O'HERN ANSWERS LABOR CHARGES ON WAGE PROBE

Former Omaha Man Gives of Beatrice will give a violin concert at the Walnut Hill Methodist church Lengthy Summary of Packers Case Before Federal Judge in Chicago.

By Assoc' ted Press.)

general superintendent for Armour mated at \$300. & Co., in testifying yesterday before Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler in the stock yards wage dispute, stated the position of the packers on the question in controversy and replied to the charges made by the representatives of organized labor.

made by the witness follows:

That the packers at a conference with President Wilson's federal mediation board last December agreed to grant their employes an increase of tions for a public comfort station.

Would Grant Increase.

That the packers are willing to grant any increase in wages the arbi-That the packers' present rate of found in confusion, but nothing was a found in confusion, but nothing was equal to the average rate or the found in confusion and the found in confusion are the found in confusion. The found in confusion are the found in confusion are the found in confusion and the found in confusion are the found in confusion trator, after making a full investigameet the increased cost of living. 271/2 cents an hour for common labor missing except the back door key. is equal to the average rate paid by other employers

That the living conditions in the other congested industrial centers. Eight Hours Impracticable.

That it was impracticable for the packing industry to adopt an eighthour day during the period of the plant is necessary to meet the de-United States and its allies.

That the government's inspection regulations make it impossible to speed up the work and increase the output of the plants.

That the government's requirement of devoting four hours in every 24 hours to scrubbing and cleaning the entire plant to keep it in a sanitary condition makes it impossible to install three shifts of eight hours

That the plants are now being operated 20 out of every 24 hours to become acting president and general meet the demands made upon them manager of the Chicago & Great by the government, its allies and the

Women Paid Same.

That the adoption of an eight-hour day in the packing plants would decrease the output 20 per cent.

That women are not discriminated against in the matter of wages and are now receiving the same wages paid men for the same work.

That the packers are not supplantng men with women in their plants, That the packers have not imported accepting the posit northern cities for work in stock has resigned to go into other lines

That if stock yards employes did not spend millions of dollars annually in saloons, they would have more money to furnish necessities for their German Sub

That the packers have not discriminated against labor unions.

That 85 per cent of high salaried packing house executives have come up from the ranks of laborers in the plants.

Council of Defense Puts

Council for Defense and the agricultural college show the absolute neces- Lutherans' War Work [1 sity that the farmers of the state who have not already obtained their seed corn for this year's planting should

do so as quickly as possible. Some of the counties report a surplus and others that they will have to depend largely upon outside supplies of seed corn. To make possible Rev. Luther Kuhns, director of the the supplying of all these needs and central-western territory. Of this sum at the same time to provide as large Omaha churches gave \$3,644. 1 surplus 2's we can for use in states

To prevent the shipping away of stocks of seed corn from counties where it is needed for local planting and also stocks leaving the state besiore Nebraska's needs are supplied the State Council for Defense has placed an embargo on such shipments until March 15.

To meet the seed corn situation wisely it is most imperative that every farmer who has not already obtained the seed he will need this year should do so at once.

County councils, county agricultural agents, county boards of commissioners, farmers' organizations, bankers, commercial clubs and others are urgently asked to assist in providing the seed necessary to plant this year's corn crop.

Delta Tau Delta Frat Men To Convene in Omaha Friday

The largest delegations expected to attend the convention of the western division of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in Omaha Friday and Saturday will be those from the Universities of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. The convention will be held at the Blackstone.

Smaller delegations are coming from the Universities of Illinois, Wis-consin, Minnesota, Colorado, Mis-souri, California, Oregon and Wash-

Colonel James B. Curtis of New York, who is serving his 12th year as president, will be here, accompanied by Frank Rogers, editor of the Rainbow, which is the official organ of

the fraternity. C. F. Axelson and Dr. Frank Weiland of Chicago will be in attendance. Mr. Axelson is president of the west-

Hugh A. Myers is president of the Omaha alumni chapter, and Paul Bradley is secretary.

Purim Celebration Tonight

For Synagogue Children Children of the Russian synagogue religious school, Eighteenth and Chicago streets, will give a Purim celebration tonight, when the story of Esther will be told. Rabbi Morris Taxon will have charge of the pro-

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-New Beacon Press. Lighting Fixtures. Burgess-Granden. West Farnam modern house, \$40. 23 N. 38th Ave. D. 2947.

Robt. C. Druesedow & Co., stocks and bonds and local securities, 860 maha Nat. Ban't Bldg. Violin Concert-Miss Marie Parry

at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Thrift Persistency is what counts. Weekly and monthly deposits with Nebraska Savings & Loan Ass'n builds the thrift habit. 211 S. 18th St.

Fire Damages Home-Fire of unknown origin damaged the home of David L. Shanahan, 2236 South Fif-

Wife Seeks Freedom-Anna Buh-man is suing John Buhman for divorce in district court on grounds of alleged indifference and neglect. She asserts his negligence covers a period of five years.

State Bank of Omaha, corner Six-A summary of the important points this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska.-Adv.

Comfort Station Plans-City council received from city planning commission typical plans and specificacents an hour, but that the labor The council will expend \$50,000 this

Prepare for Second Call-A back key was the extent of loot obtained by burglars who ransacked the home of Mrs. F. W. Famp, 2910 tion deems fair and reasonable to Dodge street, Monday night while the

ence E. Sceley, 5303 North Twentyseventh street, is seriously ill at St. district known as "back of the yards" born to Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Februare as good or better than in many ary 19. Both mother and child are suffering from uraemic poisoning. Mrs. Richard L. Ivins of Crawford, Neb., sister of Mrs. Seeley, has been called to her bedside.

Street Opening-Proposed opening Douglas street, Twenty-fourth war, as a maximum capacity of every street to Twenty-fifth avenue, will be mand of the army and navy of the cil next Monday morning during a United States and its allies. Members of the city planning commission have been requested to attend and explain their recommendations for an 80-foot opening.

Fine fireplace goods at Sunderlands. Former Omaha Man Made Head of Great Western

William L. Park, for many years vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific in Omaha, will Western March 1. He is now acting president, filling the place of S. K. Felton, who is now in France at the head of the American railroad forces

Mr. Park, from Omaha, went to the Illinois Central as vice president. He continued in that position until last fall when Mr. Felton went to France. The Illinois Central loaned Mr. Park to the Great Western and he at once became the head of the system. In negroes from southern states to ager he succeeds J. A. Gordon, who

5,120 gross tons, owned by the Leyland line, has been sunk by a submaish ports February 11 and was torpedoed about February 21.

News of the Philadelphian's loss was received today in marine insurance circles and confirmed at the of-

Nebraska Lutherans, in a week's campaign, have given \$5,205 toward the national fund of the church for work among soldiers and sailors. This was shown by the latest report of

The reports are not at all complete,

DASENT TELLS OF SAVLATION **ARMY WAR WORK**

Director of \$2,000,000 Drive Names a Few Accomplishment of This Organization in France.

\$2,000,000 drive being made by the several homes who have been afflict-Salvation army for war work, stopped ed with spinal meningitis without be-

from Chicago to Lincoln. Secretary Baker, Postmaster General | sulted. Burleson, General Pershing and nearly every governor in the union. He also carries letters from the national headquarters of the Red Cross leaders declined to accept the of-fer, year for downtown public comfort and from Representative Dent, chair-stations. Locations have not been man of the committee on military affairs, praising the efforts of the Sal-

vation Army on the battle fronts. "The Salvation Army has no press

ings and for dispensing refreshments to soldiers. Each but is in charge of a Salvation Army officer and wife. "Four thousand soldiers accommodated with beds each night at their 77 hostels or hotels. These are located close to railway stations, landing points in port cities and where most convenient for soldiers going to and from the fronts.

"Three hundred rest rooms, equipped with papers, magazines, books, etc., in charge of suitable Sal-

vation Army officers. "One hundred thousand wounded men carried from fields of battle by their 48 motor ambulances, manned by Salvationists. The worn-out equipment is now being replaced with new

"Thirty-eight Salvationists have been officially appointed as chaplains. Two of these hold the rank of major and have been decorated with the Victoria Cross for bravery in rescu-

ing wounded soldiers, "Fifty thousand Salvation Army members are fighting in the British army, besides many thousands with the troops of other countries. Seven have received distinguished service medals and one has received the medal of the king of Serbia.

"One hundred thousand parcels of food and clothing have been distributed amongst the soldiers.

"Twenty-one ambulances have been placed in the hands of the United States government for shipment to France, and 15 more will be ready when needed by American forces.

Peerless Car Display

Draws Admiring Crowd

George F. Reim company, distribu-German Submarine tors of the Peerless car have a con-New York, Feb. 26.-The British stant crowd admiring the beauties of freight steamship Philadelphian, of their exhibit. On display they have a sporting roadster, regular roadster, touring car and coupe. These cars of rine. It left here with cargo for Brit- economy and power proved to be among the most popular at the show. "The range of power in the Peerless

is its most notable feature," said George F. Reim, president of the company. "We have styled its ranges The seed corn surveys made in Ne-braska and reported to the State was built in 1891.

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The seed corn surveys made in Ne-braska and reported to the State was built in 1891. for heavy traffic or pleasure driving in the early evening. But for a long drive or a hurried drive you have only Reaches \$5,205 in State to open up her throttle and there comes a growl of brute strength as she hurtles through space."

Huntingto.. to Join

Force of Mid-City Motor

W. R. Huntington, formerly with the Western Motor Car company has resigned his position and will join forces which are looking to Nebraska for seed corn is a patriotic task and duty of the greatest importance.

The reports are not at all complete, and Rev. Mr. Kuhns believes Nebraska will go above its quota of \$19,000.

MENINGITIS GERMS BROUGHT TO STATE

Army Cases Are Held at the Hospitals Long Enough.

Bury Irwin Dasent, director for navy in the adoption of a policy pro- ported the sale of an Elgin light six Nebraska and western Iowa in the hibiting the sending of men to their at I o'clock.

in Omaha Monday night on his way ing sure that a cure has been effected. It appears that soldiers from hos-Tuesday he meets with the Ne- pitals have been returned to their braska State Council of Defense at homes in Nebraska seemingly cured sold their first car about the same teenth and Harney streets, pays 4 per cent on time deposits; 3 per cent formulate plans for carrying on the germs have reappeared and had it not officially. W. F. Hitchcock of Sterwork of raising the sum allotted to been for the prompt and decisive achies district. Dasent is armed with tion of the state board of health in endorsements from President Wilson, these cases epidemics might have replayed the national air, opening the and LaFrance companies. Only two on savings accounts. All deposits in work of raising the sum allotted to been for the prompt and decisive ac- ling was interrupted in signing his

Look Into Jap Case.

Governor Neville has asked members of the delegation to interest themselves in the case of a Japanese woman, Takekita by name, who is being detained by the authorities in San Francisco. The woman is seeking to join her husband and son, who are employed at Mitchell, Neb.

Stephens to Teachers.

Representative Stephens has accepted an invitation of Thomas E. Finegan, president of the department of superintendents of the National Educational association, to give his lecture, "Over the Top," to 6,000 educators in session at Atlantic City on Thursday, February 28.

Buell in Capital.

Lieutenant D. C. Buell of the naval reserve corps arrived in Washington Monday from Omaha. He will have charge of railroad matters in connection with the Navy department.

Desk Sergeant Marshall Given Rank of Lieutenant

Superintendent Kugel of the police department announces that beginning March 1 sergeants of the department will work eight instead of 12 hours per day, which will conform with the shifts of the patrolmen.

The following changes will be made: Desk Sergeant Marshall will be promoted to rank of lieutenant and will have charge of all records, stolen property and evidence, \$135 per month; Desk Sergeant W. E. Smith will be transferred from South Side to central station. Sergeant Carey will be desk sergeant at South Side station. Patrolman W. E. Carney will be promoted to rank of patrol sergeant and Desk Sergeant McCarthy will become patrol sergeant. Patrolman Glask promoted to acting desk sergeant.

Hogan Quit: County Job To Go to Work for City

William T. Hogan, administrator of county charities, who resigned Monday, expects to receive an appointment as city health inspector from Police Commissioner Kugel.

Hogan was appointed to his present berth as administrator of county charities upon the recommendation of County Commissioner O'Connor in February, 1917. The city hall job is considered a step into wider fields at better pay and with more outside

Hogan's resignation is to take effect March 1.

Protest Maintenance of

South Side Dance Parlor Citizens residing near Twentieth street and Missouri avenue have protested to the city council against the

maintenance of a soft drink and dancing place in their neighborhood. is alleged that the drinks sold at this rendezvous are not always "soft" and that some of the dances are not the kind that were danced

50 years ago. Superintendent Kugel of the police department reported that one of his sergeants and the Welfare board have warned the proprietor.

You can secure a maid, stenographer or bookkeeper by using a Bee Want Ad.

"ELGIN" MAN HANGS UP FIRST CAR SALE Pinched for Doing N Jing;

Board of Health Says Not All Motor Company Makes Showing When Frank Cavanaugh Announces Disposal

of Car.

Washington, Feb. 26.-(Special Tel- The Motor company, distributors egram.)—Dr. William F. Wild, state of Elgin cars, were the first to sell a trails in order to rid the downtown to darken it: health commissioner of Nebraska, has passenger car at the thirteenth anasked Senator Hitchcock to interest nual auto show and report the sale to the surgeons general of the army and the manager. Frank Cavanaugh re-

Five minutes after 1 he reported to the management that he had sold his first car, Milo J. Brink, jr., of Corning, la., had the honor of making the first purchase.

The Nebraska Patterson company

T. Sherman McCaffrey, president of the manager of the show. A Ford March 7.

Sixteen Men Face Court Sixteen "laborers," loafers and I. W. W.s of many sizes and races were given an unprecedented welcome into

the police station last night. All were arrested by Sergeant Murphy and his five followers, who took 'time off" from running down booze The motley looking gang was haled into the city hetel en masse, and will be given the "cold and casual" by Judge Fitzgerald this morning.

All were charged with vagrancy. "Huh, we ain't done nuthin!" one of the unlucky fellows said. "That's what you're pinched for,"

answered an officer. City Council Opens Bids

For New Fire Apparatus Bids for furnishing the city with the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and motor apparatus for the fire depart- does not rub off.—Advertisement. show. His purchase was a beautiful bids were received last month, when seven-passenger touring car of battle readvertisement was ordered on account of alleged high figures.

The new bids will be tabulated and the McCaffrey Motor company, regis- returned to the council for public tered the sale of the first truck with consideration Thursday morning,

truck was purchased from the Mc-Caffrey company by the Richey Sand FOR GRAY HAIR

> A Well Known Actress Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Simple Home Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well known American actress, who was recently playing at the Imperial Theater in St. Louis, Mo., made the following statement about gray hair and how

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or any druggist can put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray haired person look 20 years younger. It does not color

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

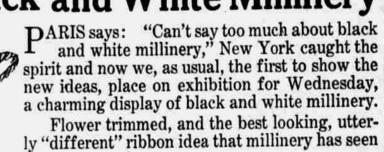
BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.

Tuesday, February 26, 1918-STORE NEWS FOR WEDNESDAY

-Telephone Douglas 137.

As Usual---Burgess-Nash First to Show

Fashion's Very Latest Whim--Black and White Millinery



But apparently an endless display of wing trimmed effects.

Scores of exquisite, individual and distinctive creations that appeal to the feminine taste. You'll appreciate this unusual display, and

we want you to come and see it. Burgess-Nash Co .- Second Floor

Just a Glimpse

as They Come Out of Their Wrappings There's a Certain Style-Distinction in These Tailleur Suits for Spring

THAT always distinguishes Burgess-Nash ready-to-wear.

Suits that show spring in every line. This means their styles, individuality and distinctiveness, are such as will appeal to the woman who gives a thought for the new.

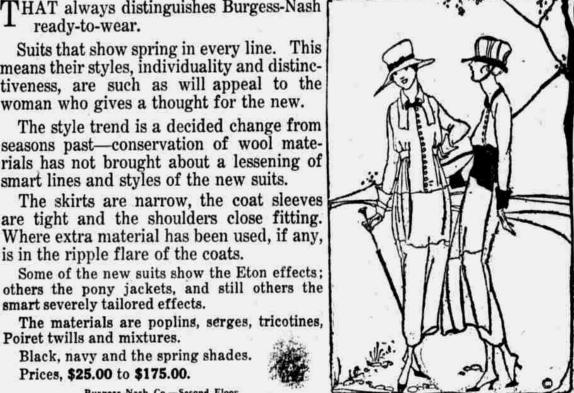
The style trend is a decided change from seasons past-conservation of wool materials has not brought about a lessening of smart lines and styles of the new suits.

Where extra material has been used, if any, is in the ripple flare of the coats. Some of the new suits show the Eton effects; others the pony jackets, and still others the

smart severely tailored effects. The materials are poplins, serges, tricotines, Poiret twills and mixtures.

Black, navy and the spring shades. Prices, \$25.00 to \$175.00.

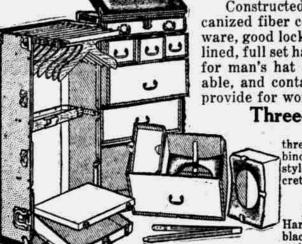
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Some Pertinent Facts of

Interest to the Traveler Featuring Hartmann Cushion Top Wardrobe Trunks, on the Third Floor

ONVENIENCE and comfort is what everyone desires when traveling and much of it depends upon the baggage. A Hartmann wardrobe trunk is certain to insure both convenience and comfort, and the owner of one of these famous trunks is certain to have a wardrobe that conforms in size to both present and possible future baggage



Priced —Taxi Size Constructed of three-ply veneer lumber, black vulcanized fiber covering and binding, brass plated hardware, good lock, and loop draw bolts, fancy green cloth lined, full set hangers, laundry bag, top tray partitioned for man's hat and small articles, bottom tray removable, and contains partition that may be taken out to provide for woman's large hat, priced at \$21.75. Three-Ouarter Sized Wardrobe

Four Wardrobe Specials Unusually Low

Full vulcanized, fiber covered and bound over three-ply veneer lumber, black covering, brown binding, heavy gauge hardware, common sense style hangers and compressor strap. Beautiful cretonne lining, at \$32.50. Full Sized Wardrobe Trunk

An unusual value in a full size, vulcanized fiber Iartmann wardrobe trunk. Dark green covering, black binding, heavy gauge hardware, common sense style hangers and compressor straps, with new style extension bars, gray flowered cloth lining, at \$35.00.

Full Sized Cushion Top Wardrobe Trunk

Constructed of three-ply veneer basswood lumber, dark green vulcanized fiber covering, brown vulcanized binding, brass plated hardware. Hartmann patent double automatic locks; turn key in top and both locks spring open. Fancy pattern green cloth lined. Automatic locking bar, locks all drawers at same time; laundry bag; shoe box; partitions in top drawer; man's hat form in third drawer. In-

terchangeable section for women's hats at bottom. Price \$45.00. Burgess-Nash Co .- Third Floor

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