#### Thoroughbred Horses Will Be **Brought Here**

U. S. Government Co-Operating With Local Horsemen to Assist Breeders in This

Section.

At a banquet given by the Union Stockyards of South Omaha to the horsemen lately attending the racing meet at Ak-Sar-Ben field, a fund was raised for the purchase of the best thoroughbred stallion to be found in Omaha. The purchase details were put in the hands of M. C. Peters. In recognition of the efforts made

to assist the breeders in this sec tion a radiogram received from Gen eral Bollenger, acting quartermaster general of the United States army Washington, D. C., grants to the committee for use at Omaha either Mr. Macomber's celebrated stallion, Dixon, the famous stallion, Balance Wheel, by Ben Brush.

The United States army remount service is also sending to Omaha the purbred Arabian stallion, Rodan. This is the first time a pure Arabian horse has been seen in Omaha. This stallion has been out of health and is sent here to be fitted and conditioned under M. C. Peter's direction.

In this "better sires" movement the development of the horses for the army, for racing or pleasure, is only one small detail of the campaign. The Department of Agriculture under the direction of Secretary Wallace is actively engaged in pushing every ave-nue of extension of the work, be-lieving as they do in the necessity for developing an interest in better breed-ing of livestock.

#### Award in Autumn Band Contest Is Boosted to \$750

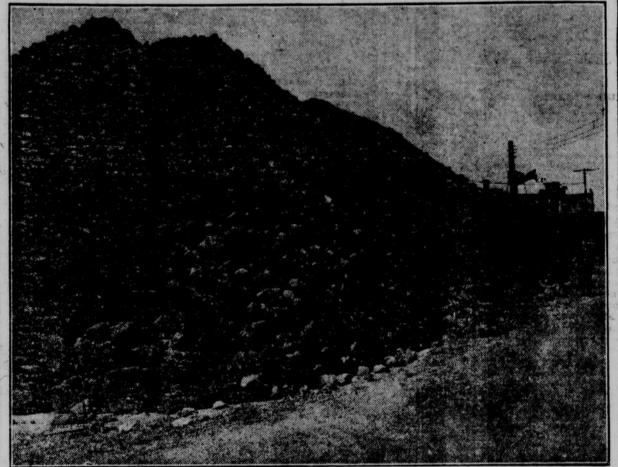
Two elements have been entered into the arrangements for the mid-west band contest to be staged during Ak-Sar-Ben festival October 2 to 4 which will renew interest in this event throughout the middle west. The first is the previous cash prize of \$300 for the bandswinning the contest has been raised to \$750. The second band will receive \$400 and the

tional and national prominence. They triotic parade held in America.

These new arrangements were announced by A. D. Olin, chairman of was a battered old organ, and the

band activities will be centered coast or the Congo around the court house square. The Well, held in the Au-

According to Mr. Olin, 250 invita- "Is your organ broken?" the old for his organ. tions to bands in the middle west man was asked.



Buy your coal early!

Association of Coal Dealers. the farmer at harvest time. During September, October and anthracite and semi-anthracite fuels November when the bulk of the in the summer. ountry's supply of grain is ready

brough inability of the railroads to terially.

Farmers' associations, the govern- ha coal dealers are storing fuel to

ment Department of Agriculture and help relieve the railroad problem. In dealers is urging all dealers to store stored fuel.

for shipment to market, the railroads ated in the movement, although by purchase during the summer months. are taxed almost to a breaking point so doing they necessarily increase their overhead expense, which in turn For years farmers have suffered lowers their margin of profit ma-

The above picture shows how Oma-

That's the slogan of the National the National Association of Coal this pile The Goddard Fuel company that afternoon. When he failed to Dealers started the movement for has 10,000 tons of petroleum carbon return that night his mother was The chief reason for the call for early fuel buying to help relieve the in its Webster street yard. This is frantic. The boy's parents could not early buying of fuel is aimed to help situation. The association of coal just one pile of this firm's summer write English but they were con-

buying a real success coal dealers write to the circus management, Coal dealers have willingly co-oper- are trying to educate the public to

The Sunday Bee: Omaha, July 29, 1923-"Buy It Early" Say Omaha Coal Dealers | Court Rules Circus Must Pay Family of Boy Who Ran Away

n the average boy?

And if a boy succumbs to the en- ceived a letter from Johnny, which hantment of the play-world or read: grease paint, sawdust and lemonade

last question, and awarded a Nebraska family \$7,500 when that family with the show." brought suit against the circus because their son ran away with it. The circus-Ringling Brothers-has appealed to the supreme court. That court has not yet handed down a ver-

Happened in Lincoln.

boy is Jacob Tavlinsky, jr., better known as Johnny among his playmates. He was just an ordinary boy, with ordinary desire for adventure and the ordinary love for his home and parents, which after all is not an ordinary love, but rather one that usually holds boys at home despite

But the circus was too much for Johnny. He viewed the elephants, the trapeze performers and the clowns with round-eyed amazement gers and tie, and gaudy clothes or his body. and succumbed. That hight he failed to return to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tavlinsky, truck gardeners on the north

This was back in 1920. Johnny had been given money to see the circus vinced the circus was responsible for his disappearance, and had a friend

Not With Circus.

The reply from the business man- terly.

ager informed them Johnny was no Why is it so powerful in its effect with the circus. After several weeks of fretful waiting the parents re-

"I am with the circus. I rode th which the circus represents, must train with the circus men out of Linthat institution pay the boy's family? coln and got a job at St. Joe. It The district court says yes to the holds good both in summer and win ter quarters, and I'm going to stay

Nor would Johnny return, even after he had received many letters begging him to return. He begar writing to his younger brother. He told of winning easy money at cards, of women who were friendly and fast, and bragged of the big time he was having when the circus reached the It happened in Lincoln, Neb. The Madison Square Garden, in New York city.

The mother seized these letters and found a friend to read them for her They worried her more and more.

Circus Comes Back. A year from the day Johnny had left home the circus came back to Lincoln, and Johnny with it. But how he had changed! He swaggered into the little Taylinsky home, a cigar in his mouth, diamonds on his fin

He tossed a roll of bills to his mother, telling her he won it gambling and asking her to buy something for herself with it. She was in tears The father tried to persuade Johnny same Johnny who had gone to the matinee performance of the show a year before. He refused to leave the show, and then his parents consult ed a lawyer, who brought suit against

the circus for \$25,000. On hearing of the suit Johnny wen home and cursed his parents. "You were fools," he told them bit

dollars behind it. All you've done is experienced during his absence.

Johnny Weakens.

that court upholds the decision of the district court, the circus must But the tears in his mother's eyes pay the parents damages. And such did make a difference, and Johnny weakened. He went to the manager precedent which would make circuses use every precaution in preof the show, and after exphessing sorventing small boys from succumbing row over the suit, he quit. And now it is up to the supreme

to the lure and leaving their homes Use a little salt to remove stains court to determine whether the circus must pay for the sorrow his parents from fine china

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### Beggar Bewails Broken Organ

Bends Over Mute Instrument in Despair-"They Cost \$6.25 at Sears-Roebuck and You Can't Use 'Em a Year Any More!"

The second is the band will play be-fore the president, Gen. John J. Persh-ing and other notables of interna-broken, and the old man caressed it I live at 1207 Douglas street. las streets was bending tenderly over nerve. will also take part in the biggest pa- parently hoping to persuade it to give know a thing about the Congo or forth more plaintive melodies. But the organ remained silent. It

the music trades committee, who, in pain and despair which showed on conjunction with All Sar-Ben and the blind man's face indicated that Omaha Chamber of Commerce, is ithadbeen his constant companion for sears Roebuck last January for \$6.25, staging the bands contest. Robert S. countless years. It seemed, too, that Trable is representing Ak-Sar-Ben this old man must have known many less than a year. Yes, it must be and M. A. Tantuck the Chamber of great sorrows and many startling adventures, so lined and weather Herman Belittett of Cincinnati, for beaten was his countenance. Probyears a lending cornet soloist, band ably he had been stricken blind from way or other, maker and computer, will lead the some tropic malady while adventure do the business. maxed bands when they play. All ing in the South Seas, the Malay

and the bandmaster from Fort Crook throbs galore, but here is the way it turned out:

have been maked but and 25 bands "Yes, it is worn out," he replied have signified their intention of con-in a matter-of-fact tone. "They testing. Special railroad rates and don't make these organs like they is approximately \$50,00 a year, while

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**Business Coupe** 

It should have been a real "sob" | what made me go blind, too-the heat. I was working in the Union The aged blind man on the south Pacific shops 16 years ago when the west corner of Fourteenth and Doug- heat got me. It affected my optic

clumsily with his wrinkled hands, ap- I've never traveled much and I don't those Malay states you speak of-

never heard of 'em in fact. Sears-Roebuck Organ.

"What worries me is this d-m organ breaking down. I got it from the heat that's affected it. Well, I guess I'll have to order a new one. You've got to attract people some way or other, and music seems to

"Thank you," he concluded in his matter-of-fact voice, as a dime tinkled in his tin cup. Little did be

that the income of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm hotel compessions have been used to. I guess it's the heat that Princess Hermine has a separate input this one on the blink. That's come of \$40,000 a year.

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