Omaha Firemen And Police Among Best Paid in U.S.

Juery Sent to Other Cities Shows Majority Pay Less Than Departments Here **Received Before Raise.**

Firemen and police of Omalia are "sitting pretty" when it comes to the matter of wages, according to information received at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday from several western cities relative to wages paid their protective forces. Compared with the salary checks of some of our neighboring cities, those of the Omaha hose and club wielders are fat and healthy. With an additional boost allowed by city council Tues-day, the Omaha men will be the best naid in the west

paid in the west. When the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce went on after he had passed 60. record Tuesday as being opposed to raising police and firemen's wages, Commissioner L David Larson tele-graphed several western cities to get a line on wages being paid. Of the eight cities answering. Omaha was found to lead a majority of them in wages paid.

Information Given Mayor.

The information was forwarded to tiate the statement made by the executive committee, when it proof the Omaha departments were bet-ter paid than in a majority of cities tested against the increase of police

Omaha's firemen receive from \$125 to \$140 a month. The police receive from \$125 to \$140 a month, and the detectives, \$150 to \$165. Portland, Ore.; Des Moines, Ia.; Minneapolis and Indianapolis, Ind., are the only tities answering the Omaha query that pay salaries as high as those

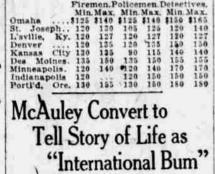
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RAINCOATS

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the information received Students to Get

The story of the reclamation of an "international bum" and how a 30-year thirst for whisky and strong at the High School of Commerce was drink was conquered will be told by proposed and adopted by the Re-John Tyfer, 72, convert of the Jerry yesterday. McAuley mission, New York, when he speaks at the men's meeting at the

Y. M. C. A., January 23. Tyler, who is a member of the Virginia family of that name, left hious department stores for three declared. college to enter on a career of drunkcauess and gambling, which took him five times around the world and left him broken in health and spirit

and was converted. From that time he has spent all his time in mission work and salvation work among the wreeks of New York's underworld.

He is an unusually brilliant speaker and his story is interesting. His lec-ture tours have taken him into prac-Mayor Smith yesterday to substan- tically every state in the union. Tyler's Omaha tecture will be 'Chasing the Phanton Five Times Around the World," in which he will

Doctor Guilty of Illegal

Operation Released on Bond Dr. Leslie S. Fields, convicted of having performed an illegal opera-tion on Miss Ruth Ayer, which resulted in her death, was released at noon yesterday under \$7,500 bond. his special line of work.

Salaries in Other Cities. The following figures were tabu-Fields' Dondsmen. The following figures were tabu-

plan provides.

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in the stores.

Students to Be Remunerated.

vision over the pupils during their Sentence of Burglar work in the stores so that too great a lure for the remunerative work may Lightened by Judge **Practical Work** not take them out of school. Upon completion of the salesman-ship course, the Retailers' associa-As Friends Intercede

tion promises to assist in obtaining In Stores Here record during the course of their

Plan Adopted by Retailers' training Business Men Favor Idea. **Body Will Give Commercial**

Prominent business men of the city lauded the plan highly, among those most pronounced in their ex-Judge Troup considered Johnston's High Pupils Training in Real Salesmanship. pression of the plan being T. P. Red-

mond of the Burgess-Nash company, W. G. Negele of the Thompson-Belden company, E. A. Singer of Brandeis' stores, W. S. Stryker of A novel method of giving practical the Douglas Shoe company and J. Doan of the Orchard-Wilhelm tailers' association at a meeting held company.

dence was brought out at Johnston's trial that he quit Beecher during the Inauguration of the co-operative burglary. Beecher was sentenced to from one to 10 years in the penitentiary. plan will take place at the beginning of the next semester, January 10, Mr. Porter announced, The plan is The plan, as outlined by Dwight E. Porter, principal of the school, provides, in a measure, employment the most important step to be underfor the students taking the course.

Will Attend Meeting-A delegation of women from Omaha will attend the meeting of the Nebraska Wom-For Former Legislator en's Educational club at Lincoln,

system and care of merchandise, the Funeral services for Bert Clark January 15. Miner, 2590 Pratt street, former Recruit Inspector Here— Capt. E. Talbot, Kansas City, head of the Kansas City division of recruiting for county employe and legislator, will

Pay at the rate of 25 cents an hour be held at 2:30 today at his home. will be given the pupils who wish to Mr. Miner died Thursday at his extend the practical work longer home after an illness of a year folthan the school hours. After three months of trial in the lowing a nervous breakdown. He served in the county treasstores under both school and store

urcr's office for six years, was a supervision, pupils who show definite signs of promise will be placed regu-larly in salesmanship work and will begin to receive remuneration during member of the state legislature in 1915 and was an employe of the Union Pacific railroad for 17 years. their further training at the rate of 25 cents an hour. This added work Prisoners Flip Coin to

See Who Gets Sentence

will continue for six months, accord-James Churchill and Pleasant During the last nine months of the Lowe, arrested Thursday as prowltwo years' course, the pupils will reers, flipped a coin in their cell at

ceive 30 cents an hour for their merv-Central police station yesterday to determine which one should take the Plan Successful Elsewhere. blame for burglaries charged against Nor will the course be all play, for them. Lowe won and Churchill said weekly reports will be made out on lie would plead guilty, other pris-

the application of each student to his special line of work. oners informed Acting Chief of De-tectives Psanowski, who declared he The plan has been tried and proven would cousult with the county at-

fine of \$10 for intoxication from The school also will have super- Bee want ads are business getters. Foll of greenbacks that amounted to

1313.

\$1,000 each.

from the court room Bond Forfeited-Patrick Hanson,

bondsman for August Olson, who failed to appear in District Judge Day's court yesterday on a liquor charge, was ordered to pay the \$200 bond to the clerk of the court. "This

trifling with the court must stop,' Judge Day commented. Waive Hearing—Three Chinamen waived preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner E. C. Boehler yesterday when arraigned

for having oplum pipes in their possession. Omaha detectives appeared against them. The Chinamen were arrested in a raid on their home at

rested in a raid on their home at 11 North Twelfth street. Faith Healer III—While Worhoo-Shotwell, co-executor of the estate win, newly elected. 111 North Twelfth street.

\$1,500. Potach smiled, then strolled chee Areyano, Indian princess and of the late John Neal, wealthy from the court room. Omaha tobacco man, announced no faith healer, lies ill at her home, 2825 Charles street, four automobiles belonging to her lie idle. She has new developments in the legal fight to determine the beneficiary of the Neal estate, upon his return yester-day from Winton-Salem, N. C. where been confined to her home for four weeks while a coterie of servants are constantly attending her with concoctions of her own patent. the estate is in the process of pro bate.

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Hygicne Campaign-Mass meet-ings in three churches and the Y. Sit Tight and Watch-James Walker and Fronk O'Connor, re-publican and democrat, respectively, M. C. A. will open the Omaha hygiene and welfare campaign next M. C. A. The second sec

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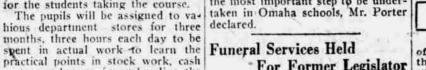
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THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1921.

fore District Judge Troup yester-

day after a prison sentence of from

case and changed the sentence to

five months. Johnston wept. Together with Ray Beecher, Johnston was convicted of sawing an

entrance into the New York Sample store, 206 North Sixteenth street, on the night of November 17. Evi-

Brief City News

the United States marine corps, is

Held As "Fence"-Police Judge

Henry Dunn bound Louis Beilen, 602 South Thirteenth street, over to dis-trict court yesterday on a charge of

buying stolen goods. Bellen's bond was set at \$1,000.

Disregards Superstition — Robert K. Lawrie, 114 North Forty-third street, appeared yesterday at the city clerk's office and requested a chaf-feur's license with any number that contained "13." He obtained No. 1313

Bound Over - Three Italians

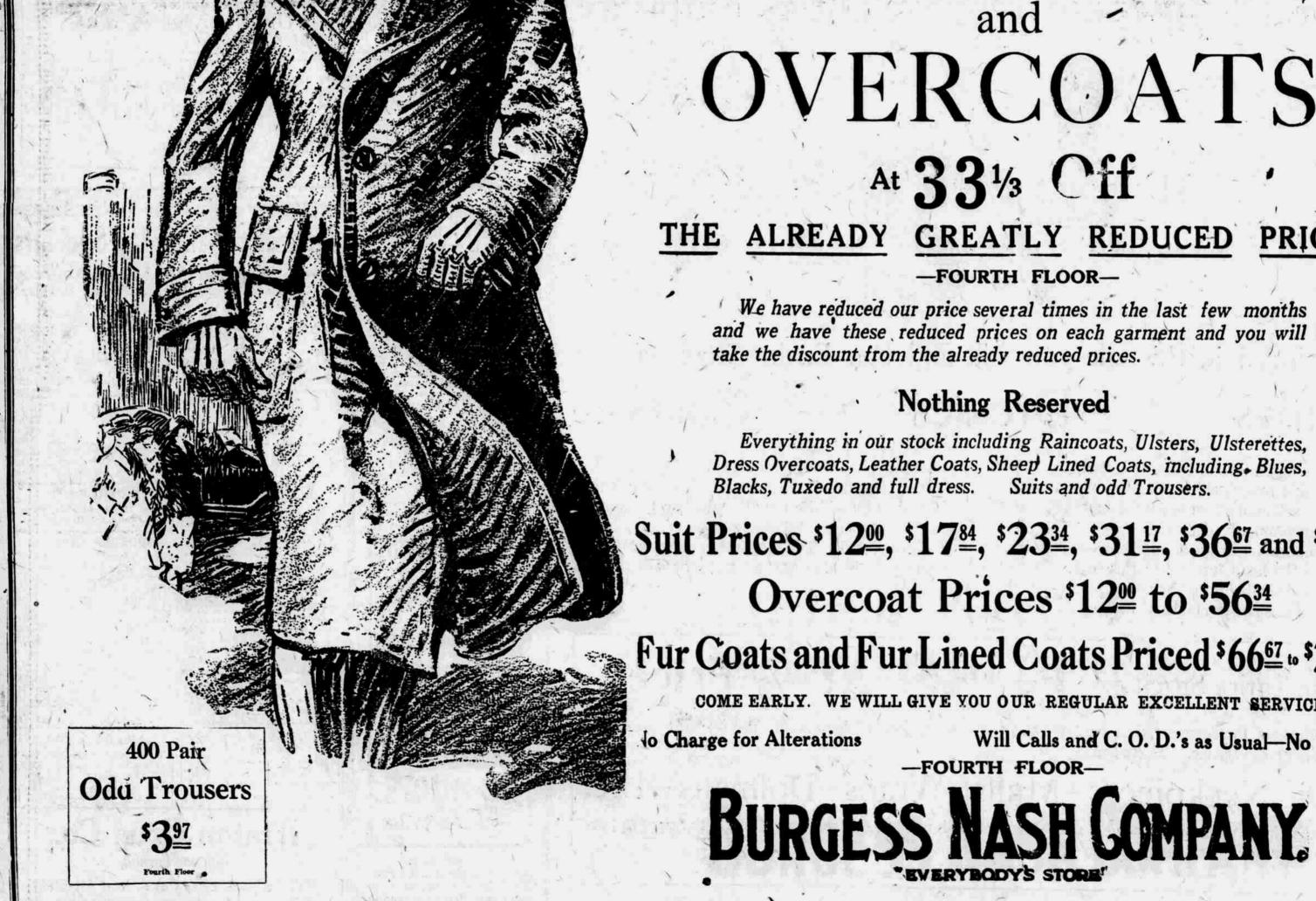
charged with operating a still were bound over to federal court yester-day at their hearing held before

United States Commissioner E. C. Boehler. Their bonds were set at

Thankful For Arrest-Fred Otto, Scotts Bluffs, Neb., railroad man, thanked Police Joe Potach yesterday

for arresting him. Otto then paid a

in Omaha on a tour of inspection.



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