Inmates.

County commissioners will investitoday the damage to plumb and other fixtures in tier No. 2 the county jail, caused by rioting

everal commissioners expressed selves as being indigant over re rts that prisoners are not receiving flicient food. Two prisoners dered Monday that the riot was ectly due to the "short" portions food served to them Saturday. ey declared the 36 prisoners in tier 2 had decided to go on a hunger

'We are feeding inmates, nurses ee good meals a day for much less an the sheriff receives for feeding prisoners," said County Commissioner Kubat, "It would mean a savng of thousands a year to the county take the feeding of prisoners out the hands of the sheriff and plac ie purchase of prison food directly in e hands of the county."

We are going to look into the damde done to the jail, and also into the ding matter," said Commissioner bitt, who is chairman of the court iouse building committee, "We may go quite a ways before we're through divestigating.

Sheriff Endres yesterday refused to make public the jail menu for last Saturday. He denied, however, that was making any large profit on the 50 cents a day which is allowed him for feeding each prisoner, and asserted that at times the food served the individual prisoner costs more than 50 cents a day.

Pageant Is Planned for Teacher's Meet

"The Enchanted Year," a pageant depicting the four seasons in Nebraska, will be one of the features of the coming convention of the mem bers of district 2 of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, which is o be held in Omaha October 31 to

Students of the four Omaha high ols will present the pageant at he Auditorium Friday evening No-It will be in the nature f a musical fantasy in four parts. turned her talent for predicting the art one, "Spring Magic" will be pre ented by Benson high school; part wo. "Midsummer Eve," by Central high school; part three, "Gifts of Autumn," by South high school, and a tour of the country answering quer "Winter Festival," by tions propounded by theater aud-Pechnical high school. Preparations entertainment of several hundred achool teachers of Nebraska during he annual convention annual convention.

Head, Dr. J. J. Tigert, Dr. E. P. bberly, Miss Maude McBroom, dss Clara O. Wilson, Homer C. Smith, J. H. Beveridge, President W. P. Pate, State Teachers' college, and

regular passenger airplane serv has been established between a don and Prague. "I've cut my former manager loose

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Atchison, Kan., Sept. 25. - Miss, and am now in partnership with

money and I furnish the tips.

Eugene Dennis, "wonder girl," has

clairvoyance instead of inside tips.

iences, returned to her home

a bunch of experts will examine her.

asually asked: "How's steel?"

he went on.

She entered the office of an Atchi

son newspaper the other day and

"What's that?" inquired a reporter

"Steel, United States steel. Was

She says that the show business is

there a break after a slow opening?

Miss Dennis who has been makin

"Once we had a line on 50,000 bushels of wheat. We first sold short and then rode back making a louble profit. We're leaving wheat Cleveland Business Expert Ad-Miss Dennis states that the offer the has received from a motion pic ure corporation will be rejected. "If my gift of picking sure things

n the market keeps up." she said, more footlights for Eugene."

Incidentally, after closing out at 30 on 1,000 bales of cotton, bought at

Eugene appeared at one of the Omaha motion picture houses a year ago last February. At that time she was 18, according to David P. Abbott, 3316 Center street, at whose home she stopped while in Omaha. Mr. Abbott invited the girl here to dislay her power of thought reading.

\$300,000 Cash for Bank Site

Guarantee Fund Life Association Buys Former Home of Nebraska National.

J. C. Buffington, president of the Guarantee Fund Life association, a locally organized insurance associa-Tuesday paid \$300,000 in cash for the former Nebraska National bank site at the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Douglas streets. The Calkins company handled the transaction which brought to an end it noon today after conferences exending over more than 30 days. "We will spend more than \$100,000 or improvements before we take over the building," said Mr. Buffington. The transaction is one of the bigest of the year, according to Cliford Calkins of the Calkins company.

"Kid Wild West" Acts Part.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25 .- "Kid Wild West" unmasked and brandishing a large and glistening revolver. suddenly stepped inside the restaurnt of "Tony, the Chili King." (A. Petrucelli) here at midnight, and took from a cash register while Tony and two assistants were backed gainst the wall, their hands held

"Tony's" place is in the central part of the business district. The bandit escaped.

Big Oklahoma City Fire. Oklahoma City, Sept. 25 .- Damage wealthy farmer of 60. He puts up the estimated at \$100,000 was caused last We night by a fire which swept three future into cash. She's playing the split 50-50. We buy and sell cotton, upper floors of a down town building stock market, using her gift of stocks, wheat, corn and beef, both occupied by the Sigmon Furniture on the hoof and on the slab. The oil Manufacturing company

The Omaha Bee: Wednesday, September 26, 1925 Is Real Teacher

> \$4 as Waste Paper dresses Ad-Sell League on "Just Business."

"The good executive is primarily teacher," said E. Elmo Martin of Cleveland, in his talk on "Just Busi 23 3-4, Miss Dennis intends to pur- ness" before the Ad-Sell league at its dinner at the Hotel Fontenelle Mon ower is concerned.

day night He continued: "In our efforts sell our ideas to the man above, and women under our direction, it is we to remember that: "You cannot take an idea out of a

proceed to put another idea into his "No man can transmit, with exact

man's mind; the best you can do is to

precision, a thought which he has, to he mind of another "As an executive thinketh so is he.

"Men seek to justify their actions n motives other than those that im

"The good executive will put it

"A man's understanding depend almost entirely on his mental attitude," Mr. Martin declared. "Seventy-five per cent of needed supervision and possibly 75 per cent of fric tion is due to misunderstandings, an both can be materially reduced if the executive will come to know and regard the fundamental facts of human nature in his dealings with his co workers-the people above and people below," he said,

"A good executive in order to h able to manage his subordinates mus have the knowledge of the technique of the business, must know how to handle himself and his own work and how to multiply himself through

Snowy Baker, headliner at the Or pheum this week spoke also. Being Australian, he described that country. He said Australia was high y unionized, about the only union not represented being a policemen's union. Most of the Australian public utilities are municipally owned, he declared.

J. J. McCloskey presided at the Dr. S. B. MacDiarmid, chairman of the membership committee, spoke

oriefly on the drive for 200 new mentbers, which started last night, The Stellar Saxophone quintet, now at the Rialto theater, gave several

Because of the acute unemploy ment situation in Sweden, skilled workmen are crowding ships bound

Million Marks Worth **But Purchasing Power** Little Over Half-Cent

New York, Sept. 25 .- One millio German marks were worth seven enths of 1 cent as currency in New York, but 1,000,000 of the old 1-mark notes, sold as waste paper here would bring about \$4. Thousands of these old mark notes still are held in this country as souvenirs, but they are valueless so far as purchasing

No Omaha Women to Attend Meet

Local Congressional Union Has Been Inactive for Several Years.

Omaha women will not attend the ational woman's party convention which has been called for December to 3 in Washington for the purpose of making efforts for the passage of the proposed equal rights amendment to the constitution, on account of lack of active work of the local

The convention was called by the xecutive council in Colorado Springs n September 24.

More than 150 Omaha women joined he Congressional Union for suffrage at the time of its introduction to Oma ha in 1917 when a luncheon was held at the Blackstone hotel.

Life membership for the organiza ion which was later known as the ational woman's party, was taken out by the women present at the cost of 25 cents each

Among the prominent women who pined at that time are: Mesdame Halleck Rose, E. S. Rood, Alfred El ick. Fred Cuscaden, W. H. Hatteroth J. B. Thompson, E. L. Burke, C. W. Russell, John L. Kennedy, John Met calfe, C. O. Talmage, J. H. Dumont F. H. Cole, Alfred Darlow, E. C. Twanley, H. H. Stevens, Cuthbert Vincent, Victor Coffman, A. W. Boy nan, Harry Morrow, George Sumne A. C. Anderson, Warren Blackwell Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, now of Nev York City, was chairman A few luncheons were held fol

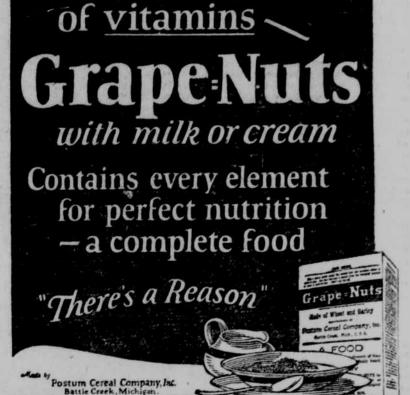
owing that date but no important | Moderation of the Volstead act ; work was done by the political body. When suffrage was obtained in the state of Nebraska all local interest New York City, but will return November 1, so she will be unable to attend the meeting in Washington.

Move for Beer.

A natural source

permit the sale of beer and wine un der government distribution for use only in the home will be urged a dropped. Mrs. Johannes is now, in the next session of congress by pe tions from every state in the union Plans for opening the campal were begun last night with the or

ganization of Moderation League of Minnesota at a meeting of a group of citizens from all parts of the state



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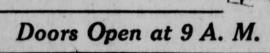
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