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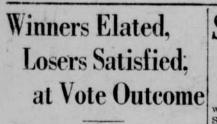
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"We Got Over in Fine Shape," Says Mayor: Butler to Continue His Fight.

The mayor and city commissioners who were re-elected on Tuesday relaxed Wednesday morning after the city campaign

"We got over in fine shape. It was a dandy fight," the mayor said. "I feel the election was an endorsemen of the administration. It was a great ompliment to myself and associates. "I intend to fight for the same prin ciples and policies I have stood for in the past," was a statement by Commissioner D. B. Butler, re-elected 'I will not change my course in Chamber of Commerce has decided to

take more interest in city affairs." "I thank the people," said Commissioner Hummel. "They appreciate service and efficiency which we have given them in the park department."

"The results were gratifying and show that notwithstanding false statements which are circulated a public official will succeed if his previous record is clean," said Commis sioner Koutsky.

Commissioner Dunn said he thanked the people who supported him and added that the voters were not stampeded by "slush."

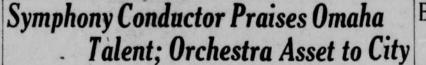
ple appreciate honest and efficient service in gity government. I thank my friends," said Commissioner Hopkins.

Dean Noyes, in charge of the street department, stated that he wished to thank his friends for their fine support. "I am convinced that people appreciate the service my department has given in keeping the streets clean and repaired. We will endeavor to give this same efficient service during the next thre years." Those who failed of election also spoke

T. P. Reynolds-"I rather expected defeat, considering three slates in the field and two independent candidates." T. F. Stroud-"I am feeling fine. I am entirely satisfied. My family is satisfied. Everybody is satisfied. It is lovely weather. We got what we wanted. Let us have what we want." R. J. Sutton-"So many things might be said and they would not look nice in print. I am still able

### WOAW Will Broadcast

**Columbus Day Program** Columbus, Neb., May 7 .will present a "Columbus day radio program" to be broadcast from the Woodmen of the World, station WOAW, the evening of May 19, under the auspices of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. C. N. Elfresh, Columbus city attorney, will make a short "booster" address. Musical talent for the remainder of the program will be furnished by Columbus cople as follows: orchestra numbers the Columbus community orches-



Enthusiasm for Omaha's musicians material I have ever encountered in vho will make up the Omaha any city. Even new the ensemble Symphony orchestra on the occasion is wonderful, and the intonation is of its first concert Friday night at perfect. Every day there is improve-

the Auditorium, is outstanding among ment. the impressions to which Engelbert "It will be a great pity if Omaha Roentgen, guest conductor, hase given does not support the orchestra voice since his arrival Monday. permanently, not only for the artist He has been rehearsing the orches it would attract, but for its cultural, tra every day this week from 9 in and even its advertising value."

the morning until 1 in the afternoon Mr. Roentgen left the Minneapolis and has expressed himself as highly symphony orchestra on tour in New gratified with the results. Orleans, and will rejoin the organiza "I believe Omaha will have the surtion at Salina, Kan., next Sunday, He

prise of its life at the concert Fri- declared that members of the orchesday," he declared. "Its symphony tra on tour frequently are asked orchestra contains some of the finest about Minneapolis.

AURORA WARS ON ers will spray the dandelions along destroyed some hay stacks the streets with sulphate of iron. A one helped fight the flames. DANDELION PEST half page ad in each local newspaper will advise the people of the cam half page ad in each local newspaper Aurora, Neb., May 7 .- Aurora paign and of the best means for erad-

the council. I will fight for law en- make next week clean up week on forcement and economy in city gov- dandelions in Aurora. A committee ernment. The people spoke. More composed of T. E. Williams, chairshould have voted. The people should man; C. A. Carlson, George L. Burr, C. S. Brown and F. E. Edgerton, has

planned a program. The schools have been asked to courthouse grounds. Wednesday the Wagner of Park Ridge. churches will eradicate the pest from

their grounds. Thursday, Friday and last Saturday. Suspicious of what it Saturday each household will make might be, he took it to Chief of Po the attack on the home grounds. lice Duvall of Park Ridge. It is hoped by the committee and An analysis was made today and

the Chamber of Commerce that by revealed that poison had been in-"The election showed that the peorora will be largely eradicated. Work- the wrapper.

icating the dandelion from the lawns POLICE TRACING POISONED CANDY

Chicago, May 7 .- A bar of candy, its wrapper and seal apparently in tact, but actually containing enough eliminate the dandelions from the paris green and arsenic to kill three school grounds Monday. Tuesday the persons, today sent police and detecbusiness men under four captains tives in search of a poisoner whose from the four sides of the square will intended victims, it is believed, were eradicate the dandelions from the the two little sons of Nicholas C Wagner found the candy in his yard

Saturday night the dandelions in Au- serted through three small holes in



#### **BUSINESS MAN ON** TRIAL FOR ARSON Grand Island, Neb., May 7 .- The

rial of Frank Olsen, Grand Island business man accused of arson, is in progress at Ord, where the alleged crime was committed. The witnesses so far placed on the stand testified as to the contents-gasoline-of the can found in Olsen's sales barn, fire in which was discovered by the night marshal in time to extinguish it in

its incipiency Edward Anderson, the youth, who confessed to the officers that he was bribed by Olsen to set the barn afire, repeated the confession on the stand.

Strip Swept by Prairie Fire. Callaway, Neb., May 7 .- Prairie fire few miles northwest of Callaway burned a large strip of grassland and ers will spray the dandelions along destroyed some hay stacks. Sixty-



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## Jail Term Given Man Caught

With Liquor in Cafeteria York, Neb., May 7 .- Frank J. Haddock, who was arrested by police when they searched the Miller cafe-teria in York about two months ago. was fined \$500 and sentenced to jail for 30 days by Judge Munger in tederal court for liquor law violations. Haddock was fined \$100 and cost in the state court on each of two charges, illegal possession and illegal solling when arrested. Being unuble to pay his fine he remained in York jall until taken by the federal authorities.

#### Omaha Welcome Given Motorists at Norfolk

Norfolk, Neb., May 7 .- Norfolk of ficials have adopted the Omaha plan of welcoming visitors to the city by instructions to policemen to hand to all auto visitors a card signed by the mayor telling visitors to park their cars anywhere in the city and leave them parked there as long as they please. The plan has been in operation about a month and is declared entirely successful by Mayor Phelps and President Wolt of the Chamber of Commerce.

# Nebraska Shippers to

Hold Conference Today Columbus, Neb., May 7.-Columbus shippers will send a delegation to Grand Island tomorrow to participate in a conference of shippers from Hastings, Kearney, Norfolk and Grand Island, called by the Grand Island chamber of commerce in preparation for the freight rate meeting scheduled by the Nebraska state railway commission May 15.

Boys to Hold Hobby Show. Columbus, Neb. May 7.-Boys tak-ing manual training in the high school will hold their first annual hobby show exhibition at the Y. M. C. A building here May 20 Under the direction of their instructor, A V. Larson, they will display articles of woodwork and furniture, mechanical drawing and hobby collections of various kinds. More than 500 articles are already listed for exhibition.

Grad Makes Own Dresses. Plainview, Neb., May 7 .- Miss Helon Jeppsen, a member of the senior class of the high school here, is making her own dresses for graduation exercises and believes she will save \$15 to \$25 on her two gowns. Miss Jeppesen took a year's training in dressmaking in the science department of the high school and decided to make practical use of her experience.

Judge Ehrhardt Improving. Stanton, Neb., May 7 .- Judge John A. Ehrhardt, who has been very ill for several months, has returned home from Omaha and is recovering rapidly. Attending physicians predic his recovery.

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