

THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1921.

16 Injured in Accident Here In Seven Days

Violation of Traffic Ordinances and Speeding Responsible for Most of Motor Car Smashups.

Accidents claimed 16 victims Omaha during the last week. None was fatal.

Automobile collisions were the most numerous among them, four victims still being confined to hospitals with serious injuries.

Violations of traffic ordinances, particularly in regard to the rightof-way at street intersections and speeding, caused most of the auto accidents, according to R. C. Hudson, secretary of the traffic safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Heavy Toll.

Next to the month of June a year ago and one week last April, the last seven days have registered the largest toll of automobile accidents Omaha, according to police records.

Jay Vestal, 75, 3826 North Twenty-second street, the most seriously injured of this week's victims, is recovering slowly at Swedish Mission His right eye socket was hospital. torn and his nose broken when he was struck by an automobile on

Real Estate Transfers

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 Bartholomew Real Estate Co. to William S. Lott and wife, 26th St., 260 ft. S. of Sprague St., W. S. 75x100

 Jacob A. Gross and wife to Charles M. Coreoran, 24th St., 132 ft. S. of Kanesa Ave. E. S. 44x165

 John Clarence Cunningham and wife to Mary E. Howes, S. W. Cor. Fontenelle Blvd., 60x125

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 George C. Flack to Leonard Romes-burg. Burt St., 100 ft. W. of 48th St. S. 40x125

 Nathan Horn and wife to Higgins Packing Co. Howard St., 110 ft. W. of 12th St., S. N. 22x132

 John J. Dick and wife to Henry J. Lohr and wife to Henry J. Lohr and wife to Dames Aver St. Sth St., 60 ft. N. of G St. E. S. 60x150

 Moller, Isth St., 40 ft. S. of Ogden St., E. S. 42x120

 No of Frances St. W. S. 50x145

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23x125 Fred D. Wead and wife to Alice E. Bedford, N. W. Cor. 40th and Charles St., 50x90

U.S. Says Slate North Thirtieth street last Saturday night. No operation was performed on his eye on account of his advanced age Convalescing at Hospital. J. B. Watkins, employed at the People's Ice and Cold Storage com-pany, is convalescing at Nicholas Senn hospital from internal injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at Twelfth and Chicago

streets three days ago. The condition of little Ida Salerno, 721 Pacific street, was reported satisfactory vesterday at St. Joseph hospital. She suffered a fractured skull when a street car struck an automobile in which she was hiding with

other members of the Salerno family. At Street Intersections. Otto Reddig, 2318 South Four-

Vane streets.

Hudsen.

following places:

tcenth street, is still confined to the Methodist hospital with a fractured the value as a filler in asphalt road leg and internal injuries, received surface mirtures.

According to statistics, 80 to 95 Impetus Given Thursday night when he was struck by an automobile at Thirtieth and per cent of the gross production of all slate quarries in the United States

A survey of accident reports show that most of the auto accidents ocis discarded as waste, and the labcurred at street intersections. oratory tests were undertaken for the "There are too many drivers dis-pute the right of way," declared Mr. purpose of devising the best means of reducing the proportion of waste, the utilization of the unavoidable "They don't take enough waste to the end that the added cost of the finished production be reprecaution at corners."

duced. **Dates Requested for**

Actual Tests.

on Asphalt Sur-

terial at slate quarries tests have

faces.

Actual tests in laboratories of com-Postmasters' Tests panies preparing road asphalt mixures indicate that for resistance to impact slate flour is equal to other

Would Improve Highways.

that while the tests already made are

manufacturers of asphalt road mix-

tures. The bureau of mines is con-

The bureau is careful to point out

Washington, June 25.-(Special Telegram.)-The postmaster general perior to both limestone and Portbriquets and intermediate between has requested the civil service comthem in standard sheet surface mixmission to set a date for examination tures. In cementing value it is suof presidential postmasters at the perior to both lonesome and Port-

Nebraska-Antioch, Burnell, Callaland cement in asphalt bonded biquets and intermediate between way, Chappell, Comstock, Palmyra, them in standard sheet surface mi Polk, St. Edward, Stuart, Talmage, Valley, Verdigre, Waterloo, Wilber, Ure. Tests show that slate flour contains approximately 15 to 25 per

tablished.

Wolbach. Iowa-Aurelia, Belmond, Birming- cent more of the fine dust that constitutes effective filler than either ham. Boyden, Clarksville, Corydon, Denison, Duncombe, Early, Edge-wood, Harris, Madrid, Melrose, Mis-souri Valley, Morning Sun, New equivalent to limestone and approx-Market, Oakville, Precott, Rimlested, imately 10 per cent superior to Port-Riverside, Rockford, Scranton, Shel- land cement. The cost of slate flour is little more than half of Portland by, Tabor, Union Wapello, cement, but its ability to compete in

South Dakota-Bruce, Centerville, Dell Rapids. Frankfort, Leola, price with limestone is not yet es-Northville, Pierpont, Ramona, Tyndall. Wagner.

Wyoming - Cookeville, Lovell, Thermopolis. Postmasters Appointed in Nebras-

not sufficiently comprehensive to ka-Ames, Dodge county, John O. give conclusive results they are defi-Garner, vice Forrest H. Jones, re- nite enough to suggest possibilities signed; Cushing, Howard county, of such importance as to induce Lawrence Kennedy, Jennie L. Smith, further and more extended research both by slate producers and by declined

Man Implicated in Davis

vinced from its tests that the use of Murder Held Under Bond slate flour as a filler in asphalt road Lincoln, June 25 .- (Special.)-H. surface mixtures would result in im-J. Whitmore, United States commis-sioner, today bound Harold Mc-of such filler would afford a profit-Laughlin, alias McGlothen, over to the federal grand jury. McLaughlin sequent advantage to the slate-pro-

is charged with transporting stolen ducing industries. automobiles from one state to an Above Normal Temperature other.

He was captured by Gus Hyers, state sheriff, two weeks ago and since that time circumstantial evidence has been woven around him, connecting him with the murder of Monday are:

'Wingie" Davis, near Columbus, on Upper Mississippi and lower Mis- ships there still remains a goodly McLaughlin formerly souri valleys: Temperature above list of vessels which disappeared un-May 22.



elected president of the National As-Waste of Value as Filler sociation of Building Owners and

Managers at the final session of the association convention here tonight. Other officers chosen were: First Washington, June 25 .- In order to vice president, Dean Vincent, Port-

land; second vice president, Earl Shultz, Chicago; third vice president, find a useful outlet for waste ma- land; terial at slate quarries tests have been made by experts of the United Eli Torrance, jr., Minneapolis; sec-retary, Howard J. Loomis, Omaha; States bureau of mines to determine treasurer, Lee T. Smith, New York.

> **Belief Soviet Report of Mutiny and Piracy**

On German Craft Fortifies Hoover Solution To Mystery.

Washington, June 25 .- The theory hat bolshevist buccaneers, agents sympathizers, were responsible for disappearance of more than 20

today when officials investigating traction machine on his mother's months received a decided impetus magnificent country estate here. And as he manipulated various the case came into possession of a detailed official account of the seiz- levers of the traction engine with ure of the Cuxhaven fishing steamer, his naked feet, Garland, simple farm-Senator Schroeder, by a mutinous er and idealist, expounded his reasons why he has turned down two crew who confiscated the vessel in the name of the soviet government. fortunes. The first was left him by After the captain and other offi-cers of the ship had been over-powered and locked up, the ringleader Garland, of England.

of the mutineers, one Knuefken, aided by two bolshevist agents, who had been smuggled aboard as stow-aways, ran the ship into the port he says, she dons breeches and over-

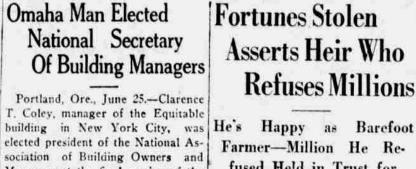
the ship and eventually made his mer nails. When he wants to talk way back to Hamburg, where he she listens. She is content, he aswas convicted of mutiny and ship serts, to be a "poor man's" wife, and stealing and sentenced to five years not handicap her freedom by "stolen goods." For, he says: in the penitentiary.

Meanwhile the members of the crew, who had remained with the Senator Schroeder, tired of life among the soviet and plotted to steal

the ship and return to Cuxhaven. Getting permission to go out on a fishing trip they overpowered their new officers and took the Senator Schroeder back to Cuxhaven where

they were arrested and tried. This fantastic, though apparently indisputable, report of mutiny and piracy gave a new lease of life to the belief first expressed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover that the

unusual loss of ships during the past year must be ascribed to the Forecast for This Week actions of bolshevist crews. Offi-Washington, June 25.-Weather cials point out that while weather bureau reports given out today might account for some of the missing



fused Held in Trust for His Daughter.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., June 25.-Heaven forbid that 1 be offered a third million!" said Charles Garland, Harvard graduate, who has just rejected a second fortune of \$1,000,000 from the estate of an uncle. "But if I am I will turn it down just as em phatically as I have the other two

this inscription

"Unfit for chewing purposes;

which has been sidetracked by the

more conservative prohibitionists. Al-

though he is strongly opposed to liquor in any form, Mr. Volstead is

extremely fond of chewing tobacco.

South Side

they wouldn't have to serve in jail

already bequeathed me. "A society based on money is the

wrong kind," continued the young Six Have 2 Cents Between man, who first startled a money mad world by refusing a fortune Them, Police Find in Search Stole 20 Ships of \$1,000,000 from his father's the world spring from the greed of private possession-from the desire of one of \$1,000,000 from his father's es Six negroes, fresh from Chicago, were corralled by South Side police Frid yanight at Twenty-fourth and man to have more than another. The real things, the ideals and ideas, cannot be bought and paid for."

Happy as Barefoot Farmer.

and Romaine Toraine. When searched, the sextet divulged 2 Garland today told in detail why he is happier as a barefooted, comfortable country farmer than he possibly could be if he owned the Bank of England, cents, in Romaine's pocket. Judge Wappich gave them 10 days each for vagrancy and told them

Barefooted, his feet tanned almost black by sun and exposure, he divided his time between wedging a merchant vessels of Virginia and bolt in a handmade rowboat and

Sneak Thieves Use Ruse Carolina coasts during the past six cranking the engine of a handmade To Enter South Side Home Two men paying double door vis-its to South Side homes were reported to the police Friday by Mrs.

His wife shares his ideas, and Garland says she is a "perfect com-

of Murmansk. Here Kneufken left alls and helps him saw wood or ham-

Stolen Goods, He Says. "If I accept a fortune I'm steal-

ing something that doesn't belong to me. And if I give money away I'm helping someone receive stolen goods that will do him harm. The Jensens live at 2501 .South done.' Money never did anyone any good. Twelith street. I never could do any good with

money. "Men become great by following their ideals, not by following the lure of wealth. Money kills idealism, Christ preached this. I am a pro-

fessing Christian. "If I have something others need I'll give it to them. And if they have something I need I'll take it: but not on a money basis. If I want to eat I'll plant my foodstuffs and build an engine to reap them, Then I'm producing what I need and not robbing anyone. "When my little 3-year-old daugh-



Commissioner Declares Can Save Tax Payers Money, "Contains 1 grain tartar emetic. "Please hand to Mr. Volstead." Mr. Volstead is chairman of the **But Council Holds Work**

ndiciary committee and author of Should Be Done. he dry enforcement law as well as the more drastic supplementary bill

California and Cuming and Forty-City Commissioner Koutsky in first and Forty-third. One hundred and fifty of these 10-minute speech during the special One hundred and fifty of these neeting of the city council yester- lots were put on the market in November, 1914, by Shuler & Cary, the day declared he could save the

taxpayers of the city a large sum of ground having been bought in Au-money by rejecting bids submitted gust, 1914. The remaining 60 were on paving projects the fore part of marketed in June of 1915. There are now in the district a this week.

that section.

When a vote on his motion to re- total cf 81 houses either completed or under construction since the disject the bids was taken, however, it was defeated by a 5 to 2 vote. Com- trict was put on the market six on the motion. All but 10 of the 210 lots in the on the motion

district have been sold.

Twenty-six Houses

Under Construction

A check made by Shuler & Cary of new building being done in Pop-pleton park district showed 26 new

touses now under construction in

This is the district from Forty-

hird street to Forty-fifth avenue

from Davenport to California streets,

with a small strip adjacent between

Near Poppleton Park

The 26 houses now under con-"I'm through," declared Koutsky struction represent an investment of approximately \$185,000. The when the vote was completed. "The inton streets, where they had been bids were too high. I could save majority of these houses are being built by private individuals who bought their lots a few years ago. eported begging systematically. They gave the names George Can-ton, Munroe Mitchell, Olin Thomp-on brick when it shouldn't have been

O'Brien Firm Buys 15. Lots

son, William Brown, William Bowles and Romaine Toraine. When F. E. Sheehan presented a petition In Leavenworth Heights signed by property owners on Dodge street, urging that bids be accepted immediately so the paving can be The O'Brien Construction company, a new building concern, has purchased 15 lots from Benson & Carmichael in Leavenworth Heights completed by fall." "The property owners don't feel addition, just south of Leavenworth

if they'd get out of town. They did, the saving which readvertising for bids might result in would justify and west of Forty-second street the delay. Dodge street has been New houses will be built on all of torn up for two years. We estimate these lots this year. Four of them are now under construction, about it would require 82 days to readvertise for bids and get the project unready for roofs. der way.

Says Bids Too High.

Signers of Petition.

James Parks, 1624 Missouri avenue. Among the signers of the petition She said one man appeared at her were George Brandeis and reprefront door at 4:15, engaged her atsentatives of Trinity cathedral, Hotel tention for a few moments, and excused himseli with the word he had Fontenelle, the El Beudor and Mor-Meanwhile his companion sneaked club. Meanwhile his companion sneaked "But I can pave Dodge street for "But I can pave Dodge street for mistaken the number of the house.

through the back door and stole \$5 and a pair of cuff links, she reported. sioner Koutsky, leaping to his feet.

Wife Has Husband Held,

Then Pleads for Release take more than two weeks to read-Friday night James Jensen's wife vertise for more bids. Why, the had him arrested for coming home drunk and heating her, beside break-the worst kind of conditions at \$4.27 ing up the furniture, according to po- a yard, while with prices declining the low bid on this job is \$4.69."

Yesterday she pleaded with the "I'm sure we appreciate the effort judge in South Side police court to to save taxpayers money. It's some give him another chance. The case thing we haven't been used to," said was continued until next Tuesday. Sheehan.

Sneak Thief Takes Pistol And Warrant for \$182.50

While Miss Jessie Condon, school "They tried to influence me and teacher, sat out on her front porch failed. at 2308 J street, at 8 a. m. yesterday, means of getting what they wanted enjoying the air, some sneak thief The city hasn't any money to start got in the back door and stole \$1, a the work with, anyway, but against revolver and a city warrant for my will I'll present a resolution next \$182.50 from the dresser, she reportweek to accept the bid for the Dodge ed to the South Side police. street project.'

Examination of Sanity

Of Mrs. Mary Aberly Begun In Fashionable District prehensive analysis of the railroad situation that should be read by all Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns, 430 who hold or contemplate buying South Fortieth street, are out of the railroad securities. absence, Albert Love is caring for It will help you to get a clearer view of the future of these the house and reported Friday burglars broke the glass in a rear door and stole \$200 worth of silverware, securities, as it contains much data relating to physical conditions and according to police reports. legislation, as well as finances. A. W. Bowman, 113 South Fiftyfirst avenue, also reported daylight burglars picked their way through the rear door of his home and stole table linens, silverware and jewelry worth \$600. **KRIEBEL & CO.** Burglars last night pried a rear window at the Dean Studio, 320 137 South La Salle St., Chicago South Fifteenth street, and stole \$5 from the cash register. man City Inflampalis Milwenders Re Detroit Circulant St. Levis Circulant **Baltimore Attorney Is** \$62 STOCK PRIVILEGES\$125 PUTS AND CALLS \$125 30 DAYS-ODD LOTS Best, safest way to trade. No margin. Calls possible, as risk is limited. Profits unlimited. Ask for free booklet. "SUCCESS IN THE STOCK MARKET" With small output hundreds **Elected Kiwanis Club Head** Clevelond, O., June 25 .- Harry E. Karr, an attorney of Baltimore, Md. was elected president of the International Kiwanis clubs at Friday's ses-

charged

were other guests. What Is Ahead of

Burglars Raid 2 Homes

"But we want the job

Makes Charges.

ter grows up she may accept a for-ter grows up she may accept a for-tune if she wishes. And she may Mrs. Mary Aberly, wife of Dr. Henry homes in Omaha's fashionable disgo through the farce of a college Aberly, South Side, was begun at trict Friday. noon yesterday by the insani'y shan't force her, and I hope her self-education will show her the fuboard. A dozen witnesses were tility of wealth. I shan't contami- present to testify both for and city on a vacation trip. During their nate myself or others by receiving or against her. Pays \$5 for Arguments And Garland is a very busy man. Police arrested Mace Winn, ne-Sometimes he works all day. Somegro, 2730 R street, for vagrancy Fritimes he just sits in his garden and lay night. thinks. While he declines to accept the for-Mace argued with the policeman So they charged him with disturb-ance. He was fined \$5 by the judge in South Side police court yesterday. admitted to his interviewer that with **Holdups Take Cigarets** Two negroes held up and robbed Adam Tocek, 5115 South Twentysixth street, of \$13 and his cigarets, Friday night at Twenty-sixth and Q streets, he reported to the South Side police. South Side Brevities nursery instead of a simple farm-The Grain Belt Supply company, 3215 L street, was broken into Friday night but

the Railroads?

OUR statistical department

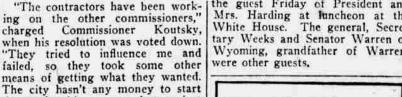
J. J. Mulvihill, realtor, has the selling agency for all of the O'Brien houses. They will retail from \$5,500 to \$6,000. Senate Committee Head Will Address Realtors Local realtors have been advised that Senator William M. Calder of New York, chairman of the senate "Prices on materials have dropped. Cement is down to \$2.62. It wouldn't

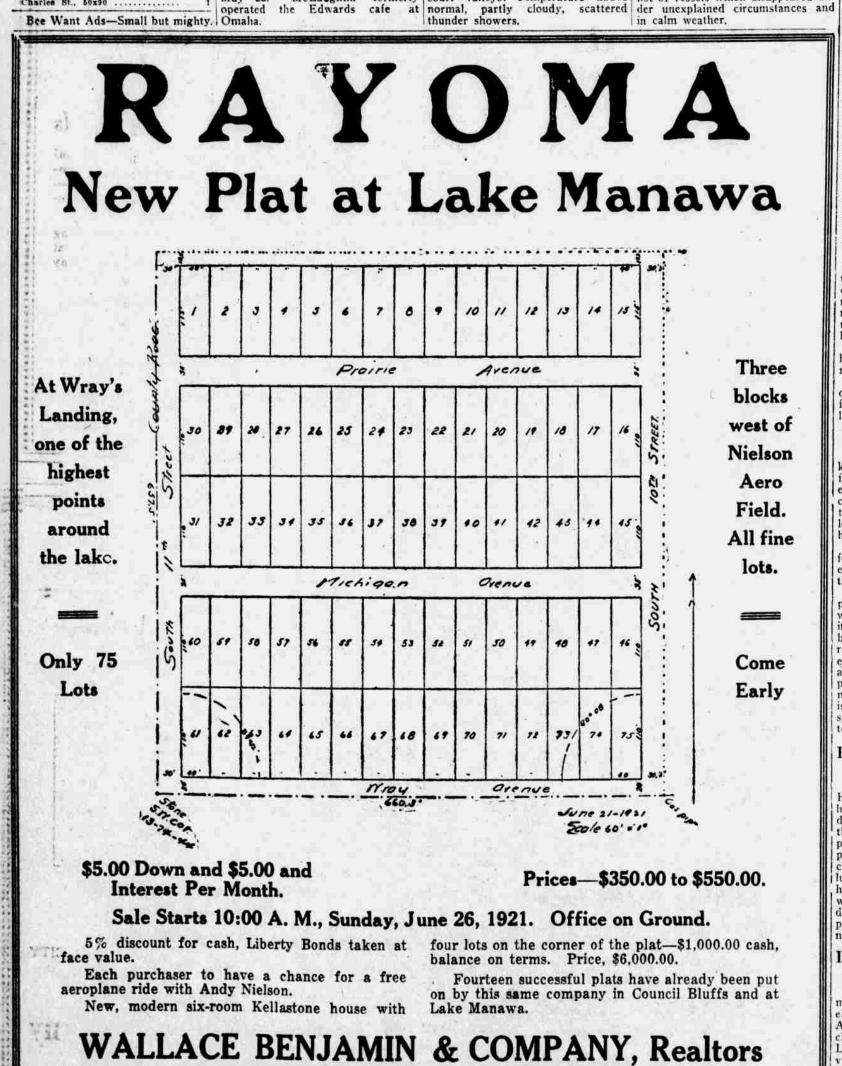
committee which conducted a hearing on the Omaha building situation here last fall, will address the national convention of real estate poards in Chicago, July 13.

The opening speech at the conven-tion on July 12 will be given by Herbert Hoover.

Warren Pershing Guest

Of Harding on Birthday Washington, June 25.-Warren Pershing, son of General Pershing, celebrated his 12th birthday by being the guest Friday of President and Mrs. Harding at luncheon at the White House. The general, Secretary Weeks and Senator Warren of Wyoming, grandfather of Warren,





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giving money

tune left him by his father he is liv-ing on the bounty of his mother, now Mrs. Swinburn Hale, He frankly

his wife and infant daughter he had depended all winter on his mother for support. All the while the money which

Garland refused is guarded by the trustee-accumulating for the benefit of the baby daughter, who might now, but for her father's ideas, have many nurses, many toys and a rich

house crib. "My present desires are simple," he added. "I haven't any money in my pocket and I don't want any.

"Do you believe that your labor on the farm has repaid your mother for what she has spent on you?" Garland was asked. This is his reply

Has Produced His Share. "No. I don't figure anything of the kind. I feel sure my productive ef-forts for my mother haven't been equal to what my family and I have consumed. I have worked some of the time on a farm which a man leases from my mother. That labor hasn't brought her anything. "I do, believe, though, that my ef-

produced more things for a world which already has more things than it needs and are good for it I would be injuring society. There are already enough food and clothing for everyone-if everything were equit-ably distributed. That is why the present system is futile. When a man who has as much as he wants is wished a fortune of a million the system by which the situation comes to pass should be abolished."

Homeopaths Take Pity on

Harding After Hand Shake Washington, June 25 .- President Harding's task in having shaken hands with more than 1,500 persons during his reception to delegates to the American Institute of Homeopathists convention, aroused compassion among the doctors at their closing session yesterday. A resolution proposing that presidents hereafter be relieved of that custom was voted down, however, speakers declaring the president should be permitted to attend to his own business.

Iowa Men Are Elected

Officers of Nurserymen Chicago, June 25 .- M. R. Cashman of Owantona, Minn., was elected president of the American Association of Nurserymen at the close of its convention today. Paul Lindley, Pomona, N. C., was elected vice president; J. W. Mill, Des Moines, treasurer, and Earl D. Needham, Des Moines, member of the executive committee. The next convention will be in Detroit.

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Toronto, Ont., was selected for next year's convention.

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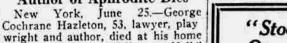
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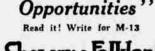
nothing was stolen, according to the re-port made to the South Side police. Mrs. Lou E. Winder, 75, died yesterday ing at the home of her son, Homer, Fifti-eth and Harrison streets. The body will be taken to her old home, Kansas City, for burial.

vention.

today. He wrote "Mistress Nell," the "Yellow Jacket," "Captain Molly"

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forts toward society as a whole have equalled what I have consumed of

the products of society. "If I went out and hustled and