Radio Fans of

Over WOAW Radio Every

Future.

Mr. Shuler's talk follows in part:

beautiful in both nature and art.

If not forgotten, we find the e

vielded themselves to the construction

of 35 miles of picturesque and sightly

boulevards; a great series of high

these hills and ravines converge and

flatten into the broad Nebraska plains.

Development of these natural re

sources have gone on from year t

year, increasing Omaha's atractive

ness as a place to live. The far-se

all streets 100 feet wide. The sky-

lize the esthetic value of our city.

ommercial and industrial districts.

these ideals. Omaha today has no

in new buildings, and Omaha will re-

Where street congestion is becoming

evident, additional street openings

to the parks and boulevards and to

further preserve the natural beauty of Omaha's 12 miles of river front.

Aurora, Neb. Veb. 22 - District

Judge L. S. Hastings overruled the

motion of the Farmers Investmen

in its action against August F. Pret-

zer and rendered a judgment Thurs-

day afternoon in favor of Pretzer for

\$12,551.57. The Farmers Investment

company sued Pretzer for his \$1,000

note which Pretzer had been already

paid. Pretzer counter-claimed with

a suit for damages gaainst the in-

vestment company and the jury can-

celed the note and gave a verdict for

in which is located a lagoon. The sale

in which a corn crop was being raised

Library for Town's Size

Audubon, Ia., Feb. 23.-Audubon

has as large and up-to-date public

library as any town of its size in the

state and more modern books than

are found in cities of much larger

population. There are 7,000 volumes

in the library and 37 magazines and

During the last year an average of

98 books a day were loaned out. Mrs.

periodicals on the reading table.

was made in October, 1920, a dry year

on the lagoon and this was not notic

Audubon Has Model

company of Lincoln for a new trial

Against Investment Firm

Farmer Awarded Verdict

main a city of beautiful homes.

ing pioneer started our village with

During the mad rush for commer

- Tuesday Night in

Real Estate board.

feature of Omaha.

home owners.

of public parks.

Omaha Civic Bodies Unite to Pull Nebraska Out of Mud-Joint Meeting Soon.

Plans for a network of highways ty were presented before the join od roads committee of the Cham ber of Commerce Saturday. Twenty two representatives from 11 civic organizations in Omaha comprise the committee, headed by W. B. Cheek. W. E. Ellis of the chamber, is sec

In an effort to promote good road for Nebraska, C. W. Russell of M. E. Smith company, and C. M. Wilhelm of Orchard-Wilhelm company, repre-sentatives of the Nebraska Good Roads association, are securing memperships in this district. Russell reported 25 memberships from the vholesalers at the meeting Satur

Civic Bodies Interested.

Civic organizations that are en deavoring to promote good roads for the entire state include: Livestock Ex change, Chamber of Commerce, Real Estate board, Automobile club, Auto Trade association, Kiwanis club, Ro tary club, Triangle club, Omaha Manfacturers' association, Associated Retailers of Omaha and Wholesalers of

"Nebraska now stands low in the list of states with good roads," said storm and reappeared nearly a month later after having spent all that time their specific part of the system. automobile license tax seem to be in a straw stack, was told by Mr. the only ways to help finance the Hiatt while in the city. road work. Nebraska at present has no connected highways in good condi-

therefore we find a strip of good paving here and there and mud holes a few miles farther on. There is no continuous system of good roads in and, evidently pleased with its berth.

Lack of Federal Ald.

"Lack of federal aid is the reason in driving through the lot, noticed there are no better roads in Douglas it emerge from the stack and shake county. Only two mads of the number selected by the county commissioners for paving this spring are designated by the government for federal it was thin and weak, the owner

A joint meeting of the good roads committee and the county commission ers has been planned for the near future to find out how far to go with the good roads program, according to

A large delegation is to attend the neeting of the Lincoln Highway asociation on March 6 at Columbus,

Omaha Officers Address

McCook Commercial Club too heavy to drift much. Railroads McCook, Neb., Feb. 23.—Majors Burt and Brooks of Omaha appear-ed before the McCook Chamber of Commerce yesterday in the interest today declined to comment on charges of the national defense act, and the made by Elmer Thomas, Omaha, that scuring of applicants for the of he had been grossly negligent in proficers training camps this summer, hibition enforcement. They stated that effort is being made to increase the number of men in heard nothing personally from Mr. 80,000 to 140,000. They went from thing until he had been assured of bere to Holdrege on a similar mis-

It's Spring by

centers of the universe.

Fashion's Calendar

It's the new things now that you are

interested in—the new spring creations

that are arriving daily. There is something to

look forward to-something to break the dreari-

ness of winter-the planning of new frocks, new

suits, new wearables of all kinds. And there's so

much to choose from, so many new and exception-

ally clever creations being poured out of the style

As usual, Haas Brothers are a step ahead in the

Fashion showing this spring. Today, when you view

our stocks it is as if turning the pages of a gigantic

Fashion book. There are modes and styles that are

In the Haas Brothers Gray Shop, where large size

apparel is featured exclusively, there is overwhelm-

ing evidence of the vast amount of thought and ef-

fort expended in the assemblage of this wonderful

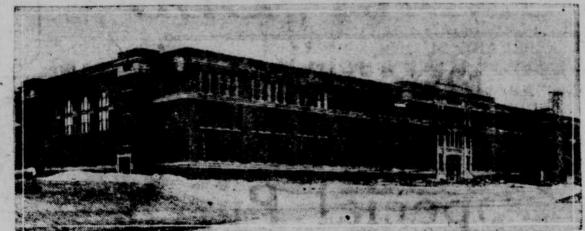
In our Second Floor Shop, where sizes 14 to 40 are

featured, Milady may make her selections with a

certainty of style correctness, dependability of qual-

certain to delight your every style whim.

New North High School to Be Ready Next September | Shuler to Tell



Nebraska

News

**Nubbins** 

Waterloo-Safford brothers, nes

Waterfoo, after attending a meeting

at which the United States depart

ment film, "Exit Ascaris," was shown

der to avoid round worm infection.

They were not able to put the sys-

14 out of 15 pigs farrowed. The sows

were carefully cleaned before being

placed in a clean lot where hogs had

been cropped. The pigs grew rapid-

41/2 months, averaged approximately

140 pounds-fully as much as the

evening in the Presbyterian dining

Havelock-World war veterans liv

Zehrung of their action yesterday

following a statement of the mayor's

that such action should be taken, fol-

owing the shooting of District Judge

Lincoln-Edward Barnes, night

pany's plant here, was awarded com

at the plant last October.

& Ragatz Hardware company.

McCook-Dr. Olga Stasny of Omaha

addressed a McCook audience in the interest of the Near East Relief. The

doctor has just returned from the

work in Greece with the American

refugees and expatriates. A contri-

McCook-The McCook chamber of

commerce has adopted a resolution

requesting the Postoffice department

to replace the R. P. O. service on the

Aurora-The Texas company will

and M streets, at the junction of the

S. Y. A. and K. N. D. highways.

build a filling station at Sixteenth

Aurora-After Judge Hastings had

heard the evidence in the divorce case

of Ollie Nelson against Gust E. Nel-

son Thursday he talked to them and it is probable that a reconciliation will

Aurora-The question of whether or not the insurance received from

out before Judge Hastings in the dis-

trict court Thursday, in the suit of the

a note and attached the insurance

money. The court released \$500 of it

nesday evening at the Christian

Miller school under the management

of Miss Emma Hedlbom, the prin

cipal of the school, gave the play,

Aurora-Real estate sales in Hamil-

on county for the year 1923 showed

57 bona fide sales aggregating 57,306

acres. This was sold for \$785,546 on

Admission free.

The Man Without a Country.

an average of \$124.57 an acre.

inder advisement.

ution was made for the work.

McCook-Imperial branch line.

ensation at the rate of \$3.69 a week

ing their plans of hog raising

The North High school, Thirty-seventh street and Ames ayenue, 27 recitation rooms, five science The school will cost approximately which the school board expects to laboratories, four rooms for domestic \$850,000. John Latenser & Sons are open next September, is 368 feet long science and arts, three rooms for the architects and Peter Kiewit's Sons commercial education, a gymnasium, are the builders.

**Calf Lives Month** 

in Stack of Straw

Animal Disappears During

Storm and Spends 30 Days

Under Rude Shelter.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha, Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 23 .- The story

how a yearling calf on the farm

of Clarence Hiatt, living near Odell,

Neb., disappeared about the middle

The snow was drifting baldy when

the young bovine took shelter in the

stack in the feed lot, where a herd

of hogs was running loose, and it is

thought it entered one of the openings

up six or eight feet about the stack,

the calf remained in seclusion until about 10 days ago, when Mr. Hiatt,

The animal had subsisted on straw

and snow for 30 days, and, although

says it is gradually rounding into

Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 23 .- From four

o 12 inches of snow covered north-

ern Nebraska and southern South

Dakota this morning and the storm

was continuing. Eight inches fell in

Norfolk during the night. Tempera-

tures were high and while there was

a light breeze blowing, the snow is

Bryan Makes No Comment.

Lincoln, Feb. 23.-Governor Bryan

The governor intimated that he had

New York

reported no delay to trains.

Haas Brothers

in Northern Nebraska

Heavy Snow Reported

Sughrue Selected for Governorship

Progressives Name State Ticket; Chose Delegates for St. Paul Meet.

By Associated Press.

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 23 .- The Sebraska progressive party adopted 'middle of the road" political policy in conference yesterday

Demanding withdrawal of democrats who have accepted filings as progressives for the April 8 primary. the conferees selected delegates to the of beautiful valley, present river farmer-labor political convention at St. Paul, May 30.

The party recommended Edward Sughrue of Indianola as its gubernot been raised since the ground had natorial preference and gave its endorsement to these for places on the made by the swine. The snow piled ly, and on February 1, at the age of state ticket:

R. S. Scofield, Center, secretary of state; E. G. Stolley, Grand Island, spring pigs raised in the old hog treasurer; George T. Hodge, Genoa, uditor; Mrs. Mary Axtell, North Hebron-The local commercial club Platte, land commissioner, and Perry will hold its annual banquet Monday Green, Tilden, railway comm congressmen: Fred Panko Sterling, First district; Rev.

Beebe, Omaha, Second district; Dr. J. and around here will meet at the N. Hall, Neligh, Third district; John tity hall Monday night for a mass O. Schmidt, Wahoo, Fourth district; meeting at which the Red Cross will J. M. Paul, Harvard, Fifth district, naugurate its survey of service men. and L. A. Larson, Wellfleet, Sixth dis-Lincoln-The Nebraska Retail trict.

Hardware Dealers' association, meet-Delegates to the St. Paul farmer labor party convention were chosen ing here, passed a resolution against as follows, with the First district dele the manufacture, sale or importation gates to be chosen by the executive of pocket pistols. They advised Mayor

Delegates Selected.

Second district: J. A. Lochray, W I. Green, A. H. Bigelow, Thomas Matthews, David Coutts, C. E. Woodard, C. A. McDonald and Mrs. Myrtle watchman at the Standard Oil com- Friese, all of Omaha. Third district: Perry J. Reed, Tilden; Dr. F. N. Hall Neligh; George T. Hodge, Genoa; L. A movement is now underway to add for 300 weeks and \$2.49 a week for Lauritzen, West Point: John Havethe remainder of his life by the state kost, Hoover, and Otto Ulrich, Sinlabor commissioner. The compensaside. Fourth district: W. J. Behrens, tion was for injury inflicted when Fremont; W. N. Miller, Ashland; J. O. Barnes was shot by alleged robbers Schmidt, Wahoo; Harry C. Parmenter, Yutan, Fifth district: Edward Reed, Columbus—A retail partnership of Haigler; Ambrose Maloney, Hastings; long standing was dissolved here tolong standing was dissolved here to-day when D. D. Boyd acquired the in-Grand Island; T. J. Ellsberry, Grand the authenticity of the reported terests of William Ragatz in the Boyd Island; Charles Skalla, McCook; Fred Hagge, Grand Island; Louis Kelye. Columbus-The Columbus chamber of commerce will gravel the Meridian

Hastings; Edward Sughrue, Indianola Sixth district: L. A. Larson, Wellhihgway (Winnipeg and Galveston) fleet; Thomas Axtell, North Platte road south of Columbus.
Columbus—The Columbus high H. J. Martin, Broken Bow; Fred Teichmeier, Rockwell; Henry Clausen, chool will hold a fun festival next Rockwell; W. J. Taylor, Merna. In districts where eight delegates

Friday, the proceeds of which are o be used in paying the expenses of were not selected, or where there are the basket ball team's participation withdrawals before th convntion, van the state basket ball tournament. cancles will be filled so that the state will be represented by 48 delegates \$12,551.57 for damages in Pretzer's and one delegate-at-large. Ellsberry Declines.

T. J. Ellsberry, mayor of Grand Island, was offered the party candidacy for railway commissioner, but eclined it. Selection of a primary candidate for attorney general was ed by Pretzer.

left to the executive committee. Before adjournment near midnight the conference adopted a motion that if a republican or democratic party secures a progressive nomination for state or national office, the executive ommittee of the progressive organization be empowered to declare vacancy and to fill the place on the

ticket by appointment. The conferees also voted to change he name of the party to the farmerlabor party at the state convention after the primary, or to such other name as may be selected. The platform adopted at organization of the burned household goods is exempt form adopted at organization of the from the claims of creditors was tried party several years ago, including a plank for government railway ownership, was reaffirmed.

Citizens State Bank of Giltner against Wolf Hunt at Tecumseh Alvah A. Bye, whose home burned down on October 20, 1923. The Citizens Bank of Giltner sued him on

Nets Bag of Three Coyotes Tecumseh, Neb., Feb. 23.-One undred and fifty men and boys enin lieu of his homestead right, but the gaged in a wolf hunt northwest of other \$500 has not been released. recumseh yesterday. Three coyotes Judge Hastings has taken the matter were killed. The men reported few rabbits, the cause being that they have been hunted in this area all Aurora-At the regular meeting of the Business Women's league Wed- winter.

church, the children of the Robert the home of her son, Jess Dever, of the Antlers hotel. Fort Collins, Colo. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, by the side of her husband who died a short time ago.

York-J. W. Barnett has filed as republican candidate for county as-

York-By vote of his congregation, Dr. E. E. Emhoff has been released McCook-Mrs. William Wood died from the First Presbyterian church yesterday after a brief illness. She is to take effect March 1. Dr. Emhoff survived by her husband and a large will go to Omaha to become the pas tor of the Wheeler Memorial church. McCook-A. H. Orman of Indianola The entire community regret his godied Thursday after a long illness, ing, as he has in his eight years' resi-He is survived by his wife, several dence won the respect and affection of children, and two married daughters all,

York-The Masonic fraternity ha Columbus-Peter W. Collins, Bos been asked to take charge of the layon speaker of national prominence, ing of the cornerstone of the new will lecture in North theater next \$90,000 schoolhouse in the consolidat-Tuesday evening, February 26, under ed district at Benedict. The grand uspices of Columbus Council, mater of the state has been invited Knig. s of Columbus. His lecture on to conduct the ceremony

bject, "What America Means York-Mayor William Colton has has attracted widespread at filed as candidate for railway con missioner. Colton has served severa Albi 1-Walter Reynoldson this years in the city council, was mayor old siv mules for \$1,155, one two years, from 1907 to 1909, and elected again in 1915 to 1917, and -The funeral of Mrs. Lee again in 1923. He was county reprefor many years a resident of sentative in 1911. Mr. Colton now rep-K, was held from a local chapel resents a Kansas City grain firm in on Thursday afternoon. She died at nine states.

1,400-Mile Pipe Runs From Dome

Elmont, Kan., Feb. 23.-Teapot City Beautiful Dome, the Wyoming field leased to the Sinclair oil interests, is now connected with Kansas and the refiners round Chicago by a 1,400-mile pipe Feature of Omaha to Be Told ine, said to be one of the longest in the world. The main pumping station on the new pipe line has just been installed here.

Eight hundred miles of piping connect the Teapot Dome field with the Omaha's claim to the title of "A "ity Beautiful" will be voiced from supervised construction of the line it here, adjourned here Friday to mee station WOAW Tuesday night by I. is the longest ever laid in one stretch. Shuler, a member of the Omaha The pipe line passes unwaveringly through farms, across streams, un-Every Tuesday night, according to der highways and across a number announcement at the station, a mem- of towns. It is laid in a trench, three ber of the board will tell of some feet deep. Telegraph and telephone

cial supremacy, many American cities have overlooked the science of the Santee Tribe of Sioux Indians Paid for Land thetic feature sometimes relegated

until there is no concerted action. Omaha is and should be truly proud embers of the Santee tribe of Sioux Indians in this locality have after were registered. Included in a series of its commanding position as a city Nature gave to this site a setting ment \$129.30 each. which was a fitting groundwork for

Natural hills, ravines, springs and forests were available for conversion because of the Great Sioux uprising is sought. at New Ulm, Minn. Great ridges and valleys readily

bluffs and hills overloking to the east, All Santees born before March 4, north and south, the broad winding 1917 are included in the roll. There proportion to the living cost increase Missouri river and 50 square miles are said to be 2,600 Santees entitled to compensation. front picture unsurpassed; to the west

> **Press Convention** Brought to Close

ka Press association came to a close revivals. Thirty accessions to the a hundred pounds; on third class shipline of this original plat of Omaha at noon today after the retiring presstands as a monument to those men ident, Mr. Kroh, had been presented, in the five-year program wich is out on fourth class shipments, from 361-2 of vision. The citizens who followed through Editor Purcell, with the lined by the church. Rev. F. E. to 38 cents. badge of honorable ex-president.

the pioneer have continued to rea-Omaha was the third metropolitar morning sessions on "The Newspacity in America to adopt a complete pers and the Schools," zoning law, providing for the protec Morse of the Curtis School of Agrition and segregation of the residence. culture; "The Newspaper and Organized Labor," and "The Newspa-This law was revised last year to per and the Public," by District Judge eep pace with changing conditions Paine of Grand Island. and improved methods of preserving Mrs. Weeks announced that Secre-

ary Buck had offered her a page in tenement district, and over 50 per cent official bulletin and she would of its 210,000 population live in announce her committees in the next homes of their own. The new zoning number The convention was closed with

ordinance will prevent overcrowding dinging of "Old Lang Syne."

Plans to establish a \$1,000,000 scientific research fund for the encouragement of young men with and widenings are being provided. Three of these projects have been The fund is to be made available to any man, regardless of degree or completed during the past few years. university connections, who might have an idea worthy of developing



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Canada Puts Embargo Mail Carriers Ask **Month Vacations** 

Clerks Urge 15-Cent Rate on ment of Agriculture declared a quan-Special Delivery Packages Up to 15 Pounds.

Special Disputch to The Omaha Bee. Kearney, Neb., Feb. 23 .- The Ne braska State Association of Letter cil lines running to the refineries. Ac- Carriers and the Nebraska Federation part in Alameda county. cording to David T. Hawkins who of Postoffice Clerks, in convention in Beatrice in 1925.

The clerks, before adjourning, elect ed the following officers: Garvey, Omaha, president; R. N. the hoof and mouth disease in Alas Tollefsen, Kearney, vice president; L. systems are part of the equipment of R. Fitch, Lincoln, secretary; Harry Bartick, Beatrice, treasurer.

Officers of the letter carriers for the next year are: George W. Cummins, Lincoln, president; L. E. Zook, Lexing ton, vice president; W. D. Shear, Lin oln, secretary; Ed Winn of Kearney Special Dispatch to The Omaba Bee. treasurer; Ray M. Henlein, Grand Flandreau, S. D., Feb. 23.—Fifty Island, member of the executive board. months immediately preced offer for entry into Canada,

27 years received from the govern of resolutions passed by the letter car riers is an endorsement of the bill The money comes from treatles dat- providing for an increase in salaries ing back to 1830, 1835 and 1850, and in first and second class offices an in compensation for ceded Indian for village delivery service. A per lands in Iowa, Minnesota and other manent Saturday half-holiday is also man, into Omaha's present 1,400 acres states. The treaties were abrogated asked and a 30-day vacation annually

The clerks recommended a charge Most of the Santees had nothing to of 15 cents for special delivery pack do with this trouble, and began ef. ages weighing up to 15 pounds and fourth class shipments between forts in 1895 to get what was due 25 cents for all in excess. They urged Omaha and all points on and east of an increase in rates on handling of baby chicks and a wage increase in 15 of this year.

Hebron Revival Ends.

Hebron, Neb., Feb. 23 .- The Chrisseries of revival meetings Tuesday become effective. night with a fellowship meeting and Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 23. - The farewell for Professor and Mrs. Jacks. Mississippi river on second class shipist annual convention of the Nebras- who were musical directors during the ments is from 621-2 to 631-2 cents Day, pastor, preached for the serv Strong papers read during the ices and the attendance often taxed

The embargo does not affect shipments of cured meats, lard or tallow. Freight Rates Take Hike

on American Cattle

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The Departs

antine today on account of the foot

and mouth disease in Alameda, Cons

tra Costa and Solan counties Calis

fornia. There is no present expecias

tion of extending the quarantine be

Six herds, involving ses cattle and

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—An embargo has

been placed on cattle from the Units

ed States by the Dominion departs

ment of agriculture. An outbreak of

meda county, California, was com

The order also prohibits the imper-

and poultry, or of the flesh or hides,

horns, hoofs or others parts of such

animals, or of hay, straw, fodder, or

manure that have been in California,

Nevada and Oregon within the two

months immediately preceding their

firmed from Washington today.

tation of sheep, swine, goats,

200 hogs, are infected, for the m

youd those counties.

on Three Classifications Members of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce have been notified by circular by the traffic bureau of the chamber of increased freight rates on all railroads on second, third and

the Mississippi river, effective March

Similar increases are made to and from other Missouri river cities, Sioux City to Kansas City, inclusive, except that on the Missouri state traffic between St. Louis, Kansas City and Hannibal, and Kansas City and Joseph, the increases probably will not

Increase between Omaha and the church were made, making over 200 ments, from 48 1-2 to 52 1-2 cents, and

The life of Theodore Roosevelt will

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It is, of course, too early in the season for Omaha women to wear this summer silk, but it is not one day too soon to plan summer frocks, and to make selections from 0.30 (日报)

Kingcloth, every bolt of which bears the gold stamp of the Empire Loomeraft Mills, is a men's shirt fabric that Palm Beach is wearing made into smart tub frocks.

The fabric has a scarcely perceptible cord weave and is printed in cluster stripes of white, white with black, white with a cool green-blue, white with rose, and white with

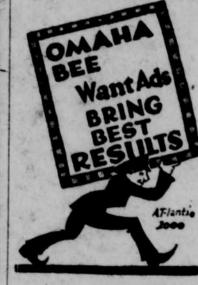
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