

RETAILERS WANT SPRINKLING PLAN

Believe Work Could Be Done More Thoroughly by the City.

DEPOT PLANS REVISED

The creation of certain districts in the city where sprinkling of streets shall be done by the city, is desired by the Associated Retailers of Omaha. This is one of the movements started by that organization at its meeting at the Commercial club rooms yesterday.

The resolution adopted pledged the retailers to refuse this year to enter into any contract with any private concern for the sprinkling of downtown streets, believing that this work should be done more thoroughly and should be done by the city through the creation of certain districts, where the sprinkling should be done by the municipality. This, they believe, would do away with the numerous spots along the thoroughfares that go through the summer without sprinkling.

The retailers provided for a committee to investigate and report back to the next meeting the progress being made by the Commercial club in the movement for obtaining a new Union depot for Omaha. The Associated Retailers were among the pioneers in demanding a new Union depot, and they now insist that the matter be taken up again. The motion was made by W. S. Stryker.

Oppose Wheel Tax.
They opposed the proposed wheel tax ordinance, declaring in resolution that the people are already suffering from the high cost of living brought about largely by the high cost of doing business, which this tax would tend to increase.

W. H. Schmoller, Robert Rosenzweig and R. C. Goddard were appointed members of a legislative committee. It was decided to hold another special meeting of the association Tuesday noon, February 20. Secretary Metcalfe made a report on the work of a special committee which went to Lincoln to appear against the minimum wage bill and other measures introduced in the legislature. Mr. Sanderson of the Rudge & Gunzel company of Lincoln, being in Omaha attending the Hardware men's convention, was present at the meeting of the Associated Retailers as a guest. He said his association together with the Manufacturers association at Lincoln was doing everything to protect the business interests in matters coming before the legislature.

War Surgery to Be Special Study At Nebraska Uni

Students of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine will hereafter be required to take a special course in military medical work, according to Dr. Cutter, dean of the college. The move is national among all medical colleges and was discussed by the Chicago meeting called a few days ago by the American Association of Medical Colleges. Dr. Cutter represented the University of Nebraska at the meeting. A resolution adopted at the meeting, Dr. Cutter said, asked the War department to admit into the medical reserve corps without examination all students who graduated from colleges where special medical military courses under the supervision of the government were being taught.

Another Live Stock Record Broken on The Omaha Market

For the third time this week the receipts of hogs at the Omaha stock yards broke all previous records. The receipts Thursday were about 35,000 hogs. Wednesday the final total was 34,144 after all the late arrivals had reached the yards. Some idea of the money this means to the Nebraska farmers may be gleaned when it is stated that one packer, Armour & Co., paid out over \$400,000 for live stock Wednesday at the Omaha yards. This is all cash and is immediately available for the farmer as soon as his stock is weighed.

Submarines Sink Price of Wheat and Corn Here

The German U-boat campaign had a bearish effect on the Omaha grain market and prices here, as well as elsewhere, went off. Wheat sold off 3 to 4 cents, fetching \$1.69 to \$1.72 a bushel, with fifty-one carloads on the market. Corn was down 1/4 to 1/2 cents a bushel, selling at 95 to 95 1/2 cents a bushel. Receipts were forty-two carloads. Oats lost 1/4 to 1/2 cents and sold at 52 to 54 1/2 cents a bushel. There were nine carloads of received.

Dundee Social Center Will Entertain Tonight

Dundee young people will give the program at the Dundee school social center tonight. Miss Adelaide Foss will read "The Little Rebel"; Miss Mildred Rogers will sing; piano selections will be played by Eleanor Lear and Helen Taylor, while violin solos will be given by Richard Munchhoff, Olga Eitner and Miss Emily Lear.

Jury Finds Clark and Parker Guilty of Robbery

"Guilty" was the verdict which a jury in Judge Sears' court returned against Steve Clark and Homer Parker, who were arraigned on the charge of highway robbery. They took \$205 from George A. Hardy.

NEW MUNICIPAL BOYS' BAND—Back row: Left to right, Darwin Paul, Thomas Burdin, Clyde Michels, Clare Goodsell, Lyle King, DeLoss Thompson, Marion Howell, Edward Ebbesen, Gerlacus Bouricuis, director; William Cusick, Carl Mattox, Robert Winter, Edward Kerrigan, Paul Gilbert, Donald Myers. Middle row: Richard Grotte, city purchasing agent; Virgil Smith, Dean Hall, Paul Akeson, Walter Smith, August Burdin, Ralph Reynolds, Walter Hirsch, Rodney Eckman, Howard Mitchell, J. B. Hummel, city commissioner. Front row: Leonard Kelly, Eugene Sorenson, Kinsley Keebler, Carlton Endres, Carl Martin, Donald Othner, Melvin Lowrey, Alex Ebbesen.



This picture shows thirty-one Omaha boys who play in the band. It is the Boys' Municipal band. The man standing in the right side of the picture is City Commissioner Hummel, who is daddy of the band. The

tall, young man is Gerlacus Bouricuis, the leader. The large, middle-aged man on the left side is Dick Grotte, city purchasing agent. The boys practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Monmouth Park school. The band is an outgrowth of

the social center feature of the Board of Recreation. The city council approved a recommendation of Commissioner Hummel that \$300 be expended out of the recreation fund to buy instruments for this band. Sometime next summer Mr. Hum-

SPARE THE SEEDS; SWAT THE PACKERS

Congressman Stephens Gives Some Advice to Nebraska Legislature on Action.

HOW TO END MEAT TRUST

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The resolution of the legislature of Nebraska, commending certain members of congress from the prairie state in their refusal to circulate garden seeds, is still the subject of animated discussion among the members from Nebraska. Congressman Stephens sends this letter to George G. Waite of the house at Lincoln, which is self-explanatory:
I am in receipt of your kind favor of January 23 including a resolution passed by the house of representatives of the state of Nebraska, recommending the discontinuance of the distribution of free garden seeds. I think that the contention set forth in the resolution, that the distribution of such seeds as now practiced is not entirely justifiable, is correct. I took this position several years ago when I first came to congress and voted against the appropriation for this purpose, and have continued to do so ever since. However, I wish to remind you that this so-called garden seed graft is not very much of a graft after all, as it is no payment to you when you call your attention to the fact that the appropriation for the purchase of seeds last year, according to the report of the secretary of agriculture that I now hold in my hand and which incloses herewith, amounts to but \$120,193.00. Of this sum \$2,649.50 was spent in the purchase of seeds from Nebraska producers. There were certain overhead costs for distribution of the seed that must be added to this, but even when that sum is added when considered from the national standpoint.

Now, as a justification for the distribution of these seeds, those who believe in the widest distribution throughout the country of the highest order of vegetable produced by any people in the world. Many of these seeds, such as apples, tomatoes, radishes, etc., would not be this day be in common use were it not for the wide distribution through the congressional action. In fact, this practice, much abused as it is, has contributed enormously to the better feeding of the American people. I offer you these suggestions as a defense of my colleagues who continue to support this seed distribution, with the idea that perhaps after all has been said and done the practice may not be wholly wrong, and may be, in fact, justified, although I have mentioned in my letter that I have succeeded in defeating it in the house, but at best it is a matter of very little consequence financially and may be of great benefit to the country if the Department of Agriculture chooses to make it permanent by constantly striving to furnish better varieties of seeds.

I was very glad, indeed, to get your letter and the resolution expressing the views of the house of representatives, which I greatly respect, on this subject, because it gives me an opportunity to remind you and your colleagues in the house that there is a very great and pressing need for the legislature of Nebraska to give its specific attention to the packing industries of that state. The packers of the United States have gone into the usual common carrier business of taking possession of all of the stock yards where all the meat supply of the country is assembled, and as a result they have placed a handicap upon anyone who might want to go into the business of packing meat. The legislature of Nebraska could not render a greater service to the meat producers of the state than by compelling the packing companies to surrender every detail worth of interest and control they have in and over the stock yards. I consider this one of the very first steps that must be taken in the struggle that the people must make in breaking the strangle hold of the packers upon the meat producers. This is not a new subject to the legislature of Nebraska. It has been demonstrated beyond any question of doubt that the four or five great packers control absolutely the fat cattle stock market of the United States, and they are reaching out to control the market of the world. Competition among them is unnatural and not to be expected. I have little hope in my ever being able to prove what is a well known fact to everyone who knows anything about the subject, that those packers act as a unit and pay whatever price they see fit to pay for the meat animals of the country. They have gained this tremendous advantage in many ways. Chief among them is the ownership of the stock yards at all of the big cattle markets. This subject is well worth the attention of the legislature in view of the fact that the present per capita supply of meat in this country is only about sixty-five per cent of what it was in 1900. Men will not produce meat when they know the laws of supply and demand are held in abeyance by the packers who absolutely control the market. A free market where capital would have an opportunity to set up business at the stock yards in competition with the present packers without a handicap would greatly help. At the present time such competition is impossible.

LUMBERMEN TOLD TO ADVERTISE IN PAPERS

Wisconsin Man Says Space in Local Press is Best Buy in the World.

CONVENTION ENDS TODAY

"There is nothing in the world that is so good a buy as advertising space in the newspapers, if your advertising copy is well prepared," said H. R. Isherwood of Sawyer, Wis., in talking before the convention of the Nebraska Lumbermen's association at the Hotel Rome Thursday afternoon. Mr. Isherwood was scheduled to talk on "Getting the Money." Advertising freely in the local papers was one of the principal points he gave as a means to "get the money."
C. E. Walrath of Omaha, talking on "Things You Should Know and Remember," declared the lumber dealer should have 15 per cent net on his investment. "Any fair minded business man will concede that," he said. He argued that every yard should keep books in such shape as to know at the end of the year which particular line of stock had produced a given part of his profit. "Many of the dealers," he said, "simply know at the end of the year that their profit is so-or-so much, but have no idea what particular line of stock produced the profit, or what line of the stock may have lost money."

Round Table Discussion

W. B. Clarkson of Owatonna, Minn., spoke on "Modern Methods of Barn Ventilation." A round table discussion on the advantage of quoting prices, and on what percentage of the yearly business should the average book account represent, was held before the afternoon adjournment. The visiting lumbermen and ladies were entertained at the Commercial club rooms in the evening. The Hoo-Hoos held their concatenation at the Hotel Rome at 5 o'clock, and held a banquet of their own there. The Hoo-Hoos hurried to the Commercial club rooms after their banquet, where they found the rest of the lumber delegates assembled to enjoy the hospitality of the Omaha lumber jobbers who had prepared an entertainment for them. Orchestra music and other entertainment features were enjoyed. The lumbermen are to close their convention today.

Melting Pot Still Boils Merrily at Court House

Unnaturalized aliens who were born under the flags of the rulers of the central powers continue to flock into the office of the clerk of the district court to enroll under Uncle Sam's citizenship rule. Nine Germans took out their first papers early Thursday morning and five subjects of other central powers declared their intentions of becoming American citizens by taking out their first papers.

DRY CLEANERS ARE HERE TO TALK SHOP

Leaders of National Association Meeting Here with the State Organization.

TALK SCHOOL CLOTHING

Nebraska cleaners and dyers are not here in convention assembled to "dry clean Omaha," but to talk shop and have a social time in connection with their serious deliberations. "Nebraska Cleaners and Dyers' association" is the name of the organization. There are eighty-nine members on the list at present and the officers are: Leo Soukup, president; Fred Stewart, vice president; Guy Liggett, treasurer; F. C. Wilmoth, secretary; C. D. Jensen, sergeant-at-arms.

The annual convention was called to order at the Henshaw hotel. Dr. H. E. Mechling of Louisville, Ky., and John L. Corley of St. Louis, president and secretary, respectively, of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, were in attendance.

Business Grows Fast

"Our business has been growing so fast that few people outside of the industry realize the importance of the business," stated President Mechling of the national association. "I am on a tour of six weeks in the interest of improved plant construction and ventilation. We have 700 plant owners in the national association, and a year ago last September we started a mutual insurance feature within our own membership. This insurance covers the plants and articles left by patrons. We are giving the benefit of the best experience in fireproof construction and reduced hazards to life and property."
The convention now in session will be asked to endorse an annual day for the cleaning of all school children's clothing as a matter of disease prevention. The day will be fixed in early February and the national con-

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DR. MCKENNEY Says: "We have paid much attention to cleanliness, sanitation, sterilization and hygienic methods in our office and the conduct of our practice."
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Best Silver Fillings, 50¢
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We please you or refund your money.
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14th and Farnam—1324 Farnam St. Phone Douglas 3872.

Milwaukee Road to Display Flags On All of Its Trains

Just to instill patriotism into its patrons and employees, the Milwaukee Railroad company is going to display Old Glory at about every conceivable point along the lines of its system. Word comes to the local offices that the company has purchased hundreds of thousands of small American flags and that they will be used for decorations in every passenger car on the lines.

In addition to decorating the interior of the cars with flags, the company will send them to all their stations and offices. Besides the flags, red, white and blue lapel buttons will be distributed from all offices to parties who desire. And in connection with this distribution, millions of copies of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" have been ordered printed and these will be given out over the counters of the offices.

Masonic Times Latest On List of Omaha Publications

The Masonic Times, the latest of Omaha publications to enter the field, made its appearance during the week. It is devoted to the interests of the fraternity in general, but the affairs of Nebraska Masons in particular, and is controlled by a publication board made up of members of Omaha lodges. All the Masonic bodies have representation on this board. The first number is well gotten up, and is filled with matter of interest to the craft.

Son of Henrich Dreesen Wants Share of Property

A suit asking for a partition of the property left by the late Henrich Dreesen of Florence has been filed in district court. Fred W. Dreesen, a son and heir-at-law, the petitioner, claims a one-fourth interest in the real estate. Claus H. Dreesen, Henrietta Bernicker and Lenora Jacobs are the other heirs. Fred W. Dreesen claims that no other persons have property rights in the estate.

Use "Gets It," Lift Corn Right Off

Shrivels, Loosens—and It's Gone!
"Just like taking the lid off—that's how easy you can lift a corn off your toe after it has been treated with the wonderful discovery, 'Gets-It.' Hunt the wide world over and you'll find nothing so magic, simple and easy as 'Gets-It.' You folks who have



"O-O-I!" End Corn and Stop Pain Quickly With "Gets-It!"
wrapped your toes in bandages to look like bundles, who have used salves that turned your toes raw and sore, and used plasters that would shift from their place and never "get" the corn, and who have dug and picked at your corns with knives and scissors and perhaps made them bleed—just quit these old and painful ways and try "Gets-It" just once. You put 2 or 3 drops on, and it dries at once. There's nothing to stick. You can put your shoe and stockings right on again. The pain is all gone. Then the corn dies a painless, shriveling death. It loosens from your toe, and off it comes. "Gets-It" is the biggest selling corn remedy in the world today. There's none other around.

"Gets-It" is sold by druggists everywhere. Use a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Omaha and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.'s Stores.



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