

USE TRUMPET
PS OF OMAHA
RITUALIST

Men Cause Excite-
by Turning Lights
Activities of Me-
um at Seance.

its who answer the call of
ry Munson of Omaha
ght were thrown into a
ork, Neb., where Mrs.
a putting on a special ex-
the spiritualistic mystery.
returned spirit was hold-
an audience of 300
Norfolk flashed on the
his, revealing a trumpet
the lips of the medium,
to the following dispatch
on there:

Neb., March 10.—(Spe-
ch.)—A spiritualistic se-
by Mrs. Munson, a me-
ma, attended by 300 peo-
open up here Tuesday
D. L. DeZane of Chi-
number of confederates
the lights, revealing the
ugh which spirits were
e talking, at Mrs. Mun-
Mrs. Munson denies she
gh the trumpet and says
power at the foot of the
not putting on seances
gain.

son had not arrived
ght from the seance at
was said she had an-
at a north Nebraska
ed for last night.
son was one of three
ediums who put on an
alleged work of the
e stage of a downtown
re house last week. "A
went on the stage at
exhibitions stated that
of the mediums give the
pitious kick to assist
moving it in the light,
ness the table moved,
re shy in the light and
ch feebler in strength
ess.

dy Discusses
Line to Oil Fields

ays and pipe line com-
chamber of Commerce
for a discussion of
pipe line from the
fields to Omaha. Ac-
on L. McCague, chair-
dy, no decisions were
The committee will
about two weeks.

No Waste Motion
Here

The packing business is noted for the
mination of waste in manufacturing.
Swift & Company is equally effective
aving waste in the distribution of
ucts.

From the ranch or farm to your meat
er there is no loss of time, money, ma-
l, or motion.

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refrigerator car routes reaching small
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plants located in producing areas to re-
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The total expense, for manufacture,
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Over The Political Fence

James C. Dahlman, former mayor,
member of the executive committee
of the Hitchcock-for-President club,
and candidate for a place in the
Metropolitan Water board, has been
chosen to serve as chairman of the
democratic county central com-
mittee. He will succeed Lee Huff,
who indicated that his private busi-
ness affairs interfered with his poli-
tics, so he decided to give up the
latter.

Claud F. Bossie, secretary of the
democratic county central com-
mittee, asserts that W. J. Bryan's
attack on Senator Hitchcock re-
moves any doubt there may have
been that the senator will carry Ne-
braska at the democratic presiden-
tial primary next month. We will
elect Mr. Bryan to stay at home,
just as we did four years ago," Mr.
Bossie asserted.

The democratic county central
committee decided to make the pre-
cinct apportionments for the county
convention on the same basis as
the republican county central com-
mittee adopted. The democratic ap-
portionment will be made on the
Neville vote of 1918. The total of
delegates will be entitled to
seats in the county convention has
not been figured.

Local democracy is looking forward
with interest to the Hitchcock

E. V. Robbins Arrested on
Complaint of Neighbors

E. V. Robbins, 50 years old, was
arrested last night by detectives on
complaint of neighbors that he had
a 10-year-old girl in his apartments,
1420 South Sixteenth street. When
detectives entered his home they
found Mary Reicks, 10 years old,
of Carroll, Ia.

Robbins claims the girl was the
daughter of old friends of his living
in Carroll and was spending the
week in Omaha with him, with the
consent of her parents.

He was booked at police station
for investigation and the girl was
held for the juvenile officers.

Agricultural Secretary
May Be Employed in Omaha

A proposition to employ a secre-
tary who would devote his entire
time to work of the committee was
considered yesterday at a meeting
of the agricultural committee of the
Chamber of Commerce. Those in
favor of the plan pointed out that
Omaha's agricultural interests are so
great and that there are such op-
portunities for expansion of the ser-
vice that it would be necessary. No
decision was reached in the matter,
and it will come up again at a meeting
to be held next Wednesday.

BOOSTS GENERAL
BECAUSE HE IS
"GREAT BIG MAN"

Omaha Grain Official Advo-
cates Pershing's Candidacy
On Pure Logic—Cites
International Record.

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SENATOR NORRIS
COMES OUT STRONG
FOR "HI" JOHNSON

Says Former California Gov-
ernor Is Ideal Candidate
For President.

By E. C. SNYDER.
Special Correspondent of The Bee.

Washington, March 10.—(Special
Telegram)—Senator Norris added
to the complex presidential situation
as it exists in the republican party
by issuing the following address in
behalf of Senator Hiram Johnson's
candidacy:

"A very large majority of the
common people are in favor of the
nomination of Senator Johnson. He
is the ideal leader of the people.
They know that during his entire
public career he has always stood
fearlessly for the highest type of
efficiency and honesty in public
service.

"They know his record as gov-
ernor of California; how he found
that state the most machine-ridden of
any in the union; and how he left it
one of the most progressive and ef-
ficiently administered governments
of the world.

"They know how he has fought in
the senate for the rights of the com-
mon people as against the machine;
how he has stood for the taxation
of wealth; the punishment of profit-
erring; the efficiency of govern-
mental administration; and a full
realization of American ideals in in-
ternational matters; and because
they do know they are for him for
president.

"Senator Johnson has no machine,
no money. He is fighting machine
control in the republican party and
the nation, almost single handed
and alone, the same as he fought
the same machine in California when
he was elected governor of that state.
If the people could be given a full
and fair opportunity to express their
choice for president in the way of a
presidential primary, he would be
overwhelmingly nominated; and if
nominated, everybody knows that
his election would be a landslide,
not because of weakness of his
opponent, but because of his own
strength and the fundamental prin-
ciples of human justice for which he
stands."

General Freight Agents of
U. P. Study Shipping Problems

Plans for a general system where-
by shippers will be notified daily of
location and condition of freight
shipments were discussed yesterday
at a meeting of general freight agent
agents of the Union Pacific railroad,
held in the office of Freight Traffic
Manager Robinson.

It is proposed that shippers be
given daily reports on all carload
lots sent, as to the progress the
shipment is making and its location.
This information will be furnished
by telegraph, and will cover the
time from the acceptance of the
shipment until it reaches its des-
tination or leaves the Union Pacific
rails.

Those who attended the meetings
were J. L. Amos, assistant traffic
manager of San Francisco; R. E.
Robertson, assistant freight traffic
manager, Chicago; J. B. DeFist, gen-
eral agent, New York City; A. R.
Malcolm, general agent, Detroit;
E. A. Coons, general agent, Los An-
geles, and J. A. Reeves, general
agent, Salt Lake City.

Omaha Man Named Adviser
For Kansas City Memorial

Thomas R. Kimball, Omaha ar-
chitect, has accepted the adviser-
ship of a committee which is to se-
lect an architect to draw plans for a
memorial building, which will be
constructed in Kansas City by the
Liberty Memorial association. The
building is to cost several hundred
thousand dollars.

Mr. Kimball, who is president of
the American Institute of Architects,
and adviser of the Nebraska capitol
commission, plans first to prepare a
program setting forth the methods
of competition and to select an
architect to compete for the honor
of drawing plans for the Kansas
City monument. He is now in
Newark, N. J.

His appointment as adviser is an
honor, according to other Omaha
architects, but will make it impos-
sible for him to submit plans of his
own.

Omaha Man to Be Heard
On Stock Yards Regulation

Washington, March 10.—(Special
Telegram)—A. F. Stryker, secretary
of the Omaha Live Stock Exchange,
who is in Washington had a confer-
ence with Congressman John W.
Rainey of Illinois Tuesday who is in
charge of the time of those opposing
the Anderson stock yards regulation
bill. Mr. Stryker was told that he
would be given an opportunity to be
heard in opposition to the bill im-
mediately after the Chicago delegation
had finished their testimony.

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Helen Strong, 11 years old, 4701
Cuming street, was seriously in-
jured when she was struck by a
truck while roller skating at Forty-
second and California streets, at
noon. She suffered a fractured rib
and foot and possible internal in-
juries. She was taken to her home
by C. W. Mitchell, 4124 California

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SAVE YOUR HAIR

Check ugly dandruff! Stop hair
coming out and double
its beauty.



A little "Danderine" cools,
cleanses and makes the feverish,
itchy scalp soft and pliable; then
this stimulating tonic penetrates to
the famished hair roots, revitalizing
and invigorating every hair in the
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AIR OF MYSTERY
IN SANFORD SUIT
FOR SEPARATION

Papers in Case Taken and No
One Will State Whether a
Correspondent Is
Named.

Walter H. Sanford, assistant
treasurer of the Union Pacific rail-
road, was sued for divorce by his
wife, Elizabeth Sanford, in district
court yesterday.

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At his office, Mr. Switzer refused
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the case on advice of her attorney.
"Will you state the cause of the
unhappiness that has come into your
life recently?" she was asked.
"No, I don't want to discuss the
subject. It is an unpleasant sub-
ject," she said.

Dollar Haircut in Sight,
Declares Barber's Chief

New York, March 10.—The dollar
haircut is in sight, Leon Worthall,
general organizer of the barbers'
international union, said so today.
"It may not come right away," he
said. "The next jump may be to 75
cents. From there it will jump to
\$1. Heavy rents, increased cost of
supplies and higher wages will sim-
ply force the master barbers to the
\$1 figure."
So now it's up to the man who
shaves himself to learn to cut his
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A fascinating diversity of models—selected with an un-
erring instinct for that distinctive individuality that is the one
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The outstanding feature of our assemblage of Tailored Suits
is the superb tailoring—exhibiting an unexcelled finesse in
close fitting collars—correctly hanging sleeves—perfection in de-
tail.

Emphasizing the Eton, Box Coat—Blouse Coat—
Bolero—Ripple Coat—Mansh Models—Finger length
coat suits.

Suit Shop—Third Floor

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Consisting of a most comprehensive collection of origina-
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American master designers.

Foremost in the display are Taffeta Frocks—ruffling for
honors in the Fashion parade—with beaded and chenille trim-
med Georgette, Crepe Back Satins—embroidered Tullesties and
Mignonettes.

The colors are marvelous shades of Navy, Red,
Royal Blue, Joffre Blue, Jade, Reseda, Brown, Tan,
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Dress Shop—Third Floor

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Read "Common Sense Rules Regarding Stomach" in package.



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Will Concentrate On
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For Immediate Wear

Presenting for your acceptance the newest