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Besse Auditorium Leased

We have been informed that Messrs. G. L. Atkins and Wilson Atkins of Omaha have signed a lease on the Besse Auditorium, the same to take effect June first. Mr. G. L. Atkins will be in charge. A varied line of entertainment will be offered to the public, including motion pictures, vaudeville and high grade road shows.

Calf Club Holds Drawing

The Webster County Calf Club, encouraged by the success it attained last year, will continue its activities during the coming year. The Club drawing and social and business meeting was held Friday afternoon. A dinner given by the local business men and Commercial Club, and served by the ladies of the Brethren church, was enjoyed by the members of the Club and their friends.

L. I. Frisbie one of the state agricultural workers delivered a very interesting and instructive address, on agricultural topics. Chas. Steward talked "Shorthorns" and Frank Bean discussed the good points of the "Herefords". The "Business Men's Pedigree" was the subject of E. J. Overing's address.

Owing to other pressing duties connected with his office, County Agent Fausch, was unable to furnish us with official data of the drawing. This information will be printed in our next issue.

Attention Buddies!

A meeting has been called by the temporary officers of Red Cloud Post 28 of the American Legion for this evening at 8 bells in the I. O. O. F. hall. As some thirty exsoldiers signed a petition some time ago asking the state department to grant a charter to them and the charter is in the hands of the temporary officers. The temporary officers now state that if the exsoldiers do not want a local organization here they will send the charter back to the state department and the matter will be dropped forever as far as they are personally interested. If you want a good life post in this city attend the meeting to night.

Defeated in First Game

One big event--in the minds of the base ball fans--was the first game of the season, played at the Starke ball park Sunday afternoon, when the local team crossed bats with the Riverton boys. The result of the game was a victory for Riverton, the score being six to three.

Bill Downs was on the mound for the locals while Eggleston was adorned with the mask and catchers mit throughout the game.

One versed in this popular game could readily see, that lack of team practice was the direct cause of defeat for our boys. However they rallied in the ninth inning, securing their three tallies at that time.

Considering the fact that some of the merchants of this city went to considerable expense in furnishing the uniforms, it is to be hoped that the boys will have regular practice, in order that Red Cloud may have a ball team that will be a credit to our town. The management states that a regular program of practice will be scheduled for the future.

They will play the return game at Riverton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Bailey and Miss Ethel Waller were Superior visitors Saturday and Sunday.

In order to do his part in cleaning up this city, while cleaning and mowing his yard, Ed Garber ran the lawn mower so fast that it got hot and burned the handle out the mower Wednesday morning.

Early Sunday morning Marshal Phillips made a raid on the bunk car near the roundhouse and found several of the railroad boys enjoying a poker game. The Marshal arrested five of them who were fined \$10 a piece by Judge Burden.

School Entertainments Pleases Large Audience

"The Brownie Band"

The new auditorium was again the center of attraction on last Friday evening when the first five grades from the Lincoln school gave their part of the three big musicals for the week.

The little people made all their artificial flowers and decorations which enhanced the colorful scenery of the woods, the setting of their play--"The Brownie Band".

The Fairy Queen, Elizabeth Mizer; Fairy Princess, Elizabeth Pyle; Beth Crabill, as Pauline, the leader of the picnic crowd; and Marian Platt, as Jennie, took the principal parts for the girls.

Charles Kidd, Hubert Beezley and Willard Elison were the outstanding characters for the boys.

The dancing of the Wood-Nymphs would rival the Vernon Castles' rhapsodies. The beautiful costumes of the Butterflies, the lively action songs of the Wee Wees, the swarthy looks of the Gypsy Maidens, the weird hootlog of the Owls and the background formed by the Brownie Band, all blended into a beautifully colored picture of childhood at play.

Their singing, for childish voices, was splendid.

The teachers who trained these grades must have surely reaped their reward for their untiring efforts, by this time, from all the spontaneously glowing remarks of the public on all sides.

If these plays, are to be rated on the degree of--good, better, best, you surely want to see them all and judge for yourself if this were not of the superlative degree.

"Pauline"

The High School play on Tuesday evening was all that everyone anticipated.

The Misses Owen, Overman and Crabill are all to be highly complimented in their efforts at training so large a caste of young people.

The caste of sixteen characters were taken by Ruby Koon, Virginia Tate, Marcelia Stockman, Edythe Zeiss, Blanche Sheerer, Leona Braskey, Howard Kaley, Ray Mountford, Howard Frisbie, Earl Patten, Sumner Eshelman, Harold Doyle, Eugene Bush, Lynn Bush, Morrison McConkey and Fred Gordon. There were full choruses of pioneers and villagers to complete the scene.

Howard Frisbie, the Landlord of the Dalles Inn was giving a party for his daughter Pauline. While the party is on several others arrive at the Inn--Faber, the New York Journalist, by Howard Kaley; Shady his colored valet, Ray Mountford; Professor, middle aged and very queer, Earl Patten; Chilkoot Ike, from the cold Klondike, Sumner Eshelman. The Village Physician, Eugene Bush; Mother, Leona Braskey; Sorrow, Borrow, Morrow--three bums--Lynn Bush, Morrison McConkey and Fred Gordon.

The professor is an early preceptor to Taber and enjoys his vacation with his erst-while pupil. Faber in his original manner greets his early teacher.

Three insurgent spies, disguised as tramps, make themselves at home while the professor sleeps, on, all unmindful of his stolen possessions. The meditations of Chilkoot Ike are interrupted by Chickie, Cullie becomes suspicious. Shady gets into all kinds of trouble. Ruben appears much to the delight of Cullie. Kloml tells fortunes. Pauline is unhappy over the absence of the Village Physician, who is a very busy man.

An insurrection has arisen and a company of Grenadiers has been ordered out. The stars and stripes are not forgotten. The Village Physician pauses long enough to disclose his calling, aspirations, hopes and regrets.

Chickie displays authority over the professor, which is discovered by Faber, who becomes hilarious; his flattery fails to control Cullie and he is ordered away to the scene of the riot which ends his love-making.

A widowed mother, with her little son, making her way back to the old homestead, carries that the child may rest; both fall asleep; Uncle Joe finds

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"NOT IN THE COMBINE"

his "Young Missus" and also finds out that Shady is his grandson.

A reception is given by Cassidy and Reuben brings word that the insurrection is quelled.

Faber returns with a "scoop" on the news and to find that love and happiness crown an eventful day.

Curtis Steward left Sunday morning for Avoca, Iowa to receive and chaparron home a shipment of purebred Short-horn cows.

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