

By MELLIFICIA.

Monday, August 30, 1915.

EVANGELICAL MEET

Assigning Pastors to Their

Pulpita for Year.

KEARNEY DISTRICT.

Alma—C. Weston.
Amherst—To be supplied.
Angora—To be supplied.
Callaway—B. A. Shively.
Cozad—J. H. Kohler.
Cambridge—H. M. Jones.
Eustis—J. M. Runcie.
Eddyville—C. H. Helm.
Fair-lew—George Tanner.
Holstein—Con Hewit.
Kimball—G. H. Stimson.
Kearney—B. Hillier.
Mascot—E. J. Menagh.
Naponee—E. F. Marchand.
Oconto—J. N. Meiton.
Odessa—Clyde Hiff.
Orfino—Nathan Thomas.
Shelton and Cameron—J. A. Leming.
Center—C. H. Taylor.
West Cuttonwood—Te be supplied.
Lincoln District.

LINCOLN DISTRICT.

baugh. 16. York--W. C. Brewer. 17. Zion--J. H. Williams, 18. Broadview--O. S. Peckenpangie.

Work of Collecting

bors, Mrs. Fred E. Pearce will send he

eral secretary of the association at Paris,

The sum of \$120 was also raised Satur-

day to purchase material for mattress

covers and surgical bandages for war suf-

Deferred Once More

The street sign ordinance has been de-

ferred another week, making in all three

postponements, covering five weeks. In

this connection Commissioner Butler,

chairman of the council committee of the

whole, announced that he is for reason-

able regulation of overhead signs. He

also suggested that signs on walks at

The avency convention of the Prairie

Life Insurance company, is on in Omaha.

Seventy-five zalesmen and members of

the Biss,000 club are attending. Mc tines

INSURANCE CONVENTION

curbs should be removed.

Sign Ordinance is

Bluffs for a few weeks.

the discard?

til the next conference.

OCIETY will resume its interest in the Orpheum this evening, and Monday night promises to become again the popular performance

The evening are becoming too cool to attend the clubs, so the theaters are enticing.

The supper-dances will likewise open for their second season tonight at the Fentenelle, and the Orpheum devotees are planning to attend the Superintendent Yoder and biting railway company are to become reporters supper-dance after the performance.

Dr. LeRoy Crummer will entertain one of the largest parties this brows in the rooms set aside for inevening, at the opening performance of the Orpheum. His guests will occupy lower boxes. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metz will give a box party this evening in honor of their guest, Mrs. F. E. Hauck, of St. Louis, Miss Eugenia Whitmore will entertain three guests in her box, and Mr. several score other places where and Mrs. Clinton Brome will give a line party for eight. Among other well known Orpheum fans to launch their interest this evening are: Mr. or bigger brick school houses, or any and Mrs. Ed Swobe, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. kind of public school houses. In Redick, Jack Baldwin, L. J. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Henry and Judge fact, they are here from everywhere CHILDREN PUT ON and Mrs. B. S. Baker.

At the Country Club.

The largest supper party last evening at the Country club was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peters in honor of Miss Grace Wiltzhire of Los Angeles, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Covers were placed for:

Messa, and Mesdance

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Frank Hamilton.

De and Mrs. C. C. Allison.

Missae

Tolke Deans. Dalsy Doans,
Measure.
E. W. Hari,
Council Bluffs: Luther Drake, Frank Burkley, Dr. W. O. Bridses.

Others entertaining at supper last Sunday evening at the Country clubs were: Senator Hitchcock, who had three guests; W. A. Pixley, five; Ray Lowe, six; J. A. Cavers, two; F. W. Clarke, two; Robert Burns, two; F. A. Thomsson, four; E. H. Sprague, three, and Dr. Bushman

Dining with Mrs. C. C. Allison today at the Country club were Mesdames Frank Hamilton, M. C. Peters and Miss Grace

Wiltshire of Los Angeles. Complimentary to Miss Eliza Halsey, Miss Grace Allison entertained at luncheon today at the Country club. Her

At Happy Hollow Clab.

Mr. Al Sibbernsen entertained seven guests at supper last evening at the First church, has served the time three guests; P. R. Hoagland, four; C. limit here and was transferred to Omaha primary schools, will show the W. Parish, four; R. M. West, five; T. Fustisa, Neb. Rev. Thomas, M. county teachers how to conduct primary W. Parish, four; R. M. West, five; T. Fustise, Neb. Rev. Thomas M. reading classes and "dramatization." Brownice, two; E. S. Hayward, four; Evans continues at Grace church in Joseph Walters, six: J. F. Prentiss, two; Omaha. W. S. Byrne, four; M. F. Engleman, two; Omaha. Taylor Beicher, four, and H. W. Ellis,

At the Field Club.

Field club; W. J. Coakley had three; Arthur Metz, eight; J. P. Benedict, three; B. L. Kemper, five; E. C. Page, two; P. C. Hyson, two; C. W. Calking two; D. V. Sholes, four; Paul Wernfor, four; E. C. Henry, three; Harley County County Superintendent Yoder will himstations in which they are assigned:

KEARNEY DISCRIPTION. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manley entertained E. C. Henry, three; Harley Conant ,s.x; Albert Cann, four, and Lester Drishaus,

The Sloux City golfers dined together last evening. Covers were placed for twenty.

Closing Matinees.

The closing children matinees at the Seymour Lake and Happy Hollow clubs will be given tomorrow afternoon. At Seymour the ladies have planned a special program of games, which will be given from 4 until 5 o'clock.

Pleasures Past.

Mrs. John J. Dineen entertained Les Amies Whist club Saturday afternoon at her home. Mrs. S. P. Higgins and Mrs. Arthur Jensen were the guests of the club. The prizes for high acores were awarded to Mrs. J. M. Gerhardt and Mrs. J. J. Dineen. The club will be entertained again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gernardt.

Wedding Announcement.

A pretty wedding took place Sunday evening at Chambers' academy, when Miss Pearl Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenberg, was united in marriage to J. F. Albert. The ceremony was performed by Rabb

The bride was gowned in white messa line, trimmed with pearls. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses.

The bridesmalds, the Missos Rose and Sarah Slobodinsky, Miss Esther Arenson and Miss Minnie Greenstone, were pink

Mr. and Mrs. Albert left for California and points in the west. They will be at home after September 5 at the Helen

The out-of-town guests were: The out-of-town guests were:

Miss Lillian Robinson, Des Moines,
Miss Sarah Robinson, Des Moines,
Miss Strah Robinson, Des Moines,
Miss Kita Stem, Lincoln,
Miss Minnie Greenstone, Lincoln,
Miss Rather Arenson, Lincoln,
Mr. James Greenstone, Lincoln,
Mr. Hyman Gerwitsh, Lincoln,
Mr. Fam Rosenblatt, Boston,
Mr. Sam Greenstone, Sautz City,
Mr. Meyer Eliverman, Des Moines,

To Honor Visitors.

The Misses Alice and Catherine Woodworth gave an Orpheum party this after- urer for all funds received. noon in honor of their guest, Miss Polly Cole. The other guests were Miss Amy and Miss Blanche Sheffield of Minne-

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harriman left Sautrday for San Francisco. Mrs. J. A. Tuthill underwent an operation at the Lord Lister hospital last

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ransom. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mi er nd daugh a;

Cortrude, have returned from an extended trip through the west. Miss May Grimes, a teacher in the publie schools, has returned from Beattle,

Wash, where she visited her sleter. Mr. and Mrs. Ul E. Linn, Mrs. C. H. Linn and Miss Holen Linn returned day from a motor trip of one week to Kansas City and Excelsior Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holdrege are the Commercial club at noon, is to he an ordinance will be introduced to cover home from a month spent at Dome Lake. taken to the den this evening, and to the temporary transfer of \$12,000 frm the interesting and Mrs. N. H. Loomis are still at Fo tenedle for a band of Tree ay evening. the lake. They plan to return next The memiors of the \$10,000 club are the paid back next year.

Mrs. H. V. Jessen and daughter, Rubic, business during the year ending August 1. Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ada.

SCHOOL MA'AMS IN ANNUAL INSTITUTE

Country Teachers of Douglas County Here to Receive Instructions for the Year.

PROF. DRIGGS TO GIVE TALK

The court house is just full of dear little school ma'ams this week. their pencils and wrinkling their

They are in from Millard and Ralston and Waterloo and Valley and there are "little red school houses" in Douglas county, with the exception of Greater Omaha.

have returned from an extended eastern Look out, you country boys, for some trip. They visited Boston and spent sevof you are going to lose your hearts to eral weeks in New York City with Mrs. Jessen's son, Hans Chauncey. Mr. that right now. They have the look in Jessen left Omaha about four years ago and has traveled all over the east their eyes that shows there's something else going on inside their heads besides readin' and writin' and figgerin'.

In Annual Affalr. The Douglas county teachers' institute a an annual affair. Just before the country and town schools open all the teachers come to the court house and sit COMES TO A CLOSE at the feet of the various instructors and the Spencer street all-star aggregation learn how to teach the young idea to of singers, dancers, whistiers and shoot in their various and respective comedians.

Stationing Committee Makes Report The newer and less experienced teachers will be here all this week. The more experienced teachers will join them Thursday, at which time about 160 county educators will be here. REV. RUNCIE TO LEAVE OMAHA

Heretofore Dundee school teachers at- tertainment. Miss Sallie Crary and tended, but since Dundee has become a Miss Marguerite Lobeck are the man-The Platte river conference of the part of Greater Omaha they no longer agers. The first show was put on United Evangelical church came to attend the county institute. In spite of a close yesterday, when the report of this loss, there are more teachers here this year than last year, owing to the the stationing committee was made opening of new schools and the enlargepublic. Pastors were assigned to the ment of others in the growing county. various pulpits they shall occupy un-Graham to Instruct. Squaltet.
Oration—Helon Malone, "Where Can Alcxander Be?" "Fine Feathers."
Singing—Helon Myers, "Five Little Pussy Cats," "Daddy, Come Heme."
Oration, Cyril Sin.th, Helen Knapp Jack Crary, "Hye Low Land."
Singing—Helon Majone, Dorothy Reuben, "Scuse Me, Teacher."
Tableaux—Heien Myers, "The Little Ballet Dancer."
INTERMISSION,
Intermission.

W. T. Graham, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools, will give instruction A new paster was assigned to the in the "common branches" all through First church in Omaha. He is Rev. the week. Ira McBride, who has been occupying Mrs. H. J. Gramilch of the University a pulpit as Aurora Rev. J. M. Burnele of Nebraska will have charge of the

a pulpit at Aurora. Rev. J. M. Runcie, work in domestic science and home ecowho has been the minister at the nomica Intermission.

Intermission.

Whistling—Spencer Street Coon Tow:
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Squalitet, "The Four Seasons." Spring
Virghila Heyden; Summer, Dorothy Reu
ben; Autumn, Helen Myers; Winter,
Helen Malone.
binging—Dorothy Reuben, "I Did No
Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," "Whe.
You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Re.
Rose," "There's a Lattle Spark of Lovstill Burning." Mayors Spanish dance Miss Mary I. Wallace, a teacher in the

Work in these subjects will continue every morning up to and including Fri-M. T. Maze was named as presiding day. On Friday, also, Prof. Howard R. Driggs, dean of the teachers' training elder of Lincoln district, in which Omaha school and professor of English in the is included. J. Held Eman was named as presiding elder of the Kearney district. University of Utah, will give an address Quarterly conference members were and extend practical and inspirational

McVann and Smith File Briefs On the Nebraska Rate Case the northern states sold the grain market

off a cent. Later the reports were denied The brief of the Commercial club of and there was a quick drop in price Omaha in the Nebraska rate case was wheat suffering the most, it losing a net filed at Washington with the Interstate 3 to 4 cents. Corn sold off 1/4 and oats Commerce commission yesterday. The brief has but recently been completed by E. J. McVann of the traffic bureau. This Wheat, 65; corn, 119, and oats 29 cars is the case where the Omaha Commercial The range on wheat was from 89 on club intervenes merely to protect the in- to \$1.65; corn. 71% to 67 cents, and oats. terests of Omaha in the fight that is it to 34½ cents per bushel, being made by the Missouri river towns Grain stocks in local elevators showe-Aurora and Salem—R. S. Welsh.
Barada—H. D. Keefer.
Blue Springs—A. E. Miller.
Cottage—A. E. Jackson.
Davison—H. I., Tool.
Fullerion—Is. Lohr.
Hastings—S. B. Dillow.
Lincoin—F. E. Dunn.
Maple Grove and Verdan—W. H. against the Nebraska rates as found in a big decrease as compared with th corresponding date of one year ago what is known as the "Prouty" scale. Sloux City, St. Jose, h. Atchison, Council This decrease is close to 2,000,000 bushed Bluffs and Kansas City have brought the the greatest falling off being in oats case, charging that the interstate rates Stocks on hand now and one year ag North Star—H. C. Forley.
Omaha (First)—Ira McBride.
Omaha (Grace)—T. M. Evans.
Belgrude—F. Devol.
Rosemont—W. E. Smith.
Rosedale and Hansen—L. Loare unreasonable, and that the interstate are: classification causes discrimination

Wheat bu Now Year Ago (57.00) (18.0) against them. The Missouri river cities mentioned want reductions made in the'r interstate Rye bu..... rates to points in Nebruska similar to Barley, bu... those which reduced the rates within Nebraska, 29 per cent.

Simultaneously with the filing of the sert, the market was swamped with new Commercial club brief in the case. Ed P. oats, while this year the new crop has Smith of Omaha also filed a brief in the hardly commenced to move, due, it is case in behalf of the Nebraska Railway contended, to prices being low and threshssion and the state of Nebraska. ing hardly under way.

Old Gloves Begins Stoppage in Transit Have you any old kid gloves ready for Case Won by McVann If you will gather them together and

also the old kid g'oves of your neigh-E J. McVann, manager of the traffic automobile for them. Then the gloves bureau of the Commercial club, has rewill be cleaned and sent on to the Bri ish ceived word that he has won the "stop-American Young Women's Christian aspage in Transit" case of the National sociation at Paris, France, where Bel-

gian refugee women will convert them Implement and Vehicle association before the Interstate Commerce commission. into windproof vests for military aviators The order of the commission makes it

compulsory for the railroads to continue The work of gathering the gloves was the practice of allowing stoppage of cars undertaken by Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. H. the practice of allowing stoppage of cars. C. Sumney at a meeting Saturday at the in transit to complete loading or parhom of hiles Jessie Millard, which was tially unload them. This privilege of stoppage has been aladdressed by Miss Grace Zorbaugh, genlowed from time immemorial. Once it was permitted free of charge, tater the roads who is visiting her parents in Council

charged \$2 for the stoppage privilege.

Again they raised the price to \$3 and Last year they arbitrarily cancelled the privilege entirely. This miling was immediately held in suspension by the Interstate Commerce commission, pending

a hearing. It was then that the National Implement and Vehicle association, with headquarters at Chicago, decided to take the lead in fighting the case, for the rul ng was to affect implements particularly, along with a lot of other commodities. E. J. McVano of Omaha was retained to

lead the fight. The case was heard in Chicago in May, argued in Washington before the commission later and decided last week. Implement dealers from Michigan, Illi-Wisconsin Minnesots, lowe souri, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas were fighting the case.

IS BEING HELD IN OMAHA Drexel to Put His Crew Back to Work

Commissioner Drexel of the street deare held at the headquarters in the State partment expects to resume street clean-Bank building. The crowd lunched at ing work this week. This morning

Tell Your Troubles to Conductor, is Trolley Company's Invitation

street railway company. The old rule car will be expected to keep an eye ope was, "Tell your troubles to the police- for news, Like reporters, they will note

When you told your troubles to the and buzzing in the office of County conductors in the employ of the street publication. in a sort of a way. This new rue of h street railway company became effective ing long enough so that there was any report to be given out. The working forces had not gotten their "beats" in working order so as to gather any news. The idea of having the street railway company become a publicity agent o.14

of Performers.

street was opened last evening by

The large barn at the rear of the

residence of W. H. Crary, 1622

Spencer street, had been fitted with

a stage and properties for this en-

Ticket speculators were barred. Provi-

tions were made for parking automobiles.

The program was as follows: Singing-Spencer Street Coen Town

Still Burning."

Dancing-lielen Meyers, Spanish dance Russian, Columbine, Jitney Bus.
Singing and Whistling-Hett, Anderson Singing-Spencer Street Coon Town

Oration-Jack Crary, "The Flag."

Fall in Price and

Early reports of frost damage through

Corn Follows Suit

1,110,0 0 4,000 24,000

2.3 32.00

.369,000

Last year at this time, grain men as

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get in touch with conductors on cars on which they ride. If these passengers yesterday, but it had not been work- have complaints they will inform the conductors and if they have noted incidents that would be of interest they will unbosom themselves to the conductors. Then the conductors will tell the secre 'ary's office and this office will tell the ewspapers.

CRACKED CORN STOLEN FROM BARN BY BURGLAR SHOW IN BIG BARN

A woman's water, 100 pounds racked corn and \$4.70 in aliver was the oot obtained by burglars who robbed "teacher" this winter, we can tell you Theatrical Season on Spencer Street three homes Sunday night, according to to Be Opened by All Star Cast eports made to the police.

The watch was taken from the home of B F. Howard, 2602 North Thirtieth street; the corn from the barn of Morris SINGING, DANCING AND COMEDY the home of W. G. Hansen 2727 South Centh street. The theatrical season on Spencer

MARKET WEEK FOR MERCHANTS BEGINS

Best First Morning Crowd Since Beginning of Institution, is Estimate of Roy Byrne.

ENTERTAINMENT LAST NIGHT

"This is the best first-morning week committee.

week crowd we have had."

Merchants' market week opened yestercoming in for the merchants of half a dozen states, principally Nebraska, stating that they would be here for the week, when business and entertainments are to be mingled.

August the Month for Colds.

Harden your system with Bell's Pine-Levich, 2418 Blondo, and the money from Tar-Honey. It kills the cold germ. Cures ing in France, whose "Fox Gloves" was vertisement.

Fine Arts Society to Bring Exhibits Here from Fair

The Omaha Society of Fine Arts is cooperating with other cities in this vicinity to secure at least one of the traveling exhibits or foreign and American works of art which have been exhibited at the Panama-Pacific exposition. These works were viewed by Mrs. Halleck Rose, chairman of the exhibition these troubles are going to be given pub- detailed clerk will work them up in crowd we have ever had for mer- committee, when she visited the exposihants' market week," said Roy tion. As soon as the routes have been byrne, of the merchants' market arranged Omaha's date will be an-

The foreign collection, which numbers "I would say, without exaggera- about 250 paintings, is in charge of John tion," said Joe Relley, another of W. Beatty, director of the Carnegie Inthe committee, "that there were 250 mittee are several artists who have had merchants in the city already and pictures exhibited in Omaha. Among perhaps many more than that, while them are J. Alden Weir, whose "Figure every train is bringing more. If the in the Sun," and William M. Chase's "Fish," were shown in the last exhibit weather continues favorable, it will of the local society at the Hotel Fonbe the greatest merchants' market tenelle. There will be pictures also by Edward Redfield, whose work was shown here in 1912,

day. For weeks letters have been both foreign and American works of art, is in charge of Clyde H. Burroughs, secretary of the Detroit Museum of Art. Men in high standing in the art world declare that no such representative col-

lection of modern art has been shown in the United States before. won by F. C. Frieske, an American livthe cough. Only 25c, All druggists .- Ad- also shown here at the last exhibit of the Fine Arts society.

BRANDEIS STORE

The S. A. Pierce & Co.'s \$39,000

Stock of Fine Fall Shoes

secured by Brandeis Stores for cash at their auction sale recently when this concern went out of business, will be sold Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week

at about half-price.

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\$2.50

Men's Shoes, worth to \$3.00.

\$2.00

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All the Women's Shoes worth \$3.50 and \$4.00, all good styles, all sizes, at, pair-

\$2.00

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