Chief Engineer of Metropolitan Utilities District Quits "Out of Courtesy," He Declares.

Theodore A. Leisen, general man ager of the Metropolitan Utilities district, this morning announced acceptance of the resignation of F. P. Larmon, chief engineer of the or

in charge of construction, has been appointed temporarily to position of superintendent of the Florence water plant, succeeding A. B. Hunt, who board of directors this week.

Mr. Leisen said he had no reason at this time to change the status of C. D. Robison, engineer in charge of operations and particularly identified with the gas plant operations Out of Courtesy.

tesy for Mr. Leisen. It is all over and everybody is happy. My resignation was presented on Thursday, the same day Mr. Leisen came to

General Manager Leisen spoke complimentary of Mr. Larmon's abilities as an engineer, adding that his services here have been entirely sat

"I have appointed Mr. Knouse to the superintendency of the Florence plant as a temporary proposition and I am not ready to state whether the appointment will be made permanent," Mr. Leisen explained.

The general manager stated that he will return to Detroit next Monday for a few days to finish some business there, and he added that Mr. Robison will be in charge during his

"I am not prepared to state whether we will have a chief engineer to take the place of Mr. Larmon," the new general manager con-AThe question of spreading the duties of the present employes is under consideration and may b

water investigation carried with some valuable experience which he he is establishing a revised system of records of water plant operations, to the end that he will know from condition of river water, amount of water pumped from river and the Douglas street by Sully, Whitehall out pumpage. He visited the Florence and Paynter, a blackface trio of re-

vestigation that his department did years. not realize the full gravity of the

As head of the operating department Mr. Robison was Mr. Hunt's superior.

Death Car Driver Sentenced, Freed

Ernest Grainger of Lincoln Pleads Guilty to Charge of Manslaughter.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Nov. 3 .- Ernest Grainger, son of H. B. Grainger of Lincoln, pleaded guilty to a charge of man-slaughter in district court here this morning in connection with the death retary of the Nebraska federation. of Edna Boorman and Charles Sprinin the penitentiary by District Judge alleged unfair and discriminatory this morning. Snow is reported at

He was then paroled from the sion companies. The farmer co-operbench, and forbidden to drive a motor car for five years.

Miss Boorman and Springer were killed when an automobile driven by Grainger, in which they were riding, struck a telephone pole and overturned, on a road near Lincoln, more than a month ago.

Grainger must pay \$10,000 to Mrs. Sadie Boorman, mother of Edna Boorman; \$5,000 to D. J. Springer, father of Charles Springer, and \$1,000 to Helen Stott, fourth occupant of the car, who was injured.

Letters were received by the court from I. S. Chapin, brother-in-law of Miss Boorman, D. J. Springer and Miss Stott, urging lenlency. Grainger appeared in court, but the plea of guilty was entered by his attor-

Priest Chases Boy Suspect, 16

Father John Schultz of St. Cecilia cathedral, Emmett Weimer, 16, 340 North Thirty-fifth street, student at Technical High school, was captured yesterday. Later, acording to police, he confessed to robbing coin boxes in the cathedral shortly before 6 last

During the chase, the priest fired several shots in the air. The boy refused to halt when he called to him as he was leaving the cathedral, Father Schultz said.

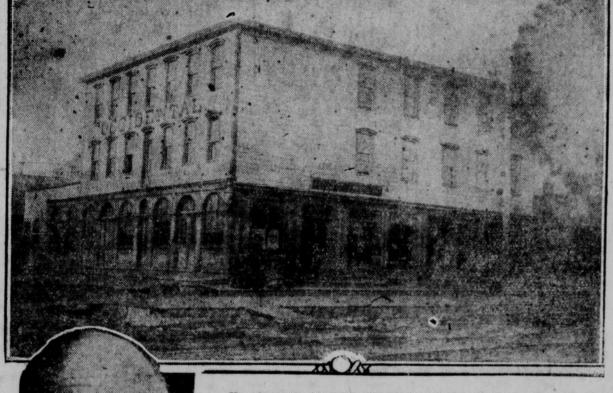
A woman worshipper first became suspicious of the boy's actions when she saw him enter and leave the church several times. She walked to the parish home and notified Father George A. Smiskol and Father

Manager Buys Out Employer.

W. S. Hart, for three years mana-ger of the branch office of the Flanley Grain company of Sloux City, has purchased the Flanley company's interests in Omaha and will continue the business under the firm name of

the Hart Grain company, with offices in the Grain Exchange building. Mr. Hart has been in the grain business for many years and has a wide accutaintance among shippers.

Early Day Theaters, Plays and Players Reminiscences of Old Time Omaha Trouper



Here is the Occidental hotel, Tenth and Howard streets, 40 years ago, o which John I. Paynter was proprietor

and Buckinham theaters, institutions Moore air. The old Buckingham had a green room in which men attendants were permitted to meet the feminine enterainers and buy liquid refreshment. site of the St. Elmo at Twelfth and Dodge streets. The St. Elmo in its palmy days consisted of a theater in one long room with a saloon in the

Began Careers Here.

Paynter .

Recalls Academy of Music.

Farm Federation Raps

By Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nov. 2.-The Nebraska

in intervening petition in the hear-

ing before the United States Depart-

Producers' Livestock commission

practices engaged in by the commis- Cheyenne.

Commission Firms sion.

ment of Agriculture, packers and Sunday. This chilly prediction i

stockyards commission, at the Kansas given out by M. V. Robins, meteor

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City hearing of the complaint by the ologist of the weather bureau.

against several commission com- point by morning, he said.

rominent stage entertainers were tarted on their careers at the St. Among the notables are n the entertainment field. They were Heath Minstrels made their premier and shouted, 'Hats off?' " Mr. Paynter

now resides at 302 North Twentieth in Omaha was organized by the late tell, stage at Brandels theater, and Sully Music," Mr. Paynter stated, "Among "Eight Bells," Sol Smith Russell and has no definite plans for the future. at the Orpheum about a year ago and and Billy Fretwell. Jim and Stacey Mr. Robison, who will be retained is still making the rounds, doing Riley, Arthur McDonald, Charles mitted during the recent water in Paynter traveled in blackface for 17 livan, who took the stage name of braska in 1852 and managed the Oc-Lew Sully; Frank McCoy, Ed Fitch cidental hotel at Tenth and Howard City Fathers Unable to Stop fully extended. and Professor Venuto's three-piece streets, which hostelry in its day enwe lost that on the second night."

accuses the commission companies of

using unfair means in keeping busi-

ness from the producers' commis

tition was filed to bolster the com

plainants' charges, according to Mr.

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The Nebraska intervening pe-

in the early days of stage entertain- of the days of Buckingham and the ments in Omaha. This temple of academy, according to Mr. Paynter, amusement was opened by Fatty were McKee and Barker, Hawkins In those and Collins, the Fretwell boys, Keat-'good old days" variety shows cor- ing and Flynn, Conroy and Fox, ough more limited in scope. Black- Johnny Bray, Maud Heath, Sylvester ace acts were the rage. On the curland Geyer, Charles Whitney, Miles, tain of the academy was the legend, Ireland and McHugh, Tony Pastor, Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West, Dockstader Bros., Henry E. Dixie. of the academy, operated the St. Elmo Matt Dee, R. J. Jose and Raymond

a Tooth" (by Billy Rice), "Sally in

charge of the gallery and who

harp. Our first show netted \$30 and the hotel was known as the Atlantic Billy Paynter worked in the hotel Among the variety show favorites while preparing for his stage career.

Bank Clearings.

last year, \$41,634,325.87. ber, 1922, \$185,720.685.78 First 10 months this year, \$1,784. Farm Bureau federation today filed Robins Chills With Forecast. \$1,637,953,458.47.

> Auto Accessories Taken. C. A. Pettit, Thirty-fourth street and Avenue B, Council Bluffs, reported to police the theft of auto acessories from his car parked in the

U. S. Views on **Debt Meeting** Cloud Future

Coolidge Holds Restrictions Spoken by Poincare Would Doom Inquiry to

Failure.

than they do of preaching.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- Statements ommittee inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay reparations as comnitting the plan to almost certain had a dinstinctly depressing

effect today on the entire outlook. What effect the indicated desire of Premier Poincare of France to limit was stated at the White House when the president's views were disclosed yesterday to be as yet uncertain. It emains to be disclosed what stipulaions France may attach in joining the allies in a formal invitation for an unofficial American representative cated much would depend on the language in which these may be

Should they appear to place defiulry it was indicated that the Washagton government probably would gree to American participation, but only after plainly stating its belief

aplete and inclusive" examina-

On the question of selecting Ameri mmittee it was said at the White Washington involved, no member of the cabinet would be selected.

Court Controls

Gas Tank Erection

that the construction of a new gas area would be retroactive legislation. container on property belonging to so far as the construction of the con the Metropolitan Utilities district at tainer is concerned. Bank clearings this week were Twenty-fourth and Dorcas streets is 339,104,556.49 corresponding week of a nuisance, the city council is power- the district court decided that the less to aid property owners in the vi- container is a nulsance, in ruling or October, 1923, \$181,078,683.66 Octo- cinity who have appealed to the an injunction suit against the Metro ouncil to stop construction.

This is the information conveyed trict court. 50.029.26; first 10 months last year, to members of the council by W. C. Lambert, corporation counsel, after the protest of residents, including members of the Castelar Improvemet club, was placed before the council at its meetig last Tuesday.

Work Under Way.

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Get Acquainted Club of First Unitarian Church Offers Cozy Place for Strangers to While Away Winter Evenings

the tables. The music of an orchestra wafting down from a platform ung with orange velvet curtains.

It's church! And the cards, on second glance, hot chocolate at the psychological turn out to be Pit and Flinch, with moment. here and there a checker board for

The Get Acquainted club of the First Unitarian church of Omaha every Sunday evening for the enjoygrew out of the realization by some hundreds of lonely people in a Sunday night is often a dreary to the stranger. And these lonely ones stand more in need of

So, the members of the church quietly set about to supply the great-

er need. The room downstairs, with green-covered tables and dance floor, was the first step in that undertak-Here, every Sunday evening, the church is at home to as much of the city as can crowd inside

All Creeds Represented.

The extent to which this hospitality is appreciated is shown by the atwards. Last Sunday only 10 were members of the church, the others tion at all. They are not urged to join or attend the church. The spirit of the church is expressed in actions

A host and hostess, who are members of the ch urch, meet the newcomers as they arrive and introduce them to the members of the Get

Mrs. Paul K. Harlan, director of the club, seats the newcomers at the tables with some of the older mem-

"The nicest way for people to meet ne another is through the church," unless the churches take a hand in introducing and entertaining them i is often difficult for the right sort

one of the features of every Sunda night meeting. The Get Acquain club orchestra, organized of iven club meetings. It contains 15 Council Action pleces and gave its first concert las Sunday night. After the program pieces and gave its first concert last

At present, the corporation counse

structure is situated is not affecte by the city zoning ordinance and to Unless the district court decides amend the ordinance to include the

The council, however, may act if politan Utilities district, filed in

Mrs. C. J. Emery is the genius who turns out pan after pan of the most

part of the fun. After the gingerread has vanished everyone joins in lively "mixing games," led by Mrs.

times they are newly devised games, and attention and friendship give but often they are those old favorites always received with glee.

introduction of hot gingerbread and not open to the public, but anyone

elicious hot gingerbread in Omaha have taken place in the club meet-

No charge is made for admission they are, requiring players to "step donations from members dropped in party games of our child-tarian church to planning and direct "The Miller Boy," "Emmy ing the affairs of the club. That is repaid only by the enjoyment club



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