THE BEE: OMAHA. TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1921.

Judge Refuses

To Name Receiver

Bases Denial on Fact That Re-

ceiver Appointed in Bluffs

Before Bankruptcy Move

Made in Omaha.

Application for the appointment of a receiver in Omaha for the North

American Hotel company was de-

Judge Woodrough explained that

the company in Council Bluffs be

begun in Omaha last Saturday,

ore bankruptcy proceedings were

Counsel for the petitioning credi-

ors in Nebraska asked that a re-

straining order be issued by the

from taking further property of the company out of Omaha. Judge

Victory for Iowans.

Attorneys Ben Baker, J. H. Ready

Following filing of the order oust-

ng Mr. Newton as receiver for the

otel company in Omaha, Judge Voodrough rebuked Attorneys

Ralph West and Raymond G. Young

for their failure to notify him of all

the circumstances in the bankruptcy

proceedings started in Council,

and Clem Kimball.

Woodrough

Decision of the court is a victory

the lowa faction, represented by

Woodrough denied the request.

as receiver of the company.



The hearings yesterday were on awards of damages reported by Frank E. Rush is New boards of appraisers, being a total of \$244,351,50 in the case of Douglas Goodrich Manager Here street, and \$250,193.02 on the Harney

street improvement Benefits Offset Cost.

yesterday.

this week.

Mayor Smith explained that the law does not provide for making the plans of assessment to cover the penefits, until after the awards have been approved by the voters and the ern cities. city council. He asserted that it was the sentiment of the council and others that the benefited property would bear most, if not all, of the cost of improvements.

J. L. McCague, chairman of the board of appraisers on the Douglas street improvement, stated that he believed the abutting property will absorb most of the appraisal, the owners being recompensed through enhancement of property values, lie served that in the case of the reent Dodge hill improvement there been placed under the jurisdiction of the Omaha branch, and the sales been instances of property beng enhanced two or three-fold in force has been increased somewhat. value

The sales force is planning an in-"li I were a Douglas street property owner, I certainly would favor this improvement," said Mr. Mctensive selling campaign throughout the territory which is expected to increase the volume of business Cague. here materially,

Harney Street Plans.

The Harney street improvement contemplates taking 14 feet from the south side of the street, Twentyfourth to Twenty-sixth, thus afford-ing an 80-foot street. The largest award in this appraisal is that of of the Wise hospital, which is al-lowed \$101,702, on account of about 11 feet of the hospital building being included in the proposed widen-

Thomas S. Kelley, owner of the Maywood apartments, Sweetwood avenue and Harney street, was al-lowed \$61,310, of which amount \$57,-600 was allowed for the entire apartments of four stories and fronting 50 feet on Harney street. The ap-praisers figured that 11 feet from this building would render it practically unfit for further use. Mr. Kelley stated that the building could not be replaced for \$60,000. With 14 feet taken from his lot, there would be 36 feet left. Harry Tukey of the appraisal board stated that the ap-praisal of the property taken was on for passage the J. Dean Ringer

the basis of \$700 a front foot. in Omaha except in cases where the Left Without Frontage. Mrs. Charles Rosewater, interested for burial.



the roses and she is among America's of the appointment of a receiver for women who are carning more than \$50,000 a year Anniversary Mass of

Father Judge Put Off Frank E. Rusk has been appointed Celebration of Rev. P. J. Judge's manager of the Omaha branch of 26th anniversary as pastor of Sathe B. F. Goodrich Rubber comcred Heart church, Twenty-second pany to succeed W. S. Rutherford and Binney streets, will be held towho has taken over the distribution of Goodrich tires in one of the east- day instead of yesterday, owing to

requiem funeral services for Mrs. Mr. Rusk has been associated Frank Murphy, wife of the former with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber chief of detectives. At the masses held Sunday company for the past six years and Sacred Heart church Father Judge comes to Oniaha from Wichita, Kan. issued an invitation to the parishionwhere he has managed the Goodrich

ers to attend his anniversary mass at pranch at that point. Prior to this, 8:15 this morning. Mr. Rusk was connected with the Special music will honor the occasales organization of the Goodrich

Bluffs. They were given 24 hours Rubber company at Detroit, Akron, Father Judge will spend the day in prayer and thanksgiving for the blessings bestowed on him during immediately Colorado Springs, and Pittsburgh. The activities of the Omaha branch have increased materially within the his 26 years in the Sacred Heart past 60 days. More territory has parish

Voters May Register for

Spring Election in Evening The election commissioner's office in the courthouse will be open Tuesday Thursday and Friday evenings this week for regis-tration of voters. All who have

War Orphan Fund Raised By High School Pageant

The Pilgrim Pageant, presented. by the history department of Cenmaires. tral High school last Friday, was Stanley P. Bostwick yesterday successful from a financial standpoint. The purpose was to raise ing for the city commissionership money to care for the six French race. war orphans adopted by the school city commissioner, and T. C. Manduring the war. ning filed for the race yesterday.

According to Mary E. Elliott, history teacher in charge of finances, over \$400 was realized. After ex-Dixie Mack Bound Over to U. S. Court on Drug Charges penses are paid enough money will be leit to care for these children for Bernice Aurelium, alias Dixie more than a year. Mack, charged with selling narcotics,

was bound over to federal court yes-**Council Recommends Law** terday. She appeared before United States Commissioner Boehler in a

To Stop Sunday Funerals Sunday funerals in Omaha are with, in general, the appearance of a oomed The city council committee of the

prima donna. Her bond was set at \$1,500. She was arrested two weeks ago ordinance abolishing Sunday funerals when federal officers raided her rooms at Seventeenth and Webster body is to be taken out of the city streets.

tce will be passed to- New Ak-Sar-Ben Buttons

Boys Who Looted Brief City News Name Receiver For Hotel Firm Home Near Carter Lake Are Captured with all-day sessions each Sunday beginning at 10:30 a. m. The meet ings will continue until March 27. Detectives 'Trail Youths, 13

Talks to Dentists—Dr. W. Clyde Davis, dean of the dental depart-ment of the University of Nebraska, save a lecture on pulpotomy before Omaha dentists in the Paxton block yesterday. He showed 200 lantern slides prepared by himself showing his research in the science of ani-

By keen sleuthing among a group putation of nerves of the teeth. of boys who were displaying exces Noonday . Services-Noonday resive amounts of money for lads their ligious services will be held in Bran-deis theater each day of Passion Detectives Devereese and age, Slezewski arrested two lads yes-terday who confessed to the burglary of the Delno Weese sumweek from 12:15 to 12:45, under the auspices of the Ministerial un-ton. Rev. E. H. Jenks will be in charge today; Rev. O. D. Baltgly, Wednesday; Bishop H. C. Stuntz, Thursday and Page Fearly (2) Suith Thursday and Page Fearly (2) Suith Thursday and Page Fearly (2) Suith Thursday and Page Fearly (2) Suith

Two other boys who had been the recipients of the boy burglars' gener-Thursday, and Rev. Frank G. Smith.

Friday Will Held Invalid-A bequest osity were also taken into custody counting to \$150 was secured by and the four of them will be turned the Omaha Platt-Deutscher Verin in a decision given by District Judge Troup yesterday on the will of the late Mrs Julia Schmidt, Mrs Schmidt was found unconscious from escant court enjoining the lowa receivers was found unconscious from escap-iron taking further property of the ing gas some time ago and removed Collins, 13, 2623 Caldwell street. Raymond Smith, 13, 3424 North St. Joseph hospital where she died after becoming a Catholic and

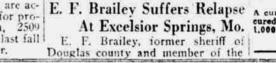
Forty-fourth street, was arrested when the detectives found he had \$5 of the loot, and Robert Collins, aving a second will in which she oft her small estate to the hospital. The court held she was not com-petent to make a will after her re- have \$6 of the loot. brother of Maxwell, when found to moval to the hospital.

Ten other lads are under the sur-Action on Police Officers Is Postponed by Council

On recommendation of Police ommissioner Ringer the city coun cil yesterday decided to defer action on the case of Detectives Oliver Farrand and Guy Knudtson until such time as Commissioner Towl, who is home ill, could be he bought a pair of shoes with the to apologize. Both offered apologies present.

money he got, another said he paid Commissioner Ringer declared at the scheduled hearing set for 2 p. m. that he desired to offer a few more his way into a motion picture theater to see Charlie Chaplin, and a third. to see Bill Hart.

case. Farrand and Knudtson are accused of taking bribe money for pro-tection by Michael Barna, 2509 Adams street, who was fined last fall



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W. H. Dorrance.

Family With Smallpox

Fails to Call Physician

Dr. J. F. Edwards, city health

commissioner, is interested but not excited over 70 cases of smallpox

in Omaha, with two cases known to him where no physician had been

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probably he given to the juvenile told in the Bayer package for Colds, officers also in connection with the Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and At the Weese home, the boy burg- for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve lars got \$105, two watches, several Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few rings and a revolver. All the loot cents. Druggists also sell larger

666 is a prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. except a portion of the cash was re-covered from the boys of the "gang," of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceti-It's the most speedy remedy One of the boys told the officers cacidester of Salicylicacid. we know.



firm of Brailey & Dorrance, morti-cians, who is now at Excession health office according to law. One

Springs undergoing treatment for of these cases, he said, is of a family

heart affection, has taken a sudden which lives in an apartment house

turn for the worse, according to a and the father, mother and two sons nessage received yesterday by are suffering smallpox but the case

prosecution.

has not been reported. He declined

to reveal the identity of either case,

saying that he is pondering possible

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the real cause

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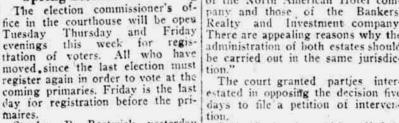
e guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment, and no money is to be paid unti Write for book on Rectal Diseases, with names and testimonials of more that prominent people who have been permanently cured.

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took out a petition preparatory to fil-Walter S. Jardine, a former

Corn Derivatives Plant

Damaged \$50,000 by Fire Fire, following a grain dust ex-losion, damaged the old Metz prewery, Seventh and Leavenworth streets, to the extent of \$50,000 early Monday morning. The building flowing black dress, stunning hat and now occupied by the Corn Derivatives company. Insurance covered the loss. All but one department reunned operation after the fire.



In denying the application for apintment of a receiver in Omaha, udge Woodrough said: extenuating circumstances in the Connection Between Firms. "This court understands there i se connection between the affairs of the North American Hotel comfor illegal possession of liquor.

Realty and Investment company There are appealing reasons why the administration of both estates should be carried out in the same jurisdic-

The court granted parties interestated in opposing the decision five days to file a petition of interven-

Plaintiffs in the petition filed in Omaha comprised a group of Ne braska creditors claiming \$1,133,94. The petition filed by Iowa creditors in Council Bluffs cites alleged claims amounting to \$55,000.

the council that her property ou Twenty-fifth street would be left in an unusual condition if the improvement should be accomplished as planned. The proposed opening of Douglas street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth avenue would leave a seven-foot strip between the south line of Douglas street and her property. She anticipates that her property will be assessed considerably for the improvement and yet she would not have Douglas street frontage unless she acquired the seventoot strip in question. The city cannight. not take this strip because there is no excess condemnation law. Mrs. Rosewater stated that this Douglas street improvement has been pending for 20 years.

The Douglas street project con-templates widening from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth by taking several narrow strips on the north side o Douglas; opening from Twenty-iourth to Twenty-lifth avenue to a width of 70 feet, and widening from Twenty-fifth avenue to Twentyseventh street by taking a ten-foot strip on the north side.

Dan Butler's Rent Case

Goes to Supreme Court

The appealed case of Dan Butler with authority that there are few in the Tenants' League fight against men distributing autos here who do not belong in that game. increased rents in the Drake Court apartments was allowed yesterday to go in with other similar cases on District Judge Redick has type held the strong majority. anded down decisions in favor of the landlord. Butler will rest his forth in their respective exhibits only case accordingly, on whatever disposition is made of the case of R. Cravens in which Judge Redick were very well balanced with the mutive structure as well. handed down his first decision.

Sues For Divorce After

the whole Auditorium, and he, too, had sufficient motive development to 31 Years of Married Life After 31 years of married life, make him successful with a car of Joshua E. Whitaker brought suit the type he sells. the type he sells. yesterday for divorce from Celes-tine Whitaker. The first 20 years There's one point the character anof their marriage were happy, but discord began 11 years ago, he asalyst never overlooks when recomserts. Mrs. Whitaker is now living mending salesmanship as a vocation. in Hamburg, Ia. The couple have two Not only must the analyst discover whether or not the person would be married daughters. successful at selling, but also what

Petitions to Discontinue

For instance, the analyst would Skip Stop Taken to Lincoln Mrs. H. C. Sumney will take to the State Railway commission in Linhans, asking for a hearing for the discontinuance of the skip-stop sys-tem used by the Ometa show I found the rule proven. There the salesmen were predominantly of coln petitions signed by 10,000 Omatem used by the Omaha and Counjoyed showing the mechanics of engine power in detail. il Bluffs Street Railway company.

Deaths and Funerals.

MA

the young man or woman of the right Funeral services for Mrs. Nellle I. Guild, resident of Omaha for nearly 50 years, bo died Sunday at the home of her which Mrs. William Randall, 820 Park Atenue, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Westminster Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Prespect Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie Matthews, 58, 1117 North Twentleth street, wife of Marshal Mat-thews, negro, died of sleeping sickness in the county hospital Sunday, according to records of the city health department. The woman was in a lethargic state from February 28 until her death, the report state. should go into the production end tion, and assembling work.

Mrs. Marie Tolander, 94, 1815 North wenty-eighth street, died Suaday at her one from cerebral hemorrhage. The body will be taken to Sperry. Ia. for to vocational opportunities.



Different Type for Trucks.

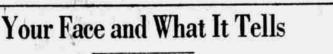
sort of product he should handle.

The automobile industry

iascinating, yet dependable future to

"Gypsy" Smith, evangelist, will particularly appropriate, conduct a six weeks' revival in Oma-ha beginning September 25, Rev. low corn with the lettering, "Ak-Sar-

Titus Lowe announced to the Min-isterial Union yesterday. A com-mittee to push the campaign will be formed at the Y, M. C. A. Monday red, green and yellow fall festival coloring.



Character Analyst Visits Auto Show and Studies Salesmen Handling Pleasure Car and Truck Exhibits-Finds Them Rightly Placed.

By MABEL WARNER RUGG. T F the salesmen and managers who for it.

met the public at the automobile C. M. W.: I certainly do say, and can prove the contention, that most dissatis-fied, unauccessful persons are in that pro-dicament because of wrong work. This, of course, applies to the persons who have the ambiion and energy necessary to really want to work. show last week were thoroughly representative members of the motor industry in Omaha, then I can say

really want to work. H. D. M.: A man 42 years old who feels dissatisfied with his job as office manager, and yet backs the nerve to tackle something else, should get busy and find out what is wrong with himself or his work. Certainly you are not too old to change, providing you find out what you feelly should be doing before you change. Many other men have made their biggest success after more years than you have attained. The fact that you have had no experience in the selling game at your age may handleap you in getting a start, but if you have the natural (capacity to develop into a salesman, that will not be a very serious handleap. Through every aisle and from subcellar to attic the motive mental Out of about 150 auto men holding eight showed any noticeable development of the vital structure, and they Only one strongly mental type did

Editor's Note-While these articles are being published Mabel Warner Rugg will undertake to answer all questions from Bee readers on charac-ter analysis and vocational choice. Send the letters care of The Bee. find among the salesmen through



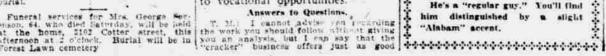
as "temperament." In certain circles this temperament thing is regarded as a necessary concomitant of artistic success.

type. It is already gigantic in its Parker's hair 's scope and yet has only begun its too hort for growth. To the person with imagination and selling ability, the distributing him ever to attain the planof a Greenwich Village, but end offers unlimited opportunity. his work puts him over with Bee The more mechanical personality readers with a resounding crash of

offers a

the cymbals. of the business with its various Cartoon Illustrations and preparaphases, such as designing, constructions of "layouts" of photographs are his principal tasks around The In tomorrow's article I will take Bee office. His aspirations and

> ambitions are many and he backs them with strenuous effort.





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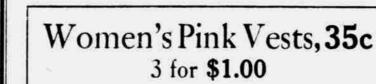
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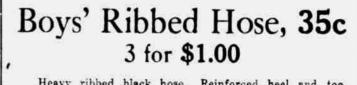
Hemmed crinkled dimity bed spreads; a quality that requires no ironing and retains its crinkle effect. \$2.50 each.

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