Council Takes Action Looking to will be held Wednesday afternoon. Awarding Contract to Wickham.

ENGINEER TO CHECK OVER PLANS

Action Is Deferred on Fire Engine House Until Councilmen Can Look Over the Plans Prepared by City Engineer.

The city council last night concurred in the recommendation of the committee of which Councilman Jensen is chairman that the services of a hydraulic engineer be secured to check over the plans and specifications prepared by the city engineer for the proposed municipal water works plant, and that the contract with E. A. Wickham be entered into as soon as the plans, stc., are declared "O. K." by the expert.

This action was taken after Mr. Jensen had submitted a report in which he reviewed the negotiations with the water works company, and in which it was stated that the company had not replied to the communication of the committee offering to purchase the plant for \$350,000, and after Manager Hart of the water works company had asked the council to defer action for another week, as he expected to be able to give a definite reply by that time,

Report of Committee. The report of the committee, after reviewing the negotiations up to the meeting of two weeks ago, when the water works company was given until last night to accept or reject the proposition from the committee, is as follows:

works company we give until last and the concept of religions to accept or reject the proposition from the committee, is as follows: The time set by the council having expired, and no definite answer having been to report as follows: That your committee feels that any further attempt to negotiate stages and the council having expired to report as follows: That your committee feels that any further attempt to negotiate stages and the council having expired and contract between the company and the city expired several years ago, and the city expired several years ago, and the city expired several years ago at a special election held last year, the said company knowing that the city conjusting in good faith in their offer to self-building the company knowing that the city conjusted to expect the plant of the council building city of a new system of water apply, in view of these facts the Council Building City for an experiment of the council stage of the council stage and the council stage of the council stage of the council stage and the council stage of the council stage of the council stage and the council stage of the council stage and the city conjusted to the council stage and the council stage and the council stage of the council stage and the council stage

Fire House Goes Over. The matter of the new central fire station went over for another week. Councilman Jensen reported that the city engineer's plans for the retaining walls in Indian creek would be ready in a few days and suggested that the clerk be instructed to advertise for blds so as not to delay matters any further. Mayor Maloney suggested that he, as perhaps some of the councilmen would also, like to look over the plans first, and the matter went over for another week. Mr. Jensen also reported that N. P. Dodge & Co., agents for the old city mill property at the corner of Washington avenue, offered the lot at the corner for \$3,500 and one adjoining for \$2,500. The corner lot, he stated, has a frontage on Washing- Broadway, alleging gambling was being claims to be president of the Dakota Midton avenue of sixty-eight feet, with 133 feet carried on there. The constable attached land railroad, was tried in police court on Bryant street, while the other lot has one round card table and an alleged "crap" a frontage of sixty feet on Washington table. The hearing on the disposition of his promise to be out of town by sundown avenue and a depth of 133 feet to the creek. these tables is set for Friday afternoon he was released. Giddings has been stay Councilman Jensen said that as it was before Justice Cooper. proposed to erect a building sixty-eight feet long it would be necessary to buy both lots if it was decided to place it there. He

plans for another week. Improvement club asking that the city been filled with water ever since work solicitor be instructed to investigate was begun by Contractor Wickham. whether the street railway company had any franchise was laid on the table after about two feet and increase the height a determined effort on the part of Council- of the foundation walls to correspond. The man Bellinger to have it sent to the city additional cost will not exceed \$250. solicitor. Councilman Jensen took the posttion that the resolution was not in good faith and that it was not the proper time to make the suggested investigation. This was a matter, he declared, which would provement club. Mr. Jensen was supported Myrt F. Goe, Lincoln, Neb.... in his view of the matter by Councilman Alice A. Miller, Lincoln, Neb. Morgan. Councilman Younkerman said he wanted the matter investigated, as he had wanted to know for a long time whether the street railway company had any franchise in Council Bluffs or not. Bellinger and Younkerman alone voted for sending the matter to the city solicitor and the killed Sheriff Thomas Nicholson of Gowrie, original motion by Jensen to table the Saturday, pleaded guilty to the charge of

The request of Pottawattamie tribe, Im- hearing and was bound over to the grand proved Order of Red Men, that it be jury. Saturday night there was a drunken granted the use of Eighth street from In- brawl and when Nicholson attempted to ardian creek to Willow avenue, First avenue rest him Carr went home and secured a from Seventh to Ninth street and Broadway shotgun and shot the sheriff, then stood from Seventh to Ninth street for the street over his victim and declared he was glad fair and carnival which it proposes to hold of the deed. Tonight he sits in his cell, the week beginning July 20 was granted, sobbing constantly, realizing the plight with the proviso that no shows be allowed he is in and declares he did not know the on Broadway.

The council decided to accept the invita- attempt to defend himself against the

inspect the Iowa School for the Deaf tendered some time ago and will make the visit Thursday afternoon.

BETTER ROADS ARE DEMANDED L. R. Giddings, Who Claims To Be

Routes To Be Discontinued Unless Change Is Made, The following notice was received yesterday morning by Postmaster A. S. Hazleton from the department at Washington:

The department has this day called the attention of the road officials to the bad condition of the roads on routes 1, 2, 5 and 6, as indicated in your report on form You will also take up the matter with the road officials and patrons interested and inform them that unless all roads covered by the rural delivery from your office are properly repaired during the present summer season and placed in such condition that uninterrupted service can be rendered throughout the year, the withdrawal of the rural delivery from the neglected roads will very likely follow. Fallure to comply with this requirement should be reported under section 89 'Instructions,' in ample time to admit a consideration of the smeadments of routes before the beginning of the winter.

"While I realize that the conditions com-

plained of are due to a great extent to the almost unprecedented heavy rains we have had in this locality," said Postmaster Hazciton, "yet the routes are established with the understanding that the roads are to be kept up by the patrons both winter and summer in good condition for the carriers. This, however, has not been done, In many parts of the country the rural routes have been discontinued on account of such failure to keep the roads in proper condition, and I am sure that this case will be no exception to the rule. In some half of this year. He said the time had places the approaches to bridges have been in an impassable condition for weeks and depression would be immensely relieved if

local depot of the company a man enquired after the shipment, paid the freight and took the books away. Christenson claims that he did not call for and did not receive the books. The case was continued for two weeks to await the arrival of wit-

nesses, who it is said, will be able to

throw some light on the transaction, Conneal Gets Back at Claridy. H. M. Claridy filed an information in the court of Justice Cooper yesterday. charging W. N. Conneal with threatening to kill him. Both parties are colored. Conneal gave bail for his appearance in court next Monday. Saturday, Claridy swore out a warrant in Justice Cooper's court for the rooms back of 1027 West

Foundation Walls To Be Raised. The Board of Education held a special said that the foundations for the building meeting yesterday afternoon for the purwould cost at least \$1,500. Consideration of pose of investigating conditions at Avenue the offer went over with the matter of the E and Seventeenth street where the new school house is in the course of erection The resolution of the West Council Bluffs The excavation for the foundation has It was decided to fill in the basement

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following: Name and Residence Age.

CARR PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER Realize Position He Has

Placed Himself In. FORT DODGE, Ia., July 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-William Carr of Gowrle, who murder today and waived a preliminary deed he was committing. He has made no tion of Superintendent Rothert to visit and charges and has not secured attorneys.

Railroads Insist Decreased Earning Warrants Such Action.

A meeting of the committee of the whole FIGURES FOR THE PRESENT YEAR

President of a Dakota Railroad, Arrested in Des Moines as a Vagrant.

(From a Statt Correspondent.) DES MOINES, July 14.-(Special.)-That the campaign against the railroads has gone far enough and that in view of pros pective and present times, a presidential year and the surety of a revision of the tariff, it should be relaxed, was the burden of the argument by railread regresentatives to the executive council against a farther increase in the railroad assessment Every representative who appeared before the council today argued that his road is now losing money and most of them quoted the figures for the first five or six months of 1908, which figures are not required to be given in their report to the council, to show that they are lowing money.

Carroll Wright for the Rock Island and J. C. Davis for the Northwestern submitted written arguments which were left with the council. Mr. Wright said that if the taxes of his road were decreased \$50,000 it would be a mere bagatelle for the state as compared to the benefit that would accrue to the raliroads if the word were sent out that the state was not "going to stick the knife into the railroads." He quoted figures to show that his road began to fall off in gross carnings last September and that it had continued through the first come to call a halt and that the business

Pass Case Appeal Is Perfected. The abstract of the case against H. F. Schultz of the Illinois Central for violation of the anti-pass law was filed with the clerk of the supreme court today. The suit is on an application for a writ of habeas corpus brought by H. F. Schultz of Storm Lake against C. J. Parker, sheriff of Buena Vista county. The writ was refused by Judge Church of Greene county and an appeal was taken to the supreme court. It is the first test of the anti-pass law. The case will be submitted to the court during the next term.

Railroad President in Court. L. R. Giddings, who claims Sioux Falls, South Dakota, as his home, and who here today on a charge of vagrancy. On ing for some days at the Savery hotel and was responsible for his arrest. His railroad exists on paper only, but a prospectus of the lines describes it as passing through a country rich in agricultural and mineral

Walked From Boone, Miss Cora Williams who tried to walk Rate Will Be Eight and Six-Tenths from Boone to Des Moines yesterday was brought to Des Moines last night by a conductor of an interurban and turned over to Police Matron Babcock. Yesterday was one of the hottest days Iowa has had this year and the girl was found beside the interurban track exhausted from the heat. She claimed her money was exhausted and she was attempting to reach Des Moines to find work. She claimed to live in Iili-

Machinist's Helper Shot by New Roundhouse Foreman. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., July 14.-(Special Telegram.)-A fatal culmination of

the Iowa Central shopmen's strike came and they have been swelled so long as dit on of the so l tonight when W. D. Toter, new day foreman of the roundhouse, shot and killed George W. Davis, a striking machinist's helper. The altercation started on the street when Toler was attacked by four raised to meet the expenses of the city. We the door while she was away and took over strikers. He had a gun in his coat pocket, and shot without taking it out. Two builets penetrated Davis' left breast killing any such action." him instantly. Officer Haas arrested Toler while the gun was still smoking and haif mills on all the taxable property of the an hour later he was spirited out of town city was introduced at the meeting. This have no limit short of the ceiling. The by officers in order to avoid any danger of mob violence. The strikers and sympa- for municipal purposesthizers are greatly excited and special police are being sworn in to guard against any demonstration against the strikebreak- nor were the vault fixtures included. It is mission men are beginning to talg about ers on the company property. Toler came

was a married man, 42 years old. Iowa News Notes. CRESCENT-Peter F. Swanson, who was CRESCENT—Peter F. Swanson, who was killed at Denver on June 30 in a street car accident, was buried here today. His funeral was largely attended. Mr. Swanson was at one time in the general merchandise business at Crescent and was postmaster of Crescent under Harrison's administration and was highly respected.

Prevents pneumonia. 50c and \$1.00. For sale

by Beaton Drug Co.

Desperate Shooting pains in the chest require quick treatment with Dr. King's New Discovery.

## Ask the Folks Next Door

### Ask your next-door neighbor what she thinks of Van Camp's Pork and Beans. Then do just as she advises about using them yourself.

We refer our case to anyone who ever used Van

Ask any man or woman, boy or girl who knows them. Ask how Van Camp's compare with home-baked beans -compare with other brands.

There are millions of people who know this, and some of them live next door. Ask and they'll tell you why Van Camp's command such an enormous sale.

Or learn for yourself-learn from a ten-cent can. See if you can go back to home-baked beans after once trying Van Camp's.

Those not yet using Van Camp's Beans simply don't know what they miss.

Perhaps they are clinging to home-baked beansmushy and broken. Beans that are crisped on the top and half-baked in the middle.

Perhaps they are eating very few beans, because such beans are not appealing. Or, perhaps they realize that such beans don't digest. That's why they ferment and Those people are losing one of the best foods in the

world-and one of the cheapest-simply because they don't know how good baked beans can be.

One can of Van Camp's will serve to alter their whole idea of baked beans.

They will find that beans can be baked until they are mealy, yet remain nutty because they are whole.

They will find that the tomato sauce baked into the beans gives a new and delicious blend.

And they will find that beans, when rightly baked, are easy to digest. Then beans become as they should bealmost a daily dish.

These are some of the differences:

We bake in live steam-you bake in dry heat. We bake the beans until they are mealy without crisping or breaking them. You cannot do this.

Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees. Then we bake in small parcels, so that the heat goes through. Thus the atoms are separated so the digestive juices can get to

Scarcely half so much heat can get to the center of your baking dish. The result is, a heavy food, hard to

Not a home in the world has the facilities to bake beans as we bake ours. Why bother to try it? Why waste the time and the fuel?

Please serve Van Camp's tomorrow. See what it means to you and yours to have such meals readycooked.

# Van (amp's PORK AND BEANS

## Now is the time to know Van Camp's. You are looking for ready-cooked dishes—this is the queen of them all. So please ask some user, or try them yourself. You are missing too much—don't wait another day.

It is not even economical to bake your beans at home. Economy lies in serving beans so good that your people will want them often.

Beans are 84% nutriment. Their food value exceeds the food value of meat. Yet they cost but a fraction as much.

Van Camp's will save their whole cost, three times over, in the cutting down of your meat bills.

For just the same reason, Van Camp's are far cheaper than ready-baked beans that cost less.

We buy only the choicest of Michigan beans, and have them picked over by hand. We use only the whitest, the plumpest, the fullest-grown, All others are discarded.

The result is, we could buy several bushels of some beans for the price of one bushel of ours.

Then we use only vine-ripened tomatoes to make our tomato sauce. And we use the whole tomato.

Some tomato sauce is made from tomatoes picked green, or of scraps from a canning factory. We could buy such sauce for exactly one-fifth what we spend to

But it is our tomato sauce that gives to our beans that delicious, sparkling zest. Our beans would not be half so good without it.

The best beans are cheap enough. And the economical beans are the beans that your people like best.

The more beans that you can serve at your table, tho less you need serve of foods that cost more.

Please prove this today. Tell your grocer now to send one can. Then, if you agree with what we have told you, order a dozen cans next. For it is very pleasant to have meals in the house-meals that you don't

Three Sizes: 10, 15 and 20 cents per can

## Van Camp Packing Company, Established Indianapolis, Ind.

### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

leaves an unpaid board bill there which Council Passes Appropriation Ordinance for Ensuing Year.

TAX LEVY ALSO DECIDED UPON

Dollars.

Mills and Will Produce Hundred and Eighty-Five Thousand

The judiciary committee of the city coundinance the city contemplates an expenditure of about \$206,000. The city attorney been all along a misconception of the meansaid: "As it has been there has always been a lot of money in excess of the levy which has been tacked onto the funds. there has been any money available. We do not know exactly what the collections an estimate so that a 8.6-mill levy will be her home yesterday. The intruders smashed funds next year and we will not permit could give no clue as to the indentity of

The levy ordinance providing for 8.6

the city hall in the appropriation ordinance, In a measure for the high bidding. The com proposed to let all of those expenditures be \$7 hogs. It is expected this will be reached from Monmouth, Ill., today. He has been settled by the courts. The proposed set- shortly unless the market breaks unexemployed there nights for two years. Davis tlement with the Champion Iron company pectedly. Cattle on the other hand were was also stricken out of the appropriation a long slide lower than last week's clos-

was accepted and the clerk and mayor decided consignment of range cattle. It is authorized to enter contract with the com- expected that the grass fed cattle will be in The city claim agent was instructed to

warn all people who had permanent sidewalks before their property to keep the

them responsible for all accidents in the for supplies. Fisher-McGill of South Omaha The mayor appointed Larson and Peter- Stationery company was awarded the con- Ben proceedings and was glad to be en- heat affected it more than in Marie Per son a committee to confer with the Douglas | tract for supplies. The bids for these were listed into the Ak-Sar-Ben knighthood.

County Humane society regarding drinking received at the regular meeting. The board TWO FLIGHTS BY THE AIRSHIP. fountains on the principal streets. The examined the specifications for a part of the addition to the West Side school. A First to confer with the county commissioners to large budget of routine business was dis-

of storm water on Thirteenth street. Street Intersection Sinks. The city engineer reports a peculiar freak

of nature in the sudden settling of a large portion of the intersection of Twenty-third Dr. C. E. Sapp has gone to Hyat and E streets. This intersection has always Wyo., where he is the guest of Dr. been a treacherous one. The heavy rains Slyke. have washed it out many times. Last year t was paved with the hope of saving it, but the water undermined the paving and intersection sank twenty feet. It did not il recommended the annual appropriation slds into the bollow at that point, but rdinance for passage last night with only went straight down. There is no telling one minor change. According to this or- what caused the sudden subsidence, but it what caused the sudden subsidence, but it cocurred. About sixty feet east of the same goods for the same money or the same goods for less money—that's our propentiankment a bulge was discovered in the same goods for the same money or the same goods for t embankment a buige was discovered in the surface which had not been there before. The engineer rays this is where the pressure of earth caused a displacement although it looks from the surface as if STRIKE RESULTS IN KILLING said that so far as he could see there had the surface which had not been there being of the appropriation ordinance. He pressure of earth caused a displacement. there could be no connection. The cause of the trouble is doubtless the springy con-

same men are also appointed a committee

Daylight Burglary Reported. Maggie Morton, Thirtieth street, between outside of the levy may be, but we placed E and F, reported a daylight burglary of propose that there shall be no boosting of \$50 in cash and some articles of value. She the men-

Hogs Still Going Up. The South Omaha hog market seems to levy will produce about \$185,000 available prices went up again yesterday to \$6.60 a new record for the year. The receipts, No mention was made of the furniture for however, were pretty light and accounted ing. The receipts took a decide jump. Six The bid of the Emery Anderson company thousand head were received yesterday. for the \$60,000 worth of municipal bonds. This number was made up of the first daily hereafter.

Contracts for School Supplies. The South Omaha Board of Education held a routine session last night. The chief same in repair and that the city would held items were the awards of certain contracts

secure necessary action to stop the flow posed of. Magte City Gossip.

A. L. Bergquist has gone to Slayton, Minn., for a three weeks vacation. Bee office removed to Live Stock Bank The first flight occurred at about 10:30 Bids. Twenty-fourth and N. Phone 27. C. E. Sapp has gone to Hyattville.

Joe White was sentenced to the county charge. all of the labor was lost. The intersection ments, 24th and E. telephone 250; 24th and Was filled this spring. Sunday morning the A. telephone 117.

The following births have been reported James Condon, 1024 North Twenty-sixth street, a girl; Willis Jacobson, Twenty-eighth and Sarpy line, a boy; Warren Van Sickle, 2107 J street, a girl.

The death of Helen Tarskes, aged 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tarsikes, 114 North Twenty-fifth street occurred yesterday. The funeral will be Wednesday morning at 10 a. m.

Jerry M. Fitzserald has recovered sufficient

Jerry M. Fitzgerald has recovered sufficiently to resume his duties as deputy tax commissioner. George Clements who has been filling the place temporarily has returned to his position with Armour & Co.

LABOR LEADERS IN THE CITY Prank Morrison, Secretary of Ameri-Federation Visits Ak-Sar-Ben Den.

Frank Morrison of Chicago, general sec retary of the American Federation of Labor, was in Omaha, Monday evening, enroute homeward from the national democratic convention at Denver, where with President San uel Gompers and other labor leaders they met with the resolutions comnittee to have a labor plank introduced into that platform. Mr. Gompers accomto confer with longshoremen there on la- ditions.

bor matters. Mr. Morrison at the Den was introduced

#### One in the Forencon Second in the Afternoon.

The airship "America" made two beautiful ascensions from Krug park yesterday. exclusive benefit of the Krug park box office. There was no one in the park except a few of the employes, for the latter yesterday morning on a vagrancy are not expected to be on duty until noon, preparatory to the daily opening an hour later. The ascension was made by Captain James Moore, owner of the airship, to The Willing Workers of the Christian prove to the people of Omaha that he had church will meet with Mrs. J. S. Howe, 421 an airship that could fly and would fly North Sixteenth street. Wednesday afterwhenever he said the word. His intention was to make the trip southward from Krug park and make a wide circuit over the city during the circus parade when the streets of the city were crowded with sightseers. But the wind was not favorable The best he could do was to operate the "America" over Krug park and its immediate vicinity. He remained up in the air at a good height and circled his ship n every direction as he willed, proving that he had his vessel under perfect control. The second ascension took place at 7:50 last evening. The "America" emerged from the big tent carefully steaded and handled by Captain Moore's experienced corps of assistants, and was poised over the arena until every preliminary was attended to. A large number of people within the park enclosure viewed with lively interest every detail of the preparations for the ascension. The beautiful lines of the airship, the light but stout framework of the propelling machinery underneath, the cigar-shaped siik gas bag, the latter being nearly sixty feet long and eighteen feet in diameter, were all greatly admired.

### HOT WEATHER DAMAGES WHEAT

North Dakota and the Canadian Northwest the Greatest Sufferers.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 14 .- The hot winds of the last few days have caused extensive damage to the grain crop from panied Mr. Morrison to Omaha, but did Williston to Larimore on the line of the not remain over, going on to St. Paul last Great Northern railroad. Branch line towns night, from whence he will go to Erie, Pa., of the Great Northern report similar con-

Reports from points in the Canadian northwest indicate that the damage there to many Omaha citizens. He was much was greater than in North Dakota. The got the contract for the printing. The Scott pleased with what he saw of the Ak-Sar- wheat was further advanced and the severe

A. A. CLARK & CO. LOAN MONEY ON HORSES, CATTLE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CORNER MAIN AND BROADWAY, OVER AMERICAN EXPRESS.

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