De Bow Chosen for 28 Years

Liberty League Promoter to Get 90 Per Cent of Membership Fees.

Don E. DeBow, organizer, secretar; and treasurer of the National Liberty league, explained some of the affairs of that organization in District Judge Stauffer's court Tuesday in the suit of Rev. D. E. Cleveland against him for \$5,000 on a land deal.

The books and papers of the league are extremely sketchy. All that the plaintiffs succeeded in getting into court were one resolution and one small book with the first 44 pages torn

Long Tenure.

The resolution, ostensibly adopted April 28, 1923, named the officers and stipulated that they were chosen for 28 years.

It named the powers of DeBow which included "full power to collect funds, carry on a campaign for light wines and beer, advertise, hire agents

It stipulated also that he was to receive remuneration as follows: per cent of all membership fees, 50 per cent of all donations procured by him to the league, 50 per cent of funds raised otherwise for the league. President Is Doctor.

He had been appointed just last month, DeBow said, in place of Charles A. Ries, a printer, who was president at the time-the resolution was darwn up.

The resolution bore the signature

William P. Custard as president.

DeBow said he thought Custard lives in Council Bluffs and is a doctor.
"They call him 'doc,'" he said.

Second Trial of Rail Suit Begun

Second trial of the \$50,000 damage against the Interurben Railway company for damages alleged to have Wakeley's court. The first jury could not agree.

THE young lady just assuming the responsibilities of a woman is very apt to be self-conscious of her physical functions, and in consequence neglect them. There is no time, however, when it is more important for her to look after them. Chief among her troubles is constipation, and her

suffering will be serious when she gets older if she does not regulate her bowels now. Mrs. Mary Kellar of 132 Benton St., Sister-

ville, W. Va., was perplexed about her daughter until her own drug-gist told her they used Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin at his house, and she did likewise. Miss Irene

Mazierska of 90 Peter St., Buffalo, N. Y., is glad her attention was called to Syrup Pepsin.

Safe for Young and Old

Let mothers with growing daughters interest tuemselves in this matter and see that their judgment is enforced.

A rule followed by "Syvup Person Pers

Are you the lucky

one in five?

Pyorrhea is no respecter of persons. It strikes four out of every five past

If you would not pay the price, don't delay. Go to your dentist regularly for teeth and gum in-

spection and brush your teeth daily with refreshing Forhan's.

More than a tooth paste— it checks Pyorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes

FOR THE GUMS

40, and thousands younger, too.

many is to take a spoonful of Dr. Cald-

spoonful of Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin once a week until the bowels function daily, and at such other times as there is headache.



Effie Cherry Comes in Third

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

IT'S MY OWN

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 18 .- The city has lost a chance to have a in all respects, and it is these people woman mayor, and has won the op- that are helping to lay the foundation portunity of hearing and seeing Miss for a strong nation, according to to Denison, Ia, suit of John C. Allen, Orient, Ia., Effie Cherry in action again on the Judge George E. Cochran of York, vaudeville boards this spring. Miss Cherry, one of the famous

been suffered in an accident on Cherry sisters of 25 years ago, after South Twenty fourth street in 1919, staging a whirlwind campaign in a began yesterday in District Judge beruffled satin dress of many decades ago, received 801 votes out of 7,318

An occasional dose of

fever blisters, lack of energy and

used for thirty years and is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, over 10 million bottles having been sold in drug stores ast year. Keep Syrup Pepsin in your medicine chest.

see If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying

"Syrup Pepain." 517 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name.....

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

EGUMS

False Modesty Wreeks Health

had a vision that promised great another immediately. DR. CALDWELL'S things." Judge Cochran displayed stereop reunion. William is now a railroad ticon pictures of the various places of conductor. He is married and has Judge Cochran displayed stereop-**SYRUP PEPSIN** interest throughout Ireland. Keeps young girls fit Mrs. James H. Hanley sang a num

ber of Irish folk songs, and Clinton Pope's Health Miller sang "Suwannee River." Traffic Signal

Speaker Lauds

university auditorium.

The Irish are a peace-loving people

to Get Tryont

St. Patrick

truly noble French family. In his search for his family.

Neb., in his address last night to ap-changed his name to Nicholas.

showed that he was a real servant of began looking for "Joe Nichols."

he was picked up by pirates and with William, however, Detective

carried off to a distant land, only to Val Buglewicz took him to Joe Mik-

"St. Patrick was a descendant of a the war, and on his return began a

proximately 200 persons at Creighton got a job on the railroad.

Brothers United

After 20 Years

his home in South Omaha and went the Howell-Barkley bill proposing abo

Twenty years ago, William Nicholas, brother of Detective Joe

Miklas of the auto theft bureau, left

served 17 months ovearseas during

which he will deliver at the forth

coming secret consistory when Arch-

bishops Haves of New York and Mun

delein of Chicago are made cardinals

SOUTH OMAHA

BRANCH OFFICE, 24TH AND N STS.

the machine crashed into a Crosstown car at the O street intersection.

The automobile was wrecked. Perry was charged with being drunk and reckles driving. Trinles, in South

Omaha municipal court, testified that

the machine belonged to him, and

"Do you still think he's a careful

Both were given suspended sen-

A Newman, proprietor of a grocery

at Twenty-fourth and U streets, re-

ported to South Omaha police that

prowlers who Monday night threw a

in Store Window

that Perry was a careful driver.

driver?" the judge asked.

Prowlers Breok

"Yes.

"Careful Driver"

He was 12 at the time.

By Associated Press.

Rome, March 18.—The statement by a London newspaper that the pope's health was causing considerable and Baggage company, has been granted permission by city council to install at Sixteenth and Farnam streets an experimental signal station for traffic. Mr. Hauser experimental signal station for traffic. A dose can be given in these conditions to any member of the family however young or old as Syrup Pepsin is a simple compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and pleasing aromatics, and perfectly safe. Public Recognizes Merit You will quickly see the difference between a mild laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and caster oil, or rough cathartics and be transferred without charge. The physics. Syrup Pepsin acts gently and does not gripe. Increased doses are not necessary. A bottle can be had at any drug store, and a spoonful costs less than a cent. It has been successfully expense will be about \$1,000, Mr.

Hauser said. Abandoned Auto Held. Council Bluffs police Monday took possession of a car bearing a Minesota license number which was abandoned at Bluffs street and Willow evenue. The machine bore no registra

Auto Stolen From Garage. Theft of his car from the garage at the rear of his home was reported to Council Bluffs police by Fred G. Austin, 709 Fourth street.

By Associated Press.

Programs to be broadcast Wednesday,
Mirch 19,

(By Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(Central Time)

Note: All times are p. m. unless otherwise noted,

KBKA. Pittsburgh (326), 5:15, orhestra: 5:30, talk; 7, address; 7:15, talk;

35, concert.

KFKX, Hastings (341), Rebroadcasts
program of KDKA.

KFAE, Pullman (320), 9:20, talks,
nusic.

KFNE, Shenandoah (266), 7:20, old KFNS. Shenandoah (266), 7:20, old lashioñed music.

KGW. Portland (492), 10, concert; 11, isik: 12, dance music.

KHJ, Los Angeles (398), 8:45, children's program; 10, musical.

KPO. San Francisco (423), 9, orchestra; 10, band and musical program.

KSP. St. Louis Post Dispatch (546), 7, oncert; 9, studio program; 11, orchestra.

KYW. Chicago (536), 6:20, news. financial markets; 6:50, children's bedding story; 7, diner concert; 8, musical program; 9, talks.

PWX. Havana (400), 7:30, Cuban band.

WAAW. Omaha (356), 8:10, string partet, women's editor; music.

WBAV. Columbus (390), 12 noon, music. ws.
WBAP, Forf Worth Star Telegram
j'(5), 7:30, orchestra; 9:30, concert.
WBZ, Springfield (337), 5, dinner conert; 6:30, bedtime story; 6:40, musical.
WCAE, Pattsburgh (462), 5:30, dinner
concert; 6:20, Sunshine Girl; 7:30, musical NGX. Detroit (517), 5 dinner concert: brick through the glass in the door of

WDAP, Chicago (260), 7, concert; 10, WDAP, Chicago (260), 7, concert; 10, marks and a quantity of malt WEAP, New York (492), 8:48 and 9, en-WEAO, Columbus (360), 4, farm talk WFf, Philadelphia (395), 5, talk; 5:36 WGI, Medford Hillside (260), 6:30, con-

WHB. Kansas City (411), 12:35, or-cestra; 2, concert; 7, classical music

testra; 2, concert; 7, classical music of talks. WHK, Cleveland (283), 5, music. WTAM, Cleveland (390), 7, concert pro-WGY, Schenectady (250), 5:20, pro-WIP, Philadelphia (509), 5:05, music talk. WJAG. Norfolk (283), 12:15, markets ws. weather, road condition; 5:15, same WIAZ, Chicago (448), 10 to 1 a. m WIZ. New York (455), 6:30, dance pro-ram: 6:45, talk: 7, dance program; 9:30, white Cincinnati (309), 8, banquet; 9, city hall. WLW. Cincinnati (309), 8, banquet; special program.

WMAQ. Chicago News (447.5), 7, stories for children; \$240, hotel orchestra; 9, talks; 9,15, music contest.

WOC. Davenport (484), 5:20, sandman's visit; 7, lecture; 8, musical program.

WOR, Newark (465), orchestra; 7, entertainment; 9, orchestra; 7, entertainment; 9, orchestra; 7, entertainment; 9, orchestra; 8:26, talk; \$:36, Giv's Glee club, WSB, Atlanta (429), 10:45, Masonic seven.

WWJ, Detroit News (\$17), 4, ***

Radio Fans Are **Given Warning**

Interference "Fixers" Risk Lives Meddling With High Tension Wires.

Radio and high tension current will ot mix is the warning issued Tuesday by officials of the Nebraska Power company to radio fans following disovery that overly enthusiastic fans had taken it upon themselves to short circuit a 10,000-volt are current which had been -causing interference of broadcast reception in that neighbor

"Stay away from all power wire and poles and you'll be safe," declared Ed Anderson of the power company. "If you are bothered with arc interference call the company; our me are paid to locate the trouble and know how to handle high tension wires. To a novice certain death lurks in attempts to remedy some trivial disturbance.'

Anderson explained that the buzzing like that formely coming from obsolete spark transmission sets is sometimes caused by a raw wire rub bing a tree or other grounded obstruction, and that to attempt to rem edy the trouble by other than power company employes relieves the company of liability and also may cause sudden death of the meddler.

Union Chief Says Rail

Washington, March 18 .- The rail oad labor board was declared to be a failure and unsatisfactory alike to the "public, the railroads and the en-ployes," in a statement today by D. B. Robertson, president of the Broth erhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen before a sub-committee of the senate interstate commerce committee at the opening of hearings on

lition of the board. The bill, which is sponsored by rail road labor organizations, proposes setconference between self-chosen repre sentatives of railroad managements and employes adopted further recourse fight for his people, St. Patrick He came to Omaha Monday and to mediation and arbitration,

Mr. Robertson declared the activi his own people. In his early youth, one knew Joe Nichols. After talking ord after 30 years of peace. Long return to his native country when he las. The two men recognized one created dissatisfaction among employes, he said, and the uselessness Tuesday the Miklas family held a of the board has been shown by the increasing number of violations by the railroads of its decisions."

Court Closes Former Fine, Says Rome

Grand Island, Neb., March 18 .-The \$150,000 plant of the Grand Is- quires about the past. It is the place

station for traffic. Mr. Hauser explained that his company will bear the expense in the interest of safety and if at the end of 60 days the city and if at the end of 60 days the city and prelates in private audience and if at the end of 60 days the city and prelates in private audience are considered. sue, closing the place for one year, and and if at the end of 60 days the city will accept the siignal unit, it will be transferred without charge. The taxi starter in front of one of and later granted a public reception to and equipment that contributed in the smartest New York hotels pays making it an alleged nuisance. It is to a month for the privilege of hold-On Sunday he delivered a long ad- charged with having brewed and sold ing down his job with a taxi cab dress to 400 members of the St. Vin- beer containing as high as 5, per cent cent society. Much of his time is alcohol. occupied in preparing the allocution

Henry F. Taylor

Sentence & 31-2 years in the fedwas pronounced upon Henry F. Taylor, former warrant officer at Fort Crook, Neb., by Federal Judge Mc-Cormick of Los Angeles Monday, after Taylor pleaded guilty to stealing and forging government checks. Taylor had been in the army near-Hits Street Car by 20 years. He obtained about \$2,000 patron back \$12. The hostess lives

"Stick to It," Urges Letter of Mail Flyer to Be Read After Killed

Cleveland, O., March 18 .--Two letters urging his aviator friends to "stick to it," were made public today by Mrs. Kate Hyde-Pearson of Santa Monica, Cal., mother of Captain Leonard Brooke Hyde-Pearson, world war flier and air mail pilot, killed 10 days "go in

Pennsylvania, while carrying mail. The letters addressed "to my believed brother pilots and pale," were marked: "To be opened only after my

death." "I go west, but with a cheerful heart," one read. "I hope what small sacrifice I have made may be of use to the cause.

"When we fly we are fools, they When we are dead

New York -- Day by Day--

By O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, March 18 .- Down in hatham Square after dusk there is ecome chronic drifters.

Their problem is to grub for enough Labor Board Is Failure | Their problem is to grub for enough money to keep them comfortably melow with "Bowery smoke"-the illicit ow with "Bowery smoke"—the illicit The hawkers carry bottles on their hips and uncork them in doorways for

> town. From the square the narrow wisting streets of Mott, Pell and Doyers lead to the underground passages where shuffling figures move about in the phantasmagoria of

ipon the Bowery sands. There are no saloon back room "flops" any more tlement of railroad labor disputes by and with municipal lodging houses filled they must walk the streets or shiver in hallways.

Chatham Square is one spot where he police do not resort to the keep noving order for pedestrians. So the ties of the railroad labor board had tatterdemalions cluster together like brought about an era of industrial dis- sheep and build bonfires along the urb. They also make the hobo's piece delays in settlement of disputes have de resistance-Mulligan stew in tin

> espectably but through drink or bad uck became wandering members of he submerged tenth. The Bowery has many doctors, lawyers, and other professional men who have been hopeessly beaten by life.

They will beg but few are thieves Grand Island Brewery Work has long since become distaste ful. The Bowery claims them because

> en are more vain than women. The men primp more before slot machine mirrors than women do. He took

making it an alleged nuisance. It is \$75 a month for the privilege of holdcompany. He depends solely upon tips and makes about \$100 a week above the amount he pays for his con-

Education is certainly grand. One Sent to Prison day the New York newspapers printed stories with pictures of a former Harvard boy prodigy who was making eral prison at Leavenworth, Kan., \$23 a week and next day they showed pictures of Jack Dempsey in his \$10,

The most expensive couvert gouge n the history of this frivolous little isle is now being exacted by a place in the fashionable Fifties that sets the on checks which he made out for downstairs and the room devoted to the monthly base pay of a major midnight suppering is on the top Henry Trinles of Sarpy county, a passenger in the car which Perry was driving, were arrested Monday after major in Los Angeles.

weren't half bad fellows. But everyone in this wonderful aviation service is doing the world far more than the public appreci-We risk our necks; we give our lives; we perfect a service for the benefit of the world. They,

mind you, are the ones who call us fools. "But stick to it boys. I'm still very much with you all. See you

Captain Hyde-Pearson was buried ere Sunday. It was not until after his death that his associates knew he had been awarded the British meritorous service cross and was a member of the Victorian order.

Captain Hyde-Pearson piloted a Larsen plane in the Pulitzer races in

lifferent and the dance floor is about large enough for five couples. The lure is that the hostess will only admit

Harlem and the Bronx where there s almost a radio to each family are disturbed about the tenant's radio gathering of the offscourings of a rights. Building superintendents are lowery world. They represent New complaining that sleep is becoming ork's economic burden-men who impossible due to the incessant noise have perhaps tried and failed and from radios. And yet they know that find any person accused under the a family will move rather than be deprived of the radio.

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Denver, March 18 .- Police today were scouring the countryside for the assailants of Mrs. Bertha C. Baker, ominent Denver society woman, who reported that she was forced at the point of a gun to drive two holdups for the down and out chips washed to a lonely spot five miles east of this city, where she was beaten and kicked into unconsciousness.

After being stripped of her valuables she was thrown from the car, she told police. Her condition is not believed critical.

The Local Laf Editor has nothing else to do but read his mail. Send

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Biggest Step Forward in Motion Pictures in **PLASTIGRAMS** The Third Dimension Movie **NEW THRILLS**

Actors and Objects So Close You Can Touch Them.

ALL RECORDS BEING BROKEN at the EMPRESS Bert Smith Players

Now scoring a sensational success in the gala musical

"Oh, Daddy, Oh" in addition to photoplay

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2:20 Concert, Topics & Fables 8:20 R. & W. Roberts ROCKWELL & FOX GRETTE ARDINE 8:59 TEMPEST & DICKINSON 9:19 AL K. HALL & CO. RAYMOND FAGAN & 10:19 ORCHESTRA Pathe News 10:45

Vaudeville-Photoplays

COLLINS and HARLAN

Ruth Mix-Jed Dooley And Other Great Acts SATURDAY Syncopation Week

MEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

GRAND - - - - 16th and Binney

BOULEVARD - - 33d and Leavenworth NORMA TALMADGE in "ASHES OF VENGEANCE" "Daniel Boone" and Comedy

Gayety Omaha's Fun Center COLLINS & PILLARD

HOLLYWOOD FOLLIES Columbia Elected to the all-summer run at Columbia Theater, B'way & 47th St., N. Y. City.
It's THE Show to See in Omaha This Wk-Ladies' 25c Bargain Mat., 2:18 Week Days Sat. Mat. & Wk.: Niblo & Spencer in "Step On It." Added, Horace Goldin, World's Master Magician.

Red Cross Car Is Coming Here Omaha yesterday was named among

42 middle western cities to be visited by the American Red Cross first-aid Illinois Central railroad, and is scheduled to reach here March 31 and de-

part April 6, according to local representatives. The car carries one of the most complete exhibits in the country and

will be of special interest to railroad men, police and firemen. Special first aid demonstrations will be given Local Red Cross committee sponsoring the visit of the car to Omaha.

are Gould Dietz, Dr. Glenn Whitcomb, Mr. W. E. Bolin and Rev. O. D. Rum Juries Are

Held Reluctant

Fully half the persons called for those who are socially important. As jury service in Douglas county are result all of that strata are eager rejuctant to convict persons accused to be there on display. It gives them of making liquor, if the panel examined this morning in District Judge Stauffer's court by Deputy County Attorney Stalmaster may be accepted as an index.

Twenty-five veniremen were examined before 12 were selected, the others declaring they were not in favor of the prohibition law, and would not law guilty, until the state conclusively proved his guilt.

Some declared they would not reurn a verdict of guilty even then, 'especially if he was a poor man.' The case was that of E. G. Mauer, Beat Denver Woman charged with unlawful possession of a still, mash and liquor.

> Miss Marjorie Barrett will entertain her bridge luncheon club



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> Featuring CHAPLIN CONRAD NAGEL Elmo Lincoln Lucille Ricksen



Unequalled Drama-Thrills BRANDEIS

Tonight Only-8:15 P. M. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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Children Cry for



his store, made off with 10,000 cigarets, 22 boxes of cigars, several at South Omaha

WGR. Buffalo (319), 5:30, dinner music;
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WGR. Buffalo (319), 5:30, dinner music;
30, supper dance, music;
WHA. Madison (260), 7:30, talk by facility.
WHAS, Louisville (400), 7:30, orchestra
WHAS, Louisville (400), 7:30, orchestra man E. Carter, while he was attending a Cudahy dance Monday night. He was charged with being drunk. disorderly conduct, and resisting ar

> Legion Rodeo Planned. Plans for increasing the member ship of the South Omaha post of the American Legion will be discussed at a meeting of the post Thursday night at the South Omaha

Report on tentative plan for a outdoor rodeo to be held this sum mer or fall will be made by the post

South Omaha Brevities

Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chartteller Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recomme

Flower Show

March 19 and 20 - - - Omaha AT HANNAN & VAN BRUNT BUILDING

Held under the auspices of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Florists' Clubs and the Nebraska State Florists' Association.

2 to 10 o'Clock P. M.

FREE

30th and Farnam Sts.