### Heavy Movement of Grain Boosts Road's Revenues

Burlington Epects to "Make a Little More" in 1924 Than in 1923, Says Hale Holden.

Hale Holden, president of the Burhis short stop in Omaha Wednesday

the Burlington railroad will make a said Breen.

President Holden showed much interest in the progress which Nebraska LONG CORN EARS is making in its rapid return to prosperity, and in the political situation. "I suppose Nebrasga will cast a big vote for its native son who is meminated for the vice presidency, he observed.

'Which nominee do you mean?" he Was asked.

"I mean General Dawes, of course, he responded

President Holden, when questioned on his sentiments towards a new Union station in Omaha, replied that a was not in a position to discuss he matter. He was asked if any hanges or improvements were conemplated for the present Burlington passenger station in Omaha, and replied, "No immediate changes."

E. P. Bracken, vice president of opration of the Burlington, is accomof inspection of lines west, which will





Norman C. Allen, superintendent of the Burlington railroad at Omaha, conferred with the two officials durconferred with the two officials durng their stop here.

### "OIL OCTOPUS" IN STATE, SAYS BREEN

court Wednesday afternoon and then proceeded loudly to denounce it Judge Hastings spent his third day listening to arguments in the state's suit to enjoin 14 oil companies from doing business in Nebraska.

"These defendants did not fix lington railroad, emphasized during prices by meeting in a room some will fare better than those of the two precision with which western rail- saying I move that the price of gaso nois, according to statistics of the roads are moving heavy grain ship- line in Omaha be fixed at 17 cents government grain bureau. for the coming week.' They don't op-"As a result of this grain business erate in that way in these times,"

little more money than it did last "Nor did they do it by sending out with 71 per cent for Iowa and 69 said President Holden. "The a letter. But we know that it was per cent for Illinois. coal movement thus far has been done just the same and that the price

bunilding, was seen driving from Blair bushels of corn. The average harvest with corn in his automobile. He dis- for the last 10 years gives Iowa 427,played two ears of the king of ce- 555,000 bushels, Illinois, 317,273,000 reals, one 14 1-2 inches long and the bushels and Nebraska, 190,586,000. other 14 inches. The ears were picked Oats is greatly improved throughfrom the farm of Louis Grimm near out the country. The general cool Blair and the field was not culled for weather, government observers say,

Bovine Tubercular Tax Contested in Cass County

Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 10 .- Notice wa served on the Cass county board of supervisors of the filing of an application for an injunction to restrain panying President Holden on a trip the board from making a levy of 1 take them to Billings and Denver, bovine tuberculosis, C. R. Hunt, J. O. are duplications.

9.103 Automobiles Cross

Loup River Bridge in Week Columbus, Neb., Sept. \$0.—Comcensus taken on the Lincoln and

"25 Candles to light our house!"

## Better Shape Than Iowa and Illinois

ctopus" in District Judge Hasting's Corn Production Will Be 72 Per Cent, Oats 85, Government Statistics for September Show.

where and some member rising and other leading states, Iowa and Illi-

ushels of corn this year Nebraska's average will be 72 per cent compared

Nebraska's average in corn for the light, however, and there is a pos- was fixed by these defendants head last 10 years is 75 per cent while shillty of congestion unless it starts ed by the arch conspirator, the lowa is 85 per cent and Illinois 78. Standard Oil Company of Nebraska." Iowa has a production of 359,467,000 bushels and Illinois, 281,719,000 bush-

> istics further show Iowa with 430, 240,000 bushels, Illinois, 337,312,000 Frank C. Best, 310 Peters Trust bushels and Nebraska, 272,052,000

ong ears, Mr. Best stated. He believes has been most favorable and large that corn in that section is out of yields are expected in the important

producing states. Nebraska, with a 78.911.000 bushels will have an 85 per cent crop of oats. Its 10-year average is 81 per cent. .The harvest for 1923 shows Nebraska with 81,048,000

production of 234,865,000 bushels with the board from making a levy of 1 a 98 per cent crop for 1924 and 87 per mill in the county for eradication of cent production for the last 10 years. Wheatley and T. G. Turner are the plaintiffs. The application alleges that there are not enough names on the Minnesota, second, has a production average the last 10 years. estition to the board and that there third, has a production of 162,064,000

> Man Held on Charge of Driving While Intoxicated

Glendwood, Ia., Sept. 10.-Robert Townsend was held to the grand jury Meridian highway at Loup river by Justice Goodrich on a charge of bridge near Columbus for the Cham-driving an automobile while intoxiber of Commerce last week by Boy cated. His bond was fixed at \$750. Scouts show that 9,103 automobiles P. M. McDaniel, who was in the car crossed the bride during the seven with Townsend, paid a fine of \$20 and days between the hours of 6 a. m. costs for drunkenness. Both men claimed to be residents of Tarkio, Mo.

# TEST DAY OUTLINED

(Continued from Page One.) nobiles in the parade for members. who will wear colonial costumes. The airplane which will fly over the ty Thursday to drop posters will piloted by Lieut, Martin Stenseth

Parade Formation. police, mayor.
Brigadier General Dorey and staff.
Seventeenth Infantry band.
Seventeenth Infantry.—Colonel Kinney mmanding all troops and provisional its. Form on south side of Cuming reet facing east, Sixteenth to Eighteenth rests.

treets. Nebraska National Guard—Col. Amos Thomas, commanding. Form on south ide of Cuming street, facing east, Eightwenth to Twentieth sireets. Organized Reserves—Nondivisional group, J. P. band; Leutenant Colonel Golderman, ommanding. Form on south side of 3urt street, facing east, between Sixteenih and Seventeenth streets. Headquarters special troops, Third tray.

hird army. Three hundred and twenty-fifth balloon Three hundred and twenty-fifth balloon sompany, Seventeenth corps.

Three hundred and thirty-sixth communications section.

Three hundred and sixty-fourth photo ection, Seventeenth corps.

Three hundred and forty-seventh amnunition train, Seventeenth corps.

Battery C.

Artillery headquarters, Seventeenth corps.

Five hundred and thirty-eighth artil-ery, Third army, Headquarters and combat infantry, Battery A. Engineer headquarters Seventh corps. ur hundred and fifty-ninth engineer opo.), Sixth army.

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The description of the control of th Company C.
Field remount, Depot 35, Seventh corps.
Remount troop No. 7.
Headquarters, Seventeenth corps.
Three hundred and seventy-second medal regiment, Sixth army headquarters.

Service company, section,
Medical laboratory section,
Headquarters hospital battalion,
Hospital company 474,
Veterinarian company,
Eight hundred and twenty-seventh
rdnance company,
Army ordnance headquarters, Third
rmy. rmy. Six hundred and seventh ordnance com-any, Seventeenth corps.

Motor repair section 485, Seventh corps

Eighty-ninth Division—Lleutenant Col-onel Amos, commanding. Form on south side of Burt street, facing east, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Headquarters Eight-ninth division, air Three hundred and fourteenth observa-on squadron, Eighty-ninth division, Three hundred and forty-first artillery Sighty-ninth division. Headquarters, and headquarters bat

Battery A.
Three hundred and fonurteenth engiirs. Eighty-ninth division.
Company E.
Company F.
Company F.
Company F.

Headquarters, Eighty-ninth division. One hundred and seventy-eighth intan-y, Eighty-lninth division. Headquarters, Headquarters and headuarters company.
Three hundred and fifty-fifth infantry, ighty-minth division.
Headquarters and headquarters com-

Headquarters and headquarters company. First battalion.

Company A.
Company D.
Police company. Eighty-ninth division.
Eighty-ninth signal company. Eighty-ninth division.
Special troops. Eighty-ninth division.
Headquarters company and detachment.
Service company, three hundred and fourteenth. Eighty-ninth division.
Five hundred and fourteenth intelligence section. Eighty-ninth division.
Sixty-sixth Cavalry Division—Lieut. Col.
W. G. Luhn, commanding. Form on south side Burt street. facing east, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.
Headquarters. Sixty-sixth cavalry division.

ompany. Sixty-sixth cavairy division. Sixty-sixth signal troops. Sixty-sixth avairy division. Special troops. Sixty-sixth cavairy di-Headquarters troops. Veterinary company. Sixty-sixth cav lry division.

Five hundred and eighty-sixth ordinance

Civic Division E. D. White, marshal; Capt. W. Mal-olm Baldrige, side. American Legion drum corps. Patriotic societies. G. A. R. and Women's Relief corps.

G. A. R. Ball Holling of Cars.
Sons of Veterans.
Spanish-American War veterans.
American Legion.
Italian Legion.
Disabled Veterans World War and Girls'
eversens' Service league, in cars.

Form on Webster street facing etween Sixteenth and Seventeenth. F. C. Patton, Aide.

Elks.
Masonic bodies.
Knights of Columbus.
Elagies.
Moose.
Knights of Pythias.

Moose.
Knights of Pythias.
Odd Fellows.
Woodmen of World.
Woodmen Circle.
Colored lodges.
Form on Webster street facing east etween Seventeenth and Nineteenth.
Lieut. Col. L. S. Cutter, Aide.
Father Flansgan's band and boys.
Trained nurses.
Form on Webster facing east between lighteenth and Twentieth.
Service club section: Lieut. Col. G. W. ohnsten, aide.
Rotary club.
Lions' club.
Kiwanis club.
Cosmopolitan club.
Concord club.
Exchange club.
Optimists' club.
Continental club.
Triangle club.
Form on north side of California street cing east between Sixteenth and Eightenth.
Schools' section: Maj. Francis Brannan.

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Band. 1
Central High.
Technical High.
South High.
Creighton High.
North High.
North High.
Form on south, side California street acing east between Eighteenth and Iwentieth street.
Gilbert Gandall, aide.
Boy Scouts.
Colored' Scouts.
Camp Fire Girls.
Form on south side California street acing east between Sixteenth and Sighteenth.
Irving Stalmaster, aide.
Red Cross.
Salvation Army.
Jewish Welfare.
Form on Cass street facing east between sixteenth and Seventeenth.
Robert S. Trimble, aide.
Woman's division, Chamber of Comnerce.
Business and professional women.

club.
north side Cass street facing
a Seventeenth and Eighteenth
. Noble, aide.

Federal employes.
Form on Cass street facing east
ween Eighteenth and Nineteenth,
S. H. Elson, aide,
Italian section.
Bohemian section.

Thursday--Attend this Advance Sale of Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed

All colored units.

Less Boy Scouts, colored lodges, Colored dommercial club.

Form on Chicago street between Eightenth and Nineteenth facing east.

Motor transport: Captain Knight, aide.

Bishop Keeney to Preside at Autos. Motor transport: Cepta.

Motor transport: Cepta.

Autos.

Ambulances.

Form on Davenport facing east between Sixteenth and Twentieth.

Jine of March.

Line and Sixteenth etree and Sixteenth of the Sixteenth and Twentieth.

Start Cuming and Sixteenth etreets south on Sixteenth to Douglas, east on Douglas to Thirteenth, south on Thirteenth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Fifteenth south on Fifteenth to Howard, west on Howard to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Twentieth and disband.

Reviewing stand in front of city hall.

# **DOUGLAS FAIR**

argest ever held at Waterloo, Ten thousand separate articles have been entered in the competition for prize

Dr. J. P. Lord of Omaha has the largest hog on exhibition. The animal weighs more than 1,000 pounds and is known by the title, "Bellevue Sensation."

E. P. Noyees, president, and G. W. Hall, grounds superintendent, expectotal attendance of more than 10,000

be weighed and tested during their sojourn at the fair grounds this year. The winners will be announced at the end of the fair period.

much attention. John Drew's 16 pony entrants are

drawing much comment.

A school exhibit, larger than that among the negroes. Daily sessions shown at the state fair, is a feature will be held at 8:30, 9:30 a. m. and 2

**Methodists Will** Meet at Clarinda

Des Moines Annual Conference.

Clarinda, Ia., Sept. 10 .- The 65th

solidating the Iowa and Des Moines conferences, which would include at

the south half of Iowa. Appointments will be made

ifternoon of September 22.

Bishop F. T. Keeney of Omaha, the newly appointed bishop for Iowa and Nebraska, will preside at all sessions. Sunday, September 21, visiting pas tors will occupy the pulpits both norning and evening at the Presbyterian, United Preshyterian, Christian and United Brethren churches conference sermon and Dr. R. E. Diffendorfer of New York City will preach at 7:30 p. m. Outstanding addresses will be by Dr. Ida Belle Lewis, general educational secretary China; Dr. Boyard, general secretary Guernsey and Jersey cow exhibits New York City; Dr. Raymond V. of Mrs. C. W. Hickey, Bennington. Johnson, field secretary, Washington and Charles Grave are attracting D. C.; Dr. Dan Brummitt, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate and Dr. W. A. C. Hughes of the home board and superintendent of work 4 and 7:30 p. m.

# THE BRANDEIS STORE

The Brandeis Store will close at 4 o'clock Friday, Sept. 12, to enable employes to participate in the Defense day program.

Distinctive Styles High-Class Models

This sale brings in the newest silhouettes, the straight line and side effect, new sleeve and collar treatments, and such new trimmings as will be favored for smart fall wear.

### Materials

Fashona Ormandales Velverettes Lustrosa Klokle Kashmana Mokine Velmore Chamacine

### Fur Trimming

Many Samples

Squirrel Marmink Jap Mink Mole Beaver Hudson Seal Muskrat Brown Fox Platinum Wolf



A Reasonable Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Selected in this Sale in Our Storage Rooms Until Nov. 1.

# Silk Petticoat



Only 150 of them-

Brandeis Store—Second Floor

but all sizes and outsizes. They're a real "buy." Hemstitched,

Scalloped, Pleated, Embroidered, Radium, Pussv Willow, Jersey, Tricosham

wonderful range of high shades, as well as black and navy. Straightline models. Second Floor

The New Dress Needs a | | A Prime Necessity for Fall | |

A Sleeveless Sweater



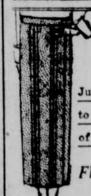
from our higher

priced stocks. Imagine such a low Finest Mohair Yarns Fiber Silks Mohair Mixtures

Fiber Mixtures Solid colors, blues, tans, browns, grays, orchid, etc.—or colors combined with white. You will delight in such values. Second Floor

You Can't Get Along Without

# Sport Skirts



Just 70 of these lovely skirts

to sell Thursday regardless of former selling price. Flannel Crepe de Chine Tans Gray Red

Powder Blue Few apparel purchases give more real service than a separate skirt. You'll get no end of wear from one of these on sale. They're pleated and straight.

Second Floor

To Complete the Fall Outfil A Smart Blouse

350 blouses in the lot and each one easily worth double the price.

Heavy Crepes, Woven Novelties, Printed Silks Browns, Blues, White, Bright Shades.

So smart with sweater or skirt! You couldn't buy a more practical outfit. These have long and three-quarter sleeves; some havecollars

others are collar-



Offering Thursday in Our September Sale of

All silk, light and dark 36-Inch Novelty Russian Crepe sturdy material

street shades

Jacquard Crepe Beautiful patterns in plain colors 40-Inch. White Sport Plain and Main Floor-Center weaves.

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves

The Small Flare Cuff Distinguishes These



You can take Fashion by the hand, gloved with a pair of these



smart 1-clasp novelties. They are just right to wear with the suit or th ong-sleeved street costume. Embroidered in rasting shades of mode, sable and beaver.

The Brandeis Store-Main Floor

### "Omaha Is a Great Place in Which to Live"-Nebraska Power C.

"STEVE" RICE

Thirty-seven years age, when the electric light plant was located at Eleventh and Dodge streets, Stephen Rice, oldest employee in point of service, started with the company as a rone splier.

Due to his experience upon sailing vessels, shortly after the Civil War, he was well able to take care of 19,500 feet of rope, which was then the driving element between the old style engines and generators. Now mammoth turbonenerators, driven by great steam boilers, "grind out" electric current.

Even though he is getting well along in years, "Steve" is very spry. He is still a handy man at the power plant.

--by "Steve" Rice

given a thought.

In my youth, our family used twenty-five

home-made tallow candles every night,

and then had only feeble, flickering light.

Today we walk into a room and switch on

the light and are so certain of getting

what we want that the luxury and con-

venience of electric service is scarcely

Somebody has to "keep things going," of

course-generate the current and send it along the wires and see that the supply is

adequate. That's the duty of the boys at

the Central Power Station. We work un-

ceasingly to give you this satisfactory

In the old days it cost my family more for

one night of flickering candle light, than it does now for many, many days of elec-

