

**Dispute Wife's Assertions That** Bright Lights and "Wild Women" Attracted Them From Fireside.

James V. Lindsay, youthful hus-band, who is suing for divorce in district court, denied yesterday charges made by his wife on the witness stand Friday that he was a "dancin" fool." His father, James C. Lindsay, who was also declared to have a fond-mess for bright lights and "wild women" by his daughter-in-law, de-nied that his inclinations were any-thing but domestic. "I don't like wild women and I on't like dance halls," he said yes-terday. "The whole thing is an injustice to my son. I never took him to dance halls." I did take him and his wife to a burlesque show, which was a self-sacrifice to myself, as I much prefer classical music." Has No Young Ideas.

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"I am not an old man with young ideas. I'm an old man with young ideas," he asserted. Young Lindsay says it was im-possible for him to dance much be-

cause he was on his feet all day. He always arrived at work on time,

He also denied that his father coaxed him out at nights, as his wife charged.

#### Father Avoided Him.

"My father has never visited my home since the summer of 1918," young Lindsay asserted. "I was taking every opportunity to see him, though, and not a day passed that I did not hit him for money. Father

I did not hit him for money. Father did not try to coax me out. He rather tried to avoid me." The elder Lindsay is business manager of a Swedish paper, the Omaha Posten. His son, who is 21 years old, is a mail carrier. He was married in 1915, when he was 16 years old, and his wife, at the time, was 21 years old.

# Polish Soldiers of **Omaha Return After**

Two Years Overseas

The overseas veterans were given a dinner at the Pulaski hall, Thirtythird and L street, at noon. The return was informal, according to Thomas Kozial, chairman of the Polish committee, who bade the boys farewell when they left and is now bidding them welcome on their return. The telegram announcing their return did not reach Mr. Kozial until late Friday.

Some of the veterans were clothed convention, approval of which docuin the blue uniforms of the Polish legion, while others wore the khaki son in a letter to Senator Glass of others w

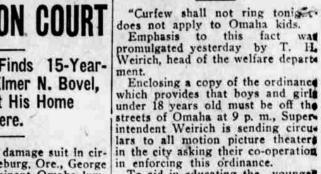


dience believed her cries were part Washington, May 29 .- The proof the entertainment and cheered posed soldiers' bonus is comprehen- loudly. log, belonging to George Tiesart, 3530 North Fortieth street.

5530 North Fortieth street. Tiesart was given his choice in Central police court vectorian to Wulf for 100 shares in the Labor adopted by the Virginia democratic Angus Cow Sells for \$10,000 At Sale in Ottumwa, Ia. tumwa. Ia., May 29.—Forty-kill "Ponto" or pay a fine of \$25. Wulf for 100 shares in the Labor and Agricultural Building company, which is financing the new Labor



His father and mother are sure he



in enforcing this ordinance. To aid in educating the younger generation of Omaha in this pro-posal, Mr. Weirich asks manager of theaters to use their screen as

medium to notify the children when He suggests a slide to be flashed

on the silver sheet at 9 p. m. each evening with the following legend: "Curfew now ringing."

In Omaha, Welfare

Head Tells Film Men

Thieves Were Making **Over Stolen Auto Into** 

**Rakish Racing Model** 

Stripped of its fenders and h ng car, the Chalmers seven-passen ger automobile belonging to L. C. Roberts, 5118 Chicago street, which was stolen Thursday night, was los cated Friday in a barn at 12 South

Twenty-fourth street. Detectives Murphy, Pszanowski, and L. Toland were led to the barn by Jack Millar, Twenty-second street and Capitol avenue, who they arrested yesterday.

Yesterday morning they concean ed themselves in the barn and whe Virgil Johnson, 131 South Twenty fifth avenue, appeared, arreste

him. Millar and Johnson are being held for investigation into the theft the car.

of the regular army. All have seen at least two years of fighting, some on the western front, while others fought in Ukrainia.

Staszkiewicz, George Grabowski, Joseph Piska, Bronislaus Anbrozick, Peter Lesiok, John Scheibior, Ignac Gostynski and Joseph Mitera. notable document are in full accord with my own views.

#### Boys Battle for Purse, But Victor's Reward Shrinks \$45 pride and congratulation.

Frank Hagerman, 6 years old, 3931 North Thirty-sixth street, and David Winscot, 10 years old, 3419 Sahler street, found a purse con-taining \$50 at Thirty-sixth and Ames avenue. Each claimed he had "seen it

Flag Day Exercises Held

At Creighton University Flag day exercises held on the Creighton university campus Fri-day were witnessed by more than 1,000 visitors. Judge Lee S. Estelle, in the principal address of the day coln and the American woman. a poem, and Bredon F. Brown, junior, spoke on the "American mandant of the university cadets, outlined the purpose of the R. O. The diminished by dross." Ctizens Hold Man Caught Putting Plank On Tra T. C. A battalion parade by the upper classmen units of the cadets closed the exercises.

### **Two Boys Drowned While**

**Bathing in Sioux River** Sioux Falls, S. D., May 29.-The joux river claimed its first victims the swimming season late Friday eternose, when two boys, Harold Carey, 14, and Eugene Dunn, 13, both of this city, were drowned. The boys in company with Herman Ostlund, 13, had gone in swimming and Carey, it is believed, was seized with cramps. Young Dunn, who was gragged under by the helpless boy. Ostlund was unable to save either of them. Both bodies were recovered.

### **Methodist Nurses Are**

Commencement week of the nurses of the Methodist hospital opens on Sunday when the bac-calaureate service will be held at the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church, Forty-first and Farnam. The service will be at 8 p. m., the sermon being by the pastor, Rev. Lewis F. Townsend.

"Thank you for sending me the copy of the platform recently adopt-Those who returned this morning difference who returned the morning the president wrote. "Aside from were Anton Wegrzyn, George the purely personal references, Syslo, Anton Rogacki, Stanislaus which of course I deeply appreciate, let me say to you, my dear senator, that the sentiments expressed in this

Virginia today.

follows:

sively condemned in the platform

"Surely this platform recites a record of achievement in which all

Americans have a just cause for The plank on the soldiers' bonus

"The federal government should treat with the utmost generosity every soldier of the world war, whether his disability due to wounds received in action or to

Each claimed he had "seen it first" and a battle followed. David won and carried his prize home in triumed only to lose it when his won and carried his prize nome in triumph, only to lose it when his father took it away from him to de-termine its rightful owner. but we deplore stimulated efforts father took it away from nine to the termine its rightful owner. The father found it belonged to P. Sterling, 3325 Miami street, who when notified gave David a reward of \$5.

enlisted men, thousands of whom themselves repel the idea of having

in the principal address of the day, paid a high tribute to Abraham Lin-coln and the American woman. Ralph E. Kharas, freshman, recited the renown of which should never a noem, and Bredon F. Brown, be diminished by dross."

Putting Plank On Tracks

Two men were accosted by Jack and Edward Sprague, 4338 Franklin street, as they were placing a 4x4 plank across the street car track at Thirty-second and Cuming streets

Friday night. One man escaped. The other was held by the brothers until police ar-rived. At Central police station he gave the name of Carl Balbach, 1012 North Thirty-ninth street. He is being held for investigation.

#### Thieves Get \$500 Worth of Loot In Raid On Residence

means of a pass key to the rear door. They stole a gray fox neck-piece valued at \$150, gold bracelet valued at \$25, another bracelet set To Graduate Next Week with an amethyst and small

diamonds worth \$300, a \$50 blue serge suit, and an automobile hood worth \$5.

#### Boys Are Reprimanded

the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church, Forty-first and Farnam. The service will be at 8 p. m., the sermon being by the pastor, Rev. Lewis F. Townsend. The commencement exercises will be held at Trinity Methodist Epis-copal church, Twenty-first and Bin-ney, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The address at that time will b given by Rev. J. H. Clemmons, D. D., of Lincoln

Tiesart promised the judge he Temple at Nineteenth and Daventwo head of Angus cattle were sold by W. H. Cooper in Hedrick this vould kill the dog. week at an average of \$3,210. The top cow, "Elluna E," brought \$10,-

Ponto" was vicious.

unbearable.

Display of Kultur.

Will Use Five Leased Telegraph

Wires to Fully Report

The Republican National Convention

at Chicago, Starting June 8th

The Democratic National Convention

Tiesart was arrested on a warrant pretty little pink-eyed rabbits, in a sworn out by Mrs. Anna Sandoroff, 3519 North Fortieth, charging that fit of true German Kultur.

Dog Not to Blame. And he had even gone so far as to bite little Antone, 10-year-old son of

\$1.000 Bank Note Is Seen to

Change Hands In City Hall

As O. M. Olsen, secretary to Mayor Smith and also to the local

It seems that "Whiskers," Mrs. Mrs. Sandoroff, she said. Sandoroff's pet Angora cat, was sit- Judge Fitzgerald held that killing ting in the front window the other a cat and several rabbits would day, when "Ponto" sauntered along. hardly make a dog vicious.

port streets.

Instinct told "Ponto" that cats are A real dog would attack a cat, and maybe rabbits, under almost any So one leap, a couple of heavy shakes, and "Ponto" had done away But biting the boy was too much,

nowadays-about remarkable mileage and with "Whiskers." But that wasn't all, according to Mrs. Sandoroff. "Ponto" also killed three of her unique uniformity. Do you realize that ten years have been

spent in perfecting this tire? And that \$1,000 a day is spent just to guard against defects?

## **Every tire signed**

One hears a great deal about Miller Tires

Cords and fabrics are all tested in the most exacting ways.

Not a tread is made until a sample of the stock is vulcanized and tested in the laboratory. Fifty experts inspect the

finished tire. Each must sign every tire he passes, and the man who makes it signs it. If a tire comes back, both these men are penalized.

Over 1,000 tires a year are worn out at the factory in watching

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Miller mileage. Eight geared-up machines each run two tires 650 miles per day. Heavy cars, under-tired, are run night and day on the road. Scores of taxis and jitneys are employed in these ceaseless tests.

Five rival makes are constantly compared with Millers. Day after day the Miller makers prove that their tires excel. They know the mileage they are giving, they know that they are uniform.

Many large users are comparing Millers in million-mile tests, and over. Often a score of makes are run against the Miller. On stage lines, taxis and trucks Millers are winning enormous contracts by

**Stage Line Tests** Some of the greatest tire tests are conducted on California stage lines. Some are on 12-passenger buses weighing 8,600 pounds loaded. On line after line Miller Tires are winning against a score of rival makes. On the Eldorado stage line 22 makes were compared.

\$1,000 a Day

To prevent defective tires

comparisons.

they are.

Tire outsells at retail all other makes combined. On a retail business of \$500,000 yearly, only 15 tires came back last year. Over 99 Miller Tires in 100 exceed the expectations. Think what that means to you.

Thousands of users are making compari-

sons. They put another tire on the opposite

wheel and watch the mileage. And all this

talk about Miller Tires comes through those

It is this uniformity - this constant su-premacy-that has placed Miller Tires where

They don't come back

A defective Miller Tire

is a rarity. There are nu-merous large cities from

which not a single Miller

Tire came back last year.

lers are made - the Miller

In Akron-where Mil-

The records which Miller Tires make are dependable. What they do for you once they will do for you constantly. In a lifetime's use the probability is you would never get a faulty tire.

## Watch your mileage

Don't take other men's figures on mileage. Conditions differ. Learn what Miller gives you on your car, Compare a Miller with the tire you now use. Let the records show which is best. Such a test will probably be a revela-

tion to you. Perhaps you do not know the service tires should give today. Don't guess on tires. The Miller face

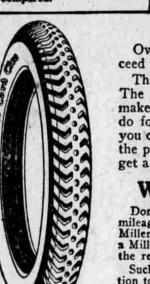
tory is spending fortunes to win extra mileage for you. Find out what it is. When you buy a new car insist on Miller Tires. Twenty car makers now supply them and there is no extra charge.

Million-mile tests out-serving every rival.

Center tread smooth with suction cup, for firm hold on wet asphalt. Geared-to-the-road side treads mesh like cap: \* \*be dirt. miller Tires Now Everywhere Discussed **Cords or Fabrics** Geared-to-the-Road MILLER RUBBER CO. **Omaha Branch** 2220 Farnam Street Phone Douglas 8924

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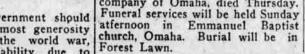
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**Dies After Operation** Following an operation for appendicitis in a hospital at Pueblo, Colo., Pearl L. Moore, 37 years old, former secretary of the Flitton Optical company of Omaha, died Thursday. Funeral services will be held Sunday

000 and was sold to P. J. Donahue of Holbrook, Ia. All of the cattle came from Mr. Cooper's reserve stock. He lost \$250,000 worth of

stock in a fire 10 days ago.



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