

Live One's Monologue:
"I should worry because my sleepy competitor does not advertise."

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER
Fair

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RECOMMENDED DEPOT IMPROVEMENTS WILL COST ONE MILLION

Representatives of Railroads and Commercial Club Reach Satisfactory Agreement.
TO HAVE SUBWAY CONNECTIONS
Union Pacific and Burlington Stations to Be Made Into One.
FOUR MORE TRACKS PLANNED
Will Give an Additional Facility Much Greater Than Present.
INCREASE ALL CONVENIENCES
Enlargements Will Extend Through Every Department and Provisions for Future Will Also Be Installed.

Improvements in Omaha's depot facilities costing \$1,000,000 will be recommended to the directors and heads of the railroads by representatives who attended a conference with the passenger transportation committee of the Commercial club at noon yesterday.
The much talked-of subway connecting the Burlington and Union stations and other plans of improvement mapped out by R. D. Hunter, chief engineer of the Union Pacific, were agreed to by all the railroad representatives present. They told the Commercial club men that they would recommend the improvements outlined to the presidents of their roads and all seemed very hopeful that the additional facilities would be installed before another year.
If the plans do not go awry on work the improvements will start before winter.

Four More Tracks.
Among the improvements will be four additional passenger train tracks, increasing the capacity from 113 cars to 309 cars, or increasing the facilities for trains two and a half times. Three platforms will be added to run along the additional tracks.

Leading up from the subway connecting the two depots will be stairways between each two tracks so that passengers will not have to cross the tracks nor be interfered with by the baggage.

The baggage will be delivered to and from the trains at the ends of the platforms. This improvement will do away with the necessity for pushing trucks around among the passengers.

Additional waiting room will be afforded by the equipment of the Union station basement. The subway will run out from this waiting room on a level with the floor.

Avoids Train Delay.
The additional tracks will go away with the delay in the approach of trains, according to Engineer Hunter, and the usual half hour or hour lost by trains in coming into Omaha from Council Bluffs will be eliminated.

VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION DOES SOME SPREADING
WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Aug. 5.—Open communication between Venezuela revolutionists in Curacao and Venezuela has been prohibited by the government authorities of Curacao on the protest of the Venezuelan consul here.

The departure of the sloop, Palma, which had been making voyages between Curacao and La Vela de Coro, a port in the Venezuelan state of Falcon, was prevented by the authorities here Sunday night. The vessel has been conveying groups of politicians and provisions to the aid of Cipriano Castro. The vessel was, however, permitted to leave today. No passengers had been found on board, and the laws of Curacao permitted the vessel to go to sea without declaring its destination.

Another dispatch said there had been a revolution in Guadalupe, the Colombian peninsula forming the western headland of the Gulf of Maracaibo. The revolution is said to be spreading strongly also in the states of Zulia and Merida, where the telegraph lines have fallen into the hands of Castro's adherents.

M'ANENY ACCEPTS PLACE ON GOTHAM FUSION TICKET
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The fusion forces that last week nominated an anti-Tamm ticket, headed by John Purroy Mitchell, collector of the port, were pleased by the announcement by George M'Aneny, president of Manhattan borough, that he will accept the fusion nomination for president of the board of aldermen.

Mr. M'Aneny was one of two candidates for the mayoralty nomination defeated by Mr. Mitchell, and there had been some doubt as to his acceptance of a subordinate place on the ticket.

BOX CAR SITUATION ABOUT THE SAME AS YEAR AGO
(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—According to a report made to the railway commission there are 2,613 empty box cars on hand at stations and on trains against 2,613 at this time last year.

They are 417 stock cars ordered for loading against 429 last year, 1,814 empty cars to 2,362 last year and 140 loaded with stock against 225 at this time in 1912.

DYER LONDON FIRE CHIEF, HAS OMAHA ON CALLING LIST
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Arthur Dyer, chief of the London fire department, accompanied by Percy M. Dyer and A. J. Stubbs of the London fire alarm service, have arrived to attend the international convention of fire chiefs to be held here, September 1. Before the convention meets the party will visit Chicago, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco, to study the fire systems in those cities.

England to Establish Naval Base on the Bermuda Islands

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The Washington reports of Great Britain's intention to establish a naval base in Bermuda are regarded by the London press as effecting a misconception in America of the admiralty's plans. It is admitted that the British squadron at Bermuda will be increased to four armored cruisers with a rear admiral in command, and a dock yard and coaling station, which will be established. It is declared, however, that this is merely to remedy a mistake that was made under Admiral Fisher's regime and for the very natural purpose of affording greater protection to British shipping which makes use of the Panama canal.
Under Lord Fisher's naval re-distribution scheme a number of ships that had for many years been stationed at Bermuda were recalled to home waters. The four cruisers which will now be sent there will not be on permanent station, it is said, but will return home every summer for maneuvers.
The Daily Telegraph in commenting upon reports that the new plans were aimed at the Monroe doctrine, recalls that Bermuda was British before the Monroe doctrine existed and that it became a coaling station or the royal navy in regular use as early as 1807.

Mexico Hears News of Resignation of Henry Lane Wilson

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5.—The appointment of John Lind of Minnesota as personal representative of President Wilson and adviser to the American embassy in Mexico City is regarded here as tantamount to his resignation as successor to Henry Lane Wilson.
The news created surprise, as it had been generally believed that John E. Lamb of Terre Haute, Ind., had been chosen for the place.
Mr. Lind is practically an unknown quantity among the American colony. Mexican officials refrain from making any comment on his appointment, giving as excuse the unofficial character of his position and a lack of knowledge of the man.
The acceptance of Ambassador Wilson's resignation did not cause any great surprise here, as it had been generally expected that his views would prevent his retention of the post. The retiring ambassador's course during the exciting days of February met with the approval of most foreign residents here and his retirement is therefore a matter of regret to many.

Stephens of Texas Demands Hands Off in Mexican Affairs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Recognition of a state of public war in Mexico and of American neutrality between the belligerents was demanded in a resolution today by Representative Stephens, democrat, of Texas. It would repeal the neutrality law prohibiting the exportation of arms to Mexico.
No action was taken and the resolution was referred to the rules committee. Another by Stephens proposing a commission to attempt a financial system of Mexican affairs is also pending there.
The resolution introduced today declares there is not now in Mexico any established government worthy of recognition by the United States.
President Wilson has been unofficially informed of the support of republicans of the house in his Mexican program so long as a nonpartisan attitude is maintained.
Assurances to the president were conveyed from Republican Leader Mann. At the same time the capitol there have been informal arguments to keep the Mexican question out of politics.

Chicken Causes All the Trouble

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—A chicken, suddenly flying out of the yard and scaring a team of horses, was the cause of Andrew Peterson, a Deuel county farmer, being seriously injured. At the time the chicken appeared Peterson was standing beside his mower in front of the stable. The horses became frightened and ran away and to save himself Peterson grabbed the bits of each horse and swung himself in between the animals. His situation became desperate that he believed his only means of escape was to throw himself under the off horse and away from the stable, and he did this. He was badly trampled by the horses and the big wheel of the moving machine was drawn over his body.

Trial of Diggs is On at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The trial of Maury I. Diggs of Sacramento, charged jointly with Drew Cannitt with violating the Mann white slave law, was called today in the United States district court.
Diggs is specifically accused of having transported Martha Warrington from Sacramento, Cal., to Reno, Nev. Another indictment charges Diggs and his Sacramento attorney, Charles B. Harris, with conspiracy to suborn perjury in preparing his defense to the charge of wife abduction on which both Diggs and Cannitt were brought back to Sacramento from Reno.
Theodore Roche, president of the San Francisco police commission, appeared today as special prosecutor for the government.

ICWAN CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER ENGINE

ROCK RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 5.—Howard Somerville, aged 26 years, was killed today while threshing. In trying to start an engine he climbed on a wheel and it turned over. The clutch caught, and threw him under the engine, which passed over him.

REACH SETTLEMENT IN STRIKE OF BELL TELEPHONE WORKERS

Maintenance Men and Girl Operators in St. Louis Agree to Return to Work.
NO REFERENDUM VOTE TAKEN
Result Announced After Stormy Meeting of Strikers.
EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS GRANTED
Companies Will Not Discriminate Against Those Having Cards.
WALKOUT ON FOR SEVEN WEEKS
Trouble Started When Thirty-Two Workers Are Discharged Because of Alleged Union Activity.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—Settlement of the strike of maintenance men and girl operators of the Southwestern Telephone and Telephone company (Bell lines) was announced this afternoon after a stormy meeting of the strikers, in which officials of the International Union of Electrical Workers told the strikers that the settlement had been effected without submitting the terms to a referendum vote.

The terms of settlement were agreed upon Monday night and were placed before the strikers today. The executive committee of the union, it was announced, had authority to settle the strike without a referendum, and such settlement had been made.
The strike had been in effect seven weeks.
The strike resulted from the discharge of thirty-two operators. The leaders of the union claimed that they had been discharged because of union activity and that their dismissal was an attempt on the part of the company to prevent the organization of the girl operators.

About ten or fifteen of these girls, it is announced, will not be taken back. The terms of settlement provide:
That the striking girls singly should make applications for reinstatement at the exchange where they last worked and that the maintenance men should make application singly at the main office.

That the eight-hour day be placed in effect.
That those who did not perform over-tasks against the company and were not convicted by the courts will be given preference in applications for reinstatement, but without discrimination against holders of union cards, as such.

Britten Asks for Money for Building Three Battleships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—An emergency appropriation sufficiently large enough to begin immediate construction of three additional battleships of the dreadnought type was asked for in a resolution introduced today by Representative Britten, republican of Illinois.
The resolution declared in a preamble that the administration has been unable to cope with the unsettled condition of affairs in American relations with Japan and Mexico, and declared it imperative to begin immediate construction of additional battleships to prepare the United States for contingency of war.

Bonded Warehouses Filled to Bursting

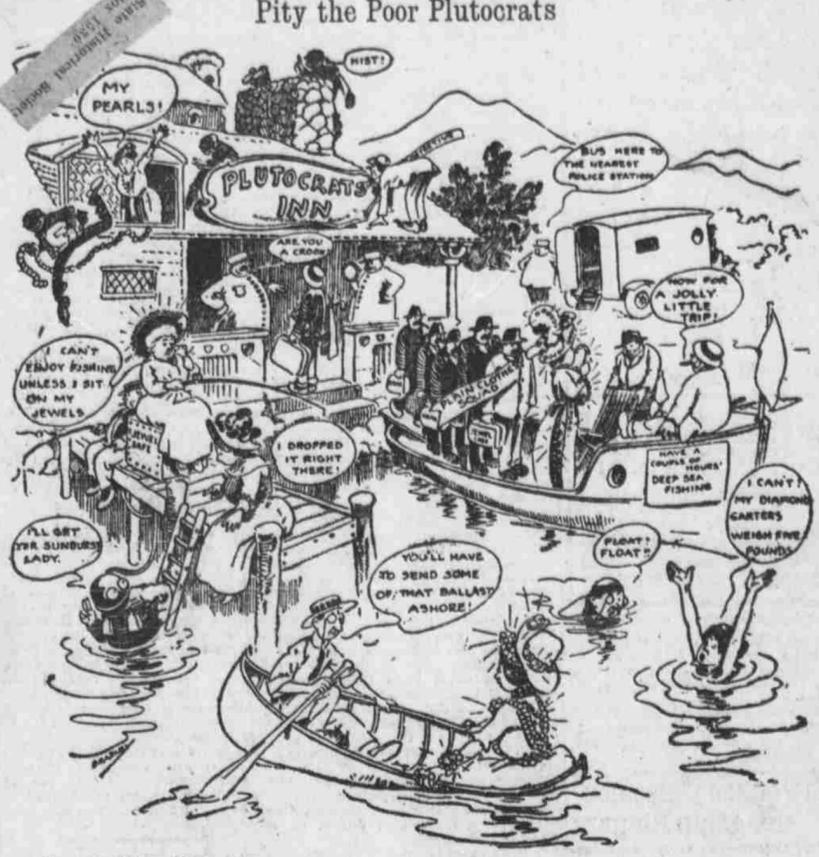
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Bonded warehouses at various ports in the United States are fairly bursting with the great stocks of food stuffs and merchandise awaiting withdrawal by their owners. The facts are set forth in a statement by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, which declares that goods to the value of \$165,928,384 were in the warehouses June 30 last, as against stocks to the value of \$77,348,878, June 30, 1912. Two-thirds of the treasure is in the government's possession in the port of New York.
Sugar, leaf tobacco and raw wool make up a heavy part of the stores. Chemicals, manufactures of fiber, chiefly burials and linens; silks, fruits and nuts and manufactures of iron and steel also are heavily represented. The approaching enactment of the tariff law by congress is held responsible for the great stocks on hand.
"The value of imported merchandise in bonded warehouses at the present time," says the bureau's statement, "is more than double that in warehouses immediately prior to the enactment of the tariff laws of 1909 and 1914, five times greater than in 1907 and about 20 per cent larger than in 1909."

Skirts for the Men When In Bathing

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 5.—H. D. McCheyney, swimming instructor at the University of Wisconsin, thinks men should be censured in the matter of bathing garb more than women.
"I think men should be compelled to wear bathing suits with a short skirt," he said. "With all the people who swim here we have very little trouble regarding proper dress. What trouble we have is with the men. Women should not dress up like an archer explorer to go in swimming."

DROWNS WHILE TRYING TO SAVE HIS GRANDDAUGHTER

BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 5.—In attempting to rescue his 12 year old granddaughter, Emma Clara Patterson, whom he was bathing in the Mississippi river had gone beyond his depth, Harry B. Elmore became helpless when the little girl clasped her arms about his neck. Both were drowned. The bodies were recovered two hours later.



From the Chicago News. Notes from an Eastern Summer Resort.

FATHER WILLIAMS MAY VOTE

Judge English Decides Commissioner Must Register Him.
HE PUTS CRIMP IN RULINGS
Word of Pioneer Who Has Lost His Naturalization Papers Must Be Taken by the Election Commissioner.

Judge English yesterday put a crimp in the arbitrary ruling of Election Commissioner Harley Moorhead that a naturalized citizen's word under oath was not as good as a native born citizen's.
"The judge decided that the election commissioner must register Father Williams unless his qualification is challenged, although the minister has lost his naturalization papers."
The court granted a writ of mandamus as asked by Father Williams. The effect of this decision will be to overthrow the new interpretation by a twenty-five-year-old clause in the election law by which he forced foreign-born voters to produce naturalization papers when heretofore their testimony has always been accepted for this purpose.

Judge English laid much stress on the point that if Mr. Moorhead's interpretation were to stand there would be a remarkable condition of unfairness with respect to the rights of the native born voter and the foreign born man. The former would have only to swear that he was born in this country, while the latter would be required to produce written proof.

The judge indicated that if the new interpretation were to be upheld the law might be unconstitutional and declared he thought it preferable to interpret the act in accordance with the constitution. The position taken by Father Williams was generally upheld by the court.

Judge English read his opinion from the bench. Early in the opinion he asserted that he did not believe that there was anything in the election law which was meant to require foreign born voters to produce their papers before registering and that he would not uphold such a strained ruling.

As a result of Judge English's decision hundreds of foreign born residents of Douglas county, disfranchised by Commissioner Moorhead, will be re-enfranchised.
Not a Precedent.
Though the election law was clearly interpreted for the benefit of Election Commissioner Moorhead by Judge English's decision in Father Williams' case, the commissioner may continue to command.

The National Capital

Tuesday, August 5, 1913.
The Senate.
Resumed debate on tariff bill. Senator Salisbury spoke briefly and warned against waste of time in general debate.

Former Senator Foraker was principal feature before lobby investigation committee.
President Wilson asks congressional permission to receive a statue of William Pitt from British admirer.

Senator Hitchcock in speech openly opposed any currency legislation at this session. Senator Owen, replying to Hitchcock, was cut short by point of order made by Senator Hoke Smith, that the tariff bill was before the senate.

The House.
Representative Levy introduced a resolution making Secretary McAdoo a furber list of all transfers of government money.
House lobby committee began its investigation with Louis Seibold as its first witness.

Recognition of a state of public war in Mexico and of American neutrality between the belligerents demanded in a resolution introduced by Representative Stevens of Texas.
Representative Britten introduced a resolution for an emergency appropriation "large enough to begin construction of three additional battleships."
Agreed that the currency bill should have right of way Friday if it was ready for the floor. Letcher bill should be considered Friday.

McAdoo Seeks Proof to Sustain Charges Against Bankers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Secretary McAdoo is conducting an investigation to obtain evidence to sustain his charge that the recent sharp decline of United States 2 per cent bonds was due "almost wholly to what appears to be a campaign waged with every indication of concerted action on the part of influential New York City banks to cause apprehension and uneasiness about these bonds, in order to help them in their efforts to defeat the currency bill."
"National Bank Examiner" Starke, in New York City for several days, has been collecting data concerning purchases and sales of the 2 per cents by the big banks of New York, with the purpose of determining, it is understood, whether there has been any unusual transactions in those securities. This move was induced, it is believed, by the attacks on the secretary for expressing the opinion of a probable concerted effort in New York City to depress the 2 per cents, and demands for his proof.
Resolutions to investigate the situation are pending in congress and it is thought the secretary is preparing himself for inquiry. If it is ordered, Starke's report has not yet reached Washington.

Kansas Sparrows Using Dynamite in Building Nests

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Aug. 5.—A dynamite cap fell from a sparrow's nest, exploded and injured Willie Johnson, a boy, here today. The cap fell on the sidewalk in front of the Johnson home where the boy was playing. Investigation by the police showed that the cap, with a small bundle of wire, which had been carried into the nest by birds while building their homes, by some means became loosened and fell.

Athabasca Money Wiped Out by Fire

ATHABASCA LANDING, Alta., Aug. 5.—Fire, which started in the rear of the main hotel here early today, destroyed that building, the Athabasca hotel, thirty stories, several banks, two newspaper plants, warehouses, railway cars and several dwellings, with a loss of \$50,000. The heaviest loser is Isaac Gagnon, owner of several of the buildings destroyed. His loss is \$250,000.
The city's new \$5,000 water plant would have been completed within a month, but a bucket brigade was the only available fire fighting apparatus.

Mormon Church is to Abandon Mexico

CARDSTON, Alta., Aug. 5.—That the Mormon church practically has decided to abandon its Mexican colonization scheme and devote its energies to the development of lands and settlements in southern Alberta was the announcement of President Joseph Smith of Salt Lake City, while here recently, it became known today.
President Smith indicated that the church would attempt to buy out the Blood Indians who own a large reservation in southern Alberta.

Commission Plan For S. D. University

VERMILION, S. D., Aug. 5.—The South Dakota State university will try the commission plan. The Board of Regents has named five deans as members of the commission. If the plan is successful it may be adopted permanently and the chair of president left vacant.

BAD RESORT IS NOW CLOSED

Magney, Informed of Facts by The Bee, Takes Quick Action.
TELLS RENTAL AGENT TO ACT
County Attorney is Informed by Negro Proprietor of Sixteenth Street Resort Place Will Be Vacated Today.

Three persons took a good, long look at page 1, column 2 of Monday's issue of The Omaha Evening Bee and decided that it was time to do something. The possibility that that around the trial to action was an editorial addressed to "Mr. County Attorney," which gave specific information about Oscar Ricketts, the negro dive-keeper, who has been operating a notorious place at 58 North Sixteenth street, where a 19-year-old white girl attempted suicide Sunday night.

The first person in action was County Attorney Magney, to whom the editorial was addressed. Mr. Magney called up Louis Harris, 616 Brandeis building and said that The Bee asserted that he was the rental agent of the property. Mr. Magney demanded that the place be vacated at once.
Harris got busy.
He told Ricketts that when he rented the place, he had been deceived, and that Ricketts would have to pack up and get out.
Ricketts got busy.

Within an hour he called up County Attorney Magney and said that the building at 58 North Sixteenth street would be vacated by today noon, sure, Mr. Magney promised Ricketts that if the building was not vacated by that hour, suit under the Albert law would be begun immediately. Ricketts told the county attorney not to worry, and the county attorney replied that he wouldn't.

At noon, when Mr. Magney paid a visit to the front door of the resort, he found it locked and a large placard tacked up, "Closed."
The girl is slowly recovering at St. Joseph's hospital.

Objects to Girl Making Trouble.
"Who is going to pay me for all this trouble caused by that nasty little girl?" complained Ricketts, as he watched police surgeons trying to save the life of the 19-year-old inmate known as "Red-headed Ruth," who had attempted suicide. He finished his exclamation with a most unwholesome insult.
"All that girl ever does is to make trouble," he irritably continued. "Now she causes a lot of expense and trouble by killing herself."

A man who had been drawn to the scene out of curiosity, edged toward Ricketts's, his fingers working nervously, and his face tense.
A policeman stepped in between and pushed him out doors. Ricketts was then favored with a glance from the bluescoat, which caused the dive-keeper to make a hurried exit.

The girl, whose last name is said to be Miller, swallowed carbolic acid while two other inmates known as "Dutch" and "Buster" looked on. "Dutch" received painful burns when she tried to seize the bottle.

Retired Army Officers Not In on the Money

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Retired army officers and enlisted men serving with the organized militia of the several states will not receive any of the \$5,000,000 annually appropriated by the federal government for the militia. They will get only their regular pay as officers and men of the regular army, according to a decision today by the comptroller of the treasury.
The comptroller expressed some doubt whether a regular army officer should also be an officer of the state militia, because the claims of the United States on his services are paramount to those of the state. He did not decide that question, however.

CANAL TOLLS HAVE NO BEARING ON THE REFUSAL TO EXHIBIT

Position of England with Reference to Participating in Exposition is Under Debate.
STATEMENT BY MR. GREY
Contents the Benefits Derived Would Not Justify Expense.
MILLION DOLLARS REQUIRED
Government Does Nothing to Discourage Making a Showing.
PRIVATE PARTIES MAY ACT
London Board of Trade Will Be Appealed to, with a View to Having the British Interests Represented.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The question of British participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915 was a subject of debate in the House of Commons this afternoon. Some criticism was expressed over recent action in this connection and the suggestion was offered that private enterprise might supply the impetus necessary to secure adequate British representation, which the government declined to furnish.
Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, in a lengthy statement explaining the official attitude of the British government in the matter, maintained that the decision of the cabinet not to participate was entirely due to commercial considerations and had nothing to do with the controversy over canal tolls.
Sir Edward Grey said: "The British government came to the conclusion that under present circumstances it would not be justified in asking the country to incur the heavy expense required for participation."

Estimate of Expense.
"This expense was estimated at more than \$1,250,000 and such a sum would be quite out of proportion with any commercial advantages likely to result from it."
"Inquiries in the commercial centers of the United Kingdom had not shown that there was an active desire to participate."

"The conditions for participants, laid down by the exhibition authorities, prescribe that exhibits shall be distributed among a series of international pavilions, thereby rendering it impossible to secure an effective national display."
"The question was considered and dealt with on these grounds without any reference to the question of Panama canal tolls."

"The British government has done nothing to discourage participation in the exhibition by the countries governing British dominions," added Sir Edward.
Questions the Amount.
John O'Connor, a nationalist member, questioned the estimate made by the government as to the expenditure and pointed out that Great Britain's outlay at Chicago was only \$500,000, while at the Japanese, the German and the French expositions it reached only \$600,000.

Sir Edward Grey pleaded that the conditions were not the same at San Francisco and that the government's estimate had been reached by inquiries made on the spot.
Alphus Morton, a Scottish member, suggested that in view of the government's disinclination to help the exhibition, private individuals, or the city of London, might take the matter up, as was the case with the French exhibition of 1889.

Sir Edward Grey, in reply, stated that the government would not think of doing anything to discourage participation in the exhibition by private individuals. He would, he said, communicate with the Board of Trade to see if it was ready to assist exhibitors desiring to participate.

BOY FOOLS WITH GUN WITH THE USUAL RESULT

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 5.—"This is the way to commit suicide," Charles Slossy, 7 years old, said to two friends of his own age last night. He put a revolver to his head and pulled the trigger. Death came shortly after he was taken to a hospital.

The boys had found the revolver in an alley. It contained one unexploded cartridge.

MACHINE GOES WRONG AND RUSSIAN AVATORS KILLED

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5.—Two Russian military aviators, Lieutenant Poliharpoff and his mechanic, were killed at the Krasnoye Selo camp today when a wing of their aeroplane broke at a great altitude. The machine turned over and threw them out.

The Retailer's Message

Every retailer in the community wants the good-will and patronage of the people of this community. The retailer wants the public to understand that his store is bright and attractive; that his merchandise is of excellent quality; that his prices are reasonable; and that his salespersonnel are upon customers with courtesy and care.
Every honest retailer who tries to bring his establishment up to this ideal state of perfection deserves the confidence and patronage of the public.
This newspaper, and others, that have the good of their readers at heart, encourage retailers to advertise in a way that is absolutely fair and trustworthy. We recommend, with utmost confidence, our advertising columns to our readers. Every message is of interest. Every one should cultivate the habit of reading them.