## MRS. G. P. TAYLOR SAYS HER WORK BECAME BURDEN

Suffered Greatly at All Times-Sho Lacked Enthusiasm.

### WAS INDUCED TO TRY NEW TONIC

Specialist Says Nervous Debility is Cause of Much Suffering in Omaha-New Remedy Will Bring Relief.

For some time I have been too closely confined to my duties as cashier and I mary, failed to get sufficient exercise in the fore I fresh air," said Mrs. G. P. Taylor, of 265 Mary's Ave. "As a result," continued she, "I found myself in a run down, debilitated condition. My work became a burden and I lacked enthusiasta and energy. I suffered from stomach trouble and whenever I did eat anything I would suffer from indigestion. I auffered greatly at all times.

"I was induced to try Tona Vita," and am giad I did. I saw immediate results. and I am not in better health than for years. My stomach has improved and I no longer suffer from nervousness or inme and energy and ambition have returned."

Similar statements by many other Omaha people are being received by the specialists who are introducing "Tona Vita" in this city. "When we began the introductory sale of "Tuna Vita" we predicted that the man or woman who would give our medicine a fair test would become a walking advertisement for it, and complaint was filed in police court yester-joiding from the results here in Omaha day merning by Deputy County Attorney we are correct," said one of these spe-

in a half-sick, see one of these spe-callets lato yesterday afternoon. "Anyone," continued he, "who has been in a half-sick, good for nothing condi-tion, with no vitality or energy, a constant suffered with despendency, stomach avenue. At the coroner's inquest Mon-trouble, weak back, headaches, and many day afternoon the coroner's jury recomother troubles-the symptoms of dubilityis sure to tell about it when they find something that will give them a genuine relief.

Few of the public know anything about the symptoms of this modern plague. Half of the headaches and other pains in Omaha can be attrahuted to debility and it should prove a source of general satisfaction to know that a preparation has at last been found to permanently re-lieve such a distressing malady.

"We will continue to meet the public at Brandels Drug Dept., 16th and Douglas Sts., south side main floor, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., during the rest of our stay in Omaha."-Adv.

Brandeis Stores **3** Big Sales In Millinery Dept. Saturday 27th Women's Genuine Black Fur Beaver Untrimmed Hats Large dressy flat and roll rim sallor shapes, acto-ally worth up to \$1.98 \$6,50, at ..... Black Willow Plumes

Fine quality-22 inches long, 20 inches wide-never retailed less than \$6.75

The New Alvin Rose Pink, Jack and Thea, large silk rose, with muslin foliage and buds, \$1 and 39c

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THE REMEMBER OF STREET



Omaha General Rospital. Doug. 855. Gas, Elec. Fixtures, Bargess-Grandes, If unable to get Booth's Guaranteed Canned Oysters of your dealer, call Douglas 616 for nearest dealer's name Women to Give Card Party-St. Ce-cilia's court, W. C. O. S., will give a card party Friday afternoon at Baright's of persuasion of this sort will avail. This

Edwards for Commissioner-Jonathan Edwards, a deputy in the office of County Assessor W. G. Shriver, has an-nonnced his candidacy for a nomination for city commissioner at the coming pri-"I will have my petition out fore long," said Mr. Edwards, "and will have it filled some time next month."

El # ty-siz Candidates in the Field-There are now eighty-six cundidates for nomination for commissioner. Forms for circulation among the voters have been taken out by the following: T. F. Stroud, Ed Leeder, Theodore Thomas, D.-M. Haverly, A. A. Arter and George H. Thummel. Thomas McGovern, city coun-climan, yesterday filed his petition, signed by the required number of elector

Londers to Give a Party-Leaders of the Omaha Young Men's Christian asso-"Tona Vita' has strengthened clation will tonight entertain the leaders of the Council Bluffs Young Men's Christian association, who will come

over to see how things are done in Omaha, chaperoned by A. O. Duvel, physical director of the Council Bluffs association. In addition to some especially active symnastic work there will be some social features added.

Charged with First Degree Murder-A with murder in the first degree. The Manefield woman shot and killed her paramour last Saturday afternoon while they were eating dinner at 920 Capitol day afternoon the coroner's jury recom-mended that she be held for further investigatio

## Dahlman Says Bryan Shows Selfishness in Defending Wilson

Mayor Dahiman believes that W. J. Mayor Dahiman believes that W. J. therongrity educated in tubercausas work Bryan, in coming to the defense of Wood-would receive patients in the morning-row Wilson, shows his sanction of a "per-The same nurse could visit patients in fectly selfish" political policy. "I don't believe in a man going back on his dispensary we would get hold of cases friends," and Mayor Dahiman. "it's like a log who turns against his parents and forces them to shift for themselves when they need his help. When it comes to a the May need his help. When it comes to a

they need his help. When it comes to a Miss McPherson. Mrs. Herbert Rogers and Mrs. Victor. Caldwell were appointed

people will approve at such a policy. "If a man goes back on his friends who will he stand by and who can he told of the work done by the association who will be stand by him? It may be a nurses this winter, among sick patients question of whether the new friends will who are too peer to hire aid of any kind. he as loyal as the old guard, but there's and among those who cannot

Mayor Dahlman was not surprised that Mr. Bryan came so quickly and so gal-lantly to the support of Coleael Watterson's "school teacher." He expected him to do so. However, the mayor is of the opinion that Mr. Bryan has lost a lot opinion that all, organize the policy of culoris patients sent to the county hos-"discarding his friends when he can no pital. She said that politics was one of longer use them." To prove this he pointed to the "Commoners" last cam-paign in the state, when he was "npt greeted by those who had been his loyal supporties in other years."

"I don't know Mr. Wilson personalty," said Omaha's mayor, "but that one ac-tion in throwing down Colonel Harvey is nough for me." He also believes the New Jersey man is too inconsistent, too selfish and too ambitious and holds to his opinion that the country will properly repudiate him when the time comes. in the early stages.

Supercedes Massage as Wrinkle Remover

(The Woman Beautiful) Many women regularly visit the beauty pecialists to have their wrinkles ironed EXPERTS ALL ADVISE TESTING out with the help of hot applications, cold

process of "wrinkle removing" is wrong in principle. Both the bot water and th assaging tend to expand and loosen the

massaging tend to expand and loosen the skin, besides softening the muscular foundation part The very opposite result should be aimed The very opposite result should be attengthened, the skin tightened, so there'll be no room for skin tightened, so there'll be no room for wrinkles. The best known preparation for the purpose can be made at home by disout in the state: the purpose can be made at

The purpose can be made at home by dis-solving I on. saxolite in 16 pint witch in really marvelous. Teil the druggist you want the powdered saxolite, which dis-solves immediately.-Adv. DISPENSARY FOR NURSES Offen is Made to the Accordance to the state of the stat

Offer is Made to the Association to Defray the Expenses. CARE FOR TUBERCULAR SICK

Visiting Nurses' Officers Report on the Work Which Has Been Done During the Winter Months.

The Visiting Nurse association is idering cetablishing a dispensary where is sufferers may be examined tubercula and given treatment and instruction free of charge. The association feels that the spread of tuberculosis in Omaha calls for more strenuous preventive measures than are at present given, especially in early stages of the disease, and is as-sured of the financial backing for the project since a friend of the association

has offered to pay the monthly expenses of the dispensary. "It is only a matter of time when we culoais work," said Miss Louise McPherwill have to have a dispensary for tuber-

son at a meeting of the association. And since the money is offered we should look into the matter now. We We ould have a small room where a nurse thoroughly educated in tuberculoals work

he as loyal as the old guard, but there a and among those while in the game if you trained nurses in their liness, and spoke can't depend on those who support you especially of tuberculosin work. can't depend on those who support you and if they can't depend on you." "Our main difficulties with tubercu

losis work are that we do not get p tients early enough in the disease t save them, and that the patients will not obey instructions in taking care of them selves when left alone," raid Mrs. Ad-ams, who told of the neglect given tuberthe greatest hindrances in caring for the sick and poor. She stated that one tuberculosis patient had been sent by the association to the state tuberculous home in Kearney since its opening Jan-

uary 18. One of the three nurses of the association has given her entire time this win-ter to the care of persons suffering with tuberculosis and the dispensary, while not adding greatly to the expense, would be of advantage in reacoing the disease

meman is the only republican in the field. "I think I am the logical candidate to successi Mr. Shriver," said Mr. Couns-man, "and I base my claim on my experience and qualifications. I was deputy city assessor, having supervision over

gianing my fifth year as deputy unde Mr. Shriver.

Retain Her Youth

was organized some time ago will give it's first national festival in Immanuel "The woman who wants to look young down the bars and permitting woman to compete with the men for the various positions in most of the departments of the service. These reports have caused a flutter among the men, some of whom are curning green with envy. All of the trouble for the Great Western

lowed a quantity of some poison tablets. MANY HAVE BAD SEED CORN Sutton Sets Aside His death occurred in June, 1810. After having pended a year the case went to Verdict for \$15,000 Against Hospital

Verdict for \$15,000 damages against the busha Maternity and General hospital and in favor of Mrs. Tillie Broz for the death of her husband, Adolph Bros, was set aside by Judge Abraham L. Sutton in the district court and the court sus-tained the hospital association's motion for a new trial. The suit, which cost Frank L. Haller of the Lininger Imple-

t company, who is taking an active the county in the neighborhood of in the seed corn campaign of the and Mrs. Bros and the hospital asse od of \$70 publicity bureau of the Omaha Commer- tion at least that much me retried. Judge Sutton sustained the contention

of the hospital association that a \$15,000 verdict was so excessive as to indicate that it was the result of passion and prejudice of the jury rather than of calm consideration of the evidence, and, further, that if the amount of the apparent excess was the result of passio and prejudice the entire amount might be the result of the same causes.

The suit resulted from the death of out the aid of w. Mrs. Bros's husband, who while a pa-tlent in the hospital and delirious swai-button as a prize.

trial before Judge Suiton last June. The defense contended that Mrs. Broa failed to show that the poison was the immediate cause of the death, Mr. Broz having been in a critical condition before he took the tablets, and that it should not be held responsible for the man's actions when he left the room assigned to him, wandered about the hospital and secured and took the tablets,

Two Thousand Lads Learn How to Swim

H. H. Corsan, the swimming instruct at the Young Men's Christian association, has given 5,000 lessons during the time he has been here. Over 2,000 hoys have received instructions from him and the majority are now able to swim the length of the pool.

About 300 received their third and last lesson yesterday morning. About 36 per cent were able to swim 10 to in feet with-

money, but because it saves work - and what work is harder than sweep out the aid of water wings. All those swimming, fifty feet received a small ing?

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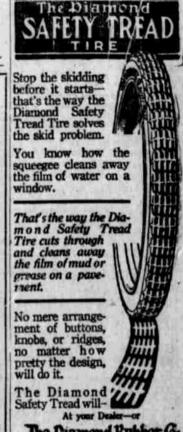
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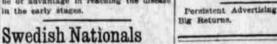
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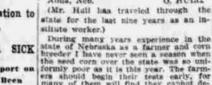
Of New York 215 South 20th St., Omaha.

# RAFAEL

to succeed W, G. Shriver at the spring primary. The law prohibits an assessor running for re-election and so far Mr



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silitate worker.) During many years experience in the State of Nebraska as a farmer and com breeder I have never seen a season when the seed corn over the state was so uni-formly poor as it is this year. The farm-ers should begin their tests early, for many of them will find they cannot de-pend upon their own corn for seed. <sup>5</sup> Pawnee City, Ncb. F. W. CHASE. (Mr. Chase is president of the Good Boads avanchatics and originate of

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1912.

F. L. Haller Has Letters from Dif-

ferent Sections of the State.

Some Report Conditions Wors

Than They Have Ever Seen

During Long Residence

In the State.

Roads association and originator of Chase's White Dent corn.)

Chase's White Dent corn.) In all of my years of experience as a corn grower in the state of Nebraska I have never seen a year in which the seed was poorer than it is this year. The farm-ers should begin their tests at once. If the farmers of the state know of any person in the state of Nebraska who has good seed of any variety they should en-gage enough for their own use. Crote, Neb. R. A. HOGUE. Of a Neone is president of the Ne.

(Mr. Hogue is president of the Ne-braska Corn improvers' association and originator of Yellow Dent corn.)

When I attended the corn shows of the state this year I at first glance though the corn was of good quality, but when I examined the germs I found that fully 50 per cent of It was either dead or very much weakened. DeSoto, Neb. LEE SMITH.

(Mr. Smith has raised premium and seed corn that has taken prizes at for several years. He raised the junio grand champion corn at the national corn show and has had the reserve grand

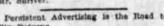
show and has had the reserve grand champion corn at other shows.) During my twenty-one years of experi-ence as a farmer in the state of Nebraska and as a close observer of seed corn con-ditions. I have found that eved corn con-ditions are woras this year than in any previous years. As I have traveled over the state I have found that conditions were worse than I had at first antici-pated. Every farmer should begin his tests at once. I would recommend that toot a farmer plant ased without carefully testing it. Harvard, Neb. F. W. JOHNSON.

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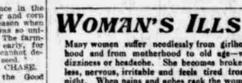
COUNSMAN IS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

Deputy County Assessor Harry G. Counsman has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for assess

all departments, for fourteen years, under Henry Bolin, J. H. Dumont, A. G. Edwards and A. H. Hennings, I am be-



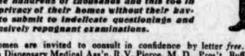
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#### THIS EOOK WORTH READING

The Adler-I-ka book, telling how you can EASULY guard against appendicitis, school this afterneon. A program of sing-and how you can relieve constipation or mas on the stomach almost INSTANTLY. folk dances by the eighth grade girls, was offered free for a short time by Sher- given. Other eighth B exercises will be man & McConnell Drug Co., Cor. 18th and held tomorrow in the following schools: Ivodge, Cor. 16th and Harney, Cor. 18th Cass, Castellar, Columbian, Edward Roseand Farnam, 207-3 North 19th St.



are turning green with envy. All of the trouble for the Great Western men comes about by reason of a stunt performed by Miss Mattie Smithers, staa big success.

**Business** for Road

Reports come to the local offices of

the Great Western to the effect that the

ompany is seriously considering throwing

down the bars and permitting women to compete with the men for the various

Woman Lands Big

souri. Across country ten miles is a Jerpe, J. A. Swa station on the Burilagton. During the N. P. Swanson.

last month tobacco buyers from all over the south have been as thick around New Market as files in summer. They bought up all the tohacco and had about compieted arrangements to ship over the Burlington. Then Miss Smithers get busy. She wired the president of the Great Western that she had a scheme. He wired back for the outlines and as they were agreeable, he gave her a free

into his death. Tiskad died at his home and. 1114 South Sixteenth street, Tuesday morn-Miss Smithers entered the field of coming. petition and as a result, she, in less than a week, landed and routed fifty **REAL ESTATE MEN TO** cars of tobacco, doing this before her male competitors realized what had hap-

# Students Preparing for Commencement

Dr. C. E. Bessey of the University of wall at the convention. Vebranka, who will deliver the mid-term These two matters caused long discusmencement address before Omaha sion of the advisability of spending money Rich milk, melted grain, in powder form. High school graduates, will arrive in Omaha Friday afternoon. Thursday he will deliver an address at Falls City for such purposes. and leaves there over the Missouri Pa-WEATHER MAN HOPEFUL ific for Omaha, arriving at 5:55 o'clock in the afternoon. The exercises will be

held at the Congregational church Fri day evening.

Superintendent E. C. Graff spoke to

nothing ahead that will interfere with the present spell of delightful weather, the eighth B graduates at the Bancroft and he believes that the chances are good school this afternoon. A program of singfor nice weather for the remainde the week. He does not make this in the nature of a prediction, however, but merely as a probability.

water, Howard Kennedy, Kellom, Linco Saunders, Vinton, Windsor, Mason and Monmouth Park. Nine students graduated from the Rancroft today.

#### A Horrible Death

may result from diseased lings. Cure coughs and weak, sore lungs with Dr. King's New Discovery. So: and \$1.90 Pur cale by Beaton Drug Ca.

Augustana college. Elaborate propara-uons are beiang made to make the event a Chicago Journal representative. "Reputable physicians have de

that if she indulges in artificial methods she risks losing her health," she continued. performed by Miss Mattie Smithers, sta-tion agent at New Market, a little town in Missouri. General Agent Chisam has A perfectly natural method of treating a had complexion is by using ordinary mer-collised wax; this adds nothing to the

Will Give Festival

The Swedish National association which

Drinks Ammonia

ing it was gin was the verdict of the cor-

oner's jury which held an investigation

received official notice of the perform ance of Miss Smithers and has called the matter to the attention of all the company employee of his division. Miss Smithers field of operation is in Carlson, A. W. Johnson, J. P. (he tobacco producing district of Mis-T. G. Northwall, V. A. Schneon, J. P. J. A. Swanson, J. S. Helgren, and

skin beneath, which gradually makes its The brilliantly beautifui appearance. complexion thus obtained is a new one quite different from a patched-up old complexion. This is one way to retain

Thinking it is Gin youthful looks. An sume of mercolland like cold cream and washed off in the orning.-Adv That Matis Tiskad took ammonia thick

## WILL MEAT PRICES

## **GO UP AGAIN?**

Many Omaha people do not care il meat prices are up or down, because they have found that "Minnesota" macaroni and spaghetti, with their delicious nut-like flavor, take the place of mea-ENTERTAIN VISITORS very largely and are more easily digested Good macaroni and spaghetti are four

The Real Estate exchange has decided times as nutritious as beef-steak, and to entertain western real estate men who they are the best and most nourishing will pass through Omaha in June to the foods known. They can be easily prenational convention of real estate men at pared in many appetizing ways and are Louisville, Ky. The exchange also de- suitable for the daintiest luncheon as ided not to spend \$400 in getting up a well as the heartiest feast. relief map of Omaha to be hung on the

But if you want that rich, nut-like fin vor he sure to get the delicions "Min nesota" brand macaroni or spaghettibrand macaroni or spaghettimade from the finest Northern Durum

wheat, with all the nourishing Gluter left in. It is easily digested and neve digested and never gets songy. All good Omaha grocers sell



Ask Your Doctor Stir up your liver a little, just enough to start the bile nicely. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime is all you need. These pills act directly on the liver. Made for the treatment of constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headache. Ask your doctor if he knows a better pill for a sluggish liver. Then follow his advice. I and the



The Countess had every reason to hate her daughter-in-law because, after all, when Lord Urshott married her, she had been an inmate of a western dance hall. But granting that, did the Countess' servant, Badur Kahn, exercise over her a strange, mysterious control learned in India, and did this control compel Lady Urshott to be so solicitous about the fate of the White Cockatoo that it led to her death ? And, if so, was the Countess responsible ?

Such is the idea of a thrilling story of mystery by Mary Austin, author of "The Arrow Maker," one of the plays

of the New Theatre. This as a sample of the short stories.

The same number contains five articles on vital questions of current interest: "Germany's Foreign Trade," Wickersham's reply to recent criticisms of his activities against Trusts, Wiley on Back to the Farm, Ross on the Middle West, and Cooper on the American Undergraduate. This February number is a great issue of a great magazine.