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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 4, 1912.

Danish American National Park Dedication Occurs on Monday

City Treasurer Forced to Cash Check Drawn by School Board. GILLIN COMES OFF HIGH HORSE

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

His Own Attorneys Point Out Statute Which He Was Not Obeying in Keeping Money in One Fund.

A. C. Pancoast, attorney for the school board, and James P. Sullivan, secretary of the board, forced City Treasurer Gillin yesterday to cash a check for \$900 drawn on the building fund and turned down last Saturday by Gillin on the score that registered warrants should be paid first. Incidentally, the atforney for the board brought to light the fact that the city treasurer has disregarded the law of keeping the school money in separate funds as laid down by one statute. The treasurer tried to escape his difficulties by laying the blame on Secretary Sullivan, but Attorney Pancoast made Gillin admit that the figures used by Gillin were taken from Secretary Sullivan's division of the funds

Gillin has lately endeavored to assume the same status towards the school board as he bears to the city council. The members of the school board however can not see the importance of the treasurer and have called him at every turn. Saturday when John Winters, contractor for the new Corrigan school addition, presented a check for \$900 upon the building fund Gillin refused to cash the amount on the score that the registered warrants should have precedence. In consequence of the refusal to pay the contractor called off his men and the building has been delayed.

Refusing to enter into further dispute with the treasurer, Secretary James Sullivan put the matter in the hands of Attorney A. C. Pancoast, who immediately pointed out the statute which commanded the treasurer to keep the school money in separate funds. Secretary Sullivan showed by his books that there was money in the building fund and that the treasurer should have cashed the warrant presented by the contractor. It was moreover shown that while there was over \$19,000 school money drawing 2 per cent in the Live Stock bank, the school district was paying out 6 per cent on every warrant that could not be cashed for lack of money. The treasurer had recourse to his attorneys, Smyth, Snith & Schall, who in the presence of Attorney Pancoast advised the treasurer that he must keep the school money in different funds as provided by law and not in one fund as might be dictated by convenience. the year the bloom is on the heather and Fonss will recite poetry and sing. Michael

City Values Raised.

Yesterday marked the final sitting of of music and orators of international city council put the final touches to the work. The council also passed the ap-



tive, formally accepts the park, the gift When this park is opened to the Danish Street in Aalborg, Denmark

public it will be the realization of an agelong dream of Danes everywhere. The of Chicago, who has had charge of the park comprises 400 acres of historic heath collections; the official representative of in the Rebild hills on a little plateau on King Christian; Dr. Maurice Francis the Jutland peninsula. Money to pur-Egan. American minister to Denmark; chase it was donated by Danish-bern Rev. C. P. Hjobjerg, Nysted, Neb.; Rev. Americans in every one of the forty-eight H. O. Frimodt Molleter, Aarhus, Den-

mark; Carl Antonsen. Chicago; Count C. Moltke, Danish minister to the United States. Poetry will be recited and songs will be sung. Adam Dan of Chicago will sing and King Christian will gratefully say

that is the decree of the Danish govern-"The Stars and Stripes," and the audiment, made out of respect for America ence and the orchestra will assist. "Faland the Danes who have made this counlesdaad." national song of Denmark, will be sung by Ivar Kirkegaard of Racine, existing between Denmark and this A great crowd will gather at Rebild hills the audience and the orchestra joining in. for the dedication, for at this time of Jeppe Aakjar of Denmark and Johannes

The result was a complete backing down the Happiest season of the year is in full Salomon of Seattle will render "The of the treasurer, who now faces the pos- swing. It will be Denmark's great holi- Rebild Song." Povl Holmstrup of Blair, Jacob Petersen of San Francisco, represibility of being sued on his bond for the day week, the "stavne," or "old home Neb., will read an introductory poem. damage that will be sustained by the week," and thousands of Danes will have "My Country Tis of Thee" will clo "My Country 'Tis of Thee" will close school district as a result of his refusal gathered from every part of the world the program and the entire audience will to cash the check presented by the con- and family reunions will be held in every join in the singing of this song. Many

Rebild hills will echo with the sound with ardor the "Faliesdaad" as the Danes will join enthusiastically in singing "The the board of equalization and review for repute will speak. Addresses will be made Star-Spangled Banner." the current year. The sessions closed by the following: C. Brun. governor of President Taft will send the Danish yesterday afternoon and last night the province of Aalberg; Dr. Max Heinus king his congratulations and felicitations



New in Danish-American Nat Back





Money Available to Fight Big Muddy

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- (Special Teleram.)-Eight thousand dollars is to he expended under the direction of the War department upon the dikes of the Missourl river near Decatur, according to the recent recommendation of Major Schultz, the engineer in charge. This sum will be set aside from the appropriation of \$75,000 for the upper Missouri contained in the river and harbor bill. The high water and spring did great damage to former improvement work

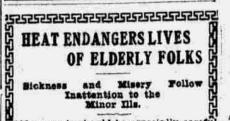
near Sioux City and Decatur and the recommendation of Major Schultz to the War department is made after an examination of the situation.

The bureau of immigration has reconsidered its order to deport Guiseppe Simpatia, a young Italian boy detained at Ellis Island on his way to his foster father, Mr. Palma of Omaha, Representative Lobeck interested himself in the case, and upon a bond being furnished and an agreement that the boy should have two years in school, young Simpatia will be allowed to proceed to Omaha.

Sharper Juggles Money in "Change"

Because he refused to heed the warning of his wife, H. Heim, traveling representative of the Lipman-Wolfe company of Portland, Ore., is out just \$36. While passing through Omaha in a tourist car on the Union Pacific railroad he was swindled by a confidence man.

A well dressed young man entered the car during the short stopover at the Union station and asked Heim if he would give him a \$50 bill for that amount in small bills. Being of an obliging nature Heim handed over the required bill in spite of the fact that his wife was kicking him on the shins as a warning not to do so. When he counted the bills after the man left the car he found orly \$14 in the roll.



Older people should be especially careful of their health during the hot months, as high temperature has a peculiarly enervating effect that tends to disarrange the entire digestive system. The slightest indiscretion in diet is almost sure to be followed by bowel trouble and indigestion, but if care is taken to keen the howels but if care is taken to keep the bowels open by using a gentle laxative stimu-lant at the first sign of any irregularity, a great deal of the misery and distress can be avoided.

can be avoided. Strong, harsh and drastic physics should be avoided because of the shock to the system following their use. An excellent laxative, and one that is easy and natural in its effect on the stom-ach, bowels and liver, is found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a compound of simple, laxative herbs with pepsin that is pleasant to the taste and positive in its section. By cleansing the bowel tract and is pleasant to the taste and positive in its action. By cleansing the bowel tract and removing the foreign matter that irritates and inflames the tissue, a dose of Syrup Pepsin will quickly check the summer diarrhoea that is so prevalent. Dr. Cald-well's Pepsin Syrup is sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle; large, family-size, one dollar. A free trial bottle will be sent, postpaid, if you will write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 406 Washington St., Mon-ticello, Illinois.



an occasion to emphasize the good will Rolf Rasmussen of Chicago, representing the Danish-American Sisterhood and the Danish-American Brotherhood, and senting the Danish-American United

Young People's society and the United Danish Societies of the United States, will carry the greetings of the majority Americans will be present and will sing of the 200,000 Danish-born Americans in this country. A surprisingly large per cent of these 200,000 Danes in America have arranged to be in Denmark for the dedication.

BING CHRISTIAN X of Denmark

his thanks by cable to Uncle Sam. The

opening of the national park will be made

country.

This park is located on a lonely plateau, but a picturesque place. There are many legends connected with it and



reach \$25,250,000 and for the \$300,000 appropriation will necessitate something in the way of a 12-mill levy.

Hose Company Paid. It was voted to pay \$2,200 to the Man-

hattan Hose company for fire hose purchased by the city a year ago, and \$650 for voting machines with express charges of \$79 at a meeting of the city council.

These decisions will settle deals which have been in dispute for many months.

By action of the council all balances in municipal funds are to be transferred with the exception of \$1,355, which will be used for the installation of sanitary catch basins in the man holes of the Mud creek sewer, which have been closed with dirt by irate citizens.

Tax Commissioner Fitzgerald reported that the total valuation of assessable property in South Omaha is \$26,500,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 since last year.

The council signified its intention of attending the regular Monday night feativities of Ak-Sar-Ben at least twice a month and on these occasions will meet on some other week night to make this possible.

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The big policemen who brought John Kincald and his wife before Judge James Callanan yesterday morning said they were vagrants and hinted at heavier orimes. As is the way of the men down in the country where he was born the judge

gave the woman a chance. But the man -well-both the City Attorney Henry Murphy and the judge agreed that he was quite worthless and had made up their minds that a long term in jail

weary-looking girl-wife shocked both officials by throwing back into their faces the clemency which they had extended her a moment before. "I don't want to go free," the woman said. She was little more than a girl but she held up her ring before the faces of the judge and city attorney and told how she had

been married to John Kincaid, the prisoner, for four years. "I don't care what becomes of me." she told the court,

ain't strong." 10.5 2

> ting the heinous crime of sleeping in a barn-anyway it was a crime and they dragged the unfortunate young man and

court and the prosecutor in voices that were suspiciously huskly gravely recommanded that the two be liberated.

Church Services, Brown Park Mission Bible school meets at \$:45 a. m., at Twentieth and S streets. Bible school at Hillsdale Mission, Forty-third and I streets, meets at 2:30 p. m. First Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth and H Streets, Rev. C. T. lisley, Pastor-Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning wor-ship at 11 o'clock."

Union vesper services at 7 p. m. on the Methodist church lot. Twenty-fifth and E streets. Rev. J. M. Bothwell of the First Methodist church will give the address. St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Twenty-fifth and K streets, Rev. S. H. Yerian, Pastor-Sunday school at \$:45 a. m Church services at 11. Mission at 3 p. m The lesson subject is, "Africa." System involved. It is intended to prepare the system for the crisis, and thus relieve, in great part, the suffer-ing through which the mother usually

e United Presbyterian Church, nty-third and L Streets Rev. W. Pollock, Pastor-Bible school at 2:45 L Public worship at 11: the subject God's Plan for His Children." Young le's Christian union meets at 5 p. the subject is, "Temperance." Miss is Madeen will preside at the ing.

First Christian Church, Twenty-third ind I Streets, Rev. J. A. Hastle, Pastor Bible school at 10 a. m., sharp. Every a helpful nature.

Magle City Gossip. Dr. M. L. King and family have moved to Seymour Lake Country club, where they will spend the remainder of the summer

of Danish-born Americans.

states of the union.

try their home.

corner of the kingdom.

At the opening of the park two flags

will be raised side by side, the Star-

Spangled Banner and the Dannebrog, and

they will flutter always side by side, for

The slot machines are still doing busi-ness it is said, despite a recent resolu-tion of the city council ordering them out of the city.

The autopsy on the body of Fred John-son, who was found dead, showed that the man had committed suicide by tak-ing carbolic acid.

LONGS FOR WILD WEST -GETS INTO DIFFICULTY

Phillip Kneeter, 857 South Twentyfirst street, got the "wild west" bee in his bonnet several days ago when he saw the 101-Ranch show, and yesterthe miscreants. day he had to explain several things to the juvenile court. He has given the juvenile authorities trouble before. Last Monday he stayed away over night after he had secured a revolver from his fath-

er's place of business. In juvenile court he denied that he got all his wild west ideas from the show as he had some of them before it came to town. He promised the judge he would not carry a gun

again. He will be held in Riverview home for a while.

URGES BUSINESS MEN TO INSTALL EXTINGUISHERS

Fire Warden Ed Morris will urge all business men and even the owners of large houses to install chemical fire extinguishers. A fire in the Lininger Imwould help him when the unkempt, plement company's plant yesterday was extinguished by chemical extinguishers after it had leaped up the elevator shaft to the fourth floor.

> "I have been urging manufacturers and business men to install chemical fire extinguishers," said Mr. Morris, "and many have done so. There are others unprotected and they ought to install

> > The highest point of woman's hap-

"but don't be hard on my husband-he

The police had found the two commit school perch or maybe it was an empty

his miserable girl-wife into jail. The piness is reached only through motherhood, in the clasping of her child within her arms. Yet the mother-to-

be is often fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks from the suffering incident to its consummation. But for pature's ills and discomforts nature provides remedies, and in Mother's Friend is to be found a medicine of great value to every expectant mother.

The lesson subject is, "Africa." First Methodist Church, Twenty-fourth and M Streets-Bible study in all departi-ments at 245 a. m. Morning hour of worship will be devoted to a summer shalfy with special music. by Baker's choir. Epworth league meets at 6:15 p. m. sharp, at Brass chapel. The devoted for a summer the devoted to a summer

ers which contains much valuable

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BAKERY WAGON DRIVER

Matthew C. Floto, 524 North Twentyfourth streat.

Bachman was out on his morning delivery and was driving along Twentyfourth street. When he reached California street he noticed a couple of prowlers trying to gain entrance through the front door of the drug store. The burglars

started away, firing a couple of shots at Bachman in their flight. Bachman re-

It was on this peninsula, so the skjalds of old sang, that the Vikings wandered.

SCARES AWAY BURGLARS of old sang, that the value of the fog-A. F. Bachman, a driver for the Wag- , wreatha from the Cattegat for omens of ner Bakery company, prevented a drug good or evil. And later the Norsemen store robbery yesterday morning at 3 came and left their share of legends, o'clock when he frightened away a couple | legends that have grown dim in the of thieves from the apothecary of thousand years, but have not been forgot-

ten. Still later the melancholy shepherd raise the money to purchase the land and ruled over the wide demesne of heather. watching from his cairn his flocks as need was felt by the Danish-born Amerthey foraged over the unsettled country. Other portions of Denmark were sooner bility. needs and the heather gave way to the

wild and beautiful and covered with the sponded by flinging a loaf of bread after are supposed to have trampled.

Danish Minister to Washington

It was not legend alone that inspired | The fund grew gradually and at last was the Danes with a desire to reserve these sufficient to warrant the purchase of the hills for the playgrounds of their children 400 heather-clad acres on the Jutland and their children's children. Need of peninsula,

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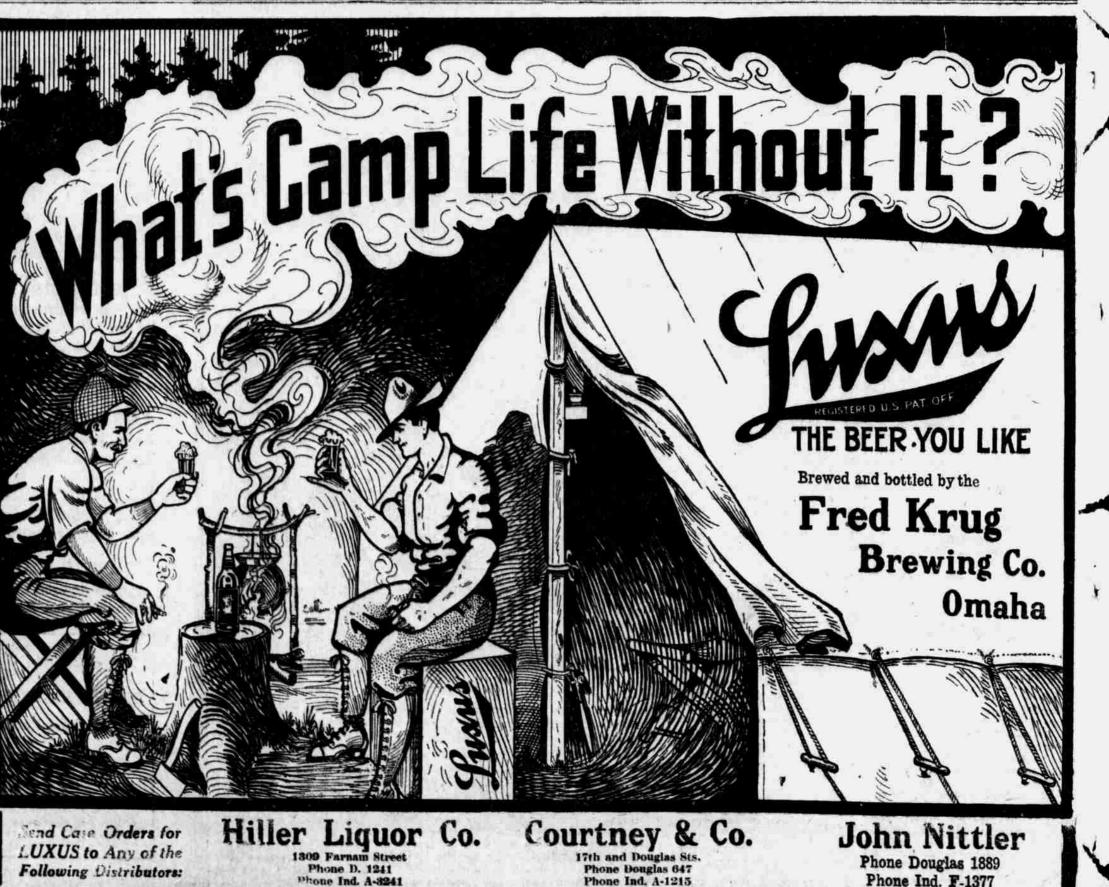
such a park has long been felt, but the This park will be a token of the re-Danes of the fatherland were unable to icans will ever hold the fatherland, for it maintain the park. It was not until the was there they were taught the first lessons that have meant for the majority Icans that the dream became a possiof them a satisfactory success in the land of their adoption. They are proud

several years ago the Danish-born Amer- tation in the celebration that will be held cultivated plants, but Rebild hills are still icans quickly began to respond. The when the Danish-American National park money was not raised in large sums, but is opened, for the uprightness of Denheather through which the Norsemen in small amounts given by thousands and mark's national life has never been imthousands of Danes all over this country. peached.

Diarrhoea spect in which the Danish-born Amer- Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam

Quickly stops Diarrhoea, Dysentery. Cholera Infantum and all bowel or later made subject to the farmers' When the call for funds was made of Denmark and will rejoice without hesi- troubles without constipating. No opium nor other habit forming drugs. Accept only Wakefield's. It cures after other remedies fail. 35c or 3 bottles for \$1.00. Everywhere.

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