Home-Managed Chautauqua at **Gibbon Success**

Nebraska Talent on Second jury. Season's Bill Brings Profit to Sponsors-Program Varies.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Gibbon, Neb., Aug. 21 .- The in dependent chautauqua at Gibbon clos-

ed a splendid eight-day program with a crowded house Sunday. This is the second season for a home-managed entertainment in this community Last year the local business and pro fessional men formed an association and employed their own talent. They assembled a seven-day program which was presented in a tent in Davie park

At the close of the season there was a clear profit of over \$700. The association decided to build a permanent pavilion for the use of community outdoor productions.

It was finished one week before this summer's chautauqua was given.

Big Crowd Opening Night.

On the opening night, the building filled to hear the address by John Mason Welles of Grand Island Monday evening the As sociation Glee club of Grand Island gave a full evening's program. The crowd overflowed into the space out- States sanitary engineering opera- ment for boys between the ages of 10 side the pavilion. Tuesday night the Industrial school band of Kearney gave an hour's concert followed by "The Half Truth About the Rail roads." by Howard Elliot of Omaha the editor of the Union Pacific

magazine. The daytime of Tuesday and Wed nesday was occupied by the com munity fair and the baby clinic. The whibition of stock and farm products was held in the nark. The Riggs building contained the exhibition of domestic science and art. At the bab clinic in the Presbyterian church

local doctor and dentist were assisted by Kearney and Shelton physicians in examining 85 babies.

Discusses Farm Problems Wednesday evening the Kiwanis club double quartet of Kearney gave the prelude to an address by Newton Gaines of the federal farm bureau at Lincoln on the "Farm Problem Thust the most vital phases of life in this community were discussed i the various lectures. The literary society of one of the rural school dis tricts presented a delightful little comedy, "Back to the Farm," Thursday night.

Friday evening the operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," was presented. The cast of 58, beautifully ostumed and trained, sang and danced the charming story told in the lovely little Light opera by Paul Bliss.

"The Charm School," a comedy by Alice Duer Miller, was given Saturday night by the Yankee girls. A record crowd attended the last three evenings, averaging from 750 to 800 a night.

Dr. W. O. Jones of York college Sunday morning. Bishop spoke Beecher of the Episcopal church, former Gibbon resident, spoke Sun day, evening. The united church



Instructor Tells of Cries Dur-The editor is charged with having libeled C. J. Roberts, former ing Night-Investigation Folchief justice of the state supreme lows Discovery of Body court, through publication in the Tribune of an editorial which alleged Hanging in Cell. that Roberts was one of three judges

who participated in a decision which a considerable number of votes were thrown out in an election con-Chicago, Aug. 21 .-- Eighteen boys test. Magee furnished bond by re have mysteriously disappeared from newing an appearance bond of \$1,000 the Chicago parental school, accord-

previously filed. Roberts was one of the attorneys for the state in the recent prosecution of Magee before District Judge the school. D. J. Leahy at Las Vagas, in which the editor was charged with coninal court before Judge Michael L. tempt of court. He was found guilty McKinley, chief justice. It was on four counts and sentenced to 360

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launched after James Wright, a 14 days in jail and his paper fined year-old inmate of the school, was \$4.050. Magee filed notice of an apfound hanging in a cell. Whether peal and three days later Governor Hinkel pardoned him and suspended the lad committed suicide or was killed and strung up is to be deter-

payment of the fine.

On Way to Hayti. Martin Kelly, who was public works

mysteriously disappeared from the school was given by Alderman Bowler. officer in the Virgin Islands while who brought about the inquiry after George Keyser, now assistant United the Wright boy was found dead. States attorney, was government at-Place of Punishment. torney there a few years ago, called The school is under jurisdiction of on Mr. Keyser Monday. Mr. Kelly

is on his way from Montana to Hayti, the Chicago board of education. It where he will be in charge of United is maintained as a place of punish-

nined by the court.

Institution

By International News Service.

The information that 18 boys have

Pneumonia Victim.

Taker to index your ad.

fied that cries of boys being beaten Floyd Gragg, 29, died of pneumonia in the night often awakened him. Monday in a local hospital. He is survied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. "At one time I heard many pitiful John Gragg of Crawford, Tenn. The ries and pleadings at night when the boys were beaten in the guard body will be taken to Crawford. Kline said. "On going up 1 oom." Tell The Omaha Bee

Ad found John Leonard, one of my pu-Want pils, who had been beaten so badly

publić schools



about the face that I could not recognize him." Tells of Beatings. Horses for Pageant Sought by Samson

Raymond Stefano, a 10-year-old boy, testified he had been beaten by Timothy Shea, a guard. have saddle horses and wish to ride

"Mr. Shea beat me with a stick three times," the child said. "The in the Ak-Sar-Ben pageant parade "The register their names with Gus Renze boys told him I had sat up in bed." in the Ak-Sar-Ben den. Like the Florida convict camps, the It is no easy task to obtain the limit was 24 lashes, according to right horses for this parade even Frank Prusak. Frank is a timid lit when only 20 floats were used. This

tle fellow of 14 years. "Shea beat me because I was look ing around talking," the boy said. You know they are not supposed are so huge that they will need eight to give you more than 24 lashes but Shea whipped me a lot more and

White House this afternoon.

my back was black and blue." Describes Punishments.

the transportation problems of Ak Kline, the instructor, described Sar Ben. unishment known as "muscle grindbe good looking and a strong puller ng" and "ducking." In the muscle ing to charges made Monday during but he must have a good disposition grind the muscles are pinched until and be able to adapt himself to an an investigation of the conduct of the limbs are numb. The ducking according to Kline, consisted of put The investigation was held in crim-

inusual situation.

John Henry, 28, managing editor of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, eloped Saturday to Mount Ayr, Ia., with Mrs. Grace Wood, 23, who has

"Samson" requests that all who

year will require more saddle horses

for outriders. And some of the floats

"No ordinary horse can be used in

"The horse must not only

CO.

Coats

these parades," says W. S. Jardine,

who for 28 years has had control of

horses to pull them.

ment of the Council Bluffs Savings bank

forcement of the national prohibition formed by Rev, Edgar Price of Ayr, aw, it was learned officially at the formerly pastor of the First Christlan church in Council Bluffs.

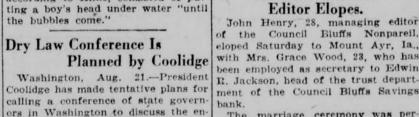
F. Nebb., of Herman, Neb., was citizens' military training camp rifle fined \$50 for reckless driving in police court Tuesday morning, and a companion, B. Marsh, also of Herman, matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be and 16 who violate the rules of the was fined \$10 on a charge of drunk- gin at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, on August 24.

The Shop for Women and Little Women

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The marriage ceremony was per

Shoot Tryout. A tryout for the Seventh corps area

team, which will shoot in the national

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in Milady's Favor

For This Season

Coats with wonderful fur

collars, cuffs and band-

ings. The richest of fabrics.

Welcome to Nebraska Editors

The Nebraska Press Association will have a threeday "outing" in Omaha beginning Thursday, and 300 sturdy editors will frolic here as only editors can frolic. It is a great compliment to Omaha as a



host that these discriminating men like to visit Omaha, and it is a compliment to Omaha to say that this city fully appreciates the value of the friendship of these important factors in real life. Nebraska newspapers rank with the best in the country. They are independent, and ever working for the advancement of the state and its best interests. All Omaha bids these editors welcome, and they know how sincere and cordial an Omaha welcome is.

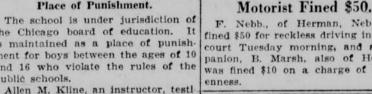
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and coating mixtures. Polo color coats with large shawl collars of skunk dyed and natural opossum. Blue and black bolivia coats in plain tailored or dressy styles. An assortment to please any woman. All sizes from 16 to 44. Second Floor

conturieres and costumers. Frocks of rich satin, satin Canton and of the finest of dress silks, wool dresses of Poiret twill and charmeen and novelty velours.





at Lowell observatory, the path of the eclipse across Mexico and Lower California will be dotted with the temporary stations erected by parties from the principal observatories of the United States and Europe.

Large Crowd Attracted

cis Renault, the famous impersonator change from his male attire to female apparel in the window of the Burgess

touches and after donning a beautiful gown, designed by June Rand, the originator of the Sassy Jane Frocks carried by Burgess-Nash company, he walked from the store to the World theater where he is appearing this

week.

instantly killed today when a hydro-plane he was piloting crashed to the ground on a farm near Ira station.