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#### CLEAN UP THE UNIVERSITY.

The story from Lincoln with reference to the possible resignation of Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska has certain ominous features. We are not setting out upon any defense of Chancellor Avery, who is quite able to take care of himself. It is not an argument against him, however, that he has been chancellor for 15 years, and has not yet accomplished all the things his critics or opponents think should have been done. Maybe that fact is in his favor. Men have been known to head great educational institutions for a longer time than 15 years, to do much good through their long service, and yet not carry out every plan or change suggested to them by subordinates or outsiders.

What especially will strike the careful reader of the story referred to is that secret sessions were held of the investigating committee named by the late legislature, and that from these emanate rumors of the forthcoming withdrawal of the chancellor. Also plots among the faculty, wherein certain of the professors are said to be seeking the removal of the head of the great school, are alluded to. These things are dangerous.

If the committee that investigated the university, and which was under direction of a man notoriously opposed to Chancellor Avery, discovered any reason why the chancellor should get out, that should be disclosed in order that the people may know what is behind all the talk. Faculty members who are plotting to remove their chief are not showing that sense of loyalty that is needed for the progress of the school. If they know any good reason for getting rid of Samuel Avery, they should tell it

Before the war and during the war, the University of Nebraska suffered greatly because of loose talk, of charges and insinuations that never were made plain or substantiated. Now that things in the world are being readjusted, it might be well to have a general understanding of the university. It is one of Nebraska's chiefest institutions, and it should be wholly free from suspicions, from plottings, jealousies or rivalries that hamper its work.

A very plain duty is before the Board of Regents. Complete inquiry should be made, every secret nook or cranny explored, and health be restored to the university. Its work will lag as long as the situation now referred to prevails. Justice to the people of Nebraska as well as to Chancellor Avery demands the investigation.

### LIPTON COMES CUP-HUNTING AGAIN.

Our friend Thomas Lipton, sir and all, is back in America, talking of another yacht race in 1925. He has a lot of pleasant things to say about the prospects, and will undoubtedly get a lot of attention if for no other reason than that he is a good sport. Four Shamrocks have tried their luck at lifting the America's cup, and each has been turned back a loser. The bit of "pewter" is the most costly thing of its kind in the world, when reckoned in worth by the amount of money that has been expended in the competition for its possession. That old and antiquated mug represents something that is finer than money, finer than the first place in sailing races, finer than anything that is material. It typifies the generous rivalry between the two great nations, striving for supremacy in all matters, not merely for the sake of holding first place, for that does not mean anything, but to stimulate the spirit of progress among the people.

America would not have brought the cup to her native land, had she not been the better boat; the trophy would not have stayed here so long. Seventytwo years ago America sailed at the invitation of British sportsmen to take part in the regatta at Cowes. She won the race, established her supremacy, and defended her title against all challengers. Out of that has grown much that is of service in naval architecture, for it is not only racing craft that have been improved because of the purpose of one group to defend and the other to capture the trophy.

Omaha has an interest in Sir Thomas Lipton, because he had an interest in Omaha in the early development of the meat packing industry here. We may no longer drink his tea, nor eat his bacon, but we do admire his pluck and persistency, and wish him all kinds of good fortune, for he is a true sport. Yet he might have spared us the irony of his remark that we no longer need the cup for we have nothing to put into it. We would like to ask Sir Thomas if he ever heard of "fruice"?

## HOW WILL THEIR EYES BEHAVE?

So it is now decreed that dancers when dancing must not look into each other's eyes. How do they get that way? Dancing is one form of expressing natural emotions, and when indulged by sane, healthy people as a social recreation, it is indicative of the joy of living. Solemn and stately ceremonials are illustrated by dance movements, and in the list of dances permitted on the ball room floor are some as sedate as the most prudish might wish. True, at times young folks have gone to extremes in their gyrations, but even they now have given over such performances as silly and unworthy the effort. Jazz has to a great extent reformed itself, and the true poetry of the dance is slowly being restored, because common sense has the support of good taste at all times.

No rule, regulation or law ever was successfully applied to control hot blood. Yet this should not be permitted to justify forbidding people to mingle together under all proper circumstances, and to give vent to their exuberance in such way as does not offend against propriety. And, as for preventing the meeting of eyes of partners in waltz or onestep, it simply can't be done, for as Byron puts it:

"When Music arose with its voluptuous swell Soft eyes look'd love to eyes that spake again,

And all went merry as a marriage bell." The Kalamazoo plan may be tried, but it should be tested by the suggestion not long ago made by a Sunday School worker, also in Michigan, that the church set up a room where young folks might be taught the art of making love. Get a happy medium between the two proposals, and let nature take her course.

Secretary Wallace of the Agricultural department also endorses the Omaha plan for buying wheat, which is further proof of its excellen

MAN GOES AHEAD ANOTHER NOTCH. It can be done.

Never was there any doubt as to the feasibility of the night flight of the air mail. Mechanical difficulties had to be overcome, chief of which was to provide the pilots with guideposts to direct their way over a land they could not otherwise distinguish. These markers provided, it was a problem solved.

One more step has been taken in man's upward march. Within a century the steamboat, the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone and the radio have been added to our means of communication and transportation. Modifications and variations of these methods are numerous and all serviceable, until in many ways the refinements seem as if devised to relieve man of any exertion greater than that of thinking. Now comes one of the greatest of recent improvements, the transportation of written or printed communications in bulk over the vast expanse of the continent, from coast to coast, making a journey that once required months, in the span of a day and a half.

Indeed that is progress, and those airplanes that flew across the United States carried more than the mail sacks on board. With them rode the hope of commercial aviation. Uncle Sam was making the test, proving the proposition, and on his success will be built other lines of air ships, carrying on private business affairs in a most expeditious fashion.

Americans have lagged a little in taking up this form of service, but its usefulness is recognized, and more and more it is expanding into general application. Air men of all grades watched the flight on Tuesday night with utmost interest. Omaha saw one of the most notable gatherings of government officials and leaders of air craft building yet assembled. These men wanted to know, to see the thing work. What happened here was in no sense spectacular. Eight minutes after the plane came in from Chicago, 50 minutes ahead of schedule, the next plane hopped off to Cheyenne, with 42 sacks of mail on board. That was all, but the visitors saw what they wanted to see, that the stop and the start and the transfer and all could be cared for in the middle of the night. It was a great night for the aviation industry.

## STRANGE STORY FROM KANSAS.

Kansas has turned up a great/many things that bring attention to the state, and among the latest is a farmer who is making money. He was found by the Jewell Republican man, who opens his story of the wonder man as follows:

"We found Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wolfe, at Brown Creek's township, living in a very tidy home among evergreen trees, on a farm of 80 acres. We told Mr. Wolfe what the charges against him were, and he pleaded guilty. He said he bought the bare eighty 21 years ago, going into debt to the amount of \$1,600, and that during all those years, good and bad, wet and dry, he had not failed during any one of them to make some money. He said that while he was getting out of debt and paying for his house he farmed two other quarters besides his own land, but late years he has just farmed his own little eighty, and he was surprised to find that he made as much money as before. He didn't know that he had any particular patent right on farming, but he had observed what things paid him and followed along those lines and let the things slide that didn't

However, Mr. Wolfe does not gain his profit by raising any one crop exclusively. He feeds some stock, never any scrubs, and gets his feed each year before he gets his stock. He raises turnips, when his neighbors raise none. Alfalfa, oats, cane and other

Also, they have tried in a small way to find out what will pay best before they undertake to produce it on large scale.

The main point of this is that it supports the assertion made by an energetic and successful Nebraska dirt farmer in a letter to The Omaha Bee some days ago, that some farmers can make a farm pay and some can not. Success in any business depends on management in the end.

Columbus comes to the front with a pair of twins that weigh 1914 pounds. This will make Hon. Edgar Howard prouder than ever of the town he picked to go to congress from.

Omaha folks may be Elks, Eagles, Moose, or any one of the other animals in the menagerie, but they are not camels, and refuse to go seven days without water.

of his death in his pocket ought to be interesting to life insurance people, who might be puzzled to

The Omaha man who has a government certificate

Coolidge says we will have coal, but what most

of us would like to see is agreement between operators and miners.

"You never miss the water till the mud gets in the mains," is the popular version of the old refrain

Train robbing is not a lost art in Oklahoma.

Aviation is certainly getting up.

# Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

DREAMING AND KNOWING.

When I see the farmers hauling the alfalfa from the

And a-rounding up the corn rows with the gumbo or

Something with the lure of freedom is enticingly revealed. And I think how I would love to be a farmer boy today.

When I see them tanned and brawny, in the heyday of their years, Ever free to breathe the fragrance of the wholesome

Thoughts arise above the cover of my haven-there appears A desire to be appareled in my jeans and do the chores.

There's a chuckling satisfaction in the joy that freedom gives. And the healthy, robust farmer seems to realize that

Gets as much real enjoyment as the richest man who Even though he can not always from the clouds of

gloom be free.

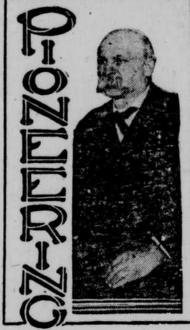
But I know his tribulations, and the things he needs to meet-I'm aware of all the gambol, I'm familiar with the

way. And, perchance, the home I treasure on a narrow, noisy

And the certainty of wages give more happiness-

"The People's Voice"

The Omaha Morning Bee: Friday, August 24, 1923-



Once Omaha had no city water pumping plant, but as long ago as 1874 the question of such a supply was rife. A commission had been appointed to visit eastern towns where such plants existed, and had made a report embodying its views, and the next step was the voinig of bonds to carry out a definite program. Mr Rosewater discussed the situation from time to time through the columns of his paper, and on Wednesday, April 8, 1874, he printed this editorial.

#### "WATER WORKS."

"We again ask the citizens of Oma

ha to weigh well the water bond

impending election, and carefully concity afford to do otherwise but vote n its favor. Recently we have said least. ittle upon this subject simply be-ause it had been fully discussed some ble plans than those heretofore pro-posed. With one exception, the mempers of this commission were opposed o public improvements at the outset and it is well known that they even expressed the opinion in advance that would cost nearly half a million ollars to erect proper works. There ore it was no surprise to us that they hould return with a report made up to substantiate their predictions. In-stead of submitting a detailed estimate of cost of pipes, boilers, engines, reservoirs, engine houses, etc., they promised to do, they presented to the public an estimate lumped in ven figures at \$450,000, thus barring Their intention to exagfinally I spoke to one of the rufflans, requesting him to desist, since
the old man was intoxicated, but I
was told to mind my own business,
and Twentieth. Instead of sixteen
miles as they represent it, the highest estimate would be only twelve.

Finally I spoke to one of the rufflans, requesting him to desist, since
the old man was intoxicated, but I
was told to mind my own business,
not only by the party I addressed, but
by another of the clan also (presumthan the tribute which it brings to
ably this latter party was the chief miles as they represent the set of machinery, with three 4,000,000-gallon settling reservoirs and one immense settling reservoirs and one ture for reservoirs, etc.? ture for reservoirs, etc.? They admit that at Kalamazoo the city is supplied from a well 60 feet in diameter, with officer, but just why is not exactly officer, but just why is not exactly unless be thought that forage crops furnish this food for his stock. He has hens on the place as well as hogs; and does other things out of the ordinary.

The story goes on to relate that Mr. Wolfe takes life rather easily, he and his wife frequently going into town for amusement, and generally enjoying life together. One of the things they have practiced is to be certain of what they can better do themselves, and what they need to hire help for.

The story goes on to relate that Mr. Wolfe takes life a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons daily, and that the cost of the water works there, with 11½ miles of pipe and 102 hydrants was only \$135,000; and 102 hydrants was only \$135,000; and 102 hydrants was only \$135,000; and 103 hydrants was only \$135,000; and 104 hydrants was only \$135,000; and 105 hydrants was only \$135,000; and 106 hydrants was only \$135,000; and 105 hydrants farm, where one single spring alone he should be given some credit on ness is a necessity if life is to be pos water daily of 50,000 gallons.

surd, for instance, is that part of their exhibit which claims that the cost of the Peorla fire department to Eleventh and Dodge streets, or told to remain in a minus quantity at all to remain in a minus quantity at all this of course excludes the amount. the entire completion of the works in that city than that subsequent to it. not doubt that there is some foundation for the figures, but we are satisfied that the real causes are de-signedly omitted, for the purpose of satisfied that the real causes are designedly omitted, for the purpose of creating an unfavorable opinion. We believe and admit that water works. "Rifles and Riflemen." in this mornwhen connected with all the pipes ing's paper, you convey the idea that that ultimately will be required when the city attains a large growth will a member of the 134th infantry.

The thing to do, according to the logic of the wets, is to repeal most of the laws directed against stealing. he city attains a large growth win the cost considerably more than the proposition calls for. But for the next get this impression, however. First class Private Leffler is a member of Motor Transport Company 137 of the Stition? Would it be urged by folks who want to stop theft, or by such as the city attains a large growth win the city attains a large growth win the cost considerably more than the proposition calls for. But for the next get this impression, however. First class Private Leffler is a member of Motor Transport Company 137 of the Stition? Would it be urged by folks who want to stop theft, or by such as hibits that more bonds shall ever be issued than 6 per cent upon the assessed valuation of the property of the city. This is about \$490,000, and as the bonded indebtedness already exhibit men and the seventh high man. seeds, \$280,000, but little more than s called for could be legally issued intil the assessed valuation materially increased or the law hanged by the legislature.

affairs and give an impetus to the progress of the city. The erection of works will bring eastern capital here, some to be expended in labor, and a large amount will remain a permanent investment. Omaha can never rank as a first class city until she has the Oma conveniences afforded by modern 17, towns everywhere else. Property will Is." be worth much more and confidence materially strengthened when people passing through see the city progressing with a view of rapid growth. We member R. L. GRIFFITH. hope the citizens will not merely pass he adopted, but give it mature re-flection, and vote as they believe the interests of the city's progress de-

## Daily Prayer

I called upon the Lord in distress: the Lord answered me.—Ps 118:5. Our Father, Who art in heaven, we thank Thee that Thou art our Father. that we are not orphans, but sons and daughters of the Lord God Almighty! Hallowed be Thy Name.

May it be the work of our lives to render holiness to the Name of the Lord in all the earth. Thy Kingdor come in the plenitude of its power and the fullness of its blessing, and be spread abroad upon the face of the earth until the kingdoms of the world shall become the kingdoms of our

Lord and His Christ. Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. We know that it is done gladly, joyfully and cheerfully by Thy creatures in Heaven, and may it be done by Thy children on earth. Give us from day to day our dail bread, and teach us that, having food and raiment, therewith to be content for godliness with contentment i

Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from the evil one with all his power and perils, and Thine shall be the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever, through Jesus Christ, our Savior. Amen.

REV. Z. T. SWEENEY, Columbus, Ind.

"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

far beyond the local population.

Our Shrinking Planet.

long ago, as time is measured, since a journey from New York to Califor-

San Francisco is no farther from

It is a great achievement which

On a shrinking continent in a nar-

owing world the old policies, the old

relationships of men and nations can-

not persist.

Bit by bit our planet is being whit-

size that must presently come within

senator from Idaho, California or Wis

The national bureau of economic

acquired through sharp business deals, undue dividends and excessive profits.

which is doubtless very many times

The thing to do, according to the

Sad Disappointment.

great disappointment of believers the occult.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The New Sugar Loaf.

loaf until the price comes down .-

eyeott proposes to give sugar

Howard Carter, Egyptian excavator, has recovered from his iliness, to the

violated and a dead letter.

only lower the record of it?

that sum.

puts the names of Lieuts.

hese daring navigators.

America gets smaller

The world gets smaller

America gets smaller. It is not so

Sicks Bryan on the Bakers. Comic Opera at St. Louis. the Kansas City Star of Aug 13. Magnet, Neb .- To the Editor of The The story of the five-season comic Omaha Bee: It has been rather amusopera enterprise in St. Louis, which ing to me to read from time to time of the solicitude of the bakers of appeared in the Star yesterday, is Omaha for the wheat raiser. Their statement: "We can stand a 50-cent raise—in price of wheat and still sell bread at the present prices," indeed is strange logic and critical and still sell of the immediate adaptability of the idea elsewhere, the St. Louis operatic bread at the present prices," indeed is strange logic and strikes me as being srongly flavored with bunk and hot air. Why wait for \$1.50 wheat before reducing price of bread? I am told that at the present time in Chicago a loaf of bread that sells for 10 cents in Omaha can be bought there for 5 cents; larger size at proportional price.

Side alsewhere, the St. Louis operatic success is of more than local importance. Now firmly established with an annual margin for continuous betterment, it would seem inevitable that the St. Louis example should be emulated in at least some of the other large cities. Even one good comic opera company, running on a paying basis, giving numerous productions of 25 per cent in wheat freight rates of grain and flour for export. We believe that the public largely holds this view.—

Kearney Hub.

The embattled farmer of the middle-west will be talked to death by visating and mountebanks price. each season, furnishing a medium and I remember the close organization

that exists not alone among the bak-ers of Omaha, but throughout the state as well, and the united front they presented in opposition to the mith honest weight bread law. How,

sell an honest weight loaf of bread. Davis, Josephine Bartlett and now she dbriny tears of sympathy impending election, and carefully con-over the deflated price paid for wheat, sider whether they can in justice to and in the meantime rob every purthemselves and the progress of the chaser of a loaf of bread by price and short weight, it makes their attitude a turn of such companies as the Duff, the McCall and the Bostonians, or very transparent joke, to say the least. If Brother Charley as governor of this great commonwealth is looking for an issue to get back into weeks ago, and the report of the the confidence of the people let him turn aside for a time from his munew facts or suggest any more tangr nicipal coal yard issue and tackle the unscrambling of the bakers' combine ROBERT LYNN. in music and made it a success, with prospects that its ideals may reach

#### Disorderly Conduct.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The maha Bee: Sunday afternoon at Fontenelle park several rowdies were musing themselves by tormenting an ntoxicated man of probably 60 year of age. Their amusement consisted of pulling out the old man's shirt at nia took months for performance; the the belt and pulling his hat over his months were reduced to weeks, and face, and then pushing him from one to the other, much to the disgust of hours—26 hours and 40 minutes by the respectable people who were wit-nessing the ball game, or endeavoring to do so when the rowdies desisted for New York than tomorrow. any chance of refutation of figures a moment or two from their particular

Finally I spoke to one of the ruf-lans, requesting him to desist, since annals of aviation. The enterprise, settling reservoirs and one a stand-listributing reservoir with a stand-pipe, and yet they say the Missouri pipe, and yet they say the Missouri informed of what had happened, but, has not and in all probability can not be successfully filtered. Why, then, all this extraordinary expenditure for reservoirs, etc.? They admit were teasing the elderly individual to the successful of the elderly successful of the elderly individual to the elderly individual to

water daily of 50,000 galions.

"There is scarcely a sentence in drunken men and ruffians are to hold this report which does not breathe free rein at Omaha parks, or should free rein at Omaha parks, or should the rein at Omaha parks. drunken men and ruffians are to hold From the under any circumstances. How abpublic parks, etc.

H. L. SEWARD, 1634 Victor Avenue.

Get This Right.

But even at \$2,000,000,000 loss through theft in one year, it is evi-dent that the law against stealing is

from this, the law expressly pro-hibits that more bonds shall ever be

CLAIRE C. BAKER. Sesond Lieut. Q. M. C., N. N. G.

It Might Help.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The "We believe that now is the time omaha Bee: While watching the a loaf until the price spring at Elmwood park this morning Lowell Courier-Citizen. lic improvements; they will infuse it occurred to me that in new life and vigor into our business would be very picturesque to have

> Price of Bran. Omaha.-To the Editor of Omaha Bee: Your editorial, August 17, "Bring Wheat Up Where Please show what the farmer

## WISE CRACKS.

Trim your lamp so that it will give nore light and less smoke, and carry t in front so that your suado all behind you .- Henry Van Dyke.

The Divine Mind is as visible in its full energy of operation on every low-ly bank and moldering stone as in the lifting of the pillars of heaven, and settling the foundation of the earth.

He was more than a humorist who said that "our women have become

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for July, 1923, of

THE OMAHA BEE Daily ...........72,472 Sunday .........75,703 Does not include returns, left-

overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me Subscribed and Swint, 1923, this 4th day of August, 1923, W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public. LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

Ford and La Follette are tied in straw vote taken in Cuming county while such men as Harding and Mo Adoo, Smith and Johnson are hardly remembered. Looks like a lot of real straw judgment when the people pick a malcontent of the senate like La Follette as a choice for the presidency, in preference to so many rea good men whose names have beer mentioned in connection with that high office.-Madison Star-Mail. Senator Capper is quite right when

he declares that the railways can well afford to make a reduction of 25 pe

ionary politicians and mountebanks unless he arises in his wrath and de-

singers and players for this delightful class of music. It would be a delightful hope to many theatergoers that through high-priced attorneys, they have fought the carrying out of the law in the Nebraska courts, and is now held up by appeal at the instance of tihis organization before the United States supreme court. It's a joke to assume that their attitude to wards the wheat raiser is sincere or worthy of consideration.

When the bakers who have spent thousands of dollars to defeat a law whose only requirement was that they sell an honest weight loaf of bread.

Full hope to many theatergoers that from such local endeavors as that of St. Louis there might eventually from such local endeavors as that of St. Louis there might eventually come a general revival of comic opera, presented by companies comparable to those of the past. The best of the old companies were the products of local stock companies. Who would not welcome a general revival of comic opera, presented by companies comparable to those of the past. The best of the old companies were the products of local stock companies. Who would not welcome a general revival of comic opera, presented by companies comparable to those of the past. The best of the past in traveling, evidently put th' farmer on th' hummer fer quicker'n 85-cent wheat.

(Copyright, 1922.)

bit of travel on Lincoln highway even in the belief that he was insane. But offering prayer should not be considered proof of mental disorder, especially in St. Paul, named after the apostle. But in traveling, evidently people should be careful not to pray so that the stage allus on th' unpop'lar side o' any question. Dabblin' in politics 'll people should be careful not to pray so that the stage allus on th' unpop'lar side o' any question. Dabblin' in politics 'll people should be careful not to pray so that the stage allus on th' unpop'lar side o' any question.

Copyright 1922.)

For president, in 1924, Henry Ford lotta Maconda, not to mention the best known personnel, a personnel feller. Platform: Let's work both that varied later, but without loss of distinction? If there could be a re-

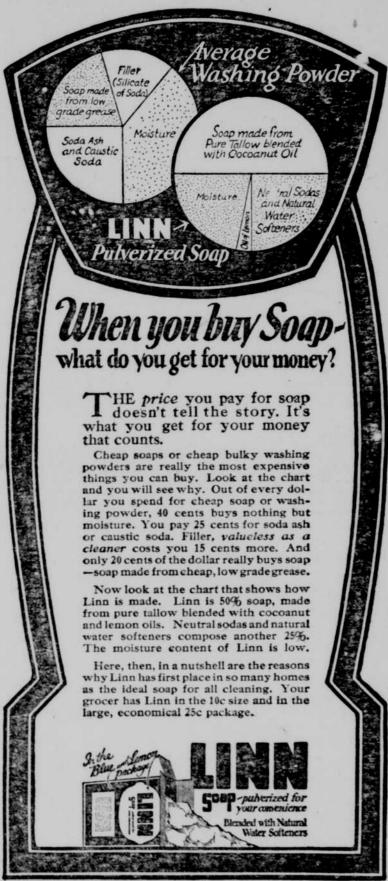
The baby "Marion" that Ezra even those of somewhat lower stand-ard, such as traveled extensively 20 He is 93. He says it was almost im years ago, there would not only be possible to find a camping place free improvement in theatrical entertainent, but progress in muscical com- that 5,000 pioneers who started never position. At least it is good to know got across. Must have been quite a that St. Louis has started something Abe Martin

CHERRY PIE TODAY! POSITIVELY AND ABSOLUTELY NO SEEDS, OR MONEY REFUNDED ALL PIES AND WAYS WE WILL NOT DEMATE ' OUR LIVER & OMONS

15 THE LONGEST RUNIN

TOWN FOR A DIME. LITTLE GEN REPURNIT

HAVE The Omaha Morning Bee or The Evening Bee mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone AT lantic 1000, Circulation Department.



# Drink GRAPE BOUQUET A beverage that in taste and color resembles a sweet red wine-fragrant, sparkling and refreshing-at all fountains or by the case from your grocer. Delicious as a flavor for frozen ices and other desserts-or mixed with fresh 10c per bottle fruits, a delightful summer punch. ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS Paxton & Gallagher Co. Wholesale Distributors Omaha, Nebr.