THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1919.



alleged personal injuries and which has been dragging along in the federal court for four years has been disposed of by the paymet of \$82,581.61 by the Rock Island Rail-Early in 1914 Moore was a

passenger on a Union Pacific train hat was standing in the Omaha yards. A Rock Island engine on a passing track, sideswiped the Union Pacific train and Moore was among those who were injured. July 31, 1914, Moore sued the

Union Pacific for \$150,000 damages. He settled with the Union Pacific and received \$50,000. The Union Pacific upon Armenians by the Turks and the banker of Harpout, Ar-\$68,945.24 returned. In settlement of the judgment

In settlement of the judgment The picture will be displayed to the Rock Island has paid into court the public at the Boyd theater startthe total, \$82,281.61, divided as fol-lows: Judgment, \$68,945.24; interest, \$10,186.58; costs, \$1,369.79; master's fees, \$2,080.

The Moore judgment is said to EXPECT 1000 have been the largest ever recovered in Nebraska in a personal injury

case. Moore is now a resident of Louisiana, where he has lived for a year or so. Some months ago and soon after leaving Omaha he became

Police Judge to Hear Arguments In Contempt Case On Wednesday

Acting Police, Judge Holmes has Acting Police, Judge Holmes has set today as the date for hear-ing arguments of Attorney J. R. 1,000 will be in attendance. The bankers. Lones, setting forth reasons why first session of the convention will Chief of Police Eberstein and Cap-tain Heitfeld should be cited for be held at 1:30 p. m. today. Ses-Eberstein held a long conference day. with Judge Holmes previous to the | Headquarters will be at the Hotel announcement of the date for the Fontenelle and the meetings will be date for the hearing, which grew out to honor a court order for the re- hostelry. lease of a woman from the Detention home.

Slaughter House Smell Too Much for His Family; Sues bank, Stuart, will respond. The in-vocation will be by Rev. Titus

The erection of a slaughter house Lowe, pastor of the First Method-The erection of a slaughter house Lowe, pastor of the First Method-by the Omaha Packing company at int church. J. H. Millard, president Thirty-eighth and M streets, is the of the Omaha National bank, will Says Railroad Chief Hines



and received \$50,000. The Union upon Armenians by the Turks and menia. She is said to have seen her Pacific then sued the Rock Island starring Aurora Mardiganian, a sur- entire family slaughtered by the Because of for the recovery of the sum paid to Moore. The case was tried to a special master and judgment for \$68,945.24 returned. In settlement of the judgment gees and the inhumanity of the

Turkish oppressors constitute principal portion of the play.

Plan Auto Trip. **BANKERS TO BE** AT CONVENTION taged for their benefit.

Hotel Fontenelle Today;

Past Presidents of Association Dine.

ing June 12.

Members of the Nebraska Bankers' association will be here today for their twenty-second annual con-

the refusal of Chief Eberstein held in the convention hall of the

At the opening meeting, the address of welcome is to be by Mayor mith of Omaha, to which John N. Flanigan, cashier of the Citizens No Union Station for Omaha

Brief City News Have Root Print It-Beacon Press.

Elec. Fans \$8.50-Burgess-Granden Resumes Practice—John N. Bald-win (Jack) has resumed the prac-tice of law after two years' ab-sence, at 936 First National Bank building.

Coin Collection Stolen—A valuable collection of antique coins, the prop-erty of H. Phillips, 2312 Webster street, was stolen by burglars Mon-day night, according to a report to

Improvement Club Meeting—A meeting of the Southwest Improve-ment club has been called for Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 832 South Twen-ty-fourth street. President George Cott urges attendance of all resiients of the district.

Naval Ensign Home-Ensign Henry N. Mergen of the United States navy is home on a short leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mergen, 2727 North Sixty-fifth stret. He was graduated from the naval academy last Friday in the lass of 1920.

City Council Allows Claim-The city council allowed Mrs. John Sucha, 5009 Pacific street, \$10 to over damages caused to her garden when an adjoining street was graded. Joseph Ihm, city garden director, in-vestigated the claim and recomnended payment.

Hustling Committee to Meet-The ustling committee of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben will meet at luncheon Wednesday noon at the Castle hotel, Secretary J. D. Weaver announces that photograps of the committee will be taken. The afternon will be devoted to rounding up more mempers.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary— Katherine Lucille, daughter of John L. Sexton, superintendent of Riverview home, and Mrs. Sexton, cele-brated her second birthday anniversary yesterday with a party at the Riverview home. Her guest were the 15 little tots in the nursery de-partment of the home. They all had

ce cream and cake. To Make Any Shortage Good-George E. Bertrand has written to City Commissioner Ure stating that any shortage which may be disclosed by a check of the books of the mu-nicipal court will be made good. Mr. Bertrand is former clerk of this The accounts for Mr.

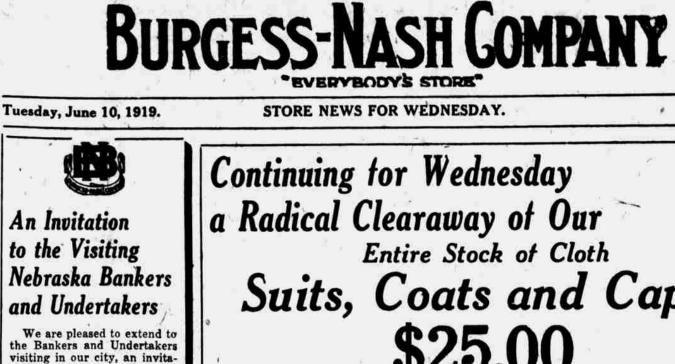
Bertrand's terms are now being

County Equalization Board

coln; J. T. Trennery, Pawnee City; L. V. Howey and T. L. Hall, Lin-coln; C. E. Burnham, Northport; George N. Seymour, Elgin; G. F. Seymour, Elgin; Thomas Murray, organized for business yesterday with County County County County County Seymour, County Co Dunbar, and Dan Morris, Kearney. with County Commissioner O'Con-The dinner was a social function nor as president and County Clerk

and no business was discussed. With the past presidents sat a few Omaha bankers. Dewey as secretary. "It looks like a lively session," said Mr. O'Connor. "Many firms At 7 o'clock the following named have been notified to come in and members of the executive committee show cause why their assessments from out in the state dined together, should not be increased over the tain Heitield should be cited for sions will continue over until Thurs, several of the Omaha bankers sit- figures which they returned. We ting with them: I. W. Lee, Wayne; A. L. Thompson, Hebron; W. B. Lyons, Lincoln; C. R. Gurney, Fre-The board will hold sessions for mont: J. H. Kelly, Gothenburg; O. three weeks. It is made up of the E. Engle. Plainview; J. D. Pickett, five county commissioners, county cearney; Carl Nelson, Long Pine; clerk and county assessor.

L. C. Castwalk, Newport; J. C. Boyd, Auburn; W. A. Taylor, Juan-eta: W. A. Selleck, Lincoln. Read The Bee Want Ads for the best opportunities in bargains.



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On our fourth floor we have for their convenience a Men's Lounging Room, com-plete with a barber shop, man-icurists and chiropodists.

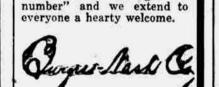
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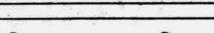
E VERY day new summer mer-chandise arrives and there must be room made for its display, consequently we are clearing away our entire stock of cloth suits, coats and capes at the ridiculously low price of \$25.00.

The materials are-Tricotines Poiret Twills Velours Silk Poplins, Etc., Etc.

In fact only the choicest materials are to be found in the assortment. Reliable merchandise with our guarantee of satisfaction with every garment.

We consider it one of the biggest value-giving opportunities we have been privileged to offer in a long time and we cannot urge you too strongly to take advantage of this splendid offering.



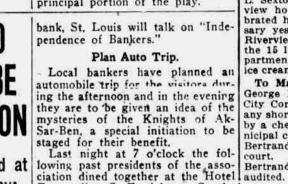


Beautiful Georgette, Crepe and Taffeta Hats, Received in Time to be Placed on Sale Wednesday at



THE dainty new summer frocks must be topped L by a pretty new hat or the charm of the entire costume is lessened. Nothing is daintier than a geor gette or taffeta hat and we are indeed fortunate to have received this assortment at a time when they are most popular. The colors are pink, maize, white, lavender and midnite blue, with trim-

mings of flowers and ribbons.



Fontenelle: C. E. Adams, Omaha and Superior; S. H. Burnham, Lin-

the

reason for a suit for \$1,700 damages by Peter Murphy, 3811 M street. He Governor McKelvie is expected to filed suit against the packing com- discuss the administrative code law. pany in district court yesterday. The smell of the slaughter house,

the lowing of cattle during the night and other disagreeable things, he says, have destroyed his peace and that of his family and reduced their efficiency.

The smell of the slaughter house, the lowing of cattle during the night and other discussion of the First

Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels, but also improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.



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trip of apply to nearest Consolidated Ticket Office, or write for illustrated booklet—"Michigan Summer Resorts" —to nearest Travel Bureau.

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Lack of Appropriations Given As Cause By Director General for Inability To Erect Stations While, Roads Are Operated Under Government Ownership-Explains Crop Transformation Plan.

"Nothing will be done toward the tain, the Omaha grain men ex-construction of a union'station in pressed the opinion that unless a large number of cars is available 'o Omaha during federal control and move the grain cast and to the large operation of the railroads," said milling centers, elevators will soon Walker D. Hines, director general of fill and serious congestion will resteam lines, as he swung off the sult.

Rock Island special yesterday morn-Grain to be Moved Promptly. It is like this: Everything points to the return of the railroad prop-erties to the corporations. No one Mr. Hines informed the Omaha men that the grain moving problem had been under consideration by the railroad administration for a concan say when this will occur, but it is not likely that it will be very long before the government will relin-situation would be cleared up and that there would be a much more quish its management and the opsatisfactory method of handling eration that goes along with it. "Should the administration decide grain than maintained last fall and upon a union depot here, in all that the car shortage would be less acute. probabilities it could not be com-

It was pointed out that indications pleted before the roads are turned back. Then you see that it might are that during the coming season there will be many more cars availnot be such a structure as the interable for grain shipments than one ested lines would want.

this character.

of the Rock Island.

committee.

year ago. This will be due. Mr. Hines said, to the fact that last No Funds for Improvements. "Another thing that stands in the year thousands of freight cars were way of the erection of a union depot in service hauling war munitions at this time is the fact that we are and government supplies. This year without funds for improvements of these cars can all be transferred to the grain hauling business, sent east "We have to keep equipment in good condition and continue im-provements along the lines, and this, together with what we have to pay to the mills and the seaboard and rushed back into the grain produc-

ing areas to be again loaded and sent on their way. out for wages, exhausts the earn-The grain men were told that to ings and the money that the govprevent congestion of grain at terernment appropriates for rail lines."

minals, the permit system would be In the Hines party were Brice Claggett, H. R. Safford and C. W. Jones, his assistants; Hale Holden, regional director for the central applied at an earlier date than last year, and that in fact its application would maintain immediately upon the opening of the shipping season, instead of waiting until the elevators zone; H. G. Clark, chief engineer. and T. H. Beason, general manager are filled.

Permit System General.

At the Union station the party was met by N. H. Loomis, E. E. Calvin, G. W. Holdrege, Luther Drake, C. H. Pickens, T. C. Byrne and J. W. Gamble, the reception ecompilier for the party set of the party of the party of the party set of the party of the p after their capacity has been reached.

In other words, country elevators Luncheon at C. of C. will not be permitted to fill to ca-The guests were taken in autopacity and then buy to fill cars that mobiles for a drive about the city may happen to be standing on at noon, lunched at the Chamber tracks.

of Commerce, where N. H. Loomis At terminals, carload lots of grain will not be received unless there is presided and where covers were laid for 200 of the leading business and storage for the same in elevators, railroad men of the city. After the address at the Chamber nor will there be permits issued for out shipments unless there is eleof Commerce, Mr. Hines was introvator capacity at the market to duced to a large number of the buswhich the grain is consigned. With ness men of the city, and then next this system isaugurated and mainwent to the Burlington headquartained and permits issued only by ters, where he met a delegation of the government grain inspection de-30 or more members of the Omaha partment, it is believed by Mr. Grain exchange. Hines that grain will be kept moy-An informal meeting was held, at ing more freely than heretofore; which the grain men asked whether | that there will be less congestion at or not sufficient number of cars terminal markets and that the car would be furnished to move he Neshortage will be reduced to a min-

braska, Kansas and South Dakota in um. wheat crop coming to the Omaha Omaha grain men agreed with narket. The Omaha men told Mr. Hines Mr Hines in his solution of the grain shipping problem and agreed market. that everything indicates the largest to do everything possible to put into wheat crop that the country tribu- operation the plans outlined. tary to Omaha has ever raised and that indications are that a large per-centage of the threshing will be from the stock and the grain will start moving as soon as it is threshed. With this cituation the large per-day they will hold a conference with the business men and shippers of With this situation likely to main- that city.



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On Wednesday the entire lot will be placed on sale at \$5.00, which is much less than regular price. Burgess-Nash Co .- Second Floor Announcing for Wednesday Our

THIS great annual sale will include plain linen; I fancy colored prints; silk crepe in colors; plain white, with embroidered corners. Also men's plain white, colored borders and initial