# BIG WORK FOR CITY COUNCIL

Many Problems Confront Members Which Must Be Attended To.

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TIMES AHEAD

Council Has a Busy Summer Planned if it Expects to Carry Out Undertakings it Has in Mind.

Members of the Omaha city council are approaching a period of activity that promprojects that are engaging their minds. Among the things now confronting the

council for settlement are; Request of the Union Pacific for vacation from Jackson to Farnam.

built almost two years ago, according to tle to Fort Crook. agreement made when the Mason City & Fort Dodge was granted the vacation of streets and alleys in that neighborhood. Lowering of Helt Line tracks at Twenty-

Strengthening of the Eleventh street viaduct to make it safe for the very heavy traffic to prevent overloading of the pres-

ent structure. Omaha Electric Light and Power company, and probably for other public utility corporations, following the close of litigation concerned in the decision of the St. Louis court of appeals.

## To Lieense Auto Drivers.

ing the prevention of the operation of machines by children under 16 years of age. Establishment of a building line for priful. Several councilmen have recently re- sas City. ceived protests against the violation of neighborly rights by property owners who project their new houses far to the front of the building lines adopted by those who have theretofore built. This custom is spreading to such an extent that council must do something along the line followed Stereotypers in by other progressive cities, where building lines have been established.

Extension of the present fire limits to cover a much larger area than at present, because of the spread of the business district and the largely increased building of costly homes and apartment houses in sections which a few years ago were "out in

the country." Adoption of a new plumbing code for the city, and putting the plumbing inspector's department on a more effective footing than at present. The work of the department has grown by leaps and bounds, likewise its income, while the staff consists of two men, who must at times make builders wait for inspection, especially in the making their headquarters at the Rome

Councilmen are also compelled to keep closer watch of their districts, because of the steady extension of the home sections and largely increased demand for improvements by the city, to keep pace with private enterprise.

Then there is the campaign for viaducts already declared necessary by the council. The Missouri Pacific has the proposed Dodge street structure tied up in federal the city and the interesting sights of English case sets forth that Newfoundland court, but the city attorney is confident the on city will win eventually. The Locust street interesting guides. Tuesday there will be a viaduct is seemingly in the clear, as the ball at the Rome and Wednesday a banrailroads most interested have evinced a quet. Friday the men will have a smoker disposition to go ahead with the building at Washington hall and women will have a of this structure the present season. In the theater party. Friday afternoon the women

street, on which the councilmen have set their hearts, the Northwestern is bucking a little, but it is hoped to shortly bring about an agreement by which this too will be put under way before snow flies.

# Captain Sayre is Instructor

Eighth Cavalry Officer Named to Train Organized Militia of South Dakota.

Private Jesse M. Wallace of Company I. Thirteenth infantry, has been granted his ises to be strenuous, if they carry out the honorable discharge from the army by purchase.

First Lieutenant Blase Cole, medical corps, a first sergeant and two privates of of streets and alleys below Eighth street, the hospital corps at Fort Crook have been ordered to accompany the Sixteenth infan-Building of a viaduet at Nineteenth and try from that post to Scattle, on the de-Mason by the Chicago Great Western, parture of that command June 15. The where a steel structure should have been hospital detachment will return from Sext-

Captain Farrand Sayre of the Eighth cav alry has been assigned as senior instructor of the infantry officers of the organized second and Ames avenue to the street militia of South Dakota, to be assembled at Fort Meade June 16. He will be assisted by Captains W. D. Chitty of the Fourth cavalry, Oliver S. Eskridge of the traffic now going over it, or regulation of Eleventh infantry. First Lieutenant Hans O. Olson of the Eighteenth infantry, Sergeant Major John Schocklin of the Eighth Framing up of a new franchise for the cavalry and Quartermaster Sergeant John T. Greenwood of Company M. Eleventh in-

First Lieutenant James F. Ware of the signal corps at Fort Omaha has been transferred to the Philippine station and will sail from San Francisco for Manila June 6 Licensing of automobile drivers, includ-

H. A. Stuart, paymaster's clerk, for somtime employed at headquarters Department of the Missouri, has been assigned to duty vate residences, so that a start can be as personal clerk to Captain James D. Taymade in a practical way for the city beauti- lor, paymaster United States army at Kan-

> A general court-martial for the trial of miscellaneous military offenses has been ordered to convene at Fort Riley June 6.

# Annual Session

Executive Committee is Already on Hand to Arrange for the Delegates.

The big convention of the International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union of North America will open in Omaha. June 13, and will last until June 18. Members of the executive board have arrived to attend to all preliminary arrangements and are busy season, when the demands are most hotel. The members of the board are: Prestdent, James J. Frell; vice president, Charles A. Summer; George W. Williams, August

D. Robrohn and J. C. Clancy. It is expected that 125 delegates will be present from every portion of North America and important business is to be ing arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors and an elaborate program has

been prepared. case of the proposed viaduct at Nicholas will give a luncheon at the Loyal hotel.

# Some Things You Want to Know

# Canadian-American Fisheries

ies dispute between the United States and Jury to the fish supply than the use of For many months these two gentleme Canada will be settled during the present gill nets, through the use of which mil- visited the waters affected, and, together year. One question relates to the century- lions of fish die and become unfit to be with prominent fishing experts, carefully long sgitation with reference to the rights taken into the vessels. As to Sunday fish- studied the situation in all its aspects. of citizens of the United States to fish ing, it is asserted that at best the season They finally reached an agreement as to tirely with the regulation of the fishing men were denied the right of fishing on presented their conclusions in reports to mon to the United States and Canada.

the other hand, that these rights are sub- of 1818. ject to ilmitations that may be placed. It has been agreed by the two govern-

their fishing operations under these con- however, that the contracting parties will cessions. The Americans claim that they accept the findings of the court without do possess such right, while England holds turther question. stake concerns the three-mile-from-shore industry in the international waters be- for putting the regulations into effect. The fishing. The United States contends that fish supply. A treaty made two years ago seven wardens, one inspector and the maindeclares that this line must follow the lations for the protection, preservation and \$120,000. words, the British claim that all bays, tional waters was vested in the two govwater mark, following every indentation the other from the United States.

ment to tax the boats of the United States ishermen. The question of whether the United States has a right to fish freely along the southern and western coasts of Newfoundland also will be considered About five years ago Newfoundland entransacted. Local union No. 24 is busy mak- acted a law denying such right to the inhabitants of the United States. In submitting its case to The Hague the govern ment at Washington asserts that for more Monday, June 13, the delegates and their than three quarters of a century this wives will be given an automobile ride over right was recognized and exercised. The enacted this law.

For some years pending a final settle ment of the questions at issue, the two governments have operated under an an nual agreement. The British have been very much opposed to purse seining and

industry in the international waters com- Sunday the business would cease to be their respective governments.

profitable. The controversy with reference to the the United States every concession it asked to the inhabitants of the united States of the Alastic fishing rights of the inhabitants of the with reference to the Alastic fishing interests of the United States. United States in Canadian waters will be with reference to the Atlantic fishing Washington assert that the treaty itself carried to The Hague for arbitration. The grounds, if, on the other hand, the United United States has prepared its case on the States would agree to admit Canadian fish baues involved, and it fills some four or supplies into the United States tree of duty, five good sized volumes. Congress appro- A treaty to this effect was negotiated and priated \$100,000 last year for expenses inci- agreed to by the two countries, becoming dent to the preparation and presentation effective in 1871 and continuing until 1880, of the case, and this year a like amount when it was abrogated by the United has been asked for. There are seven prop- States. In 1883 another treaty along the ositions which will be taken by the two same lines was entered into, but the United ountries to The Hague tribunal. The States senate rejected it. Two years later first of these is whether or not Great another similar treaty was signed, to be Britain and her colonies have any right later withdrawn by the English governto make regulations affecting the right of ment. In 1902 the Hay-Bond treaty was United States fishermen, without the con- negotiated, but was killed by the American currence of the Washington government. It senate. In the meantime, the British alcontended by the United States that lowed the American fishermen all the privithe treaty of 1818 between the United leges they would have been entitled to had States and England expressly provided that the treaty gone into effect. After that the the Americans should have the fishing Canadians felt themselves ill-used and right forever. The Canadians contend, on fell back upon the stipulations of the treaty

The next uegation at issue is whether tribunal shall not become effective unless the inhabitants of the United States have they are first accepted by the authorities a right to employ other nationalities in at Washington and London. It is believed,

the contrary view. The third issue at The question of regulating the fishing general contour of the shore line and propagation of food fishes should be not the various indentations. In other adopted. Jurisdiction over the internacreeks and other indentations shall be ernments, each on its side of the boundary onsidered as lying within the three-mile line. Each government was given the right limit. If this contention on the part of the to arrest and punish violators of the inter-

It is hoped that two pending questions, also to Sunday fishing. The Americans | Jordan, on behalf of the United States, with reference to the international fisher- assert that purse seining does no more in- and Prof. E. E. Prince on behalf of Canada. in Canadian waters. The other deals en- is short and that if the American fisher- the various matters of mutual interest, and

The findings have not been satisfactory is unconstitutional, except as to the propagation of fishes, since the waters of Puge: sound belong to the state of Washington and that the United States has no right to make a treaty in derogation of that ownership. They assert that there is no need for protecting humpback salmon, and that inasmuch as the close season under the new agreement is made coincident with the opportunity for catching humpback salmon, it will therefore destroy the in-

Michigan fishermen declare that the new regulations would ruin the industry in the great lakes, and in keeping with that declaration they brought a lot of live fish to the United States senate, together with nets of a mesh of the size prescribed by the regulations. Taking the fish out of the tanks by their tails, the fishermen put them through the nets and showed that upon them in the exercise of police power. ments that the findings of The Hague the great lakes would escape if that kind nearly all the herring which are caught is of net was used.

It is said that unless the regulations laid down in the international agreement are greatly modified, they stand little show of being adopted by the United States congress. This agreement provides for the aplimit within which the inhabitants of the tween the United States and Canada is annual cost of maintenance to the United United States are denied the right of free along the lines of the conservation of the States, which would include the salaries of this three-mile line shall be drawn parallel between England and the United States tenance of seven steam vessels and sixteen with the coast line at all points. England in which it was agreed that uniform regu-

Another matter which is pending in which Canada and the United States are mutually interested, is the suppression of pelagic sealing. Congress has given the secretar, of commerce and labor the right to dis-British government is supported by the national regulations, whether they were islands, and the Anglo-American treaty British government is supported by the first one of the other of the conclusions of The Hague tribunal, the citizens of the one or of the other of the looks to the elimination of pelagic sealing in the contracting parties. In the regulation of the best fishing grounds in all fishing operations such matters as closed in the canadians are asking that they North Atlantic waters. Under the treaty seasons, the Character, size and manner which will be rendered useless when they of 1818, the Washington government de- of using nets, engines, gears and other ap- are cut off from the right of following clares that the three-mile line within paratus was to be placed in the hands of be paid for their vessels and equipment which it cannot go shall be drawn at low two commissioners, one from Canada and the sealing industry. Steps may be taken to force Japan to stop sealing in those waters. Under this treaty each of the contract- Under present condditions, the Japanese Another question to be submitted has to ing parties appointed a commissioner. The have a great advantage over the American do with the right of the Canadian govern- present commissioners are David Starr and English sealers. Being no party to

to stop it, the Alaska seal is said to be the commencement exercises proper

By PREDERIC J. HASHIN. Tomorrow-American Institute of Banking.

## "AS YOU LIKE IT" GIVEN BY BELLEVUE STUDENTS

Week of Varied Entertainments on the Program for Commencement Period.

On Monday at 5:30 p. m. Bellevus students will give the senior play, the most looked-forward to, if not the most important of all the commencement events. The "She's upstairs," answered the little girl, play will be, "As You Like It," and will be given in the natural amphitheater just trade."—Lippincoit's Magazine.

the Anglo-American scaling treaty, they re- north of Clarke hall. On Tuesday the cone to abide by its regulations, and follow servatory will give another recital and in the seals from their feeding grounds to the afternoon the trustees will hold their the islands where their young await their annual meeting. Wednesday comes the junreturn. Using steam launches, they work for prom and the varsity-alumni base ball great havor on the seal herds, and siniess game. On Thursday at 10:30 a. m., at the ways and means are found to compet them. Presbytefian church in the village, come Theodore Sourbes of the University of Chicago, will give the address. Thursday evening the alumni banques will be held in the dining room of Fontenelle hall.

### Too Truthful.

Truth telling in itself is not always particularly wise nor praiseworthy. Indeed, it is sometimes the reverse Perhaps this can be illustrated in the case of the young man who called on a young lady very early one spring morning. He wanted to give her a spin through the country in his big touring car. A little girl—the young lady's niece—answered the beil.

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"Yes, sir." said the little girl.
"That's good. Where is she"" he went



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# NEW TOWN NAMED

Kenyon to Be Important Point on the New Burley-Oakley Railway.

(Capital News Special Service.) Burley, April 30 .- At a meeting of the stockholders last evening the Kenyou Townsite company was organized. incorporation papers prepared, officers elected and the new town of Kenyon, on the Burley-Oakley branch of the Minidoka, and Southwestern extension of the Oregon Short Line, was named, with a capitalization of \$100,000. Kenyou is named after W. D. Kenyon, a sage to former general cashier of the Pacific express company, with headquarters at Ompha, and of present a large land nett's of holder in Cassia counts, a director of the Burley State bank, and owner, with the Glendale syndicate, of 3000 gested a: acres of land near Burley.

were to t Leonard Fowler, an Omaha newspaper man, and several correspondents of the Omaha Ree, was elected vice rights. president: J. R. Glenn, one of the Glendale syndicate, was 'elected secretary-2.07.3 treasurer, and these, with L. W Robbins, president of the Snake River Implement company, and I. G. Hale, also to givof the above named syndicate, form that t

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the directors. This town is approximately mid way sist o between Burley and Oakley, about ten and miles southwest of the former place, and a It is the intention of the incorporators reser to arrange for an immediate opening, to th Cement sidewalks will be constructed, cond. trees planted and the entire townsite busic made ready for occupancy and invest-be r ment before the opening Kenyon occupies a most favorable position for a

# **DEALINGS OF**

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Mr. H. J. Falling, formerly of Randolph, Ia., now vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. of Twin Falls, Idaho, paid \$17,500.00 for a corner lot in the town of Twin Falls, which, six years before, was sold to the original purchaser for \$1,750.

The first purchaser had ten years in which to pay for this lot, at the rate of \$175 per year. He has not paid for the lot yet. In the meantime it has been sold first to one man and then to another, until his final sale shows a profit of more than 1,000%.

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which is growing by leaps and bounds every day. The townsite of Kenyon lies on the main line of the Oakley branch of the Minidoka & Southwestern Railway, a division of the Union Pacific Railway; within 13 miles of Oakley, the largest city of the Twin Falls Oakley project, financed by the Kuhns of Pittsburg; and within ten miles of Burley, the largest city of the United States Government, Minidoks Project. What Twin Falls has done in the way of making men rich Kenyon will do. Write for Free Booklets Regarding the

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