THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, FEBRUARY 11, 1923.

Social Workers Will Hold 23d **Conference Here**

Authorities on Work from Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota to Address

Meetings.

Members of the Nebraska Conference of Social Workers will hold their twenty-third annual session here February 11, 12 and 13, at Hotel Fontenelle

A program of varied activities includes addresses by authorities on welfare work from Iowa. Nebraska and Minnesota. Judge Willis G. Sears of Omaha will talk on "Marriage and Divorce" the final day of the confer-

The session will open Sunday night. February 11, with a meeting at the Trinity Episcopal church, Eighteenth street and Capitol avenue at 8.

Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools, will speak, and Frank Bruno, general secretary of the Family Welfare association of Minneapolis will deliver an address, 'The Family and the Home.'

Music will be furnished by the Trine ity choir.

Committees to Be Named.

Monday's sessions will open with registration of delegates at Hotel Fontenelle at 9 in the morning. Followtalk on "Public Welfare and Public Schools.'

Miss Constance A. Bell, Lincoln assistant secretary of the Social Welfare society, is on the program for a talk on "Standards of Family Welfare Work."

Other speakers will be Miss Elizaboth McMechen of Lincoln, "The Work of the Visiting Teacher:" Frank Bruno, Minneapolis, Minn., "The Family as the Basis of Welfare Work." and C. A. Fulmer, state director of vocational education, of Lincoln, Neb., "Vocational Rehabilitation."

Monday noon there will be a luncheon for members of the state conference at the Chamber of Commerce.

/ Conference Dinner.

Program for the afternoon session homestead. includes talks by Dr. Hattie Plum of the Nebraska Tuberculosis so- Washington. ciety, "Progress in the Prevention of Tuberculesis."

Annual conference dinner is sched- Congregational church at Council Omaha Almost Double Bluffs and formerly warden of the uled for Monday evening in the Palm Iowa state penitentiary, will talk on room of Hotel Fontenelle.

Warden to Speak.

In addition to Judge Sears' address Tuesday morning, Warden Fenton of the State penitentiary at Lincoln will talk on "The Indeterminate Sentence;" lev. J. R. Perkins, pastor of the First and S. H. Schaefer of Omaha, execu-



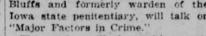


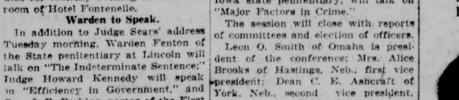
Upper left-W. L. Chalmers, who the rock tablet, which the image having a long tail, and beneath it a Ing appointment of committees. E. M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebras-ka State Teachers' association, will talk on "Public Welfare and Public Lake district glaclers gouged out the mountains Lake district. saur.

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That's what scientists are doing in anything on the American continent through to the back. Grand Lakes, high in the Colorado with hands that have but three fin- found alternate dark and light colored

ence McCahe, superintendent of the tor of the Colorado Historical and ters, according to Chalmers.





for preglacial man, or memories of ine it is the biggest find in all an-him! thropological research and antedates Thet's when a line inches high, nine inches the family home here. She is survived by a husband and three children. thropological research and antedates across the tablet and about 12 inches temporarily discarding the chronolo- going to establish the remote anti- Glaciers were still active in cutgies of Indians, mound builders and quity of man," continued Mr. Jeancon. ting down the Rockies as recently as even the Aztecs of old Mexico in "I have never seen such remarkable a few thousand years ago, according their efforts to establish, if possible, outlines of dinosaurs and mastedons." to T. M. Van Tuyl, professor of geolopreglacial usage of a rock image un-earthed by W. L. Chalmers near man sitting and holding a tablet He has not seen the image, but has

Rockies, lie found the 66-pound stone gers. On the table are hieroglyphics banded rocks in the Denver mountain six feet below the surface while en- which in a measure resemble signs of parks near to where the stone was larging an irrigation reservoir on his the Aztecs, Utes and Mormons, If found which, he believes, date back the rock image is genuine, then all to the Archean period. This indicates Mammoth animals outlined in the the others are copied from the sym- the numerous uplifts in the Rockies,

Williams, professor of sociology, Uni- stone of blue granite are contempora- bols made by pre-glacial man; if not, several times nearly worn away, and verisity of Nebraska, "The University neous with the Cro-Magnon period, then the imitation is unusually conf- the contention of certain geologists and Public Welfare in Nebraska;" Dr. The flat nose is generally associated pelling. Who knows? Scientists in that the stone may date back thous-Jennie Callfas, Omaha, "Causes and with a race preceding the Aztecs. ac- New York, Washington and Santa Fe ands of years. Cures of the Misfit Home;" Miss Flor- cording to J. Allard Jeancon, cura- are trying to decipher these charac- In the meantime Chalmers is re-

ceiving requests from museums and Visiting Nurse association. Omaha, Natural History society, and at one The image, through changes in the research societies for the privilege

"Health Work in Families," and Mrs. time special archaeologist for the consistency of the rock, has become of taking plaster cast impressions to K. R. J. Edholm, executive secretary bureau of American ethnology at harder than steel. Geologists who have study the rock image under strong seen the stone say it would be im glasses, or to borrow the freak stone.

in Size, General Says

Callaway-Charles Helmuth, residing outh of here, and Miss Bessie Badgley Coonto were married, at Broken Bow.

Parker-Pinkerton.



Left to right: J. Kessler Jones, E. A. Wenberg and Oliver P. Cordill, debating team of the Omaha chapter of the American Institute of Banking which met a similar team in De troit . Saturday night.

Members of the debating team of The Omaha chapter already has the Omaha chapter of the American met and defeated the Chicago chapter, Institute of Banking left Friday night and is scheduled to debate with teams from Kansas City, Des Moines, Minfor Detroit, where they met a team neapolis and Denver. representing the Detroit chapter Sat-Jones of the Federal Reserve bank.

urday night on the subject, "Resolved. rank and file, "who have been forced that the United States, in harmony E. A. Wenberg of the United States, week. or led into the present position." He with the other creditor nations, cancel National bank and Oliver P. Cordill said there would be enthusiasm among of the Federal Reserve bank. the people for the men who were big its external war loans.' nough to recognize their mistake.

home at Burkett, Neb., passed away at son City, Tenn., her old home, for burial, that institution. Her husband, residing Mrs. Green is survived by her husband ices were conduced at the soldiers' home chapel.

M. M. Rothidtner.

M. M. Rothlettner. Columbus.-Funeral services for M. M. Rothleitner were held at the Federated church. Mr. Rothleitner was born in Austria in 1888 and came to America in 1872. His mother died when they reached Castle Garden and the five children were sent to Platte county. He attended the college at Minnville. Ore, and returned to Platte county, teaching public school. Later he Snered Dison college at Dison. III., also the Fremont Normal school. In 1852 he was elected county superintendent of Platte county, in which capacity he

J. J. Littler. York.-J. J. Littler died at a hospital here. He is survived by a daughter liv-ing near Greaham and a son near Waco. The body was taken to Keysville, Mo., for buriel Rev. D. S. Davis. Tork.-Rev. D. S. Davis. who was an early settler in York and who died at his home in Lincoln, was buried here.

1952 he was elected county superintendent of Plaite county, in which capacity he served for six years. Mr. Rothleilner took a been interest in civic affairs and served the city both as councilman and mayor. In 1916 he was appointed deputy internal revenue collector in the Nebraska district and served the government six years. He was affiliated with the Presbyterian church, was a member of the Masons. Sons of Herman and of the Columbus Maennerchor. Mr. Rothleitner married Miss Allee Lecia Swartsley. Two sons were born to them. Mitton, residing at Mc-Cook, and Homer of Omaha.

Cozad.-J. K. Wareham, 78, civil war eteran, died at the home of a son here. A military functal was conducted under the direction of the American Legfon. Anna Stolle. Grand Island.-Miss Anna Stolle, 32, died at a hospital in this city. Surviving her are six brothers and one sister, all of this city. Functal services were held at St. Paul English Lutheran church, Rev. A. J. Reil of Midiand college, Fremont, Mrs. Evelyn Vancurren. Beatrice.--Mrs. Evelyn Vancurren, 35, of Wymore, died here. She had been a resident of Wymore for many years. The body was taken to Wymore for burlal. A. J. Bell officiation.

Mrs. Agnes Miover. Beatrice — Mrs. Agnes Miover. 58, wife of Edward Miover, old resident of Bius Springs, died at a hospital here after a brief filness. She is survived by her husband and two children. The body was taken to Blue Springs for burial. Margaret I. Young. Grand Island — Margaret I sabel Young. 15, daughter of Mrs. Marie Brown, died at prade school. The funeral was hold at the home. Rev. Mr. Schumann officiating. Mrs. J. F. Judkins.

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husband and two children. The body was taken to Blue Springs for burlal. Mrs. George Timmons. Callaway.-Mrs. George Timmons died at her home here. She was born in Illinois. Mildred Lewis. Fremont - Mildred Lewis 11 bigh

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for receipt of replies, Mr. Mulcahy

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lish the facts so as to prevent the

leaders acting as a "kink in the hose" by concealing the situation from the

Deaths

Harris H. Harris.

Tork .- Harry H. Harris died at a local tospital. He lived near Polk and leaves wife and four children.

Mrs. Clem Manson.

York .- N. F. Burts of Sheridan, Wyo., died at a hospital here.

burial.

Cozad .- J. K. Wareham,

Mildred Lewis. Fremont.-Mildred Lewis. 17. bigh school student, died at a hospital follow-ing an operation. She is the daughgr of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of this city. The girl was taken suddenly ill a week previous, according to her parents, but at that time her sickness was not considered serious. Miss Lewis was a member of the senior class of Fremont High and was well known in younger social circles. Wices were held at the First Baptist church, Rev. A. C. Hull officiating. Walter Draper. Grand Island.-Walter Draper. 55, em-ployed as a section foreman for the Bur-lington at Abbott, died after a brief fil-ness. A widow and six children, resuling at Lexington, survive him. The body was taken to Lexington for burlal. Sanford A. Crisman. Grand Island.-Sanford A. Crisman. 75.

Grand Island - Sanford A. Crisman.

John Shapland. York-John Shapland died at his home here. Mr. Shapland was born in Devon-shire. England, in 1822. He was a yet-eran of the civil war. He enlisted in Co. D, 104th Illinois volunteer infantry. Mrs. Martha Wilson York-Mrs. Martha Wilson, 31, died at the family home here. She had made her home in York for 19 years. The body was taken to Elmwood for burial.

Henry Capellen. Ravenna-Henry Cappelen, pioneer farm, er of this community, died at his home in Ravenna.

Wife of N. Y. Professor to Bear English Title

New York, Feb. 10 .- Another Amer ican woman will bear an English title when Prof. Charles Ernest Pellew of Columbia returns to England to be come the seventh viscount of Exmouth. She is Miss Mabel Gray of New York, who served in the Red Cross during the war. Miss Gray today confirmed her engagement to

Professor Pellew. Professor Pellew, who announce his intention of sitting in the house of lords when he inherited the title

upon the death of his father in Washington this week, met Miss Gray when they both were members of the Columbia university choral club. The wedding will take place within six months.

Ex-Railway Man Cleared

of Bridge-Burning Charge Searcy, Arla. Feb. 10.-George Welcher, former Missouri & North Arkansas rallroad employe, charged with arson in connection with bridge burnings, was found not guilty by a jury here yesterday. This is the first case to be tried in connection with a series of depredations which railroad

Experts to Set Life of Overcoat

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"Norm" of Garment Sought to Decide Legal Scrimmage in Court.

Judge George Holmes of municipal court will call in experts to determine the "norm" of an overcoat. The "norm" of anything is its period of usefulness, based on the average life of similar articles.

The case in point arose Saturday when Albert Edholm, prominent jeweler, and Charles Schimmel, proprietor of the Blackstone hotel, engaged in a legal scrimmage over disputed responsibility.

During June, 1921, while a guest at the Blackstone, Mr. Edholm alleged. be directed the hotel management to send two overcoats to a cleaning establishment. The garments were sent, in the name of another man, plaintiff averred. When the chilly blasts of autumn came Mr. Edholm bought a new overcoat for \$140. Eventually he recovered the other coats.

"Why did you pay \$140 for the new overcoat?" the judge asked.

"Well, they told me it would last Members of the team are J. Kessler 12 to 14 years," Mr. Edholm replied. The case will be continued next

Loses His Bride.

New York, Feb. 10 .- After a fourday search of hotels in New York for his bride, lost during their honeymoon trip, James F. McGregor of Great Falls, Mont., yesterday appealed to police to find her. They arrived a week ago and Mrs. McGregor failed

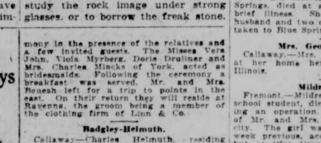
to return after telephoning friends Tuesday, he said. Limited Time Offer OR

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drinking, and no doubt you will won-der what became of your kidney, trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. Kasum, 21, Omaha. Boy H. Young, 31, Omaha, and Eleanor F Allen, 29, Omaha. Bishep, 31 Omaha, and Leona L. Bishep, 31 Omaha, and Leona L. Bishep, 31, Omaha, and Leona L. Walker, 39, Omaha. Kow H. Young, 31, Omaha, and Leona L. Bishep, 31 Omaha, and Leona L. Bishep, 30, Omaha. Kow H. Stark, S. A. A. Shel-tock place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John in this city, when their John Remesh of Ravena. Weber of York performed the ring cere-Rosa Miller, chaplain