Bids for Paving Farm Organizations **Of County Roads** Show Big Drop Several Hundred Thousand **Dollars Saved as Result of Injunction** Against

Opening of new bids by the to promote unity and concerted ac-county commissioners yesterday for tion among the varions organizations paving 15 miles of county roads in - whose interests are more or less dicated that a saving of several hun-dred thousands of dollars was the movement will prevent duplication result of the action of various civic of effort.

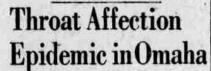
Former Board.

es against \$46,855 for the same mile at the lowest figure received yesterday by the new republican county board, a saving of \$13,000 for the

The opening of the bids yesterday was attended by representatives of the Omaha Automobile club.

The roads to be paved arc: Lin-coln Highway, 5½ miles between end of present brick paving and a point near Valley; O. L. D. road, 5 1,3 miles, from end of present brick paving, three miles northeast of Milard to the Section 2010 of Millard to the Sarpy county line, or Millard to the Sarpy county line, two miles southwest of Millard; Washington Highway, about four miles, from the north city limits to the Washington county line. Bids for solid concrete pavement were from \$3.33 to \$4.20 per yard and bitulithic concrete from \$3.40 to \$2.03

fund.



Health Commissioner Thinks Situation May Be Due to Influenza Outbreaks.

Dr. J. F. Edwards, health commis sioner, reports that he has received information of an unusual prevalence of throat affection in Omaha just now. Some cases are of a more serious nature, being known as "septic throat affection.

am endeavoring to learn whether this situation may in any way be traced to the influenza outbreaks which occurred in Omaha and elsewhere," said the comm / noner. "We have learned that influenza occurs in cycles of 66 or 33 weeks apart. It is a fact that about 66 wecks after Omaha suffered a seri-ous influenza epidemic we experi-enced another and milder outbreak, which was during February of last year. It is about 66 weeks since

Plan Concerted Action **To Follow Split** Representatives of nearly every in W.O.W.Order farm and co-operative organization in Nebraska will attend a meeting at the Rome hotel next Friday evening, according to an announcement

Insurgents" Will File Suits by John W. Shorthill, secretary and Against Ellsberry's Astreasurer of the Nebraska Farmers' sailants and Sovereign Co-operative Grain and Live Stock

Officers. The purpose of the meeting will be The resolution adopted by the Woodmen of the World "insurgents" at Columbus, Neb., demanding the

tion, for alleged extravagance in office, will be followed by two court actions, according to a statement by Charles Unitt, Douglas county com-nuissioner and head counsel for the fighting forces of the order. The "insurgents" made a formal

Actions in Court

dred thousands of dollars was the result of the action of various civic organizations last December, when the democratic county board was restrained from awarding bids at that time. The bids received last December were for 32 miles of county roads and the proposals carried prices ranging from \$5.60 to \$6.46 per square yard for brick and higher bids for other surfaces. Bids received yesterday ranged from \$4.39 to \$5.05 for the same class of brick paving, the differences in these prices being due to the locations of the proposed work. An illustration of the saving which has resulted is: 'One mile of brick at the lowest figure received by the democratic county board last December would have cost \$59,808, es against \$46,855 for the same mile the lowest \$50,000 to \$50,000 to brick at the lowest figure received weat the same mile the lowest \$59,808, es against \$46,855 for the same mile demand on George R. Novacek, head banker, to hand over the funds and Based on Truth property of the order, which de-mand was ignored by Mr. Novacek. Mr. Unitt asserted that the "insur-

association.

gents" will go to court on two claims, "one being against Charles Lones, C. O. Vradshaw and others who attacked J. H. Ellsbery, and the other against the sovereign of-Street Department.

streets during the last three years, considering the funds allowed to his department, is the best recommenda-tion he could have in asking his con-

stituents at this time to re-elect him

for another term. Mr. Butler re-

ceived the highest vote at the gen-

Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough nnounced in federal court yesterday

that sentence would not be imposed on William R. Ritcher, former Oma-ha wealthy grain man, until April 27.

Man Convicted of Fraud

cral city election three years ago,

Mercy Sought for Grain

ficers for irregularities in office. The Columbus "insurgents" charged Soverign Commander Fraser with seating employes as delegates and they ask for the repeal of the powers accorded to Fraser by the A glance over the administration of the department of street cleaning and maintenance during the last three years by City Commissioner constitution of the order. Another charge is that the head officers ob-D. B. Butler indicates that his campaign slogan, "Still making good,' tained the signatures on credentials contains more truth than poetry. One of the features of the work of this department is that the annual of delegates favorable to the "ad-ministration regulars." The resolution further urges that proposed changes of rates should be submitted appropriations for the last three years by the city council have been the o a referendum.

to a referendum. Mr. Unitt announced that a meet-ing of the "insurgents" will be held in Druid hall, Omaha, April 28, when a complete report of the Columbus meeting will be submitted and fur-ther action taken. Mr. Ellsbery same, almost to the dollar. The coun-cil appropriated \$186,95 in 1918; \$180,-500 in 1919 and the same amount for 1920 and also for the current year. Mr. Butler's department received \$20,000 in 1919 from the wheel tax s reported to be still suffering bod ly pain as a result of the manner

Commissioner Butler has main-tained the work of his department which he was treated at the Columbus meeting. Earle Stiles, head consul for the "administration," said "The Colum-bus affair was settled so far as we during these years of advancing costs of labor and materials and kept with-in his appropriations. His wage scale increased 66 2-3 per cent from 1918 to 1920.

are concerned." He feels confident that the manner in which he has maintained the

Common Sense

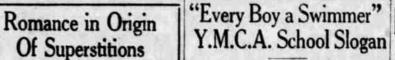
By J. J. MUNDY. Being Successful, "Success is the science of being be

eved in. There is a lot to this if you will consider it a few moments. Before you can be a success you must be believed in-some one must have confidence in you-some one must help you in some way. No one can make a success alone. The successful man is one who was believed in and so he got the right help.

Richter, who was found guilty on You may think you won success wo counts out of six, charging that alone, and from a certain standpoint he forged railroad grain freight bills, of personal effort, perhaps you did, but people must believe in you if was severely upbraided by the judge you are to maintain success, Suppose you start out today to get

for "thwarting and obstructing the court, when there was so much evidence of forgery against him." Howard H. Baldrige asked the court to administer mercy in behalt financial backing, how many do you suppose would take stock in your or in your ut

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921.



Roosters and Company. When a rooster crows in the front yard, or on the front steps, it is sign that "company is coming."

This is a superstition common in most sections of the United States, with slight variations in some localities. In some places it is a "stranger" who is coming.

The rooster was quite an important bird in the ancient mythological systems. Not only was he a "solar sacred to the sun gods, Osiris, Apollo, etc., but he was, also, the symbol of Mercury, and Mercury

resignation of W. C. Fraser, sov-ereign commander of the organiza-Mercury the cock especially signified vigilance. It was believed by to all boys who "graduate."

> cient watchman and a patron of those who travelled.

Therefore when he crows in front of the house he announces, like the god sentinal he is, that "a traveller is approaching," "company is com-ing," "a stranger is coming." He makes the same announcement today before the New England farmhouse that he made when Maccenas came to visit Horace at his Sabine farm, nearly 2,000 years ago, and is believed in just as implicity with this difference: Horace could give an explanation—the explanation giv-en above—of why he considered that the cock was announcing company coming; wheras the modern farmer

animal."

has lost the explanation and retained merely the superstition.

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Three Miles of Paving South Sioux City, Neb., April 20.-(Special.)—Work began here on the paving of three miles of South Sioux for about three additional miles of street paving as soon as the present Small Pill-Small Dose-Small Price



Seek Children Again-Ray Brauch the slogan which the Young Men's tain custody of his children, George roofer. Christian association hopes to see and Dorothy, 9 and 7 years old,

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realized through its boys' swimming awarded recently to Brauch's first school which will be opened at the wife. association pool, beginning May 2. Buchanan, vice president of the War-To Speak at Des Moines-C. C.

with Norman J. Weston and Staff in charge. E. E. Micklewright, secretary of the boys' department, has mailed 5.000 application cards to boys more than 12 years old. Lockers, soap and towels will be furnished to the boys, who will not be required to being bathing suits.

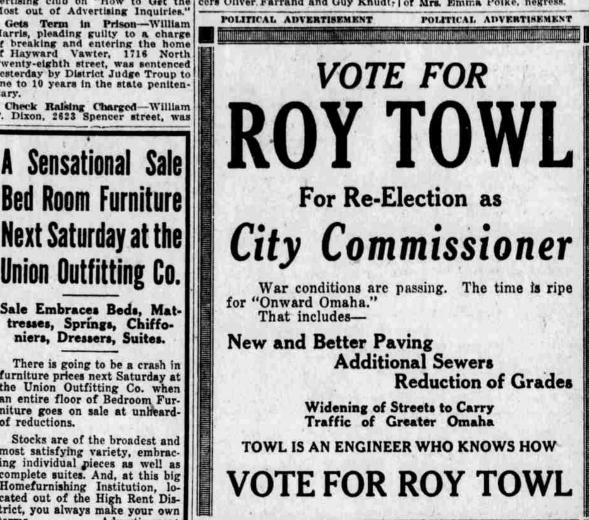
furnished to the boys, who will not be required to bring bathing suits. The school will be held for three weeks and longer if necessary. Di-

plomas will be presented by J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, P. Dixon, 2623 Spencer street, was

Trapp and Munch on information statement, claiming they have ob-tained additional evidence which from Sidney, Ncb., alleging that the would clear them of charges of ac prisoner is wanted on a charge of contine protection money as alleged has applied in district court for another hearing in his efforts to ob-tain ensued of the funeral of William Dixon, "Every boy in Omaha a swimmer" another hearing in his efforts to ob- tended the funeral of William Dixon, partment,

roofer. Petitions for Divorce-Insane jeal-ously is charged by Frank W. John-son, assistant auditor of the Omaha Steal Works in a divorce petition day by District Judge Troup, the son, assistant auditor of the Omana Steel Works, in a divorce petition filed yesterday in district court against Euretta M. Johnson. The Johnson home is at 4467 Pratt street and they were married 10 years ago. Asks Reinstatement—Police Offi-Asks Reinstatement-Police Offi-cers Oliver Farrand and Guy Knudt- of Mrs. Emma Polke, negress

arrested yesterday by Detectives son have filed applications for rein-





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erms

the last outbreak and it may be possible that the present unusual throat trouble in Omaha is a recurrence of influenza in another form.

"The history of influenza out-breaks has taught us that it recurs in different forms, sometimes affecting the nose, again the ears, or it may be the throat. We have had only a few real cases of influenza in Omaha this year." a few real cases of influenza naha this year." s Appointed Assistant To U. P. Vice President To U. P. Vice President

Simes Appointed Assistant

G. H. Simes has been appointed assistant to Vice President E. E. Cal-vin of the Union Pacific, it was an-

nounced yesterday. Mr. Simes will have jurisdiction over labor matters, the announcement explains.

The new rail official is a' labor man. He has been an officer in the Trainmen's brotherhood for several years and was with the United States railroad administration in Washington during the war.

Two Men Seriously Hurt

When Train Strikes Truck Beaver City, Neb., April 20.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—Burlington passen-ger train No. 189 struck a farm truck ger train No. 189 struck a farm truck at a grade crossing two miles west of Orleans and Frank Valley and William Merrick were seriously in-jured. Merrick may die. Valley, who was driving, undertook to cross ahead of the train and his engine died. The truck was wrecked. The train returned to Orleans with the injured men. injured men.

Do You Know the Bible?

(Cover up the answers, read the ques-tions and ace if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you Follow These Answers and Ques-tions as Arranged by J. WILLSON ROY. Follow these Questions and An-swers as arranged by J. WILLSON ROY 1. Where was the meeting place of the Sanhedrin? 2. What were the three Jewish festivals?

3. Where do we find mention of an emerald, sapphire and diamond in the Bible?

4. Where was the scene of the death of Saul and his three sons? 5. What are the names of the three men who ascended up into heaven?

6. What were the dying words of Christ?

Answers. 1. Ordinarily, it sat in a separate chamber on the south side of the temple, but in urgent cases it met in the house of the high priest. 2. Passover, Pentecost, and Feast of Tabernacles. 3. Exodus xxviii. 18. 4. Mount Gilboa. See 1 Samuel xxxi. 1-4.

5. Christ, Enoch, and Elijah. 6. It is finished. Copyright, 1921, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

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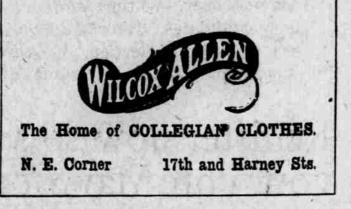
of Richter. **Selections for Federal Posts** Gratifying to Thomas Lynch Thomas Lynch returned yesterday from Chicago, where he attended the convention of the American Associa-tion for the Recognition of the Irisn Republic, as one of 40 delegates from that in which you are engaged? Isn't it true that you often com-plain to your friends about how hard you have to work where you are Omaha.

employed or about how you are able to noodwink the boss? Your friends won't back such a person; how can you expect others to do it? What sort of reputation are you

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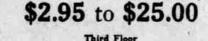
In other words, how many believe you could do any better than you are doing today? Have you ever convinced your riends that you are capable of do-

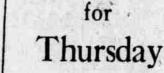
tion. But no matter how universal the mode, as it is Fashioned from fine fabrics and softening frilly touches, a bit of trimming or hand embroidered de-sign, they are extremely distinctive. ing something more important than There are

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