MUSICIANS ASK **60 PER CENT IN NEW CONTRACT**

Theater Owners Say They Cannot Meet Demand and Will Dispense With String Music.

The orchestra pits of Omaha theaters will be empty beginning September, unless the musicians recede from their demand for an increase in wage of 60 per cent.

That is the opinion which now prevails among the theater man- York and Aurora on June 14. Grand shot him in his home in this city. agers, including both the regular Island and Kearney June 15, Minhouses and the motion picture den and Holdroge June 16, Hastings and acquaintances served the pur-

The regular musicians are now being paid \$35 to \$45 a week, accord- ing arrangements will be made for ing to where they play and leaders the holding of the district confer; he might have ended his own life. The bullet, after passing through his are paid \$50 to \$75 per week. Most of the players are paid \$35 a ties of Dawson, Buffalo, Kearney, week for four hours' work a day Adams, Franklin and Webster. and many earn additional money by playing at hotels and clubs.

The increase demanded, if granted, would increase a \$35 per week play-er to \$56 and a \$50 leader to \$80. The musicians have indicated that they want the increased scale included in their next contracts, September 1.

Refuse to Meet Demand. The managers have offered to will not meet the 60 per cent increase, and they add that they will operate without orchestras before they will submit. The picture theater managers state they can get along with pipe organs.

"We are not making as much net profits under our resent scale of admission prices as we earned when we charged 10 cents and 20 cents," said H. B. Watts, manager of the Strand theater. "If we granted the demand for an increase of 60 per cent to the musicians we would have to pass it on to the public and I don't believe that the people will stand for another increase in movie theater admissions. We can't see our the Nye Schneider Grain company way clear to grant the increase. of this city, which largely is one of It is prohibitive. I might also state the largest in the United States, that we have as many attendants Frank Fowler, vice president in during the hours when the orchestra charge, has gone to Boston, is not playing. We now have an Branches will be opened in Liver-orchestra of 11 players and a leader. pool, Amsterdam and Brussels. The increased scale, which has been demanded, means that we would have to pay eleven players \$56° a week, a leader \$84 per week, one organist, \$70 and another organist \$56. This would be a total of \$42,952 a year for music. We can't do it."

Willing to Arbitrate. The Rialto theater, which is under | Chamber of Commerce. the same management as the Strand, will pursue the same policy in this situation, it was said.

W. Ledoux, manager of the Empress, offered the following state- cial.)-Emil Johnson of Fremont, to pay the players \$45 per week and France during the war as a memthe leaders in proportion, but they will not sign new contracts on the basis of 60 per cent increase. You should remember that these musicians play on an average of three to four hours a day in the theaters. The managers asked the musicians to modify their demands and they replied that the managers could in-crease their prices of admission. It should be understood that an increase to the musicians would mean increases to other theater employes. The musicians have been increased every year for the last five years.

Too Much, Says Goldberg. H. L. Goldberg, speaking for the Sun and Moon theaters, said: "We are not adverse to having orchestras drawing room of a Pullman car as in our theaters, and we even feel the he was returning from the republinecessity of having them. We feel can convention in Chicago. that in justice to the public we should not increase our admission prices and therefore we cannot grant Here's What Famous the 60 per cent increase. We have offered a fair compromise. It will be necessary to discontinue our orchestras if the men insist on their 60 per cent demands. This is not a fight on our part at all. We believe the musicians are entitled to some

Holt County Road Truck

O'Neill, Neb., June 12.—(Special.)
One of the big quad trucks of the Holt county highway department, weighing 8,000 pounds and loaded with two and one-half yards of gravel, crashed through a temporary section of the old bridge over the Elkhorn river just south of O'Neill Thursday. The accident was caused by the steel bridge joists sagging der the load and slipping off the pile cap at one end of the bridge. The truck, carrying Ace Hubbard and Chauncey Porter, dropped into the flood waters 12 feet deep, which were rising as the result of a cloud burst'a few hours before. The truck was taken out by a bridge crew and in uninjured.

Fremont Plans Lecture Series on Public Welfare

Fremont, Neb., June 12 .- (Special.)—Fremont supporters of the proposed public welfare ordinance have called a second series of community meetings to gain more local aid before presenting their demand for supervised amusement to the city council. Theodore Hanson, super-intendent of the National Public Welfare league, and Judge Arthur G. Wray of York will open a series of meetings Sunday.

Land Commission Plans

Lineoln, June 12. - (Special.) - agricultural organizations. Land Commissioner Dan Swanson will leave Monday for an extended

Refuses Dry Nomination. Lincoln, June 12.—(Special.)—
Harvey Myers of Alliance has refused to run for land commissioner and has returned his certificate of sheep will be much in evidence and nomination to Secretary of State an interesting class will be nomination to Secretary of State an interesting class will be pure-Amsberry, giving as his reason that bred turkeys, the production of he has not the time to devote to the office. He was nominated on the prohibition ticket. which is becoming an important industry in these parts.

Root Print It-Beacon

Vacation Epidemic Hits

Wahoo, Neb., June 12.—(Special.)

—The vacation epidemic has struck
Wahoo and all are checking up their bank accounts to determine their bank accounts to determine just how long a vacation they are going to be able to take. William Vlcek, John Biggerstaff, Emory Peters, Henry Erickson are at Willmar, Minn.; Prof Freeborn and Chauffeur Tells Officers Sevfamily have gone to Colorado Springs, Mrs. Arthur Anderson is at Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Miss Isabella Rand is spending her vacation in California and Mrs. Lena Jacobs has gone to Elkhart, Ind.

Code Commission to Hold

Conferences in State Lincoln, June 12. - (Special.)and Clay Center June 17, and Gen- pose, however, of convincing the eva June 18. At the Kearney meet-

Reorganize Wahoo Band And Plan Weekly Concerts

Wahoo, Neb., June 12 .- (Special.) -The Wahoo band has been reorganized and has retained Prof. Charles Prokop as leader. The Community club have supplemented financial assistance furnished by compromise with the musicians, but the city so that weekly band conthey have plainly indicated that they certs will be given at Wahoo Friday nights.

> Newsboys Will Be Guests At Salvation Army Home

Newsies of Omaha will be treated to a social at the Salvation Army home, 1715 Davenport street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. About 400 newsboys are expected to attend. A feature of the social will be a setting-up exercise class of about 300.

Seeks European Trade.

Fremont, Neb., June 12 .- (Special.) -To organize European ports for

Governor's Secretary Quits. Lincoln, June 12.-(Special.)-O. H. Zumwinkel, private secretary to Governor McKelvie, will leave the employ of the state in a few days having accepted the position of as-

Will Visit War Friends.

sistant secretary of the Lincoln

Fremont, Neb., June 12. - (Spe-"The managers would agree who served almost two years in

Pioneer Teacher Dies.

Fremont, eb., June 12.—(Special.)

—Mrs. Margaret Northway, 85 years old, formerly a teacher at Peru normal school and for 50 years in public school and for 50 years in public school and for 50 years. lic school work, died here. She is survived by a con, Edward Northway of Fremont.

Man Hurt in Pullman.

C. N. Dietz, 428 South Twentyeighth street, was painfully injured when his left hand was squeezed under the hinge of a door in the

Duchess of France Says of Americans

Paris, June 12.—Here is what the Duchess of Clermont-Tonnerre, leader of the French "four hundred," says of "love in America" in her articles entitled "U. S. A.," now run-Crashes Into Flood Waters ning in the Paris newspaper Ex-

> Love, to the American, has but one meaning: a baby! Puritans of the puritans, these strange Americans, who nevertheless let exist a vice in the underworld of their cities which is one of

the most terrible on earth.

But in his home the American is the lover of Elysia. His wife is his God. He marries because he loves, and he loves because he would like to have an heir.

Liaisons of passion, such as we know in Europe, are unknown, or rarely unknown, in America. They have forbidden alcohol, they would forbid tobacco, but they have no need to forbid love, for love is o them an unknown world, covered y a sheath of idealism.

Idealism, commercialism — they are masters of both.
These electrical Americans!

High Premiums Set For North Dakota's Annual State Fair

re league, and Judge Arthur ay of York will open a series etings Sunday.

Commission Plans

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will leave Monday for an extended trip through several counties of the state for the purpose of reappraising school lands. Among the counties he will visit will be Pierce, Knox, Holt, Brown, Cherry, Sheridan, Scottsbluff, Box Butte, Grant, Hooker and Thomas.

Entries of live stock already listed show that the fair will be the greatest event of its kind ever held in the northwet. One item of interest to the farmer and dairyman will be entries of 100 milking shorthorns. Owners of this dual purpose animal are thoroughly organized throughout the state. Entries of live stock already listed

out the state.

Herefords will be strong contenders. Numerous farmers in this and

Lighting Fixtures Burgess-Gran

Wahoo and Many Leave POLICE UNABLE TO GET CLUE IN WHIST MURDER

eral Women Friends Had Keys to Sportman's Apartments.

New York, June 12 .- Twenty-four hours after the murder of Joseph B. a. m., which the police said was Elwell, wealthy sportsman and autaken by Mr. Elwell. The circumby Secretary Prevey for Seward, without an important clue as to who Examination of scores of friends

> police that there was nothing to substantiate a slight suspicion that No weapon was found in the house. Detectives attached some portance to the story told by Elwell's chauffeur, Edward B. Rhodes, that he knew a number of women friends had keys to Mr. Elwell's

the police. Mrs. Elwell, who had been le- al hours. Parameter designation of the state of the st

gally separated from her husband since 1911, was questioned by the police last night. The police declined to make public anything regarding the nature of this interview. It became known today that Mr.

Elwell dined on the Ritz Carlton roof Thursday night with a party of friends. Leaving the hotel, the party went to a midnight theatrical performance and about 2 o'clock Friday morning Mr. Elwell bade good-bye to his friends at Broadway and Blamed Because "They Did Bosco, Hanscom Park Pet, Forty-second street.

Mr. Elwell strolled away and nothing more is known of his movements until his housekeeper found him in the living room of his home at 8:30, seated in an arm chair fac-ing the street window. A postman delivered mail at 7:30

thority on whist, the police admit- stances indicate the shooting took code commission have been arranged ted today that they were virtually place in the hours that elapsed berival of his housekeeper. Mr. Elwell was alone in the 14-

room house. His bed had not been touched and his evening dress clothes had been folded and placed on the back of a chair. An empty cartridge was found on the floor. head, embedded itself in the wall.

O'Neill, Neb., June 12.- (Special.) -A cloudburst Thursday accom-

home. These women were wont to panied by hail swept a strip ten come and go at will, Rhodes told miles wide and put the electric company out of commission for sever-

Cloudburst at O'Neill.

HOLDS FIVE FOR **DEATH OF CHIEF**

Not Die at His Side as They Should Have Done."

Mexico City, June 12 .- (By The Barragan have been formally de- is back in captivity. tained in connection with the death After two days of luxurious freeeral district court last night.

his side as they should have done."

General Mariel was not, however, when they took him back to Rivernational funds at the time of Car- his tail and throw coconuts. ranza's flight from this city.

NO COCCANUTS. SO MONKEY GOES

> Gives Self Up After Meandering Through River-. view Two Days.

"Bosco," the wild monkey which Associated Press.)-Generals Fran- escaped from Riverview park and cisco Murguia, Francisco L. Ur. for two days threatened to distract quizo, Frederico Montes and Juan attention from Fairacres' pet bruin,

of former President Carranza, This, dom "Bosco" discovered no cocoaction was taken by the Third fed-nuts and gave himself up, according to John Kliemer, gardener at the A committee of two military ex- Hauscom park green houses.

death of Carranza, because, among come park and we got quite well other reasons, "they did not die at his side as they should have done." I knew he would be dissatisfied severe damage.

held by the court in connection with view park, but I didn't expect him the assassination of the former presi- to find his way back to Hanscom. dent but with the other accused men. All winter long he had a far-away weeks ago when he comes charged with the taking away of look in his eyes, longing to hang by ground at Iowa City. "Well, he hung enough by his tail Bee Want Ads Produce Results, was lack of transportation.

because the fur was pretty near worn off, but he couldn't find any AMERICA BUYS

to lions and tigers, but bears can climb trees.

Police received a report Thursday evening that a huge gorilla was terrorizing residents near Riverview park. They were unable to find the heast, however. One child was bitten, it was reported.

Children in the neighborhood avoided the park and the keeper spent most of his time trying to capture the monkey.

But the children were back at play in the park today, for Bosco is safe in his own cage, while Fairacres' bruin confines his activities to that district of the city.

Omaha Air Mail Pilot Has Second Crash In Few Weeks

A committee of two military experts reported to the court that Generals Murguia, Urquizo, Barragan and Francisco De P. Mariel gan and Francisco De P. Mariel winter in the green house at Hanscago Friday at 1 p. m. He escaped Mr. Riley said, that both industries

Pilot Martin on the Omaha-Chicago route, his first occurring several at a reasonable price.

He might have heard about the ferocious bear in Fairacres and become frightened. Monkeys are used **ARGENTINE SUGAR**

> Plenty Available for Commercial Canners, Says Assistant to Attorney General Palmer.

New York, June 12 .- Thirty-four million pounds of sugar will be available for commercial canners and preservers during the five months from June 1 to October 31, A. W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer, announced Pilot D. A. Martin of the Omaha- here today. Assurances that the Chicago air mail route, crashed to sugar will be provided were given, the ground near Audubon, Ia., at Mr. Riley said, by representatives

Representatives of the canning and preserving industries told him, but the plane suffered were in a serious condition due to the threatened shortage of sugar. This is the second accident for The refiners promised, he added. that the supply would be available weeks ago when he crashed to the pressed willingness to fill the orders of all essential industries, but declared that the principal obsticle



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fussy, but gives real friendly advice and help in clothing large

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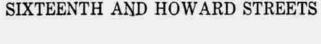
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our warehouses. In order to sell these goods quickly, we realize prices have to be very attractive-we have made them so-in many instances they will be much lower than the cost price per yard by carload.

It will be absolutely necessary for customers to bring in the sizes of their rooms or spaces to be covered.

The sale includes hundreds of patterns in pieces that vary from a few feet square to a hundred square yards.

A few of the offerings are indicated below.

Sale Commences Saturday at 9 a.m.

and will continue throughout next week

Lot 1-Small pieces of various grades, plain or patterned, at, per

Lot 2-Remnants of Pro-Lino (felt base goods) and plain linoleums and printed linoleums, sizes from one square yard to three square yards, at, per piece, 75c.

> Lot 3-Remnants of printed and inlaid linoleums large enough for bath rooms or small kitchens, at, per piece-\$1.50, \$2, \$3, and up to \$5.

Lot 4-Large size remnants of fine inlaid and printed linoleums, 6 feet wide and up to 15 feet long, at, per piece-\$5.50, \$7.50 and \$9.00.

Lot 5-Odd rolls of inlaid and printed linoleums and felt base goods, all six feet wide and enough to cover large

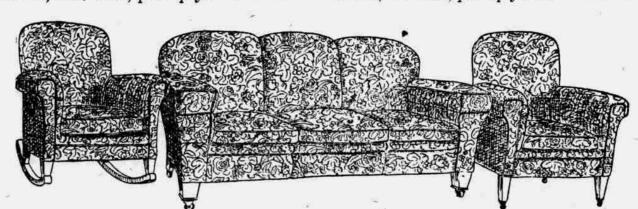
At per square yard for felt base goods, 50c to 85c-at per square yard for printed linoleums, 75c to \$1.05-at per square yard for inlaid linoleums-\$1.50

Lot 6-Odd pieces of printed linoleum, 12 feet wide, some large enough to cover large rooms, a few pieces slightly damaged. Priced by the piece at a great saving to the

purchaser.
Lot 7-Odd Congoleum, Pro-lino, or felt base rugs in all sizes, some are slightly damaged, reduced from 25%

rug 11.75 \$21.00 9x12 printed linoleum rug 16.75

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Printed Lino-\$1.15 \$1.95 Inlaid Linoleums, five \$1.25 leums, 7-6 wide, per sq. yd..... patterns, 6-ft. wide, per sq. yd.

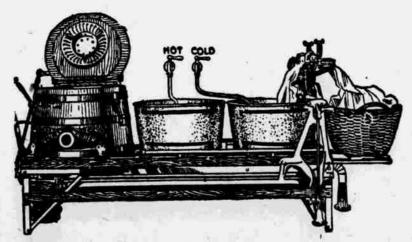


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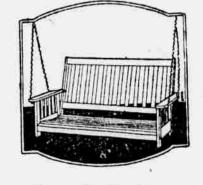
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\$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00.



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