## Little Tots Are in Need of Shoes in Bitter Cold

More Children Are Applicants Than Money in Omaha Bee Free Shoe Fund Will

Supply.

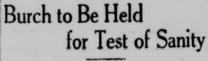
families are without shoes. Their only hope is the Free Shoe

money in the fund will supply. Many are waiting their turn. Perhaps you can help one little boy or girl. If so, send what you can to "Free Shoe fund, The Omaha Bee." It will be acknowledged thankfully.

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Childzen's Drama club

Bitter cold has swept down upon Scores of little children in destitute chief counsel, Paul Schenck.

fund of The Omaha Bee, supported by kind-hearted readers.



Los Angeles, Dec. 5.-Arthur C. Burch of Evanston, Ill., tried three imes for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy was in the psychopathic ward of the hospital today waiting an insanity hearing Thursday before the Los Angeles county lunacy commis

He was taken there last night from the county jail after the dismissing of the indictment charging him and Mrs. Madalyne C. Obenchain, also of Evans ton, with the murder of her former sweetheart, and after the filing of insanity proceedings against him by his

Man Killed by His Own Hand After Arrest for Burglary

Crawford, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-More children are applicants than Shortly after his arrest here on the complaint of officers at New Castle Wyo., Frank Hall, 35, fell dead with the back of his head blown off by the discharge of a shotgun in his own

his automobile in a garage under the

5.00 1.00 eye o 2.00 fired. 3.00 1.00 L Legion Stages Fox Hunt.

Crawford, Neb., Dec. 5.—(Special.)

The American Legion coyote drive that was staged here Sunday was a big success. Nearly 300 men were in the lineup. After the hunt the huntre were served a lunch.



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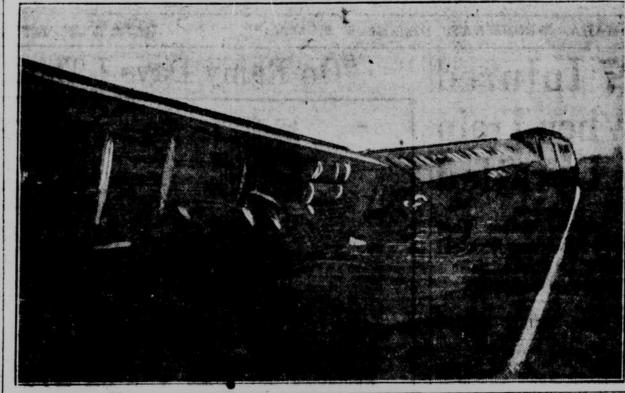
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# Needs for Larger Women

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## Coaches Ditched in Wabash Wreck



### Twenty-Seven Injured in Omaha Train Crash

(Continued From Page One.) andoah, and Dr. A. O. Wirsey o Shenandoah and Dr. Thomas O'Conner of Imogene were rushed to the wreck to care for the injured.

The passengers of No. 14 were placed on cars of No. 3 and brought on to Shenandoah where a number of them registered at hotels.

Rails Torn From Ties. The rails of the track where the train was wrecked were torn from the ties for a distance of about two train lengths. The ties in this distance were severed in the middle as they were torn from the roadbed, giving the appearance of being sawed or cut in half by a sharp knife.

A wrecking crew was put to work on the damaged track and travel probably will be resumed by night, according to railroad employes. Among the slightly injured on the train were William Shoemaker and a woman who claimed to be his wife, Nora, alias Mary Stillman, who were being taken to Maryville, Mo., from Council Bluffs as fugitives from jus-

They were arrested in the Bluffs Saturday and were in the custody of E. G. Young, Wabash special agent, and Ed Wallace, town marshal of

Maryville. Nineteen pints of bonded whisky, found in the man's suitcase, had been turned over to the Missouri officers and the warrants on which the pair was being returned to Maryville charged illegal transportation of liquor and enticing a woman out of

the state. Shoemaker, however, will be taken before the station agent at Maryville, it is said, in an effort to identify him as the "silk hat" bandit who held up and robbed the agent several

nights ago. Both were taken on to Maryville by Marshal Wallace on No. 3, while Spe cial Agent Young remained here in his capacity as a railroad officer, performing among his other duties that of guarding the mail removed from

No. 3 to the station platform. Shoemaker's wrist was cut and the woman's side hurt. Officer Young. whose home station is Moberly, Mo., suffered an injury to his right leg. Railroad officials this morning were at the scene of the wreck endeavoring to establish the cause of the de The conductor in charge of the train

vas Jerry Crews. Bee Want Ads produce results.

## Chiropractic Health Talks



The nerve and blood supply to the stomach perform an important part in the elaboration and secretion of the gastric juice and a very important part of the nervous system is the furnishing of energy for the stomach movements during digestion.

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the result. If you are suffering with some form of stomach trouble make a thorough, open-minded investi-gation of the Chiropractic prin-ciple and then be guided by your

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of the Securities Building, on the

corner of 16th and Farnam Sts.

Office hours from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. Phone JA ckson 5347

for appointment.

## List of Injured in Wabash Crash

Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 5 .- (Special.) -Following is a list of the injured in the wreck of Wabash passenger train No. 14 near here last night:

8 Mrs. Anna Wiedeman, widow, 863 South Fiftieth avenue, Omaha, body bruises and lacerations. C. E. McGee, 1810 North Twenty-fifth street, Omaha, bruised shoulder. H. P. Less, Omaha Flour Mills com-pany, cut over left eye. F. Lift, 2631 Parker street, Omaha,

G. W. Gugg of Omaha, leg injured. C. B. Lacey of Omaha, injury to hip. R. Baggott of Omaba, cuts about

T. H. Kuller, 1923 North Thirty-fifth avenue, knee and head hurt. Mrs. M. E. Washington, 1427 North Twenty-first street, Omaha, both legs injured. Mrs. Ida Fletcher, Shenandoah, back, and neck hurt.

Harry Smith, Moberly, Mo., leg hurt.

Falkie Ensburg, Bedford, S. D., shoulder and head injured.

William Walker, Stanberry, Mo., leg F. Rauson, 2801 Stoddard street, ouis, Mo., head hurt. William Rauson of St. Louis, left arm

Harry Davis, Shenandoah, leg hurt.

Mrs. Harry Davis, Shenandoah, head H. C. Tutt, of Indians, shoulder wrenched. William Shoemaker, Maryville, Mo., wrist cut.

## Engineer Johnson Seeks Big Road Fund

H. W. Tilkington, Red Oak, Ia., head

license, the license to be revoked for certain periods of time when failure to comply with state and city traffic laws is proved against the owner. The Johnson proposal to force notorists to pay more for good roads is directly opposed to a pre-election pledge of Governor-elect Charles W. Eryan to reduce the automobile tax. Bryan's attitude toward a continuation of federal aid roads has never been made public and at no time has he stated how he would gather sufficient funds to maintain good roads.

Other Recommendations. Other recommendations made by

Johnson follow: "All roads outside the state highway system placed entirely under jurisdiction of county boards with authority to lay out a construction and maintenance program and be free to use any method of organization that in their judgment is best for local

"To meet this expense permit counties to use in full present motor vehicle tax, the federal aid construction and maintenance to be raised by

an additional motor tax." Continuing, Johnson clinches his argument to put the building and constructing of federal aid roads on the shoulders of the motorists by presenting figures to show that good roads at the present time save the 250,000 motor vehicle owners in Nebraska \$30,000,000 annually in re pair bills, saving on gasoline and other economies possible in motor car operation with good roads. Johnson estimates the annual operating cost

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of motor cars at \$135,000,000 per year "After reviewing these figures it is easy to see how the motor vehicle owner can well afford to pay all of the expense of meeting federal aid and continue the maintenance work hat has already been started and if this is done he can be assured that his operating expense will be reduced another cent per mile, which would mean another \$15,000,000 annually,"

Johnson said. Would Reduce Friction. In arguing for a complete divorce between federal aid-state roads and ounty roads Johnson asserts friction between state and county officials would be cut to a minimum and experience of other state highway deartments show that such a divorce ends toward efficiency and economy. "A further reason why state highways should be considered as a state enterprise is that the traffic which riginates in a county is no longer onfined to that county as proved by he traffic count at 18 different counting stations on the state highway near Auburn, Chester, Columbus, Daota City, Fairmont, Grand Island, Havelock, Kimball, Mc Cook, Millard, Norfolk, North Platte,

Scottsbluff, Spencer, Valley, Wymore "This count showed that \$8,958 vehicles passed these stations per week between hours of 6 a. m. and 8. p. m. and that less than 4 per cent were horse drawn vehicles.'

Candidate Beaten by Four Votes Requests Recount

several precincts, where he alleges there were irregular ballots improp-

## League Opposes **State Regulation**

Nebraska Municipalities Do Not Want Plants Under Railway Commission.

Lincoln. Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-William Madgett, Hastings, president of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, at a meeting of the executive committee, anticipated an attempt of efectric light and power plant corporations to be placed under the Nebraska railway commission.

"You may rest assured we will fight the effort of these interests to get under state regulation, through legislative acts this year, the same as we have at every session the last 10 years," Madgett said. "These corporations want both the municipal and privately owned plants

privately-owned plants are constantly harassed and embarrassed by the lower rates charged by the municipal "Their plan is to have all plants placed under the state railway commission so that no rate can be raised

or lowered by either private or city

under state regulation because the

plants without the approval of that "The league believes that should such a condition become a reality, it would eventually mean that the rates of private ownership would prevail and municipal plants would disappear in the rising tide of discontent that already prevails over railroad rates.'

## Murderess Escapes Jail in Los Angeles

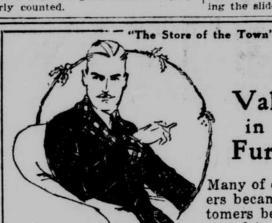
(Continued From Page One.) to signal a message to Clara? She could see the clothes line from her

was learned that Mrs. Phillips worked on the bars shielded by a yel low curtain, one presented to her by Mrs. Obenchain. From slight rust on two of three bars, it is supposed she worked the saw for several nights previous to her escape. The bars were held in place by chewing gum and protected by the decorative cur-

tain from close scrutiny. Mrs. Phillips crawled through a hole 13 by 11 inches. Either a rope was let down to her and she was pulled up to the roof or she clasped the roof edge, chinned herself and scrambled up the sloping eaves. The imprints of her bare feet were found in the crumbling mortar of the prison walls. The imprint of bare feet were also found in the auto left in Long Beach, an auto believed to have been

From the room Mrs. Phillips walked Auburn, Neb., Dec. 5.—(Special)—

Ex-Judge Fred G. Hawxby, who was defeated for county attorney by E. F. of the county charities building, Armstrong, the present incumbent, by where the clothes line was. To go four votes, has filed for a recount in downstairs and out through the street door, locked on the inside, was easy. Perhaps a ladder had been used, mak ing the slide down the drain pipe un



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Few Definite Clews.

Under Sheriff, Eugene Biscailuz received information that Mr. and Mrs. Philips had been seen in a drug store about 9 this morning. He could not verify. He had other information to Payment of \$2,000 Suspends , the effect that Mrs. Philips had not left the city limits. But he doubts it. Numerous deputies are in Tiajuana and along the Mexican border. The hour of the escape is not known

her husband, some jars of cold cream, the bond is given the law stands susa bottle of pickles, a can of sardines, pended pending final decision.

may have had seven hours start or

pecessary. An automobile waited a number of sacred pictures, a book outside the charities building. It took "The Ethics of Christianity"-a prayer her to Long Beach. And it stayed book, a white ivory vanity mirror, a package of gum, a few coins, the three iron bars wrapped in a flannellette nighty, the suit and hat worn during her trial, and a vase of blood red

## Nebraska Language Law

Lincoln, Dec. 5 .- (Special Telegram.) -Upon giving a \$2,000 bond those in terested in having the language law It was only after breakfast that the passed two years ago held unconstitu matron became aware of it. Clara tional may have it suspended indefinitely. The constitutionality of the law is before the federal supreme Why she did not take her shoes can court at Washington and that court not be explained except on the theory has allowed a writ of error to be filed that "she was so excited she didn't on appeal from the state supreme realize she was barefooted." She also court, according to notice received by left a rosary, a crucifix, a picture of Attorney General Davis. As soon as

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