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One hundred and twenty-five "farm" pa- Bee; How I pity these visitors that will interest to agricultural paper readers). Big Periodicals.

great weight and depth of impression).

into scores of pages).

Bix hundred thousand circulars, folders. Then perhaps of a Bunday he will want time tables by railroads. (Time tables have two middle "opening up" pages given entirely to advertising exposition; circulars and will find, for instance: "Christian Herman Tombrink, warden; John Urbanski, as follows: Union Pacific, 30,000; Burling church, 26th at a w cor Howard; First ton. 50,000; Northwestern, 25,000; Great Methodist, n w cor 22d & Dodge." Then Western, 15,000; Missouri Pacific, 20,000; Illia he wonders where under the heavens Hownote Central, 20,000).

pers: Milwaukee, 800 papers; Illinois Cen-Northwestern, 800; Union Pacific, 1,100. railroads and exposition.

anta, 25,000 circulars)

The full list of judges for the premium list of the Corn exposition is announced. Yours respectfully, The name of the state whence the men come is given also. No man who is exaffecting in any state competition will, of THEORY FITCH WAS KILLED course, act as a judge on that. The list

Course, act as a judge on that. The list follows:

G. M. Alles, Iowa; C. P. Bull, Illinois, C. A. Brown, Indiana; M. L. Bowman, Iowa; L. B. Bassett, Minneaota; N. H. Brewer, Connecticuit; L. B. Clore, Indiana; Grant Chapman, Iowa; C. W. Chase, Nebraska; Isaac Cook, Ir., Ohio; Manly Champlin, South Dakota; C. Doryland Kansas; W. L. English, Oklahoma; H. Bwans, Ohio; Harvey Gray, Indiana; J. M. Gliman, Ransas; J. B. Grinnell, Nebraska; W. A. Hook, Iowa; P. G. Holden, Iowa; H. A. Hook, Iowa; P. G. Holden, Iowa; H. Kerlin, Indiana; F. H. Klopping, Iowa; F. Keenan, Iowa; Val Kuska, Nebraska; H. M. Longley, Wisconsin; Pred McCulloch, Iowa; L. F. Maxcey, Illinois; John McCarty, Illinois, E. G. Montgomery, Nebraska; Ray Mocre. Nebraska; Roy Miller, Nebraska; Ray Mocre. Nebraska; H. W. Meekin, Wisconsin; Miller Nelson, Iowa; H. R. Nelson, Missourt; W. H. Olin, Colorado; J. R. Overstreet, Indiana; F. C. Palin, Indiana; F. H. Parks, Ohio; J. H. Petty, Iowa; Frank Rist, Nebraska; H. M. Stout, Indiana; F. H. Parks, Ohio; John Sundberg, South Dakota; A. L. Stone, Wisconain; V. M. Shoesmith, Ohio; Harry Tilson, Indiana; Paul Taff, Iowa; A. M. Ten Eyek, Kansas; L. M. Vogier, Indiana; W. H. Young, Illinois; H. A. Winter, Illinois, and William Webb, Illinofs.

On the invitation of President Robbins of the Real Estate exchange a number of

of the Real Estate exchange a number of at Washington will be appealed to and visiting men of eminence in collegiate and the English government will be petitioned corn improvement work will be guests of exchange at its weekly luncheon Wednesday. The visitors, who are men of national reputation, will give ten-minute

stipation and stimulates the liver. Orino regulates the bowels so they will set England. Since then all efforts on the part naturally and you do not have to take pur- of the family to obtain any trace of him gatives continuously. Sold by all druggists, have met with no result.

Our Letter Box

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. Unused contributions will not be re-Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not sommit The Rec to their endorsement.

In Justice to the Waitress. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Every day I am confronted by the spectacle of some one look The man, woman or child living within ing down upon and belittling the waitress, the confines of the United States who has who, through no fault of her own, must not had his or her attention called to the wait upon any one who happens to patron-National Corn exposition through the pub- ise a public dining room. There is no ap-Heity campaign must be of the illiterate parent reason for this, for in this age the class. It would be very easy to wax en- world should admire the worker and no one thusiastic on this theme, but the cold facts in a legitimate line of existence should be

his own opinion of the extent and the thor- Waiting on table is one of the few lines oughness of this work. Every medium of of work in which women may be independpublicity has been utilized-papers and peris ent , for the average wage of \$8 a week and odicals, posters and circulars, railroad time board, and the tips received, enable them not be a heavy drain. The warrants will tables, business letter inserts, premium lists to live as they should. So why should probably have to be registered after the they be sneered at? Adventure and excite-A detailed list of these, with slight anno- ment are lacking in the life of the waitress and she often has to work in a much One thousand weekly papers, furnished less pretentious building, but the facts are with weekly copy sheet for twenty-six that she is paid better than the shop girl. weeks and by conservatives printing 25,000 My advice is to admire all who work. We are all servants of one another, so one One hundred metropolitan papers like the has no advantage over another. It is only Chicago Tribune, Des Moines Register and false custom that has led to the idea that

EDWARD KING. 1904 South Sixth Street, Council Bluffs.

Names on Streets. OMAHA, Dec. 4 .- To the Editor of The

pers, agricultural journals reaching 2,500,000 come to Omaha to the corn show if they readers (furnished illustrated articles of want to find locations in Omaha. So few class regularly published by them and writ- names of streets up, especially in the busiten with special reference to subjects of ness sections. So few, comparatively, num-Periodicals of national circulation like has to look a good deal to find a number close of the present year.

Collier's Weekly, Review of Reviews, etc. up that will inform him. Business men (former containing editorial "boost." Pub- are very particular to have number and lications of the standing and authority of street on their stationery-cards, letter-those not only circulate widely, but give leads, billheads, etc.-but very frequently neglect to have that number over their Three hundred columns of news matter door so one can locate them readily, and in The Bee up to last six weeks. (If other then one frequently wants to jot down papers have published as much total is 900 the location of a certain store. They will columns. In last six weeks totals run up find the name up-perhaps a long, jawbreaking one-which indicates nothing as Special corn show editions of Twentieth to location, and of which he cares noth-Century Farmer, Nebraska Farmer, Farming. But the number, which if up he could
for Guide (circulation 150,000).

Bix hundred thousand circulars, folders, Then perhaps of a Bunday he will want

E. E. E. Ridgeway, illustrious protector: ard and Dodge streets are. After here evening: Paid advertisements by railroads in pa-liwenty-four hours he gets on to the numbered streets. He thinks: "Well, perhaps tral, 600; Great Western, 400; Missouri Pa- this directory will tell me somewhere becific, 450; Wabash, 400; Rock Island, 900; tween its covers where these strests are." But why! why! could they not just as One million fly sheets, posters, etc., by well give the number of Twenty-sixth Order of United Workmen, elected as fol- Samanthia Poolsticker and Lusie Spookerstreet the Christian church is on, and the lows: Byposition circulars, etc: 100,000 premium number the First Methodist is on Twenty-lists, 20,000 programs, 60,000 "corn" circulars, eg.000 programs, 60,000 "corn" circulars, eg.000 premium posters, 25,000 mermaid far north or south, how many blocks from posters, 50,000 (second order five times bigner in size).

Two hundred and thirty-five thousand Howard, Davenport, indicate no location in the content of the center of Two hundred and thirty-five thousand Howard, Davenport, indicate no location ermaid inserts (sent out by Omaha mere to a stranger. If the directory makers | would always give the number of the numbered street, and then put in "Corner

STRANGER IN OMAHA

Reintives of Council Bluffs Man Fear

Bluffs man who disappeared in England a ler and Brahm. Hazel True will prefew weeks ago, have had no word of him side as planist. Charles Worthington and not the least sort of new clue has been and Louis Schnauber are the sole vioforthcoming. The search of London hos- liniats. Henry J. Bock is conductor. tives and friends that he met with foul and has worked up a feeling much like two days after he gave it. This letter gave many are boys they give much promise. On the invitation of President Robbins the state authorities the State department to make an extra effort to discover the

> missing Iowan. Mr. Fitch, who resides at 1120 Fourth avenue, Council Bluffs, with his sisters, Miss Julia Fitch and Miss Anna Fitch, was hast heard from October 20. He wrote his sisters then that he had been taken sick while enroute from France to London,

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Financial Problem Just Now Worrying Board of Education.

CASH FOR DECEMBER PAYROLL

After that Indications Are Warrants Must Be Registered Until Heavy Tax Payments in the Spring.

One of the serious problems with which the Board of Education will grapple at the regular meeting Monday evening will be the finances. The latest report of the city treasurer shows that there is little more than \$1,500 in the treasury for school purposes. To this will be added about \$6,000 from the state apportionment. This addition will make it possible to pay most of the school warrants for the month of December. This is a short month and will first of the year until April. The corporations seldom pay their county tax until about that time, so little money will be coming in before that date. Most of the money already expended has been derived from liquor licenses. This fund has usually carried the expenses over into the month of February or about that time, so that there has been little registering for a number of years. At the beginning of the school year of 1908-9, however, a number of extra expenditures for improvements and new buildings, as well as the addition of some new teachers and the purchase of several series of new text books, have drained the treasury rapidly. It is believed that the board will come out at the end of the school year about as well as usual.

The rapid development of the city and the increase of population has required the erection of school buildings about as fast as the funds would permit. It is likely that a new building will be required by the close of the present year.

Lodge Elections.

Car. fifteen minutes' walk to packing house. Must be sold. \$1,400. 355 S. 19th St.

The W. W. W. club was entertained by Miss Cora Holmes, Miss Cora Laverty, at the redicience of Miss Holmes. A luncheon was served at 1:15, after which the young women spent the afternoon at whist. The prizes were won by Miss Ensor and Miss Blair. that the board will come out at the end hers up. One wants to find what block as the funds would permit. It is likely that he is on, and in some business blocks one a new building will be required by the

Lodge Elections. The past week has been an important one to numerous fraternal societies of the city. The annual election of officers has been the order of business in eight or ten of the most prominent lodges. The South Omaha Country club held its annual meeting Thursday night and the board of di rectors met and organized at Dr. C. M. Schindel's office Friday evening.

The following officers of the local lodge

sentry; Dr. H. J. Aberly, manage The Modern Woodmen, camp A. No. 1005,

elected the following officers Thursday T. B. Scott, venerable consul; E. E. E., Ridgeway, advisor; C. W. Oliver, banker; C. F. Donnis, clerk; William Van Beek, es-cort; Frank Lucas, watchman; F. E. Jones,

Magic City lodge No. 840, Modern Brotherhood of America, held its annual election

Friday as follows: DUDGES OF CORN ANNOUNCED bered street, and then put in "Corner Howard," or whatever street corner it is, they would make a great improvement in their directory. It would then be a directing conductor, Gertrude Austin; treasurer, Theresa Vansanda; chaplain, they would make a great improvement in their directory. It would then be a directing their directory. It would then be a directing guard, Clara Rader; sentine, Elizabeth T. Auer; musician, Edda Landers; trustees, cution, in fact, would save the work and cution. In fact, would save the work and Thomas Mason, John Fisher, F. Marshall.

> space of putting on the street corner, as Mosart Club Concert. the number would indicate the corner. first popular concert of the Mozart club in this, the third, season of the existence of the popular young orchestra will be given at the South Omaha High school auditorium Tuesday evening, De-

> > The program will consist of two parts, all of which will be the high grade classics in instrumental music, drawing from the great works of Papini, Beetho ven, Huba, Mohr, St. George, Kogel, Fowleader conducts the orchestra of thirty pieces, free of charge to the members that which is known among the great classes in Germany. The orchestra has considerable timbre and although most

Magie City Gossip. Superior lodge No. 193 will meet Wednesday evening for the election of Household furniture for sale; must be sold by Thursday. Tel. South 2003, 1831 No.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Graham entertained Miss Anna Rush and the Misses Rooney at Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8.

The Madison school is flying the pennant for having the best attendance and punctuality in the month of November. A warrant was issued in South Omaha for E. I. Cudahy yesterday morning for exceeding the speed limit with his auto. COAL! Try Howland's celebrated Sliver Creek. Office, 438 N. 24th St. Tel. South 7 The labor unions and their friends are vited to join in the meeting this after-

The Union Stock Yards Employes' Re-lief association will give its annual hall Friday evening, December 11, at the Ex-change dining hall.

The city clerk yesterday issued a history

Chester Bice is visiting his father, Burton Rice, having arrived Friday morning from Harlowtown, Mont. He will be in the city until after Christmas. Superintendent Graham and wife have accepted an invitation to the University of Nebraska Dinner club, which banquets in honor of E. Benjamin Andrews Tuesday

Special sale of hand-painted china for Christmas gifts Monday, December 7. Ladies and gentlemen invited to call afternoon and evening. Mrs. F. A. Agnew, 200 D street.

The Albright and Highland Improve-ment clubs will hold a joint meeting Monday evening, December 7, at Madison school. Matters of great importance to the south side will be discussed.

The following births recently appear on the city clerk's record: To Emi Huber, Eighteenth and U. a son; Olive Demster, 242 South Seventeenth, twit boys; Anton Sterba, Blufftown, a son. The truant officer, Paul McAuley, has notified the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the evidence of selling liquor to children of tender years in the saloon at the southeast corner of Twenty-seventh

and J streets.

Emery D. Stanley left for Chicago yesterday to visit his parents and will return to Omaha in a few days, where he will be assigned to land duty in the navaisservice. He will be entertained by his uncle, S. W. Francis, while in the city.

The South Omaha teachers will have a general meeting Saturday of this week. Miss Sarah V. Taylor will make her formal report of the International Teachers' congress. Miss Martha Campbell will also tell of some of her Buropean experiences. South Omaha Home For Sale-Five-room itor of The Bee, was managing editor of is not to have Bucklen's Arn home, electric light, city water, cellar, brick walks, large barn, chicken house, lot loriso, trees, berries; five blocks from I was the cub reporter. He broke me into ulcers. Sc. Beaton Drug Co.

Making Good Makes Friends

There is no way of making lasting friends like "Making Good"; and Dr. Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have not made drumkards. A good, honest square-deal medicine of known composition is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that came into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is as good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper-no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's special ailments.

it makes weak women strong, sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago. As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine it is unequaled. It won't satisfy those who want "booze," for

there is not a drop of alcohol in it. Dr. Plerce's Pleasant Pellets, the original Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind in the market, still lead, and when once tried are ever afterwards in favor. Easy to take as candy. They regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

The following people are erecting dwellings in various parts of South Omaha:
A. De Mets. 268 South Thirty-third street; Edward Seater, Twenty-fourth and Jackson; Roman Verscovski, 2110 X; James Parks, Seventeenth and Missouri avenue, and Theophile Vandenbrock, 4223 S.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Question, "Is Male Pupil Effiminate?" Subject of a Lively Debate.

The literary societies of the Omaha High school held there usual programs Friday afternoon.

An unique program was given by the Hawthorne society. The society was enrolled as a small school of pupils with exceptional names. The teacher was Miss Clemantine Pickins and the pupils were Hulporina Brimstone, Cougher Waffles, Pinkey Perkins, Dimple Dufunny, Kitten Klodhopper, Sassy Little, Amilla Ann Nebraska lodge No. 277 of the Ancient Mabolia Patch, Mahalia Amelia Ann,

dyke. The poster of the Elaine society drawn by Heien Blish was awarded first prize. The subject of the poster and programs was dutchland. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Edna Bartlett; a Dutch story by Ruth Stonecyper, a Dutch recitation by Emely Bridges. Dutch play in which Saraha Cole, Edna Bartlett, Elaire Ferron, Louise Ferron, Margurite Cole and Emely Bridges took part.

The Latin society gave an interesting program. A song by the entire society was followed by a reading of Trimalchias by Ruth She a paper on "How Our Foods Were Named." Miss Ethel Neale gave a sketch on the "Classical Belt in Geography," titude of Students Toward Latin," was the topic of an interesting story by Lyle Roberts. Miss Millie Schindale gave short recitation and Ora Russell read paper on "Saturna Romana."

The program of the Demosthenian De bating society was:

Current Events...... Coe Cockrell Mandolin Duet.

Robert McCague, Fred Fernald

Debate, Resolved that foreign immigration should be restricted by an educational qualification.

Affirmative B. Brodkey, Edward Rosenberg Negative B. Barnes, Alfred Kennedy Extemporary debate: "Resolved that the Omaha High School Boy is Effinming. ate;" Affirmative, George negative, Charles Robrough. George Sugarman;

A German program was rendered by the Pleiades society. A recitation by Grace of the musicians are young men and Burington entitled, "The Soldiers," opened the program. Following a plano solo by Maunde Whitely and a story, "Christmas in Germany," by Irene Prawity. The Book of Reviews on 'The Second Wife," was a graph letter saying: clever stunt by Ethel Tierney. A plane solo by Nanneta Innes, a German poem by Nanneta Myers and "Ludle Yawcob Struss," a selected story by Marjorie Watson were well rendered. A piano solo by Thompson and Mary Beach were exceptionally good. The program was con-

> Probably the most up-to-date program was that of the Elaine society. The topic was "The Corn Show."

The poster was of two large corn stalks, which supporting the bill of program. The program was as follows: Essay—Corn Merie McCullough Recitation Trees of Corn...Victoria Pascie Recitation—The First Thanksgiving... Thresa Cromn

Cliff Carpenter underwent an operation at the South Omaha hospital Thursday afternoon and is reported on the way to recovery.

George Williams, Tom Donnelly, J. George Williams, Tom Donnelly, J. Hickey and F. J. Quinn were given county this sentences yesterday on vagrancy at the meeting of the Margaret Fuller and the meeting of the sergeant-at Two South Amer. arms was received and Nell Ryan was elected by a large majority to take her

An interesting program entitled, "A Spe of special improvement bonds to cover the cial Day in the Kindergarten," was well successful Immigrants in the South.... to Twentieth streets.

Mr. Templin.

Successful Immigrants in the South.... society. Cast of characters:

Teacher, Miss Allen. H. Robinson
May Amy Nelson
Suste M. A. Sidwell
Fannie Claire Moody
Jenfiy Bernice Thomas
Jenfiy Marguerite Scott
Daisy Mabel Hamilton
The American St

MADE FAMOUS BY EPIGRAM Author of "Off Agin, On Agin, Gone Agin, Finnigan," is in the

City. S. W. Gillian, autnor of "Off Agin, On Agin, Gone Agin, Finnigan," humorist, newspaper man, locturer and all around good fellow, was in Omaha last night, the react of the Hotel Loyal.

The Tsar's Spy System in America..... Raymond Kearna.

The Greatest Newspaper in the World.

Pearl Klasinger. Agin, Gone Agin, Finnigan," humorist, guest of the Hotel Loyal.

The Tariff in Action In addition to the Finnigan story, Gillian has written many other humorous things, and for three years gave the Baltimore American a column a day which was quoted over the entre country.

At present he is devoting most of his time to lecturing, although he also contributes to a Chicago paper. His stop in Omaha is for the double purpose of visit-ing with his cousin, Frank Gillilan, a member of the faculty of Tabor college, Tabor, la., who is also in the city, and Rev. F. L. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist church, an old friend of both.

Mr. Gillian tells with much glee of his ager. entry into newspaper work. "Frank Bartsch, now night telegraph editor of The Bee, was managing editor of is not to have Bucklen's Arnica Saive to a paper in Richmond. Ind," he says, "and cure burns, sores, piles, cuts, wounds and OUR

"Christmas Chimes

Are the most popular Novelty ever introduced, and are made to fi on the top of Christmas trees.



They consist of

6 Beautiful Angels

3 Candlesticks.

3 Tuned Bells and a Turbine, while above all shines the Star of Bethlehem.

Our "Christmas-Chimes" are 10 inches high and made of fine nickel-plated metal and are so constructed that when the candles are lighted the Turbine goes round and the Bells begin to play.

The effect is something wonderful, adding immensely to the solemnity of Christmas, and young and old feel a thrill of joy and surprise when entering into the presence of a lighted Christmas Tree beholding the silver-like Angels, while sweet music sounds through the room, heralding the birth of Christ.

Our "Christmas-Chimes" can also stand by themselves, so that parties who do not desire to go to the trouble of fixing up a Christmas Tr ee can place one or more on a table and arrange presents, flowers, etc., around them with the same wonderful effect.

As our "Christmas-Chimes" are unbreakable they can be used the whole year round on many other occasions, as balls, parties, birthdays and other festivities, when they always will bring joy to the participants.

We offer these beautiful "Christmas-Chimes" to our subscribers for only 50 cents. Out oftown subscribers add 11 cents for postage and we will send them by mail.

THE OMAHA BEE 1702 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

the business and I have been broke ever since."

Since reaching Omaha the humorist is in receipt of a letter from President Rooseveit which he takes pleasure in showing to his friends. He sent the president a volume of verses, including the celebrated 'Finnigan.'

In reply the president wrote him an auto-"I am very much pleased to receive the

volume of verse and am equally pleased with the inscription on the flyleaf. I anticipate reading the volume with real pleasure and thank you for sending it to me. Marion McCaffery and a duet by Gladys Good for Finnigan." At the close of the letter is the sprawling, but masterful signature of Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Gillilan will speak tonight at the First Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock before the Epworth league, as will also his

BELLEVUE COLLEGE SOCIETIES Big Questions of National and International Import Are Dealt

With. The Bellevue College Philomathian Literary society met Friday evening and gave

Glen Rice. Two South American Presidents...... Paname and the Canal...... Mr. Harvey. Miss Stebbins. Limits of British Governing Capacity.. Mr. Templin.

Foreign Legislation. Summary of entire program given impromptu by Enfield, appointed by critca. Adelphian Literary society gave the fol-

The American Spirit in Chinese Educa-Fred Jones. Our Revolutionary Opportunity in the

Orient Miss Mitchell.

A Western View of the Japanese......

Alcohol and the Community Burtha Halfield.
The Most Eloquent Woman Living.....
Zella Kissinger. The Sophomore Debating club considered the question: Resolved, That there should be a national bank guarantee law. Af-

firmative, Rice and Entield; negative, The junior class has organized the governing board of the Annual Year Book which it publishes each spring. William Primrose has been elected as editor-inchief and Cassidy Larson as business man-

CHRISTMAS

In other parts of this paper will be found advertisements of the different retail merchants of the city, urging shoppers to do their Christmas shopping early.

We also urge the public to take time by the forelock and shop in comfort by shopping early.

In a short while, when there is but little time left before Christmas, everybody will hurry down town and return on the cars loaded down with packages and bundles; and although we will make every effort to provide adoquate facilities to carry the crowds, we know there is bound to be severe congestion. Therefore, take advantage of this splendid weather, the unbroken stocks of merchandise at the stores and the opportunity to travel in safety and comfort before the rush commences.

There are no vacant offices, but:-

If you have been looking for such rooms, no doubt you have found desirable space is a rare thing. From time to time changes are made by tenants which would make available just the kind of office rooms which you

is occupied from top to bottom, but for reasons above stated we keep a waiting list and would be pleased to have you call and look through the building. By giving us an idea of your requirements would place us in a position to fulfill your wants along this line at some future time. Leave your name and address with

R. W. BAKER, Supt, Room 501

100 ROOMS WANTED

by the Information Bureau of the Corn Show. We want everyone having rooms to rent during the Corn Show to list them with us, free of cost, that we may fill the rooms as we have applicants for same. In order to take care of the crowds, which will be in Omaha during the National Corn Exposition, it is absolutely necessary for Omaha people, who have rooms, to offer them and take care of our visitors. By getting your rooms in early it will be much easier to handle them for the Corn Show opens December 9th and we want all the rooms in by that time. For further particulars call Douglas 2516 and ask for V. D. Dermody.