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North Nebraska Will

Boost for Good Roads

Chaplin's Fire to

Cost Him a Small

Famous Film Comedian Re

ceives Messages of Sympa-

thy From All Over

World.

ting my shins burned is going to

The little film comedian had a

The wire came from New York

where Jackie has been convalescing

More than a hundred other similar

"I never knew I had so many

from serious illness.

signed by Castleton Knight.

messages were received today.

friends," laughed Charlie. "If

much is made out of this burning,

wonder what would happen it

should die? But the worst of it i

that I feel called upon to answer all

these wires to let them know that

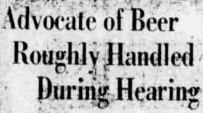
really only suffered burns on the

shins and the loss of a pair of pants.

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Los Angeles, May 12 .- "This get-

Fortune, He Wails



Chairman Volstead Declares Witness Camouflaging Behind Barrage of Words Before Judiciary Committee.

Washington, May 12,-Signs of the days when the drys were battling to bury John Barleycorn were re-en-acted before the house judiciary committee, except that few friends of John's family appeared to protest Chairman Volstead's plan to cut off, even for medicinal purposes, the heritage of beer.

Plenty of drys were on hand and P. Davin of New York, who pleaded for the use of beer as medione was given none too cordial In fact, he was roughly incatment. handled by Volstead, who challenged the physician's ability to "explain anything" and on another occasion declared the witness, was using ' conglomeration of words that mean nothing."

Outstanding in the testimony was the statement by Oliver T. Remmers, counsel for the Anheuser-Busch company of St. Louis that the firm's olicy was "beer for all, or beer for none." He requested an investiga-tion of "favoritism and failure" in the dry law enforcement and de-clared that the firm stood foursquare for law enforcement although unalterably opposed to prohibition. Dry leaders said there were many teaks in the stocks of liquors and Negro Calm When

urged the committee to make the Volstead law airtight. Dr. Davin resented the move by Mr. Volstead to "dictate to physicians" what they shah or shall not prescribe and urged the scar mattine of await considera-

Medical association next month. nnement. Mr. Volstead sought to establish by it way not possible for physi-tians to make medicinal beer by using

creal beverages and alcohol. He sked Dr. Davin several questions long this line, none of which aparently was answered to the satisaction of the contraintee chairman, who finally blurted? 'Look here, on're trying to evade every ques-ton I ask. Tell us what you know, you know so much

Arguments in Blair Case Are Concluded; Expect Decision Soon

Washington, May 12 .- Testimony d arguments in the case of David Blair of Winston Salem, N. C., nince for internal revenue comissioner, were concluded today by ie senate finance committee. A desion is expected to be announced to me." aturday of Monday.

M. F. West, assistant commission-



and Cuming streets, won the automo- Fifty-fourth street, won first place in of the witness as to whether lower bile and first place in the popularity the baby contest. Wilma Mae freight rates might bring the roads Keane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. more business and increase profits contest of the Elks' circus. Miss J. Keane, 702 North Forty-first street, but of smaller tolls met not the Katheryn Keller, Hotel Fontenelle won second, and Eloise Segi, daugh- slightest encouragement. manicurist, won second and a dia- ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Segi, 2528 mond ring. Miss Fay Watts, 912 Sprague street, was third. Diamond First National Bank building, won rings were prizes. The prizes were

third and another diamond ring. awarded Arthur Louis Storz, 1, son of Mr. last night. awarded the winners at the circus

Woman Held on Charge Arraigned for Crime Of Murdering Husband Montana, who inquired as to the (Continued from Page One.) (Continued from Page One.)

spent a short period in solitary con-

deaths, as given out by the authorities follow: Married Robert C. Dooley, at daho farmer, at Twin Falls, March

ened stealthily night after night by the negro in his cell.

First records of King's morbid mind and his desire to kill show that when he was in the army serv-ing in the Filipino war he shot four Marn

Married Harlan C. Lewis, automostabbed in return in the melee that jugs on July 6, 1919. Married Edward F. Meyer, fore man Blue Lakes ranch, Twin Falls

vealed traces of poison For that offense King was sen-Insurance Policies.

With the nomination of Mr. Blair tenced to 10 years in federal prison In two more cases the prosecuting at Leavenworth. Official records attorney said Mrs. Southard failed to In two more cases the prosecuting in, republican, California, against show that he fought with knives with collect insurance on her husbands is confirmation, the office of inter-is confirmation, the office of inter-al revenue commissioner became chnically vacant, the 30-day term of the prison records.

For a year after his release King the fourth husband, catried \$10,000 r expiring by legal limitation. Further testimony on Senator ohnson's charges that Mr. Blair, as a burglary charge. He is serving a sentence of from one to 10 years to collect it. Not long after the first marriage. on that charge. Prosecuting Attorney Stephan said Wrote Fiction Story. The other side of King's character that the Dooley brothers jointly asattracted the attention of Warden sumed an insurance policy on their Fenton shortly after his incarcera- lives for \$2,000, naming Mes. Dooley tion, when King asked permission to as the beneficiary. This was in ad-send a fiction story he had written dition to the \$2,500 policy carried send a fiction story he had written dition to the \$2,500 policy carried to a magazine. Although he told the by the husband, Robert C. Dooley. warden he had only a sixth grade in favor of his wife. Edward Dooley died August education, the story was well written and the spelling was almost perfect. 1915, after an illness of 10 days and Eaton, negro, was taken from the Caddo parish jail today and delivered to the warden of the state peniten-tiary at Baton Rouge to serve a life of being the only person legally dead who is serving a sentence in prison. That was made protection who is serving a sentence in prison. That was made possible when Sheriff Grant of Quachita parish forgot to hang him on the date set, his death sentence having heen later commuted by Gov. John and I was discouraged and testory and I was discouraged and testory and I was discouraged and testory and Sentence in the magazine rejected the story and I was discouraged and testory and revealed a quantity of poison, such King was asked if he didn't know as is used for the extermination of what his deed would bring on him. "I know I will be electrocuted," he insect pests. The authorities also reported the presence of the same said, "I don't dread it but I hate to have that dead man haunting me character of poison concealed in the house occupied by Harlan C. Lewis "I have paid for everything I ever and his wife at Billings. Mont. did and have been balked in every-thing I tried to do in this world." Turning to Warden Fenton, he "Pot of Gold" Traced

Questions Fail **To Shake Stand Of Rail Official**

Chairman of Southern Pacific **Directors Reiterates Charges** That Wages Are Too High.

Washington, May 12 .- During a ong cross-examination before the braska and is being joined by good enate interstate commerce commit-Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman ing towns.

of the board of the Southern Pacific, held firmly to the views he had given in direct testimony as to the causes of the tour which was organized in of the financial plight of the railroads.

Expenditures for labor, fixed partially or wholly by government action, are too high and must be re-Man Is Fatally duced, he reiterated, in reply to questions. Present revenues as alfected by recent rate advances, are justifiable, he added, and must be

ustained. Arguments and queries by senaors designed to bring out the views

Shot Four Times in Affray at Home: Assailant Tells Po-

In reply to the suggestion of Sen ator Townsend, republican, Michigan, that railroads might gain popular favor by dealing with rate

reductions and wage reductions at the same time, the witness retorted that the railroads are "almost in death throes." A similar radio was given Senator Myers, democrat, possibility of railroads attempting to

encourage traffic by granting lower ates. Such a possibility was speculative." Mr. Kruttschnitt said. rates. while "losses in revenue are certain." Senator Poindexter, republican. Washington, said many complaints were being voiced because of the slowness of action by the railroad labor board in deciding complaints" and Mr. Kruttschnitt agreed that the was a difficult factor

Colfax County Bohemians

Will Visit Native Land ssigned as the cause. Married William G. McHaffie, Schuyler, Neb., May 12.J-(Spe-cial.)-A party of 45 Bohemians Twin Falls, waiter, at Twin Falls in June, 1917; died at Hardin, Mont., from Colfax county will sail from New York June 4, for a visit to their October 22. 1918: death reported to have been from influenza and diph-

R. Jonas are among the Ioseph the world war in France; will spend some time in Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia. Mr. Minarik has been troversy.

Stanton Business Men

Stanton, Neb., May 12 .- Spe-Will Grace New Capitol cial.)-The business men's lunch Lincoln, May 12 .-- (Special Telemeetings which have been conducted gram.)-Statues of buifaloes, symin an impromptu fashion, will be made permanent and a club has been bolizing the early day scenes on Nebraska plains, will be placed at the organized. Dr. W. R. Peters was top of the central tower of the new Nebraska capitol building, according to plans agreed upon at a meeting to plans agreed upon at a meeting of the capitol commission. It was decided to hold a Fourth of July decided to build an imposing arched celebration and committees were

Pays \$500 Fine Norfoll, Neb., May 12.-(Special.) -A hundred road boosters start from Norfolk next Tuesday for a two-day trip over north Nebraska purpose of boosting for a **Denver Juvenile Jurist Brings** united effort on the part of farmers and townspeople in this territory for Five-Year Controversy to permanent and hard-surfaced roads. Dr. George Condra, state geologist.

Judge Lindsev

An End as He Satisfies with motion pictures, and other road experts are going with the party to Judgment. make good road speeches. This tour is the first organized good road ex-

pedition ever altempted in north Ne-Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court paid a fine of \$500 and road workers in scores of surround costs to George McLachlin, clerk of Continued maintenance of state the West Side criminal court here and federal aid road is the motive today end ended a court controversy which has been hanging fire more Madison county because this county than five years. Judge Lindsey, himhas more federal and state aid roads self, carried the writ of execution than any other county in the state.

against him to the clerk's office, the heriff not being present. Judge Lindsey said after paying the fine that he had used his own tunds, although a number of Denver lawyers and newsboy organizations had offered to contribute the

amount needed. Said It Is Unfair

"While I think it unfair to be compelled to pay a fine of \$500 and costs for contempt of court in the case in which I refused to betray the confidence of a child, I have no regrets for the long fight we have made to vindicate the principle involved even if, technically, by an said in a statement at the conclusion of the proceedings.

He was adjudged in contempt of court by Judge John Perry of the district court in 1915. Judge Lindey had refused to divulge what Neal Wright, a 14-year-old juvenile court ward, had told him about the murder of the lad's father. The boy's mother was tried for the murder

Courts Are Wrong.

Judge Lindsey refused to obey the . From Church; Lands in Tree court's order because he said if he testified he would be "betraying the confidence of a child."

Between 14,000,000 and 15,0000,000 phenson, a workman, landed in a ons of sugar are consumed throughtree. out the world every year.

New York, May 12-It doesn't For Contempt pay to insult the technique of safecrackers A year ago Edward Whiting of 38 Murray street, in a district where safe-blowers have been very active, had his safe opened, although it con-

tained no money. The strongbox was damaged, and to prevent a repe-tition of this Whiting pasted a sign on the safe reading: "This safe has Denver, Colo., May 12-Judge no money in it. Books and papers only. Combination: Turn right three times to 33, left once to 32, right once to 65 and then turn handle."

cost me a small fortune," said Recently burglars again visited Charlie Chaplin at his studio Whiting's office and because of the Hollywood today. sign they knocked the combination lock off the door, smashing an innarrow escape from serious injury offensive typewriter for good meas-1110

Man Puts \$5.00 Bill in

Safe to Reward Anyone

Who Blows Strong Box

when his clothing caught fire during Today Mr. Whiting, upon hearing work at the studio on Tuesday, and of a new series of robberies, placed today he was drawing heavily on his a \$5 bill in the sale and pasted this expense account in sending answersign under the old one: ing wires to triends who had tele-

"Enclosed is \$5, my dues to the sateblowers' union. Please don't degraphed and cabled their sympathy from all parts of the United States stroy anything in the office." and England.

his Whiting now feels safe for "I am praying for you," wired sale. little Jackie Coogan, Chaplin's little partner in his recent great picture.

Auditor Refuses to Pay

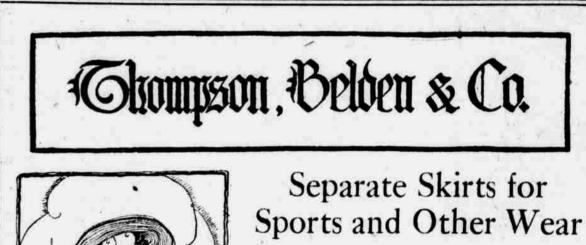
Efficiency Expert's Claim Lincoln, May 12.-(Special Tele-gram.)-George W. Marsh, state theater deeply regret your accident auditor, today refused to allow a and wish you a speedy recovery, claim for \$2,474 for J. L. Jacobs & said a Marconigram, from the Maabsurd rule of law, the courts com-pel such betrayal," Judge Lindsey ficiency expert employed to put the Co., Chicago, for services as an ef- jestic theater in Clapham, England, code law into effect.

The claim was allowed by the legislature and was slipped in the appropriations bill at the last minute and I do not regard this kind of sharp practice as binding upon me," Marsh said. Attempts made by Jacobs before to collect this money from the state failed.

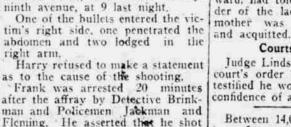
Workman Falls Sixty Feet

and-ooh-it's going to cost me more than 500 bucks." Lincoln, May 12 .- (Special Tele-While the comedian is heavily ingram.)-Falling 60 feet from the top sured he will put in no claim for of the steeple of St. Pauls Evangelical damages, as he will be ready for duty

tomorrow. He suffered a fractured wrist Bee Want Ads Are Business Getters.



Such a variety of fabrics, styles and colors that you cannot fail to find what you desire and such beautiful skirts that you'll want several to complement your sport coat or sweater.



possession, bears out the prisoner's home land. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Folda, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minarik and son, Ernest, and Mr. and Mrs. testimony, officers say. Frank sustained a bullet wound in his right arm, near the shoulder. Payton Beckett, father-in-law of Frank, at whose home the two men lived, said that the brothers had en-

Plan Big Celebration



used his gun. A revolver found beside the wounded man, in addition to the gun which Frank had in his

right arm. as to the cause of the shooting.

Frank was arrested 20 minutes after the affray by Detective Brink-

in self-defense, claiming that his brother fired twice at him before he

man and Policemen Jackman and Fleming. He asserted that he shot

Wounded By His

Brother in Fight

lice He Fired in Self-

Defense.

Harry Wentzel is in the South

Side Emergency hospital, said to be

let wounds in his body, alleged to

in a dying condition, with four bul

have been inflicted by his brother,

Frank L. Wentzel, in an argument

at their home, 5104 South Thirty

gaged in a heated argument, but refused to state the nature of the con

absent from his native country 30 ycars. Statues of Buffaloes

profanity, and as a result King poison in each case was said to have been the same. The woman's ar-rest on a charge of murdering Meyer was made as a result of the chem-King, officers say, often talked to , ists' report Stephan said, other prisoners of killing someone Mrs Southard's matrimonial his tory and the dates of her husbands'

and the fact that, according to his own confession, the knife sharpened to a razor sharpness was stolen from the road gang last year, proved that he had planned suicide and murder

7, 1912; died in Twin Falls hospifor many months. The knife, dull tal October 12, 1915, typhoid being at the time of its theft, was sharp-

Tried to Kill Captain.

times at a captain and then attempt-ed to stab the officer. King was bile mechanic of Billings. Mont., at party. Mr. Folda and wife will visit Denver, March 10, 1919; died at Bill-the grave of Albin Folda, killed in

followed and a scar from that attempted murder is on his face. "I was drunk," King said, "and county, Idaho, at Pocatello on Au-

didn't hold any grudge against the gust 10, 1920; died at Twin Falls hos-officer. He always had been good pital September, 1920. Autopsy re-

delegate to the republican national onvention, violated the North Caroina primary in failing to vote for Senator Johnson and also that because of an income tax case invol-ving his father-in-law and wife, Mr. Blair should be disqualified, was taken by the committee.

Negro, Sheriff Forgot to Hang, Starts on Life Term

Shreveport, La., May 12 .- Lonnie heen later commuted by Gov., John M. Parker to a life term. He was convicted of the murder of a white men more than a year ago.

Twenty I. W. W. in Federal Prison to Get Ereedom

Kansas City, May 12.—Twenty of the 27 members of the T. W. Wi convicted in the federal district court Kansas City, Kan., in December, 1919, and sentenced to varying terms ip the Leavenworth penitentiary. will be freed as a result of the de-cision of the United States court of appeals in St. Paul today, dismissing the first count of the original in-dictments, the United States district attorney's office announced.

Superior Shifters Launch

Campaign for Reformatory Superior, Neb., May 12.-(Spe-cial.)-The Superior Order of Shifters are waging an active campaign to have the new \$300,000 state re-formatory constructed here. They have informed the state board of control that they have a proposition to offer and asked for time to set forth their reasons why the building should be built here.

Colorado Governor Seeks

Release of Man in Mexico Denver, May 12 .- Governor Oliver Shoup of Colorado telegraphed United States Senator Phipps in Washington asking the senator to equest the State department to intercede with the government of Mexico to secure the release of Dr. David Clay, formerly of Salt Lake City, who is alleged to be held in restraint at Tia Juana, Mexico.

Schuyler High School

To Graduate Class of 35 Schuyler, Neb., May 12.-(Spe-ial.)-Dr. O. O. Smith will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class of the high school here May 26, Rev. G, M. Gates will deliver the class sermon May 22. The class night program will be given May 23. There are 35 members of the class.

Seek City Engineer.

said "I'll write you a story about it before I die if you want me to.

Dreads Memory of Taylor.

King's dread of the memory of doll was a daredevil was all wrong. Taylor, bleeding and lying at his feet last night, was evidenced this morning when three of Taylor's brothers called at his solitary cell. One brother is almost an exact indication of the proposed under-takings. He consulted the stars about going to war and received

King standing at his cell door drew back when the brother ap-proached. He gasned "What did you kill my brother for?" Taylor asked. "What did you kill my brother for?" Taylor asked. "What did you kill my brother for?" Taylor asked. "What did you kill my brother for?" Taylor asked.

Bergdoll was intensely pro-Ger-The voice reassured him. "It was in the heat of passion," man, ling replied.

In Fear of Mob.

The committee received a letter from R. C. Leffingwell, assistant There was one other instance durng the day which shook the stolid secretary of the treasury, at the time Mrs. Bergdoll and Romig look in King's eyes. That was rei-

crence made several times by of-ficers who had charge of him of the likelihood of a mob burning him. King never said a word but every look up and peer searchingly at his

line and as he reached the door of the dining hall stopped. There was

mife across his throat. For three hours officers searched wash" about the trial as charged by knife across his throat. cells in vain for the murderer. The bloody knife was found in a broom tucky

King will be arraigned in the Lan-caster county court room at 3 to-morrow. He is 31 and was born in North Carolina.

Omahans at Capital.

Schuyler, Neb., May 12.-(Spe-cial.)-The city council visited Fre-Telegram.)-T. W. Blackburn and mont to arrange for an electrician to superintend the city light and water plant. Mr. Smidt, who has

capitol in place of the square doer front originally planned.

Knights of Pythias Elect

Officers at Lincoln Meet Lincoln, May 12 .- (Specia, Telegram.)-Officers of the Knights of Pythias elected at the fifty-seventh annual convention here are: Car **First Woman Convicted** Kramer, Columbus, grand chancel

lor; Fred G. Griffith, Sidney, grand Of Criminal Charge in vice chancellor; Rev. T. Porter, Ben-St. Louis in 19 Years nett, Sidney, grand prelate; Will M. Love, Lincoln, grand keeper of the records and seal. Emily Atcheson was convicted in federal court here this afternoon on

New Court Case Launched

a charge of manufacturing beer in For York Couple in Lincoln her home, officials said it was the Lincoln, May 12.-(Special Tele-gram.)-While Frank Amos was first time in 19 years a woman had been found guilty of a criminal charge by a jury in the local court.

conducting a \$25,000 suit in icderal court here against Henry Branz of York for alienation of his wife's af-Judge Faris fixed her punishment at three months in jail. fection, Mrs. Amos was reposing in the county jail on a charge of cashing a no-fund check on a Lincoln department store. She was arrested

in the court room.

Deshler Women Plan Shows Benefit of Comfort Station Deshler, Neb., May 12-(Special.) The Deshler Women's club will

give a minstrel show and motion picture entertainment May 24, "to raise funds to furnish the public comfort station now nearing com pletion. The town erected the build-ing. Other furnishings will cost about \$200.

South Dakota Bank Robbers

Sentenced to State Prison Sturgis, S. D., May 12.-(Specia Felegram.)-Edward Gabriel and George Thompson, charged with robbing a bank at Faith and who were granted a new trial by supreme court, pleaded guilty to the charge in circuit court here and were sentenced to 20 years each in the peni-

Qualifies for Commission.

Washington, May 12.-(Specia Telegram.)-Franklin W. R. Brown of Ord, Neb., has qualified for a commission in the marine corps as **Places Entire Stock** the result of an examination taken him recently at Quantico, Va. by where he is now stationed as an en-listed man with the rank of corporal.

Nicholas Butler Has **Poor Sense of Smell** Special Test Shows

New York, May 12 .- One hit 10 chances-a batting average o only .100-was scored by Dr. Nich

submitted by the Engineering so-cicty of Columbia university at its dinner in Earl hall last night.

any time as counsel for Bergdoll, He vehemently denied testimony of as many as he could of 10 odors General Ansell and others regarding Successively placed before him were his connection with the case. He cloves, sassairas, anise, citronella, wintergreen, carbolic acid, lemon oil, bay rum, alcohol and turpea-tine. And of the 10 he recognized declared that he had refused an offer to serve as counsel for Bergdoll.

ber shops-bay rum.

entrance on the north side of the named to have charge of the event. Postoffice Advanced.

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St. Louis, May 12 .- When Mrs.



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ture, well adapted to

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yard.

worn this spring. Silk and lisle mixtures, silks All the pleasing gingand lisle are shown in ham colorings in stripes, many colors and patchecks, plaids and plain terns. Interwoven, Wayne Knit, Onyx and shades are represented McCallum makers conat this price; 32-inch tribute to our showing. gingham, 40c a yard.

Pongee and linen handkerchiefs, hand drawn and embroidered, are very fine. .

Haberdasherv

That's Very New

Fancy hosiery will be

Wash neckwear, narrow ties of silk shirting, embroidered effects, madras or fibre.

Linens-Main Floor

Second Floor

To the Left As You Enter

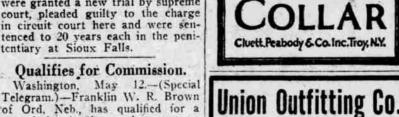
The Men's Shop-

Children's Socks In Every Desirable Color

Black, romper blue, old rose, and cordovan are only a few of the many shades in half and three-quarter hose. They have rolled tops that are striped or plaid and range in price from 50c to \$1.25 a pair.



Center Aisle-Main Floor



Dr. Butler was asked to identify as many as he could of 10 odors.

only that venerable scent of the barwage. Intellectual of the senses."

reference to a mob caused him to Bergdoll and Romig presented their demand and that the department was captors. The murder occurred when the prisoners were marching to supper. King dropped back to the rear of the ing the gold.

To Bergdoll Home

(Continued From Page One.)

Gold Embargo Lifted.

Colonel Cresson, the prosecuting no one about excepting King and Taylor. The knife, hidden in his pocket, flashed out. He leaped at the astonished Taylor and drew his

Representative Johnson of Ken-

on Sale Next Saturday

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ture embracing suites, as well as individual pieces which the Union Outfitting Company announces or Saturday If you have a room you would