighth streets, probably along Pacific street, to strengthen the service in the southwest part of the city. This Poor Tots to Have

main would carry pumpage of the Poppleton avenue station. Carns Added to Faculty-R. L. Carns, supervisor or athletics in the public schools, has been added to the faculty of the vacation school for boys, being conducted by the educational department of the Young Men's Christian association. Secretary J. W. Miller, in charge of the summer school, started with four teachers, but had to increase the teaching force to seven because the enrollment was much larger than expected. Miles Speaks Here Sunday-Floyd F Miles, city treasurer of Des Moines and Billy Sunday convert, will speak Sunday evening, June 27, at 8 o'clock, at the First Bandist oburch at Twenty-minth and Hacney streets, instead of the Westwinster Presbyterian church, as ilest an-The afternoon meeting at 3 unced. o'clock will be in the First Methodist Episcopal church, as originally planned. Both meetings are under the auspices of the Union Gospel Mission.



He is ever ready to "give a lift" to folks that haven't got an automobile. CLOCK IS GIVEN TO WELLER Yesterday he started down town in

his car. At Fortieth and Farnam streets Almost 50 cents out of every dolbe found H. A. Doud, 108 North Fortylar of gross revenue collected by first street, and T. W. Austin, 123 North tailor shop at 2014 North Sixteenth street American railroads is paid out in Both are neighbors of his and he invited salaries and wages to the 1,700,000 them to "jump in." They needed no urgrailroad employes, according to A. R. ink.

Malcolm, assistant general freight A young woman was agent of the Missouri Pacific, who fered her a place in the big car. She also Omaha Rotary club at the Henshaw Three or four minutes later they ar-

on the subject, "What It Costs to rived at Sixteenth and Farnam streets. The young woman touched Mr. Howell Operate a Railroad." on the shoulder. Railroad wages had been increased 32

"T'll get out here, driver," she said. for cent since 1902, he said. American "All right," agreed the United States califonds have a total valuation of \$20,- attorney, as he drew up at the curb. 099,000,000, of which \$6,000,000,000 is owned Again the young woman touched him abroad. Nebraska railroad property is on the shoulder.

worth \$275,000,000, he declared, and over "Here's my fare," she suid. "Oh, that's all right. No charge. 10,000 carloads of freight were hauled in "Why-why, isn't this a jitney?" she and through Nebranka during the year nsked.

Mr. Howell corrected the impression Ninety Per Cent Knights. tactfully, as only a southern gentleman More than 90 per cent of the membercan.

hip of the Omaha Rotary club now be-Profuse thanks from young miss, who longs to Ak-Sar-Ben, Secretary W. E. then hurried away in confusion, and Taube announced at the meeting. Next who probably won't know until she reads Monday night will be Rotary night at this that she mistook one of Nebraska's the den, when all the 150 Rotarians, with foremost ornaments of the bar for a 100 from Lincoln and many from Sloux jitney driver. City and Council Bluffs, will be put

through the mill, after holding a meet- Experts Say Dog Was Mad; Dr. Russum Has Two autos will represent the Potary club in the Commercial club's good fel-

lowship tour out in the state, starting A. J. Eggersa was chairman and a handsome mantel clock was presented by

bitten by the dog.

DMARLE NEEDILS.R

Tip O'Neill Calls Meeting of Western League for Friday CHARLES BLAKELY GRANTED

In response to the demands of the club owners, President Tip O'Neill has called a meeting of all the Western

Blakely on grounds of extreme cruelty league magnates for Friday at St. Joby District Judge Sears. The decree diseph. Since Tipperary Tip's break into rects that he pay to the defendant allprint at Chicago a few days ago when mony of \$8,000. A payment of \$2,000 was is said the Western league was on the made immediately to the cashler of the ocks, the chib owners have beseeched district court. Tip to call a meeting, and finally the The hearing was hold during the noon

prexie has agreed to do so. The magtour, when the court house is usually nates will discuss the situation, suggest deserted. The answer of the defendant remedies and plan a campaign of cowas filed a few minutes before the hearperation with the commercial clubs and ing began. The answer was a general depooster organizations in the various nial and Mrs. Blakely did not resist her cities, calculated to assist the league in husband's suit. pulling through the season. Except in Lincoln and St. Joseph and Topeka, there will be little difficulty, unless a protracted

rainy season occurs again. All of the other cities will pull through in fine shape, but in the above three cities business is bad oven on bright days, and it is more for their benefit that the meetTHE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1915.

# by a Pretty Girl NOWUP TO DAHLMAN

Frank S. Howell, United States attoring for the Signature of Mayor, Who is in Lincoln.

OFFICIALS WONDER AT DELAY

The city legal department has preness. pared papers in connection with the applications for writs of mandamus Frank to require officials of South Omaha started for California, but did not reach and Dundee to surrender public funds and records. The signature

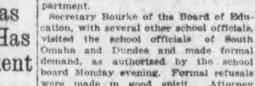
relators, is necessary before action will be started in district court. The

mayor is in Lincoln. Latest information from the legal department is that the papers may be filed today. Attorney Rine has returned from Lincoln and conferred with Corporation Counsel Lambert and City Solicitor Fieharty regarding the form of applications to be filed.

In the meantime the officials at South Omaha are marking time and wondering why there is such delay in this matter.

Want Pay for June, Superintendent Kugel of the police de partment visited South Omaha with Act-

ing Chief of Police Dempsey, to determine whether the police department of the south side will recognize the Greater Omaha authority. Members of the South Omaha force expressed a desire to become a part of the Greater Omaha de-



proceed in the same manner now being

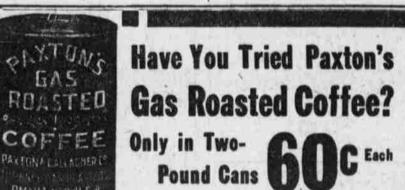
SOME DESCRIPTION ON

THIS WISCONSIN LETTER Albert Jacobson writes from Pratt

Junction. Wis., to the postmaster at Omaha and modestly asks him to put A DIVORCE AT NOON HOUR the mail machinery in operation to find s man whose name he doesn't know. Al-

Charles Blakely, wealthy stock dealer, bert gives these facts about the man: He was awarded a divorce from Mrs. Ruth has a ranch within two miles of Omaha; he has thirty-five or thirty-seven Holstein cows, he isn't quite sure just which number; he has two foremen and two hired girls; as an additional aid in identification he gives the fact that the un-

known is going to build a big barn this fall, Albert's handsome "nerve" has its reward, for the postmaster has sent the letter out to the several rural routes that go out from Greater Omaha substations. "If a man answering the description is around here, we'll hear of him," said the postmaster.



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## Rates on Peanuts Fall from a Horse A peanut meeting was held at Hotel Fon-

tenelle yesterday. Peanuts were the chief subject of discussion. The "discussers" Miss Freda, only daughter of Dr. F. P. were considerably agitated, but declared

Ramsey of the University of Omaha, and Mrs. Ramsey, last Saturday, in that they were in no danger of going Santa Barbara, Cal., while out riding. "nutty" themselves! was thrown from her horse, sustaining It was all the result of railroad rates concusation of the brain. She died Sunon peanuts, against which candy makers day, never having regained conscious-Temporary burial was in the Santa Barbara cemetery. Being advised that peanuts are shipped in sacks at of the accident, a brother of the girl, P. Ramsey, jr., immediately there until after the death of his siste;

had occurred. of Mayor Dahlman, as one of the OMAHA MAN TO FACE THE insist that third-class rates should still

DANGER OF SUBMARINES The first Omahan to attempt an ocean

voyage to the British Isles since long before the first of the year has broked passage for Belfast, Ireland, and expects to sail from New York July 10. The man who is going to take chances on submarines is Robert Andrews, 2902 South Twenty-sixth street, who asserts that he has no fear but what he will be able to bought his ticket at the Roy Miller

of the birds bought by Arthur Brandein of Omaha and other river points are preon his recent trip to Japan and destined paring to protest. Dave O'Brien explained to be placed on his country estate. Japanese dogs will also be seen. Also third-olass freight rates. Then the candy dwarf plants and trees and other curios factories salt the possists, but them in palls and ship them west to their cus tomers. When the peanuts are repacked in pails, the railroads charge first class freight rates, although the candy mer

of far-off Nippon. **VOLUNTEERS PROVIDE FOR** 

#### prevail. MANUFACTURERS TO PICNIC AT SEYMOUR LAKE PARK

Every watching the weather reports with more to see that services are arranged for and

make the trip in safety. Mr. Andrews lake. The men are going out at 2 o'clock by Duffy & Johnson and the Gordon Van from the Commercial club, while the agency and took first class cabin. ladies are to go at 6.

FUNERAL OF POOR MAN Major McCormick of the Volunteers of America has arranged for the burial of Robert Bruton, whise wife is with the Volunteers as a domestic. She was un able to provide for a funeral for he manufacturer in Omaha is husband and the major has undertaken or less concern in the hope that to- that a respectable burial will be com day will bring forth sunshine and no pleted. The funeral will be held Friday rain. For that is the day set for the big at 1 o'clock with interment at West outing of the manufacturers at Seymour Lawn cemetery. The hearse was donated

Brandeis' Japanese

Collection to Be On

Curlous Japanese birds, including bird that barks and talks and the small

est dove in the world and odd species of

ducks will be placed on exhibition in the

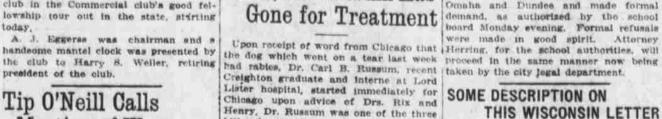
Brandels Stores today.

Exhibit Today

They are part

company furnished an automobile to take the wife and friends to the grave.





### and the Trimmin's The Omaha Musicians' association has

**Real Picnic Food** 

donated the services of a band for the picnic today of the Volunteers of America which is to be held at Elmwood park. This picnic is arranged by Major McCormick for the children and poor mothers of the city. Two chartered street cars will leave the headquarters, 114 North Fifteenth street at 19 o'clock Thursday morning and some autos, which have been donated for the occa-sion, will take out some of the more feeble

pleasures at once. She will be accommodated.

# Pennsylvania Wins At San Francisco

Word has been received by the man agement of the Pennsylvania railroad system that it has been awarded the grand prize for its exhibit at the San Francisco exposition. This is the highest honor that can be conferred upon a railroad exhibitor.

Those who have visited the exposition will recall the Pennsylvania display as one of great attractiveness and interest, make a room of good proportions for the showing of scenic motion pictures taken along the route of the various lines of the Pennsylvania system. Other features of the exhibit are the models of pas-senger stations in different cities and the rolket map of New York City. The information supplied the internaits conspicuous features being the two

tional jury of awards at its request, to he used as a guide in rendering a decision, gives some idea of the extent of Pennsylvania service, investment and contoment. Its annual freight tonnage is equivalent to one ton carried 56,900,000,-00a miles and its passenger business is equivalent to one person carried 4,500,-000,000 milles. Daily receipts are \$1,000,000, the dally wage outiny being \$500,000 and the amount paid daily for supplies \$50.

In normal times nearly 250,000 people are on the Pennsylvanie's payrolls, upward of 1.009,000 persons being directly and indirectly supported by it. It is shown in this information that the Pennsylvania was the originator of the safety-first movement and that it was the first to adopt all-steel equipment for its trains. It now owns hearly 1,000 all-steel passenger cars, or one-third of the entire number in the country.

The Pennsylvania system embraces 11,800 miles of Mne, 36,44) miles of track. 7.590 locomotives, 275.000 freight cars and 6.800 pasenger cars. The system traverses thirteen states and the District of Columbla and provides transportation ser vice for more than half the population of the United States, Its 4,530 stations molude eight of the ten largest cities of

Apartments, flats, houses and coltages can be rented quickly and cheauly by a "For Rent."

There is no limit to the supply of real pionte food stuff which will be provided. Major McCormick had a phone call from South Omaha stating that an old lady of 90 years was anxious to attend the picnic and that she had never ridden in an automobile in her life, so she would like to combine the two great

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