OMAHA, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923. *

I KNOW THE

BOOTS MUST BE ALL RIGHT WE

MADE EM OUR-

SELVES!

Oh, by All Means, If the Boots Don't Fit,

Cut Down the Feet

Business You Can't Be Christian and Good Revolutionis conditions Sacramento, Cal., April 5.—The scorn of the Industrial Worker of the World for religion today was testified to by W. E. Townsend, former I. W. W. leader and now a police of ficer of Los Angeles, in the trial of three I. W. W. members on a charge

Situation in East Nearly Normal; Central and West Making Rapid Strides, Reports Show.

Decrease in Failures

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 5.—Declarations Continuing, he said: "They say the only of the United States were said, at the train." same time, to be making rapid strides towards recovery and the prediction was offered that those sections soon would be in better condition than at any time since the prosperity incl-

Secretary Mellon asserted, on returning from his first vacation since he became head of the treasury, that the industrial and financial situation in the east appeared "very satisfac-

The federal reserve board declared, in its official monthly bulletin, issued later in the day, that continued active business conditions in every section were shown by the maintenance of a high rate of industrial production.

Few Failures Reported. The bulletin also called attention to the unusually low number of commercial failures reported in February, which, according to its figures, was the smallest since September, 1920. The total number of failures, the report showed, was 44 per cent less than in February, 1922, and 54 per cent below the record reached in De cember, 1921, near the height of the deflationary process through which the country went. There was a marked decline in the number of failures in February as compared with January and incomplete reports for

March indicate another reduction. Some concern has been expressed by government officials recently regarding marked tendencies towards inflation, but these were discounted by the treasury secretary. He said that, while there undoubtedly was some speculation, as is true always during periods of prosperity and expansion, it need not be considered

Little Increase in Borrowing.

Mr. Mellon's views on this phase of the situation were substantiated by rease in the borrowings from the fedrai reserve banks. Commercial banks which are members of the reserve system, however, have greatly increased their loans and investments. The few weeks ago was something like \$25,700,000, whereas the highest point reached by loans and investments at the peak of the 1920 expansion was only \$400,000,000 greater.

imports have acted to build up the daughter and a son, Lord Portchester, "If you had ever indicated that \$1,000,000 Mail Robber eserves of commercial banks, permit them to maintain a low indebtedness to the reserve banks and at the same time allow them to make new loans to their customers without calling on the rediscount privileges of the reserve banks. The reserve board regarded it as important to know that the commercial banks, with the continued inflow of gold, could meet he extra loan requirements without alling on the reserve banks for additional accommodations.

This statement was accepted as a desire by the reserve board to call the attention of the commercial banks to prepare for the time when the steady stream of gold cannot longer be counted on or when exports of gold may actually take place. No reference was made, however, to any expectation of an immediate turn in the

Millionaires Gather to Lease Oil Lands of Osage Indians

Pawhuska, Okl., April 5.-How many ever heard of the Constantine theater in Pawhuska as a gathering place for muti-millionaire captains of industry?

The oil kings of America and their representatives formed the audience had received at Assouan. He was then there today. The play was for leases brought to this city, where physicians entering into a contract with Block mandant of caders, has been elected to probably the richest undeveloped found that the throat and tonsils Bros. Flour Mills company to furnish president to succeed the late Dr. Sid; husband, Sebastiano. oil lands in the country. The event were affected. was the 21st lease sale of the Osage

Osages, the richest aborigines in the lungs.

. As the sales mounted during the morning belief was expressed by Indian agency officials and oil men that the \$10,887,990 record auction of June

last year might be bettered.

Execution of Prelate Causes Stir in France einted Press.

Paris, April 5 .- The execution of Butchkavitch in Moscow created painful impression throughout France and has confirmed the feeling in representative circles that as long as the present policy of the soviet is continued, it can only serve to delay the time when the powers can think of extending recognition to the soviet

The French government, it is stated, would have liked to add its voice to the chorus of protests from other nations seeking to prevent the execution, but it is pointed out that France possesses no diplomatic chan-nels by which it could have forwarded representations to Moscow.

Pawnee Pioneer Dies Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Pawnee City, April 5.-Funeral services for Jacob Marley, 90, were held at the Presbyterian church under the direction of Rev. Paul Calvin Payne. Mr. Marley was one of the old pioneer residents of this section. He died at the home of a son in Iowa where he had gone for a visit

and Good Revolutionist

Townsend testified the I. W. W. members refer to Jesus as "Jerusalem Slim," and teach that He was an agitator the same as they are.

"They say the only difference betoday that general business conditions tween Christ and the I. W. W. of were broken in the capitol investiga-throughout the east were nearly nor-today is that Christ rode a jackass tion today. While the architect, Ber-The central and western parts and the I. W. W. ride a freight tram G. Goodhue, sat in the witness

"Tut" Poison Held Fatal to Carnarvon

Discoverer of Pharaoh's Tomb approval Dies, Perhaps Victim of Potion Left to Guard Body.

By Associated Press. Cairo, April 5 .- The earl of Carnar- ness chair. von, discoverer of the tomb of Pharaoh Tutenkhamun died early today at a against blood poisoning and pneumo nia following the bite of an insect. Lady Carnarvon, who made a hur-

New York, April 5 .- Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who arrived in thi country yesterday for a second series of lectures on spiritualism, today expressed belief that "an evil element" brought into being by Egyptian occultism or the spirit of Tutenkhamun might have caused the death of Lord Carnar-

Sir Arthur was asked if he agreed with Miss Marie Corelli, the English novelist, who warned the explorer that it was dangerous to enter the Luxor tomb because the spirit of the Egyptian king might

"It might be a dangerous thing to dig into these old graves," said Sir Arthur. "One does not know what elementals existed in those days and how long these elementals existed or what might be their

"The Egyptions knew a great deal more about these things than we do. If they could put these elementals on guard over their dead bodies they certainly would have done so."

It was explained that continued gold and by sea, was at the bedside. A Johnson asked. were also present.

came on March 19, when it was said was the answer. that he was suffering from an infec-

London, April 5.-The London Press in its voluminous accounts today of Lord Carnarvon's life and death reflects the popular feeling that perhaps there really is some thing in the story that the ancient Egyptions set a mysterious death trap in the tombs of their rulers so as to punish by means of poison those who might disturb those sealed resting places.

Superstitious souls, ever since the infection suffered by Lord Carnaryon became known, contended it was possible he was the victim of retribution thus inflicted. Fears of further retribution it is suggested, may deter Egyptians, from touching the tomb again, but Sir Wallis Budge, keeper of Egyption antiquities in the British museum, says that if the excavation enterprise continues to be financed he is sure there will be no trouble in procuring native

stages of the illness, but on March years. The contract becomes ef- Farrand is an alumnus of St. John charged with a second offense, she

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bers of this famous New York family.

on the part of the fashion creators.

rapher. In the rotogravure section.

"Society Drops the Whole Stillman Family." An illustrated'

story relating the new troubles that have come to the mem-

"How to Dress to Be Truly Egyptian." Women will be interested particularly in this explanation of the King Tut trend

"Soldierworth." A gripping short story from the pen of

"Our Neighbors of the Caribbean Sea." A visit to the tropics

through the camera of Louis Bostwick, the Omaha photog-

"It's a Good Trick if You Do It." O. O. McIntyre dwells

humorously on his great ambition-to successfully open a -

These are just a few of the features in the big Sunday Bee,

Nebraska's best Sunday newspaper. In addition there is a

delightfully humorous sketch by Stephen Leacock, Mark Sul-

livan's political review, the only rotogravure section in

Nebraska, the best four comic pages published anywhere,

complete society news, the best sport section in Omaha and

wire news from all over the world by The Associated Press,

The Sunday Bee

the International News Service and the Universal Service.

McKelvie Kearney Man Is Named Former "Wobbly" Says Testifies

Number of Surprises

Lincoln, April 5 .- Old friendships stand, former Governor McKelvie and W. H. Thompson of Grand Island clashed repeatedly with George E. Johnson, who has brought charges of All three had been friends of long standing and had served in complete agreement on the capitol commission. Mr. McKelvie declared that the

Johnson charges were really against the capitol commission and not against the architect, who could not take any action without the board's

He pointed out that not only had appropriations one penny. Mr. Johnson been a member of the commission, but also its technical ad- Cloud, who yesterday introduced and viser, and that no decision had ever succeeded in getting adopted a mo-Toward the end of the day the for as favoring abolishment of the ad-

Formation of Commission.

hotel here after a stubborn battle tion of the capitol commission, which normal appropriations 36 per cent. was given complete responsibility for After much argument, Garber amendthe construction of the new state. ed his motion so the reduction would house. Its members were Walter W. only be 10 per cent. The house voted Head, president of the Omaha Nation. that motion down. al bank; W. E. Hardy, a furniture merchant of Lincoln; W. H. Thomp- terman made a motion that none of son, an attorney of Grand Island and the former democratic national commit. should be used in maintaining the ad-

Johnson as state engineer. Johnson as having the greatest re- courses, but as refusing to take any sponsibility." he declared. "This was further action in abolishing them. ecause of his training as an engineer. I did not know at that time that en-

Mr. Johnson's contention is that gestion and no metion was made, the architect should have caught all When the house adjourned tonight, it many others.

paying an architect \$25,000 a year, inspecting herds for tuberculoris, and ried trip to Cairo from London by air and with 50 expert advisers?" Mr.

The first word of the earl's filness rangements could have been made,"

fended against every attack.

voice shaking with emotion, "I have within little more than a week. never worked with a man who gave nore satisfactory service, worked was brought here for treatment aftlonger hours or in whom I had more er his first escape. confidence than Mr. Johnson. In Chapman effected his escape last this present situation which he has night clothed in a suit belonging to brought about, I confess I am utterly at a loss. I cannot understand it, and differ with him diametrically. I believe him positively wrong." The meeting adjourned without

further testimony to meet tomorrow (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Beatrice Will Abandon

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. were affected.

The patient rallied from the first has used its own juice for a number stages of the lilness, but on March years. The contract becomes of the lilness, but on March years. The contract becomes of the lilness, but on March years. The contract becomes of the lilness, but on March years. Thirty-two thousand acres of land

28 there came a serious relapse with feetive in 1924, or as soon as the a graduate of the University of Wissendard acres of land were being offered for lease, tract by tract, to swell the offers of the world by tract, to swell the offers of the unfection to the plant which is now being built at war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war, having served for 12 months in the contract of the world war. Blue Springs.

Land Bank Secretary

Ward K. Newcond of Kearney has been appointed secretary of the Fed-eral Land Bank of Omaha to succeed C. M. Gruenther, who died reon Cap

Ceed G. M. Gruenther, who died recently, according to D. P. Hogan, president of the bank. Mr. Newcond will take over his new duties at once.

Mr. Newcond at present is chief

"The I. W. W. holds religion is the curse of the world and teaches there is no God, heaven or hell," declared Townsend while being explained by Assistant District Attorey W. V. Cowan. "You can't be a pristian and a good revolution of the control of the first appraiser of the first appraiser of the Omaha bank the first appraiser of the first appraiser of the first appraiser of the omaha bank the first appraise

estate at various times.

House Refuses to Cut Funds for **Normal Schools**

incompetency against the architect. Battle Wages All Day Over Appropriations — Bovine Tuberculosis Fund Now Discussed.

> Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Lincoln, April 5.-The lower nouse refused today to cut normal school

Representative Dan Garber of Red been made that was not unanimous. tion which placed the house on record mer governor himself took the wit- vanced college courses taught by normal schools in alleged costly duplication of courses taught in the univer-He began by explaining the forma- sity, today made a motion to reduce

Then Representative Theodore Osnormal school appropriations teeman; himself as governor, and Mr. vanced college courses, This, too, was voted down, and the house was on "Next to myself, I regarded Mr. record as against the advanced

Farm Aid Discussed.

Young Woman Is

Taken in Custody

When Arrested-Boasted of

Making \$45,000 in

Two Years.

Dresses in Fine Clothes,

bond," she directed.

much as a joke."

fine of \$200.

day or two.

Earl Beatty.

her uncle as a bondsman.

Husband Is Sought.

United States commissioner within a

Internal revenue agents, also, are

looking into her affairs to find out

Gwendolyn Field Married.

By Associated Press.

was followed by a reception at Mall

House, home of the bride's quait,

Countess Beatty.

Marshall Field, the bride's brother.

was unable to attend the wedding be

cause he was stricken with chicken

pox Tuesday. In his absence the bride

was given in marriage by Admiral

Scottsbluff Theater Sold

Special Disputch to The Omaha Bec.

Scottsbluff, Neb., April 5.

both theaters after that date,

London, April 5.-Gwendolyn Mar

men alighted.

Representative Dysart propose gineers and architects are entirely that, while the house was going on different breeds of cat and dog. There record against advanced college was never a moment that I did not courses in normal schools it should assume he was on the job, and the also go on record as opposed to norommission relied upon him for ex- mal training courses in the university. This was in the form of a sug-

errors and that it was not his own was in the midst of a heated arguduty to check every action. He called ment over a motion by Keifer tha the attention of the governor to the state engineer, for eradication of bovine tuberculests. Said "I Talk Too Much," which includes road and bridge Representatives Osterman and building, drainage, frrigation and Bock, democrats, led the fight for this appropriation. Osterman ridiculed the plan proposed by the governor. "Could I be expected, with all my which is embodied in a bill by Jacoby. other duties, to become responsible The Bryan plan contemplates putting for work for which the state was agricultural college students at work

(Tudoto Page Two, Column Five.)

sensational escape from the hospital Thomas. Each gave the other a direct con- where he was recuperating from bultion due to the insect bite which he tradiction on every topic from stone let wounds under guard of a deputy when he arrived on the porch. made a final statement directly rear in the million dollar mail robbery too much, murmured the woman, that followed during the 35 hours.

At New York in 1921, early today who is young and handsome and who had not been apprehended.

The woman who served had not been apprehended.

retary of the department of public tal by means of sheets knotted to years bootlegging. works, and whom he had always degether last night when the guard mo-"Gentlemen," he said, with his mentarily left his room. The escape is the second staged by Chapman her lawyer. It was granted. Then the only comment he made. Chapman, with three bullet wounds,

his guard. Shortly before his temperature was taken by the nurse. It registered 100 degrees. Physicians said Chapman's physical condition was such that he could not proceed far without aid of an automobile.

Colonel Farrand New Head Municipal Light Plant St. John Military Academy

Delafield, Wis., April 5. - St. John Beatrice, Neb., April 5.—The city Military academy announced today commissioners passed an ordinance that Lieut. Col. Roy F. Farrand, com-France where he was decorated by court to a liquor charge and paid a the French government.

The new president has the personal Samardick said he' has evidence acquaintance of every graduate of St. that high school students were among John for 30 years and with the re- those to whom the woman sold liquor. sult he has the love and respect of Some of these, it is said, will testify thousands of active alumni through. at the preliminary hearing before the

Four Chicago Bandits Get Auto Truck Load of Whisky why she failed to make an income Chicago, April 5.- Four armed ban- tax return.

dits held up a dozen railroad employes while four confederates loaded a truck with whisky believed to be worth more than \$30,000, taken from a carload of lettuce on the Pennsylvania shall Field, granddaughter of the late railroad in the downtown freight Marshall Field of Chicago, was maryards. The robbers escaped with the ried this afternoon to Archibald truck under convoy of the armed men Charles Edmonstone helr of Sir Archi who followed the truck in a touring bald Edmonstone. The ceremony here automobile.

Killed Playing Cowboy. Springfield, Ill., April 5 .- Eddie Ter-

rass, 12-year-old boy, who has been crippled all his life, was happy yesterday when Tony Yaris came to play Indian and cowboy with him. Eddie, with a blanket hiding his crutches, was to be the Indians, trying to escape from the dashing cowboy with a big revolver under his belt. Just as the cowboy came upon the Indian, around the corner of the W. H. Osterberg, ir, manager of house, he let go with the revolver, the Orpheum theater here, completed Eddie was near death last night with the purchase of the Star theater and a bullet in his head and Tony could will take possession April 14, running not be found.

Jury in Foster

Hours-Vote Six to Six on All Ballots.

By Universal Service. St. Joseph, Mich., April 5.-The jury that tried William Z. Foster, tirst of more than 30 defendants

charged with violating the Michigan noon when a car drove up and two hours.

They were Robert Samardick, gen- jury, told Judge White that the jury determine who is head of the Ku noon, tonight was eating its way Escapes from Hospital eral federal prohibition agent, and was hopelessly deadlocked and asked Klax Klan. Emperor Simmons was through the luxurious Arlington hotel

dismissed the jury. "You're under arrest," said Bob, Butchman said the jury had voted six for acquittal and six for convictiont, but was represented by Paul to building costs. Goaded, finally, by sheriff, Gerald Chapman, gang lead-cross examination, Mr. McKelvie or in the million dollar mail robbery too much," murmured the woman, that followed during the 35 hours.

Evans and temporarily placed Sim-stroyed. About 396 guests were registered. was quoted recently as boasting that Mrs. Minerva Olson, the only mons in charge of the imperial pal-

> standing for acquittal. She asked permission to telephone jury was discharged, "I think I got a fair break," was ates." she dressed herself in a handsome tailored grey suit and other fine again at the next term of court.

Perruccello, and he will sign my Klan Officials Surrender

"I am not your chauffeur," said "You are going to jail. non, chief of the investigating depart- affidavit related the steps which led away from him at a picnic, pleaded You take the United States government, and N. W. Furney, cashier of up to his election as imperial wizard guilty to the charge in county court ment prohibition department too the Ku Klux Klan, surrendered them- and of Simmons as emperor last No- and was bound over to the district selves early today in answer to war- vember at the klan klonvocation. rants sworn out by E. J. Jones, an Etheridge's affidavit set forth that sentence in the county jail on a A few moments later Mrs. Vinciquerra was behind the bars of the associate of Emperor Simmons, charg- Emperor Simmons had been voted a county jail. Her lawyers were hunt- ing larceny after trust. Mckinnon salary of \$1,000 a month in January ing for a bondsman. United States was charged with embezzlement of by the imperial kloncillum. This was University Athlete Will Attorney Kinsler refused to accept \$27,000 and Furney of \$80,000 of funds followed by the reading of an aftibelonging to the klan. They were davit which counsel for Evans had released on bonds of \$1,000 each. Both drawn up and which Sheriff Lowry A warrant was also issued for her are officials under Imperial Wizard refused to sign. It purported to Evans.

Information Bureau

I How convenient the information bureau is when it is needed. If it were not accessible we would be in sore straits many times. The information bureau of

the world of business and industry is in the "Want" Ad columns.

They tell of jobs that are available-of business openings throughout the statewhere real estate loans may be secured—of farms which are waiting tenants, etc.

They contain lists of articles

for sale-appeals of trained men seeking work-houses, rooms and apartments for rent-in fact, they convey valuable, authentic information about hosts of things. Use The Omaha Bee

reau as readily as you, use the telephone-it is always at your cormand. Read and Use The Omaha Bee "Want" Ads,

"Want" Ad information bu-

the Beeline to Results.

Emperor Simmons polished tirade. I had an experience with you once on the welfare board," Commissioner Butler said to Mr. Mon-Case Disagrees Given Big Ovation The roll call on chairmanship was read, the result being that Commissioners Dunn and Koutsky exchanged on Liquor Charge Members Discharged After 35 by Klan Members seats.

Courtroom Crowded at Trial signed by Acting Chief of Police P. for Leadership of "Invisible Empire" at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., April 5.-The court-Mrs. Louise Vinciquerra was sitting syndicalism law, was discharged at 5 room was crowded when the hearing on the front porch of her pretty home tonight without having reached a ver- was resumed late today before Judge at 810 Forest avenue Thursday after- dict. The jury had deliberated 25 E. D. Thomas on the controversy between Emperor William J. Simmons Hot Springs, Ark., April 5 .- Fire Calvin Butchman, foreman of the and Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans to discovered shortly after 3 this after-Athens, Ga. April 5.—Following his Deputy United States Marshal to be discharged, Judge White then given a big ovation by his adherents here, with dense clouds of smoke

The imperial wizard was not prest trate the building. hroughout his administration as sec. Chapman escaped from the hospi- she has made \$45,000 in less than two woman on the jury, headed those ace and records was "fraudulently ob- all escaped. tained and fraudulently executed by Foster smiled broadly when the the sheriff through misrepresentations by Colonel Simmons and his associ-

> Ben H. Sulliyan, attorney for Em-The case will probably be tried peror Simmons, said there was no ner. Counsel for the imperial wizard in court that he perjured himself, then introduced affidavits from Evans, on Embezzlement Charges J. A. Comer, Tom Akers and Paul liquor last fall of Ralph Horrum, be-Atlanta, Ga., April 5.-T. J. McKin- Etheridge, officials of the klan. Evans' cause the latter took his best girl

he would refuse to sign the affidavit High school at a salary of \$2,300. unless compelled to do so. The school system here was re-

thereby sole head of the klan.

U. M. W. Maintains Monopoly of Labor, Operators Charge Lincoln, April 5 .- Governor C. W Washington, April 5 .- Charging the Bryan signed the free pass bill yester-

destructive monopoly of labor," the ministers of the gospel, charity workbituminous operators' special commit- ers, inmates of hospitals and others. ces today filed a brief with the United States coal commission citing the labor eganization for maintaining a "campaign of allegedly deliberate violence." The operators charged the union's policy toward employers chief deterrent to a satisfactory sup-

Hot Contest in Cambridge Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bec. Cambridge, Neb., April 5 .- The

bree-coronered fight for election on Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths. he village board of trustees was hotly confested. Ima Bentley and Herman Wiedeman were re-elected. Dr. B. F. Stewart and Lloyd C. Richardson were returned as members of the school board,

Four Killed by Cyclone Washington, April & Four persons

vero reported killed and at least a Chevrune dozen homes destroyed in a cyclone; which this afternoon swept the village Des of Silver Springs, Md., a few miles from Washinston.

Danbaum Is Acquitted by Council

Reporter, on Whose Word Commissioner Acted, Inclined to "Color" News, Police Captain Says.

Stormy Session Is Held

Ben F. Danbaum, former detective sergeant who was demoted to rank of patrolman, was acquitted by the city council Thursday afternoon of charges filed against him by Police Commissioner D. B. Butler, alleging the utterance of statements against the interests of the police depart-

At the conclusion of an animated ession in which Commissioner Butler and Attorney Henry Monsky were the stormy petrels, the police commissioner moved that the charges be sustained. The vote was 5 to 1, Commissioner Butler being alone to up-

hold the charges. Mayor Dahlman This action has no effect on the present status of Mr. Danbaum as patrolman, but it lifted the suspension which was ordered a week ago

last Wednesday. Koutsky Is Chairman.

The atmosphere of the council chamber became electrified immediately after Acting Mayor H. W. Dunn announced the hearing, which fol-lowed the hearings of two firemen. Commissioner Hopkins moved that Commissioner Koutsky act as chairman, to which suggestion Chairman Dunn readily acceded

Attorney Henry Monsky, appearing for Mr. Danbaum, approved of the idea, saying, "I don't want Mr. Butler to say that his predecessor (refer-ring to Commissioner Dunn) sat in the chair and made rulings adverse to his interests.

Commissioner Butler strenuously objected to the proposed change in the chairman, stating that the commission did not need to be advised by any outside attorney.

Charges Signed by Dillon. The charges against Danbaum, H. Dillon, contained the specific allegation that the accused police officer, on March 27, made substantial-(Turn to Page Eight, Column One.)

Flames Eating Way Through Famous Hotel

when he walked into the courtroom. baffling efforts of firemen to pene-

Indications were that the building.

Adams Man Admits Perjury at Trial in County Court

Special Disputch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., April 5.-Ted Bas fraud and that the court order was sett of Adams, who recently admitted when he testified that he purchased court. Bassett is serving a 30-day

* Teach at Scottsbluff Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Scottsbluff, Neb., April 5.-Harry describe how the sheriff, had been Howarth, Nebraska university athlete Trial of the two officials was set called to the imperial palace to wait and member of the Cornhusker coachfor the arrival of the court peti- ing staff, has been elected athletic tion. The sheriff, on the stand, said coach and teacher of the Scottsbluff

The school system here was recr The affidavit of Evans further con- ganized by placing both junior and tended that Simmons had accepted the senior high schools under N. L. Typosition of emperor knowing it to be son at \$3,000, doing away with elea mere honevary title and that he, mentary school principals and ap-Evans, as imperial wizard, was pos- pointing executive teachers instead sessed of the executive authority and and naming Miss Lillian Gallher primary supervisor at \$2,100.

Inited Mine Workers of America with day which provides for free passes for

Free Pass Bill Signed.

The Weather Forecast. Friday fair and colder.

Temperature.
Highest, 61. Lowest, 32. Mean, 47. Normal, 47. Total excess since January 1, 214. Relative Humidity. Percentage.

Total, 6. Total since January 1. 4.26. Excess, 185

7 a. m., 91, Noon, 38. 7 p. m., ad.

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