Idea That Meeting May Be Concluded in One Day May Lead to Trouble.

By P. A. BARROWS.

Lincoln, July 27 .- There is grave danger that the special session of the legislature called for next Tuesday, July 29, may result in more damage to the cause than would have resulted had the women of Nebraska been forced to wait until another regular session.

The danger comes in that certain parties are endeavoring to create a sentiment that the business of the session can be done in one day. They point to two or three other states which have already done that same thing in one day and appear to believe that it is the right thing for Nebraska to do likewise.

However they fail to show if these other states have a constitution specifically setting forth how concurrent resolution shall be passed. And even if those states had the same constitutional provision as Nebraska, the matter has not been tested in those states.

Their contention that the national constitution provides no way for states to ratify a constitutional amendment may be true, but to a layman it would seem that in the event that the national constitution provides no manner for a state to ratify and amendment, the constitution of the state which provides how resolutions of a concurrent nature shall pass, would be the logical and only way to handle the matter.

In the past in the ratification of

amendments to the national consti-tution the state legislature has fol-lowed the constitutional provision which calls for the reading on three different days in each house. This manner of passage and ratification

has never been questioned and has stood through all the years.

A special sesion of the legislature has been called to ratify an amendment to the national constitution relative to woman suffrage. No other proposition with the exception of the passage of a bill to pay the expenses of the session is mentioned in the call and no other can be taken. If the ratification of the amendment to the constitution is of sufficient consequence to call a special session of the legislature, it is of sufficient consequence that its passage shall in every way be without question.
It is said as an argument in favor

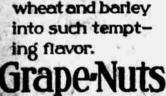
of the one-day plan that lawyers have said that it would be constitutional. It is a well known fact that awyers disagree sometimes. There could not be a law suit if the lawyers lid not disagree, and so the argument that some lawyers think that one day would be all that is needed to pass the ratification resolution, does not indicate anything.

Says It Will Stand. In all probability when the special session neets the lawyers will no more agree than they did in the last session. In the senate Peterson and Cordeal were generally found on one side and Hoagland and possibly Chappel or Neal or Weaverling or some other lawyer on the other. Senator Peterson is now contending for the one day session as all that is needed to pass the ratification is needed to pass the ratification on His Way to Chicago country and that its hills, now covsuch. If the same conditions exist in the special session as in the regular, Senator Hoagland and perhaps Senator Chappel, who is something of a constitutional lawyer himself, may be against the Lancaster county senator. During the last session, just as an example to show that even lawyers are not infallable, Senators Peterson and Cordeal contended that the code bill was constitutional, while Hoagland and Chappel were night, its as firmly of the belief that it was not. Yet, notwithstanding the contention of the former, the code bill is in the courts.

The call-for the special session first calls for the passage of the resolution. The second paragraph to provide for the payment of the members, officers and employes and the incidental expenses of said extraordinary session.

To provide for the above expenses bill will have to be introduced in the house read three days and then go to the sengte for like action. This will take five days considering that after passing the house on the third day it goes to the senate the same





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n this picture.

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Traveling Salesman*

Lewis Rubenstein

Lewis G. Rubenstein, traveling salesman for the M. F. Shafer Co.

Rubenstein is still well under 30

years old-27, to be exact, but de-

spite the fact that he is not so hard-

to sell goods he had the job of buy-

whose business is being given a

printed devices for bringing in the

trade. He carries a long line of

goods so that if the hot weather

other Shafer salesmen concede that

the initial "G" between Rubenstein's

nind and fore name stands for "gab".

On Friday afternoons Iowa's tem-

porary population is decreased by

one and a certain cozy apartment in

ratification resolution and there will

e no question as to its legality.

road fare alone.

bound for Chicago.

what we'll do."

we are going to do.'

on the trip.

Jack refused last week to

Kearns, Dempsey's manager.

cept an offer from a Los Angeles movie concern of \$1,000,000 for four

pictures, according to the champion.

"It'd take too long to put on four pictures," commented Jack last

Tuesday night we hope to know what we intend to do. Lots of things are possible. We may make

eral good ones have been made.

Dempsey and Kearns are alone

Novel Film of Cross-Country

Transport to Be Shown Today

The first Coast-to-Coast transport

will be in Omaha today and the

'up-to-the-minute" Goodrich Rubber

company will show, at the Sun, the

film of the start of this history-

making cross-country run. It is full of difficulties. One of these immense trucks gets into a ditch similar to a "shell hole." You can see how they master such obstacles

It shows the start of the trip, the

reparing of meals, close-ups of the

officers in charge and the welcome

these pioneers get on their arrival

in Fort Wayne, Ind. The film was

taken by the Goodrich Rubber com-

boost

by Rubenstein's cleverly



SAYS DAYLIGHT

SAVINGS WAS

Repeal of the daylight saving law and "an attempt to overthrow the city government" were chosen as thrillers in "Stolen Orders." topics by the Rev. Alonzo Alvin DeLarme at the First Baptist church yesterday morning.

Rev. Mr. DeLarme declared that the daylight saving law was a war measure, that it worked a hardship with a majority of the people, that reason for its continuance had long since passed, and that President Wilson's veto on its repeal had been a great disappointment to a large portion of the people.

"The great city of Cleveland is sun time as near as possible. The hip is on the children and the and the Pathe News are also shown. mothers who care for them. It is mpossible to improve on nature." Many in the congregation signed

at the close of the services.

ened to the iron trail as some of the "old war ho'ses" he takes in orders for a surprising number of advertising novelties.

Although the role of a traveling city council are to be left in office." he said. "The petition for their resalesman is still rather new to Rucall will undoubtedly force the coun-cil to call a special election, hence benstein, yet he is fairly familiar with its opposite. Before signing up it is important that you all join the committee.
"We do not say that the council is ng for a department store. Southwestern Iowa is the territory

They were inexperienced when they are also aware that there has been year. a lack of harmony in the council makes a sale a little difficult he can but that is to be expected. overwhelm his customer by mere "Mayor Smith stated the situation numbers. Verily, Rubenstein is said to have "the gift of gab". In fact,

when he said the radical, bolshevik element favored the recall. Combined with this element are the iquor interests, and a faction from which control of the police department has been taken. believe the whole

started last fall when Dean Ringer characteristic ending of movie love and Mayor Smith took their political life in their hands and stopped gambling at the Ak-Sar-Ben carn-

session is only for one day no provision can be made for he payment of the members and employes as Chamber of Commerce provided in the call. If the provision Is Pleased With City Attempts to Induce of the call is carried out there will be five days in which to pass the

(Continued from Page One.) Members of the legislature living to the point where they are unable the transportation lines have come In Lincoln do not need to worry, to the point where they are unable to keep on selling a ride for a nickel. than what they naturally have. But nickel.

how about the member or the em-ploye who has to come in 100, 200, Pays Tribute to Omaha. 300 or even 400 miles? Those far- a high tribute to Omaha, expressing in jail. Plenty of action was furthest away cannot possibly get here the opinion that it is destined to be-without an expense of \$25 for rail- come one of the greatest of the interior cities, "and even we in Minneapolis are jealous of it and its

Jack Dempsey, World wonderful growth," he added.
Mr. Gillette asserted that he had Champ, Passes Through known Omaha since its streets were muddy lanes leading out into the country and that its hills, now covordinary mud banks". He told of Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, passed through Omaha last night on the Overland Limited having constructed a number of buildings in Omaha, among them the Burlington passenger station.

Speaking of the new home proposed by the National Chamber of Commerce, to be erected in Washington, Mr. Gillette said that the site has been purchased for \$775,000 and \$200,000 paid down. Upon this it is proposed to erect a building that will cost from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,-"We have 15 offers to consider on Monday and Tuesday," said Jack scriptions and sales of stock. A campaign to sell stock to members of the chambers scattered over the United States is to be inaugurated within a short time.

a coast-to-coast exhibition trip. We may accept a vaudeville offer. Might R. A. Smith, Atlanta, Ga., member of the National Transportation even accept a movie offer as sevconference talked on "Remedial Railroad Legislation," but not until Can't tell until Tuesday anyway after he had said that to him Omaha was a revelation. He had been made to feel at home and looked upon the "I left, my cheering section back in Salt Lake City," said Jack, "She date and progressive that he had didn't think she'd like to leave city as one of the best, most up-tohome at least until we find out what

Against Government Control.

whom he has been visiting since his victory over Jess Willard in Toledo on July 4. roads, for he characterized govern-ment ownership in these words: "It is either dead, or has entered upon a long sleep that will not be dis turbed." He said that congress He said that congress would make a mistake if it tried to patch up a plan for the operation of

railroads, as conditions have changed

materially since prior to the war. Mr. Smith expressed the hope that when congress gets into railroad legislation and particularly the rate problems, things will not be left in the air. He believed that the roads should have rates that would enable them to earn 6 per cent on a fair valuation and suggested that the provisions of the anti-trust law be eliminated that the weaker roads might be welded into systems, whereby they could compete for

husiness. Should railroads earn more than 6 per cent, Mr. Smith favored putting to figures announced here by E. the excess into a sort of a reserve fund to tide over during "lean years Dempsey actually received \$23,970 and when earnings are reduced by a of the \$27,500 called for in his falling off in business." He favored co-ordinating the waterways, the nighways and all transportation lines with the railroads, adding that time was too limited to go into details of the plan.

That the railroads are bound to go back to corporate ownership, control and operation was the opinwhen, be could not say. They are some to need funds for operation until they are able to get upon their feet and to this end the government is proposing a loan of \$500,000,000. In the matter of labor differences and difficulties, Mr. Smith was of the opinion that in the future that will be settled by arbitration and without strikes.

FLASHES From FILMLAND PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

"TOLEN ORDERS," William Brady's sensational big picture success at the Rialto theater, is featured by the appearnce of six famous stars in the one picture, Kitty Gordon, Carlyle Blackwell, Montagu Lovee, June Elvidge, George MacQuarrie and Madge Evans. It is a big picture in every sense of the word and in the last reel a fight is staged in the car of a dirigible balloon and one of the combatants is tumbled into the household of a wealthy woman. The ocean below. It is one of the most contrast, when Miss Talmadge rethrilling scenes ever shown on the sumes her proper appearance, is screen. The rescue of a girl by a striking, and furnishes one of the striking, and furnishes one of the hydro-airplane is another of the

Jack Pickford, starring in Apperson's Boy" at the Strand the-ater, plays the role of Buddy Apperson, a youth of 18. The story shows a keen insight into the ways of the Blue Ridge mountaineer. Bravery, devotion to the memory of his mother, stubbornness, independence and bashful love are depicted in a rapid series of humorous and serious events that delve deeply into the heart of the mountain lad. Somenot observing the law," said Mr. thing new and different is shown in DeLarne. "It's going by the old "Ghost of Slumber, Mountain," thing new and different is shown in showing most of the prehistoric anilaw is not only a hardship against mals of the past, breathing, living, farmers, but against laborers in the cities as well. But the chief hard-

SUN-Take a dazzling Parisian dancer, a tyrannical aunt, a picturpetitions for the repeal of the law esque Italian violinist, a distinguished American theatrical produc-Rev. Mr. DeLarme also asked his er, a good-looking bachelor playcongregation to sign cards, signi- wright, a disreputable "lounge liz-Minter-decorate with an all-star cast-and you have a combination of comedy and drama made with cus-

tomary "Flying A" care for detail.
"Yvonne from Paris," now at the
Sun, is a thoroughly charming
screen play, with a real plot to hold faultless. They have blundered the interest, and enough airiness of took office, and have had great diffi- make it a breezy, enjoyable enter- survived three gas attacks for which culty in mastering their duties. We tainment on the hottest day in the

> MUSE-One of the most interesting studies in make-up ever seen on the screen is afforded by Norma Talmadge, photoplay star, in her pic-ture, "The Social Secretary," now being shown at the Muse.

Persecuted by the unwelcome atentions of the other sex because of renders herself as ugly as possible before applying for a position in the in that city.

South Side

Wife to Leave Hubby,

waiting for her husband to return

from work, an old acquaintance,

Alek Pobolovich, 3127 F street,

stepped in and proposed that the

two fly to parts unknown and leave

Peter an empty home. Mrs. Pbur,

however, according to Pobolovich's

story, had other ideas on the sub-

ject and drew a gun on the intruder.

the loss of the gun to Pobolovich.

Forcing her to leave the house at

the point of her own weapon, Pobo-

lovich is thought to have hidden her

somewhere, since hempresent where-

Pbur, returning after a Sunday

norning's work, found his house de-

serted and a note left by his wife, saying, "I have gone and you will never see me again." Police aid was

sought by the husband and Alek

given a private apartment in the

Alex is booked for investigation

South Side Brevities

bouts are unknown.

partner in the battle.

Jess Willard Paid

contract, he added.

Government \$31,570

On Fight Winnings

scuffle ensued which resulted in

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most unique features of a unique pic-ture. This picture was made in the east, and the interior settings include views of a number of beautiful homes in and about New York, the furnishings being of a character seldom seen in the films.

At Neighborhood Houses

LOTHROP-24th and Lothrop-ANNA Q. NILLSON in "MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE."

DIAMOND—24th and Lake—J. BAR-NEY SHERRY in "THE FANATIC." APOLLO—29th and Leavenworth— JACK PICKFORD in "MILE A MINUTE KENDALL."

Glayds Brockwell, who is playing the leading role in "The Sporting Chance" under the direction of Frank Beal, says this is one of the most difficult roles she has ever appeared in and she has shed enough

Wanda Hawley is the latest addition to the ranks of jazz band conductors. The actress boasts of the most unique of orchestras consisting of exactly two performers equipped with no other instrument than a lone piano. Miss Hawley, while (at work on J. Hartley Manners! "Peg o' My Heart," accidental ly discovered the other half of her band while playing a concert piano which was part of a set. This halfwhich includes the violins, tromfying their intention of joining the ard" and a tigerish woman affame bones, cellos and in fact everything with jealousy. Mix well with Paris except the piano-consists of a committee of 500.

"We will probably be facing an election in the next 60 days to detercity. Sweeten with Mary Miles score of instruments. The new band prop boy with such talented vocal score of instruments. The new band is looking for a capable bass drum imitator.

> Trust Mabel Normand to capture the most distinguished soldier-actor. Appearing with her in her current feature is Capt. James Peace Freeman, recently of the British army. treatment and lightness of touch to He was wounded eleven times and he wears many decorations. Nowadays he is enjoying the jazz band which accompanies the pranks of Mabel Normand in her production.

Although Tom Mix, the Fox star, spends most of his time in the saddle risking life to give thrills to those who hunger for "stunts" in pictures, he once was mayor of Newhall, Cal. He started the first her beauty, the heroine of the play | Chamber of Commerce there and became interested in the film industry

Union Services in Several City Parks Are Well Attended

Union church services last night in But Winds Up in Jail several city parks and churches were Side churches, uniting in service in Kountze park, had a very large open Desire of man for woman caused air audience and an inspiring service. South Side police a busy afternoon At Syndicate park, South Side, L. S. Gillette of Minneapolis paid vesterday and landed two persons there was also a large service in the open air attended by members of several churches and also by many before police were sumwho usually do not go to church. Rev. Dr. Pollock of Chicago While Mrs. Peter Pbur, 5424 preached. South Thirty-second street, was

Olivet Baptist congregation united in service with the Central Park Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Van Winkle preaching.

This form of summer activity in the churches is meeting with great success and is being used more than ever before. Chairs and benches are provided under the trees. Many of the churches are holding

no evening services during July and August. Others are keeping up these services with certain modifications and say the results are good. A chorus of colored singers was a feature at the First Baptist church last night. They sang the old-fashioned melodies. Rev. A. A. De Larme preached. Rev. O. O. Smith of Fremont

preached yesterday morning at the First-Central Congregational church. He is a brother of the pastor of the church, Rev. Frank Smith.

Bill at the Empress.

and will be tried this morning. When J. E. Everett demanded that A "big time" vaudeville bill, headed by Marlette's Manikins, is Georgia Sturn, 4722 South Twentieth showing at the Empress theater this street, be his mate, immediate obweek. Mr. Marlette in his comedy jections were interposed that caused production makes a specialty of featuring animated figures of the a riot call. Everett is charged with disturbing the peace. A former quarfamous newspaper cartoon characrel netted 30 days in jail for the ters. Dances more fantastic than Sturn woman and 60 days for her Gertrude Hoffman ever dreamed of are staged in a cute way with juggling, acrobatic and other special-ties. Tribble and Thomas, two colored performers, bring out every Light baggage and express; call office outh 1281 or South 1169. P. J. Ford. phase of the darkey's peculiarities Louis London has a real vaudeville For Sale—12-room house, built for two amilies; modern, except heat; desirable exation; streets and alleys paved; cement number. The sensational stunts, that would otherwise startle one, For Sale—12-room house, built for two families; modern, except heat; desirable location; streets and alleys paved; cement sidewalk; good shade; a snap for some-body. Phone South 33. G. E. Harding Coal Coal are effaced in the act of Mareena, Nevaro and Mareena by their comedy bits. "In His Brother's Place." starring Hale Hamilton, is the photoplay attraction. A Fatty Arbuckle comedy, "Outing Chester," and Pathe Weekly complete the

The Weather

Local Comparative Record.

1919	1918	1917	1916	
Highest Sunday	101	29	98	95
Lowest Sunday	78	76	77	76
Mean temperature	20	88	88	86
Precipitation	77	degrees		
Lowest Sunday	13	degrees		
Temperature	17	degrees		
Local Comparation	13	degrees		
Local Comparation	14	Inch		
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Deficiency for the day	14	Inch		
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Deficiency for corresponding				
Defi New York, July 27.—Taxes levied by the government on the \$100,-000 which Jess Willard received when he lost his heavyweight boxing title to Jack Dempsey decreased the amount to \$68,590, according I. Lynch, an internal revenue agent.				

Caroline McDole, of Indianola, Iowa, writes, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it has done me a great deal of good. I don't believe there is a better medicine on earth." Only 35 cents per bottle.

"NAKED" WORLD **BEING PLANNED** BY KOSMÁNITES

Sect That Does Not Believe in Clothes Hopes to Impress Belief on Everyone.

Balham, Conn., July 27 .- "Away vith clothes" cry the Kosmanites, a eligious sect that plans a naked world ere long, Members of the faith do not believe in clothes. A corespondent of Universal Service investigated the situation and paid visit to headquarters.

The correspondent found a barnlike structure resembling an army hut hidden away in a small woods near the suburb of Balham, overgrown with weeds and bushes, with plenty of vegetables all around. This hut is used as a tabernacle. The Kosmanites belive in going to 'church" naked. Balhamites hardly know of the existence of the strange creed in their midst. They thought tears in some of the scenes to fill a the hut deserted and were surprised to learn the 'congregation" umbered more than 200.

Plymouth Brethren Scored. against their Plymouth brethren, calling them "accessionists"

said indignantly:

"Plymouth acted prematurely. The world is not ready for naked- Detectives Have Highness. But our idea is right and our cause is good. The whole world will adopt it as soon as it embraces the teaching of the Kosman church. "We believe in living next to na-

ture. We are vegetarians and prohibitionists, though I belive some members of my congregation are their bus will attain, but it is comnot teetotalers. To display the naked beauty of

the human body is all right. It gives the sun a chance to work beneficially on the body, too. Adoption of our creed by the world will come sure as fate, and shame will dis- for the barrel of a shotgun. The authorities did not prosecute

offenders because the children were

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Elec. Fans \$8.50-Burgess-Granden Patronize the American State

Four Per Cent Interest on time de-osits. American State Bank.—Adv. Dr. A. S. Pinto has resumed prac-tice at 1229 First National Bank building. Phone Douglas 888.—Adv. Hit By an Automobile—A. Bloom, 35 years old, 809 North Eighteenth street, was badly bruised at Thitteenth and Dodge streets, yesterday afternoon when he was run down by an automobile driven by H. J. Schiffirle, 805 Jones street. Bloom was attended by D. Follman

attended by Dr. Follman. Dips Make Good Touch—H. B Conder, 222 North Nineteenth street reported to the police that Saturday night while boarding a street car for Lakeview park, his pocket was picked by two men who jostled him. Conder says his pocket yielded \$120 to the touch of the pickpockets.

Steps on Piece of Glass—R. S. Quinn, 2012 J street, suffered a severe cut on the ball of his right foot yesterday afternoon while bathing in Riverview park. Quinn was walk-ing from the swimming pool to the bathhouse when he stepped on a piece of glass. Dr. Shook attended him and took him home.

Carrying Concealed Weapons— Clarence O'Brien, 1416 William street: William Wolf, 2429 O street, and George Techek, 3118 Q street, were arrested shortly before mid-The London Kosmanites are bitter night last night and charged with night last night and charged with carrying concealed weapons. Charges of drunkenness were also placed against Wolf and Techek, and er church."

Brother H. T. Mercer, leader of the faithful, who is a prison warden, said indignantly.

Powered Auto for Speed

Roy Kelly beware! Detectives Bill and Lloyd Toland and Ed Brinkman have a highpowered Stutz special. They aren't making any boasts as to the speed mon talk around the police station that they can catch any car that moves.

There is no truth in the rumor that port holes are to be made in the windshield just large enough

the Plymouth cult for the youths' Skinner's the Best nakedness but imposed a fine on the Macaroni and Spaghetti made of Durum Wheat

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MRS. KIRKLAND IS WONDERFUL

Was So Run-Down That at Times She Couldn't Walk-Gained Twenty Pounds By Taking Tanlac.

Mrs. Mattie Kirkland, a highly esteemed resident of 2547 Benton Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri, called at the Owl Drug store, recently, and made the remarkable statement that she had not only gained 20 pounds in weight by the use of seven bottles of Tanlac, but that the medicine has also relieved her of a case of nervous indigestion that had made life miserable for her for three years.

When asked if she would be willing for her statement to be published, Mrs. Kirkland said:

"Yes, indeed, for if it had not been for others allowing the news of their recovery published, I would not have known about Tanlac and would still be a sick woman. So I feel that I ought to make a statement myself and try to benefit someone else. During those three years everything I ate disagreed with me. My appetite was so poor that I seldom felt like eating and I would suffer for hours after every meal from the gas on my stomach. My head ached all the time and I often got so nervous and dizzy that I would have to lay down. I lost weight until I got down to only 110 pounds, and my housework was a burden to me. I was so run-down and weak that I could not walk at times, and while I used most everything I heard of, nothing did me any good.
"I read so many testimonials for Kansas

Tanlac given by our own Kansas City people, and their statements sounded so sincere, that I made up my mind to trathe medicine myself. So I bought a bottle and when I finished taking it there was such a wonderful change in my condition that I got another, then another, and so on, until now I have used seven bottles and the results have been nothing less than wonderful. I can eat just anything without the least trouble afterwards and my appetite was never better. nerves are perfectly calm and I sleep every night just like a child. In fact, I am feeling as strong and well as I did before my troubles started three years ago, and I have actually gained 20 pounds in weight. I now know for myself that Tanlac is wonderful and I can't praise it too highly for what it has done for Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all

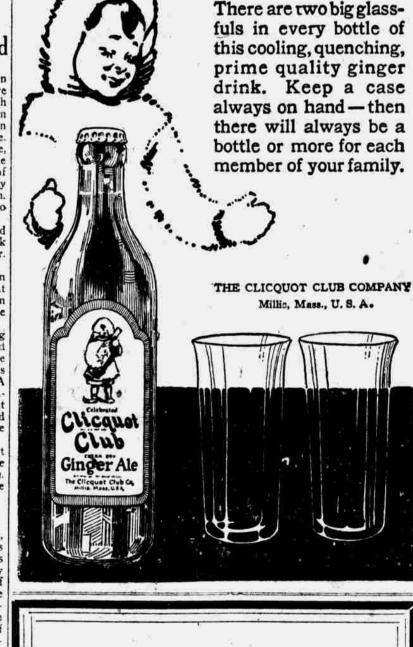
Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also Forrest and Meany Drug Company in South Omaha and the leading druggist in each city and town through-out the state of Nebraska.—Adv.

RUISES—CUTS Cleanse thoroughly -reduce inflam-mation by cold wet compresses — apply lightly, without friction

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