

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

West Side School Exhibition Draws Many Compliments.

CONDUCTOR TYLER IS INJURED

Struck by Automobile When Alighting from Street Car—City Improvements Must Be Delayed for Year.

Miss Jesse Stitt and the thirteen teachers under her at West Side school, thirty-second and G streets, are receiving the congratulations of the city for the excellent work accomplished during the last year.

For several days the walls of the school rooms have been decorated with the class work of the children ranging from the kindergarten paper work to the art drawings and wise essays of the higher classes.

The West Side School has in the heart of a district thickly populated by the sturdy immigrants from southern Europe, Lithuania and kindred states have gathered together in the neighborhood of the West Side school building, which has an attendance of 530 children.

The exhibits over which the school authorities are proud include not only the results of mental culture and theoretical education, but also some finds especially prominent the results of the manual training work. The work begins in the lower grades, where the children of whatever age are enrolled until they have mastered the rudiments of the language.

Here in the southwest corner of the Magic City the teachers say they find situations as complex and intricate as ever confront the school teachers and sociological workers on the East side in New York or in the O'Hara district of Pittsburgh. The Slav, the Italian, the Russ and the Jew, all immigrant children are thrown together with the native-born American in the West Side school, which is a veritable melting pot for the future citizens of the republic.

Parents Show Interest. Friday and Saturday when the teachers exhibited the work of the children it was remarkable how interested the parents of the pupils were in the work being done for their children.

Especially to be remarked was the eagerness with which they applauded the work that might afterward be coined into dollars and cents. The older girls of the school exhibit specimens of fine needlework and drawing, while the boys show marked proficiency in the use of tools, the carpenter, clay modeller, wood cutter and basket maker.

Miss Jesse Stitt, who is the principal of the school, has thirteen teachers under her direction. These women have set themselves to carry out the work of education on a broader scope than is generally comprised in the work of the class room.

Take Up Licenses Question

On Monday or Tuesday the Fire Police board will meet to determine of the eighty-three applicants for licenses are to be refused. It is understood that all the applicants will not accorded the privilege sought.

Just at present the board is in quandary to determine just how far should go to substantiate the solvency of those who offer to go the surety of the saloonmen. Last year the mere signature to the now notorious straw bonds caused much trouble for the board.

This year the board is making an effort to find just what its duties in the matter are. Mayor Hoctor, it is understood, is for the natural interpretation of the law and believes that the board should satisfy itself that the surety offered is bona fide and not of the straw variety or under the exemption laws. This also seems to be the opinion of the city attorney's office.

If the board accepts the interpretation of the law as given by the office of the city attorney, it seems quite probable that many of the saloonkeepers will have difficulty to get proper bond. Bonding companies, it is said, have so far refused to take more than four men in town whom they consider to be safe risks.

These four men are known to be strict observers of the liquor laws. Raiding of Joints Begins. Police will raid Friday night upon a gambing joint on Twenty-fourth street between G and P streets, it leaked out that there are several other places of the kind doing business about town.

When the ten men were brought up before Judge Callahan yesterday they were somewhat surprised to find that the judge was not going to take the matter as was not going to be placed under \$2,000 and 100 bonds to appear for trial Monday.

It is said that when the screws began to tighten some of the men "aquealed" about other places operated in the city in defiance of the law. The places reported include bootlegging and gambling joints and disorderly houses. Since the arrest the word has gone out that Mayor Tom meant what he said when he threatened to clean up the city.

At the time the threat of the big executive was taken with a solemn wink. It was understood by the faithful that such talk was good for the common citizen, but of course when it came down to doing his honor would not smile and forget. Now the wink has changed to a blank stare of doubt and wounded trust.

Mayor Hoctor himself has already sent out the warning and he says the city is going to be a good town for business men and a decent home for women and children. He says the lawbreakers must go to jail if necessary—but they must go.

Brigade Hearing Tuesday. Chief of Police John Briggs will go to Papillion next Tuesday morning for a preliminary hearing on the charge of having killed Roy Bunt during the battle with the three escaped convicts. Friends of the chief believe that a more temperate feeling among the people who insisted upon the trial of the three accused of the law will show that the accused men have a strong defense not to say excuse.

Magic City Gossip. Miss Dr. Kennedy of Randolph, Neb., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Gribble. Why pay rent when you can purchase a nice dwelling at a bargain on easy payments? See J. Ryan or Tel. 5-543-1371, 2312 N St.

Mrs. Harry Marling gave a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon at her home. Covers were laid for Mrs. H. O'Shea, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Charles Olsen and Mrs. H. Marling.

RIVER'S INROADS CHECKED

Vast Amount of Material Dumped Into Missouri at Folsom.

ARMY OF MEN KEPT BUSY

One Whole Orchard and Many Carloads of Trees Used for Riprap—Water Forty Feet Deep Where Trouble Occurred.

After cutting and throwing over the rapidly melting bank all of the apple trees from the large orchard on the farm of Eustice Williams and adding 100 cars of brush and forest trees, all tangled in mazes of barbed wire, fifty old box cars filled with stone and 500 cars of stone, the Burlington railway company has succeeded in checking the onslaughts of the Missouri river at Folsom, twelve miles south of Council Bluffs, but not until the river had undermined and carried out several hundred yards of its track. The situation last night was most encouraging and the company's engineers expressed their conviction that all immediate danger had been averted.

A little army of 25 men has been working day and night during the last week in the desperate combat. The work will be continued without interruption until the bank is riprapped for a distance of four miles, the distance where the current of the river is attacking the Iowa bank. Marshal Rust, the well known engineer and contractor of St. Louis, took charge of the work last night and will remain in charge until it is completed. The company has arranged for the delivery of fifty carloads of stone daily for an indefinite period.

The difficult character of the fight with the current can be appreciated when it is known that the water is forty feet deep ten feet from shore and sixty feet deep twenty feet from the top of the bank and swirling and boiling along with a velocity of ten miles an hour. An object as large as a stone laden freight car dropped into such a vortex becomes a mere plaything.

The railway officials no longer attempt to minimize the dangers presented by the gravity of the situation and admit it is, or was, the most serious that has been confronted at any point on its lines along the river. There is no question that if the rapid erosion of the banks is not stopped the river will make a new channel for itself, cutting the main line between Plattsmouth and Glenwood and leaving the \$1,000,000 Plattsmouth bridge spanning a lagoon several miles from the river. Several years ago the river began sailing into the bank west of Folsom and the railroad company stopped it by riprapping, covering also the point where the present trouble is located. During the recent high water when the river left its banks the current cut in behind this riprapping and swept it away. It is admitted that the same danger will again be presented if the river should again go out of its banks in June.

History Teachers Here Last of Week

An interesting program has been arranged for the first spring meeting of the Nebraska History Teachers' association, which will be held in Omaha next Friday and Saturday. About seventy-five instructors from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, will be the principal speaker and will deliver an address on "Present Conditions in China," in the Young Women's Christian association auditorium Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The social feature of the conference will be a dinner at the Paxton hotel Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Those in attendance will be guests of the Commercial club at luncheon in the Delft tea room Saturday at 12:30.

Saturday's program will be as follows, both sittings being held in the Omaha high school library: 9:30 A. M.—Paper and discussion, "Material for Teaching Greek History," by Miss Eugene Mackin, Omaha. 11:30 A. M.—Business meeting. Report of committee on constitution, Thomas Goodrich of Lincoln, chairman. 2 P. M.—Model Greek history recitation, based on source material, conducted by Dr. Fred Morrow King of the University of Nebraska. 3 P. M.—General discussion led by Miss Barbara Burt of Lincoln. 4 P. M.—Final business meeting.

Young Dental Man Overcome by Heat

Cleve L. Welch, who was with the graduating class of the Creighton college of dentistry last night, suffered from a severe faintness at the conclusion of the exercises. Classmates carried him into the open air where he was revived. He had been feeling ill and heat on the stage where the graduates sat overcame him.

DOWLING BUYS BIG CAR BEFORE MODEL ARRIVES

Upon his return from Los Angeles where he enjoyed several rides in a Chalmers "Six" which had been shipped to the automobile show held in that city, M. Dowling Saturday placed his order with H. E. Fredrickson for a Chalmers "Six." This is the first car of this type to be sold in Omaha. Mr. Fredrickson not even having received his demonstrating model.

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