BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press Burgess-Granden Co. Lighting fixtures. Priends of the Mother's Pension Law should vote its author, Edward Simon, city commissioner.-Advertisement.

"Today's Complete Movie Program" The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer.

To Talk on Legislature Senator L. J. Quinby talks to the Philosophical so-clety at 3 p. m. Sun ay on "The Legislature." This is the last meeing before the Summer receas.

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 P. Hunter to sell liquors at 1816 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 at Henshaw-Jess Willard, the new world champion, has made reservations for his party at the Henshaw, They will arrive Sunday morning for a four-day exhibition in connection with the Gayety show.

To Pinish 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 Spratien, assistant to the president of the Burlington road, with headquarters in Chicago, is visiting with his old Omaha meet General Manager Holdrege.

Improvement Clubs will be held this evening at Monmouth Park school on Ame 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 Bobbing Box Cars-Tom Moss and Ed McKenna were sentenced to two and a half years each in the Leavenworth prison by Judge Lewis in federal court Friday. They pleaded guilty to robbery of a box car in the local yards.

Loses Watch and Roll-L. C. Anderson, 809 Pacific street, was held up and of the Electrical Contractors' association robbed of his watch and considerable last Wednesday on a strike, in which cash Thursday night at Fifty-second and they demanded union shop conditions, Lincoln boulevard. Anderson furnished will go back to work tomorrow morning, the police with a good description of the according to an agreement reached in a

Pennies Go to Thieves-Max Tomar. union and the association. The men 1517 North Twenty-sixth street, reports go back to work under open shop conto the police that thieves gained entrance ditions as before. to his home Thursday night through a The contractors have refused to meet rear window and stole \$1 in silver, a sack their demands in that respect, but will containing several hundred pennies and a increase their wages 25 cents per day. revolver.

Lectures on Evolution-A course of Evolution" is planned for Thursday even- work already contracted for at the time ings at the City National bank assembly of the walk out. hall, beginning April 29. Everett Da Dean 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. He pleaded to second degree murder. He was started by Expert E. E. Daie, who will be sentenced Saturday. spoke to Miss Caroline E. Stringer's New "Bluesky" Law is Satisfactory. Central High school will be affiliated, be very satisfactory to the officials of dividual's activities during this period to older than the average garden club mem-

Women Go Upon Home Excursion

Under the guldance of G. W. Clabaugh,

a large party of the members of the Omaha Manufacturers' association, ac- the law will be left with the secretary of companied by their wives, went out yes- state and it will be handled as the formito Sanitary Dairy plant and the Iten the sale of stocks and securities before Biscut company's factory. The excur- the law was annulled. There were three sion started from the Woodmen of the brokers' permits granted. World building, the party going in one of the large cars of the street railway company, chartered for the occasion. At the Alamito plant the bottling of todial farm, which is located near Des milk, making butter and fermilac was in Moines, when it is opened. In fact, the full blast. Members of the party went brick plant may be started very soon. through the plant from basement to top Excellent material is found on the farm and marveled at the cleanliness that was and it was to some extent for this reaeverywhere apparent. The cooling rooms son that the farm was bought. The legand ice plant came in for a share of at- islature authorized the utilization of the tention, as did the bottle washing and labor of the prison and reformatory in sterilizing machine. Before leaving the any public works anywhere; and it is visitors were served with a lunch of thought the board will have the right to crackers, butter and milk. There were open a brick plant on the custodial farm, cigars for the men and souvenirs for the making use of convict labor, maintained women. Then the car was boarded and open air camps during the summer. Haif the trip to the Iten Biscuit factory was of the farm has been leased for agricul-

Few of the visitors had ever been be used by the state, and there is very through a modern baking establishment great need of starting industries to keep and that of the Iten company proved the prisoners busy this year. most interesting. Every department was inspected and every department was found as clean as the rooms of a well

\$25,000 sheep barn or pavilion on the The excursionists were taken to the top state fair grounds with the money apfloor and from there they followed the propriated for that purpose by the legraw material through its devious ways, islature. The new barn will resemble seeing the ingredients of cakes, cookies, the swine pavilion, but not be as large rackers and bread mixed, baked, packed It will meet the wishes of the sheep and made ready for shipment. All of the breeders and exhibitors of the state and intricacies of the business were thor- be a great incentive to wool growing in oughly explained and all wondered when Iowa. The state board is also advertisthey saw dough go into the mixing ma- ing this week for offers on the conchines and a few moments later come struction of a new sewer system on the out of the ovens, cooked to a turn and state fair grounds with over two miles ready for the table.

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

High School Show Will Be Repeated

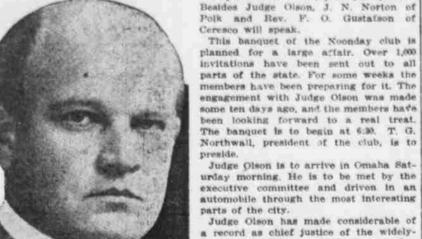
The vaudeville show given by the Central High school pupils last week was so great a success that a demand was made for another performance. Another performance was decided upon, provided the stated they have decided it would be just pupils would sell as many as 300 tickets, as well to stay out. Only sixteen banks A list of the number of tickets desired by high school pupils obtained Wednes- states of the union, have thus far joined day showed that more than 450 wanted to the federal reserve, so the state banking see the show again.

The show will be given at the high have this year become national banks, achool auditorium on Saturday evening and since the first of the year three other state organized banks have dissolved beand the public is invited. The auditorium will comfortably seat 759 people. been about twenty new state banks or-

The show will be given, with the exention of a few slight changes, the same ganized. The state amiltor has a call out way as before. Philip Chase, who took for a statement from the banks as of the the part of the college professor in the 19th

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. Bee "For Rent" Ad.

Noted Chicago Jurist Who Speaks Here This Evening



JUDGE HARRY OLSON.

Des Moines Contractors Give Raise,

but Will Not Recognize

the Union.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

gram.)-Fifty-six members of the Inside

Electrical Workers' union, who walked

out of the shops of the eight members

meeting between representatives of the

The strike has been a quiet one, al-

though the contractors have been im-

Admits Killing Wife.

a year, two weeks ago, pleaded guilty

books will also oppose this one in the

courts and attempt to completely defeat

it. The new law is strictly a statute

against fraud and does not aim at any-

For that reason it is declared that the

dealers in legitimate securities will not

Plan for Industries at Farm The state board of control is arranging

for a large brick plant on the state cus-

tural purposes, but the remainder will

Prepare for New Sheep Barn. The State Board of Agriculture will

ommence at once the erection of a new

Will Not Join Federal Reserve.

It is regarded as extremely doubtful if

a single bank organized under the laws

of the state of Iowa will undertake to

become a member of the federal reserve system. The legislature passed a law

permitting Iowa banks to join the re-

serve if they so desired. It was felt that

no legal obstacle should be placed in their way. A year ago several of the

banks were anxious to join the system,

but since it has been in operation it is

organized under state laws, in all the

department reports. Two Iowa banks

cause of consolidations. But there have

Apartments, flats, houses and cottage can be rented quickly and cheaply by a

of sewers,

oppose it in any way. The direction of

to the charge in district court today.

Joseph Heathcote, the 26-year-old

DES MOINES, April 22 .- (Special Tele-

Some inside pointers on the administra-

urday morning. He is to be met by the executive committee and driven in an automobile through the most interesting

Judge Olson has made considerable of record as chief justice of the widelyfamed municipal court of Chicago, Son of a bricklayer and stonemason, Harry Olson worged 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 Deneen at a salary of \$7,500 per year. At that time he could have had a much more remnuerative position, but chose to accept the assistant state's attorneyship for th 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.

tion of justice in a big modern city, will The city central suffrage committee friends, while here on a business trip to be given the Noonday club at its banquet has arranged for Judge Olson to address Saturday evening at the Commercial club a mass meeting in the council chamber

TO RELIGIOUS WORK

Million New Members in MINER ADMITS KILLING WIFE

NON-PRODUCER GETS SCORED

"Two hundred and fifty thousand Methodist church last evening.

He urged every Methodist between the dates mentioned to put forth every effort in the work and marshal the forces of ington, an address was delivered by John good in such a manner "that when the G. Kuhn, who stirred the pioneers by three weekly lectures on "The Meaning of porting men from other cities to do the tabulation of the results is made the figures will show the most epochal year of both dead and living. Christian progress in fifty years."

His appeal was received with great en- achieved greatness and made great this thusiasm by the meeting, especially when state and this city. miner, who killed his bride of less than he declared that "the greatest tragedy in Omaha or any other city is the social, field," he said, "and today we have moral and religious non-producer."

Systematic Religious Work. he asked that loyal Methodists devote at Itchy Salt Rheum class of boy students of fundamental ag- The new "bluesky" law just passed least two hours a month exclusively to rebut the high school students will not the state, though it is known that the be outlined by his pastor. At least 500,000 compete for the prizes, because they are organization of brokers and bond sellers Methodists are expected to respond to this

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 terday afternoon on the first Home Trade mer law was. There were eighty-one more than Nebraska," and expressed his excursion of the year, visiting the Ala- permits granted under the old law for earnest hope that the people of Omaha would rally to Sunday's campaign to effect prohibition throughout the state.

rooms. Judge Harry Olson of Chicago, of the city hall Sunday afternoon at Worthwest Improvers to Meet. A rooms. Judge Harry Olson of Chicago, of the city hall Sunday afternoon at meeting of the Northwest Federation of chief justice of the municipal court at o'clock. John L. Kennedy will preside. ELECTRIC WORKERS RETURN METHODISTS URGED

Bishop Henderson Proposes Quarter Coming Year.

Bishop Theodore Henderson, chair- and that it should be observed in decoman of the Methodist National Com- rating the graves of pioneers and othermass meeting held at the First

In furtherance of the coming campaign

which fought the former law off the call, The bishop gave statistics to show how the church each year is increasing its then does this all over again! Somemembership and works by gigantic strides | times it covers the whole body with inand that, chronic pessimists to the con- flamed, burning patches and causes inthing except where there is evidence of trary, the progress of Methodism has been tense suffering, which is commonly fraud or what may work out as a fraud. great in every branch.

The Bec Want Ads Are Best Business

PIONEERS' SOCIAL MERRY OCCASION

Old Settlers Set Example to Younger Folks on How to Stage Enterthat place is to be the principal speaker. tainment.

This banquet of the Noonday club is UNCLE JOE REDMAN CUTS UP

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

Yesterday in the Masonic temple. starting with a big dinner and ice cream and cake and sll 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, sert.

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 veri-colored one was marked Pennsylvania." Uncle Joe didn't know exactly what it meant but asked to have the press state that it told of his intention to have the Liberty bell step off here en route to San Francisco and "ring ut for a Greater Omaha."

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

William Everett, a young-looking chap iving at Nineteenth and Ogden streets, volunteer fireman of forty years standing, spoke of the Grand Central fire as though it had happened yesterday. "I celebrated my ninetieth birthday jast

aturday," remarked William Everett. "Eh, what?" gasped an onlooker. "Don't ou mean sixtieth?"

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

About 2 o'clock, when 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 new Methodists between May 23, recent tussle with the "grippe." He 1915, and Easter Sunday, April 23, called attention to the fact that the leg-1916," was the slogan suggested by islature two years ago bet aside the second Sunday in June as "pioneer day" mission on Evangelism, at a large wise remembering them. He also criticised the local schools for not including Flag day, a national holiday, in the list of days when flags are to be raised over chool buildings.

Following a violin solo by W. Hether-

He mentioned a number who have "There was A. J. Poppleton in the legal

Salt Rheum is one of the worst and unfortunately one of the most commor of all diseases. How it reddens the skin, itches, oozes, dries and scales, and

worse at night. Local applications, may do some good, but they cannot permanently relieve The disease will continue to annoy, pain and perhaps agonize, until the blood has been purified and the general health improved.

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Telephone Doug. 104.

Henry D. Estabrook, a product of Nebrasks, who is now in New York telling the lawyers there how the laws should be administered."

Applause burst forth in Mr. Kuhn's eech when he mentioned the name of Edward Rosewater, and again when he

entioned The Bee. "Printing the first copy of his paper on a hand press, Edward Rosewater, with indefatigable industry built up the paper until it is what it is today. The Bee stung once in a while, but only when neone was injuring Omaha. A large part of the honey of progress of Omaha is due to the honey produced by The sible that Governor Morehead's reported "Dr. George Müler, who is still with us,

was another great journalist though he did not die in the journalistic harness as a ruse of the interests desirous of keepdid Mr. Rosewater. And his paper is now ing Omaha and South Omaha apart. son, Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock.

"We of this generation are thankful that you followed the star which led you, not eastward as the star of Bethlehem led the wise men, but westward to found this great empire in what was once considered the great American de-

Miss Grace Pool sang "Loves Old Sweet Song" and Mrs. J. F. Daly, amid great laughter, recited two humorous selections.

Then came a whistling number by two Keirle. At the close of the number she threw rolls of colored ribbons into the nudience and finally brought down the house by waving a silk flag.

Every one of the numbers was so good that it was vociferously encored. Not nexation bill and that he will issue the only this, but to each and every per- proclamation in time. former a beautiful bouquet was presented at the close of his or her performance. call the election and he is a man who This included Mrs. Leo Hoffman, who had keeps his word. The interests opposed charge of the preparation of the program. to the merger have besieged him with

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 amexation bill running up bond obligations at bi-weekly neetings of the city councils, it is posanxiety over financial provisions for taking care of Omaha during and after the consolidation may be nothing more than

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 Florence girls. Vy Harrington whistled at Lincoln are now using every endeavor being accompanied on the plane by Maude to keep the governor from calling the election at this time.

Friends of the governor not connected with corporations say that the state day executive has resisted the appeals of "friends" who wanted to block the an-

"The governor has said that he will

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA pleas and objections in vain," said a well known businessman yesterday.

Magie City Gossip. Office space for rent in Bee office, 25!5 N street. Terms reasonable, Well known location. Tel. South 27.
Dr. M. H. Andecson, dentist. Temporary office with Drs. Beck and Waitszem. Glasgow block. So. 291.

The 2-year-old sen of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grurich died at the home of his parents 313 V street, yesterday merning. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 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 hard-times dance this evening at the Mo-Crann 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 R streets. South Omaha camp No. 1695, Mystic Workers of America, 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 7:20 o'clock.

Thorough cleaning and pressing of a man's suit is worth \$1.50; pressed only, for. Magic Way Clothing Cleaning. Phone South 356.

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, 2318 N St. Rates, c a word for one time, 1%c a word each lay for three days and ic a word each lay for a week. Prompt and courteous

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