More Than 2,000,000 Spent on Street and Sewer Work in Omaha-Water Board Spends \$1,750,000.

Public improvements in Omaha during the last 12 months have surpassed any previous similar period, as a glance around the city will show. The municipal improvements department, under City Commissioner Joseph Koutsky, has supervised more than \$2,000,000 investment in paving. sewer and grading work and nearly

Twenty-nine miles of sewers at a cost of nearly \$600,000 have been laid and 35 miles of streets and alleys paved at a cost of \$1,500,000.

\$200,000 additional in two projects of

Twenty-fourth Widened.

street opening and widening.

Twenty-fourth street, Leavenworth street to St. Mary avenue, was widened and paved at a cost of \$60,including the condemnation of land. Douglas street was widened from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth, opened from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth avenue, and widened from Twenty-fifth avenue to Twentyseventh, at a cost of \$126,000, which includes the cost of land condemned. The paving contract has been let for about \$15,000.

h street, Missouri avenue to Harrison street, \$58,667 for the surface, the base having been laid during a previous year; Lake street, Thirtieth to Forty-first, \$54,000; Milltary avenue, Fifty-second to Sixtyfourth, \$64,000; Center, Tenth to Twentieth, \$21,600; Sixteenth, Douglas to Wirt, \$123,000; Forty-eighth, Howard to Poppleton avenue, \$42,000.

West of Fort Omaha, Thirty-third to 000; sewer through C., R. I. & P. railroad yards, south of Leavenworth street, \$26,000; Sixteenth, Grace to Laird, \$68,000; Spring Lake park, \$43,000; Fifty-fifth, Center to Leaven-

During the last 12 months, City Commissioner J. B. Hummel of the park and boulevard department, has spent approximately \$100,000 for paving and permanent sidewalk work in the parks, the most important feature being the new paved roadways in Elmwood park at a cost of \$65,000.

The Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company is remodeling the Douglas street bridge at a cost of

The improvement program of the Metropolitan Utilities district since plished the wonderful feat of playing of the dramatic art course of York July 1 of last year has amounted to two different pieces at the same time. about \$1,750,000. A new filter plant With one hand he plays "Yankee at Florence has been completed at a Doodle" and with the other "Dixie." cost of \$600,000. It is now operating But the musical ability is not his at about 60 per cent of its capacity. only accomplishment. He is an ath-Two 50,000,000-gallon turbine pumps lete of the highest order. Slim, as estimated at \$250,000, which includes height. He has four prize medals sity, earning a considerable amount encountered. an addition to the pump house for which he won in ath gallon pump recently installed at the and discus throw. Poppleton avenue water station cost

laid from the Walnut Hill water station to Benson, at a cost of \$90,000. Spinsters' Club Last fall a 20-inch water main was During the last six months of last year 141-2 miles of water and gas mains were laid at total cost of \$155,-000, and a \$250,000 program of water and gas main extensions was started during the first six months of this Eligible Single Men Invited to Fair Maids Forbidden to Act

Largest Program in History.

A new steel roof over the boiler house at Florence water station is be ing placed at a cost of \$20,000. Other miscellaneous improvements during the last 12 months amount to about This was the largest 12months' improvement program in the history of the Utilities district.

The Board of Education has com pleted the construction of a new Tech- a broad hint that only bachelors Such is the formal decree of the nical High school at an expenditure of \$3,000,000 and started the North High, matrimony are desired. school, which will cost \$750,000.

Japs Will Study U.S. Jury System the ordinary means, and since then a result, the university's oldest the whitsuntide marriage fair has dramatic society may give up the

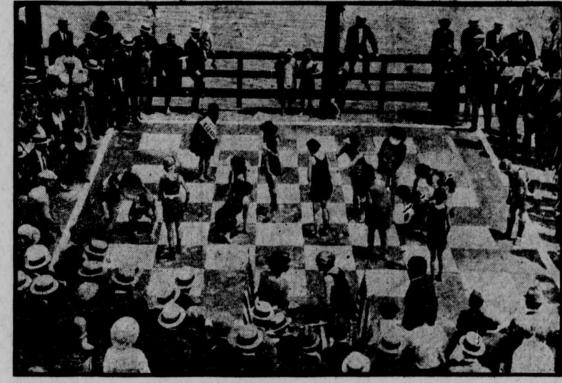
Delegation to Spend Year in America and Europe Viewing Law Process.

Tokio, June 30 .- Six leading jurists of Japan will leave this city for the for one year in the United States and ties for making acquaintances are Members of the faculty, shocked Europe during which time they will given; an address by the president of at what they term "a vulgar exhibimake an intensive study of the fury systems in those countries visited. The six jurists have been named as a result of the passage in the last ses sion of the imperial diet of a bill which is designed to give to Japanese a jury system something like that

of the United States. The jurists, who will sail soon, represent Tokio, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kyoto and Kobe, and are well known throughout the empire of Japan. It is the hope of the department of justice officials who named these men that their studies abroad will make possible installation of a western jury system in Japan by 1927. The government this year appropiated 96,000 yen (\$48,000, for Nobel Prize Foundation expenses in investigating other jury systems and installation of the system which will be worked out for Japan. The men, who will first visit the United States in their search for jury system ideas, are: Mr. Kozaburo Akiyama, councilor for the depart-ment of justice; Mr. Sueitsu Kana-to the report for 1922 of the Nobel wife of a barrister-of-law, who was yama, a procurator of the Yokohama Foundation auditors. The total as admitted to the freedom of the city district court; Judge Y. Choune and sets of the foundation are nearly \$11, at a recent meeting of the corpora-Mr. Shimayasu of the Tokio district 000,000. The total amount now avail tion. court; Judge Hidendo Suzuki, head able for the five prizes to be awarded the Osaka district court, and is \$170,000. Last year's prizes were Betting on Horse Racing Saburo Hamano of the department of approximately \$36,000 each. The Japanese jurist party will study the general plans of court buildings, dormitories for jurymen and the practical operation of the

Brides in Persia are married by the sics, chemistry, physiology or medical ting has been before the Rigsdag at priest while the bridegroom is present.

Playing Checkers With All Queens



With all queens and no kings, and the jumps being made by leapfrog, this game, played with huma checkers at Ocean Park, Cal., attracted quite a crowd.

Mrs. Parks, the bride, is a graduate

Syracuse Profs

in College Burlesque

Production.

Co-eds cannot appear in T. and B

the most influential students on the

Then the members of the society

plans for this year's show have

to have them. "An outrage," they

term it, but the powers that be have

no intention of changing the ruling

London Now Grants Freedom

By Associated Press.

terms of the sex disqualification

The first married woman to receiv

London, June 30 .- In view of th

of City to Married Women

corporation has departed from

Is Introduced in Sweden

Stockholm, June 30.-Betting in

For many years the question of bet

The girl's themselves are just as

been canceled.

looker of the town, and a new presi- anxious to take part as the men are

This annual rally, which brings according to Vice Chancellor William

Stockholm, June 30 .- The next win- its oldtime custom of refusing the

ners of the Nobel prizes, to be honor of the freedom of the city of

Nobel, are to be given annually to troduced in Sweden for the first time

those who have during the preced- May 7 at Jagersro, the largest race-

science, literature, and in the cause intervals, and many times it has been

ing year rendered the greatest serv- sourse in south Sweden. ice to humanity in the fields of phy- For many years the qu

of peace and international friendship. rejected as being immoral.

awarded the end of this year, will re- London to married women.

Five separate petitions

U. of N. Student Secretly Wed on Decoration Day

A few of the major paving jobs completed during the last 12 months Alfred Parks of Plainview, Accomplished Musician Uncanny Device to Stabilize and Star Athlete, Married in York to Alice F. Myers of That City-Makes Way Through

School Playing Piano in Orchestra.

fred Parks, Plainview, Neb., concerning up 15 points. In 1920, as a mem-

braska at Lincoln and had married Missouri Valley conference, held at tioned wonderfully. Miss Alice F. Myers, daughter of Ames, Ia., this year, he won a medal Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers of York, in the shot put contest. And this Neb., on Decoration day.

braska orchestra, known as the western coast. "Louisiana Ragadors," which is en gaged in giving open-air concerts this summer at Thermopolis, Wyo. From there, where he and his bride went after their quiet marriage in York, he wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks, Plainview, informing hem of his marriage.

His place in this orchestra is course.

At the Northeast Nebraska High university

Calls Bachelors

Attend Convention of

Maiden Ladies.

miles from Brussels.

years of the world war.

ments in the evening.

dent is elected every year.

Brussels, June 30-A worldwide in-

ago by Belgian girls and women who spring.

open air, at which ample opportuni- cessful.

principal candidate for matrimony;

The president is the girl who is

generally considered to be the best

Supported by Authorities.

each year, is the chief of its kind in

Belgium and is supported whole

heartedly by the authorities, who cor

sider it not only as a fillip to matri

ceive 114,935 crowns each, corre-

The five prizes, according to the

stipulations of the late donor, Alfred

mony but a boon to local trade.

thousands of visitors to the town P. Graham.

Has Assets of \$11,000,000 don

only been interrupted during the ghost, it is said.

the club, who, by the way, is the tion," put on the lid.

were beginning to lose hope of any

Program Same.

ractically the same every year.

Incidentally, the invitation contains glasses of "bald headed."

whose thoughts are turning toward university authorities.

'Wind Feeler' to **Prevent Crashes**

Plans Invented by

"Twenty-seven! I wonder why school track and field meet, held at forts of the Austrian savant, Prof. Elmer doesn't get married. He'll be Wayne in 1919, Parks won the gold Raimond Nimfuhr, to achieve autoan old bachelor." Thus spoke Al- medal for the high point winner, pil matic stability in airplanes are about

You can bet your life that I'm not which won the state championship, has perfected is like the antennae going to be an old bachelor. I'm he received a gold medal. At the one of those insects whose flight going to get married before I'm 25." state intercollegiate field and track methods he has studied profoundly. Alfred Parks was as good as his meet, held in Lincoln in 1921, he tied It now only requires certain simplifiword. He surprised his parents and for first place in the high jump, but cations in the operation to bring it friends when they learned recently lost it on a flipped coin, getting the into everyday use. Already in recent that he had left the University of Ne- silver medal for second place. At the aerial tests, near Vienna, it has func-

is a member of the University of Ne team which went on a trip to the jects on a hollow tube in front of sensitively that they instantly "de- ty company, 4001-2 Farnam, store scoring high grades for an honorary organization. He has been taking the stream rushing past them, operate nurses home, \$200,000; A. Goldstein, isiness administration course and by electrical impulse a series of tiny 610-12 South Thirty-second avenue, lacks one semester of completing the compressed air motors.

Stability Maintained

the "fingers" of the brain out forward Frieden, Eighteenth and Jackson Frank Parks, the young man's with swift precision-obeying the Kilpatrick & Co., 1509 Douglas street, father, who is a carpenter, says that electrical "instructions" of the Alfred is also a good carpenter, hav-"brain"—is to move the controlling berg, 1519 and 1521 Douglas, new

housing the new pumps. A 20,000,000- excelling in the high jump, shot put lana Ragadors." His parents believe vent of the windwaves before they he will complete his course at the reach the aircraft itself, and, by messages in flashes to the little engines ka Clothing company, 1416-18 Farnam

> Bar Co-Ed Knees peril of a plunge, the "brain" prompt ly assumes control, and, tilting the 'lift" of its wings. Syracuse N. Y. June 30 .- Twinkling vitation to bachelors to attend their legs and dimpled knees of Syracus

annual Whitsuntide festival has just university's co-eds may be perfectly been issued by the Spinsters' club of permissible in class-room and gym. Ecaussinnes-Lalaing, a little town 25 and on the campus, but never, never, can they be subjected to the opera And as a tion of small "Fords with wings." result there will be no musical This remarkable club of Ecaussinnes- comedy production by the varsity so-Lalaing was founded about 20 years ciety, Aambourine and Bones, spring.

perfected, simplified "brain," will, so isk of overbalancing or falling.

campus, including Charles Aufdehar, The program at the festival is president of the Tambourine and Bones and of the interfraternity conautomatically safe It comprises an official reception of ference, failed to soften the decree, he visiting bachelors at the town "Co-eds shall not take part in the hall, where the wife-seekers sign burlesque shows." During the war their names in the golden book of the co-eds took part in three producthe club; a tea party or feast in the tions which proved to be most suc-

Great Britain has a longer

Austrian.

London, June 30 .- After a life work of research and experiment, the ef-

ing his brother when Alfred was 12. ber of the York college football team, The secret mechanism which he

Uncanny, but unfailing, is the way \$37,000 in which the "brain" "corrects" an error of the pilot. Should he cause his craft to "stall" or come practically to a standstill in the air, with the bow a little downward, sends the machine forward on a smooth, safe glide, which restores immediately the

Fords With Wings.

Not only, declares the professor, can great air lines be stabilized by this utomatic "brain" so that they wil rush with smooth certainty through fogs, clouds and aerial storms-but there are now prospects of produc-Such machines, installed with a

o say, fly themselves. They will be "fool-proof," ascending easily and they will speed along the success in the marriage market by shows, rules the faculty and, as the ordinary means, and since then a result, the university's oldest highways of the air with the same certainty as an earthly Ford, guided easelessly by their "brains" from the In his latest pronouncement, following recent tests, Prof. Nimfuhr save

"The day is dawning when, by the mass production of tiny, low-powered, cheap to run-we shall all of us, with our families, enjoy habitually, the health giving thrills of outings in

oast than any other country in Euand dancing, music and other amuse- voted "No co-eds, no show," and all

Omaha Spends Soon afterwards friends in formed him the federal officers had \$14,000,000 on learned his name and where he could be found through the registration of New Buildings his machine. He then wrote the authorities that he would appear in court as soon as his wife was able to make the trip. This machine. He then wrote the authorities that he would appear in court as soon as his wife was able to Meet It," Says John

Nearly 3,000 Permits Issued Finally Zink, with his wife, started for Los Angeles. Their rickety ma-Between July 1, 1922, to chine overturned and Mrs. Zink was killed. Zink buried her near the July 1 of This spot of the fatal accident. Again Zink was ready to start to Year.

Bible Is Called

book luminous

Illuminate It."

Prince of Wales Does Not

Pine to Be Called Royal

London, June 30.-Lady Astor likes

to bring people together at her din-

ners. At one of her recent enter-

tainments she had among her guests

the prince of Wales and Will Thorne,

the socialist labor leaader and mem-

ber of parliament. Thorne now tells this story;

"I said to the prince I would doubt-

less be unpleasantly criticised by

some of my constituents for putting

my feet under the table with royalty

"The prince smilingly replied:

object to royalty, Mr. Thorne, but !

don't mind being called the prince of

Wales."

For the 12-month period from July Zink nursed his friend and took care of his claim until he recovered. penalty for transporting liquor. The

During 1922, a total of 2,740 per mits were issued, representing an investment of \$11,242,915 for all class-

es of new construction. The following figures show the in crease in building operations during the first five months of this year as compared with the corresponding months of last year:

1,750 New Dwellings.

During the last 12 months permits 1,750 new dwellings. The figures show that during the first six months of this year there was an increase of nearly 20 per cent in the total of new dwellings, compared with the corresponding period of last year. The average cost per dwelling dur-ling 1922 was \$3,955 and the average dress here, declared that "poetic licost of nearly 800 dwellings erected cense must be permitted to make the this year, or now in course of con-

struction, is \$4,300. The following is a list of the ma-The following is a list of the majour faith depends upon the literal jor building improvements for which truth of all the Bible," said Dr. permits have been issued this year:

Elks' lodge building, Eighteenth lamp to guide men's feet and light and Dodge, \$650,000; E. M. Morsman, their path, the Bible is true," 520 South Thirty-eighth street, residence, \$64,000; Roy Ralph and N. H. of the Bible is apparent and that to Tyson, 2112-4 Harney, garage, \$\$20, interpret many of the passages liter-000; Bank of Benson, 6108 Military avenue, new bank, \$25,000; A. Theo- of the Bible," Dr. Brown continued: dore, 2702-4 Burt, apartment, \$30,000; Dr. M. Gordon, 4961 Capitol avenue, It is described as a "sensory apartment, \$55,000; Benson and Gar- is literally true, whether Solomor organ," a "nerve" or a "brain" and rett, 3630 Burt, dwelling, \$35,000; M. wrote all the proverbs. or David spring he was a member of the Uni- is shielded from view in a smooth Goldenberg, 4732 South Twenty-sev- wrote all the psalms. The Bible it Parks, an accomplished musician, versity of Nebraska indoor track rounded, metal chamber, which pro-Northwestern Bell Telephone com. the truth. We must separate that Parks is a member of the Delta professor himself calls one portion of to exchange, \$30,000; Paltner Bros.. sential from that which is universal. So, in 424 North Twentieth street, stores lasting and essential and accept its tinguished himself as a scholar by effect, it is. Surfaces balanced so and apartments, \$50,000; Boston Real best parts. Let the Bible stand or membership in the Phi Kappa Psi tect" any fluctuations in the air building, \$20,000; St. Joseph hospital, dogma, but by test of use and experapartment, \$24,000; Joseph Slosberg, American Buys Tokio 5302 Davenport street, dwelling, \$24,-000; Frank S. Keogh, 110 North Fifty These little motors are likened to third street, dwelling, \$36,500; J. J. in its metal skuil. What they do streets, apartment, \$50,000; Thomas civic conditions, upon his departure new stores, \$90,000; A. and M. Hersplanes of the aircraft so that the ma- stores, \$40,000; Giles Bros. Co., 2902 klo work are begun, it was just learned are being installed at the Florence he is called by his friends, is 22 For the most part Alfred has chine remains in steady flight no North Fifty-ninth street, apartment. Dr. Beard was in Japan as the guest water station, this improvement being years old and 6 feet 5 inches in worked his way at the state univerand Grant Streets, store building, while here he made an intensive \$40,000; C. A. and K. C. Cook, trustees, 1601 to 1629 Howard street, store and office building, \$750,000; Nebrasfrom a voluntary gift of 10,000 yes operating the controls, anticipates, by a suitable action, any disturbing in
Dodge, 2210 Harney, store and of
Dr. Beard is a resident of (\$5,000), which the city of Tokio, with certain prominent men of the city. fluences these "waves" may have fice building, \$27,000; Nebraska Chil-Dr. Beard is a resident of Milford dren's Home society, children's home,

Hard Luck Tale Wins Light Fine

Court Lenient With Desert Denizen Who Defied Law to Aid Sick Wife

Los Angeles, June 30.-W. J. Zink, whose nemesis seems to be hard luck, is back trying to make a living on his desert claim.

Zink, haled into court here recently on a "dry" charge, 'old a "hard luck' story that won him almost unprece dented mercy from the court.

Recently Zink moved out into the lesert east of Victorville and there, with his wife, took up a homesteadso that his wife might have a chance to regain her health. She was suffer

ing from tubercular trouble. Whisky seemed to be the only medicine that helped his wife, so Zink came to the coast for a pint. failed to get a doctor's certificate for the whisky because physicians had not seen his wife. Mrs. Zink was to frail to stand the trip in from the desert, so Zink got the liquor from a bootlegger. "Dry" agents found th booze in his machine, which he had parked, and seized the car. Fearing arrest and separation from

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ALL- STEEL TRAINS

his wife, Zink abandoned his muchabused flivver and returned to his Bank President **Urges Industry**

to Meet It," Says John L. Kennedy.

By JOHN L. KENNEDY, President of the United States National

Permanent prosperity waits upon court, but a neighbor was severely normal conditions. The various ininjured in a gasoline explosion and gradually finding themselves. The Old Trolley Is Abandoned At last Zink appeared in federal farmers are coming back with this court before Judge Trippet. He explained the delay and said he was all legitimate purposes, at reasonable ready to plead guilty and pay the

judge ascertained the truth of Zink's story and fined him the minimum prescribed by law-\$1. Zink paid the go to meet it. Well directed energy will be richly rewarded. Greater ef fine in nickels and dimes. The judge fort and less extravagance are absoalso ordered the return of Zink's automobile. A few hours after his futely necessary to the welfare of the country. Profits should be reasonable, court appearance Zink, in his flivver, and equitably distributed. neaded back toward his lonely desert

Oakland School Children

spreading among the school children days in trolley life.

of this city, according to a report tendered to the school department A thrift campaign was started some time ago among the Oakland school children, and the report just made shows that more than \$300,000 is now

on deposit by the children.

The depositors number 11,594 in the Actual banks are now established n the high schools, while in the elementary schools there is the "class-

oom savings system. Twenty classes in the Oakland schools have a 100 per cent ranking. because every child saves in a school

After 35 Years of Service

Norwalk, Conn., June 30 .- No onger will the "Toonerville trolley transport passengers to the popular shore resorts of Dorlon's Point and will find it much more quickly if we Calfpasture, each on Long Island The vehicle that long annoyed local residents and hurt their pride severely has just been retired after running 35 years except when snowdrifts or an unusually high tide interrupted its progress along the erstwhile "child" of the New Haven Pushing Thrift Campaign a new car for the run, hauling the Oakland, Cal., June 30 .- Thrift is old car away for a memento of olden



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