four hours late.

## BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Budelph F. Hwebeds, Accountant-Auditor.

Voice Culture, Delmore Chency, Boyd Thr Bowman, 117 N. 18. Douglas shoes \$3.50. Pa Rourks for Quality cigars, 316 S. 15th Minshart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Turkish Baths, new, first-class, at Pax-

Pasts to Order, \$5 up; coats and pants, \$20 up. MacCarthy-Wilson, 304 S. 16th. Fopular Prices at the Her Grand Cafe thite walters. Open 6 a. m. to 13 p. m. Fire in Junk Shop-Fire in the junk shop of A. Cohn, 1209 Cuming street, did 500 damage to building and contents

Oriminal Case is Wolled-County Attorney English has nolled the criminal case against Warren E. Jones, charged with em-

Mrs. Martha A. Honey at Rest - The funeral of Mrs. Martha A. Honey, who died Saturday at 2718 Howard street at the age of 96 years, was held Monday afternoon. The services were at All Saints' Episcopal churcher Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Multigraph for sale. Address N 386, Bee T. J. Flynn Finds Daguerreotypehomes J. Flynn, city street commissi found an old daguerrectype on the street Sunday and holds the same at his office for the claimant. He thinks the old picture is of great value to the owner.

Damage Case First-The recess April erm of the federal courts for the Omahadivision opened Monday morning, with Judge W. H. Munger on the bench. The petit jury was empanelled and the first case set for trial before a jury was that of John Hart against the Chicago, Great Western Railway company for \$4,000 damages to property through the building of the Great Western rallway terminals in

Hughes Goes to Bankers' Meeting-W. B. Hughes, secretary of the Nebraska State sankers' association, and other bankers will leave Wednesday to attend a couple of group meetings of the association. Meetings will be held on Arbor day at Fremont, where group No. 2 will meet, and Norfolk, Where No. 3 meets. The Omaha party plans to spend the morning and part of the after. soon at Fremont and then to go to Norfolk time for the afternoon meeting.

Now For That Junket-Members of the ounty board expect to start Tuesday evenng on a junketing trip which will include Kansas City, Chicego and Gary, Ind. They will investigate the conduct of public institutions in Kansas City and Chicago, and will examine some new paving that has been recently laid. A visit will be made to the famous Allan Dale farm for boys, near Chicago. In case a new issioner is appointed before Tuesday evening he will probably be taken along.

Horn Blows After Accident-John Swan son, 806 North Ninetseath street, was discharged after the hearing in police court of the evidence concerning an accident Saturday afternoon at Sixteenth and Dodge streets in which an automobile driven by Swanson ran over Mrs. Olga Schroeder of Calhoun. The evidence showed that Swanson did not blow his born until the automobile had knocked the woman down and the front wheels had passed over her. Then he began tooting the horn lustily.

example of Elnora Anderson, a little waif, who was placed in the home of Mrs. B. Dawson, near Weeping Water, by the a demand from that neighborhood for more B. Dill and Mrs. Adam Cook, who live on of Fort Smith, Ark.

farms near Weeping Water came to Omaha The active pallbearers were E. E. Elliott Monday to see if the authorities could not L. J. Nedd, F. H. Garrett, C. J. Lyons, plant but two trees on Arbor day Wednesfind some cliffdren for them to adopt. M. W. Rayley and Ernest Hoel. They were sent out to the Detention school The honorary palibearers were W. H. according to Judge Estelle of the juvenile and H. S. Wiggins, Lincoln. court. James' mother declared he would | Mr. Sheetz was not only organizer, secre-

and then suspended the sentence during his Donnelly, his uncle, with permission to use it is De Pau usiversity. a bickery stick if necessary.

Now, Bears, Look Out-Mayor Dahlman and Councilman Bridges left last night at died less than a year ago. 11 o'clock on the Burlington for Aberdeen Montana, from where they will ride horse back 100 miles to the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming to hunt bear for two weeks. In the meeting of the committee of the whole of the council Monday the Dahlman club presented Bridges with a rocking horse and pop gun to be used on his trip, the councilman beiling admonished to bring back at least three or four big



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bears to help out the provisions which the mayor says he will furnish for the grand bear harbecue for the club.

Arrested for Forgery-The police ar rested J. C. Simons Monday afternoon on a charge of committing several forgeries Saturday. Simons is charged with passing forged checks on Pease Bros., clothiers. John Fixa, saloon keeper, and on the New Continental botel, 110 South Fourteenth street. He signed the name of Henry Robitt to the checks. Simons proves to have a record, as he was arrested in Omaha on Octobe 19 for robbery. The prosecuting witness falled to appear

against him and he was discharged, Ad Men Will Talk at Luncheon-The members of the Omaha Ad club will meet at the Her Grand Tuesday noon to discuss advertising topics over the luncheon table. The time limit is from 12 till 1:30 p. m., so as to permit no break in a busy day. Durng the progress of the luncheon Charles R. Sherman and C. M. Rich will give fif teen-minute talks, their subjects being "The Persistent Small Advertiser" and The Value of the Trade Mark in Advertising." It is the purpose to make these oon luncheons regular features of this

FORTY MORE RIVER BOOSTERS Dollars of Omahans Endorse the Movement for Navigation of

the Missouri.

Forty Omahans declared the Missouri river should be navigated and that they would be back of the movement to take an appropriation away from congress next year, by sending \$1 each to F. D. Wead, vice president of the Missiouri River navigation congress Monday.

This makes a list of almost 100 who have contributed to the movement and become nembers of the congress since the anouncement was made Friday that the dollars were wanted and needed to carry on the campaign of preparation for mak ing a showing before congress next year. The following joined Monday:

The following joined Monday:
Duff Gren.
W. G. Ure,
John G. Jacobs.
John Swanson,
Stephen D. Hangs, J. M. Gulld,
Stephen D. Hangs, J. M. Pinkerton,
William J. Dermody, D. V. Sholes,
H. T. Lemist,
Fred E. Kuehn,
Fred E. Kuehn,
G. C. George,
Fred E. Kuehn,
Fred E. Kuehn,
G. H. Judson,
Charles Leslie,
Charles Leslie,
Charles Leslie,
Charles Leslie,
John Bekins,
Sigmund Landsberg,
Judge, W. A. Foster,
Joseph Redman,
George J. Duncan,
Joseph Redman,
Gould Dietz,
John Grant,
D. H. Seaver,
John G. Howard,
Janies C. Dahlman,
L. M. Talmage,
G. H. Ledwich,
Mr. Wead expects the list to grow at the

Mr. Wead expects the list to grow at the rate of from thirty-five to fifty daily during the week. Plans are being made for a big nass meeting to be held in the city hall the last part of next week, when a speaker will be secured and a Missouri river navi

ARTHUR L. SHEETS AT REST Buried at Forest Lawn Beside Wife Who Died Only Last Fall.

The funeral of Arthur L. Sheetz who died Saturday afternoon, was held Monday afternoon, services being conducted at his late home, 4042 Seward street, by Dean George Omaha Babies Are in Demand - The A. Beecher of Trinity cathedral. The following relatives were present from out of the city: his father, James Sheets of La-Omaha probation authorities, has created fayette, Ind.; his brother, H. E. Sheetz of Indianapolis, Ind., and his brother-in-law foundlings suitable for adoption. Mrs. J. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beckman

eme and was picked up by the South and treasurer of the Travelers' Health asso-Judge Estelle sentenced ciation and general secretary of the Inter-

The body was buried in Forest Lawn the schools on that day. cemetery beside that of Mrs. Sheets who

BEAT FOR KICKING ON PRICES

Man Says Butcher Mauled Him Because He Spoke of Meat Being So High. Claiming he was assaulted in a butcher

oub, a Jewish butcher, is before a jury in Judge Day's court asking for \$3,000 damages. Winthroub says he went into the Omaha Packing company's shop to buy his day's supply of meat and got into a discussion ver prices when Jack Double, an employe of the company, "butted in" and pummelled him severely. He says his injuries are worth at least \$2,000. Double contends that Winthroub came into the shop and began handling the meat and walting on himself. He says he told him to let one of the clerks wait on him and in the controversy that followed, he says Winthroub grabbed a meat hook and tried to strike him. jury of twelve good Nebraska citizens will decide who struck the first blow.

Most Wonderful Healing. After suffering many years with a sore, Amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured by Buckien's Arnica Balve. Mc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

GOOD SIZED SUM IS LOST Council Bluffs Man Claims to Have Been Robbed in Thirteenth Street Place.

E. F. Stockert, 536 East Pierce street Council Bluffs, lost \$80 in cash and \$6,900 in notes and drafts and certificates of deposit about 3 o'clock Monday morning in avenue, Omaha. Stockert told the police colored man took his pocket book consanded it back the colored man gave him another pocket book similar in alse and apsearance so that he did not notice the substitution until the colored man had disappeared. He could not give a description of the man.

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BOSTON SCARED OVER WOOL

Eastern Jobbers Are Uneasy at Movement for Omaha Market.

SEVERAL COMING WEST TO "SEE"

Significant Anxiety is Apparent Since News of Sheep Raisers' Determination to Get Prices Reached Bunker Hill.

Trouble is anticipated by the Boston wool uyers as a a result of the determination of western growers to hold for prices by storing in Omaha. About the establishment of the market in Omaha the whole situaion will turn according to the growers.

To the New York Commercial the Boston orrespondent sent the following dispatch Boston buyers will buy the choice clips such as they have been handling year after year. They know where the market can be found as certain mills look to them to supply certain grades of wool. A fair price will be paid for such clips and the growers are likely to come to terms as the manufacturers will do very little or no competitive bidding and the bulk of the ordinary clips will be consigned unless the growers care to hold on and pay the carrying costs.

But the growers of Wyoming, western Nebraska, Colorado and South Dakota do intend to hold on and pay the "carrying costs." The carrying cost in the warehouse of Omaha will be about 5 cents per undred pounds per ponth or six-tenths of

cent per pound per annum. This rate for earrying in the Omaha warehouse is insignificant with the prices which will be secured by the growers when they sell to competitive buyers and are en abled to sell at any time instead of being ompelled to sell to the representatives of the manufacturers at shearing meason, often on the ranges.

Just now representatives of Boston wool houses are starting for the wool-growing sections of the west and dispatches from Boston say "in greater number than ever before."

Boston is Uneasy. That the Bostonians are uneasy about the situation is shown from the following dispatch which refers to the buying of the wool in the coming shearing season by the representatives:

representatives:

A great variety of opinions are held as to the outcome of their negotiations. Reports as to the views of growers are varied. Those in Montana are said to be in a reasonable frame of mind. In other sections, particularly Utah and Wyoming, more or less of a determination to hold for a price is reported. As most of the early Arisona wools were consigned to this market and have sold very well, this process of disposing of the new clip may become contagious.

Nevada growers are said to be already consigning new clips on advance of 8 to 10

Nevada growers are said to be already consigning mew clips on advance of 8 to 10 cents a pound, and some sales of Nevada wools are reported to San Francisco parties at 13 cents or thereabout. At that figure it is said the wools could be landed here at a scoured cost of 60 cents. Utah and Wyoming growers are opposed to the consignment method of marketing. Idaho growers are said to be asking 16 to 18 cents for their clips, while Texas growers are not inclined to accept early offers for their holdings. In the Red Bluff section, growers are said to be asking 20 cents, while the general sentiment in California is that a reduction of prom 15 to 20 per cent from last year's prices is all the producer ought to be asked to accept. Shearing is now well along in all snithern California, and in the Sacramento valley, and some of the wool is being consigned. In Oregon shearing will not begin much before the first of May.

Basswoods Will Be Planted Wednesday at Train School, Sixth and Hickory.

Omaha school children will this year

The schools have been planting trees for to look over the homeless children there. Butts, J. Donald, Grand Island; C. A. Dis- the last twelve or fifteen years and the Cld Bule a Good One-"Spare the rod mond. Lincoln; L. C. Deets, Des Moines; grounds are well filled, some of the and spoil the child," is a good, practical R. A. Cavanaugh, Chicago; Louis T. Legrounds containing so many trees that working rule in the case of James McCabe, beaume, St. Louis; J. F. Prentiss, Omaha some will have to be cut down instead of some will have to be cut down instead of more planted. The two trees which will be planted will be on the grounds surrounding not mind her and was continually getting tary and treasurer of the Western Travel- the Train school, Sixth and Hickory toto mischief. Finally he ran away from ers' Accident association, but also organizer streets. Basswood trees, furnished by the Board of Education, will be used.

Appropriate exercises will be held in all him to the industrial school at Kearney national Federation of Commercial Travel- the schools on Arbor day, the exercises to ers' organizations. He was a member of contain a history of the day and the life good behavior, paroling him to Father Phi Delta Theta fraternity, having joined of J. Sterling Morton, the originator. The study of nature will be uppermost in all

planted in the parks every day. As the from the spectacular. detention home is to be moved no trees vines will be planted on the new grounds. There are plenty of trees on the new grounds of the detention home. any incorrigibles be brought before him shop at Fifteenth and Cuming streets for that day, Judge Estelle of the juvenile criticiaing the price of beef, Max Winth- court says he will sentence them to plant trees on vacant lots.

Ancient Order of United Workmen of Omaha, fourteenth annual ball, Tuesday, April 21, at Washington hall. Fifty cents per couple, all invited.

Garnishee Money of For-

Mrs. Anna Offerman Will Attempt to tune Tellers.

Mrs. Anna Offerman of South Omaha, who was duped out of \$2,000 by "Prof." Ray, an alleged clairvoyant, will try to recover her loss by garnishing the money Hester, alleged accomplices of Prof. Ray, now in jail here awaiting their preliminary Buffalo, N. Y., they had over \$400 in money two years after a family bereavement. To and \$300 worth of diamonds in their pos- deck oneself in ornaments is not the gen ession. Mrs. Offerman declares the money eral conception of an expression of grief. looks like that she put into a tin bex in the possession of "Prof." Ray and she believes it is the same.

Her attorney, H. C. Murphy, secured an order from Judge Sears Monday merning directing the South Omaha police to keep street. the money and proper; in their possession until further order and in the meantime Mrs. Offerman has begun a garnishment suit to get possession of it. Besides the a house at Thirteenth street and Capitol \$2,000 secured by Ray, Mrs. Offerman paid the Buffalo police a reward of \$200, and besides was out the expense of a trip to Buffalo to identify the prisoners.

> Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phone Doug. 1604. A. I. Roet, Inc.

DOG SPENDS DAY ON ROOF Little Yellow Terrier Views "Pasaing Throng" of Easter from Top of Building.

Compelled to spend Easter looking from the top of the four-story building occupied by the piano store of Hayden Bros., a little yellow terrier watched the throng of the city in all its splendor all day Sunday and was rescued after his tonesome experience Monday morning.

How the dog got out on top of the big building is a mystery. Some workmen were on the roof Saturday, but those in the Brandels building who discovered the canine watcher Monday morning did not ses the dog with them. After the men had gone down the dog appeared, probably crawling out of one or two open doors of the elevator tower. At 6 o'clock Saturday evening the dog was as lonely as Robinson Crusce on his en island and when the first grain dealers arrived on the seventh floor

of the Brandels building Monday the lonely dog was walking the cornice and looking longingly at the crowd of workers below About 9 6'clock the dog was resouled and enjoyed a bountiful Easter dinner twenty-

RUTH BYERS WINS THE PRIZE Gets Gold Medal for Best Essay in D. A. R. High School Contest.

Miss Ruth Byers won the gold medal awarded by the Daughters of the American Revolution and had the honor of reading her essay before her classmates of the high school senior class Monday afternoon

The essay was on "The Minute Man." The contest is an annual institution in the school and is entered by every student of American history. The judges were a committee from the Daughters of the American Revolution and they reserved their decision until that feature of the program had been reached, so the announce ment of the name of the winner came as a surprise to the entire class. The exercises segan at 1:30 o'clock in room 204 of the

The large study room on the second floo of the high school was decorated with American flags and flowers and the senior class completely filled the room. Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to the number of a score, occupied seats on the platform in the form of a semicircle and A. H. Waterhouse, principal of the high school, delivered the ad-

Rev. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, sponded with a short address on "The Spirit of American Literature." He compared the literature of this country with that of the old world, saying that it carried out the ideas of American progressiveness and always forging to the front, as compared with the stolidity of the old world. "Affairs are at a standstill in the old world, while in this country they are on the move. There things stand, here they do not." said Mr. Loveland. "The old nations hesitate, dream and are conservative, while in this country they are spontaneous and progressive, 'The Minute Man' exactly expresses the sentiment in this country, always ready to jump at the call of duty."

Mrs. Samuel Rees, former regent of the Daughter of the American Revolution, presented the medal to Miss Ruth Byers and called upon her to read her essay, stating that she had been successful in winning the award made by the judges. Miss Mamie Meek opened the program

with a piano solo; "Valse Caprice," and Miss Ruth Gleason sung (a) "The Winter Lullaby" and (b) "The Robin," and Miss Verna Hayes rendered a violin solo. The contest is an annual affair for which the local members of the Daughters of the American Revolution offer a gold medal for the winner and considerable interest is manifested in the event among the members

RAGE FOR BLUE IN NEW FROCKS Pashionable Women Must Wear It

Whether it is Beedming

or Not.

of the senior class.

Spring frocks, like the buds and blossoms, have pushed forward rapidly this season, and seldom have New York women met TWO TREES FOR ARBOR DAY an Easter with minds so blessedly tranquil in regard to spring and summer clothes. Of course sheer, summery frocks will keep the dressmakers busy for a couple of months more, but the changes are that the dull season will begin earlier than usual for dressmakers and milliners this year bebestir themselves to the planning of summer outfits considerably in advance of the

> regulation time. And then, too, the things shown in the shops have been so attractive that even in this year of financial trials it has been ordering. As has been said before in these columna, there are so many wearable

trocks. The woman wha gazes in the shop window and says, "Yes, very pretty, my dear; [ but I'd look like a fright in it, has to find reservoir system that the work on its consome other shop to throw to her covetousness; for though there are extreme mod els, by far the largest percentage of the Arbor day will make no difference in the high class models have a certain note of

will be planted there, but flowers and PROPER MOURNING JEWELS American Women Have Ideas of Their On on This Subject.

> Just what jewels if any, may be considered fit for mourning is a puzzle to women home and give it to her." he said. "And of society. An Englishwoman will appear draped in doleful black, yet displaying little home."

blinding jewels. A widow highly placed in Vanity Fair recently attended a wedding. She wore a peace. She replied very positively that she NEW TACK ON CLAIRVOYANTS long thick veil. But when she threw it back a beautiful diemond necklace was seen long thick vell. But when she threw it would not. to be encircling her throat, and she wore large pearl cardrops. Queen Alexandra of England has asserted that pearls and diamords may be considered "mourning gems"

and let ornaments are abominations.

New York and other cities where the fashionable throngs have ideas of their own de not accept the queen's verdict. Wearing found in the possession of Prof. and Mrs. of gems has always been thought bad taste for those in mourning, and probably American women will continue to think so and When they were arrested in to keep their jewels under cover in the first

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reil of South Thirtenth

Evangelist E. A. Buchanan of Abilenc. Kan., will speak Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Union Gospel Mission, 112 South Fourteenth street. George Baumann, manager of the Hoff-man House, New York, passed through Omaha Monday mersing on the Overland Limited, enroute to California for the com-ing of the battleship fleet.

Married

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided.

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remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little Mother's book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free. Friend

AFFIDAVITS IN WATERCASE

Absence of Three Expert Witnesses Basis for Asking Continuation.

PLANT BUILT FOR SMALLER CITY

General Attack on Utility and Adequacy of the System is Made by the Water Board.

Failure of M. L. Holman of St. Louis, J. T. Fanning of St. Paul and Benezetts Williams of Chicago to be present in the federal court at this time for the hearing of the hydrant rental cases of the city of Omaha against the Omaha Water company is the basis of affidavits filed by the attorneys for the Water board for a continuance of the case which has gone over until May II.

These three men are the leading witnesses in this case, it is stated, since they made an examination last September of the water works. Holman is engineer of the St. Louis water works, Fanning is one of the most prominent water works engineers in the country, and Williams is an authority on construction and maintenance of water plants.

Among the allegations made in the affidavits is one that Mr. Fanning in an interview with Mr. Williams in Chicago last month told him what they would testify to. Contents of the Affidavits.

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The plans for the Omaha water works were originally made for a city of \$0,000 inhabitants and contracts were entered into on that basis. All the water was to be pumped into reservoirs to be used by the city of Omaha alone. The same conditions prevailed as to the hydrant rentals involved now in these suits. The pipe distribution is inadequate both as to size and connections to furnish adequate fire protection at this time. First, the pipe distribution has been changed from time to time to meet the growth of the city.

Second—These connections are merely additions to the old system and "patch work," and not on plans that would meet the approval of engineers of water construction at the present time. The flow therefrom is diminished.

Third—The amount of water furnished to Omaha and South Omaha is about 5,000,000 gallons per day and water for South Omaha flows through the pipe distribution system of Omaha and to that extent diminishes the quantity of water the water company would otherwise furnish the city of Omaha for fire protection and private consumers, and this large flow of water through the pipe distribution to South Omaha diminishes by pressure and friction to such an extent that the pressure all over Omaha for fire protection is diminished to a marked degree, and in certain large areas of territory the supply of water is wholly inadequate to furnish fire protection either with or without fire engines.

Fourth—The pressure and flow is inadequate to suppress a large fire. The Walnut Hill reservoir, then adequate, is now inadequate to contain a sufficient supply of water to meet an emergency in a city of the size of Omaha. But a single water main from the source of supply at Florence and thence southward to Omaha is now provided. This main for a distance lies between the settling basins and the Missouri river bank and are so placed that if a break should occur therein or about the reservoir if would interrupt the supply of water for the city of Omaha for sev

affidavits was placed before a committee of the leading business men of Omaha, insurance men and owners of the largest stocks of goods in Omaha last October hard for femininity to resist buying and It was not deemed advisable at that time at a meeting held in the Commercial club. to make the matter public or to create any uneasy apprehension among Omaha people. The proposed reservoir could not be built during the winter, but it is now believed by the advocates of the new

struction should begin as zoon as possible. MAN BEGS WIFE TO RELENT parks, as trees and shrubbery are being quiet elegance which quite sets them apart So Does the Judge, and She Agrees to Give Him One More Chance.

D. B. Dawson, 3819 Fort street, was in police court charged with being drunk and abusing his family. He is big and his wife is very little. Dawson protested his inno-

"I work steady and bring all my money we've only just finished paying for our

The court inquired of Mrs. Dawson whether she wouldn't try to get along in

"Just give me one more chance," begged her husband. "Just one more." The judge added a plea on behalf of the husband and Mrs. Dawson reluctantly submitted and her husband was discharged.

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BALL VICTIM GETS BACK FEE Man Who is Duped by Employment Agent Appeals to Court with Results.

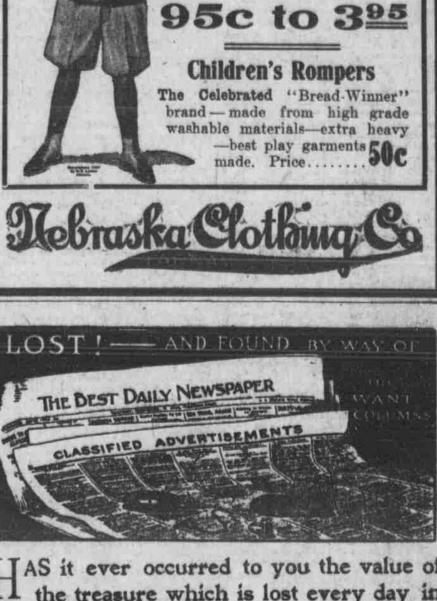
William Culley appeared before City Prosecutor Daniel Monday and told of his fruitless search after a job which was pointed out to him by R. R. Bail, employment agent. Culley paid the agent a fee of \$1.50 and was sent to Papillion. He used George L. McNutt, district passenger all his money except a nickel to get to the agent of the Katy, was in Omaha over place only to find that there was no job there. He walked six miles carrying two heavy grips and came in to Omaha on the street car using his nickel to pay his fare. The Salvation Army took care of him Sunday. The city prosecutor called up the employment agent and gave him his choice of refunding the fee or answering a charge in court. He chose the former.

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HAS it ever occurred to you the value of the treasure which is lost every day in the city? Watches and pins carelessly attached are lost Purses, bank-books, checks, bonds, valuable papers and keepsakes, whose value cannot be estimated, are lost every day.

Were it not for the Lost and Found columns of this paper thousands of dollars' worth of valuables would be lost to their owners forever, but since The Bee is read in all parts of the city, it is now possible for anybody who loses anything to insert an advertisement, and it is possible for the finder who is honestand the majority of people are honest-to locate the owner of anything that may be found.

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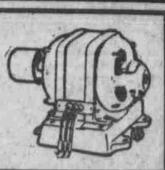
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