leard of Yeads Building Omaha. Sherman Avenue Home Sold-William Plant and his home at 15th Sherman avenue to Paul and Mary Liebers through the agency of Armstrong-Walsh company

The consideration was \$3,500. Finne Man to Raise Peaches J. W. arison of the plane department at Hayden Bros. but Bought 160 acres of peach land around Omahs. In the report the inwill start an orchard by proxy.

Arthur C. Crossman has moved his real state and loan office from the Board of

Merchaval Eure Home-James W. creamery companies. Kercheval has lought a house and lot at 38 Fowler avenue from Dr. Paul H. Ellis those mentioned; time did not permit me for \$5.250. Mr. Kercheval is buying for a to do more. home. The deal was made through Norris & Marsin.

and limbrance business in the McCague This month I devoted my time to checking building. These are well known real estate up cows on the tuberculin test. An idea of men of Omaha: Mr. Scott having been the the work necessary to accomplish same can sales manager for Shimer & Chase several be obtained from the records on file in the is well and favorably known. This firm tested, the time limit having expired, were will control Darr Place and will sell lots ordered retested; 836 of these have been

Mall for the Blue Goose The management of the Henshaw has recently completed a private dining room for the exthe local members of the order.

family, 1301 South Thirty-second street, also. who have been on the Pacific coast since last July, returned to Omaha yesterday will return to the Pacific coast to resume his duties, being at the present time aseigned there by Mr. Kruittschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harri.

man properties. Two Inquests Held-Two inquests were held on Saturday by Corner Crosby. At the first it was found that Allen Koch of 2633 Harney street came to his death from a pistol wound inflicted by his own The verdict in the case of John Chieboard of 1992 South Thirteenth street was to the effect that the deceased had strangied himself with a shoe string at the county hospital some time between Thursday night and Friday morning while suffering a temporary fit of insanity.

EFFORT TO MAKE LODGING HOUSES MORE SANITARY

License Inspector Drafts an Ordinance to Make Proprietors Take Out a License.

Sanitary lodging nouses, blankets instend of comforters, all mattresses covered with waterproof material, and a separate bed for everyone will greet unfortunates without p home, if an ordinance drafted by License Inspector Schneider passes the

The draft has been submitted to the city attorney with a request that it be drawn n time to present to the city council next

The ordinance seeks to regulate and license lodging houses. It also defines a todging house. The definition is general, taking in all buildings where rooms are let for hire. Monthly inspection is also stipulated and this burden is put up to the health department.

"The chief aim of the ordinance is to provide eaultary conditions," Schneider, who is Lithering the ordinance. Before a person can run a lodging house, he must get a license, and agree to operate his place under the terms of the or dinance.

"Many no called lodging houses in the city are little less than disease breeders. The proprietors take no precautions whatever, and disease germs thrive. Every time a transient lands in one of these places, he is taking chances of contracting some contagious or infectious dis-

"The only way they can be regulated is by licensing them. The proposed ordinance covers the requirements." Schneider thinks that \$25 annually is about right for the privilege of conducting a lodging house

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

FOR EVANGELICAL CHURCH Session Hold at Grand Island at Which Ministers Are Assigned to New Duties.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 1-(Special Telegram.)-The conference of the Evangelical Association of Nebraska, in Eli session here, is well attended and the reports of the efficers show a prosperous

ports of the efficers show a prosperous condition of the church.

Appointments for the ensuing year were made today as follows:

Fremont District—Rev. II. Sohl, presiding elder; Murdock, C. W. Boseltor; Elwood.

A. Jannen: Ithaca, A. Stauss: Stanton, A. Michmanns: Swanton, G. A. Rekow: Western. A. Wichelt: Milford, F. H. Docaher; Christensen.

Sam Christensen.

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THREE FIRES LAST NIGHT

Gaseline is Responsible for Two and Mutches for Another Blaze.

Gasoline caused two fires about 9 o'clock last night. A one-story frame barn and workshop in the rear of 1535 North Twentyfirst street damaged the building and contents to the extent of \$100. Henjamin Glick-

for milk cans.

cinthing in an upstairs room in the home For sale by all druggists. of Jerry McCormick, HI North Twentyseventh street. The fire started from a match is a siother press.

DAIRY CONDITIONS IMPROVE Lad Would Give Pals Report of Inspector Shows Smaller Concerns Are Cleaning Up.

Idle Money earns no dividends, invest- PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN HELPS 38 st per annum. 196 Farmam Street, Suggests that the Butter Fat Record

of the Dairies Be Published. Especially at This Time of the Year.

The report of the dairy inspector for the menth of March shows a big improvement in the condition of the smaller dairies n Arkansas in the Ozerk mountains, where spector recommends that he be given help that he may inspect some of the dairies supplying milk to the larger concerns. The

"I berewith submit my report for Mafch Trade building to the office formerly oc- 1911, on the sanitary condition and score cupied by J. Sibberson, 308 Boston Store. of each dairy supplying the city of Omaha northwest corner of Douglas and Sixteenth with milk and cream, that is all dairies exclusive of those supplying the large

"I found it impossible to score other than

"Under our city ordinance all milk must be from cows that are tuberculin tested at Scott & Mill have opened a real estate least once a year, or must be pasteurized. egra. My. Hill has been several years health office. In all I checked 2,042 cows with the Hartman Furniture company and -some 100 of these, although previously tested to date; the balance will be not later than April 18.

> Meets Willing Responses. "The willingnes and prompt response to

clusive use of the "Ancient and Honorable orders issued to these small dairymen Order of the Blue Goose," an organization proves that with fair treatment they will composed of insurance men, which is well obey any and all instructions issued withknown the country over. The decorations out hesitation. Therefore, in fairness to all are exceptionally clever and highly pleas. I sincerely recommend that some means ing to the eye, and it is in every way a be adopted by either co-operation with the delightful place for the entertainment of state inspectors or another city inspector, to the end that the dairies supplying the M. J. Clancy Returns R. J. Clancy and larger creameries be scored and published

"Again I desire to suggest that the butterfat record of the larger creameries as afternoon. Mr. Clancy, who has been with well as the small dairies, be published. the Union Pacific for many years, after The records of the health office show that spending a few days here and in Chicago, with very few exceptions the bacterial count has been reduced to a minimum, while the butterfat in some cases has been below the required standard; publicity of the Lyric theater June 18 to 35, inclusive. such records will have more and better It is expected that Edwin Markam, the effect than prosecution, and as the public is entitled to know what it is paying for, I sincerely hope that you will instruct the milk inspector to take at least one sample from each dairyman and creamery company, so that same may have publicity, desire to call attention to the fact that fear of publicity of a low percentage of butterfat in both milk and cream will prevent in a large measure the adulteration that generally is done during the next few months on account of the increased consumption of milk during the heat period.

"The use of milk coolers by forty-two of the dairymen has materially helped to incrosse the number of high scores, Never before have so many dairymen taken cognisance of the fact that prompt cooling aerating and removing the animal heat from the milk is just as important as cleanliness, both being necessary for good, clean, wholesome milk. Previous to this "better milk" campaign, not to exceed fifteen dairymen knew of the benefit derived from the use of a cooler.

"Attached you will find scores and the relative standard of the various dairies. The average score of dairies for the months of January, February and March are, re-spectively, 59.4, 61.7 and 67.5, showing a

Récords Improve. of March CERTIFIED DAIRIES.

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ij	Ole Jensen, Pleasant Hill
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	Jack Peterson, Fonteneile
ı	J. Anderson, Forest Lawn
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١	Martin Jensen, Nebraska
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١	J. P. Johnson, Spring Garden
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٦	John Christensen, West Benson
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d	Mrs. Christine Nielsen
	H. Knudesen, Knudesen
	Neiderberg & Larsen
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A. Anderson, Carter Lake. M. Jacobsen..... K. Nelson, Carter Park. Clausen..... West Lawn.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Elmwood Park.
D. H. Moss, Crescent City.
Carl H. Jensen. Western
A. Pjellin.
R. P. Anderson.
Chris Peterson, Country Club.
Peter Jensen, supplies House of Good.
Shepherd.
"In openion."

firm of Peterson Bros., owners of the Twin City dairy, for the big increase in their of the Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop score, having gained nineteen points; also Anderson, in the presence of the 20 pag-Pater Jepperson, owner of the Elgin Sant- tors, will say that he knew of one case tary dairy, having gained twenty-three where "dirty finger nails cost a paster \$1,500 points. CLAUDE F. BOSSIE. a year." Bishen Anderson said the restorm "Dairy Inspector, Omaha."

The Sound Sleep of Good Health. Can not be over setimated and any ailment that prevents it is a menace to man, a driver for a dairy, owned the build- health. J. L. Southers, Eau Claire. Wis., ing, which was used also as a store room says. "I have been unable to sleep soundly for the necessity of getting the reputation for milk cans." A defective gasoline stove started a biggs and soreness of my kidneys. My appetite was very poor and my general condition was very poor and my general condition was much run down. I have been taking little treet. The blaze was smothared with a neighbor woman's closk. There was no damage done;

"Ba was very poor and my general condition was much run down. I have been taking little to be a sound as a rock, my general condition is greatly improved and I have Fire did \$20 damages to furniture and that Foley's Kidney Pills have cured me-

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of Detention Home Real Theater Party

Home Town is Short on Theaters and He Wants to Improve His Time.

Held at the Detention home, awaiting the arrival of his father to take him back to Sterling, Colo., Richard Bruce developed a generous streak Friday night. Dick wanted to take the inmates and the officials of the home to the theater. The lad flashed enough money to make good his nvitation, but his offer was declined.

"Gee, it's tough," wailed Sir Richard, when his request was refused, "When s kid's got plenty of money and wants to show his pals a good time, he can't. Then theaters to see.

Richard was picked up Friday afternoon ficers. and sent to the Detention home. His arrest

proved his undoing. Three other lads were returned to their parents by the probation officers Friday. Henry Altman and Albert Olson, both from Chicago, were shipped back to the Windy city, and Edward Vivian, a Racine, Win., product, was sent to relatives in Fremont, Neb., on request of his parents, who furnished the necessary money.

New Thoughters Will Hold Their Annual Convention in Omaha Mrs. War

Alliance Accepts Invitation for Gath ering Here June Eighteen to Twenty-Five.

At the invitation of Mayor James C. Dahiman, the Commercial club and various local leaders in theosophy and philosophy, the National New Thought alliance will hold its annual convention in Omaha at poet, will give a reading of his poems at one of the sessions of the convention. There will also be an evening devoted to classic music and a New Thought play to be staged with the help of local talent. New Thought gives place in its activities to the work of healing though its members are not affiliated with the Christian Brientists. Among is members are lawyers, doctors

ministers and business men. It has 1,500 associates enrolled in Nebraska. The president of the society is James A. Edgerton, a newspaper man, formerly of Nebraska. R. C. Douglas is secretary and sale by Beaton Drug Co. New Thought teacher. Rev. Stephen H. Roblin, D. D., Rev. Dewitt Van Dereff. Charles Brodie Patterson and Ellis Guild hold offices in the association. The convention will be under the management of A. B. Tomsen, manager of the Lyric the-

Glad Her Father is Elected a Senator

Miss Dolarita Speaks for the Whole O'Gorman Family and Tells How the Members Feel.

NEW YORK, April 1.-(Special Tele gram.)-"We are quite as proud of papa's election to the senate as we would be if he had been elected president, especially as I believe they had a great deal of difficulty in selecting one man who would be entirely pleasant to all the members of the democratic party. You see, I don't know much about politics, but that is the nearest I can come to understanding how things

Miss Dolorita O'Gorman-Miss O'Gorman now that her two elder sisters are married spoke for the family today at her home and told of their pride in Justice O'Gorman's election as United States senator. "We have not had time to talk about whether we will go to Washington to live or not," continued Miss O'Gorman, "and, o indeed, there have been much more importent matters to discuss. There is plenty of time to talk about Washington and its social delights. Of course, I would like to go there if my parents thought best, and I know from many of my friends that there is no more delightful place socially, especially for debutantes, than Washington. In fact, I have discovered this for

myself during a visit or so to the capital. "Just now, though, the whole family is too busy receiving the congratulations of friends, answering letters and telegrams, and telephone calls, to plan anything for the future. And it is not a small family." There are now alive, according to Miss O'Gorman, seven children. The oldest daughter is but 25 years of age, while the

youngest, an only son, James, jr., has seen eight summers. "All of us were sducated in a convent in this city," said Miss O'Gorman, in reply to a query. "Some of the girls have graduated from the Academy of the Holy Cross and others will before long. We are thorough-going New Yorkers, by birth as well as by education, although this would not deter us from enjoying the more southern

Clean Finger Nails For the Ministers

hospitality of Washington."

At the Baltimore Conference Bishop Anderson Gives Some Advice to the Pastors.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Clean finger nalls and success in the ministry are synonymous, according to Bishop William F. Anderson, who is presiding at the sessions of the Bultimore con-66.4 ference now being held.

While delivering a sermon tomorrow to roung men who will be ordained ministers a year." Bishop Anderson said the pastor would have been advanced from his \$1.800 a year charge to a pastorate that paid \$3,000 had it not been for this neglect. Bishop Anderson's remarks on personal habits made up a part of his arguments

for the necessity of getting the reputation "Before you are preachers, be men!" he "Live above the plane of petty and little things, and never allow yourselves to become gossip-mongers."

For soreness of the muscles, whether induned by violent exercise or injury, Chamberiain's Liniment is succilent. This liniment is also highly estoemed for the relief it affords in cases of rheumatism.

JAPAN DOES NOT WANT WAR

Cyril Ward, Back from the Orient, Tells of Conditions.

IDEA OF TROUBLE IS RIDICULED Designates the War Scare as a Bug

abou and is Also Heard in Australia, Where They Fear

an Invasion.

NEW YORK, April 1 -- (Special Telegram. 1-Cyril A. Ward, brother of John Hubert Ward, who married the daughter of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, sailed with his wife today on the Red Star steamer Vaderland, making the last lap a 37,000mile tour of the world.

The young retired naval officer who rose to the rank of lieutenant commander be fore he quit the British navy, spent three when I get back home, there won't be any weeks in Japan and made the intimate acquaintance of many Japanese navai of-

"The Japanese naval officers," said Mr. was the result of a telegram which the Ward, "ridicule the idea of a war with the father had sent to the police department. United States. They cannot understand Richard han away from home a week ago the hysteria on that subject that exists and successfully eluded the police until in this and other countries. In the first Friday, when he aproached a policeman place, Japan has nothing to gain by such a information as to the theaters. He war. Japan does not covet the Philippines, was taken in tow and turned over to the Japan recognizes the overwhelming difprobation officers. His thirst for theaters ficulties of landing an army on the shores of the United States. It would take a month to muster an army, and another month to transport it. The cost would be enormous and Japan is in no financial position to disregard cost.

"The same bugaboo exists in Australia where you hear them crying everywhere a white Australia for Australians.' The same slogan can be heard in Vancouver, and all because the Japanese conquered Russia 16,000 miles from the boundaries of Russia.

Mr. Ward is a brother of Lord Dudley, governor general of Australia. He and Mrs. Ward spent six months at her broth-

THIEVES GET QUEER LOOT Human Hair and Perfumery Valued at Forty-Five Thousand Bollars Stolen in New York.

NEW YORK, April 1.-Human hair valed at \$15,000 and perfumery valued at \$30,000 were among the thefts called to the attention of the police today. A" Fifth avenue dealer, occupying the old mansion of Russell Sage, now a business structure. lost the curis and braids last night at the hands of a thief who has not been cap-

Percy W. Shields, a druggist, was arrested for alleged participation in the perfumery theft from a large grocery and specialty firm. Customs officers, learning hat perfumery was being peddled about the city at remarkably low prices, suspected smuggling and unearthed the theft.

The Bubonie Plague destroys fewer lives than stomach, liver ! and kidney diseases, for which Electric Bitters is the guaranteed remedy, 50c. For

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

H. D. Neely left Saturday for California to be gone about six weeks. He will meet Mrs. Neely at Los Angeles, where she has been visiting the last three weeks, and then go to San Francisco, taking in all points of interest in California. He will also go to the Catalina Islands for tuna fishing.



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W. A. Jones, Secretary,

Marshalltown, Ia., March 25, 1911.

Louisiana Exploitation Association, Shreveport, La. Dear Sir:-I wish to state that I believe the land of Northwest Louisiana to be as great a bargain today as the West offered years ago. I know no reason why there will not be the same rapid enhancement of values and that these lands in Northwest Louisiana will be taken up very quickly by Northern men as soon as they know of the

opportunities offered in your section. I have recently been over several of the Southern and Southwestern States and the fact that I have just bought a large plantation through you in the Shreveport sec-

tion is the hest argument as to what I personally think of that section. I know of no objection that can be found to your country and feel that it only has to be shown to the Northern man to convince him of the limitless opportunities in Louisiana. Very truly yours, E. S. BURROUGHS.

You all know Dr. Burroughs of Marsha lltown. He has investigated and here is his answer. Values will double and treble in the next twelve months and we have an association that will profit by this increase. We will pay 2% per month to our stockholders. Safe as a bond, and profitable as a gold mine. Only \$50,000 will be sold in Iowa at this time. Act at once for what you can take, \$25 to \$1,000. Send check or write for further information to

W. A. Jones, Secretary, Louisiana Exploitation Association 700 Kahn Bldg., Shreveport. Louisiana

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST

On Wednesday, April 5, The Omaha Bee will publish the first of a series of seventy-five pictures, comprising the greatest educational contest ever placed before newspaper readers.

More Than \$3,600 in Free Prizes

WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO WINNERS. THE PRIZES WILL BE:

FIRST PRIZE

The famed Apperson Four-Thirty Jack Rabbit Car, capable of carrying five passengers. A \$2,000 prize. It may be seen at the garage of the Apperson Automobile Company, 1102 Farnam street.

THIRD PRIZE

A \$500 lot, 50x130, in A. P. Tukey & Son's Her addition. It is located on Thirty-Third street amid beautiful surroundings. It is a place where momsey and pop may build their nest and further save their savings. Mayhap, the chance for Jim and Jess to marry as soon as their dear young hearts could wish.

Five of \$10.00 in Gold.

SECOND PRIZE

An 88-note Kimball Player-Piano, the harbinger of a musical education. It is a \$750 joy hox, an outlet for the mind's finest emotions.

FOURTH PRIZE

If you win this prize, open the doors of home and heart, for Tetrazini, Sembrich, Melba, Caruso and Scotti, will sing. for you. Never before came such melody in a mahogany case. They are yours to win in the Columbia "Regent" Grafonola, together with records. It's a \$250 reward for an edifying pastime.

Twenty of \$2.00 Each,

ELIGIBLE TERRITORY

Everybody, with the exception of Bee employes and members of their families, within the following territory are eligible to the contest: Nebraska, Wyoming, that portion of Iowa west of but not including Des Moines, and that section of South Dakota known as the Black Hills district.

Watch The Omaha Bee of Wednesday, April 5th, for full particulars of the Great Booklovers' Contest.