( THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1915

All about me in the distance Life, as far as can be seen, Forthe fields with dotted woodland Framed in hills of living green

Here the first transcontinental Railroad ioined the cast and west Here the course of empire sathered Strength, as farther on it pressed.

Here the blood of bold frontieramen Dyed the ground red with its stains; Here the ox-drawn "prairie schooners" Took the trail across the plains.

#### DEAF PEOPLE IN CONVENTION tary Gibson, "deaf people were not welcome applicants for membership in the big national fraternal orders, so we

started & society of our own. Now, after eleven years of progress, our statistics

show that instead of being extra hasard-

ous risks from an insurance standpoint.

deaf people are more careful than those

who can hear and are actually better

risks, both for accident and life insur-

and Writes a Poem About Omaha Several Hundred Come to the Annual Meeting of the National Fraternal Society.

WORK DONE IN SIGN LANGUAGE

ance Probably the quietest big national convention ever held in Omaha is in session here at the Hotel Rome. It is the tricross & street, he goes shoud without any inial meeting of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Only deaf people a deaf person stops, looks and thinks, are delegates, and all talking is in the a la safety first, so you never hear of sign language, which accounts for the

nusual quiet prevailing at the meetings. deaf people being run over." While the 300 women and visitors renewed acquaintances, the 120 delegates Omahans to Help organised in closed seasion during the morning, with President Harry C. An-Indianapolis, and Secretary Francis P. Gibson, Chicage, on the platform. Then at an open session the visitors were given a hearty welcome to enthusiasts is planning to make an auto-

Welcome to the City,

Assistant City Bolletter TePoel spoke a celebration slated there in honor of the on behalf of Mayor Dahiman and the arrival of the river barge, Julia, which City of Omaha. Rome Miller delivered a got into port there with its first cargo welcoming address and told some stories, from Omaha to Decatur Monday. It is which made everybody feel at home. The to be a big day for Decatur, and the remarks of both speakers were trans- whole town, together with much of the lated into the sign language by Super- surrounding country. Is to celebrate the intendent F. W. Booth of the Nebraaka establiahment of river navigation there School for the Deaf here, who has many after a lapse of thirty years since a friends and former pupils among those cargo was landed. J. W. Gamble, chairattending the convention.

Responses were by James S. Reider, committee of the Commercial club, and Philadelphia, representing the east; A. several other members of the commit-

L. Roberts, Olathe, Kan.; representing tee are expecting to make the trip and the middle west, and James W. Hawson, take part in the celebration. The drive awhile. Berkley, Cal., representing the fart west, by auto road is considered about sev-

General addresses by Superintendent enty miles. Booth and H. W. Rothert, Council Bluffs. superintendent of the lows School for the WESTERN ROADS PLACE Deaf, followed the opening program. Mrs.

LARGE EQUIPMENT ORDERS Waldo H. Rothert, Omaha, recited a poem in the sign language. It was en-Seeing a return of prosperity and a titled "The Brotherhood of Man" and was prospect for an increased business, some

written by J. Schuyler Long, Council of the roads are placing orders for new Bluffs, president of the local division of equipment, most of it to be delivered at the national society, who is known as the carliest possible date. Berkley, Cal., representing the far west. The Chicago Great Western has placed

Scoret Fraternal Order. an order for 1,500 freight cars; the Mis-The society is a secret fraternal order, sourl Pacific an order for 400 all steel organized eleven years ago chiefly to pro-bolde insurance for deaf people. hopper cars; the Omaha road for 1.500 thing that did me so much good."-Ed-bolde insurance for deaf people. Treight cars, and the Burlington for six- ward Craft, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable vide insurance for deaf people. "At that time," says National Secre- ty-five all steel passenger coaches.

C. N. Dietz Says All Over the West They Marvel at the Prosperity of Omaha.

HOME FROM LONG AUTO TRIP

RETURN VIA THE NORTH ROUTE

"When the average person wants to "People remarked upon Omaha's farfamed prosperity, everywhere I went." precaution, only the hould of an auto or said C. N. Dietz, president of the library the bell of a street car stops him. But board and well known business man, who returned Monday from a seven weeks western trip with Mrs. Diets.

"In the west, times did not appear to be as good as they are in Omaha," Mr. Diets explained, "and folks frequently asked me about the Gate City's prosperous condition. I just told them that Omaha is in the center of a wonderful Decatur Celebrate producing territory, where business de-

pression is impossible, as long as crops, A party of Omaba river navigation cattle and other products continue to be produced and the whole world is wantmobile run to Decatur Wednesday if the ing to buy them." roads continue in good shape, to attend

Long Trip in Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Diets were fortunate in striking good weather almost everywhere they went. However, they experienced a regular snow storm in Colorado in May, and made a sixty-mile auto trip in the snow from Encs Mills' tourist resort, near Long's yeak, in Estes park, down to the railroad at Loveland, Colo

From Denver they toured to California and visited the San Francisco exposition man of the Missouri river navigation and Tosemite park, after which they went up the Pacific coast and stopped at Glacier park, in Montana, on the way home. They will remain in Omaha for

When asked about curios and souvenirs he brought back with him, Mr. Diets avoided explanations by saying he "didn't remember." He is an inveterate urio hunter and has one of the finest ollections in this part of the country, to which he constantly makes wonderful addition#.

Benefited by Chamberlain's Lint-

"Last winter I used Chamberlain's Liniment for rheumatic pains, stiffners and soreness of the knees, and can conscientiously say that I never used anyeverywhere -- Advertizement.

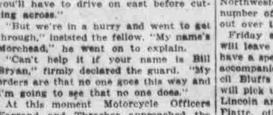
Now instead of red men'sterror Reigns the might of force and law, And the only sign they left is the name of Omaha. derson. There are scenes in distant countries That entice the rich to roam. But for romance and for beauty Few surpass those here at home. Omaha by various speakers. crops and the results attained by getting water onto the land. The amount of money that will be ap-

tending irrigation propositions and projects in the west will be governed to a great extent by the report that the com-

## Grand Lodge Elks Stop Off in Omaha

#### Grand lodge officers of the Elks were in Omaha fifteen minutes yesterday. en route to the annual convention a Los Angeles. They came in over the Northwestern and here were met by a aumber of the Omaha Elks, They went out over the San Pedro line.

Friday at II o'clock the Omaha Elks will leave for the convention. They will have a special train and will probably be accompanied by the Sioux City and Counoil Bluffs Elks. At Fremont the train will pick up the Elks from that city and Lincoin and at Grand Island and North Fintte, other delegations will be taken aboard.



Own on the Fourth Farrand and Thrasher approached the spot, heard part of the conversation and Diets club had a splendid Independence ecognized the motorist.

One of them gained access to, the day celebration Monduy afternoon and evening at its grounds at Carter lake. Many picnic parties joined the members who live in bungalows at the club and only the governor of the state; don't pay any attention to him." made up a big crowd that enjoyed a

Prizes were awarded to the following winners in the various afternoon con-

tests: Mrg. J. McMahon, women's croquel

en route home from spending a vacation match. E. Cox and D. Allen, men's horsesho pleased with the manner in which pas-

FOURTH OF JULY IS

**GLORIOUS IN OMAHA** 

Thousands Make Merry All Day and

Still Not an Accident is

Reported.

BIG JAMS AT ALL THE EVENTS

It was truly a safe and same

"Remarkable," was the manner in

which Commissioner Kugel, head of

the police department, described

Omaha's deportment during the cele-

"Omaha may really feel proud of

orderly maner observed hers Sunday and

when one considers the unusual activities.

Undesirable demonstrations with explo-

sives, frequent during former years, were

almost eliminated entirely this year,"

Not an accident during the day or eve-

Crowds Everywhere.

Omaha celebrated its greatest Fourth

ning was reported to the police.

Dietz Club Has Big

Celebration of Its

bration of Independence day.

added the commissioner.

Fourth in Omaha.

night in celebration of the arrival of a Monday. It is particularly gratifying

contest. Harold Torrell, obstacle race. W. Wurster, men's fifty-yard dash.

Mrs. R. McClung, women's potato race F. Coulter, mick race. Mrs. R. McClung, women's twenty-five-

fine time.

yard dash. R. Westering, pipe race. Bradford and Hall, three legged race.

The single men best the married men n an exciting relay race. D. Allen's bungalow was adjudged the best decorated of any of the gally decked summer houses, and he was given a beautiful

From Clarinds to the Coast-D. Fried-nian, Maurice Friedman, Bert Green and Guy Brent, prominent business men of Filen Picnic suppers on the lawn and dinners Clarinda, is., are visiting here, en route at the clubhouse followed the sports and by automobile from their home town to preceded an enjoyable evening of dancing California. They started on the trip and fireworks.

in the many points of interest they Missouri Valley Vets to Meet Here

Immigration Agent Howard of the Burlington is back from Wyoming, where he went to meet the members of the house committee on appropriations, who are making a tour of the west, looking over the government irrigation projects. There are twenty-five men in the gov-

ernment party, traveling in two cars. While Mr. Howard was with them they visited the Shoshoni, Pathfinder and Powell projects and apressed great satisfaction with the work that has been done in the way of making it possible to irrigate a large area of semi-arid land in Wyoming and Montans.

At Scott's Bluff, Neb., the congressional party spent considerable time, viewing the ditches and going over land that is being irrigated, noting the condition o

Biuffs and vales at: green and golden Blend with distant skies of blue O'er a wide, far-reaching valley Grander than the ones they knew. Thru this broad enchanted valley With its source in heights of snow

Police Break Rule and Let Governor Go the Short Way

Deaf Poet Invokes the Muse

Long, who is a mamber of the faculty of

the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council

Bluffs and is known far and wide as the

"deaf post." He published a book of

posms a faw years ago, and has been at-

tending the meeting here of the National

SEE OMAHA FIRST.

There are scenes in distant countries. That entice the rich to roam. But for me they cannot equal Those I find right here at home.

From the citr's towers on hiliside Like the knights in castles old look out upon the landscape Where mure beauties here unfold.

Fraternal Society for the Deaf:

This poem is written by J. Schuyler I can see the wide Missouri's one, who is a member of the faculty of Old, historic waters flow.

of July vesterday. It was called upon to entertain more strangers within its gates A handsome touring car purred up to

than on any previous Fourth. It had the intersection of Fifth and Locust more premier sporting and outdoor events streets Monday afternoon, just before the than ever before. The various avents big auto race started, and one of the are chronicled elsewhere. Pa Rourke had occupants of the machine addressed the guard stationed at that point to direct 4,000 at his ball game in the forenoon. the vehicles. There were 30,000 at the Speedway races "We would like to get through to the

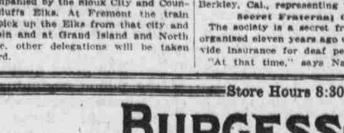
in the afternoos. At the Stecher-Cutler Speedway," announced the motorist, as match in the evening over 10,000 attended. he indicated the direction they wished At the big north end celebration at Fonto go, which was north on Fifth street. tenelle park there was an estimated at-"Sorry, sir," replied the guard, "but tendance of \$5,000. At Kountze park thouyou'll have to drive on east before cutsands gathered, and besides the various ting across. outdoor clubs were taxed to handle their But we're in a hurry and went to sel members and frinds.

through," insisted the fellow. "My name's Morchead," he went on to explain. "Can't help it if your name is Bill Bryan," firmly declared the guard. "My orders are that no one goes this way and I'm going to see that no one does."

guardsman's ears and whispered: "Say, that guy don't amount to much. He's

Congressmen Visit Irrigation Plants







propriated by the next congress for ex-

mittee submits at the next session.

Hev. L. Groh Goes to Coast-Rev. Dr. L. Groh, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, left for a trip through the west He intends to visit friends in Denver. Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. During his absence his son, E. N. Groh, returned missionary from Honduras, Central America, will occupy the pulpit in St. Mark's

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Fyint It-Now Beacon Press

Public Insurance Adjuster-George

Dr. J. F. Mater, Dentist, announces the removal of his office from 654 to 515-

16 City National Bank Bidg. Telephone

Free California Excursion, July 15, to buyers Live Oak Colony land. W. T. Smith Co., City National Bank Bldg.

Fred W. Anhenser and Cornelius F. Connolly, attorneys-at-law, have moved

to 592-4 Brandels Theater Bldg. Same

"Today's Complete Movie Frogram" classified section torny, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what

the various moving picture theaters offer.

ing writer on the News, passed around

cigars at the wrestling match Monday

Some of Berg's Shirts Stolen-The

Berg Clothing company. Fifteenth and Douglas streets, informs the police that

thieves broke into a showcase in front

of their establishment and stole six slik

Going to Okoboji-Rev. A. F. Ernst,

pastor of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian

hurch, Mrs. Lowe and son, Albert, and

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Owen leave

this, morning by auto for Lake

Okoboji, where they will spend a month.

Mad Mis Pookets Ficked-H. S. Town-

send of the Keen hotel, Eighteenth and

Harney streets, informs the authorities

that while getting on a street car near

Fontenelle park his pocket was picked of

Swallows Laudanum-Lena Batten,

317 Woolworth street, wife of Special Of-

ficer J. M. Batten of the Union Pacific,

was saved from death by Dr. Charles

Zimmerer Tuesday morning. Mrs. Batten

in some manner swallowed a quantity of

Builders to Mave Outing-The Omaha

Builders' exchange is to have its annual

outing at Carter lake Tuesday, August

10. Only the advance notice to keep the

date open has thus far been put out. It

is understood that an elaborate program

Off to the Convention-One hundred maha and Nebraska Christian En-

deavorers, left Tuesday morning over the

Burlington for Chicago, where they go

to attend the national convention of the

organization. They had cars to them-

selvest carried by one of the regular

Passenger Travel Increases-W. A.

Lalor, general passenger agent of the

Burlington at St. Louis, is in the city,

of thirty days in the west. Mr. Lalor is

senger travel has increased and thinks

this year will come close to establishing

Sues for Mistake-Sult was brought in

federal court by the Chicago, St. Paul,

Minneapolis & Omaha railroad against

Adler & Block, commission produce mer-

chants, 1010 Howard street, asking, judg-

ment for 513.56, alleged to be undercharge

made by mistake on a carload of pota-

toes shipped to the defendant over plain-

Monday. While here they took a run

over Greater Omaha and were interested

is to be aranged for that day!

New Boy at Cooks-Louis Cook, sport-

Schroeder, 403 Ware block. Red 6446.

Tyler 2001.

phone, Douglas 4060,

new boy at his home.

shirts, valued at \$90.

a purse containing \$35.

laudanum.

Omaba and

trains

a record.

tiff's road.

viewed.

Y14

Electric fans, \$7.50. Burgess-Granden.

### It May Be Wrong to Covet the Lunch of Your Neighbor, But--

Lunches were never so tempting as Monday, with special emphasis on the word tempt.

The ones which were prepared with special flourish were expected to be so, but the most compting of all proved to be the last minute affairs.

Some of our very best sportamen went forth early to enjoy the races and were a little backward about taking a bite with them, thinking a lunch would be quite unnecessary in the absorption of the track. The time went by and when their neighbors brought forth choice morsels, a couple of our well known bachelors in the referee box were seen to

amble forth to their friends. Others who had no supplied friends sent urchine out to the near by-stores to buy anything, anything that might even taste like food.

### Commissioners to Act in Matter of Caring for Refuse

The city commissioners have decided to direct the city engineer and city attorney propose a practical and legal solution of the disposition of the refuse of the city. This matter was brought to a head when citizens of the northeast part of the city made vigorous protests against a dump a short distance south of Locust street.

One of the suggestions made at a meeting of the city council committee of the whole was the establishment of an incinerator near the dog pound.

It is believed something definite will be decided next Monday morning.

ONE DAY TRADE AUTO TRIP IS TO BE MADE INTO IOWA

Will Come to See Arrangements are being made for the one-day automobile trade trip into Iowa territory for Thursday of this week Quite a string of autos are expected to make the trip, but the Fourth of July celebrations have prevented the completion of details earlier. The cars are to start from Omaha at 7 o'clock Thursday morning and are expected to return before dark the same evening.

Diarrhoen Quickly Cured. "About two years ago I had a severe V attack of diarrhoes which lasted for over sons related to men of 1776," stated this work," writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. woman.

1). "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Could Not Walk with Rheamatiam. A antiafied patient writes: "Sloan's Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Rem-The tirst dose relieved me and Liniment cured my rheumatism: am elly. grateful I can now walk without pain " within two days I was as well as ever." Obtainable everywhere .-- Advertisement. Only 25c. All druggists. - Advertisement.

# First of Next Week

Everything from hog cholera to influenza, from tuberculosis in cattle to the value of mineral water to the successful growing of live stock, is to be discussed by the veterinary surgeons of a half dozen states of the Missouri valley when they meet in Omaha for a three days' convention July 12, 18 and 14. The organization is the Missouri Valley Veterinary association. No less than two dozen of the doctors are scheduled for scientific Double the Life of talks and papers on subjects of most importance to those who make a business overcoming the disorders that take off valuable stock on the farms.

Dr. H. R. Morris of Omaha is chairman of the local arrangements committee. He, together with the rest of his committee Dr. P. Juckness and Dr. D. H. Miller, is co-operating with the buheau of publicity in making the local arrangements

for the big convention. Dr. C. J. Sihler of Kansas City is presi dent of the association; Dr. H. B. Treman of Rockwell City, In., is first vice president; Dr. J. T. McGilvary of Bloux Fails is second vice president, and Dr. Hal. C. Simpson of Denison, Ia., is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Susan Snyder, Wife of the Council Bluffs Mayor, Dead

Dr. Susan Snyder, wife of Dr. M. B. Snyder, mayor of Council Bluffs, died at her home, 121 South Seventh street, Tuesday, after an filness of six weeks. Dr. Snyder returned from Rochester, Minn., last Friday night, where an operation was performed with the hope of saving her life

Dr. Snyder was one of the best known women in western Iowa. She came to Council Bluffs with her husband in 1887, the year she graduated from the medical department of the University of Michigan, and has been prominent in the praclice of her profession and in public life of the city. She was a member of the Council Bluffs Medical society, lows State Medical society and the Missouri

Valley Medical association. Mrs. Snyder is survived by her sister who is the wife of Judge S. B. Snyder of Council Bluffs, and a brother, Harry T. McGlaughlin of Malod, Idaho, Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Snyder was a teache in the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### Liberty Bell Here High Class Men Clarissa McKean Rathbun of Arlington. Neb., great-great-granddaughter of Who Drink Thomas McKean of Delaware, will come to Omaha to see the Liberty bell next

Friday. She wrote Commissioner Kugel, telling of her relationship to one of the founders of the republic. "I read in The Bee that you wanted the names of per-

**Weal Institute in 60 Principal Cities**