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Inefficiency

Economist for Labor Organ-

izations Declares Inade-

quacies in Management

Is Root of Trouble.

Chicago, March 29 .- The root of

the railroad problems is not national

sentation of railroad employes' ex-

hibits before the United States rail-

road labor board today. Conservatively stated, if railroad

management was characterized by reasonable efficiency and had avail-

able for its use "proper capital or

credit, labor costs would have

shown a radical decline under na-tional agreements," Mr. Lauck de-

clared. "Savings in operating ex-penses of at least \$1,000,000,000 an-

nually would be made. We shall

demonstrate this fact by reports pre-

pared by reputable railroad engi-

Have Many Precedents.

tional agreements or uniform rates

of pay and working conditions is in

We seek to establish these facts:

The policy of establishing na-

with custom and

neers and experts,

\$30,000 in Two Weeks Goal of

Vice Chairman of Nebraska Workers Predicts This Sum Will Be Realized-\$5,000 Sent Yesterday.

1. W. Carpenter, vice-chairman of the drive in Nebraska for funds to The division having the most money aid the starving in the famine fis-tricts of China said yesterday that the committee hopes to raise \$30,000 \$3,106.

churches in Omaha and the rest of the state the goal set for the two weeks should be collected easily." said Mr. Carpenter.

Mr. Carpenter since the drive was launched has spent but little time in his office at the Carpenter Packing company. He joins the drive work ers in canvassing for funds.

Lauds Work.

The third installment of \$5,000. making a total of \$15,000, was sent to the 1. .ional headquarters of the Chinese famine fund yesterday. Mr. Carpenter lauded the work

being done by the churches during the drive. A collection at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday netted

"Only \$4 is needed to save a ife now," said Mr. Carpénter," because of the approaching harvest. Meancome in generously thousand upon sister. thousands of men, women and children will die."

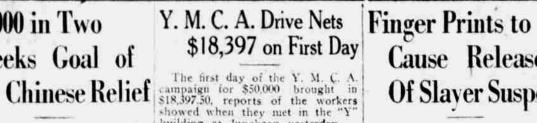
Endorses Plan.

Mr. Carpenter heartily eadorses (Special.)-Summer temperature prethe plan of Omaha business men to vails, and the big snow of Easter miss one meal and donate the Sunday is practically gone. Its valmoney which the meal would have ue to the wheat crop cannot be esticost to give many meals to the stary- mated. Telephone crews are still

	Daughters of American Revolution \$
	Uncle Sam Breakfast Food Co
	Mrs. C. C. Shimer
5	Fairbanks Morse & Co
	Frank W. Judson
	Charles Harding
	Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Huges
	A. C. Dewitz
	C. C. Cannan
	A friend
	Omaha Merch, Express & Trans-
	fer Co
	Nebraska & Iowa Stoel Tank Co
	Kimball laundry
	A Laursen
	Calvary Baptist church
	carracy anapered connection of the

Widow of Man Hit by Train

Sues Railway for \$100,000 Lula M. Long, widow of Charles W. Long, filed suit in district court yesterday against the Burlington railroad for \$100,000 for the death of her husband. Mr. Long was driv-ing a truckload of furniture from Omaha to Lincoln July 3, 1920. when a train struck the truck as he was crossing the track near Ashland. He vis survived by his widow and cur children.



uilding at luncheon yesterday. This is more than one-third of Those on Bloody Razor Found the total to be raised in the six-day Near Scene of Murder of

drive and there was much enthustasm when progress was announced by Mayor Smith, chairman of the campaign The team which brought in the most money was that of which R. M. Crossman is captain, with \$1,750.

to its credit was that commanded by Major J. T. Maxwell which had

"All our committees are working of the "flying squadron," made up of the executive committee of the campaign headed has the of the Noble, president of the Y. M. C. A., reported subscriptions amounting to \$10.020

Meetings to report progress will held each day at noon in the the chief said, with orders to leave Y. M. C. Omaha or face vagrancy charges.

No Trace Found of Aged

Man Who Left His Home on the razor which police believe or trace has been found of I Rev- was used to slash the dead man's No trace has been found of I. Reynolds, 76, who disappeared from the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Eitner, 2807 Fort street, Monday morning.

Mrs. Eitner, who asked police for aid to locate her father, said that he had \$6,000 worth of Liberty bonds and \$500 in cash, which he had withdrawn from a bank.

Police yesterday wired Carson lieve the old man had struggled with City, Ia., to ascertain whether he while if the contributions do not had gone there to the home of a razor from him.

investigation.

Boasts Cause Arrest.

Those of Negro.

Perfect Finger Prints.

Snow Practically Gone

Lodgepole, Neb., March 29 .--

busy repairing lines. was intoxicated. He had entered the store to buy Nebraska university. pop, it was learned, and the store **Postmasters** Appointed was closed by the proprietors them-selves as soon as he left.

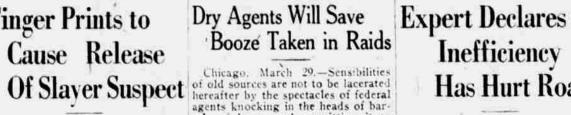
 Fostimasters Appointed
Washington, D. C., March 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Postmasters Appointed—Ne-braskar Santee, Knox county, Charles H. Moody, vice Jease G. Barton, resigned.
South Dakota—Wheeler, Charles Mix county, Mac F. Murphy, vice John F. Nichols, resigned.
Wyoming—Dull Center, Converse coun-ty, Walter B. Dull, new office; Freedom, Lincoln county, Godfrey A. Newswander, vice Edwin Vincent, resigned; Lawver, Campbell county, Anna H. Rose, new office: McFayden, Carbon county, Sarah D. Nichols, new office.

ADVERTISEMENT. FORDS RUN 34 MILES

ON GALLON GASOLINE Start Easy in Coldest Weather-Other Cars Show Proportionate Saving.

A new carburetor which cuts down gasoline consumption of any motor and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half is the proud achievement of the

Former Officer Held Not Air-Friction Carburetor Co., 928 Madi-Guilty for Woman's Death son St., Dayton, Ohio. This remarkable invention not only increases the power Not guilty was the verdict given of all motors from 80 to 50, per cent, at 10 Monday night by the jury in District Judge Troup's court trying Charles Swan, former motorcycle officer on a charge of causing the death of Miss, Anna Lensen, 37. death of Miss Anna teacher at Train school, who died half kerosene and still get more power an May 7 from injuries received when more mileage than you now get from the struck by Swan's motoreycle as she highest test gasoline. Many Ford owners was alighting from a street car. The say they now get as high as 45 to 50 had retired for deliberation at jury had retired for 4:30 in the afternoon. miles to a gailon of gasoline. are the manufacturers of the immense saving their new carburetor will make **Declamatory** Contest that they offer to send it on 39 days' Chappell, Neb., March 29 .- (Spe- trial to every car owner. As it can be cial.)-Miss Consuelo Stevens will put on or taken off in a few minutes by represent the local high school in the anyone, all readers of this paper who want dramatic division of the declama- to try it should send their name, address tory contest to be held at Alliance and make of car to the manufacturera week. Miss Margaret Ferris is at once. They also want local agents, to the tepresentative in the humorous whom they offer exceptionally large profclass. its. Write them today.



rels of booze and permitting it to pour into the rivers or sewers. Thousands of gallons of hootch have been disposed of in this manner, but here-after it will be sold to druggists, but Grocer Fail to Tally With the government stipulates that the druggist must be of good standing In this connection, it is noteworthy that some former notorious saloons,

Failure of his finger prints to tally closed by the dry wave, now bear found near the scene of the murder placards announcing that they are soon to be reopened as "first class of C. Ruben, 70, 623 North Seven-One hundred and teenth street, Saturday night, caused drug stores." one gallons of confiscated whisky the release yesterday of Frank was sold today to the highest bidder Lucas, negro, 220 South Thirteenth among recognized druggists and street, arrested as a suspect Monday brought \$465. Wholesalers say the by the police, according to Chief of Detectives Van Deusen. price of good whisky is around \$6 a gallon, but the moonshiners and

Fifty other negroes, taken in a bootleggers are getting five times cleanup drive by detectives working that amount for inferior stuff. on the murder, will also be released

Dalton to Vote on Bonds

For Electric Power Line Lodgepole, Neb., March 29 .---Perfect finger prints were found (Special.) - The neighborboring town of Dalton will vote on \$21,000 bonds, which, if carried, will provide throat. They do not tally with those for the building of an electric transtaken from the negroes arrested for mission line from Sidney to that place. The proposed line will pass through the most prosperous farm-Expert Hans Nielsen took prints of ing section of the county, and make the dead man's fingers last evening it possible for farmers to take advantage of the system for private

conformity precedent in the transportation inhis slayer in an attempt to take the razor from him. **Takes "Moonshine" for Cold;** dustry and ift accordance with the best public policy, as shown by the

Nebraska Journalist Dies Chicago, March 29.-Will Reed Statements of Lucas in a negro Dunro, dramatic editor of a week- other official agencies during the precafe that he "had closed a grocery ly magazine here, and formerly constore" about midnight Saturday were nected with Chicago daily newspa-

war period. "2. In other leading industries of investigated by detectives, who learned he had made the statement concerning a grocery store at Thir-teenth and Pierce streets, far from the scene of the murder, when he the scene of the murder, when he Lincoln, Neb., and was a graduate of promoting industrial peace and accelerating production

Compulsory in Britain.

selves as soon as he left. Eight detectives, assigned to solve the murder, are still working on the case with no clue except the finger prints on the razor. Monmouth College Girls Girls Girls club appeared in concert at the Cen-tral United Presbyterian church last tour of the central west. Monmouth College Girls Girls nized by both employees and employ-ers that national agreements are en-couraged by the Federated Indus-tries and the Federation of Trades

Girls' Glee Club Here. "3. That in Great Britain these Monmouth College Girls' Glee facts have become so clearly recog-

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unions as a whole and the effort is temporary industrial depression to president Will Play pulsory upon all employers and em- sanctioned by the thought and prac-"4. That the former railfoad ad of the world."

ministration in entering into national agreements therefore, merely recog-nized a tendency which had almost reached complete development prior Given to Holdun Has Hurt Roads

o the war, and which was sanctioned by enlightened opinion both within and without the transportation sys-

to national rates of pay and working automobile, Burdett tossed two

agreements, but in the inadequacies of management, declared W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist of la-bor organizations, in beginning predeliberately taking advantage of a occurrence.

On His Own Golf Links tice of the leading industrial nations

ing by Robert Burdett, driver of a mail truck frustrated the plans of dent, is actually building the course,

conditions of engine and train crews. "6. We shall further show that the arguments of the railroads are the They compelled him to ride two they compelled him they compelled him

Washington, March 29 .- President Harding is having an 18-hole Given to Holdup Men golf course made to order for him. Edward B. McLean, newspaper pub-Chicago, March 29,-Quick think- lisher and close friend of the presi-

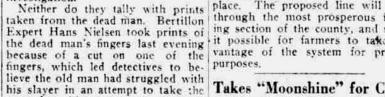
Arguments Are Old. "5. That the representatives of the railroads have given their sanction commanded under threat of pistols in president's pet ideas in link golfs three bandits who tried to obtain but inside stories have it that all of three bandits who tried to obtain today. Commanded under threat of pistols in president's pet ideas in link golfs

The private golf course has been laid out wholly within the big friend-ship estate of the McLeans in the District of Columbia. It is to be one of the most pretentious in this country. While close friends of both the men involved deny that the

try, and shall demonstrate that the drove to a suburban postal station in the president, it is admitted that his railroads are now consciously end the Cicero district and reported the lawing there will be natural. playing there will be natural.



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Our Street Railway

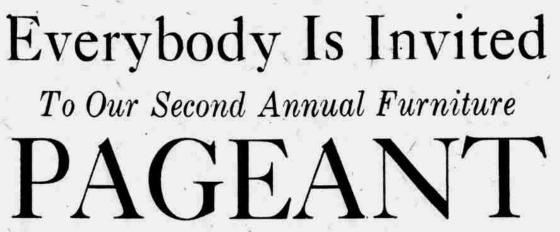
There are many interesting stories told about the old "horse car" system back in 1869. Taming wild horses, educating the old ones, the need for faster time and taking the "balk" out of the balky ones.

But today Omaha has none of these troublesinstead we have the finest cars to be seen anywhere in America. We have rapid service, dependable in every way. And to recall the character of the improvements our street railway is making we need only to remember the way the new paving was done between the rails on Farnam street, or the work of extending the lines to the Ak-Sar-Ben field.

A city can only grow as does its transportation system. Omaha is fortunate in having a street railway system that has long been the example for cities many times her size. Why not give credit where credit is deserved? You can be proud of our street car company. If you doubt it, just take a trip to some other city and compare the service and cars with those at home.

A friendly word for Omaha wher-ever you go is the surest way to make business always good in Omaha.

Corn Exchange Nat'l Bank The Bank With an INTEREST in You. 1503 Farnam Street.



Evening Entertainments on ALL FLOORS for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-7:15 to 9:30 p. m.

One Hundred Living Models in Oriental, Historical and Occidental Settings -Thompson-Belden Co. Furnish Forty Modern Costumes.

The purpose of the Pageant is to give useful, practical information on the arrangement of homes, and the public is asked to remember that further PERSONAL advice will be given JUST AS FREELY and in the spirit of this Pageant, AS A SERVICE.

We are showing a score of suites of historic furniture, and in order that the "effect" may be heightened, people dressed in the clothes of days gone by, identical with each type of furniture shown, will be in the settings.

It is hoped that this part of the exhibition will reinspire your enthusiasm for fine old furniture and that you may love the old pieces that you have the more.

That section of our pageant devoted to Chinese, Japanese and Near Eastern Art is to show the comformability of those arts to Western Homes.



