South Side

NEW RULINGS REVOLUTIONIZE STOCK TRAFFIC

South Side Market Not to Handle Interstate Shipments of Sheep Unless Dipped.

Drastic rulings are being prepared Stock Exchange Friday, which will Thomas Brown case. revolutionize interstate traffic in sheep and cattle between Iowa and

lowing a general demand by interstate shippers. The two principal point and market.

The meeting lasted all day. critical inspection of sanitary offi- the Brown case.

Iowa and Nebraska is not known. Following the big foot and mouth the Nebraska sanitary board has taken an active part in the regula- witness stand. tion of stock traffic between states of the Missouri Valley and particu-Jarly Iowa and Nebraska, The rulings will be formally anhounced this week.

First Issue of New Paper to Appear the Third Week in August raid.

Final plans for the weekly newspaper to be published by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen union were made yesterday at a meeting of six committeemen, appointed to handle the mat-Thos. Kozial, editor and publisher

of the "Western Star," the Omaha Polish newspaper, will temporarily head the editorial staff. The first the Star plant, will appear the third report to him what they saw, He issue, which will be published at week in August.

"Exactly what the editorial policy will be I cannot say at this time," J. H. Davis business agent of the union, said after the meet-"We are looking for an editor but the major policy will be guided by decisions of the district council. The paper, of course will be issued entirely for the benefit of the workers in the packing houses."

Members of the publicity commit tee who will have charge of the first issue are: J. H. Davison, J. W. Burns, John Lynn, Frank Sokup, Ray Thomoyar and Frederick Hunt- my duty as the head of the depart-

Parochial School Children

to Welcome Rev. Thos. Kelly Several hundred children of St. Agnes parochial school will march this morning in welcome to Rev. to file a specific charge and show Thomas Kelly, S. J., former student why I should be dismissed," he deof the academy 28 years ago, when clared. the church, Twenty-third and Q tive Armstrong was drunk the night

Mary A. Kelly, 4614 South Twentieth street. He was ordained into the Jesuit Society of Jesus at St. Louis, Mo., by Archbishop Glennon of that city. He is a graduate of St. Agnes parochial school and Creighton University and has spent 14 years since leaving Omaha, study-ing for the Jesuit clan.

Officers Get Bushel of

and Steve Gunenock, laborers, 4429 loyalty, was adjourned until Mon-South Twenty-sixth street, and a shel basket of booze in bottles in ail yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Detectives from the Central station swooped down on the duo at their home and arrested them. They announced intention likewise to call ere charged with illegal possession intoxicating liquors. Both were later released under

South Side Brevities

Party to take charge of rooming house Baggage and express; also moving ulck service. Jack Ford, South 2730, For Sale-Modern 5-room cottage. In-The Packers National bank at 24th and O pays the highest price for Liberty sonds.—Adv.

The Knights and Ladies of Security, No. 16, drill team, will give a dance Monday brening at the Eagle home, Twenty-third and N streets.

Officers of local lodge, No. 602, will be ominated at a meeting Monday evening, . W. Burns, secretary, announced Saturay. The election will be held July 7. Members of the South Sid police staff and their picture taken en masse a week go. The photograph was delivered to ach member of the department Friday.

Victory furniture and clothing em-borium. Buys and sells second-hand fur-siture, clothing, etc. 4924 South Twenty-lecond street. Telephone South 2376.

Clarence Sullivan, 2520 South Fortieth
Street, told Judge Fitzgerald that he had
been bitten by a dog while reading electric
light meters at the residence of John
Labadz, 4008 I street, June 20. The judge
ordered the dog in question shot.

Florencio Guzino, Mexican, charged with
falsely collecting money from his friends
of pay the funeral expenses of a late
omrade, failed to appear in court Saturlay morning, forfeiting hond of \$25.

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An intensive two weeks' drive Brown Myers, David City, for men for telegraph, medical, infantry and signal corps branches, to H. E. Rainey serve in Siberia began yesterday, Cash, Madison, Neb. with the result that 10 men have already been secured. Enlistments ers for a three-year period.

Several Officers Slated for DismissalB ecause of Testimony in Brown Case

thief of Detectives Dunn and Three Others Said to Be Scheduled for "Ax" as Result of Disfavor Incurred With Commissioner Ringer and Police Chief Eberstein-Chauffeur Edward Hegg Already Asked to Resign.

ture of his testimony.

Just Told the Truth.

Asked yesterday if he colored his

the automobile to his front door.

sidewalk. I thought it would be

necessary for me to get out of the

car and carry him into the house.

Herdzina called to him to sober up

so he could remember his story at

Appointed by Ringer.

Hegg was appointed on the po-

Mayor Smith and Commissioner

he testified in the Brown case.

the same kind of request.

"See the chief," was all that Com-

the Brown hearing."

Chief of Detectives John T. of the raid, he declared he expected Dunn's name has been slated with to have trouble because of the nathree or four other police officers for dismissal because of the disfavor incurred with Commissioner Ringer by the Nebraska Sanitary board fol- and Chief Eberstein as a result of lowing a meeting held at the Live the testimony submitted in the Mrs.

Detective Paul Sutton already has to be a fact. Next time they want been selected and approved by Com- false testimony from the witness J. H. Bulla, president of the Ne- missioner Ringer, Chief; Eberstein stand they will not call on me." braska board, called the meeting fol- and Elmer Thomas to succeed story on the stand, Hegg declared Dunn, it is said.

problems taken up were sheep dip-ping and the holding of tubercular morning by a member of the de-This statement was made yesterday cattle enroute between shipping tective force, who is known to be in the confidence of Mr. Ringer. Chauffeur Edward Hegg already

Nebraska shippers are warned has been asked to resign. The resheep that have not been dipped; suit, it is declared, of his refusal to also that no cattle will be taken into testify as Commissioner Ringer and the local yards unless they pass a Chief Eberstein expected him to in

Hegg declared on the witness Similar action is being taken in stand that Detective Armstrong was other markets. Whether the rul-drunk the night the flats were raidings will affect other states than ed at Twenty-first and Cass streets. lice force about 16 months ago by Chief Dunn is known to have in- Commissioner Ringer. He has nevcurred the enmity of the head of the er been in any trouble before, and disease epidemic of three years ago. department and Elmer Thomas be- until he testified in the Brown case cause he revealed too much on the there was never a breath of suspi-

It was on the strength of Dunn's testimony Mrs. Brown was dis-Ringer had little to say in regard missed on the charge of maintaining to Hegg's case, a disorderly house. It is believed "I think Eber a disorderly house. It is believed to have been Dunn's testimony more situation," was the mayor's com than anything else that prompted it," he said. "I feel that there is the scathing rebuke administered by Judge Holmes to the two police officers responsible for the unlawful

missioner Ringer would say.

"Hegg was asked to resign for the good of the service." declared Chief Eberstein, "He is incompewith the desperate efforts of Mayor | tent." Smith and Commissioner Ringer to whitewash Detectives Herdzina and did not suit Commissioner Ringer Armstrong.

The most damaging feature of Dunn's testimony was his declaration that he had not given the two detectives authority to enter the flats without warrants. The detective chief asserted he instructed the men simply to watch the house and street had been watched by detectives six consecutive nights prior to the raid. These officers, he said, reported that they had seen nothing

disorderly about the place. When told of the report that had come straight from Mr. Ringer's office in the city hall Dunn declared he had not heard anything about a change being contemplated in the

head of the detective force. Says He's Done Duty. "This is the first I have heard of

some mistake about it. I have done ment, and feel that my work has met with the approval of my superiors. I do not care to make a further statement.'

Hegg declared he would not resign in accordance with the demand of Chief Eberstein. "They will have

comes to the city to celebrate As soon as Hegg left the witness first sacrifice of the mass at stand after asserting that Detec-

Abandons Plan to Call Notables In His Trial

Jackson, Minn., June 28 .- After a short session of court today the trial of A. C. Townley, national president, and Joseph Gilbert, organizer, Booze in South Side Raid of the Nonpartisan league, on "tip" landed Frank Philiposiez charges of conspiracy to teach dis-

> Efforts of the state to extend the scope of the testimony were checked by the court yesterday, and the defense thereupon reconsidered its as witnesses several persons of national reputation, including Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho.

Judge Dean overruled the attempt of the prosecution to introduce the speech of Senator Robert M. LaFollette at St. Paul which was made the subject of an investigation in the senate.

The Bee's Fund for Free Ice and Milk

"I am happy to think this dollar vill buy good milk for some poor baby in Omaha," writes a Hartington man.

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CLOUDBURST IN STATE CAUSES

Washouts Are Reported In Vicinity of Buffalo; Crops Destroyed; Flood Leveled Grades.

Reports to the Burlington railroad officials are to the effect that at about 7 o'clock Friday night the northern portion of Buffalo and a "At any rate," he said, "I have considerable part of Sherman countold the truth. No job or inducey were visited by a cloudburst that ment could prompt me to tell a lie lid considerable damage to growunder oath. I was asked the quesing crops, washing out every vest-ige of grain on the low lands withtion and told what I saw and knew the flood area.

Just west of Ravenna a stretch of Burlington track, 400 feet in length was washed away. A grade 15 feet high was leveled. As a result, all trains on the Billings line are be-ing detoured between Grand Junche told the plain truth rather in the fear that he would make his state-ment too strong. "The fact of the matter is," he said, "Armstrong was tion and Sidney over the Union Pacic. A large force of men are at so drunk he could hardly walk from work reconstructing the grade, but it will not be in condition for train He staggered all over the road and service before Sunday.

Reports indicate a fall of six inch-

> in the vicinity of Ravenna.
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> Along the Elkhorn river, north West Point, there was a rainfall of three to four inches during the night. At Wisner, the Elkhorn went over its banks, the water running hrugh the streets of the town to

es of rain in less than an hour

he depth of a foot. In the vicinity of Chalco, on the Burlington's Lincoln-Omaha line water from the Little Pappio flooded the valley and was in places two to three feet deep over the railroad tracks. Trains were delayed sev-

Manufacturers' Picnic to Be Held July 10 at Carter Lake

The Omaha Manufacturers' association has fixed July 10 as the date for the annual summer picnic and where visitors will be permitted to ! enjoy all the privileges. An attendance of 5,000 is expected

Other officers whose testimony at the manufacturers outing, and it is proposed to make it the event of at the Brown trial are looking for the season. There will be a varied program of sports, base ball, swim-ming and boating races, winding up Among those who will be asked to resign, according to the informawith a dance in the evening. Prizes the residence, 4923 Chicago street, tion direct from the city hall, are will be given to winners in the nu- at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Interment will Detectives Vanous and Potach.

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press. Elec. Fans \$8.50-Burgess-Granden Pierce-Arrow Ambulance Service Stack & Falconer. Harney 64. Return After Visit—Mrs. P. J. Haas, and her daughter, Freda, re-urned yesterday from a two-months' visit in York, Neb.

Arrives From Overseas—Sergt. Villiam Elwood, son of Adjutant lwood, of the Salvation Army, has rrived in New York from overseas. Goes to Michigan—Mrs Edward Simon is leaving the city to spend the summer with her mother in Bay City, Mich. She will return

Resumes Practice-John N. Baldwin (Jack) has resumed the prac-tice of law after two years' abence, at 936 First National Bank building .- Adv.

Lands at Newport News-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nelson, 4415 Parker street, yesterday received a telegram from their son, Corp. Rector J. Nelson, saying that he had landed at Newport News, from overseas.

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Bankers' Realty Sued Again— Herman Johnson filed suit in district court against the Bankers' Realty Investment company for \$1,316. He says he bought stock in the concern for that amount in 1916 under the promise, he alleges, that the com-pany would buy it back any time within one year.

Well Known Grain Man Dies

of Acute Appendicitis Chester P. Pederson, a well-

known grain man, and for a number of years associated with the outing. The affair will be held at Omaha Elevator company, died the grounds of the Carter Lake club, Friday following an acute attack of appendicitis. Mr. Pederson, at the time of his death, was president and general manager of the Mid-West Grain company, which firm he cr-ganized last fall. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Funeral services will be held at

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SIXTEEN OMAHA DAIRYMEN PA FINES IN COURT

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Sixteen Omaha dairymen were fined in police court yesterday by ludge Patrick for selling milk and cream containing less than the required amounts of butter fat. All but two of the dairymen pleaded guilty to the charge. The fines ranged from \$25 to \$50. The men ined were:

Sam Hansen, Conrad Anderson. Anton Christensen, Christensen and Larsen, Nels Christensen, John Christensen, C. P. Christensen, C rost, Edward Jeppson, 1. C. Krogh Paul Larsen, A. L. Molgaard, L. P. Neilsen, Hans Norgaard, H. K Paulsen and J. Sorensen. C. Spangaard, another dairyman,

summoned to appear on a similar charge, was granted a continuance of trial until Tuesday because of ill-Dr. C. C. Crowley, city chemist.

Assigned to Hospital Ship Roger J. McElroy has been asigned as first-class pharmacist nate to the United States hospital ship Mercy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McElroy, 3702 South Twenty-third street.

estified against the men,

Kansas Farmers Offer Ice

Cream to Harvest Hands care of the great wheat crop in the Sunflower state, and that unless the So acute has the harvest problem shortage of help can be relieved become in some parts of Kansas many thousands of dollars' worth of that the farmers are even offering to serve ice cream during working hours, according to word from Kan-

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