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Packers Are Not to Import Help Should More Work Offer.

PLENTY OF IT HERE RIGHT NOW

Larger Hospital Planued to Care for Patients that Now Seek Admission to Magie City Institution.

"We will hire local men for any work that may result in consequence of the increased demands put upon our plant since the closing of the Chicago stock yards, said R. C. Howe yesterday in denial of a rumor that butchers had been brought ere from Chicago to meet the conditions following the shut down of the Chicago yards because of the appearance there of the foot and mouth disease among cattle and hogs.

Local packing men in the labor departments have been doing little more than thirty-five hours per week and very few hetter than forty hours. A great many have been idle, but in view of the fact that much of the stuff that will be shipped into the yards will be transferred at once to the slaughter pens of the packing houses and not sent out to the feed lots as usual, it is expected that the local killing pens and packing houses will be running full time next week with

many extra men. Some said yesterday that with the open ng of the market next week they axpected to see packing house laborers working sixty hours a week. This may be a bit exaggerated, but in any case many of the skilled laborers, such as outchers and the like, will be lifted from ommon laborers and room made for men

The packers were a unit yesterday in saying that they would give preference to home men and that there was enough labor to supply all possible demands

Wool Growers to Meet. attend the convention of the National Wool Growers' association, which will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at Salt Lake City. The men will travel over the Union Pacific rail-

Larger Rospital Planned.

Under the stimulus of the new managenent, the South Omeha hospital board at a regular monthly meeting of the board last Wednesday night announced the inception of a plan to build a larger and better hospital to supply the needs which the present hospital can no longer do. The report of the authorities showed that the hospital is unable longer to supply the demands made on it. It is crowded, and oftentimes physicians, are compelled to find quarters elsewhere for South Omaha peoole who wish to register there.

The hospital was built by the people of the city and is non-sectarian in principle and management. The officers and board members serve gratultously. Miss Myrtle Dean, superintendent of the hospital, has just returned from a convention of hospital superintendents at Chicago. W. B. Tagg of the board, speaking yes-

terday to the newspapers, said: "We appreciate the hearty co-operation we have the press. We are anxious to previde the best that can be had for the city. Dividends and profits from the hospifal go to improve and extend the hospital work. But the present hospital is not adequate to the needs of the city. In the next few

Rides in New Car Now. Miss Anna Fluor, a stenographer in the of Miss Patterson block, Omaha, now rides in at his an automobile to and from her work. The machine is a Maxwell, equipped with The machine is a Maxwell, equipped with all the latest devices and motor comforts. She owns the car herself and drives it. She got the car at the Besse theater in a contest last week. "I want cheer for the team. drives it. She got the car at the Besse to thank the management of the Besne

the machine. It is some car." Improvement Club Plans.

and all the friends who helped me win

A central committee of improvemen clubs in South Omaha is to be organized after the pattern of the League of Omaha Improvement Clubs, according to a resolution passed at the meeting of the Northeast Improvement club held Friday night Will." of his evening sermon at 7:30 "The New at the Garfield school. C. F. Winters, J. E. Heath and J. H. Devine were appointed a committee from the Northeast Improvement club to confer with a similar committee from every other improvement club of the city with a view to church, is the teacher of the class. ment club of the city with a view to

and business man of South Omaha, will leave in a few days to make his home in Rock Island, Ill., where he will engage in the wholesale fruit dealing business with a relative. He conducted a toan office in South Omaha and was recognized to attend.

The Junior league, a newly organized decartment of the First Methodist church, will hold its regular Sunday afternoon at Twenty-fifth and E streets this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All children between the ages of 10 and 15 years, are invited to attend. nized as one of the fairest men in the business. At times he has rendered much valuable assistance to the police Ryder Will Remove in tracking down criminals.

Tibbets Is Suffragist. Becaus, the good deities vouchsafed to give him a baby girl, Seth A. Tibbets of 4434 F street, has joined the ranks of suffragists. Tibbets and his wife have a family of four fine boys. Until yesterday they had waited in vain for a girl. When the stork promised a visit this time Tibbets made a promise that he would support woman suffrage if he had a daughter. The daughter came a day or two after the election, when suffrage was de-

feated, but Tibbets says he will support the measure next time. Bonds for Policemen. South Omaha policemen will be required to furnish official bonds in achave not done so for years. This was whispered about yesterday in police circles, and unofficially members of the board admitted the truth of the rumor. According to the admission the board

had decided some time ago that policemen must furnish bonds in accordance with the law. The board, it was said, had overlooked that part of the law requiring such bonds until recently, when a large sum of money deposited at the station caused the board and the officers much worry. The captains are held responsible for such moneys now and they are required to stand good personally for the money. This puts a burden on the captains, making them responsible for money which comes into the station, while they are necessarily absent. Under the rule that is to be enforced each policeman will have to supply a personal or surety bond, subject to the approval of the board.

Conservation League. The South Omaha circle of the Child Conservation league met last Thursday afternoon. The subject was "Domestic Some very interesting papers were read by Mesdames W. C. Herrald,

FARM & BANCH LANDS FOR SALE AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA C. F. Mahl, G. McNell, J. L. Shugart Keen Competition Mrs. N. M. Graham was unable to attend the last meeting because of a bad cold, but will talk for the circle at the

Society Notes.

next meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Osler of Ottumwa, Is., are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. McConkey and family at their residence on Nineteenth and H streets. Mrs. Osler is the sister of Mrs. McConkey. A box social for the benefit of the Highland Hill Interdenominational mission-was given at the home of Mrs. Harms, 2509 Jefferson street yesterday evening. A large number of friends of the mission attended and a good program was executed.

Mrs. Fritz Sandwail assisted by Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick, will entertain the omen of the First Methodist church at kensington tea next Thursday afternoon the home of Mrs. Sandwall, 816 South hirty-fourth street, Omaha. All women the church are invited to be present. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Creviston of 1402
North Twenty-eighth street entertained at luncheon compilmentary to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith, who were married last Friday. The bride is a local girl, formerly Miss Bonita Hollenberger. Her husband is employed at the Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha.

The X I, club was entertained at the home of Miss Pauline Haufhold last Wednesday evening. Miss Mary Wyness assisted as hostess and all had a very enjoyable time. Those present were Grace Dross, Alice Donahue, Blanche Wallweber, Julia Kopietz, Marie Neary, Frances Wallweber, Ellen Donahue, Mayme Mullen and Margaret Dec. Magie City County.

The German-Democratic Political club will hold a meeting at McCrann's hall at Twenty-fourth and O streets this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Cherokee coal, unscreened, \$4.35; screened, \$4.75. South 7. Howland Lum. & Coal. Twenty delegates from South Omaha will leave here at midnight Tuesday to at Twenty-fourth and M streets at 8 attend the convention of the National O'clock. Members are urged to attend. Office space for rent in Bee office, 2318 N street. Terms reasonable. Well known ocation. Tel. South 27.

The memorial day of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be celebrated next Tuesday, November 19, by the members of St. Agnes' court No. 589. All members are requested to attend the S o'clock mass at St. Agnes' church on that morning

The local Socialist club will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Danish Brotherhood hall at Twenty-fifth and N streets. The public is invited to attend. The Mystic Workers of the World will hold their regular weekly meeting at the Odd Fellows hall at Twenty-fourth and M streets at 8 o'clock Tuesday

Jetter Old Age team leads the Magic City Bowling league with a score of fel over the Willow Springs team, its nearest opponent. Ham has the best individual

Pive-year accumulation of uncalled-for garments. Skirts, 10c up; jackets, coats, overcoats, etc., on sale Tuesday, 9 a. m. The Magic Way, 14th and L. Lady Maccabees of the World No. 15 are requested to attend the Lady Mosko-vits funeral at the home of Max Klein. 814 Hickory street, Omaha, at 2:30 o'clock

The Omaha district convention of the W. F. M. F. will be Aeld in the First Methodist Ep scopal church, corner Twenty-fifth and E streets, next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

menths the board hopes to start a move-ment for building a larger and better hospital and one that will be a credit to the town."

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold a meeting next Tuesday even-ing at the Danish Brotherhood hall at Twenty-fifth and N streets. All members are requested to be present.

A. H. Hatts, aged 53 years, formerly of Missouri Valley, Ia., died yesterday at his residence, Thirty-second and Valrets. The body will be forwarded Monday to Missouri Valley for burial.

The city council will hold its regular weekly session tomorrow evening at the city hall. Regular routine business will be considered. The Board of Education will meet in the board room of the high school at 8 o'clock the same evening.

The services at the First Christian church will be conducted this morning by the pastor, Rev. John G. Alber. The topic for his morning sermon at Il o'clock will be "The Transigured Church" and

forming a central body. At the meeting
John L. Kennedy spoke on the "Value
of Improvement Clubs."

Altman to Rock Island.

Lee Altman, for many years a resident
and business man of South Omaha, will

The June Rock Island.

A chance for all householders to have tion. leaves and rubbish from their yards before the street cleaning gangs appear placed him in the taxi. in their neighborhood, Otherwise, doing so is a violation of city ordinance and subject to prosecution. Commissioner Ryder urges everybody to do their cleaning up before his men start in on the cordance with the law, although they streets so that the work will not have to be done over again soon.

CENTURION CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY DANCING PARTY

A dancing party was given by the Centurion club, at the club rooms, Thursday evening. These were present:

day evening. Thes
Misses—
Ruth Goodard
Catherine Heafey
Clara Dworak
Anna Higgins
Lillan Dworak
Theresa Hermann
Grace Hall
Kate Murphy
Florence Harrihili
Messra—
Con Heafey
M. J. Heafey
Frank Anderson
James Mitchell
Thomas O'Connor
Robert Parks
Theo. Karbmaker
Duncan O'Leary
John Mulcahy
Paul Gilliapie Misses—
Catherine Crawford
Margaret Fitzgerald
Mayme Dworak
Clara Wrede
Margaret Nolan
Tess Mulcahy
Ellen Murphy
Gene Taylor Messrs .-

Paul Gillispie Laurence Sullivan George Schmid Harold Carter E. J. Dodd John Cavanaugh

Mearrs.—
George Parks
Emmett McMahon
Leo McGovarn
Bert Tanner
Henry Wrede
John Buckley
George Smith
L Gillumie George Smith
J. Gillispie
M. Hisgins
Leo Wardian
Leonard Blessing
Waldo Laur
Paul Jordan
James P. Sullivan

In Bee's Big Doll Contest This Week

J. I. Duff and William Barclay returned last week from a few days' trip
to the mountains of Arkansas.

Mrs. J. Parks of Alabama is visiting with the fight for Dorothy, the prize doil to Mrs. J. Parks of Alabama is visiting with her son, Dr. Robert Parks at his readence, 1328 North Twenty-eighth street.

Miss M. Cakes of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Oakes at their real-dence on South Thirty-eighth street in the country this week.

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one of the beautiful dolls and are going to work hard this week for the top figure. Following is the standing of last week's race:

week's race:
Ruth Curran, 2718 South Twenty-first.
Omaha
Opai Dilley, 604 North Sixteenth,
Omaha
L281
Helen May Welty, 5009 Isard, Dundee, L216
Isabelle Artherton, 808 North Seventeenth, Omaha
Minnie Fried, 501 South Twenty-sixth,
South Omaha
Dorothy Swingholm, 3267 South Seventeenth, Omaha
Lilion Sevich, 1819 North Twentyseventh, South Omaha
L276
Marjorle Yoder, 4527 Burdette,
Omaha
Zelma Johnson, 1718 Jackson, Omaha

Zelma Johnson, ITIS Jackson, Omaha. Vera Klenca, 342 Manderson, Omaha. Helen Whitmore, Valley.... **Adding Machines**

Help Put Election

Returns Out Early Few persons who glanced over the last lection returns, or for that matter any election returns, realized the amount of statistical work necessary to get the figures in logical shape for publication. Each of the numerous precincts in the state, no matter how small, had votes to be computed for each and every candidate for the countless offices. To get these into a compact, intelligible form required adding, then more adding and then still more and, without the aid of adding machines, the returns would prob-

The battery of Burroughs adding machines used by The Bee in computing the returns for Douglas county saved the abor of at least a dozen clerks and enabled the latest returns to get out much earlier and more accurately than if the computation had been made in the old "by hand" method.

ably be a day late in getting before the

Morris Levy Sees How New Election Law is Operating

illustrated by the experience of Morris Levy, the well known retired merchant, who, when he presented himself to vote. found that his name had been scratched in dimensions and was designed by Archioff the register as challenged by the tect John Latenser, has all the conelection censor.

voted here for over thirty years, and rooms found in similar institutions. had served as president of the school board, but the inspector called in was BENICK AND GREGORY obdurate that he could do nothing. Mr. Levy followed up the rejection of his vote by going to the election commissioner's office, where apologies were of-

Cycle Hits Wagon; Boy Fatally Hurt

Frank O'Brien, a 19-year-old messenger boy in the employ of the White Messenger Service, 311 South Elleventh street, was probably fatally injured last night when a motorcycle on which he was riding crashed into a heavily laden wagon at the Council Bluffs extremity of the Douglas street bridge. His right leg, from the knee down, was smashed to a pulp, his scalp was badly incerated, his collar bone broken and his body reverely bruised. His leg was amputated at St. Joseph's hospital late last night by Police Surgeon Foltz.

According to Edward McAlexander, 1300 North Twenty-ninth street, driver of the wagon, young O'Brien, who was proceeding east across the bridge, was hitting up high speed. He evidently lost control of the machine as he was swinging onto the roadway, and crashed with terriffforce into the front wheel of the wagon, which was also proceeding east. So violent was the collision that the light motorcycle front wheel almost completely severed the wagon wheel from the hub and hurled O'Brien sixty feet through the air onto a pile of paving bricks alongside the highway. McAlexander was also hurled from his seat, but was not injured He hurried back to the toll house, and as he reached there an automobile, driver by August Pierre and belonging to the Rubbish This Week Larry Taxi company of Council Bluffs drew up. The driver was asked to hurry the injured boy to the Omeha police sta-

When Pierre reached the point where carted away free is offered by Street the accident occurred a large number of commissioner J. J. Ryder Monday and autos and carriages had drawn up won-He will start out his entire dering what was the trouble and specuforce of men early Monday morning to lating as to the cause of the wagon-load clean up the streets. According to a of apples being scattered over the roadbulletin he has just issued, householders way. So far was O'Brien's body hurled may rake up leaves and rubbish and put, that they did not see him until McAlexthem in the gutters, provided they do it ander and Pierre picked him up and

Father in Hospital; Family is Destitute

Persons of philanthropic propensities are requested by Special Officer Rooney of the police department to give aid to the family of Mrs. Charles R. Hart, who, with her three little children, the eldest aged 4 years, is absolutely destitute in their home at 6125 North Thirtyninth street.

The husband and father of the family who, up to the time that he was taken ill with appendicitis, eight months ago was a steady working machinist, is still confined to a local hospital because of complications that set in after his opera tion was performed. Another arrival is expected at the home within a very short time and Mrs. Hart is unable to do anything toward the support of herself or th tiny children.

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Week of Receptions Will Be Inaugurated Monday Evening. DEDICATION DURING REUNION

Format Desication of Handsome Structure Scheduled for November 16, Opening Day of the Scottish Rite Rennion.

cathedral at Twentieth and Douglas streets, which has been in process of conomorrow night. Frank C. Patton will fortnight makes us all the more firmly gets a fit burial at our expense." act as chairman, but a different chair- convinced that women are not fitted for. The body was turned over to Coroner man will preside each evening of the the struggles incident in every political Crosby temporarily until definite arrange-383 Beries.

Dedication During Reunion. Following the receptions, the new building, which is free of debt, will be formally dedicated on November 16, the November 19,

The musical program arranges by Prof. James Edward Carnal for Monday night Reserve Bank of is as follows.
Soprano Solo—The Bird and the Rose Horrock is as follows:

Miss Helen Howell.

Bass Solo—(a) "Roses in June"...German
(b) "Mother O' Mine"...Tours
Charles Haverstock.

Contralto Selo—A Fersian Seronade...

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Cook

Miss Grace Pool

Quartet—Sing Ailelujah Forth... Buck
Miss Martha Grym, Miss Daisy Higgins,
W. S. Rigdon, Charles Haverstock.

Miss Eloise West, Accompanist.
Piano Solo—A Fairy Tale... Raff

Miss Nora Neal.

Soprano Solo—One Fine Day (from
Madam Butterfly)... Puccini
Miss Hasel Silver, Miss Nora Neal.

Violin Solo—(a) "Souvenir"... Drdla
(b) "Perpetuo"... Bohm
Miss Isabelle Radman, Miss Nora Neal.
Accompanist.

Baritone Solo—Robin Goodfellow... Morgan
H. S. Diabrow.

Soprano Solo—(a) "Out of the Darkness"... De Hardelot
(b) "Waltz Song" (from La Boheme)

Miss Minna Meyer, Miss Noral Neal

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Miss Minna Meyer, Miss Noral Neal,
Accompanist.

Violin Solo—Hungarian Dance... Hubay
Miss Olga Eltner.
Soprano Solo—(a) "Allah".... Chalwick
(b) "If My Song Hat Airy Pintns"
Reynaldo Hahn
Miss Martha Grym, Miss Nora Neal,
Accompanist. Accompanist. Contralto—(Original songs) (a) "Heart's

Ease"

(b) "Irish Love Song"

(c) "Memories"

Miss Daisy Hisgins.

Tenor Solo-Little Gray Home in the
West. Hermann Lohr

W. S. Rigdon.

Quartet-Fath, To Thee We Pray.

Bach-Gounod

Miss Martha Grym, Miss Daisy Higgins, W. S. Rigdon, Charles Haverstock, Miss Eloise West. Accompaniet. The new cathedral which is 94x124 feet As the story is told, Mr. Levy expostu- lodge headquarters. It contains a banlated that he had been duly registered quet room with a capacity of 1,000, a from the Loyal hotel, where he is living, ball room said to be the largest in and, while he had spent the summer in Omaha, and a large auditorium and Europe, he was entitled to vote. It was stage on the second floor, besides the explained that Mr. Levy had resided and numerous other pleasure and business

TO THE PENITENTIARY

A sentence of from one to ten years in fered with the excuse that it was a "mis- the penitentiary was given John Benick sang the aria "My Heart, at Thy Sweet take," and he was given a certificate re- in criminal court for breaking and enter- Voice," by Saint-Baens. Mr. Ralph Mason ing the home of Lloyd D. Willis, 1002 Hix again played the accompaniments. worth of jewelry. James Gregory was taking an auto belonging to Cott L. vertised Opportunities.

where he was captured. Reese Hoopes, who was tried with him, was found not guilty and discharged.

Mrs. Crumpacker Glad Sex Defeated in Its Political Ambition

Discussing the result of the suffrage ampaign, Mrs. J. W. Crumpacker, representing the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, had this to say: The overwhelming defeat of woman suffrage in the five out of the seven struction since June 5. 1912, will be for- states which voted on the issue is naturmally opened with a week's series of re- ally highly gratifying to the many women eptions and assorted programs, begin- who have been opposing the entrance of ning Monday night and ending on the our sex into politics. We are very glad drugs, following an illness of a few days. night of November 14. It is expected that indeed that the struggle is practically at least 1,000 members and their families over in the middle west. The suspense death Captain Patullo voiced the feeling from Omaha and the state will be in and tension under which both groups of the force when he said: "Old Bill was

campaign. first day of a reunion that will last until the splendid efforts of the women of this while. He was taken to the hospital yesstate.

Tenth District Is Organized

for this tenth district has been completed ticular way. He was born in San Franin anticipation of opening for business quarters being in Kansas City, and the the public and high schools. He went into roster as follows: Governor of the re-serve bank, Charles M. Sawyer, formerly One day in a quarrel with a business of Topeka. Reserve bank directors:

Gordon Jones, Denver, Colo., Group

M. L. McClure, Kaisas City, Mo., Group No. 1. T. C. Byrne, Omaha, Neb., Group No. 2. L. A. Wilson, El Reno, Okl., Group No. 3.

Mme. Reache Charms Her Second Audience

Madame Gerville-Reache gave her secnd concert in Omaha last evening at the Blanche Sorenson. The audience, though and general "helper-around" at that partheir reception of the artist. The program asked that Bill be given the chance. was made up of two arias and three groups of songs, one in Italian, one in firmly into the hearts of plain coppers. English and the last in French. Several sergeants, captains and all, that he was of the numbers of the evening before be- trusted with almost anything within reaing repeated.

sans with abandon, ease and highly from members of the department. He dramatic effect. She responded to two lived on the contributions of the police, enthusiastic encores, one after the Eng- the surgeons and the newspaper men, and lish group, singing at this time the "Lullish group, singing at this time the "Lul-at the close of the program, when she if he had a thousand dollars tucked away.

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MASONS OPEN CATHEDRAL Farneworth and driving it to Schuyler, POLICE LOSE OLD MASCOT

Bill" Nixon, Friend of Them All, Dies at Hospital.

HAD UNIQUE LIFE HISTORY

Was Successful Business Man, Then Porch-Climber and Wound Up Career with Once-Dreaded "Pals" at Station.

Every man in the Omaha police department has a heavy feeling around his heart today because last night at 5:30 Nixon, official mascot and trusty of the station, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital from the excessive use of When the station was informed of his attendance at the musicate and dance women have been working during the last a friend of ours and we'll all see that he The body was turned over to Coroner

ments for a funeral can be made.

Bill, who was always sickly, complained congratulation and deluged with tele- two days ago that "things weren't just grams from people from all over the going right" and said he believed he country, yet I feel most of the credit for would stick to his cot up over the mathe defeat of the proposition is due to chine shop in the garage for a little terday afternoon, but died shortly after getting there. His last request to Dr. Foltz, who attended him, was: "Doc, I know I'm going. Can't you call one of the lads at the garage and have him take me back to the station to die?" He died a few moments after the request was

Bill's history to unique in its own pay

cisco forty-eight years ago, rose from the within a week or ten days, the head- slums and worked his way through both partner he fired at the latter's head, saw J. Z. Miller, Kansas City, Mo., federal reserve agent and chairman of the Board of Directors

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R. H. Malone, Denver, Colo., director. thought he had killed was only slightly wounded, but Bill did not learn this until No. 1
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Andy Patulio, now pelice captain. At Andy Patulio, now police captain. that time, according to Patullo, he started the drug habit and after working a short time became unreliable, quit his job and took up a life of crime, "second-story" work being his particular specialty. He did numerous short sentences and finally was sent to the penitentiary. During his entire career he served time in the Next braska, Colorado and Missouri state

Finally, five years ago, Bill became in volved in a little irregularity here in Omaha and was sentenced to the county Auditorium, under the auspices of Miss jail. The police station needed a trusty small in comparison with that of Friday ticular time and the two men who had evening, was made up of discriminating caught Bill in the act that sent him to music lovers, who were enthusiastic in the Nebraska penitentiary years before Since then Nixon worked himself so son and never was the confidence vio-Madame Reache was especially in her lated. He was fed and given a room at element in her French songs, which she the jail and was clothed with offerings

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