We close at 5 P. M. during July and August Except Saturdays at 9:30 P. M.

Women's Hose Supporters

25c a Pair

Women's pin on hose suporters, in black and white, made with Moulded Rubber Button Clasp, a pair, 25c

Kleinert's sew on hose supporters, in black and white, a pair, 50c and 25c.

Dainty embroidered wash belts with pearl buckles, at 50c to $1.00 each.

Note—Our Art Department is now located on the third floor where we have more room and better facilities to show the many pretty things that are constantly arriving. A visit right now would be interesting.

Free lessons in Metalography Friday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Saturday the Great Waist Sale.

Thompson Belden & Co.

B-7-29-09.

Bell, Doug. 615—BOTH PHONES REACH ALL DEPTS.—Ind. A-1241

state had been assailed through the abolition of the duty on hides, the reduction in the duty on lumber and the reduction in the differential on pig lead in bars, the latter schedule was reconsidered.

Concession to Lead Interests.

The Senate fixed the rate on pig lead at 2½ cents per pound, but this was reduced in conference to 2 cents. In view of the dissatisfaction of the Idaho senators this subject was reopened today and a rate of 2¼ cents a pound on pig lead in bars was restored.

In view of the action of the conferees in putting hides on the free list a concession also was made to the cattle industry today by taking tallow off the free list, where it had been placed by the conferees, and restoring it to the dutiable list.

Tallow has been put on the free list by the house, but the action of the conferees today makes it dutiable at 1½ cents per pound.

The rates on hosiery were fixed by increases of about 20 per cent in grades valued at $1, $1.10 and $2 a dozen pairs. This is an increase over existing rates, but a material decrease from the advances made by the house.

On all other values of hosiery the Dingley rates, which had been re-enacted by the senate, were retained. This action, the conferees believe, was in conformity with the spirit of the president's request.

The minority members of the conference committee were in session most of the afternoon. They called in a number of tariff experts in order to compare the conference bill with existing law. When their session adjourned tonight it was announced that the experts had proceeded far enough to show that the new bill will be an increase of from 1 to 3 per cent over the ad valorems of the Dingley law.

WHAT NONPARTISAN MEANS

(Continued from First Page.)

stitutional amendments are to be published. The secretary of state has full charge of election matters, and must send out the copy, but in order to help out democratic newspapers the legislature gave the democratic governor this power.

The democratic legislature interpreted "nonpartisan" to be "non-republican," so the records show, and that precedent has been accepted by Governor Shallenberger, who insisted that the state wanted a nonpartisan judiciary, "therefore the three democratic candidates for supreme judge would be elected."

FIRE DOES BIG DAMAGE

(Continued from First Page.)

direction of Sergeants Sigwart and Vanous kept them in control, however, and the streets on each side of the damaged buildings were kept free of all except firemen.

The Strang building, once used as army headquarters, is now owned by the Ames estate of Boston. The printing company expects to be ready for business again by next Monday morning.

ARRESTED FOR FEUD MURDER

Missouri Farmer and Sister-in-Law Are Held for Killing from Ambush.

RICHMOND, Mo., July 29.—George Glasscock, a farmer, and Etta Swofford, his sister-in-law, were arrested here today for the murder of Clyde Hatfield at Taltsville, in this county, July 13. Glasscock was Hatfield's neighbor. Hatfield was murdered while working in his field. He was shot from ambush. His murder was said to have been due to his connection with a feud in which a number of families in the neighborhood had taken sides.

If you have anything to sell or trade and want quick action advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns.

THAW SHOWS SOUND MIND

Carries Himself Well Under Jerome's Fire of Questions.

WOMAN'S STORY IS CONFIRMED

Prisoner's Former Attorney Gives Testimony About Payments of Money to Suppress Evidence of Girls.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 29.—District Attorney Jerome completed his cross-examination of Harry Thaw today, and tomorrow Thaw's attorney will take him in hand for redirect examination. Thaw carried himself well during the day. He showed some temper at one time, but quickly checked himself.

Yesterday Mr. Jerome devoted himself to the prisoner's life history. Today he based his questions chiefly upon various documents, letters and memoranda, which he produced in surprising numbers.

The one he found most useful was a tablet containing twenty-six sheets of foolscap paper on which were pasted a strange variety of newspaper clippings and scraps of manuscript. Thaw identified it as something he had prepared and sent to Delphin M. Delmas, his chief counsele during the first trial, for use in preparing his closing speech to the jury.

Some Peculiar Suggestions.

Some of its contents were strange enough to cause suspicions of the author's sanity, but these bits Thaw invariably explained by saying they were letters written to him and his family by persons whose kind intentions were perhaps better than their mental balance.

"Most of it was rubbish," he added, "but some of the letters contained ideas I thought Mr. Delmas might use."

Thaw's part of the compilation showed him as a man of many tastes and interests. In it he quoted passages of scripture on sins against the young, and referred to the dragon tales in Percy's Reliques for striking similes regarding Stanford White. He culled from his voluminous correspondence the most striking expressions that might be put to the same use.

Delmas' opinion of his client's suggestions was indicated by the fact that he turned the carefully prepared sheets over to the committee of alienists before which the prisoner appeared during his first trial. Mr. Jerome got them from this source.

Mrs. Merrill Again.

While Thaw was, of course, the center figure at the hearing today, there were two other witnesses—Susan Merrill, the former New York lodging house keeper, and Clifford W. Hartridge, Thaw's former attorney. Mrs. Merrill went further into details regarding Thaw's alleged abuse of young women at her house. She admitted having had dealings with Stanford White.

Hartridge testified to the truth of parts of her story. He said that the money he turned over to the woman, which she said was used to prevent the girls Thaw whipped from making trouble, did not come from Thaw himself. He said that he had received $103,000 from Mrs. William Thaw, but had used a large part of it for "various purposes" connected with his employment by the family.

Evelyn Thaw was an interested auditor in court today, but her husband on the stand ignored her presence. She naturally looked at him, but he resolutely refused to look at her. Indications are that the hearing will last at least a week longer.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Colonel Peter Cooper and James Hogle of Crawford are in the city for a few days.

Robert Uihlein of Milwaukee, one of the owners of the Schlitz brewery, is in Omaha on an inspection trip of the Schlitz property and interests here.

Cecil Hostetter, formerly private secretary to J. E. Buckingham, has reached the City of Mexico where he will be connected with a large construction company which is building railroads in Mexico.

OUR ANNUAL

AUGUST CLEARING SALE

Begins Monday, August 2d.

One hundred thousand dollars' worth of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Draperies closed out at reductions ranging from 10% to 50%.

Miller, Stewart & Beaton

413-15-17 South 16th Street.

WATCHES

SPECIAL

30 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL HAND PAINTED CHINA

BRASS GOODS CLOCKS

MAWHINNEY & RYAN CO.,

15TH AND DOUGLAS STREETS

GLIDDEN CARS IN SALINA

Second Day in Kansas Most Uninteresting of the Tour.

MANY PENALTIES ASSESSED

Trip Ends Today with Run of 212 Miles to Kansas City—Standing of the Cars.

SALINA, Kan., July 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Today was the most uninteresting the Glidden tourists have known since the run began. Perfect road conditions made the going easy, and while several penalties were announced tonight, these occurred because the drivers preferred to repair their cars and take penalties rather than wait until tomorrow, when worse roads are anticipated.

The Mason car was penalized 353.2 points for repairs made when it plunged into a ditch 100 miles west of here. The Glide car, which sustained a broken axle yesterday, was given a penalization of 247 points. This was 215 points for tardiness and thirty-two points for labor. Other additional penalties announced are: White Steamer, No. 14, four points for repairing mud guard; Jewell, No. 111, two and six-tenths points for repairing broken gasoline feed pipe.

Glide car, No. 10, has not reached here tonight and will receive additional penalties tomorrow. Premier car, No. 53, sustained a broken spring today and will be penalized later. Mason car, No. 112, will also be penalized later for tardiness tonight.

These additional penalties leave the following cars the only perfect score contestants for the Hower trophy: Two Pierce cars, one Lexington, one Moline and one Chalmers.

When the cars reach Kansas City tomorrow night and the actual road work is over, the contestants will be entertained by Kansas City motorists, while the technical committee is completing the examination of cars. It is not expected that the final scores will be announced until the first of the week.

The temperature today throughout Kansas was the hottest the state has known in years. Along the route of the Glidden tour the mercury hung steadily at a point ranging from 98 to 105 degrees in the shade.

Tomorrow's run is 212 miles and is the greatest ever attempted in one day. The running time is 10 hours and 39 minutes.

Studebaker press car No. 81 did not reach here tonight, but is on the way and is expected to reach this city tomorrow morning.

Standing of the Cars.

The following is the correct standing of cars in the tour at the end of Wednesday's run:

GLIDDEN TROPHY.

1—Premier, (Jay Webb)	0.0
2—Premier, (H. Hammond)	0.0
3—Chalmers-Detroit, (William Bolger) withdrawn at Kearney, Neb.	
4—Marmon, (F. E. Wing)	8.0
5—Marmon, (H. C. Marmon)	0.0
6—Maxwell, (E. G. Gager)	8.5
7—Jewell, (O. P. Bernadt)	8.9
8—Pierce-Arrow, (F. S. Dey)	0.0
9—Pierce-Arrow, (W. Winchester)	0.0
10—Glide, (A. Y. Bartholomew)	159.9
11—Thomas, (G. G. Buse) withdrawn at Oakley, Kan.	
12—Midland, (E. O. Hayes)	4.3
14—White, (N. W. Searles)	18.2

HOWER TROPHY.

100—Moline, (C. H. Vandervort)	3.1
101—Moline, (J. A. Wicke)	0.0
102—Moline, (W. S. Gregory)	17.1
103—Brush, (D. B. Huss) withdrawn at Fort Dodge, Ia., continuing as noncontestant.	
105—Chalmers-Detroit, (J. Machesky)	0.0
106—Hupmobile, (F. Steinman) withdrawn at Mankato, Minn., continuing as noncontestant.	
107—Maxwell, (C. E. Goldthwaite)	11.8
108—Pierce, (J. S. Williams)	0.0
109—Pierce, (C. Scofield)	0.0
110—McIntyre, (F. Goodwin) withdrawn at Chicago.	
111—Jewell, (J. Shimp)	30.6
112—Mason, (R. Snyder)	4.3
114—Lexington, (J. C. Moore)	0.0

DETROIT TROPHY.

51—American Simplex, (W. A. Woods)	1.4
52—Chalmers-Detroit, (J. Bemp)	6.0
53—Premier, (C. Waltman)	0.8

Marker's Brother Gives Up Place

Many Bad Notes and Certificates Are Turning Up in Possession of Bank.

TIPTON, Ind., July 29.—William H. Marker, cashier of the First National bank and brother of Noah Marker, the missing assistant cashier, who is charged with the defalcation of more than $100,000, has resigned.

Many bad notes and certificates are turning up in the progress of the examination of the bank's affairs. This paper, bearing forged signatures of substantial citizens, represents, it is said, thousands of dollars abstracted from the bank's funds.

It is not expected that the shortage will be less than $110,000 and it may be much more.

FAREWELL TO THE DAIRY MAID

Mechanical Milker Takes Poetry from Rural Life and Provokes a Sob.

Are all our poetic traditions to be blanketed by a prosaic department report? Many works of ambitious pastoral literature are attributed to the secretary of agriculture and his patience in consenting to be the official father of much of this verbal production is altogether a credit to his philosophic patience with those who are acquiring, by academic observation, their first lessons in farming. But the calling of the farmer should be productive, not destructive. He is next to the first source of wealth, even if railway magnates build their economic kingdoms upon the tolls of transportation, and, mayhap, upon the temporary control of the freight itself. Moreover, even the mechanical harvester has its song that hums among its human helpers.

Out of the west, however, comes the report that milking machines are found to be a practical success. Such is the hard, utilitarian announcement. No poet could make verses out of a milking machine. There is no appeal to the imagination in the substitution of an air pump and a suction tube for the deft fingers and bronzed forearm of the faithful lass who at dewy morn or dusky eve persuades bossy to yield her rich tribute to persuasive pressure. Will the cows come home as of yore, from their browsing wanderings afield? Shall all the farmstead lad's adventurous exploit of correcting mild bovine vagrancy over the hills beyond the meadows vanish from the alleviating adventures of rural life? Are the memories of the barnyard, the milking stool, and the brimming pail to go out of the reminiscence of pastoral youth? Already those who live in cities know that they must hear the clank of the milk can instead of the matutinal lowing of the gentle cow. But is a mere mechanical contraption to banish the lure of that creature's productive placidity? The breathing of morning air, the sense of excursion, the smack of adventure in exploring bossy's wanderings, are among the precious treasures of memory, as they are among the amenities of life upon the farm. But a machine instead of a milkmaid? The age of utility demands a grinding, rather than a musing, poet. However, machine poetry is not a literary phenomenon. But obviously Mother Goose's cow can never again jump over the moon if hitched to a suction pump.—Washington Herald.

SPANISH THRONE GETTING SHAKY

(Continued from First Page.)

and revolutionaries and anarchists made common cause in Old Catalonia. The withdrawal of troops for the campaign in Africa left less than 5,000 men in the garrison at Barcelonia, and the mob, after committing all sorts of excesses, including the burning and sacking of churches, everywhere erected barricades in order to hold their positions.

Artillery Raking Streets.

BIARRITZ, Near Spanish Frontier, July 29.—The desperate condition of the affairs in Barcelona is shown in reports received here from the disturbed city. These show that the revolutionary element holds the upper hand. The government troops, finding themselves insufficient to retake the revolutionary stronghold, have been forced to abandon several quarters, leaving the revolutionists in control. The streets of the city are barricaded with huge piles of stone and earth. Furniture and planks are heaped in these barricades to the height of the first story. The arrival of reinforcements so urgently needed by the government is retarded by the destruction of railroads and avenues of communication leading to the city. The revolutionists are armed with muskets, knives and revolvers. They have an effective organization and hospital equipment.

With the arrival of one regiment, which the government succeeded in getting through yesterday, the inhabitants were notified to keep within doors for the succeeding fourteen hours. The peaceably inclined heeded this, while the artillery of the government forces raked the streets where barricades have been erected, causing great havoc and in some cases demolishing them.

The government is seeking to relieve the city by sea, now that the land communication for the troops is interrupted. All available ships are being hurried to Barcelona.

Whether there is an ulterior political purpose behind the revolutionary uprising throughout Catalonia is not yet clear.

NEBRASKA STILL FOLLOWS TAFT

(Continued from First Page.)

Ak-Sar-Ben's fall festival. But the St. Louisans got busy, so the story goes, and had this order revoked. General Ainsworth, in response to queries of Senators Burkett and Brown, said that nothing was known at the War department about any change in the orders, but that he would look into the matter and make a further report.

Heltman Leaves Service.

Charles C. Heltman, formerly of Geneva, Fillmore county, Nebraska, for many years chief of the mineral division of the general land office, has resigned his office, the position paying $2,000 a year, to enter upon the practice of law in this city.

S. F. Proudfit, assistant commissioner, in accepting Mr. Heltman's resignation, says: "Speaking for the office, I can say that there is a universal expression of loss. For myself, I have known Mr. Heltman through many years, officially and otherwise. I have learned to place high value upon his legal abilities in matters pertaining to public land cases, especially those relating to mining laws, and hold him in high esteem as a friend."

Assistant Secretary Pierce says the resignation of Mr. Heltman is accepted with reluctance on account of his very able and long service to the government.

Pallbearer for Abraham Lincoln.

General H. C. Worthington, surviving pallbearer at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln, died at Garfield hospital this afternoon. General Worthington was born in Cumberland, Md., in 1828. Early in life General Worthington took up the study of law and went to California to begin the practice of his profession. He was successively a member of California legislature, head of the vigilance committee, delegate in congress from Nevada, collector of the port of Charleston, S. C., minister to Uraguay, judge of the United States court, and a major general of militia. He was also a candidate for the United States senate at one time in Nebraska and came within two votes of being elected.

The senate today confirmed the nomination of H. P. Nielson to be postmaster at Lexington, Neb.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Postmasters Appointed in Nebraska and Iowa, and Rural Carriers in South Dakota.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Postmasters appointed: Nebraska—Hubbard, Dakota county, Fred F. Shumacher, vice M. J. Mundy, resigned. Iowa—Galva, Ida county, George E. Missildine, vice W. Licht, resigned.

William C. Zehnpfennig appointed rural carrier, Henry L. Zehnpfennig, substitute, route No. 3, Parkston, S. D.

DIVE KEEPERS ARE INDICTED

Grand Jury at Chicago Returns More Bills in Tenderloin Investigation.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—The grand jury, which has already indicted a police inspector, a detective and others in furtherance of State's Attorney Wayman's attack on the west side "tenderloin," today returned indictments against twenty keepers of alleged illegal establishments.

ARTIST TAIT FOUND DEAD

Body Lying at Foot of Stairs Cause of Demise Not Known.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 29.—John R. Tait, an artist and a critic of note, was found dead at the foot of a flight of steps in his home here today. Whether he died from the effects of the fall or suffered a stroke of apoplexy has not been determined. Mr. Tait was 74 years old.

BROKER NILES IS ARRESTED

Former Governor Lee of South Dakota Charges Swindling Game.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Andrew E. Lee, former governor of South Dakota, obtained a warrant here today for the arrest of E. Niles, said to be a broker. The former governor charges that he was swindled by means of a confidence game. The amount involved is said to be $16,000.

The New Elms Hotel, Excelsior Springs, Mo., now open for business. Grand opening July 31.

PULLIAM DIES BY OWN HAND

President of National League Shoots Himself at New York Club.

ILL HEALTH SUPPOSED CAUSE

Remains Partially Conscious Part of Night, but Unable to Talk About the Deed—Had Been in Sanitarium.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National league of professional base ball clubs, died at 8:10 a. m. today, after shooting himself through the head in his room at the New York Athletic club last night. Although a bullet from his revolver passed entirely through his head, severing both optic nerves and causing instant blindness, Mr. Pulliam lived from 9:30 last night until this morning. He became unconscious soon after the shooting was discovered and was unable to make any statement as to his reason for committing suicide, but it is generally attributed to ill health.

Throughout the night Mr. Pulliam lingered in a semi-conscious condition. His relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee were notified of the affair last night. President Pulliam's health, and particularly his nervous condition, had been so poor for several months as to cause much alarm among his friends. After the spring meeting of the National league in February he was granted an indefinite leave of absence and spent several months with relatives in Tennessee and Florida. He returned to his duties about a month ago and seemed to be considerably improved by his long rest. His health soon began to give way again and it is reported that he recently spent a week in a sanitarium. A report was current today that Mr. Pulliam wrote his resignation as president of the league before shooting himself, but this could not be confirmed.

Mr. Pulliam was born in Scottsville, Ky., thirty-nine years ago and was successively reporter and city editor of the Louisville Commercial, secretary of the Louisville base ball club, secretary and treasurer of the Pittsburg club and president of the National league, to which office he was elected in 1902.

Lying Near Telephone.

Broken in health from overwork in his long fight to maintain a high standard of base ball, Pulliam in a moment of mental aberration, his friends say, shot himself.

Pulliam was found lying near the telephone by a club servant.

"I think he struggled on the floor for two hours," said Dr. T. Hamilton Burch, "and that he was so overcome with the intense pain that he tried to get to the telephone to send for me. He probably got the receiver off the hook and then lost his strength entirely."

Pulliam's death marks the passing of one of the most interesting figures of base ball. Imbued with the idea that the complete success of base ball rested on honesty, he often found himself opposed by some of his associates. Worry over his troubles with the league's leaders brought on a nervous breakdown last winter and his temporary retirement. He resumed his active labor about a month ago.

Made Charges of Bribery.

Some of the club proprietors particularly opposed as excessively arbitrary the president's instructions to umpires immediately after he assumed office to deal severely with cases of so-called "rowdy base ball." A succession of controversies bore hard on the president's nervous temperament and at the last league meeting in Chicago in February he showed signs of a breakdown. Pulliam wanted to make public the names of the men who, he said, tried to bribe the umpires in the last Chicago-New York game. He had become imbued with the idea that the league magnates were persecuting him and that unless the names of the alleged bribers were made public the sport of base ball was doomed.

During the banquet which followed the director's meeting, Pulliam suddenly rose and began a bitter tirade against the league officials. He was quieted for the time and his friends obtained for him an indefinite leave of absence. Pulliam left Chicago without hat or coat and next appeared in St. Louis, where he announced his engagement to a young woman of that city. Garry Harrmann followed him to St. Louis and took him south, where he made what was believed to be a full recovery of his health.

John A. Heydler, secretary and treasurer of the National League of Professional Base Ball clubs will arrive in New York and assume charge of the business affairs of the league tomorrow.

It seems probable that Mr. Heydler will be chosen president of the National league to succeed Mr. Pulliam.

THIRTY WOMEN CAUGHT IN RAID

Police Make General Roundup of Colored Denizens of Tenderloin District.

The police made a raid on several houses in the Tenderloin district Wednesday night gathering in nearly thirty colored women. These women were arraigned before the police judge Thursday morning, sixteen of them being sentenced to jail for thirty days and the rest being discharged.

Ryan Murder Trial Begins.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 29.—(Special.)—The trial of John (Posey) Ryan, charged with the murder of his wife, Mary E. Ryan and his stepdaughter, Mrs. Nellie Behan, began in the district court this morning. Judge R. N. Matson, before whom the case is being tried, has just returned from an extended visit on the Pacific coast. A large number of witnesses have arrived and the trial of the case promises to be sensational in the extreme.

Bowling League Reorganized.

Representatives of Omaha Bowling league No. 1 held a meeting Wednesday night at the Francisco alleys when the league for the season of 1909-10 was organized. Eight teams were represented and considerable enthusiasm was shown.

M. R. Huntington was elected president, John Bengele vice president and G. O. Francisco secretary and treasurer.

The new rules which were adopted fix the cost of the league games at 30 cents per man with an additional 10 cents per man to go to the prize fund. This with the entrance money will insure the league over $200 to be divided among the bowlers.

League No. 2 will meet at the same place next Tuesday night to elect officers and to formulate rules to govern that league. Francisco is installing five new alleys, which will give him 10 up-to-date alleys.

Burns to Tackle Roller.

Farmer Burns has accepted an offer to try to throw Dr. Roller in Seattle in September, for a purse of $1,000, winner take all. Jack Taylor, who was formerly manager of Roller, is arranging the match and wired Burns if he would wrestle for $1,000 to the winner. Burns wired that he was ready for the match. The farmer left Thursday for his old home at Big Rock to settle up some of his affairs which have been hanging fire since he moved to Omaha to live.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
NEW YORK	Oceanic	Majestic.
NEW YORK	Oceanic	Laura.
NEW YORK		Lusitania.
MANCHESTER	Ivernia	
LIVERPOOL	Campania	
QUEENSTOWN		Saxonia.
SOUTHAMPTON	K. F. Cecilie	Adriatic.
SOUTHAMPTON	Teutonic	

Don't Say Merely, "Ginger Ale"

Don't think that all ginger ales are alike. There's a vast difference among them.

There are scores of brands not half so good as Hydrox.

When you want the best, order sparkling Hydrox—don't simply say, "Ginger Ale."

You may get one made from cheap extracts of ginger or one even made with red pepper.

Hydrox GINGER ALE

Our Ginger Root Comes From Jamaica

We make the extract in our own factory.

We use the best table sugar. For every ounce that we might use of saccharine we must employ twenty-five pounds of sugar.

But sugar is 97 per cent nutriment. It produces more energy than wheat.

Saccharine has no value at all—except to makers on account of its cheapness. You may get a "saccharine ginger ale" unless you specify sparkling Hydrox.

Think What Children Gain

Think what a good ginger ale means to children.

Here's a drink that gets its food value not only from sugar but from delicious fruit juices.

We buy the fruits when they are best and make the extracts from them ourselves.

We even make our own carbonic acid gas—and we make it from bi-carbonate of soda. It gives to Hydrox its sparkle. The gas separates all food globules so the digestive juices instantly act on each particle. It also stimulates natural bowel action just as natural exercise does.

The ginger in Hydrox is also an aid to digestion.

It adds just enough warmth to the stomach so the drink can be taken ice cold without injury. No one need ever have indigestion if he will drink Hydrox Ginger Ale.

Serve With Meals in Hot Weather

Drink Hydrox in place of ice tea. It's a better drink and it is better for you.

It is easy to serve. No preparation. The family will be delighted. Let the little ones have all they want. The more they drink of Hydrox the better.

We Carry Purity to Extremes

Our water is double distilled and aerated. It is an excellent solvent.

Each bottle is twice rigidly inspected before and after filling.

Hydrox is the best and most perfectly pure of any ginger ale sold.

Get your first bottle—try it today. Then order a case and serve with each meal.

You will never again be without Hydrox, once you know its goodness, convenience and saving. Next time you want ginger ale order Hydrox—not merely "ginger ale."

Common brands cost the same as Hydrox. You may as well have the best and enjoy it.

Sold only in quart and pint bottles.

The Consumers Co., Producers, Chicago, Ill.

Where to Get *Hydrox* Ginger Ale

Order From Any of These Dealers

W. C. Albach, Beaton Drug Co., Country Club, P. H. Ehlers, Field Club, Foster & Arnoldi, Hayden Bros., Henshaw Hotel, Hotel Rome, Haines Drug Co., A. L. Huff, H. S. King, O. Kronstedt, H. Leisge, J. H. Merchant, Rice Bros. Summer Bros., Walnut Hill Grocery Co., Wilke-Mitchell Co. Pardun & Sipple, Johnson Drug Co., Wm. Gentleman & Son, Schaefer & Sons, The Crissey Pharmacy, Dundee Grocery Co., The W. R. Butts Co.

COURTNEY & CO., DISTRIBUTERS.

FIVE HURT BY JOY RIDING

H. H. Brandeis' Touring Car Smashes Into Moving Van.

CHAUFFEUR PUT UNDER ARREST

Machine Going from Fifty to Sixty Miles an Hour When Accident Occurred at Hamilton and Thirty-Fourth Streets.

Joy riding along Hamilton street at an estimated rate of forty or fifty miles an hour in the big touring car belonging to H. H. Brandeis, Al Shultz, with two companions, ran into an express wagon at Thirty-fourth and Hamilton streets at noon Thursday, wrecking the big machine and injuring all the occupants, one of them probably seriously.

The big touring car was turned over on its right side by the impact of the collision, the two front wheels were broken and the entire front part of the car demolished. The express wagon was smashed in on the left side. One of the horses hitched to the wagon was cut on the leg and may have to be killed.

Driving the wagon was Joseph De Rosia of 3410 Parker street. With him on the seat was Gust Drahos of 1321 North Thirty-eighth street. Drahos was seriously injured in the collision.

In the automobile with Shultz were two companions, who were not badly injured and who fled before anybody reached the scene of the accident. They are supposed to be H. Peters, a blacksmith, and Fred Jensen, a saloonkeeper.

Shultz and Drahos were taken to St. Joseph's hospital in the police ambulance a few minutes after the accident. Shultz was cut a little around the head and was soon dismissed from the hospital and placed under arrest. Drahos was more seriously hurt and probably will be confined to the hospital for several days. His head was severely cut and it is feared he was injured internally.

H. H. Brandeis, the owner of the automobile, is in Europe now. Emil Brandeis says the car cost $4,000, and is an American make.

Al Shultz has been employed by H. H. Brandeis for several years. He took the car from the Paxton-Maxwell garage, 2318 Harney street, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. It had not been out of the garage for two or three weeks. Shultz said he was testing the machine to see if it was in good running condition.

People living along Hamilton street saw Shultz driving the car, and say he was going about forty or fifty miles an hour.

Officer H. D. Corneau, who lives at Thirty-sixth and Hamilton streets, saw the car go west on Hamilton a few minutes before the accident. He says it was exceeding the speed limit.

"I was off duty at the time of the accident and was in my house. I heard the car run by going west, and got up to look at it. I have been wanting to catch some of the joy riders. I saw this car and it was going about fifty miles an hour.

"A few minutes later I saw the car come back and heard it crash into the wagon here at Thirty-fourth street."

Mrs. John Liddell, 3324 Hamilton street, saw the car as it went west, and she declares it was going fifty miles an hour.

Rev. J. V. Carlson and Sam Block say the car was going from fifty to sixty miles an hour.

The two men with Shultz in the automobile got up and ran away before they could be questioned. Shultz would say nothing about the accident except that he was testing the machine. He was placed under arrest by Officer Corneau for exceeding the speed limit.

If you have anything to sell or trade and want quick action advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns.

NEXT SATURDAY GREAT SALE OF WAISTS AT BRANDEIS

Buttermilk

Our Pasteurized Buttermilk is refreshing.

THE BOSTON LUNCH

1612 Farnam. 1406 Douglas.

Always Open.

AMUSEMENTS.

Nebraska Traction & Power Co.'s

Seymour Lake Interurban

Through trains now running between 16th and Howard streets, Ralston and Seymour Lake Park.

LEAVES—16th and Howard—7 A. M., 9 A. M., 11 A. M., 1 P. M., 3 P. M., 5 P. M., 7 P. M., 9 P. M., 11 P. M.

LEAVES—Ralston—6 A. M., 8 A. M., 10 A. M., 12 M., 2 P. M., 4 P. M., 6 P. M., 8 P. M., 10 P. M.

Local service between 44th and Q Sts., South Omaha, and Ralston—every 30 minutes, beween 6 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. Every 15 minutes between 5:15 p. m. and 11:45 p. m.

BOYD'S, the COOL Theater

EVERY DAY AND NIGHT.

Performances, 1 O'clock to 5.

Night Performances, 7 O'clock to 11.

"THE SILENT DRAMA."

Positively the best moving picture exhibition in the city—theater cool and absolutely fireproof. Non-inflammable films used.

Price, 10c—Children Accompanied by Parents, 5c.

Base Ball

OMAHA vs. LINCOLN

July 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Vinton Street Park

Friday, July 30, Ladies' Day

Game Called at 2:45.

AIR DOME

HILLMAN STOCK CO.

THIS WEEK

"IN THE POWER OF THE STATE"

Admission, 10c and 20c.

Next Week—"The Maid of the Mill."

COURTLAND BEACH

(Under New Management.)

Omaha's Ideal Resort. Fifth's Concert Band, Balloon Ascension every evening, Circle Swing, Ferris Wheel, Skating Rink, Dance Pavilion, Merry-Go-Round, Merry Mixer, Bowling Alleys, Theater, Bathing, Boating, Cafe, Picnic Grounds, makes this park one of the finest resorts in the middle west. Good car service.

J. W. MUNCHHOFF, Manager.