Baptists claim honors for estab-lishing the first Protestant mission

and church in Nebraska. Proof was offered last night by H. D. Rhodes of Grace church, at a conclave of 200 local Baptists, representing 12 churches, in the Y. W.

He stated the mission was started the Bellevue Indian agency shortly after the inception of the latter ie 1808, when Peter Sarpy was Indian agent. Morris Merrill was the first pastor. The first church was established in Omaha in 1855. services being held in the old capitol building at Ninth and Douglas, with the Rev. William Leach in charge, according to Rhodes.

He cited the early history of Calvary church, which began as a mission in 1886, near Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, and mentioned other their heights in various parts of the

All this was preliminary to a re view of social welfare and missionary efforts put forth by the Baptist Union of Omaha in the last year. The Rev. Ezra Duncan, community worker, showed stereopticon slides of the work in Italian and other for-

eign quarters. Rev. George E. Merrill of New York and Dr. Peterson of Minneapolis, in attendance at the local swedish conference, also spoke. The Park Side church quartet sang.

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get overbalanced a single time.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Don't Be an Ostrich.

What would the home folk say if

You think the place is so large that

ful eyes and gossiping tongues.

Don't be an ostrich.

Many a better person than you are

has been ruined by tales which,

though untrue, are circulated about

The world is far smaller than you

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Parents' Problems

What can be done to help a child who now tells falsehoods to be truth-

I should try to show a fibbing child how everything good is based upon truth and trust. I should show

why we love truth and hate the op-

their word to one another. Then I

should put the child upon his word of

while even in little things. I should

hope he would become ashamed and desirous once more to earn the name

President and Mrs. Harding

Give First State Dinner

Washington, Dec. 15.-President

Ready for Xmas Rush.

Extra mail cars have been put on

Moore Freed on Bond

of my "true knight."

pentant at times?

Discovery of Saws in Cells Prevents Jail Break Here

What might have been a whole What might have been a whole sale jail delivery was frustrated. Wednesday in the Douglas county jail, when a "stool pigeon" tipped off a scheme of several prisoners to obtain their freedom forcibly.

Several saws, sharpened fron bars and razors were discovered in the Harold (Shorty) McLaughlin, held under federal indictment and who escaped jail in Lincoln, but was recaptured, is believed to have been implicated in the impending break.

Sixty-five years ago yesterday a babe was born in Texas. The babe was named James Charles Dahlman, Today he is mayor of Omaha. Several bouquets adorned his office, presented by friends in commemoration of the day.

Mayor Was 65 Yesterday.

Brief City News.

Visit Packing Houses-The State Veterinarians' Medical association, meeting in Omaha this week, visited the South Side exchange yesterday and attended a clinic. Seeks Her Uncles-City Clerk C.

F. Bessie has received a letter from Pearl Bell, Gelboa, W. Va., asking for information which will help her ate her uncles, Floyd and Roland they knew some of the things you

Rabbi Cohn to Speak—Rabbi do in the city where you now live?
You think the place is so large the you will not be found out. ning at 8 in Temple Israel, and on "The Struggle of Life" tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Special Deputies Gus Hyers, state sheriff, Wednesday swore in 12 extra deputies to handle the Christas "liquor trade," U. S. Rohrer, deral prohibition officer, an-unced yesterday.

Granted Clemency-Harry Cole-man, 35, ex-convict, charged with man, 35, ex-convict, charged with receiving stolen property, was fined \$10 for vagrancy by Judge Foster yesterday, when he pleaded for a chance to "go' straight."

"Evangelist" Jailed — Edward Daily, itinerant, and self-styled evangelist, must convert Omaha from a cell in the county jail, Judge oster ruled yesterday, when he anded Daily a 30-day sentence.

Hesband Deserts — With two small children to support and plending desertion by her husband, Mrs. Thomas Metcalf, 20, 1722 Cass street, applied for aid at the office of the board of public welfare yes-

More Time for Dope Cases—Another week, probably in January, will have to be assigned in federal court for trial of dope cases, Joseph Manning, narcotic agent, announced yesterday. Thirty cases are still

Have Right to Search-According a decision handed down by Fedceal Judge Woodrough yesterday, federal officers have the right to search automobiles, if they have reasonable cause to suspect that

liquor is therein. Holiday Vacation-Omaha public schools close today for the holiday season. They reconvene Tuesday, January 3. Superintendent J. H. Beveridge and Assistant Superintendent Belle M. Ryan visited Dun-

Oppose Increased Tax—City Com-missioners J. B. Hummell. John Hopkins and Joseph Koutsky will recommend that the increased wheel tax schedule on motor trucks recommend that the increased wheel tax schedule on motor trucks be not enforced during 1922 because of business conditions.

Second Office a true knight. And if he broke his word I should show him he had lost his honor among truthful children, and shame him by refusing to trust him for

Second Offense—Con Duncan, Forty-sixth and California streets, was given 60 days in jail by Judge Foster yesterday on the charges of drunkenness, reckless driving and speeding. Several days ago he was ed \$25 on a speeding charge. Ike Miner's Birthday-Isaac W., better known as "Ike" Miner, vet-eran member and former secretary of the Omaha lodge of Elks, cele-brated his 74th birthday anniver-

and Mrs. Harding gave their first state dinner tonight, entertaining 13 sary yesterday. He received many congratulatory telegrams and letters. honor of the members of the cabinet and their wives. There were about Finds Grandmother Dead—Vincent Berger, 2107 East Locust street, on return to his home in East Omaha yesterday from his night work, found his aged grandmother dead in heart was given as the 60 guests.

lation of the heart was given as the all main lines to handle the Christmas rush, J. H. Musgrave, superin-Seeks Pay for Services—Rose tendent of railway mail service, and Irene Young says she nursed Flora nounced yesterday. Early comparisons, her mother-in-law, from October 1981 and 1981

roung, her mother-in-law, from October, 1919, until the latter's death
in December, 1920. For this treatment she seeks to get \$1,175 from
the estate and her husband, Harry
E. Young, whom she has sued for
divorce.

Housekeeper at 12—Little Esther Hedburg, 12, who valiantly defended her father's home in East Omaha against a burglar several weeks ago, has now assumed the entire responsibility of the home, for her mother, who had been ill for many months, died Wednesday. Esther now has the care of her father and two little

THE GUMPS --- IN THE SUNDAY BEE SEE IT IN COLORS

TELEGRAM FROM .

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SCOURED AND SCRUBBED . HIS IS STOCKING TABLE WITH A LARGE PINK BOW

MERRY X MAS

MEE WHAT ANDY HAS P OCURED AT AGREAT EXTREMS RISK -BORN IN BONNY 25 YEARS AGO IT'S HAD IT'S LAST BIRTH DAY

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith

Dog Hill Paragrafs Jack and Jill

Ellick Helwanger started home "Well, tonight's the big night?" from the moonshine still day before said Jack, as he surprised Jill by present-day fashionable congrega-tions whose beautiful edifices rear yesterday with two jugs, but full, starting to pack a suit case with his

What do you mean, dearest?"

"We are going to hear some grand uproar, darling. I'm taking my soupand-fish costume into town with me and will change at the office. Then you can meet me at the train which reaches the city about six. We'll have dinner at some hotel, and finish in time to hear Mr. Wagner's jazz band playing at the Metropolitan."
"Why, Jack. . . You never told me a word about it before!"

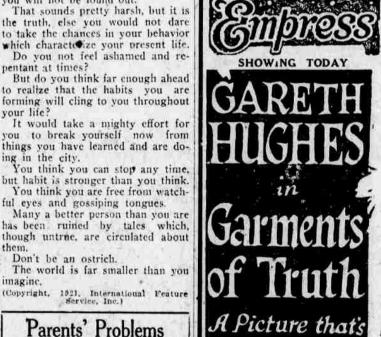
turies and it will perk us up a bit. I'm tired of low-brow stuff, anyway. Jill treed to look pleased.

different musical comedies. . now grand opera instead." Jack stiffened.

and, with one in each hand he didn't The Excelsion Fiddling band, it is noticed, is up to its old tricks again, be right on time at the train gate." as it goes out screnading now nearly And so they finally landed in their every night, and as a result the memseats in time to hear the opening bers may be seen wending their way homeward at a late hour with sacks Jack felt stiff and uncomfortable of sweet potatoes and turnips on

"OMAHA'S FUN CENTER" The Tickville Tidings is bragging Good Res'v'd Seat Soc about the fact that nobody has gon: LAST TIMES TODAY 2:15 crazy in that section in several LEW KELLY & CO. Musical months-that is, crazy enough to be

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AND WELCOME PATH

the trousers, but. . .

MANSION-

evening clothes. Her pretty eyes were big with

"I wanted to surprise you, dear. Isn't it splendid? We haven't been to liear any classical music for cen-

"Well, I guess it's all right, but for week's I've wanted to see three

"Very well, then I can change the tickets," he began.
"You'll do nothing of the sort, dearest," and Jill put her soft hand on his cheek, to pat it lovingly, "You're a thoughtful dear, and I'll he right as the soft hand the sof

NOVEL CONTEST

Clothed in a Smile

"We're pretty high up, for evening clothes, aren't we, dear?" asked Jill. timidly.

"No, this is the tier about the 'diamond horse shoe,' honey. It's where the true music lovers come who don't like to sit among the barbers and waiters in the top gallery. See, there are twenty or thirty white shirt fronts right along this first

The music began, and Jill said no

"I would like to have been closer to the stage—" Jack muttered, "It the stage-" Jack muttered, "It seems about five blocks away. . . But these were the only seats I could get from the speculator."
"Speculator?" asked Jill, in alarm.

"Why, couldn't you get them at the box office?" "No. dear, this is a gala night and

everything sold out for a month ahead. But there comes the tenor. Isn't he wonderful?" They listened. They listened some more. They listened for two hours and more!

At last, after the final curtain had gone down and the din of the heavy

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Howard, Between 15th and 16th

He had not worn his dress suit for music had ceased, they filed slowly would have taken us to those three

some time, and Jill's cooking was un-deniably nourishing. . there was a certain tightness about the belt of 'I think opera is very uplifting, one tomorrow night "Honey, we're going to the first one tomorrow night. And I'm go-Jill, dear, don't you?" ing to wear a business suit. And "Yes," and there was a funny little the more low-brow and more dancy twinkle in her eyes. "Yes, especially when one sits so high for the l'll like it. You see we've been eduand more raggety-rag it is the better cated tonight, and that will last for art, and is held up by a ticket specusix months, won't it?'

"But," and Jack ignored the remark, "one night of Wagerian opera so as not to lose any dances." "It will, dear. Let's take a taxi about every six months would do (Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature, Service.) "I think you were done tonight, dear," and Jill giggled. "How much

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It was that or no ticketes at all." He was looking up Broadway, at the glittering lights.
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did you pay for those two tickets-from that speculator?"

"What! Why Jack! Fifteen dollars! Impossible!"

was rueful.

"Fifteen dollars," and Jack's face

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s to read Bowen's small ads.

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was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

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Sells Booze in Chili Parlor;

Three Months Is Sentence William Smith pleaded guilty to selling booze instead of chili to fed-

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

The agate, today's talismanic gem, brings great good fortune to those who travel on this date, protecting

them from danger and assuring them of reaching a safe destination and attaining success on that errand. The ancients believed that it was

especially potent in protecting its wearers from lightning. Today's natal stone is the coral,

which also protects those who travel,

especially if they journey by water. The ancients believed that to those born on an anniversary of this date, the coral brought anabating vitality

and the power to attract the opposite

worn on this day, since it brings charm and the power to attract friends to those who wear it.

The lily of the valley is today's

flower, and is dedicated especially

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