Parcel Post Circulation to Be Permissible After Sixteenth.

MISS TOBITT FAVORS SCHEME

Librarian Looks Upon New Ruling as a Means of Helping Many and Pulfilling Institution's Mission.

A young woman school teacher of Valley achieved the distinction Saturday of being the first applicant for parcel post took service from the Omaha public 8. brary. On March 16 new postal regulations allow books to be sent at parcel post rates, and the library plans some time after that date to take advantage of the ruling to circulate books to its patrons by parcel post, if there is suffinecessary funds and extra books are available

Miss Edith Tobitt, the librarian, fawors the parcel post scheme of circulating books and believes it will help the library fulfill its mission in the community. Although the present business of the Sbrary uses the books and the staff to full capacity she intends to study the parcel post situation and will arrange later for a circulation of books by mail if there is an urgent demand for such service and membership. the library's facilities are 'ncreased so it may handle such

The books would be sent out from the Borary with the postage charges C. O. D. The service would apply to Benson, Florence, Albright, the nearby rural routes and small towns, as well as to Omaha itself. Under a rule of the Ilbrary board any citizen of a Nebraska able opposition on the part of ex-Counciltown where there it no library may draw books from the Omaha library upon payment of a small quarterly fee. At present such patrons must call for their books sally, but when the parcel post cir culation is established they could order Books by mail or telephone and have them sent out C. O. D.

Stork Visits Woman Plaintiff on Eve of Trial of Damage Suit

Mrs. Edith Hicks, plaintiff in a \$10,000 damage suit against Albert A. Clark, chattel loan dealer of Council Bluffs, was unable to appear in her case in the district court Monday because of a visit by the venerable Mr. Stork Sunday night Mrs. Hicks is suing the defendant upon a charge of slander, alleging that Clark damaged her reputation and good stand-

Notwithslanding the plaintiff's absence the trial of the case is going forward. Mother and babe are doing splendidly.

Chada Compliments Police Judge Foster

Anton Chada, who was once worth \$50,-600, but who now spends most of his time borrowing nickels and dimes from inhabitants of the police station, inspired ripples of mirth in police court when he was brought before Judge Foster on a dis-

Chada proceeded to greet everybody when he was arraigned before the bar, and when Tom O'Connor, clerk of the court, came in, he instantly informed the judge that O'Connor had given him a dime and a bottle of spirit waters on Saturday. O'Connor admitted giving Chada the dime, but protested that he naver heard by the quoted brand. Chada then backed down on his ussertions, but be-

"I like you, judge," quoth Chada, "be-

Big Wyoming Oil Companies Unite hold sub-meetings.

The Northwestern general offices here are in receipt of information from Casper, Wyo., assouncing the consolidation of the Midwest Oil and the Franco Petrolsum company under the name of the Mid-west Refluing company, with a capital stock of \$20,000,000. In the consolidation deal the Old Midwest stockholders receive \$2 par value stock in the new company for each \$1 of the old stock. Old France-

The consolidated company becomes the owner of a large portion of the eli producing country in the flalt creek oil sone. Its refinery output is 17,000 barrels daily.

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public library authorities are interested in learning from the St. Louis public library that an immense dramatic spectacle and historic pageant to be given there soon is founded entirely upon ma- ficiaries named by the late William J. terial gleaned from sources in that 11brary. It commemorates the Lieth anniversary of the founding of St Louis by Pierre Laciede. About 7,500 citizens will Burns, who considered themselves the tion is said to exceed \$125,000, which will be borne by popular subscription. The suit on the ground that the Nebraska important part played by the public li- statute provides that only blood relatives brary there in the production is hailed or persons dependent upon the insured by librarians all over the country as another instance of the public value of such may benefit by fraternal insurance.

PREPARING FOR LARGE CONVENTION CROWD

To accommodate the crowds of delesates expected to attend the triennial been arrested on a charge of stealing state convention of the Royal Neighbors, from his employers. When cross-exthe hotels are ordering hundreds of extra man confessed to having taken sixtycouches to be placed in rooms. The order seven cases of "pints" and twelve cases is a women's fraternal insurance organination. Mrs. Alice K. Stevenson of He declared that he took the beverage Broken Bow, state superintendent, has home and drank it and that he did not been in Omaha for some time completing sell any. The thefts were made piece-the arrangements. Aimost 1,000 delegates meal and extended over a period of sevare expected to attend.

Just Hight for Backnehe and Rhon- RELATIVES SEEKING THE

Foley Kidney Pills are so thoroughly affective for backache, rheumatism, wrollen, aching joints, kidney and bladder all dealers averywhere. Advertisement, about 64 years of ag-

BOOKS BY MAIL How Deer Parkers Stand on the Issues of the City Election

OMAHA, March 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to published articles regarding the meeting of Deer Park Improvement club Friday, these articles were in several ways misleading. We the undersigned, members of the Deer Park Improvement club, after a personal canvass and at the urgent request of a make the following corrections:

The facts are, that at a regular meeting of the Deer Park Improvement club, held January 10 at Vinton school, with an at-Howell was present, a petition was prein our vicinity declaring themselves in cient demand for such service and the favor of street railway extensions in pref-Further, a resolution to this effect was adopted, with instructions that a copy be forwarded to the Federated Improvement Clubs. We feel that this declaration was in itself sufficient to indicate the sentiment of the residents in our community, and same having been authorized in the presence of Mr. Howell, would indicate that it was impossible for him, or any other individual, through flowery talks, to change the views of the majority

With reference to the regular attendance being but fifteen members, this is entirely wrong, as the average attendance since the first meeting in October has been forty-five out of a total paid membership of 150, which we betteve is a fair average showing for an improvement club, and this notwithstanding considerman Hoye and his followers, who at a recent gathering of the Vinten Booster club endeavored to harm the improve ment club by the false statement that

our club had disbanded. As to the Auditorium bonds, we would state that we feel sate in asserting that the large majority of the members are in favor of voting the bonds for its purchase, although a contrary vote was polled last Friday through the efforts of

THOMAS J. LYNCH, J. CURTIN. H. J. PETERSEN. CHARLES SHERMAN,

Highwayman Shoots Pipe from the Mouth of Intended Victim

W. E. Thompson, 278; Burt street, narrowly escaped death Sunday night when a bullet from the gun of a highwayman broke of the short stem of a pipe he was amolting.

Thompson was halted by two men at Twenty-seventh and Burt streets, and when one of the men stuck his pistol in ompson's ribs, the latter became indignant and struck it aside. As he did so the gun went off, and the builet knocked his pipe from his mouth, sending it twenty feet away in fragments. 'The noise of the shot frightened the highwaymen and they fled.

Address Grocers

G. D. Utendorfer of the City National bank will address the members of the Retail Grocers' association at the Swe'lish Auditorium Wednesday evening on savings bank systems.

came happy ence more when Judge Fos. One hundred and fifty rubber stumps for using on slips, dodgers, paper bags, ctc., advertising the exposition will be distributed by Secretary Hansen. As this will be the next to the last meeting of the association before the opening of the exposition all of the various committees, including the reception committee, will

MANY OMAHANS TO ATTEND LEGISLATIVE LEAGUE MEET

It is expected that a large delegation will go from Omaha to Lincoln March 20 for the third annual dinner of the Ne-braska Legislative league, which is to be held at the Lindell hotel at 6:30 p. m. on that date. All members and ex-members of the legislature are eligible to memstockholders receive \$130 in new stock for of the legislature are eligible to membership and are invited to the dinner.

The in new stock for each \$100 of the old Omeha who are eligible to membership in the organisation.

A business session of the league is to be held in the afternoon in the house of representatives in the state house. Officers will be elected for the coming

FACTOR IN BIG CELEBRATION FIGHT IS ON FOR INSURANCE OF THE LATE W. J MOUNT

Trial of a suit to determine whether the proceeds of a United Workmen in-Mount or twelve nephews and nieces was begun in Judge Sears' district court. Mrs. Margaret J. Drake and Mrs. Anna P. adopted daughters of Mr. Mount, are the

TEAMSTER CONFESSES TO THEFT OF MUCH BEER

Fred Colton, 2011 Dodge street, teamster for Lerch & Van Sandt, wholesale beer

eral months

LOCATION OF J. D. STEVENS

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MANY SEEKING FOR FARMS

Ruble Predicts Big Business Into State of Colorado.

HE SEES WEALTH IN THE SOIL

Says Day is Past When Investors Put All Their Money in Mines When They Can Find

Land to Bay. Assistant General Passenger Agent summer. He is looking for a large numher of tourists, but thinks they will be tendance of about 150, at which Mr. R. B. greatly outnumbered by the men going left over. to the state to settle upon land and ensented bearing 500 signatures of residents gage in agricultural, horticultural and other pursuits in connection with the land.

Discussing Colorado, Mr. Ruble asserts that the day has passed when investors are turning their entire attention to mines and mining. They have discovered that the great wealth is to be taken fro a the top soil, instead of from the miges deep in the mountains. As a result land commenced to boom and is now being sought after more than ever before. Dairying, says Mr. Ruble, has become is to be on April 7.

an important industry in Colorado and is Union Pacific is paying good returns, as there is always a good market for cow products.

Farmers Prepare to Start Work Early

the Illinois central, in from a tour of Ne braska, asserts that farmers everywhere are anticipating an early spring and that they are preparing to begin work on the farms as soon as the ground is in condi-Talking with farmers and others majority of the members, ask you to Ruble of the Union Pacific at Denver is be learned that all animals on the farm at headquarters and is predicting a heavy have come through the winter in fine conistness into Colorado during the coming dition and at an expense greatly below the normal minimum. In many localities farmers have much of their coarse feed

PRIMARIES AT FLORENCE WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

dates for the different city offices in Florence will be held by the republicans on March 17, and by the democrats on March 18. Both parties will use the city hall as their polling place.

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Not Worried Over Unemployed Army

is seeking to reach the east is not giving the Union Pacific Railroad company any worry, according to the officials.

What to do with the army has not been discussed by the executive or traffic officials and is not likely to be for some time at least. Advices are to the effect that the California army is scattered along the Southern Pacific between Sacramento and San Francisco without any far this way.

In the event the army should reach A. C. Kugel voting with the mayor. Ogden, then Union Pacific officials here will take up the matter of its move ment. However, the men will not be transported unless they are all provided with tickets, for which the regular perce will have to be paid.

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to provide the protection asked the federal government will be asked to take hold of the matter.

ELECTRIC SIGN ORDINANCE PLACED ON FILE BY COUNCIL

Electric light signs should be more uniform, according to Secretary J. W. Metcalfe of the Associated Retailers of Omaha, who protested to the city commission against the passage of an ordinance which fixed the length of electric signs at three feet and specified that such signs should be at least ten feet above the sidewalk.

Mayor Dahlman, who introduced the ordinance, voted to recommend it for immediate prospect of the mon getting passage, but the measure was placed on file by a vote of 4 to 3, J. B. Hummel and

OFFICER TAKES DR. BARTON BACK TO DETROIT WITH HIM

James Dowd of the Detroit police de-Union Pacific officials here have no partment has returned to Detroit, accomfears of the army attempting to steal and panied by his prisoner, Dr. E. R. Barton, run trains. In the event it should be at- who is wanted in Detroit to answer to a tempted the authorities of Utah and Wy- charge of forgery. Dr. Barton was aroming will be asked to afford protection rested in Omaha under the alias of Dr.

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