THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1912.

WOULD FORECLOSE MORTGAGE Loungers Disappear When Ryder Offers Redick Starts Action Against the to Give Them Jobs University of Omaha.

WANTS CONTRACT KEPT HE

Says that He is Willing to Carry Out His Part-Trustees Say Action of Executive Committee Not Ratified.

and interest.

Commissioner

Following the action of the University of Omaha Thursday in starting a suit in equity to void a mortgage against its property, the mortgage by Oak C. Redick. Redick started action to foreclose the any poor, downtrodden son of Shem is mortgage in district court Friday. He asks that the property be foreclosed and sold, the proceeds being used to pay him the face of the mortgage, \$40,306,45, "I don't know whether there can be prising dearth of undesirables hanging

an amicable adjustment of our differ- around. ences or not." said Mr. Redick Friday, and declared it was impossible to find "It is to be hoped for the benefit of the school and for the benefit of Omaha work. In the belief that he would do them that there may be such an adjustment, a great favor Ryder started his employ-I have been carrying the school for four ment bureau-and lo! there are no jobyears and the burden has become too heavy." The petition recites that after the sale

of the old Redick property, ground and are now listed with Patsy Havey, but buildings to the university the school the idle workmen have vanished.

gave Redick a first mortgage bond for \$40,206.45, secured by mortgage deed to the property in controversy. It was provided that in default of interest payments when due, the entire amount should become payable at once. Interest payments due May 1 and November 1, 1911, and May 1, 1912, amounting to \$3,518.57 are unpaid and long overdue.

Patsy Havey, in charge of Police Ryder's employment bureau, wants 150 laborers at once. If he can't get 150 he will take as many as apply. Patsy has a book full of names and addresses of men who are looking for laborers, and he has not one laboring

"Here's one man wants to hire forty Since Commissioner Ryder issued the

Workmen had come to Ryder's office

man to furnish them.

workmen," said Patsy, "and I can't help him out. Just say in the paper that if in need of help, hungry and out of a job, to apply at Jack Ryder's office." edict that able-bodied men must either work or vamose, there has been a sur-

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less men. Several applied when the bureau first opened. Only a portion of the applicants were given work. Many jobs

> New Deputy Sheriff is to Be Tried at the October Term

Deputy Sheriff "Red Mike" Wallace, "What it amounts to is this." said E. W. Sheriff McShane's new appointee, will Simeral, attorney for Mr. Redick. "The face trial in district court early in the university wishes to repudiate a part of October term or before, according to the agreement and take only a part of City Prosecutor Fred W. Anheuser. the property it originally wanted to take. Following his conviction for vagrancy Mr. Redick wants the contract kept and

in police court, Wallace, last fall, apis ready to do his part. He has the pealed to the district court. The Wallace deeds ready to deliver and has tendered case is one of scores, appealed from police them. New men are now in control of court and lying dormant in the district the school and they are unwilling to court. Upon conviction in police court, it abide by the contract made by their prehas been customary for defendants able decessors." to secure bonds to appeal, and thus es-

The original deal with Redick was cape the sentence. made by the executive committee of the "That case will be brought to trial board of trustees. The trustees now contend that they as a board did not ratify the deal and therefore the mortgage should be voided.

Big Wild West Show Comes to Town Today

This is "early rising day" for a con siderable percentage of Omaha's budding population. There is a reason. This is the day the circus-or, rather, the 101 Ranch Wild West comes to town. Before this is read by the greater part of

Omaha's breakfast time news devourers. the three long trains utilized to transport the paraphernalia of the big show will have rolled into town, been shunted into the Webster street yards, been unloaded, the scores of vans and wagons and the hundreds of horses and other animals hustled out to the show grounds at of workers, the first tents erected, and

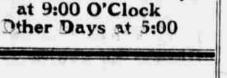
lightfully dazzling and superbly-pictur-

early in the October term," said City Prosecutor Anheuser, speaking of the Wallace case. "That is one of the cases started when my predecessor, Judge Dickinson, was city prosecutor. I am going to take up the matter of the police court appeals with the district court judges and have several days set for disposition of those cases, by trial, forfeiture or

otherwise. Since this is the vacation period for the district court, I may not try to have them taken up before the October term. I will have them brought up then surely, possibly before."

Omaha Postoffice to Be Open All Night

The Sixteenth street entrance to the Omaha postoffice will be open all night. Hitherto it has always been the custom Twenty-first and Paul streets, where the to close the postoffice at 11 o'clock at Wild West is to be domiciled during the night. The order for keeping one door day; early coffee served to the army open comes through Major Haverstick, the government inspector, who recently of workers, the first tents erected, and arrangements under way for the "de-boring cities inspecting conditions at the federal buildings



Store Closes Saturdays



Store Closes Saturdays at 9:00 O'clock Other Days at 5:00

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Wash Dresses at Half Price, Saturday

These hot weather dresses should move out quickly Saturday for it is seldom a \$5.00 wash dress of the quality of these is sold for less than half price. You will find twenty different styles in the lot including the famous Norfolk and coat models. They are made of cambrics, ginghams, lawns and chambrays, in women's and misses' sizes and all good colors.

Silk Waists at \$2.69 | Lingerie Waists, \$1.39 Satin striped taffeta and Jap silk waists in low neck and long and short sleeve styles--a special purchase of \$3.95 and \$4.95 values, while they last, Saturday at | the lot; \$2.75 values, Saturday \$2.69 each.

Lingerie waists in either high or low, round and square neck styles; trimmed with fine laces and embroideries; all sizes in at only \$1.39 each.

Bathing Suits, \$1.98 Bathing suits of navy blue and black mohair with black and white braid trimming; excellent wearing qualities; \$3.95 values specially priced for Saturday at, only \$1.98.

Children's Dresses Wash Petticoats Children's 79c wash dresses of striped per-Wash petticoats of striped ginghams; cales, with plain colored trimmings: Saturday, 49c. the kind you need for Children's 89c wash every-day wear; 59c dresses of striped and values specially priced for plain colored percales and Saturday's selling at 39c. lawns, trimmed with embroidery; Saturday, your Silk Petticoats choice, 69c. Messaline silk petti-

Rain C ats Tan rain coats with rubber interlinings; high turn-down collars; straps cuffs; \$9.50 values

> Muslin and cambric drawers with wide embroldery edge; 50c values specially priced for Saturday's selling at 20c.

Women's white nubuck and canvas button boots with broad toes

The Latest

Style Creations

that are actually

worth \$1.50-on

sale Saturday— "Dollar Day" at

\$1.00

vour size and pay just \$1.00.

Cornhusker is Held

throng of "Dollar Day" purchasers.

One lot of women's white Sea Island duck 3-strap pumps; \$2.50 values specially priced for Saturday's selling at \$1.45.

Dorothy Dodd oxfords and pumps in patent, dull and vici kid leathers--this lot contains some of the season's most favored styles--sizes range from 21/2 to 6 in A, B and C lasts only; \$3.50 to \$4.00 values Saturday, \$1.78.

A sample line of boys' exfords in a limited num- | Men's exfords in all kinds of leathers; odds and 98c and \$4.00 values at..... \$3.50 \$1.48 ber of sizes; \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, Saturday.....



The Sale of Fine Millinery **Continues Saturday**

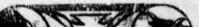
We note a few of the bargains you will find when you come.

Milan Hats in Black and White only, on sale at 19c; Ajure Braids, including the Tape Hoods, on sale at 29c: Milan Hats, in Large Shapes, of / on sale at 39c; White Milans in the small, medium and large shapes at any 49c; White Ajure Braids, small and medium shapes, on sale at 50c.

Ostrich Plumes \$12.98 guaranteed willow plumes at \$4.98 \$14.98 guaranteed willow plumes at \$6.98 \$16.98 guaranteed willow plumes at \$7.98 \$18.98 guaranteed willow plumes at \$8.98 (\$ 6.98 French ostrich plumes at....\$3.98 \$ 8.98 French ostrich plumes at.... \$4.98 \$10.00 French ostrich plumes at \$5.98 \$12.98 French ostrich plumes at....\$7.98



Fruits and Vegetables



coats in a variety of colors; different kinds of flounces; \$3.95 values, Saturday, \$1.98.

> \$4.75. Muslin Underwear Lawn Kimonos

Long lawn kimonos in fancy figures and floral designs; scalloped edges; 69c values at 49c.

Women's White Nubuck Boots

and medium heels; newest summer styles; \$4 values Saturday

" free street parade which inevitably precedes the opening performance of the big tent shows.

The first big event of the day will be the parade, which leaves the show novel features may be enumerated. One is a genuine prairie schooner, drawn by long-horned steers. Another is one of the original Wells-Fargo stage coaches, drawn by a six-mule army team, and with Rocky Mountain Hank, one of the "real" old-timers handling the reins. Still another is a herd of buffaloes. Then there are, it is announced, floats illustrating in a characteristic way scenes in the early days in the Far West cavalcades of cowboys and cowgirls, Indians, vaqueros and Mexican Cossacks. Joseph C. Miller, president and head of the 101 Ranch, riding his Arabian horse Ben-hur, and mounted on his \$5,000 silver-trimmed and diamondstudded saddle, will be an interesting figure in the parade. The horses are said to be a remarkable exhibit in themselves.

A finished program is promised the performances. The afternoon show begins at 2:15 and the night performance at 8:15. Doors will be open an hour earlier to afford visitors an opportunity to hear the preliminary band concert and visit the Indian village. There will be a review of the Wild West celebrities. strenuous border dramas, an Indian at- on a side tack on a pioneer's camp; a hold-up of the overland stage; the capture and punishment of a horse thief; "Ursus" Pickett's remarkable feat of wrestling and throwing a wild steer; a round-up, utilizing genuine range cattle, and many

other exciting displays. Seats will be on sale Saturday at the Myers-Dillon drug store.

Hummel Would Have City Build Gutters

Bids of approximately \$15,000 worth of boulevard guttering received by the city council may be rejected upon the request of Commissioner Hummel, who has asked authority to do the work himself. The bids varied from 23 to 44 cents per lineal foot.

Commissioner McGovern said some o the bidders had attempted to sell their chances and that it looked they would try to switch their contracts if the contract was awarded.

The matter has been referred to the committee of the whole for discussion. Assistant City Attorney Lambert in an opinion to the city council holds that money derived from the sale of houses cannot be applied to the grading work under the supervision of Commiss Hummel, but must be distributed pro rata among the various funds.

CREIGHTON STUDENTS TO FORM WILSON CLUB

Alumni of Creighton university are busy forming plans for the organization of a Woodrow Wilson club among the Creighton university students as soon as the school shall open in the fail. The club is to be made up of students and alumni of the university. F. W. Driscoll and J. H. Hanley, both alumni of the law department of the university, will be among the chief movers in organizing the club, which is to be organized in the interest of the Wilson campaign. Hanley will not be in Omaha until after the adjournment of congress, as he is private secretary to Representative Lobeck.

Custodian Cadet Taylor says in regard to Major Haverstick's report:

"Heretofore the building has been closed at 11 o'clock at night. But from and after today, by instructions issued grounds at 10:30 and passes over the by the custodian, the Sixteenth street principal downtown streets. Some of the entrance will be open at night. It will now be possible for the public to have access to their lock-boxes, or to mail letters at all hours of the night. This will be good news to traveling men and others interested. Plans are also being considered on recommendation of the custodian to equip the different entrances with up-to-date electric lights, so that Omaha's federal building will shine up with the greater Omaha's new street lighting system."

BIG T. P. A. PICNIC TO BE AT MILLER PARK SATURDAY

The Travelers' Protective association of Omaha will hold its annual picnic at Miller park this afternoon, when a program of sport features and burlesque stunts will be pulled off. About seventyfive members, their families and friends

are expected to be present. A. W. Miller has been appointed as ringmaster and has arranged the following program for the afternoon:

Annual stand ball game, Melchiors against Holbrooks, five innings. Comic event, "Pass the Hat." Cherniss against Barr (choose up): two sides, ten

Grand balloon relay race, mixed, twen-Annual post A relay race (get up a team), cigars, 30 yards against time, five y-five on a side, supper for winners. Ladies' balloon race, free for all, ten ards, one prize.

team), cigars, or yards team, no team. Boys' race, 6 to 10 years, twenty-five yards, four prizes. Girls' race, 6 to 10 years, twenty-five yards, four prizes. Boys' race, 10 to 16 years, fifty yards,

four prizes. Girls' race, 10 to 16 years, fifty yards,

four prizes. Hoop throw, married ladies, T. P. A.

our prizes. The 1913 Cornnusker, official year book Team hoop race, two men in hoop (disqualified if hoop breaks), fifty yards. 100-meter race, T. P. A. members, three of the University of Nebraska, which was denied access to the mails last spring prizes. Foot ball kick, single ladies, four prizes. by the postmaster at Lincoln on the

grounds that it contained obscene and indecent matter, does not violate the postal regulations, according to the opinion expressed by Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock in a letter written to Dana Van Dusen, editor-in-chief of the Nebraska Decent Publication annual

Many women who find it necessary to have two corsets during the warm sum-

Editors Van Dusen and Buck were not permitted to walk in the graduation procession in June, but were given their diplomas, the action keeping them out of the parade being part of the punishment administered to them.

Bump on the Way HEY! LOOK A LITTLE OUIT! SE A'COMIN CHILE' A'COMIN SIMS.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN AT ROURKE PARK.

Three 5c pkgs. Hershey's milk or almond milk chocolate10c Three 5c pkgs. Royal Spearmint mer months, will profit greatly by coming here Saturday and joining in the merry gum, for · · · · . . . 5c 50c Fluffeata chocolates, lb. . . 25c Frosted Brazil nut glaces, lb... 40c

9-lb. pkg. Leaf Lard, \$1 3 lbs. Pork Sausage, 25c Veal Roast 10c Veal Chops 10c Lamb Legs 121/20 7 lbs. Lamb Stew. .. 25c Round Steak 15c Best Lean Bacon, 18%/ac



An Extra Special

Announcement

Final Clean-Up of the Bennett Half-Million Dollar Stock Begins Monday

You have heard of bargain sensations of every kind and on every hand-but never one like this. Greater underpricing the people of the middle west have never known.

The prices we will quote will bring the sale to a whirlwind finish and those who me the first day will probably secure the choicest bargains.

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