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OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1965.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

BENNETT'S Candy Section

Saturday Special—Angel Food Cream Taffy, assorted flavors, fresh made, very 15C delicious, per pound. Twenty green trading stamps with large fancy box fresh made, vanilla 15c flavored Marshmallows. Five green trading stamps with fancy Bon Bon box filled with Hallowe'en Novelties, up

Ten Rattling Art Bargains 20c 5x10 Dutch Panels and other subjects 15c \$1.25 Japanese Carved Nut Bowls............79c \$1.40 extra large size Photo Boxes...........98c

25c Photo Frames, glass and mat complete 15c Picture Framing-Double Green Trading Stamps Store Closes Saturday at 10 p. m.



Solid Gold Spectacles or Eyeglasses, imported 5.00 lenses, regular \$7.00 value, special 5.00 Platina Spectacles or Eyeglasses, regular \$3 1.48

Saturday only, a large assortment of Opera, Field, Reading and Automobile Glasses at very low prices. -JEWELRY SECTION, MAIN FLOOR .-

SALES OF

Bennett's

Lapel Suits

Goods, worth

up to \$20

A Great Stamp Sensation

Our stock of Misses', Children's and Infant's Cloaks is entirely too large, nearly two thousand garments. To start quick sales we will give double Green Trading Stamps of every misses', child's and infant's cloak and coat sold on Saturday. This is a great chance, for our values in cloaks are the best we have ever shown.

Ladies' Full Length New Coats-Black cheviot, heavy weight loose front and back belt, regular \$9.50 coat, at \$6.50 Ladies' Cravenette Coat-Warranted rain proof, \$9.90 quality, Saturday, at\$5.95 Another Petticoat Sale—From 9 to 11 Saturday, 95c black Half Wool Union Suits \$1-Ladies' jersey ribbed silk stitched half wool union suits in Oneida and buttoned

front, natural and cream, worth \$1.50 suit, Saturday, suit \$1 Special Sale of Ladies' Hose-Fast black Maco hose, split sole, lisle hose and heavy fleeced lined hose. This lot worth 50c a pair, on sale Saturday, three pairs for \$1.00 Hand Bag Special-Ladies' black patent leather hand bags and imitation walrus bags, worth 39c, Saturday, each 25c

\$1.00 Corsets, 75c-French Coutille corset, fall weight, dip hip, straight front, non rustable steels, in drab and white, \$1.00 value, special, Saturday, each..................75c Kid Glove Sale-French kid gloves, high glace finish new stitching, in full assortment of shades, Saturday, (every pair guaranteed and fitted) per pair. \$2, \$1.50, \$1 Ladies' Fancy Neckwear-All lace chemisettes in cream and white, silk and lawn chemisettes, tucked and lace trimmed; beautiful line of silk stocks, lace and bead

trimmed, styles too numerous to mention, worth to Big Handkerchief Value-Ladies' linen, lawn, embroidered and hemstitched embroidered handkerchiefs, worth Sample Lot of Fine Gloves for ladies and children, all im-

ported goods, worth 35c to 50c pair-Saturday, a pair. . 25c BIG SPECIAL SALES FOR SATURDAY.

100 pieces of Roller Toweling, in damask and crashes, Saturday, per yard 5c Remona Flannels, 27 inches wide, pretty Persian patterns, 200 pieces of 10c Percale, in dark colors, yard, only7c

Large 10-4 Cotton Blankets, heavy fleeced, per pair, only. 59c Large 11-4 Cotton Blankets, in tans, grays and whites extra heavy twilled, worth \$1.85 pair, Saturday, pair \$1.50 12-4 Blanket, the largest made, extra heavy fleece, worth \$2.25-Saturday, pair, only\$1.98

Bed Comforts-Very large silkoline covered Bed Comforts, with pretty plain linings, filled with the best white cotton, special for Saturday, each\$1.25 All-wool gray Blankets, pretty borders, large size, worth \$5.50—Saturday, per pair\$4.75 21/2-pound Feather Pillows, worth 85c each-Saturday, ea. 49c

SHEET MUSIC

Star Dance Folio No. 5 Just Out-containing over forty pronounced hits including "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Back, Back to Balti more," Bright Eyes, Good Bye." "The Gondoller," "That Kickapoo Indian Man," etc., etc .- all of these Saturday; 30e | Mail Sc Extra special, at.... Sorgeant Brue and Piff, Paff, Pouf. Hear them played Saturday in our Music Section. SECOND FLOOR.

SATURDAY IN THE MILLINERY

Scratch Felt Sailors and Self-

trimmed, all colors, 98c

Lamb's Wool Tams, 98c values

Better grades at 98c and ... 69c

Special Bargain Sale of Trimmed Hats. Face Veilings. All Our \$4.00 Trimmed Hats for \$1.98 A big bargain sale Saturday of high grade face All Our \$5.00 Trimmed Hats for \$2.98 veilings, odd lengths, remnants and short All Our \$8.50 Trimmed Hats for \$4.98 These bargains are genuine. Our sôle object in sacrificing them is that we may secure room A Saturday Special of Children's Headwear.

for advance winter styles. An endless variety of colorings and styles. Special Bargain Sale of Street Hats. All Our \$5.00 Hats for\$2.98

Special Bargain Sale of Millinery Ribbons. Watch our resplendent win-These are high lustered taffeta ribons in newest colorings-19c Ribbon for......10c dows. Visit this incomparable department.

SNAPS IN CROCKERY DINNER SETS AND OPEN STOCK PATTERNS. If you want something in that line, see the assortment we show. You can buy one piece, fifty or one hundred. Saturday, 100 piece set in German China, good decoration, gold traced

And two hundred green trading stamps. And two hundred green trading stamps.

And twenty green trading stamps with each. Glass Tray or Bon Bon Dish, NEAR CUT, assorted shapes, Saturday And five green trading stamps with each.

WATER SET, six tumbiers and Jug, with cut fluted bottom, Saturday set for \$1.98

DRAPERIES! DRAPERIES! Window Shades, in all colors, worth from 35c to 75c, some slightly

CARPETS!

Best Quality at Bennett's Great Meat Section Lowest Prices HAMS! HAMS! CHICKENS! CHICKENS!

Best Dressed Springs or 12c tens, at. Strictly fresh No. 1 Leaf 1.00 Lard, 12 lbs. for Young Mutton Legs..... Pork Shoulder Roast......7 1/4 c Veal Shoulder Roast...4 lbs. for 25c

Bennett's Capitol Home-Made Breakfast Sausage - Made of choice selected pig pork, fresh and clean, put up in 1-pound cartons—it's the best on the market; for Saturday, 15c Ten Green Trading Stamps With Each Box Sausage.

Your choice of Swift's Premium or Cudahy's Diamond "C" Hams,

Average weight of each ham from to 9 lbs., every ham is selected and guaranteed by the Morrell & Co.; on sale, per 10c

LARD! LARD! LARD! LARD! RENNETT'S SPECIAL LARD. Every pail is guaranteed, pure kettle rendered, in 5-lb. pails, ...55c

Bennett's Big Grocery

Face Veilings

Buying direct from producers enables us to save you money. SATURDAY'S BATCH OF MONEY SAVERS.

Forty green trading stamps with sack Bennett's Excelsior Patent Flour......\$1.65 Fifty green trading stamps with three pounds finest Java and Mocha Conee \$1.00 Forty green trading stamps with pound Tea (all varieties) Thirty green trading stamps with pint bottle Grape Juice (finest quality) Twenty green trading stamps with can Diamond S fancy Fruits. Diamond S fancy Fru
Corn, 2-lb. can
Peas, 2-lb. can
String Beans, 2-lb. can
Max Beans, 2-lb. can
Baked Beans, 1-lb. can
Hominy, 3-lb. can
Oil Sardines, can
Salmon, pound can
Condensed Cream, can
Pepper Sauce, bottle Ten green trading stamps with two packages Bennett's Capitol Oats. Ten green trading stamps with two packages Bennett's Capitol Wheat 20

Gillett's Washing Crystal, three pack-One dozen packages Ten green trading stamps with pint bot-tle Columbian Catsup Ten green trading stamps with pint bot-tle Diamond S Chilli Sauce...... in trading stamps with two cans Red Cross Cream, large Ten green trading stamps with pint bot-tle Diamond S Salad Dressing Twenty green trading stamps with lb. can Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder. 24c

Granulated Sugar, twenty pounds for .. \$1.00 HEADQUARTERS FOR CHEESE. Ten green trading stamps with pound full cream New York cheese.

Ten green trading stamps with pound finest domestic Swiss Cheese.

Hand cheese, each 23

BUTTER. BUTTER. BUTTER. Bennett's Capitol Creamery, the finest Butter produced-pound package (full Hutter produced—pound package (in weight)

Fresh Country Butter, pound......

Strictly Fresh Country Eggs, dozen...

FULL LINE FINEST BULK PICKLES. Ten green trading stamps with pint large Ten green trading stamps with quart Ten green trading stamps with quart
Chow Chow Pickles. 15c
See Our Expert Demonstrators of Pure Foods

JEWELRY SECTION

Solid Sterling Silver Thimbles, a regular 50c value, 10c Saturday only, each ONE TO A CUSTOMER.

Clothing Section



Hirsh, Wickwire @ Co., Lion Brand, Bennett's Lapel and Kohn Bros. Union Lapel Suits and Overcoats All the latest cuts and the choicest of foreign and American clothsblacks, and blues-fancy worsteds, cheviots-anything you need is here

-worth up to \$30.00.
SUITS AND OVERCOATS..... DUTCHESS TROUSERS-A NEW LINE JUST RECEIV-ED-LITTLE LATE COMING IN-PERHAPS YOU NEED A PAIR PRICES

FROM.... MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS'-10c a Button, \$1 a Rip.

Here's a sample line of trousers, worth up to \$6.00 a

39c Fleece linea and black ribbed Un-Fleece lined and

Green Trading Stamps. TIES Sample line 50-cent

up to \$1.50.

Four-in-Hands. 75c Wool Underwear lots, worth

derwear, worth 50c-Twenty

\$1 Men's and Boys' Wool Sweaters, all colors, worth \$1.50.

TI Flannel Shirts, blue and fancy, worth \$1.50

Outing 50c, 75c, \$1 Flannel Night Shirts. White Flannel, at \$1.00

SLABAUGH TWICE PLEASED

Decision of Supreme Court Sustains Two of His Contentions.

NO IMMEDIATE SUIT FOR INHERITANCE TAX Money Not Paid Draws Interest for Road Fund and State Can Await Convenience

of Parties. Judge Slabaugh feels quite clated over the decision of the state supreme court sus-

taining the inheritance tax law. "It is as I expected," he said. "The court's ruling, as outlined in The Bee this morning, is directly in line with the contention of our brief. We feel that there

could have been no other result under the ircumstances. Pending a motion for a rehearing, which I rather expect will be made the dealer. But since the action of the as a matter of course, the county attorney's supreme court Thursday none are to be office will not take any further steps for seen, either on the counters or in the showthe appointment of appraisers. There need cases be no great hurry in the matter, as the law provides for interest on all moneys involved. TWO DEATHS FROM ACCIDENT and that will make so much more to go in the final outcome.

There was a peculiar feature about this inheritance tax decision. Some time ago, through the attorney general, I asked for a few days' more time in which to file a reply brief to the answer of the attorneys on the other side. This morning I received wo letters, one notifying me that I could have until November 1 to file our reply belef and the other notifying me that the writ of mandamus against the county odge was allowed. However, all's well that

Judge Slabaugh also felt indorsed by the decision holding the anti-cigarette law to good. The county attorney's office had vesisted the granting of the writ of habeas orpus discharging John Alperson from cusody, and when Judge Day overruled their estention and set Alperson at liberty udge Slabaugh at once took an appeal. be higher court having now upset Judge Day's decision the county attorney is stephigher than usual. He says he feels t as happy as if he had a new arrival on family, but Assistant Fitch says

t is stretching the extent of his Bu-"It would be useless to discuss the decision | held by the coroner, as Reed's scalding was out to the forts.

of the supreme court," said the county purely accidental. No arrangements for judge, "until the opinion is made public in the funeral of Kestoki or Reed have been extenso. While I can not speak with certainty, I feel confident that Mr. Pritchett and Messrs, Crofoot & Scott, who argued against the constitutionality of the law before the court, will ask for a rehearing. The case may even be taken to the supreme court of the United States for final settlement. Personally I feel that the law is weak and will not in the end stand the

"Makings" Hard to Get.

Omaha. After an hour's search Friday by money available to run the police depart-a Bee reporter one man was found who ment in 1905 as against 1904. It shows that cigar store in the morning. A visit at sev- less than last year, counting in the \$3.500 eral stores failed to bring fo.th any papers. recently transferred from the general levy and all the dealers denied that they had sold or given them away since the passage of the anti-cigarette law. It is generally known that in several stores, ever since the recent decision of the district court, papers have been left lying on the hibit: counter where customers could help them selves apparently without the knowledge of

into the permanent road fund of the county John Kestoki Killed by Street Car and Negro Palls Into Hot Vat.

> John Kestoki died at the South Omaha iospital just before noon yesterday as the Difference in available result of being struck by an Albright car Wednesday night. At the time of the accident-10 p. m.-Kestoki was crossing the tracks and did not see or hear the car coming. His left leg was broken and he was also badly bruised. Immediately after the accident Kestoki was taken to the South Omaha hospital, where he was given medical attention. His advanced age-79 years-nade it difficult for him to recover

be held or not. County Judge Vinsonhaler said he was Armour's instructed Undertaker Brewer to promised to stop over as long as possible at the station. naturally surprised at the finding of the send the bill for the funeral to him. It is for a conference with Postmaster Palmer. An automatic crossing signal is also

made.

SHORTAGE OF POLICE FUND With All Money in Sight There Will Be Less Than Last

Year.

Clerk Harvey of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has made a compara-Cigarette papers are hard to get in tive statement showing the amount of ment in 1905 as against 1904. It shows that declared that he had bought papers at a for the present year the fund got \$10,115.16 Should the council transfer \$3,500 more, or the balance left over from last year, the amount available for 1905 will be only \$6,618.18 lecs The statement makes the following ex-

> Halance from 1903. \$ 3.823.28 Ninety per cent tax levy. 102,001.01 Excess 10 per cent and back taxes and inter-est. 10,528.37 . \$116,352.76-\$116,352.76

Total\$166,224.58-\$106.234.58 Difference for 1994.... Proposed additional in-crement

HULL WAY DELAY INSPECTION Iowa Congressman Too Busy to Devote Much Time to Local

Forts.

man of the military committee of the house also protects the train while inside the from the shock. Coroner Brailey will be is making a tour of western forts and posts. switching limit both front and rear by a notified, but it remains with the family of may not inspect Forts Omaha and Crook signal on each side of the station, showing the deceased as to whether an inquest will until later. It was expected that he would danger on each side of the main line, do so this week, in company with Senator while the train remains on the main line, William Reed, colored, fell in a vat at Burkett. Postmaster Palmer has received Should a train go on siding to clear the Armour's Wednesday evening and was so word from the congressman that his return signals would go to clear, providing the scalded that he died at the South to Des Moines is required by Monday. Fri- switches were adjusted to the main Oppana bespital Friday forencon. Reed day Fort Niebrara will be inspected and was about 30 years of age, was married and from there Congressman Hull will go to on each side of station by train order lived in the Third ward. When notified of Hot Springs, S. D., to see the new sant- signals being put to danger, thereby noti-Reed's death General Manager Howe of tarium for the veterans. Returning he has fying train before arrival that orders are

NEW BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM

Iowa Man Perfects Device Which May Revolutionize Train Service.

PROTECTS BOTH ENDS OF THE TRAIN

Stations Are Notified When Train is Approaching and Crossings Are Automatically Guarded Before Train Reaches Them.

During the years that E. J. Stotts of Perry, Ia., was working as a conductor for the Milwaukee railroad he did no spend all his time punching tickets but kept an eagle eye out to see where he could make an improvement in the running of the trains, with the result that he has had patented a block system that bids fair to revolutionize the train service on the rallroads of the country.

Mr. Stotts has organized a company of which he is vice president, P. H. O'Connor president, H. C. Stotts secretary and eral public inspect it as well. treasurer and B. T. Lindley manager. known as the Stotts-Logaden-Signal and Equipment company and has opened head- in operation two new trains which will be quarters in Omaha in the old Dewey & of great value to Omaha. One will be a Stone building on Farnam street, where he has equipped a complete railroad system neet with the Union Pacific Overland Lim-\$ 16,118.18 With tracks, cars, stations, in fact a com- ited and the other will be an additional

plete railroad. The train on this railroad is operated by a. m. electricity as are also the blocks and sig-\$6,618.18 nals for which patents have been allowed signal device in operation which protects the rear and head end of a train and also shows the direction in which the train is running. The signals are automatic, operated by electricity without the aid of man. The system notifies the station ahead in advance by bell in the depot Congressman Hull of lows, who as chair- that the train has left the last station and

The same operation is made with signals

crossing in advance, and releasing the same when train has passed. All of these devices will work on double, as well as

Many of the local railroad managers have examined the devices, as well as expert signal men and no faults were found by either expert or managers, and several of city. the railroads are considering the proposition of buying the system and installing the

new to people of the city. The motor car is operated by an overhead trolley, which has two wires with two wheels on

trolley pole. General Superintendent Platt of the New York & New Haven railroad, who represented the block signal devices of this country at the international railroad meeting held in Washington last spring, said in an address before that body that no system of blocking would be complete until the trains were blocked in front and behind and the signal showed in which direction the trains were going.

Mr. Stotts is showing his patent to railroad men, but is pleased to have the gen-New Milwankee Service.

Effective Sunday the Milwaukee will put new Overland Limited train which will con local train which will leave Omaha at 6:45

Heretofore the Milwaukee's fast train has left Chicago at 6:05 p. m. and arrived and issued. The model shows the only at Omaha at 7:35 a. m., thus compelling passengers to wait until 9:40 for the Union Pacific's Overland. This train will remain as it was, being called the Colorado Special, and will connect with the Union Pacific Denver train, and the new train, to be known as the Overland Limited, will leave Chicago at 8 p. m. and arrive at Omaha at 9:20, in time to make connections with the Overland Limited of the Union Pacific.

The time of arrival of the local train lows is changed from 11 p. m. to 10:20 p. m. The other trains will remain

Warning Against "Pakir."

The Railroad Protective association has issued a warning to business men against a man who gives the name of H. Cole and solicits advertising for a pamphlet called "The Southwest" and which he tepresents is issued by the Rock Island system. He has been operating in the east and is thought to be headed west. He is a ringing a bell and placing a gais over the and this small amount is generally paid to Balm is unequaled.

same scheme in this section once before representing himself as an agent for th

Railway Notes and Personals. H. J. Phelps, division passenger agent of he Illinois Central at Dubuque, is in the

Cars have been run on the Ninth streetrack of the Union Pacific and the track is now in daily use. The model which is operated at Omaha is ager Mohler of the Union Pacific, has rewell constructed and contains a device turned from Sait Lake City. F. A. Nash, western agent of the Mil-waukes, took a party of friends to Kan-sas City Friday to witness the closing days of the horse show in that city. George J. Mohler, general agent of the

Union Pacific at Spokane and brother of General Manager Mohler of the Union Pa-cific, was in the city Thursday. The Burlington announces that the low summer rates of one fare, plus \$2, which have been in effect during the summer months to Hot Springs, Ark, will be continued during the month of October. Beginning November 1, the Burlington will operate a daily tourist car service from Chicago to Los Angeles via the Denyer & Rio Grande and the San Pedro line. It will leave Omaha at 4:10 p. m. daily. Judge Cornish, first vice president of the Union Pacific, who was in attendance at the annual stockholders' meeting at Sair Lake City last week, arrived in Omaha Thursday, left bis car and continued east on the Northwestern.

FLORENCE MAN ENDS HIS LIFE Losing His Position, Peter Ander-

daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn a few days to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains.

save him another call. He worked the DAVIDSON DOES NOT AGREE

Superintendent of Schools Takes Exception to Remarks of Physician.

PARENTS ARE TOO OFTEN TO BLAME

Alleged "Imperfect Development" of Children Due to Abuse of Schools System and Not to Its Use.

Superintendent Davidson does not agree with Dr. Freeda M. Lankton that the public schools are to blame for race suicide and imperfect physical development of Americans. He believes it is the abuse and not the use of the public school system that sometimes causes bad results. He says: sometimes causes bad results. He says:
As to the "imperfect development of our girls" a physician's opinion should rate higher than a school man's opinion. I feel that there must be some ground for the statement, otherwise it would not be made on such high authority. And still, did other than physicians make the statement I should feel like raising the question as to whether the statement is not too broad. Does the discussion not refer to the "exception rather than to be rule?" Should the statement not be, "some of our boys and girls are imperfectly developed physicalix," not all? And has this not been long before the public school system was organized? Losing His Position. Peter Anderson Takes Carbolic Acid at 'His Home.

Peter Anderson of Florence was found dead in his room Thursday evening by his wife. Carbolic acid taken with suicidal intentions is said to have caused death. Coroner Brailey has gone to Florence to hold an inquest.

Anderson was is years of age and worked as fireman at the water works until Thursday when he is said to have lost his job. Despondency over loss of work is said to have been the motive for the man's self-destruction. Anderson his job. Despondency over loss of work is said to have been the motive for the man's self-destruction. Anderson his job. Despondency over loss of the man's self-destruction. Anderson his job passible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Halm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each amilication.

A corn classer was the corn or bundon in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Halm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each amilication.

A corn plater was like years in the public school system. I do not hold that the public school system. I do not hold

it's an outrage to let your skin suffer without help, when burned or wounded high court in the inheritance tax matter. hardly probable that an inquest will be but it is not likely he will have time to go operated by the approach of the train by small fry, as he only charges \$3 for a card bruises, tameness and rheumatism, Pain Use Bucklen's Arnica Salve; 25 cents. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.