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Mrs. Gibbons Asks Police Board for

Membership in Police Protective

Association.

The question of whether or not it is law-

fully right to allow a woman to become a

The association also granted Emergency

penses, which was allowed by the board.

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## OLD CON GAME STILL WORKS! Crafty John Gets Busy in Omaha

After Years' Absence. DRUGGIST KING IS THE VICTIM

Orders Bil of Goods Belivered and Has Change Sent Along, Which He Then Makes Away With.

"Crafty John," one of the best known swindlers in the country, was in Omaha Tuesday with the same old game he used a year ago when he fleeced Omahans out of neveral hundred deliars. He used the name of a well-known Omaha physician and managed to clean up \$4.75 on the King phasmacy: Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets, with the "change gag."

Henry King reported the case to the police Tuesday night. He said about & o'clock last night, while his wife was in the store sions, a man giving the name of Dr. McClannalian, called up the drug store over the telephone and asked for a certain kind of medicine to be sent to 217 North Twentieth street and also change for a 25 bill. A boy was sent to the address with the medicine and \$4.75 change, the cost of the medicine being 35 cents.

When the boy arrived at the number designated over the phone he was met by supposed Dr. McClannahan. awindler took the medicine and the change and told the boy to hurry back to the store and get another kind of medicine and bring it right back, when he would give him the money. The boy went back to the store and returned, only to find that Dr. that name lived anywhere in the vicinity. The boy was unable to give any description

The police are almost curtain that it is the same man who was here last fail. His game at that time was to ... up a coal or furniture company and order a bill of umber would be that of a want house. The swindler would always ask that change for a certain amount be sent up, invariably 399. The goods would be delivered and the driver would give the change to the man in the house, who would excuse himself to in almost all of the middle west cities last

### NEW LAW MAKES METHOD OF NOMINATION UNCERTAIN

Republican State Committee Refers the Question to A. W. Jefferis for Ruling.

Confusion and changes in the election to the late Congressman Latta is to be crop, or a yield for the state of about 161,chosen. That he is to be elected at the is no certainty as to just how the opposing number of bushels of wheat raised in Necandidates are to be nominated. The re- brasks during the last five years was the publican state committee has referred its 132,533 bushels. This season's yield of wheat side of the matter to A. W. Jefferis, who is about 95 per cent of the normal crop. will investigate the laws and give an or about 42,088,702 bushels of wheat for this

cention. The congressional committee on year. clique and not of the party at large. "I am not sure as to how the law stands on the matter, but will investigate it find out."

### SIMPSON IS TO SUCCEED KEEN AS STATION MASTER

Night Station Master is to Be Promoted to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death.

Henry M. Simpson, night station master train auditor, will be promoted to the go- was presided over by the moderator, Rev.

Coming of the Headquarters of the New Builway Mail Division Makes Several Shifts,

moving about of the different officials. In juvenile court of several Catholic clergy-Postoffice Inspector Randall will move his men.
office from the second floor to the third in. The principal address of the evening was W. Masten. G. H. Thummel, clerk of the words. district court, who, after january i, will as- instead of annually. sume the duties of both offices.

### Funeral of the Dead Station Master in to Be Held at Council Bluffs.

The funeral of W. W. Keen, who died church at Fremont in April, 1912. Tuesday morning from the effects of an operation he underwent for stomach SMITH BACK FROM ALASKA trouble, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:10 o'ctock from the residence, 120 Sherman avenue, Council Bluffs, to the First Presbyterian shurch. How Pheips will No fee Trust There and Ine is Deofficiate. Burial will be made in Fairview cometery. The Masons will be in charge of

the funeral. The Glad Hand with Dr. Hing's New Life Pills, the painese regulators. Mr. For sale by Beaton Drug Co

### PAYS TO SHAMPOO YOUR OWN HAIR

In a very interesting article in the Balimore Times. Mae Martyn, noted authority on beauty tonics, says: "Since alkati, as found in some and most snampeo prepar-scions, has been found responsible for most hair and scalp troubles, too great

mair and a perfectly healthy scalp I rec- to a lesberg in a boat, chops off a few mmend the use of plain canthrox for cakes and delivers them around town champeoing. A resapount's dissolved in a On the return trip he visited the Grand rup of hot water makes the most benefloral, satisfactory and least expensive western United States.

thempse known to actence. This shampes is a perfect scalp cleaner and leaves the hair in the brightest, or scorched by fire, apply Bucklen's Arnica inffiest condition possible. It never streaks Salve. Cures piles, too, and the worst scree. he hair and has the hearty endorsement Guaranesed. Mr. For sale by Beaton Drug d all who have tried it."-Adv. Ca

# From Among the Indians She Comes to Convention

Roosevalt when she was superin-tendent of an Indian school in Oklahome by her untilting seal among the redricins, Miss Alice M. Robertson of Musicomee was rewarded for her work when the president gave her the appointment of postmistress of Musicogee in 1965. Since her appointment Miss Robert-

son has improved the service and it is her boast that there is not another office in Oklahoma that equals it for efficiency. Miss Robertson is a meghber of the National Association of First Class Postmarters, and she enjoys the distinction of being the only woman member of that organization, for the reason that she is the only first class postmistress in the United States.

"I am used to doing a man's work, even though I am fooked upon as a freak because it is so unusual for woman to hold a large office like mine. I came from a line of women that believe in doing things. One of the things that I can point to proudly is the fact that it was my mother who reanglated the Rible into the Creek tongue, and my father who made it readable in the Cherokee



# McClannahan was not there and no one by STATISTICS ON THE CORN CROP WONDERS OF WEST ARE TOLD

Its Own Figures.

HEARS FROM MANY SOURCES NATURAL RAINFALL FOR WHEAT goods to be sout to a certain number. The Corn Crop of Nebraska is Estimated at 161,512,000 Bushels, While

Wheat is 33 Per Cent of Normal. After an exhaustive inquiry into crop

ist 512,000 bushwis. The bank is sending its correspondents a

INCOMES: number of bushels of corn produced in Ne- 29 miles wide in places, with gardens and braska over a period of five years 207,067,500 bushels. Our opinion, based upon the in- overy side, and here and there large tracts formation obtained from over 900 banks and of undeveloped land. elevators located in every county east of laws of Nebraska make it hard for the the 160th meridian, is that we will produce the wheat is raised with the natural rainstate committees to decide how a successor this year about 78 per cent of a normal fail, which, I understand, is only fifteen

TRAF.

"The opposing candidates might be named | The average yield of cats for the state by the congressional committees." said Mr. was \$3,173,000 bushels and the yield this Jefferis, "but there might be objection to year is about 4 per cent of the normal, that, or they may be named by the con- or about 27.796.334 bushels of oats for the

the democratic side is made up of the per- The forage crops this year for the counsonal friends of the democratic candidate ties east of the 100th meridian probably whom Mr. Latta defeated before. If they average about % per cent of the normal are allowed to nominate they would be For the counties west of the 160th meridian expected to renominate their own candi- the forage crops are the principal crops date. He would be eligible, of course, but and of great value for feeding purposes. might be objected to as the choice of a and this year are probably 168 per cent of the average crop.

# Rev. Julius Schwarz to Remain in Omaha

Presbytery of Omaha Completes Its Three-Day Session in Two Days' Time.

The Presbytery of Omaha, which was to the Union Pacific depot, will succeed have held a three days' session at the the late W. W. Keen as day station master. Clifton Hill Presbyterian church, adjourned He has been in the employ of the com- last night, yesterday's business having been pany thirty-five years, starting in the train expedited sufficiently to permit early adservice in December of 1876. C. C. Cope, journment. Last night's popular meeting attion left vacant by Mr Simpson's ad- Ralph H. Houseman, with Judge Howard Kennedy, elder commissioner, from the First Presbyterian church, honorary chair-CHANGES IN FEDERAL SUILDING man, Home mismons and the problem of the city was the theme.

Judge Kennedy said the work of the courts needed the supplemental influence of the propaganda of the gospei to approach effective control of the tides of A number of changes are to be made in evil that set in cities like Omaha. He the postoffice building within the next commended the work of the forces of two months and there will be considerable righteousness and the presence regularly

order to make way for the offices of the that of Rev. Thomas H. McConnell of the new division headquarters of the raislway Westminster Presbyterian church. He mail service which will be in charge of R. drew forceful letons from the scriptural

district court, whose office is to be com- The Presbytery granted leave to Rev. hined with that of the clerk of the circuit | J. Herbert McConnell to vacate his charge court after the first of the year, will re- at Cedar Bluffs, Neb., to assume work sign, and the offices now being occupied in the east. The Presbytery voted unfavorby him and several rooms adjacent will ably on the overture to hold the general be used by R. C. Hoyt, present clerk of the assembly of the church once in two years

The Presbytery voted to go in a body to Bellevus college Wednesday morning to KEEN TO BE BURIED THURSDAY visit that institution at its request. Rev. Julius F. Schwarz has decided to remain with the First German church of Omaha. a fact gratefully received by the commissioners. The Preshytery voted to meet in next regular session with the Presbyterian

# SKAGWAY MUCH LIKE HOME

livered Each Day Fresh from the lochers.

W. A. Smith, general manager of the street railway company, and W. C. Bullard have returned from a trip to Alaska. "I don't think that there is any more pleasant voyage than one to Alaska," said Mr. Smith. "I had no sea sickness. The coast is lined with towering mountains that furnish a view seidom seen in few parts of the world."

On his arrival in Skagway he was surprised to find the city no different from those in the states. He said all the hurry and bustle of early years has died down and the city is running along in a quiet

business way. One of the unusual sights that he witnessed while there was the manner in which the ice man got his ice. There is are cannot be taken in the matter of no trust there, and the ice is not put up in winter in ice houses. When the ice man To those destring a beautiful head of starts out in the morning he pulls up close

United States National Bank Gathers G. G. Wallace Tells Real Estate Men of the Sacramento Valley.

> Declares California Land of Which He Speaks is No Better Than Nebrasks Land, but Different

> > Methods Are Used.

In reviewing a recent trip through the get the bill, and that would be the last conditions in every Nebraska county east of west and northwest, George G. Wallace een of him. A similar game was worked the 198th meridian near Gothenburg, the told the Real Estate exchange of the United States National bank estimates that wealth of the Sacramento valley and rethe state's crop of corn this year will be ported his impressions of the various large

cities of the coast. The Sacramento valley is a wonderful ther which includes the following state place," said Mr. Wallace, "and its possibilities for further development are great The government report makes the average Your train runs all day down this vailey. orchards and mainmoth wheat fields on

"Orchards and gardens are irrigated, but inches a year, but which comes at just the right season to insure an excellent crop. fall election is taken for granted, but there The government reports that the average People in that country know how to raise rops with little rain.

"Raw land sells at about \$50 an acres It is no better than much western land. in my opinion, but as long as western Nebraska doesn't use California's methods of cultivation, the Sacramento valley will outdistance Nebraska's area of light rainfall in the production of crops.

Wallace is Surprised. Mr. Wallace was impressed by Spokane's water power possibilities. Seattle's magnifcent harbor and its position with reference to the world's trade; San Francisco's rapid development since the fire and the wealth Los Angeles, which he had always been and tourists. He said he didn't like San member of the Omaha Police Relief and Protective association will occupy the ats both sides of the Williamette.

Canadian Rockies, congratulating Omaha on the adoption of the commission form of city government and the result of the water bond election. Mr. George says he water bond election. Mr. George says he water bond election.

Never too late to enser the Booklovers' Officer E. R. Morgan 250 for hospital ex-

### INTEREST IS BUNNING UP HIGH Parade. Pine Prizes So Attractive All Contestants are Willing to Do Much-

NOT HARD FOR WISE ONES High School Cadets

Cadets Must Hustle to Be Ready to March in the Ak-Sar-Ben

The first drill of the high school cadet regiment was held today from 11:17 a. m. until noon. About 175 beginners were anrolled in the ranks besides the majority of age wear's cadets.

Hold Opening Drill

Drill will be held regularly hereafter on Wednesday of each week from 11:17 a. m. until noon, and although the time is short it is expected that the cadets will again attain a high degree of military efficiency this year. The time of drill is so arranged that the freshmen may also take part. although they attend in the afternoon secsion: All beginners will be expected to Interest in this contest is increasing by drill at the regular time each week with leaps and bounds' every day. There the other cadets. No high school boys, ever was a newspaper contest of this kind whether freshmen or upper classmen, will be excused from drill, except they are Omaha. The great drawing card of this physically disabled or if they cannot afford to purchase a uniform. quired. Neither does a contestant have to

Lieutenant William N. Hackell of Fort Omaha, who will be the commandant again this year, is well pleased with the outlook for the coming year.

"We are rather handleapped this year in having but one drill day a week, but nevertheless I expect the cadets to maintain cured through weeks of strenuous effort and probably at the sacrifice of several the high standard of former years, and there is no reason whatever why they abould ant," said Lieutenant Haskell. There will be nine companies of caders First-A. White Steamer automobile, a this year. Companies A. B and F will constitute the First battalion; Companies E. G and D will be in the Second battatlan. Second-A ten-acre ranch in beautiful and Companies H. C and I will constitute Pehama county, California, delightful cil- the Third battalian. There will also be a mate, rich fruit land: value, \$1,250. Full inband and a bugte corps. The band will be formation concerning this land may be had under the direction of George Green, last at the office of the Trowbridge-Beister year's bandmaster.

company in the City National bank build-"The bugle corps will be run on a differ ent system from that of former years. One Third-A besutiful Krell Auto-Grand bugler will be assigned to each of the nine player plano (have the music of the mascompanies and drill with that company at lers in your own home); value, 1960. This the regular time except when dress parade pripe is exhibited at the Bennett store, Sixis held, at which time the bugle corps will be assembled and march with the band.

Fourth-One lot in the business district The caders will take part in the Ak-Sarof Raiston, a lot Bailo feet, on Maywood Ben military parade Thursday, October i street; value, 3275. Full information may From now until the parade there are only be had at the office of the Ralaton Townthree drill days, and the cadets must work site company, 309 South Seventeenth street. hard in order to be in shape by that time. None of the bestnners will take nart in the Fifth-In the beautiful suburban town of Raiston, one lot in the residence portion,

### Young Woman Injures Man in Auto Accident

Encyclopedia, the encyclopedia that can- John Murphy of South Omaha Serionsly Hurt by Miss Benedictine Mailander.

John Murphy of South Omaha was serously injured about the head and body last night at 9:30 o'clock, when an automobile driven by Miss Benedictine Mailander of Raiston can him down at Thirtyninth and Q streets.

The Mailander car was coming in from Raiston at the time of the accident and was said to be going at a pretty good clip of speed. Young Murphy was said to have MATRON WOULD SHARE RELIEF attempted to cross the street before the

He was attended by a physician and removed to a hospital. Miss Mailander is the daughter of Jos Mailander of Sarpy Mills. Murphy lives at Twenty-eignth and Q streets, South Omahai

Strthe and Beaths. s-Anton Harah, 225 South Thir-street, girl: John Lovelady, 425 avenue, boy: G. S. Ferona, 22 tention of the Board of Fire and Police on both sides of the Williamette.

Harry Wolf fold of a recent visit to Philadelphia and of some of the high finance operations of the resity men of that city.

A telegram was read from President C.

George, dated at Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockles, congratulating Gmaha

Tiesday night.

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Tender of Fire and Police Grand avenue, boy: G. S. Ferona. 20.

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Building Permits. Board of Trade building, 1901 Farnam street, alterations, \$4,000.

# The Omaha Bee Great **Booklovers' Contest**



No. 30-Thursday, September 14, 1911.

# What Book Does This Picture Represent?

Author ..... Your Name ..... Street and Number ..... City or Town .....

Write in title and author of book and SAVE coupon and picture, Send no coupon until finish of the contest is announced. Each picture represents a book title-not a scene or a character. Catalogues containing 5,000 names on which all puzzle pictures are based—the catalogue used by the contest editor—are for sale at the Business Office at The Bee for 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents.

Rules of the Contest

No restrictions will be planed on the way in which answers in the platforms may be coursed. Such picture represents outly one tills of one book. If you may so so, but not all which to send in more than one answer to each picture, you may so so. BUT NOT MORE THAN FIVE ANSWIRLS TO ANY ONE PICTURE WILL HE PERMITTED. Inserted answers will not be counted against contentants if correct answers is also given. More than one answer should not be put on the same compan. Extra coupons should be used for extra answers. All answers to the same number should be keep together when sending in the set. Only one list may be submitted by one contestant, though any list may have five answers to each purite.

The number of commons used—answers given—must be plainly written on the outside of each SET submitted, but do not write such information on the wrapper.

While not absolutely becausary, it is desirable that the pictures should in each case he sent in with the answers, in order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures and compone may be obtained at the office of The Dec by mail or in person.

When you have all seventy-tive pictures, fasten them together in a Flatt pechage and bring or mail them to The Ormans Hee, accircaced to Bookhover Courtest Editor. Prime will be awarded to the contestants sending in the largest number of correct solutions. In event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions. In event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, the person whose set of stawards is most heating prepared, in the option of the full judging committee, will receive the first prime.

Only one list of answers may be submitted by a contestant and only one prime will be awarded to one family at one address.

The use of the compone is not obligatory upon the contestant, and an answer may be submitted to.

ed in any legible manner the contestant may select. Awards will be made strictly according to the meets of each separate list.

The name of more than one person must not be written upon any one compon.

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The owards will be made by the Contess Editor and a committee of well-known offi
mans, whose names will be amnounced later.

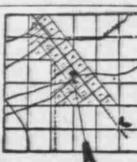
The contest is limited to the following swrittery: Nebreska. Wroming, that perties of

Lows west of but not including Des Moines and that section of South Dakota known as

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north from San Diego to Shasta County, California lies Tehama county, in which is situated this beautiful little 10-acre ranch near the town of Esed Bluff; This is fruit land of a very high order and is part of the celebrated Lutheran colony which had its inception with an Omaha clergyman. Literature describing this property may be had at the office of TOW-SRIDGE-SOLSTER CO., in the City Sational Sank Building, Omaha.





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Raiston is to be a manufacturing city. They have a fine start with the Brown Truck Manufacturing Co., he Rogers Motor Car Co., and the Howard Stove Works. Everything desirable to comfortable living may be found there. On one of the main business streets the Hee has selected its fourth prize—a business lot 25x100 feet, and valued at \$275.



# FIFTH PRIZE, Value \$225

In the same town and with the same prospect of advancement, the Beales selected a residence by 50x120 ft., and valued at \$225.

Raiston is on the only interurban troiley line running out of Omaha, and within forty minutes of the Omaha postorfice. Complete information about this property at the office of the BALSTON TOWNSITE COMPANY, 308 South 17th St., Omaha.

# SIXTH, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH PRIZES



This ingenious encyclopedia, which is a development rather than invention, has besides its conveniences the value of hundreds or culturs mentally equipped to make one of the greatest encyclopedias ever compiled. One of the strongest recommendations for this work is that it is from the press of the reliable old house of FEGS, FELSON & BOLS, of New York, London, Dublin and Edinburgh, which

This encyclopedia of 'welve volumes, which is valued at 196 a set, may be seen at the Omana office of W. A. Mizzenbaugh & Co., 1814 St. Mary's Avanua.

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When a doctor who has been the vic-tim of the coffee habit, cures himself by leaving off coffee and taking Postum he knows something about what he is ad-vising in that line. A good old doctor in Ohio, who had at one time been the victim of the coffee habit, advised a woman to leave off cof-fee and take Postum.

She suffered from indigestion and a weak and irregular heart and general pervous condition. She thought that it would be difficult to stop coffee abrupt-

She says: "I had considerable hesitancy about making the change. The doctor, how-ever, save me explicit directions that Postum must be belied iong enough to bring out the flavor and food value. His suggestions were carried out and the de-leious beverage fascinated me.

Tobserved a short time after starting Postum, a decided change in my nervous system I could sleep soundly, and my brain was more active. My complexion became clear and rosy, whereas it had been muddy and spotted before; in fact all of the amnormal symptons disappeared and I am now feeling perfectly well. "Another friend was troubled in much the same manner as I and she has recovered from her heart and stomach trouble by leaving off coffee and using Postum.

Read "The Road to Weilville," in page