THE OMAHA BEE: SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925.

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## Strand Keeps Name of Film Secret **Franchise Row** Is Renewed at **Tram Hearing**

Butler Accused of Blocking Minne Lusa Extension at Heated Session of

Fare Probe.

(Continued From Page One.) was replaced by the cable car, then, come electrified cars, and now we are faced with competition of private automobiles and the motor bus. Fare Regulation Hurts.

"During recent years traction lines have become subject to regulation of fares. When new price levels oc curred during the last few years. other lines of business could adjust their affairs to the conditions, but street railway companies could not follow this plan. Street railway secur itles have fallen into disfavor with the investing public."

Commissioner H. G. Taylor inquired as to quotations of the bonds of the injury with his parachute. Omaha traction company and was in-

formed that these bonds are selling at \$4. They mature in 1928. Mr. Leussler explained that to sell any of the company's bonds at this timwould involve a prohibitive rate of 11 per cent interest.

"In view of the public attitude to day toward street railway bonds, plus our franchise controversy and a lack of adequate return on our investment. we face a serious situation with reference to the prospective funding of our bonds in 1928," Leussler added.

Franchise Views Unchanged.

"The city's position, as I understand it, is that our franchise expires in 1928, and that is one of the obstacles now in the way of refunding our bonds," the general manager stated. "We have a program for the removal of some of the hazards. There is a bill before the legislature to enable the voters of Omaha to pass on the question of granting a franchise." "Is the company satisfied that they have no franchise?" Commissioner Butler inquired.

"The company has not changed its views on the quetion of its franchise." Leussler replied. "but if the bill at Lincoln is passed and the city council submits a reasonable franchise ordinance to the people, then I do not believe that the company would oppose the submission of such a franchise ordinance."

## Fear Muny Ownership.

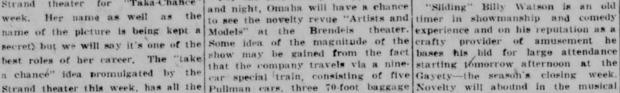
Mr. Leussler said there is talk of municipal ownership of the street railway system in the air in Omaha and that constitutes another hazard in the sense that it indicates the pos sibility of public ownership and perhaps the sale of the system at a saca rifice.

"These hazards affect operation, Leussler continued. "Users of the service must pay the cost of the service and in this cost should be included a fair return on the property."

A During the morning session, torney Webster stated that if the city makes any point of trying to have the company's valuation figures reduced, he will insist that the comhe reimbursed for a defici of nearly \$2,000,000 suffered during the last five years, and his method of reimbursement would be to have a fare schedule of 8 cents cash fare. seven adult tickets for 55 cents, children's tickets at 4 cents each and school tickets at 7 cents each. This schedule would yield \$772,760 more a year, based on estimated re ceipts for 1925. The company estimates that this schedule would meet the annual deficit now being experienced and also amortize the losses of the last five years during the next five years.



Hunter, Selfridge field pilot, escaped



AT THE

THEATERS

For the last times, today, matinee

earmarks of originality, but really it's cars, and a diner, carrying stars, numbers, in the vaudeville interludes dancers, models, musicians, stage crew and in the scenic mountings of the not original at all and wardrobe staff, there being 100 two speedy acts that comprise the Whenever a motion picture patron people in the personnel. Hereafter frame-work of the "Fun Show." Watplanks down his 35 or 50 cents, which there will be a new "Artists and son himself will head the carnival of ever it may be, he's taking a chance. Models" every year, the same as comedy. Franz Marie Texas, a stat-Of course in the olden days, it was a "The Passing Show," "Ziegfeld Fol- uesque prima donna; Little Anna little different inasmuch as dance or lies," "The Music Box Revue" and Propp, most diminutive of all souchestras, "blues" singers and pre- other colorful annuals. The company brettes in burlesque; Mile. Babette, a

Here is another featured player in

feature film offering at the

theater for "Taka-Chance"

cocious child artists did not appear which closes at the Brandeis tonight Frenchy "vampire" and sweet singer the movie stage. is the only company on tour. However, the Strand management, having importuned its patrons to "The automobile is responsible for chorus of 20 singing and dancing

"take a chance," has provided in its many unfortunate occurrences during girls. unannounced feature picture, which the present day." Dave Marion, star

will lead the feminine section of Wat

Parachute Saves Pilot. Dayton, O., March 20.—Jumping when his airplane became disabled. 1.000 feet in the air, Lieut, Frank O Hunter, Selfridge field pilot, escaped in inverse with his menable.

very little the character to make him

the most beleved of all stage per-

"Sliding" Billy Watson is an old

its engagement this evening.

to First Wife: Remarried Too Soon Mr. Marion's company closes later he married Mrs. Estelle Ket-And now Mrs. Martha A. Cartley, a nurse, in Council Bluffs. mony is married again. Hearing of this, Judge Day prompt-

Carmony and his first wife.

The second Mrs. Carmony,

to a child, and rather than to have

the child born without a name

Judge Day temporarily set aside

his order annulling the original

divorce. The child was born on

March 19, 1924, and a short time

later Mrs. Carmony, through

legal counsel, carried the case to

the supreme court. The result is a

dicision that she and her husband

are still married, because her hus-

band's second marriage was con-

tracted before the necessary six

afterwards apply gently.

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In reality she has only been married once, and that time many years ago But through unusual workings

of the courts she has been declared divorced, then married, then divorc ed and now, to cap the climax, the August supreme court has handed down a decision in Lincoln to the effect that she is just as much married as she was back in 1906. when there wasn't any doubt about the matter at all.

Wedding bells tolled for Mrs. Carmony and her husband, Frank Carmony, railroad engineer, the day after Christmas in the year. 1906. All went well till 1922, when Carmony filed a petition for divorce against her. On October 24, 1922, they were declared divorced and the matter seemed to be closed. Carmony was, not aware of the

six-month clause in the divorce law which prohibits remarrying until that length of time has elapsed owever, and about eight weeks

months time from date of his divorce had passed.

the original of this was so hu-man that I had to accentuate but Supreme Court Orders Man to Return On the strength of this decision Mrs. Carmony filed a petition for separate maintenance from her husband in district court late Friday. Should officials see fit Carmony may be prosecuted for sec ond marriage.

> Oh, why do sick people ly canceled the decree divorcing Continually roam In search of their health When they lost it at home? developed later, was to give birth

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## TORNADO FILM COMING HERE

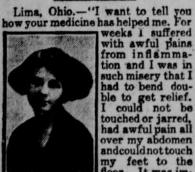
Harry Watts, manager of the Rialto theater, was advised Friday that a special film of the Illinois tornado disaster was being shipped to him from Chicago. The pictures of the Illinois tornado will be added to the Kinograms news reel, which is a regular feature of the Rialto program Mr. Watts said.

Two Hurt in Car Wreck. Nebraska City, March 20 .--- Harry Hawthorne was severely injured last night when the car in which he was riding collided with a car driven by William Selby at the intersection Fifth Corso and Thirteenth street. He was taken to the Community hospital. Mr. Selby's small daughter was also quite badly hurt. Both cars were wrecked.

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my feet to the floor. It was immy feet to the floor. It was im-possible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treat-ments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an opera-tion. I do not believe in operations and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it be-fore I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking this medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. It has saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. "-Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine St., Lima, Ohio.

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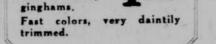
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