THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1917.

COUNCIL VOTES FOR **CITY COAL YARD**

Citizens Offer to Advance Necessary Funds if Legal Authority Is Found Lacking; To Relieve the Poor.

Omaha city council Tuesday morning by unanimous vote passed Commissioner Butler's resolution providing for the establishment of a municipal coal yard.

Mayor Dahlman and Commissioners Butler. Parks and Kugel were appointed a committee with authority to arrange the necessary plans and details for the establishment of the muny plant, with instructions to report back to the city council not later than Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Corporation Council Lambert informed the council that he believed an emergency fund could be created to establish the municipal coal yard even though the law passed by the even though the law passed by the last legislature giving the city the right to go into the coal business was indefinite. Lambert's opinion was that it was not probable that the city would be given the power to estab-lish the yard and then be denied means with which to do it.

Citizens Offer Funds.

It is the belief of the commissioners that funds will be needed only to obtain yards for temporary storage of the coal, and that these yards will be necessary only for the little fellow who buys a ton, or even half a ton, and not for the man who buys four or five tons at a time, in such instances delivery can be made directly from the cars.

Even though the city finds it cannot declare an emergency fund, the money to start the coal plant will be forth-coming. Several individuals have offered to advance money to the city. James Walsh of Benson offered to start the ball rolling with \$4,000 in case it was needed and several \$500 offers have been received.

Coal Supply Short.

While the Omaha roads are doing the heaviest freight business in their history, there is one commodity that they are not handling into the city in large quantities. That commodity is coal and right now the receipts are less day" within a very short time. far below the normal for this season of the year. In fact, there is only enough coal coming in to take care of the daily needs. Coal that is coming is largely steam coal.

Railroad men do not look for any heavy movement of coal until after Food Administrator Wattles. October 1, the date when price fixing

October will be one of the biggest coal-hauling months in many years, they are at a loss to know from whence the Omaha supply of bitumi-nous coal will come. However, they are of the opinion that when prices are fixed, at the same time Coal Ad-ministrator Garfield will determine the mine zones that will supply the con-

KINGDON GOULD DRAFTED-Wearing knickerbockers and jacket, and carrying his personal baggage in a pack grip, Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould of Lakewood, N. J., marched with other patriotic citizens for the national Army camp.



KINGDON GOULD DRAFTED.

WHEATLESS DAY AND **German Liberal Party** Wants Spoils of War **MEATLESS DAY SOON** Govenor Neville Expected to Is

sue Proclamation in Short Time Asking All to Aid in Conserving Food.

Nebraska will have an officially prolaimed "wheatless day" and a "meat-Governor Neville will issue the proclamation if he follows the request of Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, as communicated to him in a letter written by State

. There is to be no compulsion about these days, but every patriotic citizen expect an enormous business and an ample supply for the local demand. While railroad men anticipate that October will be requested to refrain from cating white flour on wheatless days

on meatless days. Mr. Wattles states in his letter that if each person in the United States would eat one less slice of bread per day this would amount to a saving of 380,000,000 bushels of wheat a year. The inhabitants of Nebraska, follow-

A good many of the railroad men Mr. Wattles also announced that

IS NOW ON IN COURT London, Sept. 25.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Coper-hagen says the main committee of Eight Attorneys Battling in the Controversy Which Started

hagen says the main committee of the national liberal party of Ger-many has adopted a resolution op-posing the Reichstag's peace reso-lution opposing the Reichstag's peace resolution, disarmament, es-tablishment of a parliamentary gov-ernment in Germany and the resto-ration of Belgium and advocating annexation of conquered territory. The socialist newspaper, Vorwaerts, of Berlin, characterizes the resoluof Berlin, characterizes the resolution as a challenge to the Reichstag majority.

SCOUTMASTERS IN **OMAHA ARE SCARCE**

Ten of the Leaders Have Gone to War or Have Left the City for Other

Fields.

Reed envoked the Junkin act in an attempt to end Omaha strike troubles. A serious situation in Boy Scout acing the same save-a-slice plan would tivities in Omaha has developed be-save 475,000 bushels of wheat in a cause many of the former scout- Leslie restraining both the unions tivities in Omaha has developed bemasters have gone into the army or have moved from the city. Scout Executive English gives the follow-The case was taken to federal court

Are Badly Needed.

in

EVIDENCE STOLEN FROM ESTELLE Papers in Booze Case Taken,

But Whisky Had Been Locked Up Else-

where.

The private chambers of Judge to contain picture frames. Estelle on the fourth floor of the court house were entered some time Monday night by a person or persons who took a large pine box, evidence in one of the appeal liquor cases in district court.

Judge Estelle believes the individ-ual who took the box had an idea he also was getting twenty-four bottles of whisky, supposed to be in a smaller receptacte inside. A court re-porter, however, had hidden the whisky in a closet in Judge Estelle's private office.

Loses His Discharge Papers.

A priceless memento-the dis-charge papers of Judge Estelle when he was mustered out of the United States navy in 1865-was also taken. The discharge certificate was cut from a frame.

Judge Estelle's voice broke when he told of the theft.

"It was of no intrisic value to anyone, but I valued it higher than any one can realize. I would horsewhip the vandal who stole that discharge.

On the honorable discharge papers from the navy were the names of Lee Roy Estelle, J. J. Irwin, acting ensign, and Paymaster Pearson. The docu-ment was yellow with age.

The pine box, evidence in the case of the state against Lee Deering, who was found guilty of illegal possession of liquor by a jury in law court this morning, was locked in Judge Es-

telle's private office in the rear of the court room Monday afternoon. It was in the morning. Whoever took the missing box believed the two dozen bottles of "red eye" were still in it, in the opinion of Judge Estelle.

According to court house attaches this is not the first time within the last few weeks that different things have been taken from offices and court rooms.

Some One Has Master Key.

"Someone with a master key is

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stealing things in the court house," Durum Wheat Now Being declared Judge Estelle. Police detectives and deputy sher-Sold on Omaha M iffs are working on the thefts. The jury that found Deering guilty

was only out twenty minutes. Judge Estelle in his instructions to

he got possession of it. The box was shipped to Omaha from St. Joseph. It was supposed

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

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Sold on Omaha Market

The run of durum wheat has started and it is beginning to come in in goodly quantities from the western part of Nebraska, Colorado and the veniremen told them it made no difference whether Deering knew the whisky was in the box. Suffice, he said, that the booze was found in it when comes here is taken by the local mills. The Omaha basic price for durum runs right along with the best grades

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of winter wheat, being \$2.19 a bushel for the amber, \$2.15 for the straight durum and \$2.08 for tife red.



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HIGHEST SWARDS



are of the opinion that coal from Illinois will go into Wisconsin, Minne-sota, eastern Iowa and North Dakota and that the supply for western Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota will come from Iowa, Missouri, Kan-sas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas, with the western part of Ne-braska getting the bulk of its supply from Colorado and Wyoming.

No Fear of Shortage.

None of the railroad freight men have any fears of a coal shortage if the mines are worked to capacity, which they believe will be done, now that the government has turned its attention to the matter of production and distribution. The railroad freight men all agree that with the pooling system of freight cars inaugurated and working perfectly there will be sufficient equipment available to rap-idly handle the coal and place it where needed, keeping all points well sup-

Some of the railroad freight men as-sert that it may be a little difficult for consumers to secure the favor-ite kinds of coal that they have been accustomed to use, but predict that there will be ample stocks of other varieties equally as good.

Groom Returns; Was He

Left "Waiting at Church?"

Left Waiting at ondirit. Evidently something went amiss at the altar when Miss Alma Ojendyk of Lincoln, 29 years old, was thous to become Mrs. Richard F. Lowe. Lowe, who gave his age as 29 and his residence as Emerald, Neb., ob-tained a license to wed Monday morning. He was all smiles. He gave his birthplace as Germany. Looking down at the mouth, Lowe shuffled into county early Tuesday

shuffled into county early Tuesday morning and returned the marriage certificate. "Can't use it," was all

he would say. He asked to have his \$2 returned, but "Cupid" Stubbendorf, marriage license clerk, informed Lowe it was against county rules. Lowe returned the license anyway and it was marked "canceled."

Hard Luck Story No Good And Fine is Assessed

Jesse Hyatt of the Hyatt-Fairfield Realty company lost out on a lot sale yesterday afternoon and so great was his disappointment that he forgot his automobile and left it standing at the curb in front of the Omaha Na-tional Bank building all of two hours. He appeared in police court with the facts in the case as his alibi. But the judge remained unmoved. "Every the judge remained unmoved. "Every-one has a hard luck story, Jesse," he said. "One dollar and costs."

Frank Lemly Injured In Automobile Smash

In an automobile collision at Twen-ty-fourth and Burt streets at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Frank Lemil, 2504 Davenport street, received a badly bruised side and possible internal injuries. He was taken to St. Joseph hospital. D. Blumenthal proprietor of a grocery at Twenty-ninth and Cuming streets, was the driver of the other machine.

Ex-President Taft Will Give Two Talks in Omaha

William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States, is to speak at a public affairs luncheon at the Com-mercial club at noon, October 19. On that date he is to be in Omaha to speak before the Omaha Society of Fine Arts.

perishable loods for Omaha will publish each day the wholesale and retail prices of these signed recently: foods "so that all consumers may C. B. Hinzie, Troop 2, business now in Council Bluffs, Is. W. B. Horner, Troop 5, navy, Great Lakes, know the exact amount of profit in these goods to the middleman." This III.
J. Morley Young, Troop 9, sergeant, Omaha ambulance company.
A. D. Barre. Troop 11, Fort Riley, Kan., quartermaster's department.
Harry Haffner. Troop 26, sergeant, Omaha is done, not to attack the legitimate profit in these things, but to curb speculation.

Prices for Today.

year.

Harry Harner, Troop 11, aviation corps, Earl W. Porter, Troop 31, aviation corps, Ernest Schreiber, Troop 31, aviation corps. J. P. Suilivan, Troop 37, drafted. Charles W. Britt, Troop 38, business out The prices for today are as follows: Potatoes-Wholesale (Minnesota), \$1.56 per bushel; retail, 45 cents per peck

H. G. Montgomery, Troop 42, aviatio

peck. Potatoes — Wholesale (home-grown), \$1.35 per bushel; retail, 40 cents per peck. Onions—Wholesale, \$1 per bushel; retail, 40 cents per peck. Tomatoes—Wholesale, 22 cents per basket; retail, 30 cents per peck. Beets—Wholesale, 60 cents per bushel; retail, 25 cents per peck. Carrots—Wholesale, 75 cents per bushel; retail, 35 cents per peck. Turnips—Wholesale, \$1.20 per bushel; retail, 40 cents per peck. Cabbage—Wholesale, 45 to 90 cents per dozen; retail, 5 to 10 cents per hcad.

Beans-Wholesale, 25 cents per basket: retail, 35 cents per basket. Corn-Wholesale, 10 cents per

than 21 years old and associate scout-masters more than 18. "It would be a good service for some drafted men who have been ex-empted to give. Some physical defect or dependent relatives may have caus-ed some men to be excused from serv-ice for good reasons. These men can serve by being scoutmasters. Appli-cants can get information by calling Douglas 8171." dozen; retail, 15 cents per dozen. Apples-Wholesale (hand-picked), 60 cents to \$1.35 per bushel; retail,

25 to 45 cents per peck. Apples-Wholesale (wind falls), 50 cents per bushel; retail, 25 cents per Mrs. Tuten Dies From peck

Grapes-Wholesale, (b lb. basket), 33 1-3 cents per basket; retail, 40 cents Christia A. Tuten, wife of R. P. Tuten, 2209 Ohio street, died Monday per basket.

Police Raid London Hotel

Nineteenth street.

Dr. J. P. Lord Answers

Dr. Lord will do special work in or-

Armour Has Big Display

And Arrest Nine Inmates

in the Easter tornado when their home was wrecked over their heads. Police are attempting to stamp out Mrs. Tuten was an active member houses of prostitution said to be oper-ating in Omaha before the Ak-Sar- S. Grant post, Women's Relief corps, Maple Leaf chapter, Eastern Star, and Women's Christian Temperance Ben carnival is in full swing. Offi-cers Chapman, Anderson, Damato and Boler raid the London hotel Monday union.

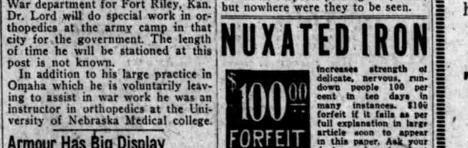
Boler raid the London hotel Monday night and arrested four men and five women, charged with keeping a dis-orderly house and being inmates of the same. They gave their names as J. H. Bennett, London hotel; Maurice Marsh, 1820 Paul street; F. W. Anthoy, Valley, Neb.; R. E. Saw-yer, West Dodge; Bessie Wilson, 523 North Fifteenth street; Pete Kelly, Ermie De Rose, Esther Brooks, who work as domestics in the London ho-Funeral services will be conducted at the home Thursday by Rev. Mr. Luce. The body will be taken to Chicago for interment.

Loses Large Roll in

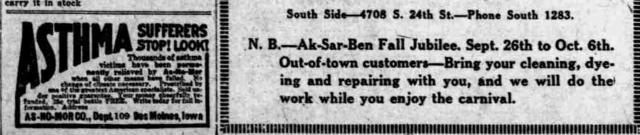
due to the injuries and shock received

Local Movie House M. W. Long of Casper, Wyo., ar-rived in Omaha Monday, and while work as domestics in the London ho-tel, and Marie Waston, 403 North searching for amusement of some kind, entered a local theater, where he was seated beside two well dressed

he was scated beside two well dressed young women. After he left the thea-ter he discovered that he had been robbed of \$500 in denominations of ten and twenty-dollar bills. He be-gan a search for the two women. His Call to the Colors Dr. J. P. Lord left Omaha Sunday in compliance with orders from the War department for Fort Riley, Kan. whom he suspects picking his pocket,



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ing list of scoutmasters who have re- and later remanded to district court. After a bitter court fight between

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With Strike Troubles

Last Spring.

Eight lawyers girded their legal

loins in equity court, Judge Leslie

presiding, at the beginning of the final

chapter in the strike injunction case.

The ex rel suit of Attorney General Reed against the Business Men's as-

sociation now will be heard on its

merits. The attorney general seeks

a permanent injunction against both the employers and fourteen Omaha

'More than a score of witnesses were summoned to testify the first day.

The hearing for a permanent injunc-tion is expected to last at least a

Reed Gets Order.

The strike litigation dates back to

last spring, when Attorney General

labor organizations.

month

STRIKE CASE TRIAL

attorneys for employers and em-ployes, Judge Leslie, Judge Redick and Judge Sears, sitting in equity court, issued a temporary injunction against the Business Men's association and the unions.

Array of Talent. Deputy Attorney General Munger, Norris Brown and D. M. Vinsonhaler represent the state. Anson Bigelow, Malcolm D. Owen, counsel for the International Bricklayers' union, and

A. Ninde of Chicago are attorneys for the unions. Francis A. Brogan and Frank H. Gaines represent the Busi-

"Scoutmasters are needed urgently ness Men's association. keep up the Boy Scout movement Omaha," said Mr. English. "Also Deputy Attorney General Munger in his opening argument said that while the state named the business associate scoutmasters are needed in nearly every troop in Omaha, not only men and unions as codefendants, it to take the places of those who have left, but also of others who are subdid not charge them with being "coconspirators.

ject to draft and are merely waiting "They conspired against each other and the working man and the public were the losers," he declared. their call. Scoutmasters must be more than 21 years old and associate scout-

By an agreement between the three sides the witnesses called will be cross examined only by the side toward whom their testimony is directed. Laboring men and business men packed the court room at the beginning of the hearing.

Council Passes Ordinance Regulating Dance Halls

The dance hall ordinance, which Injuries in the Tornado calls for more careful regulation of these places of amusement by the po-lice department, was passed by the city council this morning. night from a complication of diseases

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