

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It—Now Deacon Prass Burgess-Grandson Co. Lighting fixtures. Friends of the Mother's Pension Law should vote its author, Edward Simon, city commissioner.—Advertisement.

'Today's Complete Movie Program' classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer.

To Talk on Legislation—Senator L. J. Quinby talks to the Philosophical society at 3 p. m. Sunday on "The Legislature." This is the last meeting before the summer recess.

One of the Prettiest Spots in Omaha is the court house lawn, directly opposite the Bee Building. "The building that is always new." For offices inquire of superintendent, Room 103.

Redick Overrules Appeal—A license granted to Ted E. Hunter to sell liquors at 1815 Military avenue was sustained by District Judge Redick on an appeal from the city council's decision.

The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per cent on time deposits, 3 per cent on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska.

Willard as Champion—Jess Willard, the new world champion, has made reservations for his party at the Henhara. They will arrive Sunday morning for a four-day exhibition in connection with the Gayety show.

To Finish Cleaning Up Saturday—The city street department expects to be able to finish the clean up work on Saturday. Wagons have been going all week, gathering up the heaps from streets and alleys.

Spratlen Visits Old Friends—Lee Spratlen, assistant to the president of the Burlington road, with headquarters in Chicago, is visiting with his old Omaha friends, while here on a business trip to meet General Manager Holdrege.

Northwest Improvers to Meet—A meeting of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs will be held this evening at Monmouth Park school on Ames avenue. It is announced that important business will be up for consideration.

Reports Not Encouraging—Although Alfred C. Kennedy, sick with heart trouble for five months, is reported to be slightly better the last few days, his attending physician says that chances for ultimate recovery are not encouraging.

To Pen for Robbing Box Cars—Tom Moss and Ed Nichols are scheduled to two and a half years in the Leavenworth prison by Judge Lewis in federal court Friday. They pleaded guilty to robbery of a box car in the local yards.

Loose Watch and Roll—L. C. Anderson, 809 Pacific street, was held up and robbed of his watch and considerable cash Thursday night at Fifty-second and Lincoln boulevards. Anderson furnished the police with a good description of the holdup.

Pennies Go to Thieves—Max Tomar, 1517 North Twenty-sixth street, reports to the police that thieves gained entrance to his home Thursday night through a rear window and stole \$1 in silver, a sack containing several hundred pennies and a revolver.

Lectures on Evolution—A course of three weekly lectures—"The Meaning of Evolution" is planned for Thursday evenings at the City National bank assembly hall, beginning April 23. Everett De Bea Martin, a well known middle west author and lecturer, will give them.

Garden Club Movement—Affiliation of high school classes in horticulture with the school garden club movement was started by Expert E. E. Dale, who spoke to Miss Caroline E. Stringer's class of boy students of fundamental agriculture. The girls' gardening club at Central High school will be affiliated, but the high school students will not compete for the prizes, because they are older than the average garden club members.

Women Go Upon Home Excursion Under the guidance of G. W. Clabaugh, a large party of the members of the Omaha Manufacturers' association, accompanied by their wives, went yesterday afternoon on the first Home Trade excursion of the year, visiting the Alamo Sanitary Dairy plant and the Iren Biscuit company's factory.

At the Alamo plant the bottling of milk, making butter and fermilac was in full blast. Members of the party went through the plant from basement to top and marveled at the cleanliness that was everywhere apparent. The cooling rooms and ice plant came in for a share of attention, as did the bottle washing and sterilizing machine. Before leaving the visitors were served with a lunch of crackers, butter and milk.

At the Iren plant the visitors upon leaving, were presented with boxes of Alpine creams and cheese wafers as souvenirs.

High School Show Will Be Repeated The vaudeville show given by the Central High school pupils last week was so great a success that a demand was made for another performance. Another performance was decided upon, provided the pupils would sell as many as 200 tickets.

A list of the number of tickets desired by high school pupils obtained Wednesday showed that more than 400 wanted to see the show again.

The show will be given at the high school auditorium on Saturday evening and the public is invited. The auditorium will comfortably seat 750 people.

The show will be given with the exception of a few slight changes, the same way as before. Philip Chase, who took the part of the college professor in the sketch, will be out of town.

Miss Hoffman may have another new song and Miss Sinclair and Elmer Campbell will change their dances a little.

Noted Chicago Jurist Who Speaks Here This Evening



JUDGE HARRY OLSON.

Some inside pointers on the administration of justice in a big modern city, will be given the Noonday club at its banquet Saturday evening at the Commercial club rooms. Judge Harry Olson of Chicago, chief justice of the municipal court at that place is to be the principal speaker.

Headed Judge Olson, J. N. Norton of Polk and Rev. F. O. Gustafson of Ceresco will speak.

This banquet of the Noonday club is planned for a large affair. Over 1,000 invitations have been sent out to all parts of the state. For some weeks the members have been preparing for it. The engagement with Judge Olson was made some ten days ago, and the members have been looking forward to a real treat.

The banquet is to begin at 6:30, T. G. Northwall, president of the club, is to preside.

Judge Olson is to arrive in Omaha Saturday morning. He is to be met by the executive committee and driven in an automobile through the most interesting parts of the city.

Judge Olson has made considerable of a record as chief justice of the widely-famed municipal court of Chicago. Son of a bricklayer and stonemason, Harry Olson worked hard and energetically from the time he was 12 years old. As a young man he began to practice law in an office in the Chamber of Commerce building in Chicago. He became assistant state's attorney under Governor Deeneen at a salary of \$7,500 per year. At that time he could have had a much more remunerative position, but chose to accept the assistant state's attorneyship for the sake of the wide experience it would afford him.

During the next ten years as assistant state's attorney he engaged in almost all the important cases handled by the state attorney's office.

The city central suffrage committee has arranged for Judge Olson to address a mass meeting in the council chamber of the city hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. John L. Kennedy will preside.

PIONEERS' SOCIAL MERRY OCCASION

Old Settlers Set Example to Younger Folks on How to Stage Entertainment.

Those Douglas county pioneers certainly can show some of the younger generation how to stage a social event.

Yesterday in the Masonic temple, starting with a big dinner and ice cream and cake and all that, they held their social, which had been postponed from the usual date, Washington's birthday.

There was a big crowd, goodwill, fun, talk, ice cream, cake, cigars, music and flowers.

Uncle Joe Redman was "cutting up," of course, sometimes carrying a loaf of bread under his arm and asking folks if they had had enough to eat. Uncle Joe was covered with badges. A yellow one proclaimed him a pioneer, a red one told people he was on the reception committee, a vermillion one was marked "Pioneer Pagan." Uncle Joe didn't know exactly what it meant but asked for the press state that it told of his intention to have the Liberty bell stop off here en route to San Francisco and "ring out for a Greater Omaha."

D. B. Hines, retired Union Pacific engineer, was everywhere at once, distributing good will.

William Everett, a young-looking chap living at Nineteenth and Ogden streets, a volunteer fireman of forty years standing, spoke of the Grand Central fire as though it had happened yesterday.

"I celebrated my ninetieth birthday last Saturday," remarked William Everett. "Oh, what?" gasped an onlooker. "Don't you mean seventy?"

So William Everett repeated, and remarked incidentally that he had just finished building an addition to his house. He is a carpenter and cabinet maker.

The program, which everybody was full of food, the program started, H. H. Claiborne presiding.

Mrs. Charles Thiem, Edwin Clark and William Hetherington rendered a medley of old-time songs that brought frequent applause from the audience.

A. N. Yost spoke briefly because of a recent tussle with the "grippe." He called attention to the fact that the legislature two years ago set aside the second Sunday in June as "pioneer day" and that it should be observed in decorating the graves of pioneers and other well-remembered them. He also criticized the local schools for not including Flag day, a national holiday, in the list of days when flags are to be raised over school buildings.

Following a violin solo by W. Hetherington, an address was delivered by John G. Kuhn, who stirred the pioneers by eloquence of the dead and the deeds of both dead and living.

He mentioned a number who have achieved greatness and made great this state and this city.

"There was A. J. Poppleton in the legal field," he said, "and today we have systematic religious work."

In furtherance of the coming campaign he asked that loyal Methodists devote at least two hours a month exclusively to religious work for the next year, each individual's activities during this period to be outlined by his pastor. At least 500,000 Methodists are expected to respond to this call.

The bishop gave statistics to show how the church each year is increasing its membership and works by gigantic strides and that, chronic pessimists to the contrary, the progress of Methodism has been great in every branch.

Bishop Henderson spoke briefly on the coming of Billy Sunday to Omaha and praised the latter's accomplishments in Philadelphia and other cities. He further declared that "no state needs prohibition more than Nebraska," and expressed his earnest hope that the people of Omaha would rally to Sunday's campaign to effect prohibition throughout the state.

The Bee Want Ads are Best Business Boosters.

California A RE you going to be one of the happy A through to visit California and her wonderful expositions? If so, let us remind you that the trip there and back will be even more interesting than these great Expositions themselves. Here are a few of the scenes of interest to be enjoyed enroute

Missouri Pacific DENVER & RIO GRANDE AND WESTERN PACIFIC Kansas Wheat and Alfalfa Fields, Eastern Colorado Irrigated Sections, Royal Gorge, Tennessee Pass, Single Canon, Canon of the Grand, Glenwood Springs, Grand River Fruit Belt, Giant Castle Gate.

UNCLE JOE REDMAN CUTS UP

Those Douglas county pioneers certainly can show some of the younger generation how to stage a social event.

Yesterday in the Masonic temple, starting with a big dinner and ice cream and cake and all that, they held their social, which had been postponed from the usual date, Washington's birthday.

There was a big crowd, goodwill, fun, talk, ice cream, cake, cigars, music and flowers.

Uncle Joe Redman was "cutting up," of course, sometimes carrying a loaf of bread under his arm and asking folks if they had had enough to eat.

Uncle Joe was covered with badges. A yellow one proclaimed him a pioneer, a red one told people he was on the reception committee, a vermillion one was marked "Pioneer Pagan."

D. B. Hines, retired Union Pacific engineer, was everywhere at once, distributing good will.

William Everett, a young-looking chap living at Nineteenth and Ogden streets, a volunteer fireman of forty years standing, spoke of the Grand Central fire as though it had happened yesterday.

"I celebrated my ninetieth birthday last Saturday," remarked William Everett. "Oh, what?" gasped an onlooker. "Don't you mean seventy?"

So William Everett repeated, and remarked incidentally that he had just finished building an addition to his house. He is a carpenter and cabinet maker.

The program, which everybody was full of food, the program started, H. H. Claiborne presiding.

Mrs. Charles Thiem, Edwin Clark and William Hetherington rendered a medley of old-time songs that brought frequent applause from the audience.

A. N. Yost spoke briefly because of a recent tussle with the "grippe." He called attention to the fact that the legislature two years ago set aside the second Sunday in June as "pioneer day" and that it should be observed in decorating the graves of pioneers and other well-remembered them.

Following a violin solo by W. Hetherington, an address was delivered by John G. Kuhn, who stirred the pioneers by eloquence of the dead and the deeds of both dead and living.

He mentioned a number who have achieved greatness and made great this state and this city.

"There was A. J. Poppleton in the legal field," he said, "and today we have systematic religious work."

In furtherance of the coming campaign he asked that loyal Methodists devote at least two hours a month exclusively to religious work for the next year, each individual's activities during this period to be outlined by his pastor.

The bishop gave statistics to show how the church each year is increasing its membership and works by gigantic strides and that, chronic pessimists to the contrary, the progress of Methodism has been great in every branch.

Bishop Henderson spoke briefly on the coming of Billy Sunday to Omaha and praised the latter's accomplishments in Philadelphia and other cities.

The Bee Want Ads are Best Business Boosters.

California A RE you going to be one of the happy A through to visit California and her wonderful expositions? If so, let us remind you that the trip there and back will be even more interesting than these great Expositions themselves. Here are a few of the scenes of interest to be enjoyed enroute

Missouri Pacific DENVER & RIO GRANDE AND WESTERN PACIFIC Kansas Wheat and Alfalfa Fields, Eastern Colorado Irrigated Sections, Royal Gorge, Tennessee Pass, Single Canon, Canon of the Grand, Glenwood Springs, Grand River Fruit Belt, Giant Castle Gate.

PAFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Governor Morehead Being Besieged by Anti-Annexationists to Delay Merger Election.

FRIENDS SAY ACTION DUE SOON

With South Omaha and the annexable cities embraced in the annexation bill running up bond obligations at bi-weekly meetings of the city councils, it is possible that Governor Morehead's reported anxiety over financial provisions for taking care of Omaha during and after the consolidation may be nothing more than a ruse of the interests desirous of keeping Omaha and South Omaha apart.

Those interested have ramifications which extend in many directions, and it is asserted that these interests have been used to delay if not absolutely to defeat the Greater Omaha realization desired by the common people of the two cities.

The men who are now finding fault with the provisions in the Omaha charter bill are pulling political wires and using semi-political officials to advise against the election, it is said.

The same men and interests who opposed the passage of the annexation bill at Lincoln are now using every endeavor to keep the governor from calling the election at this time.

Friends of the governor not connected with corporations say that the state executive has related the appeals of "friends" who wanted to block the annexation bill and that he will issue the proclamation in time.

"The governor has said that he will call the election and he is a man who keeps his word. The interests opposed to the merger have besieged him with

PAFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Governor Morehead Being Besieged by Anti-Annexationists to Delay Merger Election.

FRIENDS SAY ACTION DUE SOON

With South Omaha and the annexable cities embraced in the annexation bill running up bond obligations at bi-weekly meetings of the city councils, it is possible that Governor Morehead's reported anxiety over financial provisions for taking care of Omaha during and after the consolidation may be nothing more than a ruse of the interests desirous of keeping Omaha and South Omaha apart.

Those interested have ramifications which extend in many directions, and it is asserted that these interests have been used to delay if not absolutely to defeat the Greater Omaha realization desired by the common people of the two cities.

The men who are now finding fault with the provisions in the Omaha charter bill are pulling political wires and using semi-political officials to advise against the election, it is said.

The same men and interests who opposed the passage of the annexation bill at Lincoln are now using every endeavor to keep the governor from calling the election at this time.

Friends of the governor not connected with corporations say that the state executive has related the appeals of "friends" who wanted to block the annexation bill and that he will issue the proclamation in time.

"The governor has said that he will call the election and he is a man who keeps his word. The interests opposed to the merger have besieged him with

pleas and objections in vain," said a well known business man yesterday.

More City Gossip. Office space for rent in Bee office, 215 N. Street. Terms reasonable. Well known location. Tel. South 27.

Dr. M. H. Anderson, dentist. Temporary office with The Book and Waiter, Glasgow Block, No. 901.

The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gurich died at the home of his parents, 315 N. Street, yesterday morning. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

R. S. McWilliams has returned from Holdrege, to take up a position in the office of the Armour & Co. plant. The Columbian club will give a dance this evening at the club hall, Twenty-sixth and R streets, at 8 o'clock.

Oak council No. 132, will give a harlequin dance this evening at the McCann hall, Twenty-fourth and O streets. The ladies of St. Mary's parish gave a card party and dance last evening at the Columbian hall, Thirty-sixth and J streets.

South Omaha camp No. 100, Myrtle Workers Union, will give their regular entertainment and monthly social this evening. Members and their families are all invited to take part. A short business session will be held immediately before the social at 7:30 o'clock.

Through cleaning and pressing of a man's suit is worth \$1.50; pressing only \$1.00. Magic Way Clothing Cleaners, Phone South 301.

The entertainment committee of the Improved Order of Red Men will give a big dance next Saturday evening at their hall, Twenty-fourth and O streets. Want ads for The Bee may be left at The Bee's branch office, 215 N. St. Rates, 25¢ a word for one time, 15¢ a word each day for three days and 10¢ a word each day for a week. Prompt and courteous service.

"The Second Commandment," a powerful three-act drama, will be shown here tonight, as also will the Hearst Selig Weekley, starring standing over 5 ft. 11 inches rider. "THE KRON PRINZ WILHELM," at Newport News. Beas theater.

Rent room quick with a Bee Want Ad.

HARTMAN'S GREAT SATURDAY SPECIALS ON EASY PAYING, LONG-TIME CREDIT TERMS Large Size, 4-Passenger LAWN SWING \$495 THIS LARGE AND ROOMY 4-PASSENGER LAWN SWING is made throughout of seasonable timber, thoroughly braced and reinforced. Has extra large frame, standing over 5 ft. 11 inches high. Finely finished in green or red enamel with seats and platform in a natural oil rubbed finish. The seats with 18 inches wide fitted with adjustable back. Will not be affected by rain. Sure to please both young and old alike. Specially priced... \$1 CASH, \$1 A MONTH

1414-1416 1418 Douglas St. HARTMAN'S 1414-1416 1418 Douglas St.