

South Side Custody of Two Wheat Growers **Boys in Dispute** Shown Benefit Swimming Carnival **Given to Father Of Waterway Plan** To Be Held July 9 Saving of Five to Six Cents a Residents of the South Side will Hoban Family Reunited by

rious eventts.

is five cents a bushel less than if the son-Michaelson company, 4916 South

Bushel Now Being Made , hold a swimming carnival at Spring Court Ruling and War Be-Lake park, July 9. The contests tween Grandparents will begin at 3 p. m. under the di-rection of W. H. Wallweber, Carl Happily Ended. C. Dimond and George M. Cogan.

South Side merchants have do-Grandma Dent loves her two little nated prizes. Events will range grandsons, Louis and Ambrose Hofrom diving contests for men to novelty races. Seventeen prizes will ban. They're her dead daughter's be distributed to the winners of vasons

But so does Grandma Hoban love The following merchants donated sideration in the world-to American the prizes: C. P. Pizenger, 4502 farmers in the great region between South Twenty-fourth street; J. J. them. They belong to her son.

So the two women, nearly came the Alleghenies and the Rockies. Murphy, 4516 South Twenty-fourth to blows yesterday in Judge Leslie's American wheat is now being ex-ported by all-water route from Chi-pany. 4815 South Twenty-fifth court, where they contended for posported by all-water route from Chi-cago and other lake ports by way of Montreal, and the transportation cost between Chicago and Montreal south Twenty-fourth street; Leons, 4899 South Twenty-fourth street; Petersession of the boys, 5 and 6 years old.

The judge explained to the women the children must be given into the custody of the father, Thomas Hoban, 1016 Bellevue boulevard, if he could prove he had a good home for them

grain went through the port of New York. This all-water movement is through the present canals which will not take vessels drawing more than 14 fourth and N streets; Fisher Dry "We would give them up if the Hobans would let us come to see 14 feet, meaning the grain must go all the way in small boats or be transferred to small ships at Port Colborne, the entrance to the Well-berson, and the folden Rule Cloththem some time," spoke Grandma Dent, who has kept the two at her nome, 3916 T street, since February After much tumult, an agreement was reached. The Hobans said the

Dents might visit the children twice Felt to Be Opened Here a month. Grandma Hoban already has the A branch plant of Rosenthal custody of the two older children,

Brothers of Columbus, O., for the losephine and Francis, 8 and 7 years. manufacture of felt from wool, will The case has been pending in juvenile court for nearly a year.

The plant will be located on the west side of Thirty-sixth street, be-Roads in Nebraska in tween I and L streets, according to

Harry M. Christie, realtor, and wil employ several hundred men. Mr. Christie and a representative York. What this one item alone means to of Rosenthal Brothers appeared be-Finds on Trip by Auto

visit on their trade excursion.

what this one item alone means to agriculture may be seen from the fact that more than 75 per cent of our wheat is grown in the states in the "heart of the continent," and about 23 per cent of our wheat pro-duction is exported. For the 10 years, 1911-20, it averaged 23 per cent and for the 10 years, 1911-1910 it J. David Larson, commissioner of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday from an automobile trip to Kansas, where he and his from California, went to spend the Fourth.

South Side Man, Resident

Plant for Manufacture of

be opened in Omaha shortly.

Here for 50 Years, Dies Peter Coyle, 75, resident of Oma-ha for 50 years, died at his home, Forty-ninth and T streets, South Side, yesterday following an illness of two years. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Richard Patton, Mrs. Bruce Beaver and Mrs. Lillian Pope of Omaha and Mrs. E. R. Reynolds of Lusk, Wyo., tance of 890 miles, it costs 2.7 of a and a son, Fred Coyle of Omaha. cent to transport a bushel of wheat by vessel. From Buffalo to New York, a distance of 439 miles by the Funeral services will be held

Thursday morning from the resi-dence to Holy Ghost church at 9. Burial will be in St. Marys ceme tery. Intruder Caught in House

He Entered Through Window Ross Sigman of Wichita entered

Tax Assessments in 21 Counties Decreased Average of 15 Per Cent

Lincoln, July 5.—(Special.)—The action of the last legislature in per-mitting a reassessment on property in 1921 in order to get away from the "peak" valuation of a year area the 'peak" valuation of a year ago shows that assessors in 21 counties of Nebraska have decreased their assessments an average of 15.33 per cent according to figures announced by W. H. Osborne, state tax commissioner.

The counties are: Adams, Antelope, Box Butte, Boyd Cedar, Chase, Hall, Hitchcock, Keya Paha, Kimball, Loup, Nance, Nemaha, Pawnee, Pierce, Platte, Red Willow, Stanton, Wheeler, York.

Assessments on town lots and real estate fluctuate more than on farm lands, according to the Osborne fig-ures. The percentage of decrease on Assessments on town lots and real ures. The percentage of decrease on these properties run from nothing to 20 per cent, averaging a reduction of 4.37 per cent.

These figures show that the first 22 counties hewed closely to the 15 per cent reduction decided upon at a meeting of assessors prior to begin-ning the work of reassessment. ning the work of reassessment,

Extra Assessment

Necessary to Swell Bank Guarantee Fund

Lincoln, July 5 .- (Special.)-In addition to the regular semi-annual assessment of \$112,500 to be made this month, an additional assessment of \$500,000 must be made to bring the state guarantee fund up to its legal level of 1 per cent of the total

of deposits in state banks. At the present time the state guar-antee fund has \$1,600,000, while the 1 per cent requirement calls for \$2,250,000.

While this sum will be a drain on the bankers of Nebraska, it is prob-able that when the bank failures of

recent date are wound up that much of the money necessary now to guarantee depositors will be returned, acfamily and parents, who are here cording to J. E. Hart, secretary of the state department of trade and commerce.

"The roads in Nebraska were ideal **Church Will Ask Congress** except for a few short stretches," Mr. Larson said. "In four states I

To Speed Up Disarmament Milford, Neb., July 5.—(Special.) Following a five-minute address the subject by Rev. T. M. C. Emingham, the congregation of Milford, Neb., July 5.—(Special.) —Following a five-minute address on the subject by Rev. T. M. C. Birmingham, the congregation of the Evangelical church here unanitraveled in I did not encounter any roads as well maintained or as smooth as those in Nebraska." This substantiates the statements made by Kansas City (Kan.) mer-chants who recently paid Omaha a mously voted to petition congress to call a conference on international George E. Johnson, state engineer,

ADVEBTISEMENT

Stay in Your Hair

The silmerine method is unusually pop-ular just now, according to the druggists. This is largely due to the warm weather and because women are now spending so much of their time out of doors. This simple method not only produces the love-liest, natural looking curls and waves, but it keeps the hair in curl no matter how hot or how moist the day, nor how hard the wind blows. All or need do is to wet a clean tooth hrush with liquid silmerine, draw this through the hair before doing it up, and

Brief City News Fire Captain Dies-Brady T. Cowger, 46, senior fire captain, died ear-ly Monday morning, after a long ill-

ness from pneumonia.

106 Celebrants Arrested.—For celebrating the Fourth with liquor refreshments, 106 persons were ar-rested over the week-end. Two went to jail, the others paid fines.

Rine in New Position.—John A. Rine, attorney, resigned from the Beckett, 47, salesman who collided the senate.

nell college law school.

welfare board at Mayor Dahlman's with a taxi as he was running for Police Believe Man Found suggestion, to take a place on the a street car, June 24, died in Fen-city planning board. J. Clarke ger hospital. His body was taken Coit was appointed in his place. to Kansas City. Carey Ford, investo Kansas City. Carey Ford, inves-tigator for the county attorney's office, reported the accident was Gaines Estate \$235,000.—Dan Gaines' estate totals \$235,000, ac-cording to a petition filed by his widow. His mother, 78, is the only other legal heir of the late vice president of the State Bank of Oma-ha. unavoidable.

Senator Hitchcock to Talk At Public Affairs Lunch To Serve as Arbitrator.-Judge

Frank Irvine of Ithaca, N. Y., a former Omahan, will serve on a board of arbitration chosen to set-tle the strike of paper mill employes. He formerly was dean of the Cor-

Dead in Lake Was Murdered

Was Will Turner, negro, mur dered or did he drown? Police believe he was murdered

They are investigating. Though the negro's body was Senator Hitchcock will address a taken from Carter lake yesterday,

public affairs luncheon of the Cham- there is no water in the lungs, but ber of Commerce next Friday at police state the head showed bruises 12:15 on "The Bank of Nations," a made with a blunt instrument. discussion of the entire banking bill Turner lived with relatives, Mr. which he introduced last week into and Mrs. R. W. Clark, 1617 South



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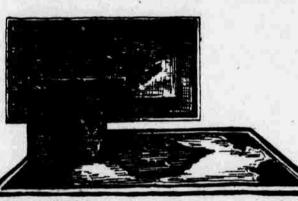
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disarmament. who has been personally directing the road building and maintenance campaign in Nebraska, was in

This Makes the Curl

Omaha recently, and declared he would keep up his road activities until all state roads were as perfect

as possible. Water Plant Has Almost Paid for Itself in 9 Years

The city paid \$6,320,000 for the

flooding the streets and lowlands.

About three inches of water has

fallen since Sunday night and the

moisture will tide the corn over until

August, almost insuring a bumper

crop. Dry weather is needed for

Visited by Cloudburst

1921 Model

Titles by

Irvin S. Cobb

II Next Week

STRAND

July 1 was the ninth anniversary of the taking over of the water plant the G. F. Kroeger home, 3551 South

with the I4-foot canals in the St. Lawrence, requiring cargo transfers, the over-all cost from the Chicago elevator to free on board vessel at Montreal is approximately 11.7 cents a bushel.

the oats.

Good Condition, Larson

East Omaha Officials

Using Only Small

Vessels.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, July 5 .- Wheat tells the

story of the importance of the St.

Lawrence ocean-going steamship waterway enterprise-the greatest

engineering project now under con-

sideration in the world-to American

14 feet, meaning the grain must go Goods all the way in small boats or be Vacek

The ocean rates are the same from

Montreal as from New York. If ocean-going vessels could travel all

the way from lake ports to the sea without having to break bulk, it is estimated there would be an addi-

tional saving of five to six cents a bushel. All told it would mean that

wheat would be exported directly

from Chicago and other lake ports

at rates 10 or 11 cents a bushel less

than if it went abroad by the rail-

water route from Chicago to New

and for the 10 years, 1901-1910, it

The present comparative figures

on transportation costs are given in a recent letter from H. C. Gardner,

president of the Great Lakes-St.

Lawrence Tidewater association, to

J. R. Howard, prsident of the Ameri-

can Farm Bureau fderation, in re-

sponse to an inquiry. They are il-

From Chicago to Buffalo, a dis-

New York Central, it costs 12.1 cents a bushel by rail for wheat for export. The lightering and loading cost 1¹/₂ cents more. So the expense of putting

a bushel of grain on ship in New York

harbor shipped by water and rail

from Chicago amounts to something

like 16 1-3 cents. Against this, even

averaged 211/2 per cent.

luminating.

at Montreal.

and canal, and then transferred again ing company.

The few dozen sovereign voters of the town don't know what to think. Police Judge Medor Martin, Marshal A. A. Schaffer, City Clerk Fred An-son and the trustees are said to be thinking of resigning.

thinking of resigning. East Omaha was happy till some of its people got "hifalutin'" notions last spring as a result of which the village was incorporated. Most of the inhabitants are said to favor "disincorporating" the place.

Boy Bitten by Vicious Dog **Given Serum Treatment**

A buildog owned by J. W. Munchoff attacked 13-year-old Har-land Homan, 100 Marion avenue, East Omaha, near the entrance to Lakeview Park, yesterday. Cot-tagers beat the animal to uncon-sciousness before it ceased biting the boy, who was given anti-rabies serum at St. Joseph hospital. The dog was killed and its brain will be examined for rabies.

Dispute Over Pedigreed Dog Settled by Payment of \$100

Municipal Judge Patrick said he would not give a nickel for "Bob," pedigreed English bulldog, and principal of a court hearing before him. Yet Ted LaRue, showman, paid \$100 for "Bob" to E. C. Haynes, automobile dealer, and called the case "quits." The two men contended for own-

ership of the dog in Central police station several days ago.

Council Refuses to Ban

Sunday Delivery of Ice Ice will continue to be delivered to patrons on Sul lay. The city coun-cil voted down the ban asked by the ice travelers' union, yesterday, by a vote of 5 to 2. Mayor Dahlman and Commissioner Koutsky were the only supporters of the ordinance. Ice men contend ice used on Sunday is largely a luxury.

Omaha and Bluffs Florists To Close Shops on Sunday

All members of the Omaha and Counc'l Bluffs Florists' club will close their shops on Sunday from now on. T. E. Evans, secretary of the club, says flower shops in most cities close on Sunday, and that closing on that day will be a permapolicy here, starting immediately.

Boy's Eyesight Endangered

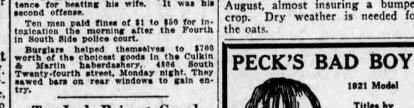
By Firecracker Explosion Walter Ottman, 10, living at 2425 Mary street, is in danger of losing his eyesight because he picked up an unexploded firecracker on the Fourth. The cracker went off, hitting him squarely in both eyes. At-tending physicians say they have a phance to save one eye and possibly

Threaten to Resign Mental Tug Draws Man Home; Finds Wife Has Killed Self Civing had to a subconscious Out of East Omaha in the last few days have come rumblings of municipal discontent. In fact, 'tis said the "city officials" there threaten to resign. Frank Derr, 2502 M street, found his wife's body Giving heed to a subconscious mental tugging which urged him to The city paid \$6,320,000 fo plant.

Beatrice and Vicinity Beatrice, Neb., July 5.-(Special Telegram.)-A veritable cloudburst visited this city Tuesday afternoon,



C. E. Merts received a 30-day jail sen-tence for beating his wife. It was his second offense.



Two-Inch Rain at Cozad Cozad, Neb., July 5.-(Special.)-This section of the state was visited by a two-inch rain, which puts the corn and other growing crops in ex-cellent condition. Threshing will commence this week.

water rates have been reduced 521/2

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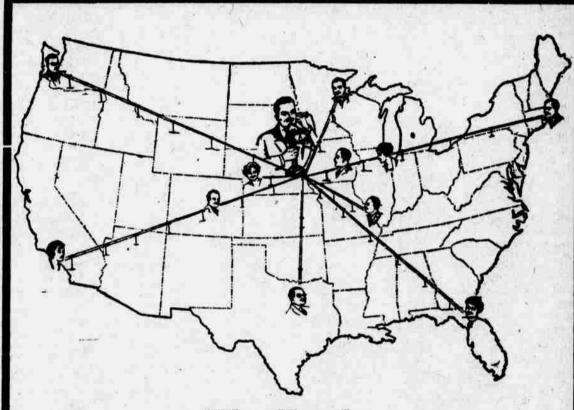
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	Columbus	.50	.25	.25	.60	
	Sioux City	.65	.35	.25	.90	
	Norfolk	.65	.35	.25	.80	
	Grand Island	.85	.45	.25	1.05	
	Des Moines	.90	.45	.25	1.10	
"	Sloux Falls	1.15	.60	.30	1.60	
"	Kansas City	1.10	.55	.30	1,35	
	Alliance	2.50	1,25	.65	3.10	
"	Chicago	2.75	1.40	.70	3.40	
**	Denver	3.15	1.60	.80	3.90	
	New York City	7.30	3,65	1.85	9,10	
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