AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Mrs. Phillip O'Reilly Wins Queen's Contest at the Hospital Carnival.

MAY ORDER BIG SIGNS DOWN

Mrs. Phillip O'Reilly won the queen' centest at the hospital carnival last night by a vote of 44,568. Miss Anne Gelescki was second with 20,351. Miss Sadie Rotholz brought in 15,080 votes, while Miss Mary Pablonis had 4,883 votes. A miscellaneous scattering of seventy-six odd votes went to make up the total of \$4,774. On this contest the results in money amount to \$847.56.

The prize winner, Mrs. O'Reilly, will be given a trip to the Panama exposition with all expenses paid. The contest was very spirited, supporters of each candidate working hard for the success of their respective choice. The count was made last night at the Live Stock National bank before a large crowd of people. The committee of tellers consisted of G. H. Brewer, W. B. Check and C. E. Scarr. William Kunold of the Live Stock National bank acted as tally clerk and Daniel Fleming of the Seaman-varyis shows read the ballots. This contest was one of the most profitable to the hospital

The crowd at the carnival last night was exceptionally large and tonight will be the final big night.

Move to Take Down Signs. Since the installation of the new lighting system in South Omaha there has been a growing sentiment in favor of removing all the disfiguring signs over hanging the sidewalks on Twenty-fourth street. The order to remove the signs has been under consideration by the mayor and council for some time. If the present administration does not enter the order the Omaha city ordinances will be invoked as soon as the merger law be comes effective.

Things are rapidly shaping themselves for the turning over of the city to the Omaha officials. Mayor Dahlman and all the Omaha commissioners will visit the city Monday to assume formal charge of affairs. It is expected that the treasurer and city clerk will ask to be mandamussed before they turn 'over the records. Whether the other officials will assume a similar attitude could not be learned yesterday. The clerk and treasurer wish to be reassured as to their obligations under their official bonds be fore resigning their duties.

Motor Patrol in Sight. South Omaha will have a motor patrol wagon as soon as Commissioner Kugel can provide the same after the merger on Monday. Chief Briggs, who will be captain in charge of the local station, has asked for the machine already. A garage will be expeted next to the police station and a number of motorcycle officers appointed. The local police board has just appointed John Raduzina to the

Omaha officers will take charge Monday and the work of making the transfers and introducing Omaha methods and with in the local department will begin

Noble-Wright. James A. Noble of Grand Island and Lettie D. Wright of \$16 North Twentythird street, South Omaha, were married June 17 at 5 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Wright, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Al-Mr. Noble was born and reared in North Omaha, where he has been prominent in Millie Ryan and other local talent. Young Men's Christian association work | Dances of all sorts by little tots and

Christian association.

Magie City Gossip. last of the Engle delegates to the convention left yesterday for their Karl Lee, a graduate of the South Omaha High school and for several years connected with the South Omaha office of The Bee, has accepted a position with tone of the Omaha dailles in Council Biuffs.

A large number of citizens plan to wit-us the visit of Mayor Pahlman and the maha commissioners to the city hall onday. The time will be announced

Church Notes. Preabyterian. Twenty-third and Robert L. Wheeler, Paster-Mornmon at 11, paster preaching. Sundon league at 3 pworth league at 7. Public wel-

St. Luke's Lutheran, Twenty-fifth and K. Rev. S. H. Yerlan, Pastor-Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at it. Subject of sermon, "Aggressiveness in Christainity."

Pirst Methodist, Twenty-fifth and E. lev. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Pastor—Sunday shool at 8:46. Preaching at 11. Bublect. The Higher Christian's Life." Junior sague at 2:30. Epworth league at 6:50. Il are welcome.

Open air vesper aummer services of union congregations of the churches of the city will begin tomorrow evening at 7 o clock on the high school campus, south side. Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick of the First Methodist church will speak. If rainy weather interferes the meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian church at Twenty-third and J streets.

Twenty-third and J streets.

Lefler Memorial Methodist, Pifteen and Madison, Rev. J. W. Henderson, Pastor—Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11 and 5. Epworth league service at 7. This is a splendid service of the church and we especially invite all the young people to attend. In connection with the Sunday school lesson I will preach a temperance sermon for the morning hour. Subject, "Whose Table Should We Sit at and Whose Cup Should We Drink Of" Please don't fail to attend Sunday school and then stay for the sermon. In the evening I will preach an evangelistic sermon. "Is God a Stranger in His Own World" Study Hoffmans picture of "Christ at the Door" them answer by turning the knob of rour own heart's door and let Him in. You are always welcome to our profitable morning hours and our sacred Sunday evening services.

WAR GIVES CHANCE TO THE WOMEN LAWYERS OF PARIS

Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
PARIS, June 10.—The women lawyers, of whom there are about thirty registered before the Paris bar, have come into their own since the war. The needs of the army have thinned the ranks of their male rivals, and the women lawyers, who formerly were called in only in cases involving women clients, have begun to get a share of the ordinary routine busi-

have made a specialty of pleading before years to acquire music closely following courts-martial for soldiers whose leave of the leading thought of the various parts absence was over-stayed or, who have of the ecclusiastical year, and special ocbeen brought up for some other minor casions. A church music committee, apinfraction, and the women have proved pointed by the congregation at its yearly very successful pleaders in this class of meetings, has charge. The committee is

MRS. WILLIAM S. LAIMBEER AND (RIGHT) MRS. N. OSGOOD PELL-The two widows of one of the most disastrous automobile accidents on the Long Island railroad. which is being sued by Mrs. Pell for \$250,000, and by Mrs. Laimbeer for \$500,000.



Local Talent Stages Remarkable Production on Stage of the Boyd Theater.

There just would not be any space for bert N. Porter of the South Omaha United kind of news if all the good things which Jack Sullivan Has Presbyterian church. Miss Wright is a might be said were said of the dancingknown South Omahan, having been and musical production presented at the a teacher in the schools for many years. Boyd theater last evening by the pupils of the Chambers School of Dancing, Mrs.

lads and lassies in their teens, a pro-The young couple will make their home | fusion of costume numbers, musical numin Grand Island, where Mr. Noble is bers of an entertaining kind and other physical director in the Young Men's features marked this entertainment as the premier amateur effort staged here in many moons.

"The Artist's Dream and Dansant" was the title given on the programs. The opening scene revealed a group of artists at work. Lionel, a role gustained by Faul Reese, loves a statue of his own creation. Mazetto, a fortune teller, invokes the spirits to turn the statue to life, as Superior lodge No. 182 Degree of Honor, will hold a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, June 22, for initiation of candidates and general business. Wednesday evening, June 22, an open meeting will be and as a statue come to life sheld, in which the drill teams of Omaha and South Omaha will take part.

Mrs. G. B. Johnson of the South Omaha achools is visiting her sister in Omaha Later she will leave for a summer trip to the Pacific coast and the south.

A large number of different leave to the north latter displaying marked ability as a singer and dancer.

Little Tots Make a Hit.

Among the group of little folks Gladys Bishop easily took first place. This chick miss sang and danced like a stage veteran and suggested a Dresden doll.

Miss Phyllis Tebbins as Glasgs, Harry B. Watts as Old Tinker and Mrs. Man-

ing as Mother Tinker ably assisted in

the leading roles. Among the dance features were the dance of the dolls, dance of joy, the dancing lesson, "The Birth of the Dance," dance of the goblins, temple dance, sailor's hornpipe and the dansante at the conclusion. A pussy cat number by seven small girls dressed as cats aroused ena pint of cider, gave a clever toe dance. Irene.

ARTIST'S DREAM MAKES HIT Lawrence Payne, Elleen Edwards and Helen Eastman showed ability in their buck and wing dahce.

The production will be repeated this afternoon and evening. Walter Adams scored a hit with his female impersonation number in the last act. He was recalled several times. He concealed his identity by a clever make-BE REPEATED TONIGHT up, removing his wig at the close of his

Easy Time in Bout With Fitzgerald

Jack Fitzgerald, the pride of South Omaha, found himself on the receiving end of a .45-calfbre wallop in the tenth of his bout with Montana Jack Sullivan at Florence last night and a couple of seconds later Sullivan was carrying Fitzgerald to his corner while divers seconds applied first aid to the injured. Fitzgerald was floored on four different occasions during the mill and the fourth was the finish.

Fitzgerald started to rush matters at the start, but Sulivan played an easy. waiting game and was content to duck and block during the first two rounds. Then he began to speed up. By the fifth round he was putting a little steam behind his punches and in the sixth round Fitzgerald went down to the count of nine. Again in the ninth the South Omaha lad went down and again in the tenth. The second knockdown in the tenth was the finish for Jack.

WAR WIDOWS AT CHATHAM NUMBER 180 ON ONE STREET

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, June 19 .- How severely the naval and military losses of the war have already affected some communitles in Great Britain is shown by the announcement that at Chatham, a naval base on the lower Thames, there are 180 war widows on one street. Most of them lost their sailor-husbands in the sinking thusiasm. Edalyn Horrigan, the size of of the Formidable, Hermes and Princess

Immanuel Lutheran Chorus Anniversary

niversary. During all this time this, perhaps the largest church choir in Nebraska, has had an unbroken career of service. The Immanuel Lutheran church has arranged for a worthy reception in honor of its valuable and efficient chair, Morning and evening the choir in full contributes its songs at services. The nembership is at present seventy-six. Mr. Bernhard Johnson is the choir's director. One member, Mr. Axel Helgren. has been in the chorus from the beginring, an honorable record and rare. The choir was organized in 1885 by Rev. P. A. Edquist, Stockholm, Sask., Canada. For several decades Mr. John Helgren was

The Immanuel chorus has set its church musical ideals high, aiming at the best church music fitted for worship purposes. It has a steadily growing and carefully arranged church music library, in the formation of which the paster, Rev. Adolf Hult, has given constant assistance. The library is arranged after a careful plan, the church year idea being a leading principle of arrangement and selection A number of the women "avocates" It has been the purpose of the pastor for composed of the pastor, the choir di-

his been the charter member, Mr. Axel Helgren.

tencae devotion to the Lutheran church, for the musical young people of the Immanuel church.

At the anniversary next Thursday a ward expectantly to this occasion.

church chorus celebrates its thirtieth an- the choir, during the last two years this Reyden for the Paxton Court Tetrace

work out of love for the same and in- brick flats. whose services and their character he with great care. In fact the chorus is also a social gathering place AND SHOE PRICES IN HAMBURG

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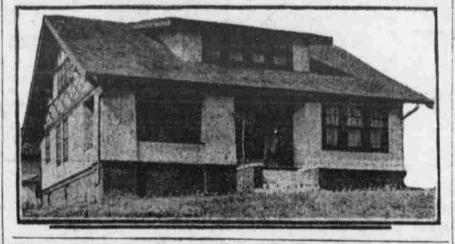
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to cost as little as possible and yet they want it to contain all the modern constorage. The porch is in the front and S. Dodds. extends nearly across the entire front of the house. From this one enters the large living room, with its built-in bookcases the living room and the dining room

The people of today are demanding that | umns and pedestals. The kitchen is off a the architect give them a home that is small hall that also leads to the bath room, the second floor and the rear bedroom. The front bedroom opens off the dining room. In the kitchen there are veniences and everything that they have the built-in kitchen cupboards, the sink, seen in large and pretentious homes. The gas stove and the stairway leading to home illustrated above is one that will the basement. The front rooms are finfill all the requirements of the average ished in plain red oak and the balance family where two bedrooms are all they of the house is finished in yellow pine need and there is a good sized attic for This plan is from the offices of Everett

ROOM

Any one desiring further information relative to the cost of this bungalow or the designing of a new home should get at each side of the fireplace. Between in touch with the architect, who will be glad to render his services. Everett S. there is a wide cased opening with col- Dodds, 612-613 Paxton Block, Omaha, Neb.



MARTIN & COMPANY

Charles W. Martin of Charles W. Martin & Co. reports much building on the north side, especially in Belle Isle, Kountze Place, Laurelton, the Prettiest Mile district and Minne Lusa, all fine, modern, up-to-date houses. This firm is now building houses for: John H. Cutoff and H. R. Schroeder, on the Prottiest Mile: Dr. J. Rex Bell, Frank A. Husan, Dr. J. C. Soukup, A. G. Hening and Samuel Levey, in Belle Isle; S. M. Kent and L. R. Beattey, in Kountze Place; F. L. Gallup, C. C. Baum, A. C. Blomburg, W. P. Davis, Dr. J. C. Soukup and C. L. Kent, in Minne Lusa. Also fifteen other houses that are being

built for investment. Mr. Martin has continually predicted prosperity for Omaha and takes a very optimistic view of the future in the real estate line.

TO LOCATE NEW TOWN JUST, WEST OF BENSON

A new townsite is being planned by Hastings & Heyden to be located at the west end of the Benson Gardens tract on West Main street, Benson, and named West Benson. It will be located at the end of the paved road where the Chicago & Northwestern railroad crosses. The county will construct a new steel bridge crossing the Little Papple within the next thirty days at this location. Jitney automobile service is already running out of West Main street close to this location. An effort will be made to have the Northwestern railroad put in sidings and stop trains at the new townsite. This would give Benson the nearest railroad. Several applications al have been received to build stores, lumber yards and coal yards.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE BUILT ON PAXTON COURT

Contract has been let by Hastings & building to Griffith & Chapin, to be built in Paxton Court between Twenty-fifth The choir is fortunate in having Mr. street and Twenty-sixth avenue, Douglas Bernhard Johnson, that indefatigable and Farnam streets. Excavating was worker, as director. His fine talent for started last week. This building will conorganization has produced rapid and tell- sist of six two-story five-room terracesing results. The director is given to his something different from the ordinary

ADVANCE MADE IN LEATHER

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) program will be rendered in the church time since the beginning of the war, the HAMBURG, June 6 .- For the second service room, and afterward refreshments shoe and leather dealers of Hamburg. served in the church pariors. Rev. C. A. Altona and vicinity have announced an Lounquist of Axtell, Neb., clergyman-poet increase in the price, not only of shoes of finest attainments, has honored the but of repairing footwear. The first occasion with a festival poem which will raise came in December. Leather, howbe read. Addresses will be given and ever, has so increased in price since other fitting numbers. Both the Imman- then that dealers claim to be unable uel church as well as its choir looks for- to operate at any profit at all unless they charge still more.

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