THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1921.

nits the town, too.

According to the district attorney'

office, most of Chicago's "good" beer

mon and Preferred Stock-

holders in Formation of

New Corporation.

per cent.

Bomb Suspects Break Silence Under Grilling

Two Additional Members of "Sluggers Gang" Confess to Chicago Outrages-More Arrests Promised.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Chicago, May 22-With startling information in their hands as the result of new confessions by two members of the "bombing trust," which is charged with bombing scores of Chicago business houses. the police scoured the city in search of new suspects. Members of a second band of

master bombers are said to be known to the police. Their arrest is promised. Revelations which will clear up several labor murders and tear the veil of mystery from scores of bombing outrages which have gone unpunished, are expected before the investigation is 24 hours' older.

The two who confessed today, following a long grilling by Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes and Fist Assistant States Attorney Edward S. Day, are James Sweeney, said to be the real leader of the bombing squads, and Harry Bartlett, Both told of several bombing expeditions in which they participated.

Habeas Corpus Thwarted.

Their confessions came just in time to thwart the efforts of five of the nine men held in connection with the bombings who sought release on writs of habcas corpus. Judge Sullivan refused to release Thomas Corcoran, a business agent of lo-402. Engineers' union; Albert 'cterson, a business agent of local 401 of the same union and Sam Gibson, said to be a dangerous rad-ical, member of the I. W. W., and a slugger. Charles Bordgen, another suspect, and Joseph Bangora, an organizer and said to be the driver of bombing cars, were refused their treedom by Judge Michael McKin-

In opposing the writs. Assistant States Attorney Charles Wharton declared that the investigation was so big and so vital to the welfare of the 3,000,000 people in Chicago that the police should be given more time.

Asks for Guard.

Andrew Kerr whose confession to hief of Police Fitzmorris Friday Chief of uncovered the operations of the labor terrorists, today asked the police for bodyguard to protect him from sluggers still at large. Three heavily armed men were assigned to watch

Bartlett was the first to break under the grilling of the police. He admitted he had participated in several bombings and verified much of stars took up a collection and pro-Kerr's confession.

Sweeney, known to the police as "the swaggering slugger," is said to have collapsed under questioning by Chief Hughes and Assistant States C. of C. Body to Attorney Milton D. Smith. Chief Hughes refused to verify this, but said Sweeney admitted that the gang of sluggers with which he worked would bomb any location if given the price. Sweeney is said to have implicated "Con" Shea, labor



Los Angeles, May 22 .- A remark-1 "Buster" now weighs 23 pounds able case of parental devotion was and is said to be as robust as the disclosed with the arrival here of average baby of his age. In travellames F. Watkins, an electrician of Vallejo, Cal., who pushed his 11- ing about California Watkins worked months-old son more than 1,000 miles on fruit groves and grain ranches at into the shadow by a reign of law-

in a baby buggy over California odd jobs. Often he had the baby ave its life. neumonia early in March. Doctors Watkins said: tod him his little son. James F. Wat-kins, jr., or "Buster," as the father dressed him, cared for him, entirely

chance to live.

calls him, had contracted pneumonia unaided, since his mother died. His germs and that if he were kept in food had consisted, for the most the open air, he had a bare fighting part, of condensed milk, with a little orange juice or sometimes a tea-The father started out from Vallejo spoonful of olive oil daily. At interand for eight successive nights held vals I have also given him a graham "Buster" in his arms. The baby grew | cracker. His feeding hours have

better as the strange journey conbeen carefully kept, no matter where him day and night. A guard was tined from northern to central, then he might be. He has been fed at & also placed around his home. Watkins a. m., noon, 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. journeyed as far as San Diego, and had proceeded as far north as Los Angeles, when a number of "movie" vided him with enough to rest a while and seek a job.

"On clear, warm nights, when we could sleep in the open. I have put him to sleep with a lullaby, a canopy of stars being our ceiling, and the moonbeams providing a splendid bedroom lamp. **Lumber Dealers** More Hopeful of

Peace Settles Over Scenes of Mine Conflict

Only Few Scattering Shots Fired in Mingo County War -Organization of State **Police Continues.**

By ARTHUR M. EVANS. bicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Williamson, W. Va., May 22-All supply of late has come from these vas quiet along the Tug last night, two Joliet breweries. The proseexcept for a few shots fired from the cutor said trucks would leave Chica-

Kentucky hills against two men who go about 6 p. m., pick up 20 or 30 were gathering sand near Merrimac. I few shots were fired from the rifle and return here in the darkness. The pits on the Kentucky slopes, but a daylight hours were spent in collectdetachment of Kentucky troopers ing the empty kegs to be returned from Stringtown drove the belliger- that evening. ents out and pursued them into the No one was wounded nountains. A man was arrested at Chattaroy for beating up a man over a personal grudge. Otherwise, peace settled wer the valley. Major "Tom" Davis, military agent

of the governor, traveled around the ettlements and the proclamation of martial law was tacked up. Organi-zation of the state police kept up a swift clip. West Virginia just now has no national guard and martial law is being enforced by the state constabulary, composed mostly of verseas veterans, assisted by the vigilantes.

Davis Going Slow.

Major Davis, a portly, jolly, overseas man, with an open and tactful manner, is going slow getting acquainted with the situation. Today and last night the streets were well filled with people and much of the nervousness seemed to have disap-Out in the mining settleneared. ments like Merrimac, however, citizens still keep their homes dark at night and put blankets up at the windows or use flash lamps at they have

been doing for months. The issue in the controversy be

tween operators and miners which is union recognition, has been thrown lessness which has swept Mingo highways, in a successful effort to buggy in orange groves with him county and as the citizens view it, and pushed the infant from tree to the job now is to restore order and Watkins' wife died of bronchial tree. Speaking of his experiences, then let the issue work itself out

The situation as regards the conto the present troubles, had no part of the plan provides that the strikes for 20 years. The United Reading company shall be inerged The organizers say they region. were asked by the miners to come in

movement has been stirred up by 'agitators" from outside. Unlike the steel strike, however, it ment to organize an unorganized in- by the court.

The Reading company owns the dustry by men not identified with the industry, but it was simply a capital stock of the Reading railway, movement on the part of a national the Reading Coal and Iron company, the Reading Terminal company and organization to attach a new suit. Apparently at the outset, wages and the Reading Iron company; also \$14,-working conditions had little to do 504,000 of the \$27,436,800 capital the city council during a period when with the dispute. Fundamentally it stock of the Jersey Central railroad. prices were higher than the present was a question of whether the opera- The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Traffic Work Government Aid tors should deal with the union agents in making contracts with laquotations. Most of these bids will

Mayor and Dunn Chicago Facing Beer Famine Due to Order Will Decide on Issued by Judge Landis Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wirs **Health Officer** Chicago, May 22 .- There is likely be something of a beer famine in hicago and just as the hot weather New Commissioners Name

Judge Landis issued a temporary Committee to Report on injunction restraining the E. Porter Products company and the Joliet Citizens Brewing company from Referendum Against from prewing beer of greater alcoholic Rate Ordinance. ontent than the historic one-half of

> Mayor James C. Dahlman and the ity commissioners held a conference Saturday afternoon, this being the first of a series of "family gatherings" of the new administration, it

The conferees appointed the mayor and Police Commissioner Dunn lage wrote a letter asking the insurance company to make his mothas a committee to decide on a new er the beneficiary for his insurance.

health commissioner and make recommendation to the city council Stockville Farmers not later than June 1. No intimation was given as to who the successor to Dr. J. F. Edwards, present health

commissioner, may be. There are several applicants in the field. Another action of the conference **Reading Tangle** was the appointment of City Comnissioners Zimman, Butler and Hopkins as a committee to examine the merits of the recent referendum fil-Equal Rights Granted Comed against the electric light rate ordinance and to report to the city council. During the closing days of the old administration this referendum petition was checked and it was stated that some of the signatures were not acceptable.

Opposed to Special Election. Philadelphia. May 22:- Approval of e modified plan for the segregation Mayor Dahlman stated that he was opposed to holding a special to haul two loads of material as the the Reading companies, decreed by the United States supreme court. election for the submission of the was given by the federal district

new city charter as the basis of a home rule charter. He explained that a special election would cost the taxpayers about \$10,000 and he believed the city council would not favor a special election this year unless there were other matters

which might be submitted at the same time. The other matters referred to

oration to be formed to take over were the eight major improvements the Reading company's equity in the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and proceedings for which were started by the former city council. These improvements include the widening Playing the majority stock of the of Twenty-fourth street, Pacific to New Jersey Central railroad, owned Cuming streets; innerbelt trafficway.

by the Reading company, in the river drive opening Twenty-second street. Howard to Douglas streets; hands of a trustee or trustees to be appointed until a favorable time widening and opening Douglas street, west of Twenty-fourth street. and a few other projects. All of these proposed improvements will be carefully looked into during the next few weeks and some plan of

procedure adopted. Bids for the sale of \$500,000 bond concern shall be subject to all state and federal regulations as a common

be rejected and new bids advertised

trict was not ready for them at a

time when they were ready to do the

work. He also points out that ma-

In Council Bluffs

For Bondiny Firm

I VATIONALERA

Fight for Insurance **Of Pender Ax Murderer** Norfolk, Neb., May 22-(Special Telegram.)-A fight over the \$5,000 nsurance policy which was left by George Dinklage, who nearly wip-

ed his family near Fender, Neb., with an ax November 24, 1920, has opened in federal court here. An nsurance company of Lincoln asks as a result of the furlough of 700 the court to settle the question as to who is to receive the money, claiming Dinklage left a letter changing the beneficiary from his wife to nis mother, Mrs. Anna Dinklage.

Administrators for the estate of days, which will add to the congesthe wife claim the money. tion of crowded court dockets Dinklage killed all of his family Most of the government's imporexcept an infant daughter named tant witnesses. Mr. Kramer Edna, who is the only survivor and plained, are the agents. Most of who incidentally becomes the appli these men, he said, would return to cant wth the mother for the \$5,000 their homes, making it necessary insurance money. For days before either to subpocha them and pay he killed the most of his family Dinktheir way to the places of trial or

continue the cases. At present, he said, it is too soon o gauge the effect on the illegal liquor traffic, as a result of the agents' furlough.

Many Bootleggers May

Go Free as Result of

Laying Off U.S. Agents

Washington, May 22,-Thousands

of bootleggers may escape punish-

ment for violation of the liquor laws

federal prohibition agents until July

1. Commissioner Kramer declared.

In any event, he added, many cases

will have to be continued over the 40

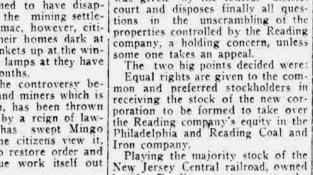
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Sailings Every Few Days

Will Build School CANADIAN PACIFIC Stockville, Neb., May 22 .- (Spe-OCEAN I cial.)-At a meeting of farmers near here enthusiasm was manifested to build a school that will be the real community center. A school and a **TO EUROPE** hall for both a social and an educational center is planned. By the Picturesque St. Lawrence River Route

it will cost no more to build a place of learning for the children than a sales pavillion for stock. The vote will be taken May 27. A ommittee was appointed to obtain facts and figures from County Superintendent Stark. An estimate was made as to cost of the building and all the men present volunteered





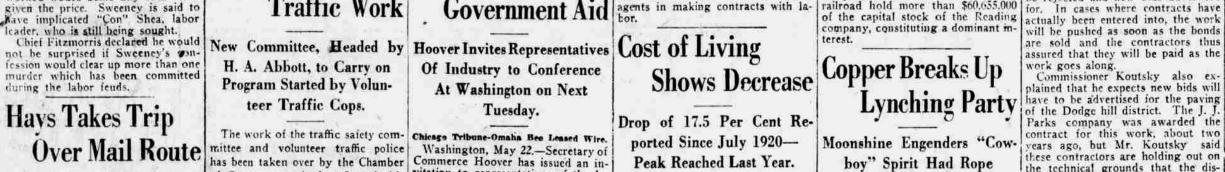
peacefully.

Resembles Steel Strike. troversy is something like the steel arises for its sale, removing it from strike. The 76 mines in the Wil- the control of the Reading company. strike. The 76 mines in the Wil-liamson field are non-union and up pending final disposal. The other

Mine Workers of America, after the with the Philadelphia and Reading coal strike, sent men to organize this railway company and that the merged The operators say the unionization carrier, The court ordered the Reading

company and the government to sibmit, within 15 days, a form of des pointed out, this was not a move- cree emboying the points approved

barrels of beer each night at Joliet was announced **Court Approves** Plan to Settle



New York With Brigadier General Mitchell.

during the labor feuds.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. cause of the broad scope the safety Washington, May 22.-In line with committee intends to cover. The orhis general policy of learning every-thing about the mail service at the traffic safety committee of the Chamsource. Postmaster General Hays ber of Commerce.

took to the air today, flying to New York over the Washington-New of the following: H. A. Abbott, York air mail route with Brig, Gen. chairman; Alvin F. Johnson, Dr. C. Mitchell of the army air service as W. Pollard, John A. Rine and Victor B. Smith, representing the muhis pilot.

The postmaster general was driven nicipal affairs committee of the over the route in an army plane in-stead of a regular mail plane, the Omaha Manufacturers' association; trin having been planned for a double purpose. One was the postmaster general's desire to go over the air mail Automobile club; W. S. Stryker, Asroute in person and the other was sociated Retailers; Ernest Buffett, fore has found fault wth certain ac-General Mitchell's purpose to do the Retail Grocers and Butchers asso- tivities of the lumber industry havsame thing in view of the plan for ciation, and J. H. Beveridge, Omaha ing the same general purposes in the army to take over the postal air city schools. service, which is under considera-

Reports received here say that the trip was accomplished without undue incident and that both the postmaster general and General Mitchell the new arrangement, the Chamber of Commerce will take charge of all injoyed it.

Mr. Hays wants to learn all about activities, finances, educational and the postal air service and has ideas concerning its development. For one publicity phases of the work. "The task of making Omaha streets thing he believes it should be exsafer deserves the support of every citizen of Omaha. I only hope the panded to a nation-wide service and support the committee received in that to accomplish this it should be the past will be continued." Chairman Abbott said. taken over by commercial companies, just as the railroads now carry the mail, the rail mail. The postal service in Mr. Hays' opinion, Congressmen Delay offers a fruitful field for development of commercial aviation which could Meeting to Recommend be drafted into the national service

in time of war.

Eastern Star at Kearney

Installs New Officers Kearney, Neb., May 22 .- (Special.) -Tuscan Chapter No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star, installed the following officers: Miss Bessie Manuel, worthy matron; C. B. Manuek worthy patron; Mrs. Clara McCune, associate matron; Mrs. Mable Bower, secretary; Mrs. Caroline Herman, treasurer; Mrs. Julia Noyes, conductress; Mrs. Grace Lett, associate conductress; Mrs. Gladys Beeman, marshal; Mrs. Metta Ayres, warder; Dr. C. L. Ayres, sentinel; Mrs. Nancy M. Smith, chaplain; Mrs. Daisy Nystrom, Adah; Mrs. Ethel Webbert, Ruth: Mrs. Henriette Nelson, Esther: Mrs. Leah Inks, Martha, and Mrs. Ellen Ballah, Electa.

Postoffice at McLean

Entered and Pouches Rifled sor to James C. Dahlman. Mean-Randolph, Neb., May 21. - (Spe-time the duties of the marshalship cial.)-The postoffice at McLean was are being discharged by James B. broken into and mail pouches rifled. Nickerson, for many years deputy It is not thought that anything of marshal, and hmself a candidate for value was obtained. the appointment

of Commerce and after June 1 this Postmaster General Flys to work will be under the direction of was taken at a meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon be-

Successor to Dahlman

Washington, May 22.-(Special Telegram.)-Anxious candidates for

inited States marshal, numbering

30 or more, must remain in sus-

cast. The six members of congress

from the lower house were to have

met Saturday to decide upon the nominee for marshal, but failure of

Congressmen Evans and Andrews

As Congressman Reavis leaves on

Monday for Nebraska to be gone

for several weeks it will not be pos-

sible for the delegation to choose

the candidate until his return. Even

then a decision may not be reached

is Congressman Evans is planning

trip to Nebraska shortly after

June 1. This indicates a delay of about

three weeks in choosing the succes-

to report caused a postponement.

for another two weeks at

pense

Take Up Safety

vitation to representatives of the labor producing industry of the country for a conference here next Tuesthe new traffic safety committee, try for a conterence here next Tues-beaded by H. A. Abbott. The action welfare of the inductor welfare of the industry.

outlets.

tion at large."

trial conference board shows that The secretary's invitation has been the total cost of living has fallen welcomed by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. believing that the present administration wishes to give it a "square deal." The association intimated in a statement that it was unfairly treated in the light to have increased since last to the police station. last administration, particularly by vcar.

the federal trade commission in its This analysis of changes in the out thanking his rescuer. report charging organized portions cost of living in the United States of the trade with efforts to control based upon material gathered from a large number of representa- Butler and William Miller, all of prices. Referring to the anticipated favorable attitude of the government tive retail dealers in clothing, fur-

toward the trade, the statement said nishings and fuel, and from persons "It is significant that if this is representing interests in many secthe attitude of the Department of tions of the country. The total increase in the cost of ting on the bank of a canal, sing-

war, the investigation shows, was 68.7 per cent in March. The rise in bottle. The coolness of the early the cost of the major items of wageearners between July 1914 and them all youngsters again. A man view, and these activities even now While the traffic safety committee are challenged by the Department March, 1921, is estimated to have had headquarters in the Chamber of of Justice and the federal trade

been as follows: Commerce, it was not a part of the commission. If the program as Foods, 56 per cent; shelter, 71 per cent; clothing, 74 per cent; fuel joined him in each sip. organization, although the latter forecasted is to be carried out, it body co-operated in every way. With will place the industry upon the and light, 87 per cent; sundries, 85 same basis of understanding with the

per cent. puble that is now enjoyed by other The report shows that the peak interests which have their general was reached in July, 1920. Food has decreased 29 per cent and clothmarketing facilities and statistical

ing, 35 per cent, while shelter has "The lumbermen of the nation increased 8 per cent, and fuel and welcome this opportunity to come light, 13 per cent, no change havfreely to the Department of Coming taken place in the cost of sunmerce and contribute all information dries.

and suggestions that may be helpful in promoting a newer and bet-Machinery has been invented for filling metal pipes that are to be ter relatonship between the industry and the public, through the proper bent with sand to prevent them be medium of the Department of Coming crushed. merce, feeling that if the industry is

wholly understood in all of its **Barbed** Wire Is No phases, a healthier disposition to-Impediment to The ward it will be manifest by the na-**Real** American Boy

Railroad Employes Oppose Manhasset, N. Y., May 22.-Georges Carpentier learned today Auto Truck Freight Service that barbed wire fences mean noth-

Wymore, Neb., May 22 .- (Special.) ing to the real American boy. To protect Georges from curious -The Federated Shop Cratits and Clerks at a meeting in Wymore dis- eyes, Manager Francois Descamps cussed the use of auto trucks for had the fence around the camp freight transportation by the mer-chants of Wymore. Among the points to rip the seat of any trousers, brought out was the fact that about "Now," he said, "we shall have 213 of the population of Wymore secrecy.

were dependent on the Chicago, Bur-When an attendant went to the School Children Locate lington and Quincy railroad for a gymnasium rigged up in the barn livelihood, and it was decided em- his whistled rendition of "The Marployes should patronize the merchants seillaise" was interrupted by a violent sneezing. He investigated. cial.)-Sophomores of the high school, picnicing at Wright's Gay

who patronize their employer. Lying along a rafter he found school, picnicing at Wright's Gap three tousled haired boys, who mis- near Scottsbluff, found three tubs of State Shoot Will Be Held

understood his French and laughed corn mash brewing over the fire in a

In Chappell Wednesday instead of coming down. Collaring still in an abandoned farm house. . Lodgepole, Neb., May 22-(Spe- the three he ushered them to the Before Sheriff Koenig arrived, how cial.)-Chappell boosters are touring front gate. They stuck their ton-the country in the interest of the big gues out at him and when he turned off most of the apparatus for making shoot to be held there May 25. Ex- his back, he saw Georges on the the hootch, leaving behind three barpert marksmen from all parts of the porch, his shoulders shaking with rels of mash. No arrests have been lege, Oskaloosa, Ia., will deliver the state will compete for honors, mirth

boy" Spirit Had Rope Around Victim's Neck. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, May 22.—A report made public by the National Indushicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, May 22.--A lynching

terials are now slightly higher than at the time when this contract was party was interrupted by Policeman Robert McCaull of the Evanston let, which is another, and perhaps 17.5 per cent since July, 1920, but in March, 1921, was 68.7 per cent higher than in July, 1914. Costs of men, cut the rope with which they he real argument, why the contractors will claim default on the part of the city. clothing are shown to have decreas- had intended to hang their victim ed and rent and cost of fuel and and marched the would-be executors Apply for Receiver

The intended victim escaped with-The four arrested are George Logan, Donald Stewart, Charles

Evanston Petition was filed in district court at Council Bluffs Saturday by the Department of Trade and Commerce According to the story McCaull gathered from the disjointed remarks of the men, they had been sitof Nebraska, asking the appointment, living since the beginning of the ing, laughing, telling stories and of a receiver in Iowa to co-operate with the receiver recently appointed in Nebraska to assume charge of dawn, the libation, the laughter made the affairs of the Lion Bonding and Security Company of Omaha. The petition alleges that the con-

passed driving a wagon. He stopped and had a drink. Then dition of the defendant corporation is such that its further transactions he had another. His new friends f husiness among its patrons in About the rest McCaull cannot be lowa would be hazardous to its polsure. He believes one of the men cy holders, stockholders, creditors suggested a game of "cowboy." Anand to the public.

other mentioned Klu Klux Klan and According to the petition, the corthe idea was taken up by the rest. poration was chartered under the Anyway, when the policeman came laws of Nebraska and does its main upon them they were dancing and usiness in that state, with a capital stock in excess of \$200,000, for the purpose of handling liability insursinging around the wagon man. A rope was around his neck, the other end over the branch of a tree. ance

The company has done a large business throughout western Iowa, it is reported. It was stated yesterday that action similar to that taken in the Bluffs will be brought in 17 other states were the corporation has

been doing business. Alliance, Neb., May 22 .- (Special Telegram.) - Postoffice Inspector **Chevenne County Pioneer** Smith of Denver, investigating mail obbery, reports the prisoner still re-Takes Own Life by Hanging

uses to give his name or talk. He Sidney, Neb., May 21. - (Special Telegram.)-Nels Edner, 60, an old claims he bought the stamps found in his possession in St. Joseph, Mo., rom a man named Henry. esident of Cheyenne county, commit-

Alliance on Robbery

Postal Inspector at

made,

ted suicide here this afternoon. He Smith believes the prisoner may be connected with the robbery of the postoffice at Brush. Colo., May 12, was found hanging from the rafters in the barn at 4:30. Indications were that he had not been dead more than when a quanity of stamps were stolen. half an hour. He had been failing in Hearing before the United States commissioner here is planned. Smith health for some time and despondency over his physical condition was probably the cause of his act. will hold the prisoner for further investigation.

Nebraska Central College **Busy Still at Scottsbluffs**

Graduation Exercises

Scottsbluff, Neb., May 22.-(Spe-Central City, Neb., May 22 .- (Speial.)-The bac alasreate service of Vebraska Central college will be held in the Friends church May 29. Rev. George J. McClellan of Waterbury will give the address. The com mencement exercises will be held at the college chapel May 30. Henry Edwin McGrew, president of Penn coladdress.

Salt Lake City -see them together

Three fine vacation trips in one!

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Live in wildwood camps or luxurious, modern hotels, as you choose.

Low Summer Tourist Fares, Commencing June 1st May is "Deciding Month" for summer vacations. Don't overlook Colorado, Salt Lake and Yellowstone. You can enjoy them all on the same trip. On request we will plan a trip for your consid-eration. Write for illustrated booklets: "Colorado Mountain Play-grounds." "Rocky Mountain National Park." "Yellowstone Na-tional Park." "Utah-Idaho Outings." They are free.

Three trains to Denver; four to Salt Lake City. Through sleepers to Yellowstone, beginning June 17.

Por information ask-Union Depot, Consolidated Ticket Office, of A K. Curts. City Pass. Agent, U. P. System 1416 Dodge St., Omaha

