THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1915.

12 OMAHA BANKS SHOW BUY A TAG TO HELP VISITING NURSE TAG DAY TODAY-Officers of this particularly worthy charity, whose treasury will be re-VISITING NURSES GAIN IN DEPOSITS Three Hundred Society Maids and Increase of Two Million Over Last Matrons to Give You a Chance Call and Ten Million Over One to Help This Great Charity. Mrs Philip Potter Year Ago Recorded. MRS. L. L. KOUNTZE IN CHARGE BUSINESS CONDITIONS BETTER "Buy a tag!" Deposits in Omaha banks show a Lest you forget, today is Tag day substantial increase over deposits at for the Visiting Nurse association, the time of the last call and a big Omaha's favorite charity. gain over a year ago, according to Mrs. Luther L. Kountze will head the figures compiled in answer to the call of the national comptroller for a company of over 300 society maids September 2. On that day deposits and matrons, who will be stationed were \$2,000,000 greater than on at every much-frequented store, of-June 23, the date of the last call, and fice building and corner, and will pe tition you to buy a tag. \$10,000,000 greater than on Septem-While active tagging will not begin ber 12, 1914. ber 12, 1914. Bankers attribute this gain to better Bess Randall and her assistants will rise usiness conditions and the fact that the bright and early and dispose of tags in farmers have not moved their crops as the city market district earlier in the early as usual, with the result that the morning. money has not been used for this pur- A committee of the board of directors Omaha bankers declare that all is planning to wait opon the weather banks in the state will show a gain of man to arrange for smiling skies for the day. And, speaking of smiles, be sure to greet the enthusiastic little tagger Deposits. with a smile. She abhors frowns. June 75, '15, Sep. 2,'15,\$12,315,150 \$12,862,47312,399,400 15,413,85111,349,613 11,418,834 Over \$3,000 was collected last year on anha National 15,413,501 15,413,501 11,418,501 15,517,855 16,728,653 17,517,855 17,517 First National U. S. National. Merchants' Nati directors plan to make it an annual af-2,233,939 fair. 2,007,185 1,899,035 1,548,159 676,833 364,009 Nurses to Help. All nurses at local hospitals not on duty Wednesday have volunteered to help sell iags. A number from the Nurses' Registry outh Omaha Savings. have also offered to help. .862,444,442 \$64,517,423 Mrs. Frank Bacon will have charge of Totals. Deposits. corps of workers at the Auditorium, where the Letter Carriers' convention is maha National being held. 12,413,851 31,418,831 7,527,963 6,728,033 Mayor Dahlman will turn over the keys of the city to the women at the city hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. 2,720,271 2,255,939 2,387,375 2,007,185 1,899,008 1,668,159 Mayor Dahlman has issued the follow ing proclamation: As we have in our city many sick people who are in need of scientific care, and who are too poor to employ 476,832 264,000 private nurses, and which care is now being cheerfully given by the splendid\$54,970,240 \$64,517,423 Totals. organization, the Visiting Nurses' association, whose only means of rais-Lonns. ing funds is a "Tog day," and to give the people of Omaha an opportunity to maka National assist in this grand work, therefore, Inst National U. E. National. Merchants' National. Stock Yards' National. Live Stock National. Nebraska National... Packers' National Com Exchange Nat'l. State Bank of Omaha. Security State Bank... South Omaha Savings. I, James C. Dahlman, mayor of the City of Omaha, do hereby proclaim 4,685,966 1,927,473 1,840,834 1,891,636 1,819,870 1,404,822 Wednesday, September 8, 1915, "Tag Mrs Albert Noe day." for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the good work of the Visiting Nurses.' 1,4322,9407 1,272,753 382,667 241,709 1,079,785 HARD DAYS FOR DOPE USERS Benson Schools Totals. Have Increased Federal Officer Says that Use of Loans. Attendance Today Drugs is Falling Off Under the New Federal Law. Monday was opening day for the Bensor Yards' National ... Stock National ... Iska National public schools, but on Tuesday morning OMAHA POLICE ARE HELPING the youngsters flocked schoolward and with an enrollment of about 1,100 in That the Harrison anti-narcotic law creased the attendance a large percentage enacted by the late congress for the sup-pression of the "dope" habit and traffic, Exchange Nat'l.. Bank of Omaha. ity State Bank... 1,432,907 1,272,753 382,667 241,700 over last year. A fine equipment for the study of doin the United States, is being rigidly mestic science under the instruction of

plenished by the contributions taken up. Mrs. Victor Caldwell A Mrs Luther L Hountze JUST DIG BECAUSE OF CHANCE TO SELL DIRT Real estate men and builders spent some time speculating as to what was to be built at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets, just west of the Finke Tire building, when grading work was started there a few days ago, and it was thought an excavation would be made at once. Phelan & Shirley own the ground. "No, we are not going to build now, and don't know what will ever be built there," said Mr. Phelan. "We are just grading the lot down and selling the dirt. We got a chance to sell the dirt, and we took it., It would have to be graded as a consequence there has been a marked down some time, anyway.

With Frost Holding Off Two Weeks year." a Bumper Crop is Assured for Southern Nebraska. KANSAS IS LOOKING GOOD, TOO The Burlington's crop report for last week is just out and deals prin- ordinance. Mr. Kugel proposes proposes

having been gotten out of the way and mostly in stack.

reasonably late fall a bumper crop Mr. Kugel feels that this ordinance will be gathered. On account of the when passed, will clear the situation. light frosts of week before last, it is asserted that on the Omaha division of the road there has been a slight falling off in condition, as compared with the previous week. However, Old English Recipe For Catarrhal it is asserted that favorable weather will repair all damage and have a

CORN PROSPECTS

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will repair all damage and have a tendency to hasten ripening.
On the 100 per cent basis for the normal crop, the following estimatels made on conditions at the end of last and at the end of the previous week. The flyures is continued and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some ore who is found it is to the means of saving some ore sufferer perhaps from total deaf-pressent is to the previous week. The flyures is constitutional disease and necessarily result in the delicate sit passages in a constitutional disease and necessarily result is to remain the delicate sit passages in the delicate sit passages towards the lungs which is used extensively in the damp form your flow the stations and talked with station agents and farmers. Aside from doing this, he went to a large number of fields and has reached this conclusion:
Though a little late, there are the beat that I have ever seen, provided frois the sheavy frost now there would be con-

"What we need now is dry and hot

weather and plenty of it. If there should TBURGLARS MAKE JEWELRY not be another drop of rain this fall, the fall wheat would go into the winter in the best condition in the history of eithe Nebraska or Kansas. Farmers have ommenced seeding and indications point treet, reports to the police that burglars

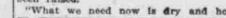
night, and stole jewelry to the value of \$300. The C. B. Russell Grocery Company. Ninth and Dodge street was also ransacked by thieves, who carried away a **REGULATION ORDINANCE** revolver and a aman quantity of the stock.

jitney regulation ordinance, the measure being but slightly different from the last cipally with corn, the wheat and oats to require that a plaintiff may sue the litney operator or the bond company and may recover for property damage as well as personal injury or death. The So far as the corn is concerned, the schedule requirement has been cut out, prediction is still made that with a but specified routes will be demanded before permits are issued.

Buy That Diamond NOW That

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holds off two weeks or so. Even with a heavy frost now there would be con-siderable good corn. If a killing frost does not come within two weeks, the corn crop will be the best that has ever been raised. "What we need now is dry and hot



ARE STILL BRIGHT H. T. Donley, 1522 North Fortieth

to a very large wheat acreage for next gained entrance to his home Monday **KUGEL HAS NEW JITNEY**

Commissioner Kugel introduced another

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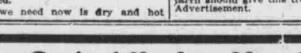
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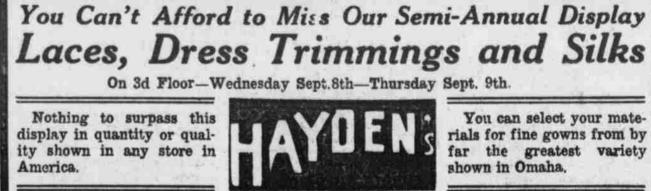
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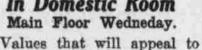
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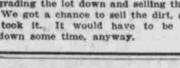


Miss Verda Sanborn has been added. Much repair work was done during the

Superintendent Speedle made assignments of teachers for the year as follows: High school-Misses Mary Mc-Namara, Ruby Jessen, Edith Patterson,

enforced by the federal authorities, and decline of the evil, is the assertion of Henry B. Allen, special agent in the Omaha internal revenue office, charged with enforcement of the law.

There has been a remarkable falling



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Brickiayers on the new Grain Exchange ling, were again working Tuesday at scale of 75 cents an hour, deied by the striking bricklayers of the city. Saturday morning brick work was suspended temporarily with various causes assigned. Up to that time Contractor Black had been paying the % cents. When work began Tuesday the and was again paid.

Returned to Work

Bricklayers Have

The strike, however, continues on many other jobs in the city, while here and there individual contractors are paying the scale and putting men to work. The Omaha Builders' Exchange holds out against the payment of the demanded

Walks Out Second-Story Window and Breaks His Ankle

Byron W. Johnson, 24, a merchant of Harlan, In. arrived in Omaha Monday on his way to the State fair at Lincoln. He decided to stay in Omaha for the night and secured a room at the Arcade stel. About 5 a. m. he began a sleep walking tour, and unfortunately walked through a second story window, falling to the sidewalk. In some inexplicable manner he managed to break his ankle, and he was painfully cut and bruised. Police Surgeon Charles Zimmerer atlended the injured man, and had him removed to St. Joseph hospital.

> Stop the Child's Cough. It's Serious.

Croup and whooping cough are children's allments. Dr. King's New Discovery is what you need-it kills the cold corms. All druggists .- Advertisement.

COYKENDALL HOLDS AN **ELECTION ALL BY HIMSELF**

John F. Coykendall, secretary and treasarer of the Great Western, likewise serv ing in the same capacity with the Omaha Grain Terminals company, an auxilliary of the railroad, with his pocket full of pronies, came over from Chicago and held the annual meeting of the Terminals comany. The election was a quiet affair and was held in the city offices of the Great Western, where Mr. Coykendall re-clocted President S. K. Felton, president of the Terminal and himself secretary and

Mr. Coykendall expressed himself well sed with the business being done by he Terminals company and its elevator nd asserted that he looks for still better ms in the future and as soon as the now crops commence to move freely.

The Cierk Starauterd It.

"A customer came into my store the other day and said to one of my clerks. Have you anything that will cure diarehous? and my clerk went and got him a bottle of Chamberiain's Colje. Choiers and Diarrhoes Remedy, and said to him, "If this does not cure you, I will not charge you a cent for it." So he took it home and came back in a day or two and wid he was cured," writes J. H. Berry & Co., Salt Creek, Va. Obtainble overywhere, All druggists .- Adver-

on Grain Exchange Clara Hermanson, Verda Sanborn and while there are, of course, a number of done flends still to be found in the clara Misses Helen Snow, Edna Honisch, Agnes there are many less than a few months Nissen, Anna Christiansen, Vera Freeman and Mrs. Maud Searson. Central-Misses Edna Reap, Grace Forney, Magdaline Whiteley, Mabel Shiphard, Mary the peddler or trafficker in the stuff, Oakas, Eva Jones, Edna Snell, Genevieve Tornblom, Eva Harrier, Josephine Kensfick. Rose Hill-Misses Besule Bedeli, Margaret Love, Beulah Byars, Anna Campbell, Drawing and Art-Ellen Wind-

ham. Music-Mable Shiphard. FEDERAL GAME WARDENS ARE ENFORCING LAWS

Federal game inspectors "are enforc-ing the United States law to a greater extent than many persons think," according to Gust Rutenbeck, chief state game warden, who has written a letter to County Clerk Dewey. The letter calls attention to the fact

that although the Nebraska law permits hunting from September 1 to April 1, the federal law forbids hunting water fowl after December 15.

United States inspectors are active, according to Warden Rutenbeck.

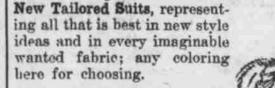


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ago when the law first became effective It is not the dope flend that is causing the trouble and spreading the habit, but and every effort is being put forth by this department, as well as the state and municipal authorities, to run down those distributing the drugs to those addicted to the habit. "While in Lincoln recently in connec

tion with a dope case, Chief of Police Anties, showed me an oplum outfit he had seized. The pipe stem had been split in two and the inside of both sections had been most thoroughly scraped for the accumulations, while the same thing had iten done to the bowl. This was most convincing proof that at least one dope head had reached the desperate stage and that his former base of supply had been put out of business,

"Omaha police are also taking a very active part in the enforcement of law, as are the officers in the cities of the state of Iowa, which is under our supervision, and so far as these two states are concerned we have reason to



Three Splendid Specials \$15, \$19.50 and \$25

New Fall Coats In all the season's nobbiest styles and materials at \$6.50. \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 up.

Special Wednesday Hundreds of Beautiful Dresses, made to sell to \$45, your choice \$9.90 Come in silk crepes, taffetas, laces, nets, etc.; designs suitable for all occasions.

Beautiful Waists - That sold at \$3.00 to \$5.00, organdles, lingeries, Swisses, etc., choice, \$1.95 Long Silk Kimonos that sold at

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those who wish to be correctly and stylishly dressed at a very small expense.

NEW FALL COAT STYLES. In all wool serges and checks, novelty weaves, etc. Three very special lots Wednesday,

\$3.98, \$5.00 and \$6.50 New Dress Skirts

A big special purchase of garments made to sell up to \$7.50. in silk poplins, shepherd's checks, novelties and serges, \$1.98 and \$2.98.

New Tailored Suits Garments made to sell at \$12.50 and \$15.00, big assortment at, choice, \$9.45 Fitted and semi-fitted models, with pleated skirts in gabardines, whipcords, all wool serges, etc. See them.

Children's School Dresses - That sold at \$2.50, pretty wool fabrics, all sizes, at 98¢ and \$1.49 All Wash Dresses that sold to

Wednesday's Domestic Room Sales If You Are Going to Put Up More Fruit here's specials that will interest you immensely Ball Mason Truit Jary Quarts, dozen, 410 pints, dozen, 380 Half gallon sizs, dozen, 640 12-gallon Sure Heal Jars, dozen, 900 quarts, dozen 650 pints, dozen, 593 Bast 100 Jar Rubbers, 2 dozen, 1150 Mason Jar Lidz-Porcelain lined; at. dozen

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Pillow Cases, hemmed, 42 or 15-inch size: on sale at, each 7 % c. Bed Sheets, 72x90 size, patent center seams, regular 50c kind, ea., 37c Bed Sheets, \$1x90 size, 3-inch hem, center seam, 63c value, ea., 50c Grey Blankets, soft fleecy sheet blankets, for single beds, pair. . 49c For % size beds, pair 49¢ For full size bed, pair ... \$1.25 Outing Flannel for gowns, neat stripes, good grade, yard 6 1/2 C

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