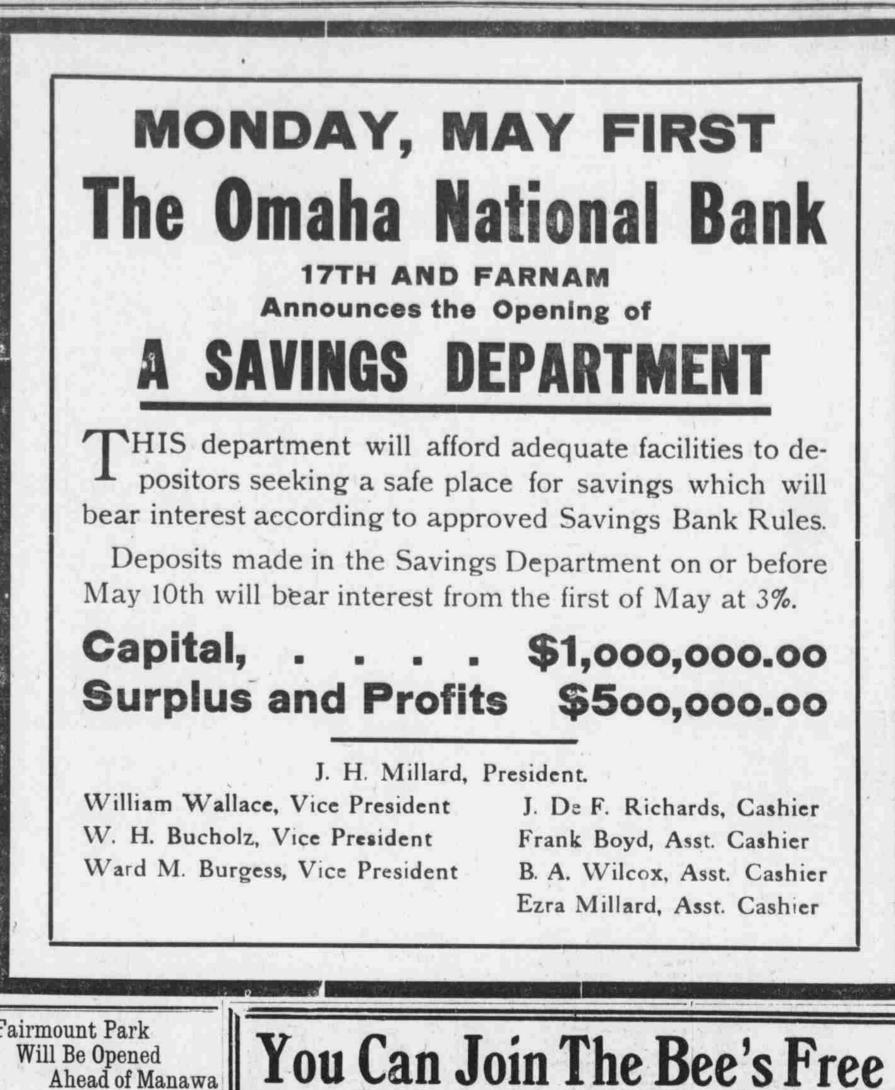
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BOARD PICKS ITS TEACHERS Staff for Coming Year Selected at		Minor Mention	FRUIT NOT MUCH DAMAGEI
		The Council Bluffs Office of -	Temperature Falls Fraction Below Freezing at Orchards.
Regular Meeting. COMPLENCEMENT ORATOR CHOSEN		The Omaha Bee Is at 15 Scott Street, Both Phones 43.	EXPERTS SAY LOSS IS SMALL
Dean Charles Fordyce Will Make Ad- dress to Class and Rev. John Matthews Will Preach Bac- calaureate Sermon. Teachers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Board of Edu- cation last night and arrangements were made for the graduation of the senior class. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 1. The commencement speakers announced were Dean Charles Fordyree of the Nebraska School of Educa- tion at Lincoin and Rev. John Matthews, nastor of the First Baptist church. Omaha. The former will deliver the commencement oralism and the latter will preach the bac- colaurents sermon. The work of selecting the teachers was made without difficulty and no debate. Following is the complete list:		Davis, drugs, Stock pastured. Phone Pinney 2433. Corrigans, undertakers. Phones 143. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 339. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 97. PURE GOLD WEDDING RINGS-LEF- FERT'S.	Oil Fires Lighted by Horticulturist Near Council Bluffa, Who Say Apples Will Come Through Unhurt. A temperature of 21% degrees was the extreme low point recorded by standard
		Call 142, J. J. Klein Co., for a case of Gund's Feerless Beer. The kind of tailering you want at Martin Petersens, 415 Boroadway. See the new 1911 wall paper patterns at Borwick's, 211 South Main street. Mesh bags made the first out repair department, acture is by newtry store. Occulists' prescriptions accurately filled the same day at Leffert's Big Jeweiry Store. All kinds of anniversary cards and fold- ers, hand decorated, at Fauble Art Shop, Set Broadway.	registering thermometers in Council Bluffi Monday hight. When day dawned white frost was glistening on roofs and side walks and thin films of ice had formed or water left in basins. The unmistaRable indications of the presence of the frost made svery one who had unprotected plants on their lawns or fruit trees in bloom extremely anxious to discover the extent of the damage. As the sun rose and its heat dissipated the frost the examina- itions were eagerly made. The result was
		Have your glasses fitted or repaired by J. W. Terry, optician, 411 Broadway, office with George Gerner.	most satisfactory, disclosing practically n damage at all except in isolated instance to tender growing garden plants. Cherries
	School. Kate Reed Claudia Rice	The B. A. Pierce & Co. shoe store is now open for business at their new location, 623 West Broadway, between Pearl and Sixth streets.	plums, peaches and apricots in full bloom awoke with new vigor, apparently un harmed.
W. A. Brindley Emma Boesche	Jennie Rice Anna Ross Pauline Reth	There will be a special communication of Bluff City lodge, No. 71, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, Wednesday at 7 p. m. for work on the second degree.	In the fruit districts around the city where thousands of dollars are hanging o
Florn Cooper J. C. Grason Edith Flickinger Agnes Pheney Mittie File	Allen Saylos Edna Sprague Mary Showalter Jet (Thrush Mary Wallace	The Board of Fire and Police Commis- mionars held a meeting last night at which two of the officers were disciplined for taking an occasional drink while on duty.	the trees, the same satisfactory condition were reported, although the thermometer in many places indicated much lower tem peratures. In some of the low-lying var
C. A. Pierce	on Avenue. Ada Daily	The members of Rose Leaf camp, Royal Neighbors, are requested to meet at the Burlington depot at 1 o clock this afternoon	leys where the cold air flowed and set tled, as low as 26 and 29 degrees were re
Nellie Fonfield Nellie Cole Ming Converse Marie Doge	Mantie Mangum Isnbel Orris Mattie O. Phillips Stella Royer	to attend the funeral of Rose Strayer at Li33 Pleasant street, John Huss Castle, No. 141, Royal High-	corded on instruments that were probabil more or less inaccurate. Inquiries wer sent early in the day in all directions b Sectors Parts of the Gas
Ma. garet Graham Elizabeth Gleason Unzel Gooch Bessia Howlette	hirs, May Scott Buth Templin Helon Tyler Helon Walker	landors, entertained its friends and mem- bers last evening at an open meeting. A short program, dancing and a very pieasant evening was enjoyed.	Secretary Reye of the Grape Growers' as sociation, an organization that handles i per cent of all the fruit grown in the vi- cinity of the town, and the responses wer
Mary Konnedy Bloomer. Jain Eaker May Mahler		A pleasang auto (rip to Lincoln Sunday morning was enjoyed by a party which con- sisted of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ains.	generally of the most favorable character The indications were that about 5 pe
Gertrude Davenport Jessie Green Nannie Hardin		worth, Miss Maude Hough, Miss Bessle Boyne, Miss Gladys Jensen, In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, an	cent of the cherry and plum blossoms wer killed, with no damage at all to the sp ples on account of the undeveloped cond
Jane Howe Ellab th Morris Katherina Morris	Alice Walter Jul'a Walker th Avenue.	Informal dance was given by Dr. W. E. Reller to a number of his fellow workers, employee of the Independent Telephone company. While dancing was the order of	tion of the buds. This was also the opinio of J. A. Aulabaugh, one of the most exten sive fruit growers in the vicinity.
Hanrah Bick Sadie Harrett fillanbeth Crocker	Hazel Lewis Clara Meyers Mamie Norene	the evening cards and music were also enjoyed. A four-course supper was served. About twenty-five were present.	D. R. Olmstead, another large grower found about one in twenty of the plum an cherry blossoms blighted. This thinnin
Mary Coggeshall Charlotte Henninger Edith Joseph Dota Lyon	Katherine Putnam Blanche Patterson Grace Riley Elizabeth White	At a late hour last evening William Lana of the Lana Construction company, through his attorney, A. L. Preston of Avuca, filed a motion in the district court for a modi-	out is desirable rather than otherwise, a the trees, after two years' of idleness, hav developed an unusually heavy crop o
Edna Grasvenor	Street. Mayme Morris	fication of the decree of Judge Woodruff in the Nishnabotna ditch matter. Attorney Preston took the papers at once and left on a night train for Red Oak where Judge	bloom, and if half of the buds matured the crop would be too large for the good of the fruit or the tree.
Gertrude Green Eunic: Grason Dive Harl Julia Hughes	Mrs. Edith Prouty Florence Storrs Ella Spetman Sara Sperle	Woodruff is holding court. The decree made no provision for a bond by the plain- tiff to protect the defendants in case the injunction had been denied.	Fearful lest the magnificent promise of a huge apple crop might be injured by the frost, despite the apparently safe condition
Al da McFadden Margare: McNamara Third	Myrtle Winter Street.	The body of Herman S. Childs, who died of heart failure at his new ranch home neaf Bassett, Neb., was brought to Council	of the back-retarded buds, Prof. Green who has charge of the state experimenta orchard on the Royer farm, concluded t
Mrs. M. B. Curtia du Cast.dy Marg O'Connor Dava Converse	Blanche Peck Elizabeth Parkinson Aurelia Tinley Maud Walker	Bluffs last evening for burial in the family lot in the Garner township cemetery. Mr. Childs was the son of Fred Childs, one of the pioneer farmers of Garner township.	light the fire pots. The experiment was in the nature of a trial of various types o orchard heaters as well as frost preventer
Elsie P. Wers Eighth Anna Asia	Maude Meyers	He was 24 years of age. On March 22 he was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude Stupfel, daughter of Eugene Stupfel, of Hardin township. They went to their new	Six hundred of three different types wer placed in a belt through the center of th twenty-acre orchard and lighted after mid
leans A.worth Michie Cay Adele Cord	Mrs. Rose Pusey Vera Spetman Willianne White	home in Nebraska on their wedding trip where the young husband died in a little more than a month.	night when the temperature dropped be low the freezing point. Thermometers were
Margaret Aiken Beile , a clay	Avenue. Belle Robinson Lulu Spetman	In the district court yesterday afternoon a jury which had been hearing the evi- dence in the suit of Henry C. Lewis against the suited railway company tetrand a ver-	scattered throughout the orchard and out side of the heated belt. At 4:30 yesterday morning the outside instruments indicates
Elizabe. Graves Maude McAneney Angle McIdleton Marie Paterson	Henricita Sperie Amy Slavely Barbara Tucker	the street railway company returned a ver- dict in his favor of \$2,983.50. When the line to the lows School for the Deaf was constructed it cut through the barnyard and front dorvard of the fire home of	a temperature of 26% degrees. In the heate belt 32 to 34 degrees were marked until afte sunrise, demonstrating the entire feasibilit
Sue Bad flet Daisy Eactley	Anna Mikesell Jussie McAneney	and front dooryard of the fine home of Lewis on South avenue. The company of fered him 33,000 damages, but he refused. The property was then condemned and he	of artificial heating. In the Keeline orchard, this year i charge of Prof. S. K. White of the low
Derothy Cook Bernie + Ilbert Corn Go. :zer	Minnie Rupp May Warner Cora Treynor	was awarded \$500. The suit in the district court followed. He sued for \$5,000. Mrs. Rose Strayer died yesterday mon-	State Agricultural college, the heaters wer also lighted with the same satisfactory re
Minnie hnson	Eva Utterback	ing at her home. 1323 Pleasant street, after a long illness from a complication of diseases. She was 34 years old. Her hus-	sults. A telephone message received last even
Emily) ther	Anna Moule	band, H. O. Strayer, and seven children	ing from J. M. Murphy of Glenwood, wh represents most fully the orchard interest



oard of Park Commissioners Arrives at Conclusions for Summer

Elda Voorhees Frances Wood Agnes 1. Ake Crystal -Ingle Margaret Fisher

Elnora I arnill Mary Johnson May Sims Harrison Street. Margaret Dea Minule Lanson Thecan Kendle Irma Walker Eighth Avenue. Ka hleen Connor Louis, Carson Elnora Darnill Anna Homer Avenue E. Josephine Clausen Bianc. - Catterson Anna Van Druff Inan Weir Onk. Lillian Cherniss Anna Weinberg Courtland.

Madison Avenue.

Emma Moffman Nora shea Supervisors.

Grace Corr L. W. C. tchins Raohael Thomas

List of Graduates.

Following is the list of graduates Followis & is the list of graduates: Hoy C. Allen, Ethel M. Anderson, Arthur John Hauman, Albert Frederick Beck, Lu-cile Clementine Besley, Nola Merle Black-burn, Howard S. J. Boylan, H. Lucile I. Brackett, Mary Leslie Chapman, Stuari kenneth Clark, Helen Elisworth Clatter-buck, Walter D. Cleaver, Buryl Colip, Fred Raymond Doffenbaugh, L. Ulmont Edson, Gladys Miriam Elisworth, Mary Virginia Fratha, & Argarethe Catherine Fricks, Otto F. Gibson, Beatrice Gilinski, Lloyd S. Gold-shinth, alsoph C. Grason, Martha Idel to induce the company to turn down Wash-ington avenue after crossing the Benton street bridge and go up Harrison all the way. In accordance with the wishes of the people, have failed The company ex-pressed a willingness to make the change and run the line where it was wanted and where it would have some prospect of paying operating expenses but claims its attorneys advised against the change, stat-ing that it might annul the action of the city council validating the fifty-year charter acquired from the Lake Manawa suburban company. Vernon Valdee Nellie

Hunt, Lealand Andrew Johnson, Valdes Kunsinger, Margaret Jean kerr, Nelits Kinsel, Edzabeth Konigmacher, James Ar-thur J. Leaon, Edith Una Long, John B. Long, yr. Beatrice Genevieve Lowry, Boy T. Mauer, Beuliah Harriet Mahon, Rollo Herbert Mathis, Leroy Eugene Meldrum, Garence & Miller, Harriet M. Morrow, Eva Mae Moorey, Hazel Claire Mills, Elizabeth Montgomery, Wylle L. Nichola, John A. Ol-iver, Louis A. Olson, Olive Osborn, Mary Petersen, Raleigh H. Pryor, Edward P. Sauer, Lester Frederick Schroeder, Hazel R. Smith Ingleetta C. Smith, Kenneth Mo-Giaughth Savder, Clarence L. Spatiding, Ada Rose Speiman, George Ashton Spooner, Florence Elia Tubbit, Margaet Beatrice Florence Elia Tubbit, Margaet Matrie Wheeler, Loretta May Weinberg, L. Wallace Wheeler, Loretta May White, David White-book, Robert Oliver Wise, Adelaide Grif-tith Wright We are watch inspectors for six big rallroads, that means we are compelled to have only the best watchmakers. Your fine watch will be made as good as new and adjusted to perfect time keeping when it leaves our hands. 503 Broadway. Do not mistake the place.

Real estate transfers as reported to The The bourd decided to postpone further Ree May 2 by the Pottawattamie County asideration of improved fire escapes for Abstract company of Council Bluffs: the Bloomer and Washington avenue build-Ernest H. Geisler and wife to State Bank of Deahler, sel 28 and nel 33 ings until the July meeting. Miss Cora Gretzer, one of the teachers, was given the free use of a room in the high school building for a summer school. The graduating lass was given permission to erect a fiftyfoot flaguole on the high school campus, to he protected from the assaults of the uniors. Miss Cora Treynor was given feet and 7 in, of lot 3 block 16, Wainut, w. d. leave of absence for one year. ugh Pritchard, trustee, to John C. Marquardt, let II, block 2, Avoca, Ia, w. d.

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Ia. w. d.
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William Weston and wife to John W. Hellwig, lots 14, 15, 18 to 20, block 25, Baylins 2d add to Council Bluffs, w. d.
William Quick and wife to George Quick, und½ of s% of lot 6, block 11, Halt's add, Council Bluffs, w. d
Pannie Bussee et al to Eliner Bussee and Helen C. Bunge, und 9-16 ne frac. of 6-78-41, w. d.
E. W. Weike and wife to Carl F. Benjamin, lot 19, block 25, Central sub., Council Bluffs, w. d. The May-born will find happiness by wearing one of Leffert's pretty emerald We have something new to show rings. you, and the prices are surprisingly low. the sec hem.

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band, E. O. Strayer, and seven children survive her, two daughters, Dalay, aged 18, and Agnes, 6, and five sons, Vernon, aged 12: Roy, aged 10: Harry, aged 8: Wafter, whatever had been done to apples and but a minimum amount to cherries and but a minimum amount to cherries and and Agnes, 5, and five sons, Vernon. aged 12: Roy, aged 10: Harry, aged 8: Wafter, aged 2, and Elmer, a babe of only 5 months. Mrs. Strayer was a member of Oak Leaf camp. Royal Neighbors, and was prominent in other social work. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the resi-dence. Dr. O. O. Smith officiating, Burial will be made in Walnut Hill cemetery. plums. The peach crop in this vicinity has been generally winter-killed. The vegetable growers around the city whose gardens represent many thousands In honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mathews, who will leave today for their new home in Missouri Valley, Miss Eunice Mortenson entartained a number of employes of the Independent Telephone company at her-home on East Washington avenue Monday night. The house was prettilly decorated with May flowers, the whole color scheme carrying out the idea of spring Hurse Marof dollars of both product and investment, were almost equally fortunate. The only vegetables damaged at all were beans, corn and tomato plants. The top of the tender corn shoots were black and the beans cut down to the ground. The gardeners say the beans are gone, but that the corn will check.

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Real Estate Transfers.

Ten transfers, total

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carrying out the idea of spring. Huge May baskets decorated the tables and harmon-lzed well with the pink and green decora-ations, all giving the guests the idea of being in the woods among the spring flow-ers. The evening was spent playing pro-gressive high five. A four-course lunch was served late in the avening About order revive without experiencing much of a The tomato plants that were in jured at all are permanently desiroyed. Thousands of newspapers were used in many of the gardens to protect the tender gressive high five. A four-course lunch was served late in the evening. About forty plants and wherever used saved the plants. were present.

The street railway company yesterday began work setting poles for the Benton-Harrison street extension. The line is to run a distance of four blocks on Benton street, where it is not at all needed, with little prospect of immediate or future patronage and store street or future Old Jewelry repaired and remodeled at a small cost. Bring in your discarded jewelry and talk it over. Cash paid for old gold. Leffert's Big Jewelry store. little prospect of immediate or future patronage, and stops after making a down-hill turn to reach Harrison street. Ninety per cent of the Benton street property owners do not desire the line and will have but little occasion to use it. Efforts to induce the company to turn down Wash-ington avenue after crossing the Benton

LITIGANTS SETTLE **Richard Schroeder and William Engel** Come to Terms as Trial

Progresses. An illustration of the old way, and per-

haps the best way, to settle neighborly d'sputes was given in the district court yesterday with such effect that it immediately stopped a jury trial just as the plaintiff's attorney. A. T. Flickinger, wha \$300 an acre to nearly \$300. beginning his opening address to the jury. A year ago last March Richard Schroeder

Nine days later Engel concluded that he had paid too much for the horse and part of the river front. wanted his money returned. Schroeder

ordered payment of the check stopped. and will be acted upon later. Weeks after, when Schroeder went to get

the money, he couldn't. The suit in the afternoon for the purpose of starting some district court followed. The trial was important improvement work there. near its conclusion and when Attorney Flickinger was preparing to show the wagon load of rare and ornamental shrubusiness of his client's claim Schroeder and hery had been purchased, most of which Engel walked into the court room, arm in arm.

"Shust vate, please. Ve've settled dis suckle from Jerusalem. A dozen of the case," both said as they advanced to Judge | rare vines have been procured and they Wheeler's desk. The interruption caused a hearty laugh.

5,000 fourd the case had been settled by Encel said to be very ornamental and thrifty. paying \$50 to Schroeder and giving him

1,200 the horse, each stipulating to pay his own court costs. For Rent. 860 Four thousand square feet floor space,

with fine front office or store room in new brick building on Illinois Central trackage. Eighteenth and Broadway. See Council Bluffs Remedy company.

Two Gifts to Tabor College. TABOR, Ia., May 3-(Special,)-"Father"

\$24,858 L. S. Coffin of Fort Dodge spent Saturday and Sunday here, a guest of Tabor col-Increase your own prosperity with neat clottes. Appearance counts for a whole lege. He made several public addresses to lot in the business world. Let us clean students and filled the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning. He and press your clothes, then you will not worry about your appearance. Bluff City made a gift of \$1,000 to the college, which Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Dye Works. was duplicated by another \$1,000 gift from William Bankston of Tabor, to apply on the new \$100,000 endowment fund which is Drink Budweiser, Xing of Bottled Beers. nearing completion, only about \$20,000 now

being necessary for completion.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of

Park Commissioners last night the date of the formal opening of Fairmount park was set for Eunday, May 14, coupled with instructions to Chairman Graham to engage a band of twenty or more pieces for a concert, more or less sacred, to last all afternoon. If the weather should happen o be unfavorable the opening will be postponed until the following Sunday. The early date was fixed for the reason that Manawa is to open on May 27, and it was thought desirable to get in ahead of the lake crowd by at least one week. The Instructions were to hire a Council Bluffs band. The names of both Covalt and Smith were mentioned.

It was the purpose of the board to reach decision last evening in relation to the ocation of the new West End park by

accepting one of the bids submitted and opened on April 1, but when the blds came to be examined more closely it was discovered that the assistance of an engineer was required definitely to locate the lines

Ernest E. Cook, who was present, was CASE engaged to accompany the board on Thursday afternoon and run enough of the lines to determine the outlines of three of the tracts offered. It was admitted that the

me most favored is located between the street railway and the Union Pacific bridges, and coupled with it is an offer of a donation of a number of acres by another and disinterested owner. The prices asked for the land offered ranged from

General E. F. Test and A. C. Keller of the West Council Bluffs improvement club sold a horse to his neighbor. William were present and offered the assistatnee Engel. The price was \$1% cash, and Engel of the club in securing a suitable site for gave his check for the amount. Schroeder the park. General Test suggested a plan put the check in his pocket and let it rest. by which he thought the board might eventually be able to secure the greater

Commissioner McGee suggested the prorefused, but still neglected to cash the priety of having a few concerts in Bayliss check. Engel then took the horse and tied park during the summer instead of conit in front of his neighbor's farm house centrating all such events in Fairmount. and left it. He then went to Minden and The suggestion was received with favor

The board will go to Lakeview park this The announcement was made that a would be set out in Fairmount park. One

of the shrubs is a purple-leafed honey-

fuges

lovers' Contest.

Start Now.

will be distributed, but as Fairmount appears to conform most nearly to their nawhile Attorney Flickinger asked for a tive conditions the majority of the plants moment to confer with his client It was will be given a start there. The vine is

Alleged Forger Captured.

DENISON, Ia., May 8.-(Special.)-George Leopold, who left this city in Febuary after forging checks on the banks at Denison and Holstein, Ia., has been safely landed in the jall here. He had gone to near Red Lodge. Carbon county Montana, and was working on a fruit farm under the name of George Ludwig

The sheriff here received intimations as to his whereabouts and sent a photograph and description to Montana. At first he denied his identity, but on being confronted with his picture said he was the man. He offered to return to lows without requisi tion papers and acknowledged the drawing of the checks. As court does not convene until September he has a five months jail life before learning his punishment Shertff Cummins and Attorney Elinker acted energetically to making the capture

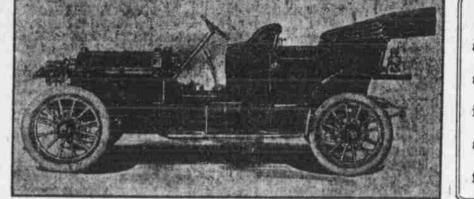
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