BRIEF CITY NEWS

"Townsend's for Sporting Goods." Lighting Fixtures-Burgass-Granden. Diamond Engagement Bings-Edhoim Have Root Print It-Now Beacon Press. To Sell Real Estate, list it with J. H. Du-

ant & Co., Keeline Bidg. Fix Up Elevators-New running gear i being fitted to the elevator doors in the postoffice building.

"Today's Movie Program," classified acction today. It appears in The Bee exclusively. Find out what the various moving plo ture theaters offer.

Enlists in Reserve-William F. Stewart. 1210 Castellar strest, enlisted as a fireman in the naval reserve. This calls for no active service except in emergencies.

Try Strand Suit-Trial of the \$10,000 damage suit against the Strand theater brought by Mrs. J. Feithaus, has started before Judge Sears. She tripped and fell in the theater, sustaining permanent internal injuries, she alloges.

Union Pacific Janitors Strike-The Union Pacific has a strike on its hands. This strike, however, is not interfering with operation of trains or traffic. Tuesday night the four night janitors walked out, a demand for higher wages having been refused.

Loses Claim to Estate-County Judge Bryce Crawford has refused to recognize the claims of Laura Winslew, who and the advantages possessed by attended the last session of the court claimed the \$15,000 estate of Neric Fulsuas the mother who owns her home, There were only a few persons in the She claimed to be the common law wife of Fulsas, who died on the South Side sev eral months age. The estate will go to the rothers and sisters of the deceased.

higher soon; full quart Arkansas, 9 cents, three quarts for 55 cents; large, juicy to be paid by the children when was that of the mother of seven chil-lemons, dezen, 14 cents to 17 cents; they became older. The idea did not dren, two of whose girls are at work, for mack, \$1.33; twenty-four-pound mack. 67 Basket Store open soon at 4610 South Tenth.

Use "Tex-Tile" Shingles-Sunderlands Omaha Man May Be National Head

Local hotel men are confident that tion of hotel clerks, with a mem-bership of approximately 5,000, will be an Omaha man. And they are also irrevocably confident that the recipient of the honor will be the man after in the second second second second man who, in Omaha twelve years ago, was the prime mover in organizing the national greeters' body, an organization that has grown from one local charter, with six members, to strong charters in practically every of importance in the country. solonel W. H. Anderson, chief

Colonel W. H. Anderson, chief clerk of the Hotel Rome, and probably as widely known as any guest greeter in the United States, was, at meeting of the Iowa and Nebraska Hotel Clerks' association nominated for president of the national organization.

The national convention scheduled for Salt Lake City, June 29 to July 3, inclusive, and Colonel Anderson will make his run with the undivided support of hotel clerks in Nebraska, Iowa and other middle western states.

A special train will carry the eastdelegates to the convention at Salt Lake City.

Colonel Anderson was nominated be without his support, and on this at the meeting of the lowa and Nc-braska Hotel Clerks' association in an address made by R. D. McFad-den, a vice president of the organi-zation, and president of the Northwestern Hotel Men's association.

The chief clerk at the Hotel Rome

Our Mothers' Pension Law--How Is It Working Out?

> Here is a careful review made by one of The Bee's staff men to give the taxpayers and public generally the information on which to form their own conclusions. It will appear in three installments, of which this is the second

> > Part II.

to work too early.

aged in retaining it.

anyway.

that the children know nothing about it

"There have been some mistakes in the

administration of the law, no doubt. For

instance, a woman came here from

Plattamouth, Cass county, for the express

purpose of obtaining a mother's pension.

At that time there was no time limit on

the applicant's residence in the state or

county. But she did not at that time get

aid. Some time inter, when such money

as she had was apparently used up, she

was allowed the penalon. It is not for m

to decide whether the parent shall be

aided. I do the investigating and make

my report to the judge

erme request before.

compiled by George Anthes of the county auditor's office. Miss Ether A. Johnson of the Expenses for charity, 1913 probate court department, who in-

Charity and indigent poor County store . Charity store, South Omaha. Mothers' pensions vestigates all cases referred to her, is enthusiastically in favor of the plan. "It is not really a mother's Expenses for charity, 1914 harity and indigent poor-ounty store harity store pension," she said, "but a pension for the children. A woman or widow without children cannot get this Mothers' penalons kind of aid. The plan keeps the

Total Expenses for charity, 1915 Charity and Indigent poor. County store Charity store 844,878.94 home together and allows the chil-\$13,524.7 dren to go to school instead of going Mothers' penalons "Regarding the ineligibility of

Total \$50.157. The reporter investigating this subia the mother owning a bank account and the advantages possessed by attended the last session of the court room. Judge Leslie sat at one end of there has been some confusion. It the table and Mr. Leidy at the other. was thought in the first place by Between them on the side sat Miss Johnsome that there should be a lien on son ready to report on what she had New Potatoes, Pound 3 Cents-Berries the home, if a pension were granted, learned regarding the circumstances of to be paid by the children when any family. Among the cases considered was that of the mother of seven chil-

"About one quarter of the applications further public aid. are relected. This may be for various reasons. The mother may not bea woman of said Judge Leslie significantly, "than to good character or she may have means pay out several times that amount a few

At this session it was brought out that the next president of the Greeters fact that its mother receives a mother's a mother's mated that this report would be invesmated that this report would be inves-

FREE SWIMMING LESSONS

GIVEN AT "Y" THIS YEAR For the first time in the history of the local association, free swim-ming lessons will be given at the Young Men's Christian association this summer to those holding summer memberships. The innovation has proven a success in other cities. Ralph Leak and Glenn Williams, as-sistant physical directors and both expert swimmers, will be in charge

BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN

"The mother of two children one in the Cantellar public school, applied for a pension. The oldest of the children, a boy, was not a dependent, in the matter of two fishermen. age, and was earning \$60 per month. Perhaps she should not have received a pension, but the wage earner was said to have tuberculosis, and the family conditions were pitiful. The mother might soon of decomposition.

damages from Armour's of something less than \$2,000, it is said. A pension out

Leaders Try to Arrange Conference Between Striking Laborers and Builders.

UNION TAKES HAND

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1916

CENTRAL LABOR

REQUEST IS NOT GRANTED

Baleshaw is an employe of the Union Pacific railroad. He has been President Thomas Reynolds of the boarding at Sam Faier's, 504 South Tenth street. Central Labor union and George Faier's story Bradshaw has been de Norman, deputy labor commissioner, linquent in settling, and all other ef both representing the Central Labor fort failing, attachment on his wage was made out through Justice H. H union, called upon President V. Ray Claiborne. In fact, garnishee pro-ceedings were started against the Gould of the Omaha Builders' exchange yesterday, with a view to arranging some kind of a conference Faier. But Baleshaw had already got his month's salary of about \$60, and started to leave the Union Pacific of for the building laborers with the building contractors.

"I have no authority to speak for fices when he got into a fight. This the exchange," said Mr. Gould. was a real fight, not a quarrel with landlords and attachment servers Whenever those men want to go and he was arrested, falling into the hands of Captain Henry Heitfeld Faier's representatives then garniback to work, they are welcome to ome to work. We have not fired them. Baleshaw had on his person. But all that could be found was \$1.08.

"But you must recognize that the wage problem is a big issue," pro-tested President Reynolds.

ditched into the hands of a comrade Yes, it seems to be quite an is-c," replied Mr. Gould, "and the on the way to the station house. Of course the extent of the comrade's ontractor is made the goat. We friendship will be determined when id on a job and get the contract on he gives the money back. a basis of so much cost, and then the jump out in the middle of MESSENGER BOY IS HELD men and demand an increase in wages. It would make a difference to me of Jim Laird, messenger boy, 3611 North Twenty-ninth street, is being about \$20,000; that's how much of an saue it is held at police headquarters for inves-

Suggests a Conference.

Mr. Norman suggested that a conference be arranged. Gould declared he had no authority to arrange a conference for the builders, and that the builders were not seeking a conference

Suppose the laborers waive for the time being the question of recognition of the union," suggested Norman, "Can't a conference be arranged to consider the wage scale without regard to the recognition? But Gould held that he saw no oc casion for a conference and that the men are welcome to go back to work

any time they are ready. The Central Labor union representatives offered to make arrangements to have the contractors treat with them instead of directly with the building laborers, but Gould would make no arrangements with

them The two labor representatives left without having reached any conclu-

The informal meeting occurred in the rooms of the Omaha Builders' exchange

Billy Owens Wins.

Billy Owens won from Abe Chapman last sight in the City Pocket Billiard tourna-100 to 56. Harold Mooney ' plays Eimer Larson at the Biate Billiard re onight

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

You can keep your hair at its very best by washing it with this simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hate and scalp theroughly of all the dandruff and dirt and leaves a clean, wholesome feel ing: Just use a teaspoonful of canthron lissolved in a cup of hot water, after wards rinsing thoroughly with clean water One finds that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and

The Stevens bill in congress, seek- flutty, so flutty, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that ar-



There are times when a fella' needs

According to

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a friend. Thomas Baleshaw knows and thinks he has the friend. Later developments will determine the

inion Pacific to collect \$25,95 for

sheed the captain to get the sum Baleshaw had on his person. But

remainder had been cleverly

ON CON GAME CHARGE

tigation as to a charge of obtaining

\$42 under false pretenses. Laird as-serted that he had been sent from

Thirteenth and Douglas streets to

the Sherman & McConnell drug

store to get the money for a man who said he was Mr. McConnell.

When arrested he was unable to lo-cate the "phoney" Mr. McConnell, and having the money in his posses-

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sion was brought to headquarters.

his friendship.

HEAR THE VENNER SUIT erai Judge Woodrough Monday. The

against the city of Omaha to recover and so on given out by Comptroller \$5,000 posted by the plaintiff in 1912 Fred H. Cosgrove in advertising for when it hid on the Omaha bond is- bids on the bonds was not correct



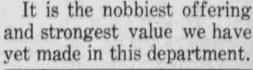
sue of \$600,000 will be heard by Fed-



oak --- the top -- the front -- the ends -every piece of it. It is exactly the style of the illustration. The mirror sets in



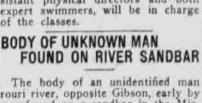
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are hand made. There are no secrets about them-no mysterious ingredients-nothing but the highest grade materials and a great



was found on a sandbar in the Mis-The dead man was apparently about 65 years of age, five feet eight inches tall, wore a blue serge suit and blue work shirt, gray necktie and black lace shoes The body was in an advanced stage

COMMERCIAL CLUB ADDS **O. K. TO THE STEVENS BILL**

ng to permit the maintenance of reof the county treasury was given to her, sale prices by the manufacturer of

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Thrifty Habit flour, forty-eight-pound prevail, however. It appears to be respectively \$7 and \$6.00 each. Another cents; Cuban pineapples, each 9 cents and the opinion that there would be few child was at school. The judge renewed cents; Cuban pinasppies, each 2 cents and the opinion that there would be tow the pension for another month, at the ind of which time he said he hopes the dren and a home should be encour- \$55 a month, with what the child soon to leave school would carn, would enough to carry the family along without

"It is better to expend \$100 in this way,

which do not warrant the authorities in years hence in prosecutions." Of Hotel Greeters allowing her to become a burden on the a woman owning land in the western part county. So far as I know, there has been of the state is residing in this city, apno embarrassment to any child from the parently for the sole purpose of getting

pension. In fact, it frequently happens tigated

Whatever may be your need, a Want Ad will get it for you.

Edgar Howard Talks

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Out-of-town guests added materially to the wealth of after-luncheon talks at this week's meeting of the Omaha Rotary club, which was held menth in addition, out of the public treasury. This was steadily received until

lumbus (Neb.) Telegram, treated the with the expectation that the woman luncheon guests to a talk along hu-morous lines that was well received along without the county aid. Yet, on Deby the Rotarians.

Another guest of the club was same rate. This pension expired January Duane Arnold, formerly an Omaha 13 and again it was expected that she Rotarian, who recently moved to Sioux City. He made a short talk. Henry Cox, speaking in the interests of the sixth annual concert of maining there until atricken off on

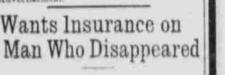
the Omaha Symphony Study orches-tra, which will be given at the Bran-deis theater May 24, had his efforts or prejurewarded by a shower of money for of her rellaton is abourd, "declares Miss tickets to the affair. Practically ev- Johnson "The blanks. It is true, contain member of the club subscribed a place to be filled out, stating the relifor or purchased on the spot two or gion of the applicant, but this is merely. more tickets.

J. J. Gleason spoke on the subject, the nationality of the petitioner or "The Manufacture of Rubber whether the applicant has ever made the Stamps.

A new member, Edward A. Knapp, was introduced. L. C. Kohn presided as chairman

of the meeting. Sick Readache Due to Constipution One done of Dr. King's New Life Phile

and your sich headache is gone. that a 23c bottle and to convinced. All drugglats --Advertisement.



A \$2,500 insurance policy, pay-ment of which hinges upon the pres-ent whereabouts of Henry Wilkins, Gothenhurg, Neb., is the basis of an interesting lawsoit now in district work before lucker Des

In 1896 the Modern Woodmen of America issued the policy to Henry Wilkins, who named John Vosa hene-

ficiary. In 1903, Wilkins disappeared and has not been heard of since, and Voss wants to receive the amount named in the policy.



to. But she, by advice, invested her funds in two houses, living in one and renting the other. It seems that her hus-To the Rotarians widow had houses built upon them. The band owned two jots of land and the Being

rent yielded \$10 per month. "Since the \$10 was all the family had for its support the court was persuaded to Well allow ner a mother's pension of \$30 per Edgar Howard, editor of the Co. last November, when it was discontinued, Prepared

comber 2 the pension was renewed at the means much towards the preservation of your health. The stomach

must be kept strong, the liver must be active and "The suggestion that there is any favor or prejudice against any woman because the bowels regular. As soon as there is any deviation from those conroutine information like that regarding ditions you should try

OSTETTER'S An idea of what the cost of its charitable activities is to the county and the STOMACH BITTERS relation of the mother s pension to this cost is seen in this financial statement.

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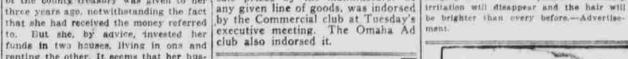
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