

### Business Men Ask Early Opening of Twenty-Second St.

#### No Protests Made Against Proposed Improvements by Owners of Property to Be Assessed.

Scant opposition was voiced in the city council meeting yesterday to propositions to open Twenty-second street from Howard to Dodge and to widen Twentieth from Dodge to Leavenworth.

Howard Baldrige protested that appraisers made no allowance for decreased value of the remaining portion of his lot at Twentieth and Farnam streets. Louise M. Crawford put in claims for decreased rental value if parcels from her flats on St. Marys avenue were taken off by the proposed improvement.

No protests at all were heard from any owners against whose property benefits will be assessed.

Mayor Smith indicated this was a most hopeful sign of the benefit property owners expect to accrue from the opening and widening of these streets.

"Our estimates were made looking forward to Omaha as a city of 500,000," said John McCague of the board of appraisers.

Byron G. Burbank declared it was more important to the growth of the business district to open Twenty-second street than to act on other projects. All pleaded for action at an early date.

Damages awarded by appraisers on the Twenty-second street project total \$715,011.25 and to Twentieth street, \$725,791.86.

The council will hear complainants from property owners affected by the widening of Twenty-fourth street from Douglas to Pacific streets this afternoon at 2.

### Omaha Refining Co. Cited in Involuntary Bankruptcy Petition

The Omaha Refining company, with large holdings and an immense plant in East Omaha, was made defendant in an involuntary bankruptcy petition filed in federal court late yesterday.

The Midwest Marketing company, General American Oil company and Western Oil corporation, all of Tulsa, Okl., are the plaintiffs.

The petition alleges liabilities of more than \$300,000, which the petitioners represent \$45,000.

Assets of the Omaha Refining company, according to the petition, are the real estate holdings, the plant itself and a pipe line in Wyoming.

The company was organized on July 8, 1918, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, of which \$200,000 was common and the remainder preferred.

Winthrop E. Lane, attorney, filed the petition.

### Get Acquainted

HERE'S one of The Bee's "commentators." John Long, high-powered rewrite man on the city copy desk, lives over in the Bluffs and spends his days in a habbling brook that flows right merrily near by his cottage.

Someone suggested that he must be dreaming of "Sunnybrook," but he emphatically denied the implication as false and utterly unworthy of the implicator.

Johnny pounds a typewriter with a free and easy touch and puts pep and punch into stories and headlines that might otherwise be dull and drab. He holds the secret formula for adding the ingredient that makes 'em pleasing to the palate and puts 'em across.

Once upon a time he called Des Moines "home," but succeeded admirably in extricating himself from the situation.

You'll notice he's not "hard to look at." The emulsion was even more nifty, they say, while he was dined with a first lieutenant during the war.

### Millions Have Weak Eyes And Do Not Know It

#### How To Test Your Eyes And Strengthen Them

Weak Eyes And Poor Eyesight Rob Millions of People of Much Happiness and Their Full Measure of Success.

Doing your daily work with weak eyes is like sitting with poor teeth—difficult if not actually painful. But the one whose eyes ache, or water, or cause headache, is not so unfortunate as the one who has weak eyes and does not know it—and there are millions of them. Weak eyes can be made to do their work in every case. You can quickly test your eyes in the following ways: If the printed page blurs if reading or else work tires your eyes or you have headaches; if your eyes water or look red and inflamed they need attention. To good eyes with perfect sight the printed page looks black in ordinary light—and the blacker it looks the better. To weak eyes it blurs in looking gray or faded and is not so easily read. There are a thousand different shades of color between the deep black of perfect sight and the blur that makes it impossible to read without glasses.

### Your Face and What It Tells

#### Mrs. Rugg Discusses Opportunities for Particular Types of Persons in Manufacture and Distribution of Trucks, Tractors and Farm Implements.

By MABEL WARNER RUGG. A TRIP over the midwestern plains today, compared with one five years ago would disclose the presence of a new factor in farming life.

Instead of old Dobbin plugging away across the corn rows there is a chugging engine hauling the plow or cultivator. The tractor largely has replaced the horse.

In the farm yard, where five years ago one met the slow lumber wagon, now stands the powerful truck.

Another Great Industry. Another great industry has sprung into America's list of vocations, calling for a special type of men and women to manufacture and distribute tractors and trucks and the farm tools that go with this equipment.

Naturally, the truck and tractor will be closely identified with farm implements, as the three must be handled by the same type of persons and sold largely to the same class.

Just the other day a young Swedish-American went directly down to make a survey of the opportunities for himself in the implement district of Omaha, as soon as he had had a character analysis. Why? Because he was a native, mechanical type, who had shown from childhood a marked interest in the science of mechanics. Also, he was well adapted in texture and structure to call upon the dealers in the truck, tractor and implement trade. More than that, he had a vision of the future that will make him one of the millionaires of the coming decade.

Must Be Adapted to It. Let me warn you right here, though, not to tackle any phase of this game unless you do take a scientific interest in its details. To the man or woman who is not adapted this vocation will be pure drudgery and dreadful monotony.

But to the mechanically-minded, motive type individual comes a vision of the unlimited possibilities in this business, such as the above mentioned had.

Ten years from now this country will be a mare of overland transport routes; great trucks will carry produce where utility railroads cannot reach in the past. And with the truck trade will grow the garage trade, and its manifold chance in the accessories line.

Chances for Millions. Among the millionaires of the next decade will be numbered the mechanical motive type man who builds a chain of service stations across an overland highway to furnish standard repairs, standard service, standard gas and lubricating oils.

Now the "whiner" will immediately answer "that will take a million capital to do."

And I say "absolutely no!" The mechanical man with imagination, who can prove that he knows how to run one garage efficiently, can raise capital to buy another; and there is practically no limit to the capital a man can get if he has the personality and proven ability to manage and use it.

The young Swedish-American I speak of is going to get experience by every angle of the game and prove himself as he goes, so his record and his knowledge will inspire confidence when he needs help.

Tomorrow's article, "Scientific Farming as a Profession."

Answers to Questions. A. Q. I am located in Omaha permanently at 617 Peters Trust building.

B. The description of the young lady's physical characteristics tallies with the mental peculiarities you mention, but I cannot say that type she belongs to without seeing her personally.

C. J. N.: All three professions offer excellent opportunities. However, I have the preference from a monetary standpoint. I am very sorry I cannot advise you regarding which to follow without seeing you an analysis, as I do not know for which work you are best adapted.

Editor's Note—While these articles are being published Mabel Warner Rugg will be unable to answer all questions from Bee readers on character analysis and vocational choice. Send the letters care of The Bee.

### Chief Witnesses Blowing of Safe

#### Anti-Burglar Machine Receives Ebersteins Endorsement After Demonstration.

Chief of Police Eberstein and officials of several banks stood by and saw two men blow a safe in a garage at Twenty-second and N streets yesterday afternoon.

They watched the men insert the charge with much interest and didn't even attempt to interfere when it was touched off. Indeed they had been notified the safe was to be blown, and were "there to learn something," as the chief put it.

The safe blowing was all a part of a demonstration of "lorigram," an anti-burglar machine invented by E. V. Lorig and U. G. Graham of Omaha. E. D. Betels, also of Omaha, who is planning to market the invention, was in charge of the demonstration.

The "lorigram," which is a cylindrical tube containing poison gas, was placed in the safe. The concussion of the explosion, which was caused by a shotgun shell, partially charged, caused the release of the gas.

"Pounding or blowing the safe will release the gas," said Mr. Betels. "In case of fire the contents of the safe would be protected, since the metal seat would melt at many less degrees of heat than it takes to ignite paper and thus absolutely refrigerate the interior of the safe. The gas is of such a nature the yegman would be unable to get the contents of a safe for at least 24 hours after he had blown it."

"You're right," interrupted Chief Eberstein, as he got a whiff of the gas and beat a hasty retreat. "You've got a good machine there."

The refrigerating qualities of the gas were also demonstrated successfully. It was generally agreed the Omaha men had invented a machine which will make safe-blowing an unprofitable occupation.

Those who are wise keep well nourished and take Scott's Emulsion at regular intervals throughout the winter, as added protection against weakness.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. ALSO MAKERS OF KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion and Ki-Moids.

### Relief Workers Search Houses in China for Grain

#### Assistance Being Given Only To Those Absolutely Desperate, Missionary Says In Letter.

A house-to-house search for grain is being conducted in the famine-stricken areas of China by American relief workers, according to a letter received by G. A. Steinhilber, Omaha, from his brother, H. C. Steinhilber, missionary in China, who is engaged in the relief work.

Each American worker in the famine area is assigned a county. He directs five Chinese assistants in searching houses for grain. Mr. Steinhilber has charge of one of these counties.

The Chinese residents are divided in three classes, those who have nothing in their homes, those who have some grain and those who have enough so that they need no aid. Only the Chinese who have no grain are being given assistance at the present time by the American relief workers.

It is necessary for the relief workers to go to the homes to find many of the famine victims, for whole families are living in houses too weak to come for food, according to Mr. Steinhilber. These die unless aid is furnished them.

Mr. Steinhilber has been in missionary work in China for about six years. During the war he went with Chinese coolies to France.

Mr. Steinhilber has been in Nanking in the famine area and has gone from there to Siantung.

### Head of Moose Gives Three Talks Here on Child Conservation

Darius A. Brown, former mayor of Kansas City, and supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, made three child conservation talks last night, one at 8 to the Order of Deacons in Scottish Rite cathedral another at 9 to the Carpenters' union and the third to the Knights of Columbus in Metropolitan hall.

Brown tells of the education experiments now being made at Moose Heart, a vast orphanage maintained by the Moose order in Chicago. More than 1,000 children and old people are housed here. James Davis, new secretary of labor, was an early sponsor of the institution.

Brown will address Kiwanis, Concord and Lions clubs before his departure Friday. He called on Mayor Smith yesterday.

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### Brief City News

Odd Fellows—Sixteen local Odd Fellows lodges will conduct a ceremonial in the city auditorium April 30, at which 2,000 members of the order are expected from a radius of 150 miles.

Ninety Days for Robber—Clifton Plank, 1110 Farnam street, surprised while robbing the home of Albert Schantz, 624 Florence boulevard, was sentenced to county jail for 90 days by Police Judge Dunn yesterday.

Save Two Women—Timely arrival of Jack Butler, 7, at his home, 317 North Twenty-fifth street, yesterday noon saved his mother, Mrs. Lena Butler, and Mrs. Helen Jansen from death. They had been washing all morning without noting gas fumes escaping from a leaky gas heater. Both collapsed almost at the same time.

Easter Egg Hunt—An egg hunt will be staged by Mrs. Clyde W. Drew in the big yard of the Drew home, 319 South Fifty-third street, Easter Sunday morning. Several dozen kiddies of the neighborhood, none of them more than 5 years old will hunt for 150 colored eggs hidden in the big yard. Mrs. Drew will read them a story teaching the reason for commemorating Easter.

Woman Driver for Bandit—Held up Monday night by a man and a woman who forced him to stop his car when they drove in front of it. Mannie Finkelstein, grocer, 2527 Blondo street, gave battle and, though beaten half-unconscious, was saved from robbery by the chance approach of another automobile. The attempted robbery occurred at Thirty-second and California streets. A veiled woman was at the wheel. Her man companion leaped out on the running board of Finkelstein's car when he stopped.

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### Neurasthenia—Nerve Starvation

A Disease of the Down Hearted—Practical advice on what to do. Many a man is broken down and discouraged without having any actual disease in his organs and tissues, he has lost his grip, feels weak and nervous and everything looks dark. He is suffering from the great American disease—Neurasthenia or nerve starvation, due to over-work, worry, continual hurry and nervous strain. The longer this continues the more certain will it end in real disease of his organs, his nerves or his mind.

Such a man should live on the simple foods, eat plenty of cooked fruit and green vegetables, sleep nine hours at night if he can, an hour in the afternoon and feed his starving nerves and weak thin blood, with a good nerve and blood food, like Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron contains a product brought to the attention of the French Academy of Medicine by the celebrated Doctor Robin, which represents the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force; it also contains genuine organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples.

Nuxated Iron may therefore be said to be the real nerve and blood food since it supplies the principal ingredients demanded by your nerves and blood to give you strength, energy, force and endurance. It often increases the bodily and mental vigor of weak, worn-out, down hearted, and nervous folks in two weeks' time. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if it does not produce perfectly satisfactory results. For sale by all druggists.

Over fifty years ago a young physician practiced widely in Pennsylvania and became famous for his uniform success in the curing of disease. This was Dr. R. V. Pierce who afterwards established himself in Buffalo, N. Y., and placed one of his prescriptions, which he called his "Golden Medical Discovery," in the drug stores of the United States so that the public could easily obtain this very remarkable tonic, corrective, and blood-maker. Dr. Pierce manufactured this "Discovery" from roots and barks without alcohol—a corrective remedy, the ingredients of which nature had put in the fields and forests, for keeping us healthy. Introduce pure red blood into the system, and health is assured. When you feel run-down, out of sorts, blue and despondent try the energizing influence of this reliable tonic. You can obtain Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form at all drug stores, or send 10c for a trial package to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y.

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