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the American Safe Deposit vaults, 218 S 17th St., Bee building. Boxes rent \$1 for three months. Open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Shriver's Ford is Stolen-W. G. stolen from the parking on Douglas you have a really big show. street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth

Goes to Boyhood Home-John E Utt. general agent of the Rock Island, has gone to White Cloud, Kan., to spend Sunday at his boyhood home. His sister resides there.

Shriver Loses Automobile-W. G. Shriver, 1902 North Twenty-fifth street, lost his motor car by theft when it was taken from in front of the Brandels theater building.

Boy Pushed Downstairs-Elias Dabois, years old, 1307 Pierce street, while playstairs, sustaining some serious internal injuries

Por Safety First in Life Insurance see W. H. Indoe, general agent State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass., one of the oldest, 71 years, and best companies on earth.

Peterson Robbed of Watch-George W. Peterson, 225 South Twentieth street, reports to the police that while he was shopping in a downtown department store yesterday somebody relieved him of a valuable gold watch.

Omahans at Wyoming Fair-Special arrangements are being made for the reception at the Wyoming state fair of Omaha business men who are to attend the fair. The fair is to be held September 27 to October 2, at Douglas.

Bills Mentally Unbalanced-At Forty fourth and Leavenworth streets Officer Unger gathered in W. B. Ellis and took him to the police station. Ellis is mentally unbalanced and when found was running wildly about, shouting, "They are going to bury me alive."

Burglar Enters Through Screen-J. Marolin, 1818 Burt, reports to the police that a burglar entered his house by removing a screen and took \$1.50 in change Nothing else was taken, although the house was evidently ransacked. It happened sometime Friday night or Saturday

Hit by an Auto-Miss Marie Elsasser was slightly bruised when she was struck by an automobile driven by P. O. Jennings, Saturday. The accident occurred at Fifteenth and Farnam streets, and Miss Elsasser went to her home, it not being thought necessary to take her to a hospital.

Loses Prize Chicks-James Nelson, 2506 Patrick avenue, reports to the police that he was deprived by some midnight interloper of thirty of his prize Rhode Island Reds. These Reds were the pride of Nelson's heart, and it pains bim to have to part with them without remuneration. He values them at \$15.

Many New Business Firms-During the last two years 906 new firms commenced business in Omaha, while during the same period 650 firms went out of business, according to a statement of J. J. Cameron, secretary of the Omaha Retail Grocers' association. This makes s gain of 225 new firms. Florence gained four; Benson, fourteen, and South Omaha had a loss of thirty-two.

Second Squad of Burnasco Buyers Leaves for East

The second detachment of buyers representing the Burgess-Nash company left last night over the Milwaukee for the eastern markets, where they will be under the direction of Mr. Nash.

Those in the party were: A. W. Hunt. carpets, furniture and draperies; Paul Schaye, millinery; T. S. Kelley, men's furnishings; Henry Rosendale, jewelry and leather goods; J. Dickinson, hostery and underwear; Miss Florence Michaelis, waists; Mrs. E. P. Wright, corsets; Mrs. Agnes Rogers, muslin underwear and infants' wear; Miss Anna Griffith, notions; Miss Nan Watson, art embroidery

cation, and studied several years under come of the world's greatest vocal teachers. After finishing her work under these artists she went into opera work, travel-by Mrs. Petitisrew.

Ladies' Race-Prize, cream pitcher, won by Mrs. Pickens.

Church Team Wins. opera companies. Her stage name is Margaret von der Osten.

any young man interested in work of this classic of childhood and masterpiece of with a number of other senties kind. A letter addressed to President of redundancy. Semetimes there were thirty was Florence Alexander, 200 Douglas Baraca Glee club, First Christian church, smiling sisters in the circle, joyously street. She was charged with keeping an Twenty-sixth and Harney streets, will chanting: reach the proper hands and will be immediately attended to.

ORKIN IS RUSHING WORK OF

Work of remodeling the store of Julius the week. Orkin, 1510 Douglas street, is progressing nicely and the walls have already been Anon came supper time. Mrs. Wallace broken through an the third floor. All Flynn, chief of commissary, beat on a downward. This remodeling work will the well laden tables incur an expense of several thousand. The cafeteria style of serving was tried dollars, but when it is completed and the out and proved a great success. Each new fronts installed it will be one of the person took a paper plate and passed largest and most modern exclusive ap- down the table past the various edibles parel houses in the entire west. The arriving at the farther and laden changes will give Mr. Orkin over 15,000 with sandwiches, salad, baked beans, feet of floor space.

Worth Their Weight in Gold. "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets the Pairfax-Kenwood Sunday school, was and found them to be just as represented, also a busy man in the affair. On the a quick relief for headaches, dizzy spells sport committee were A. W. Miller, and other symptoms denoting a torpid Ralph Newcomer, Gladys Line, Marie liver and a disordered condition of the Hopkins and Harold Pierson. digestive organs. They are worth their weight in gold," writes Miss Clara A. Driggs, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable every- can be rented quickly and cheaply by where. All druggists.-Advertisement.

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When you combine a parents' day Shriver had his new Ford touring car full-fledged Sunday school picnics

That's what was done yesterday was to have been last Wednesday. but E. W. Sinnett, superintendent of the Hirst Memorial Methodist Sunday school, "got busy" and pointed out to Supervisor of Playgrounds English that it would be a good idea to have both "shows" together and that he would secure an "added attraction," which would be the Sun- trains Tuesday. ing with another boy was pushed down- day school picnic of the Fairfax-Kenwood Presbyterian church.

idea. And it was so ordered.

the well-known shades of evening had speaker of the evening. fallen. Slides Filled All Day.

much of the time and as soon as one of by another kiddle anxious to gyrate with swinging legs and wriggling body. Over in the sand pile the littler ones and a quieter good time, better suited to

their years. There was a tuventle contest in playthat. An adding machine would have shape for the coming season. been needed to keep track of the runs. Endlessly and tirelessly the youngsters

bils bns anuwe Mother and Father, Also And the parents were there. Yes, inthem as soon as he could get away from downtown.

And then Susie led the way with father and mother in her trail and brought them to the play supervisors and introduced them with a happy grin. And then mother told the supervisor how Suste and Nata and even little Julia love to come to the playgrounds and that she really thinks it is a good thing. One feels they are safe and out of mischief, you know, when with supervisors to look after them. And

They got well acquainted and it was a grand day altogether. Mrs. Hazel King, Miss Alice McMahor and Mrs. Louis Moore were the superthere were at least 400 children on the

grounds, and every single one of them was just running over with activity. Races for Real Prizes. Yes, certainly, there were races. The Sunday schools and the playground folks had made up a purse and bought a lot of prizes-tennis racquets, cr

bike, hence the name.) When the kids lined up for the various infantry, see? An old joke, but still wellsome events that some would go sprawl- that would suit his convenience. ing on the course, accompanied by the happy shouts of laughter of the onlookers.

Who Won and What. But finally everybody had run and Superintendent E W. Sinnett of the Hirst Memorial Sunday school, who had as-

sisted the supervisors in pulling off the events, distributed the prizes. The results Benson Glee Club

Has Been Organized

A new organization has recently appeared in the musical circles of Omaha.

The Baraca class of the First Christian were as follows:

The Baraca class of the First Christian church has started a glee club, securing the services of Miss Margaret Damm as director. This is the only club of the sort in the state with a woman director. Miss Damm has had a very successful career. While still a young girl she went abroad to complete her musical education and studied several years under

A red hot base ball game was going on at the same time on the fine diamond in arresting individuals insisting on con The club expects to make its first appearance before the public, in a concert this fall. There is still room for a few young men who would like to get into work of this kind. The officers of the club would like to receive the name of club would like to receive the name of the club would like to receive the name of the club would like to receive the name of this classic of childhood and material same time on the fine diamond of the arresting individuals insisting on conducting hilarious households. Otto C. Grady, 1110 Farnam street, charad with seeping a disorderly house, was arrested with numerous companions about midwing hilarious households. Otto C. Grady, 1110 Farnam street, charad with keeping a disorderly house, was arrested with numerous companions about midwing hilarious households. Otto C.

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The mulberry bush,
The mulberry bush,
Here we go 'round the mulberry bush,
So early in the morning.

And so on through the whole fourteen REMODELING HIS STROE absorbing verses, two for each day of

Cafeteria Picnic.

work will be rushed from now on, start- tin pan with an iron spoon and the ing on the upper floors and working hungry children and grown-ups stormed

> cake, pie, fruit, which he bore away to some desirable place and consumed. Eimer McMichael, superintendent of

Apartments, flats, houses and cottages Hee "For Bent."

COMING TO MEET THE KING

and Promise to Swear Allegiance to Old Ak Monday Night.

GOVERNOR MOREHEAD IN PARTY

Lincoln is coming in full force to the Ak-Sar-Ren initiation next Monday night and it is probable that there will be 700 to 800 people here from that city. Business men of Lincotn have secured at an Omaha playground and two a special train over the Burlington for next Monday night and up to Saturday morning 500 of the business men and others of the city had agreed to come on the excursion. The train from Lincoln at Fontenelle park. Parents' day will reach Omaha at 7:30 in the evening. From the Furlington station the Lincolnites will be taken to the Den in automobiles and special street cars, scorted by committees of the Knights. The Lincoln people are to be initiated

> able to do so they expect to start for their homes at about 11:30 o'clock. Those who are not able to make the trip will remain over and go home on some of the Governor Morehead Coming. W. S. Whitten and Harry Porter are

Mr. English saw that it was a good special. Governor Morehead with his Beautiful Fontenelle park rang with ficials, are aigned up to make the trip. the shouts of players from morning until John L. Kennedy is to be the principal

Steve Woods, manager of the Worthan Shows, which are to exhibit on the Little bodies ran hither and thither; up King's Highway during the fail festivithe stairs of the "slippery slide" they ties, was in Omaha Saturday looking went by scores and shot down the sildes, over the situation. The Worthan Shows The swings were endlessly busy. There are considering seriously the proposition was a long waiting list at the May pole of wintering in Omaha this year. Besides the string of shows that will

the ropes was relinquished it was grasped be exhibited at the highway during the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival, the company has two other strings exhibiting in other parts of the country. If they decide to cial problems of government. winter in Omaha, the three strings are to be brought to the winter camp. It is said that it costs \$25,000 during the winter for feed for the animals, board for ground ball with a resulting score of the troupes and whatever other supplies comething like 64 to 57, or something like are necessary to keep the outfit in ship-

played and shouted, ran and romped, the night when the special train is to deed. For it was "parents' day." Mother pick up all the boosters in all the towns came out early, you know, with George between Dodge and Omaha. Stecher and and John and Susie and Nata and Hitle his brother, Anton, are to give a classy Julia. And father came out and joined wrestling exhibition at the Den during the course of the show.

Stroud Company Buys Out Factory Stock

The stock of the Dakota Wagon company, Sloux Falls, S. D., about \$39,000 worth, has been purchased by the T. F. Stroud company of this city and will be they are at the playgrounds, especially brought here, where the parts will be as-

visors and they had their hands full, for attended the sale and was the highest

Omaha Press Club

base ball and glove, mouth organ and a vitation to be the guest of the Omaha "hikabike," if you know what that is. Press club at a dinner to be given some (When you're riding it you don't quite time this summer. In a letter the club know whether you are hiking or riding a has just received from him, written at San Francisco, he says that although his time is pretty well taken up for the pressvents they looked like a regiment of inent, he will be glad to avail himself of fantry (don't miss the joke there on "in-fantry." Get it? Infants, you know—is to be arranged later, as the invitation preserved.) And so many were there in the ex-secretary of state to name a tim sent Mr. Bryan some time ago left it to

BUSINESS MEN'S OUTING

The Nebraska Business Men's Outing association has closed the program of its chautauqua at Carter lake, which lasted a week. Breaking camp is the order of the day today, although most of the merchants who were here went home yesterday.

among the sports enjoyed Saturday, while there was little of a business nature transacted. Egg races, sack races for the children and other similar sports were staged during the forencon.

NOTICE OF THE "LID" SERVED IN SOME PLACES

ill governed comtette.

OMAHA SOCIAL SETTLEMENT REOPENS WATFRLOO CAMP

Camp Robinson, near Waterloo, has again been opened by the Omaha Social Settlement.

Rains and bad weather have prevented ing the Omaha Social Settlement.

furniture into cash. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mildred Voice of Cieveland, O., formerly of Omaha is visiting here as the guest of Charlotte Tompkins.

upon the battlefield of Europe." said Senator A. H. Cummins at the commencelege at Des Moines.

at the Den and if they are physically

the principal hustlers in getting up the entire staff, and nearly all the state of-

A week hence, August 16, is to be Dodge, Fremont and Stecher night or start from Dodge with the world's champion wrestler, Joe Stecher, aboard, is to sweep along the Northwestern krack and

The Dakota Wagon company was one of the large manufacturing concerns of South Dakota. Recently it discontinued business and the parts of the unfinished wagons were offered for sale. Mr. Stroud

Bryan to Speak at

ASS'N FINISHES ITS WEEK

Boating, bathing and fishing were

A general experience meeting, very informal, was held in the afternoon and then water sports were indulged in again. Owing to the rainy weather with which the week started out, it was necessary to cancel a lot of the engagements which had been booked. Thus some of the leading speakers that were to have come from the east did not appear during the week.

The law was very strong last evening

people from using the camp for two weeks, but Miss Arnold and her helpers went out Friday and are now ready to make dates with those who wish spend their vacations in camp. Arrangements for an outing can be made by call-

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LAUDS PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

enator Cummins of Iown Addresses Graduates of Highland Park. I do not disparage the college of the len time, but it would be as inadequate now as a flint lock musket would be

ment convocation of Highland Park col-The variety and intricacy of professional, industrial and commercial labor," he continued, "demand a more

complete, practical and concrete knowledge of the work which men and women are today performing than can be acquired by the mere mastery of the classics or by drinking at the spring of ancient learning." Senator Cummins in addressing the 360

graduates of Highland Pack college, 219 of whom had finished practical courses in automobile mechanics, banking, traction engineering, machine shop, commercial chemistry and the like, said: "The diploma which certifies that a man is a good mechanic or tradesman is entitled no less respect than the parchment which evidences a postgraduate course in the most mysterious philosophy

The other 141 of the graduates before im received degrees from the Highland Park colleges of liberal arts, engineering, pedagogy, music, pharmacy, commerce and oratory, and Senator Cummins urged them to study the industrial and commer-

Views of Mt. St. Joseph.

A booklet has been issued by Mount St. Joseph college, Dubuque, Ia., containing nearly fifty views of the college buildings, campus and surroundings. The booklet is entirely filled with full-page illustrations, printed on fine coated paper. This college was founded in the establishment in 1843 of an academy for the education of girls and young women under the auspices of Blahop Matthias Loras, first bishop of Dubuque. At his invitation the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, who devote themselves exclusively to educational work, came out from Philadelphia and opened the school. Views of Mr. St. Joseph.

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'Undismayed by this, temporary quarters were secured in the Windsor hotel and the school activities were pursued in the Young Men's Christian association building. Later an old convent building was used for the rest of the year. The next year was started in the newly-constructed fireproof building in which the school is now located with all equipment, conveniences and spaclous grounds.

Nebraska Wesleyan. Wesleyan students at the Epworth As-sembly held a picnic Friday evening which was largely attended,

Prof. W. G. Bishop is secretary of the Epworth Assembly and is a very busy man this week on that account.

Prof. Jensen will give a demonstration in wireless telegraphy at the Epworth Assembly on Tuesday, August 10, Chancellor Fulmer and family have returned from Minneapolis, where they have been spending their vacation. Miss Joy Schrockengast has been made assistant treasurer and bookkeeper to take the place of Miss Ries, who has secured employment clsewhere. Coach Kline of the department of ath-letics is attending the exposition at San Francisco. B. H. Beck has been em-ployed as assistant coach and symnastum director for the coming year.

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