to announce the removal of his offices to 200-01 Brown block, 16th and Douglas Sits. Formerly in City National bank. "Today's Complete Movie Program' classified section today, and appears in The Bes EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what

the various moving picture theaters offer. Appendicitie Operation-Miss Appa swell, telephone exchange operator at the postoffice, was operated on for ap- inquest over the body of Miss Ada pendicitis at St. Joseh's hospital. She is Swanson, to begin at 9 o'clock Thursprogressing favorably.

Births Almost Double Deaths-During May there were 233 births reported to any light whatsoever on the events which same month last year. Total deaths reported last month were 145; May last

Dancing in the Parks-A protest of the Hanscom Park Improvement club, against public dances in the pavillon at Hansoom park has been referred by the city council to the recreation board. This was the first matter to be regularly referred to the new board for considera-The recreation board will meet Thursday evening.

John Hays Hammond in September-Harry S. Byrne has received from John be without foundation. Hays Hammond a telegram stating that "A number of friends have called me of Republican Clubs and famous as a given our home." mining expert.

Jackies in New Uniforms-The lads Statistician Finds at the navy recruiting station in the federal building have blossomed out in their summer uniforms. The jackies and petty officers are wearing their "dress white uniforms" which are white with blue collars and cuffs, and a black neckerchief goes with the outfit. They have wise an undress white uniform which is white without any other color whatever.

Central Park district enjoyed Monday a Sf. Louis newspaper that there is a afternoon at Fontenelle park , where a continuous automobile parade through picnic was held under the auspices of Kansas to San Francisco. The Omaha Central Park Improvement club. A Ish- Auto club knews better, It mays it knows ture of the outing was a base ball game this is merely put out as press agent between young women of the neighbor- stuff, to make the world think that hood. Park Commissioner Hummel min- everyone motoring to Frisco takes the gled with the merrymakers and said a southern routes.

Building Plans Discussed—Building St. Louis paper said about the autos go-plans for the proposed Old People's home ing through to the coast. o be crected on land at Fontenelle boffehoard of trustees, held at the Young Women's Christian association. The land every eight-minutes" story. was donated by Mr. and Mrs. George A. little arithmetic. It has shown that "one

_ecords to Show Many New Homes

order that investors may be taken care that of when they present their books, July 1. It is on that date that the dividends

The first haif of this year has been a good one, with all the local building and loan companies and the dividends will be 6 per cent, as in the past. All the companies report a good demand for money, practically all of which, above the legal reserve required to be kept on hand, having been loaned to home builders. When the July 1 statement is issued, representatives of the building and loan companies assert that they expect to. show that during the first six months of this year more homes have been constructed in Omaha than during any corresponding period in the history of the

Saved by Police

Chief of Detectives Steve Malonev received a telephone call Tuesday morning that two men were robbing a third at Twenty-seventh and Davenport streets. With two or three officers he hurried to the scene in the emergency car, where C. A. Hayden of St. Joseph, Mo., and J. A. Graham were extracting dollars from Alva B. Widdle of Genoa, Ia., by matching dollars.

Alwa had lost \$30 and when he saw a cerioad of stern-visaged individuals awooping down on him, he thought the rest of the gang was coming and immediately started to fight his way out of further complications. He was not firmly convinced that he was not due for more trimming until inside police headquarters. when he scratched his head and remarked doubtfully, "Well, I guess you fellers are marchals, after all."

HARVESTER COMPANY STILL SHOWS A PROFIT

The annual report of the International Harvester company, just issued, shows that during 1914, the "trust made \$7,468,231 net profit. This was sufficient to pay 7 per cent on the \$30,000,000 preferred stock and 5 per cent on the \$40,000,000 common stock and leave a little nest egg of \$5. 368,201 to be added to the purplus, bringing the surplus up to \$22,972,029. The stockholders of the company number 7,018, of whom more than half are em-A large decrease in export orders the latter part of the year caused the throwing out of employment of many men, but the burder was distributed by cutting down the working hours and working days.

Combined income of the two companies for 1914 was \$19,536,652, compared with \$23,641,297 in the previous year. The net earnings for 1914 were \$11,725,825, against

\$15,070,778 for 1913. President Cyrus H. McCormick of the International Harvester corporation in

the report said: "The outbreak of the war, together with partial crop failures in western Canada and unsettled financial conditions in South America materially affected the outcome and the sales in foreign countries declined 12 per cent from the previous year.

"The works in France have not been in operation since August last, but the works in Germany and Russia have been operating with reduced forces, while the plants in Sweden have been running at

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HATCHET MURDER INQUEST THURSDAY

Large Number of Witnesses to Be Summoned by County Attorney Magney.

MRS. SYKES TO TAKE THE STAND

More than a score of witnesses will be subpoened by County Attorney Magney and Coroner Crosby for the day morning. "Every person who is able to throw

preceded the death of Miss Swanson will be summoned as a witness," said the county attorney. "The list has not been completed, but it is certain that it will be a long one. A number of Miss Swanson's friends

will testify concerning her manner of life, her acquaintances and her actions during the last hours of her life. Among these will be Mrs. Joseph Sykes, 3003 Spencer street, her employer.

Reports that Mrs. Sykes was suffering from a nervous shock which would prevent her from testifying were found to

Mr. Hammond will not be here in June, by telephone to inquire as to my condias expected, but expects to address the tion," said Mrs. Sykes to a Bee re-McKinley club in September. Mr. Ham- porter. "My health is normal. I think, mond is president of the National Langue however, that enough publicity has been

St. Louis Paper is Figuring Wrong

"Ridiculous," says the Omaha Auto

In thus rudely breaking allence, the Weighborhood Picnic-Families of club has reference to the statement in

'One every eight minutes" is what the

"One every minutes," was vard and Bedford avenue were discussed Barnum said. Only Barnum was not Tuesday morning at a meeting of the speaking of autos. He was speaking of the class of people who believe the "one

Joslyn and already \$35,000 of a designd fund of \$75,000 has been raised. John Mo-autos in a week, or 5,900 a month. Then the Omaha Auto club points out that the trans-continental auto traffic has as yet hardly started. Therefore, they conclude, that this announcement in the St. Louis paper is the most ridiculous Ananias fable, and that the couthern cities are almost breaking their veins in an effort Are Being Built to divert all the traffic through their

Then the Omaha Auto club boldly an-At the offices of the building and loan nounces that at the present time the companies of the city, clerks are now at routes lying through Omaha are being work figuring dividends on the deposits traveled by more autos than any other during the first half of this year, in roads, and they let the matter drop at

Wheat Takes Drop of Four to Five Cents

With the trades all closed and the deliveries made the wheat market opened weak with prices decidedly below theme of Saturday, the last trading day of Meep. With forty-four cars of wheat on the Omaha market the best price offered was \$1.32 per bushel, with more of the grain below this figure. Prices were 4 to 5 cents off, with the July and September options dropping about the same.

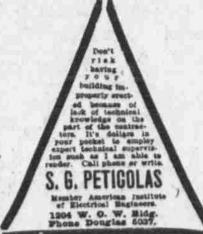
The marked decline in wheat was attributed to many causes. One was that harvest has started in Oklahoma and that wheat appears to be much better than was anticipated, and another that the activity of Germany in sending subma-After Losing Coin rines after merchant vessels is likely to put a complete embargo on sending grain

With sixty-eight loads of corn on Pie market prices sagged off three-fourths of a cent, but later recovered the loss and made a gain of one-fourth. Prices ranged from 70 to 72 cents per bushel. The demand for oats was poor and omsequently the market was dull and inactive. There were eighteen cars offered and prices ranged from 46 to 47% onts

SPECIAL AGENTS TO MEET IN OKLAHOMA NEXT YEAR

per bushel, % to 1 cent down.

Chief Special Agent Patterson of the Union Pacific is back from Cincinnati, where he attended the annual convention of the Special Agents' Association of the United States and Canada. Tim Kelley of the Illinois Central was elected president and it was decided to hold the next convention in Okiahoma. The attendance was close to 1,000, including representa-



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tives from the Sheriffs' and Police Chiefs' associations. At the Cincinnati convention there was a merger of the three associations for working purposes, though for all other purposes each association will maintain its individual organisation.

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save he is it years old and errons, but 'not large nor handsome." He has been notified that while his inck of beauty is H. C. Steckton of Stuart, Neb., has is an absolute bar. New recruits must be under 20 years of age.



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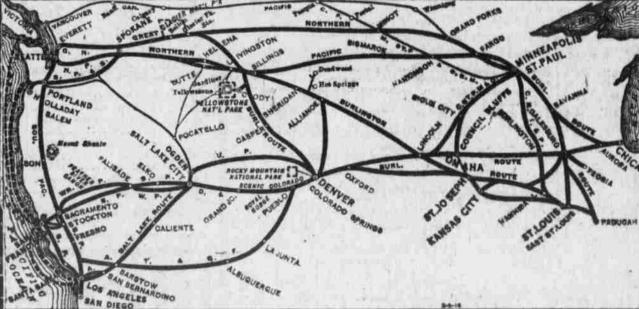
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