HELLO GIRLS TO HAVE PICNIC Ryder Decides to

Patrons Must Be Patient While Subs Handle the Plugs.

MANY CONTESTS ARE PLANNED

If You Find the Owner of the Nose Pictured on the Program You Will Be Given a Good Cash Prize.

If you take down your telephone receiver today and, instead of a silvery inquiry for "Number, please," you hear an equally silvery voice say "Krug park -Supper 5 to 7-Dancing 7:30 to 11," don't get angry. Just laugh a silvery laugh; if you are of the fair and gentle sex; or, you belong to the homely and rough half of humanity, chortle an equally good-natured fron laugh (have to keep up this metaphor) and graciously pardon "Central." For her excuse is good-the big picnic is today, the third annual picnic of the employes of the Nebraska Telephone company, with the allied West. ern Union and Western Electric com

Frank Builta has been busy for weeks

From his office in the telephone building have gone out hundreds of tickets. And these tickets shall be a sign of identification to all the happy crowd at Krug park. If you see a man with a red ticket apparent of company families by green the parade. tags. It's all done, you see, by system,

Program Starts Early. race, ladies' ball batting contest, boys' peanut nose race, in which youths will with their noses.

a tent pole is placed on the shoulders of their respective and several necks. Then trant buys.

On the programs the picture of a human nose is printed. To the picnicker who first discovers the owner of this nose in the crowd a prize of \$5 will ac crue. The method of procedure is laid down accurately as follows:

"The owner of the above nose will be on the grounds all afternoon. Hold your program, point to the picture of the nose, look at the owner and say, 'I know who knows whose nose this nose is; it is

"If he says, 'You're right; you know who knows whose nose this is,' you get

Last year there were 1,400 tickets sold for the picnic. This year even a greater number will go. William Cosh will be marshal of the day.

AUDITORIUM PURCHASE

advisability of submitting bonds for the purchase of the Auditorium at a special election, although the majority favor the submission of the proposition at a general election. The price of the Auditorium has been fixed by the directors at \$225,000, but it is believed this price will be cut. The bond issue would probably call for \$250,000, to make improvements and provide a fund for mainte-

Police Commissioner J. J. Ryder, who is a member of the committee of the city commission which has been conferring with the Auditorium directors, favors the purchase of the building and advocates the use of a part of it for a local industrial bureau, to be in charge of one or more salaried men. In this space any information concerning Omaha could be obtained, exhibits of the products and resources of Nebraska would be kept and a sort of advertising agency maintained.

MRS. MARTHA WIGGINS IS **BURIED AT WEST LAWN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Wiggins, aged 63 years, who died Monday afternoon at a local hospital following an operation, were held yesterday at 2 o'clock from the Hulse & Riepen chapel, with interment in West Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Wiggins was a ploneer resident of Omaha and had lived at 814 South Twenty-third street for many years. She had been ailing with stomach trouble for some time and the operation was performed as a last effort to relieve her.

Mrs. Wiggins is survived by five children, S. T. Wiggins of Sloux City, In ; A. M. Wiggins, connected with The Omaha Bee mechanical department: R. H. Wiggins, Omaha; Mrs. Oscar Heather, Sloux City, Ia., and Mrs. Frank Floyd,

FEEDERS BUYING CORN TO FATTEN STOCK OFF RANGE

Kansas stockmen and cattle feeders are on the market for Nebraska corn. Considerable quantities of the cereal are be iru bought in Omaha and other Nebraska markets and shipped to Concordia, Seneca and as far west as Stockton, to be fed to cattle that are to be quickly finished off and sold for beef.

Reports from Kansas are to the effect that the grass fed cattle are in splendid condition and that stockmen figure that in buying Nebraska corn at present high prices, they can make money fattening their animals. Of course, the corn going into Kansas from Nebraska is all last year's crop.

PRESTON LAMENTS LOSS OF HIS PET CHEATERS

George W. Preston, advertising manager of The Pec, is disgusted with human nature. Tuesday he went into the Omaha National Bank building to deposit a sum of money, and laid down a pair of gold-bowed glasses, fitted with lenses made especially for his own eyes He turned his back for a moment, and then when he reached for his glasses they were gone.

"They are not worth anything to enyone else," lamented Mr. Preston, "But if whoever took them tries to wear 'em it'll be plenty of satisfaction to me, because they'll sure get cross-eyed."

Give Money from Trip to Charity

Police Commissioner J. J. Ryder, who gave \$300 expense money he had drawn for a trip to Winnipeg to the convention of the Lesgue of American municipalities to two newspapers for distribution for charitable purposes, has decided to apportion \$100 which was returned among four institutions-The Child Saving Institute. the City Misson, the Creche and St. James Orphanage-unless he is ordered by the court to return the money to the city treasurer.

AUTOS TO FEATURE PARADE

Dealers Will See to it that Their Cars Are Grouped.

MOTORCYCLES TO JOIN IN. TOO Ak-Sar-Ben Will See to it that There Are Plenty of Flowers for All

Who Wish to Decorate Machines

the cars they handle are represented in in August, 1912. groups in the automobile floral parade to | Considering that August is the lightest be held September 30 in connection with month of the year for postal receipts, the fluttering from his lapel you will know the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. At a meet- increase of 31/2 per cent over the correthat he is on the company payroll; when ing of the parade committee at the Com- sponding month last year is considered you observe a man with a yellow tag, mercial club at noon it was decided that to be nothing short of marvelous. During you will be assured that he is the par- the thirty-eight automobile dealers of the month of August very little adverticular gentleman friend of some young Omaha would be asked to use their in- tising is done by jobbers. woman employe of the company and fluence to get at least three or four probably on some payroll himself (dear owners of their kind of cars into the me, yes, he has a fine position); the bet- floral parade. The idea is that the cars with the corresponding three months last ter halves of the company employes will of one make shall follow one another. Year is \$35,870. During June, July and be distinguished by blue tags and heirs. This will make auto dealers a feature of August of 1912 the postal receipts were

Over 100 motorcycles have already that great watchword of successful con- signed up to enter the parade, as there are liberal prizes offered for the best decorated motorcycle this year. Also, Special cars will leave Fifteenth and there are prizes for the best decorated Capitol avenue at 1:30 for the park, bicycles to be ridden by boys. Names where a grand program will begin at 2 of others who desire to enter motorcycles o'clock. There'll be the ladies' candle can be left at the office of any motorlighting contest, mixed couples' relay cycle dealer. The names will be reported to the proper parties.

Decorating of automobiles will not be vie with each other in rolling peanuts done by contract this year as it was last year. The flowers will be bought in Then there will be other sporting events | Chicago at wholesale and each individual omewhat related to the telephone bust- who enters will buy his flowers here and ness the pole-setting contest, the pole- hire the decorating. Two men who make climbing contest and the "centipede a specialty of decorating work of this race." What is a centipede race? Well, kind are to be imported, one from Chicago and one from St. Louis. They will six men and fastened by ropes around be hired to put on the flowers the en-

W. H. Taft Elected President of the Bar Association

president of the American Bar association this afternoon at the close of the annual meeting.

This, the last day of the American Bar association's meeting, was devoted to a section of legal education and the Asso- grading but no work has been done."

ciation of American Law Schools. Papers were read at the bar associa-IS BEING CONSIDERED tion symposium by William C. Hook of stated on building along Forty-eighth Kansas, judge of the federal circuit street to Poppleton avenue instead of on court of appeals; Judge N. Charles Burks | Center street from Thirty-second William A. Blount of Pensecola, Fla.

plicity, and said: "It is a common remark that the ablest lawyers draft the most concise pleadings. LIBRARY WILL RESUME submit the briefest briefs and make the short arguments.'

Judge Burke's subject was "Legal Procedure and Social Unrest." The struggle between capital and labor, he urged, was responsible for new conditions calling for new laws to govern them.

"But no matter what statutes may be enacted with respect to legal procedure if counsel are not diligent in the preparation of the case for trial, or if one side or the other is bent on delay, it is difficult for the judge to do much."

Mr. Blount declared that the task of remodeling pleading and practice deoived "on the progressive conservatives" of the profession. "The goal," he said, "is justice and this in large part inexpensively obtained."

LIGHTNING STRIKES ALFRED E. LINDELL HOME

Lightning struck the home of Air. E. Lindell, 3059 Curtis avenue, Tuesday evening, tearing a hole about two feet square in the roof. All of the family were out in the yard picking some fruit as the storm came up and none was hurt. Mr. Lindeli's escape was narrow, us he had started upstairs to close the windows when the bolt of Jove struck. There was no damage outside of that done to the roof and some bricks off the

ARRESTED FOR REFUSING

TO SELL CUSTOMER ICE George F. Howell of the Square Deal ice company was arrested yesterday morning by John Grant Pegg for relusing to sell ice to certain customers. He will be given a hearing this morning on a similar charge filed earlier in

Indian Couple is

Miss Helen Kimmel of Mission S. D. years old, a pretty, well-dressed Indian maid, who, however, admitted that she was more than two-thirds white, was married in county court to Lancelot C. De Cory of Valentine, 25 years of age, who is almost a full blooded Indian. County Judge Crawford performed the eremony. The couple will live at Valen-

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN

Good Increase for August Over the Same Month Last Year.

PARCEL POST RECEIPTS LESS

Otherwise Gain at the Local Postoffice Would Have Been Enormous-August Usually the Lightest Month of Year.

Automobile dealers are to see to it that closed were \$160,533.32, as against \$31,765.38

The increase in gross postal receipts

for the last three months in comparison \$272,277, as against \$307,947 during the last The increase for August of this year

would have been greater, but for the fact that the parcel post rates were reduced in the first sone. Postmaster Wharton said this item in itself caused a big slump in the receipts.

Will Refuse Street Car Company Permit to Make Extension

City commissioners sitting as a com mittee of the whole yesterday decided unanimously to ask the street railway company to build the proposed car line extension into the western part of the city on Center street instead of on Forty-eighth, Poppleton and Fifty-first, the route chosen by the street railway com-

City Commissioner McGovern, following up this action of the city council, will refuse to grant the street rallway company a permit to tear up the street and lay the track on the Forty-eighth street MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 3 .- Ex- route, notwithstanding a rule of the city President William H. Taft was elected legal department that the council has no power over the street rallway company insofar as extensions are concerned. "The Forty-eighth street route is not

graded," said McGovern, "from Fortyeighth street to Poppleton avenue and discussion of means to simplify legal from Poppleton avenue to Fifty-first procedure and election of officers. Ex- street, and the company therefore cannot President Taft was the chief speaker build a line there. Property owners this morning at a joint session of the along the street have petitioned for the McGovern said he would refuse to issue the permit if the street car company in-

court of appeals and | Fifty-ninth street, where the street is all boulevarded. He said he would put Judge Hook urged brevity and sim- the matter before the other city commis-

REGULAR SCHEDULE MONDAY

After following the rule of early closing furing the summer months the Omaha public library will return to its regular hours on Monday. The doors will open at 9 a. m. and close at 10 p. m., thus giving to readers sufficient time to take advantage of the many sources for pleasure and profit offered by this public institution. Although the building will be open for readers for thirteen hours. the children's room will close at 7 p. m. and the circulation department at 8:30 p. m., making it impossible to draw books after the time mentioned. This extension is given in the reading and reference coms for the accommodation of those people who cannot come to the library early in the evening and the 10 o'clock closing allows at least two hours for reading and study. The Sunday opening will be the same as formerly, from 2 until 6 p. m. In spite of the extreme hot weather,

the patronage of the library has increased over that of previous summers, and the circulation of books for this year promises to be a record breaker. Although the demands are many and varied, the library is able to keep up the supply of books reasonably well, although making no attempt to specialise in any subject. Most of the study organizations of the city have made known helr wants for the coming years to the reference librarian and early preparation has been made for this work. A large patronage is expected as soon as the weather is cooler, and new books are now being added in order to meet this de-

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AFTER SCHOOL BOARD JUNKET

Married in Omaha Judge English Issues Temporary Restraining Order in Case.

SIMILAR TO THE CITY CASE

School Board Had Agreed to Pay the Expenses of Dr. Holovtchiner and Superintendent Graff

Ellas Holovtchiner, president of the school board, and Ellis U. Graff, super-Intendent of the Omaha schools, who attended the International Congress of Hygiene in Buffalo, during the inst week in August, will be unable to collect from the school board money paid out by them for expenses, if the district court takes the view that their case is like that of City Commissioners Ryder and Kugel, who were Tuesday enjoined from receiving money expended in a trip to Win-

E. A. Smith, the attorney who was plaintiff in the Ryder-Kugel suit, has asked the court to enjoin Holovichiner An increase of \$3,764 is shown in the and Graff from putting in claims for rostal receipts for the month of August their expense money for their eastern over the corresponding month in 1912. Junket. By a resolution passed August The gross receipts for the month just 13 the school board agreed to pay the expenses of the trip. The two men also visited several technical schools in the

A temporary restraining order as asked was signed by Judge English and September 11 was set as the date for a hearing. This case is on Judge English's docket, while the Ryder-Kugel suit was heard by Judge Troup, who said that 'so far as he was concerned" squandering of public money in trips by officials must stop.

Allegations made by Mr. Smith in the second case are similar to those made in the first. He bases the right to bring sult on the ground that he is a taxpayer and that the city's money is about to be squandered unless the court interferes. He charges that unless interfered with Mr. Holovtchiner, as president of the school board, will take steps to have the money paid over to himself and Mr.

"Died of Pneumonia" is never written of those who cure coughs and colds with Dr. King's New Discovery. Guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Advertisement.

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so long as you keep the Stomach, Liver and Bowels working regularly and when the first sign of weakness appears be sure to take

MOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

promptly. 'It will help you keep the appetite normal, digestion perfect and liver and bowels active. Try it.



YOUR SON

Will Find Complete Satisfaction in a BERG Suit

Any boy likes to be well dressed-his pride is part of his stock in trade. Parents, too, would have the youngster neat, but the clothes must be of a kind that will WEAR. Young America has no scruples about giving clothing rough treatment, so in our boys' suits we have combined neatness of appearance with good serviceable materials-and the prices are bound to please you, Come in and be convinced.

Complete showing of new Fall Suits for boys, made up in Norfolk single and double breasted styles-many new novelties, some with two pairs of trousers. Also a very attractive line of Russian and sailor blouse styles, for the little fellows-on display now-at

\$2.50 to \$12.50

Berg Clothing Co

Nebraska State Fair

at Lincoln August 31st to September 5th

For this occasion the ROCK ISLAND offers the following excellent train service:

Regular Service LEAVE ARRIVE ARRIVE LEAVE LINCOLN AHAMO LINCOLN AHAMO 11:30 a. m. 9:45 a. m. *8:05 a. m. *2:08 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 3:32 p. m. *1:50 p. m. *4:05 p. m. 5:47 p. m. 6:15 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 12:53 a. m. *11:17 p. m. Through trains make no intermediate stops.

Special Service

Sept. 2d, 3rd and 4th. LEAVES OMAHA 7:30 A. M.—ARRIVES LINCOLN 9:30 A. M. Returning, leaves Lincoln 8 p. m.

Sept. 5th_OMAHA DAY LEAVES OMAHA 8:45 A. M.-ARRIVES LINCOLN 10:25 A. M. Returning, leaves Lincoln 8 p. m. Makes no intermediate stops.

Special Trains Sept. 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th will Stop at Fair Grounds.

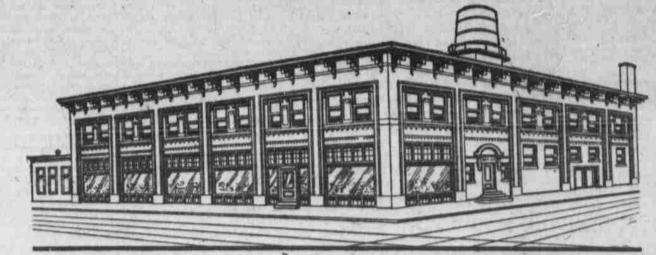
J. S. McNALLY, D. P. A.

Regular Fares Will Apply Obtain Tickets at City Ticket Office, 14th and Farnam, W. O. W. Building, or Union Station.

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