THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1919.



Minister Gets in Last Word and Women Decide to Let the Matter Drop.

Fair woman has not always the and were smothered in furs. last word. If he's a minister, with

spirit, then it's the man! Dr. Robert F. Leavens has de-clined to apologize to the Omaha Woman's club, as demanded by its Bye-bye, Monte. It's been a bully political and social science depart- time! ment

And the club women have decided hand to Mrs. Bracken, who stood on the steps, smiling back at them. to drop the matter.

Which promises to mark the last Between them, no further word of of the heated discussions anent the intimacy had been spoken, but in the Woman's club department's partici-meeting of their glances they knew pation in City Detention Home af-that the compact of friendship had been sealed.

Prior to its last meeting, the pro-voked club women dispatched a let-ter to the Unitarian minister, calling the next moment the searchlights swept over the low, vine-covered colonial home into the pine grove, upon him to apologize for a public and fastened on the white road rebuke administered by him because ahead. the department had refused to per-

mit Wilma Rice, prostitute, to ad-dress the members. Will Not Tell.

Dr. Leavens replied. Mrs. H. J. I can't make out is why she has any Bailey, leader, will not divulge the use for mel contents of the letter.

"Did Dr. Leavens apologize?" she about you-

was asked. "I don't believe we could call it that. No!" she replied. "Just say we're going to drop the whole mat-We've had too much publicity already." said Mrs. Bailey. "I fail to see where any injustice cousin's slapdash way.

was done the Woman's club or that any apology is due you," is one sen-tence of Dr. Leavens' letter, accord-ing to very good authority.

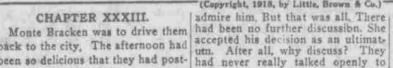
Jefferis to Speak at Saturday Meet of the aturday Meet of the Douglas Co. Pioneers the decision lay in her hands. "Hello there, Monte," said Fin, poking into the voluminous fur back in front of her, "Did you know

A. W. Jeffries, congressman, will give a particitic address at the an-nual banquet and entertainment of members of the Douglas County said Association of Nebraska Pioneers, self. Saturday from noon to 2:30 p. m. in the Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue.

 Capitol avenue.
Musical numbers will be given by John A. McCreary, James L. and Hattie Mack, Amanda Tebbins,
Helen Stoltenburg, Martena Stiles,
Mrs. D. H. Dunham, Violet Johnson and Margaret Brown. Mrs. Rose
de—if I have to mount guard over you. I don't feel a bit like going home," she continued, sitting back: "couldn't we run in on Irma for the night? Friend husband's off fishing —it ought to be quite cheerful."
"We refused to spend the night at Mrs. D. H. Dunham, Violet Johnson and Margaret Brown. Mrs. Rose McLaughlin will tell stories, Laura Ortland and Camilla Elliott will give readings and Martha Date will

Clearing House Adopts

Resolutions honoring the late William T. Auld, prominent banker and chairman of the board of the Corn "Vest Pm afraid col" Exchange National bank, who died



back to the city. The afternoon had been so delicious that they had post-poned the leaving until after dinner. The night was clear and sown with The night was clear and sown with

stars. Under the mellow region of the porte-cochere lamps, they look-ed, in their fur coats, like Esquimos starting on a hunt. Claire and her "Those difficult. "Drop me first, Monte," said Fifi, waking up at last. "No; it's not manners or etiquet. Just simply moods, that's all. If I were left alone with you, I'd be nasty." Amy started to protest for ethers." husband stood arm in arm, while the valises were stowed and the ladies bundled into the back seat

"Come again soon, pretty lady," Amy started to protest, for she was apprehensive of a tete-a-tete, but all at once she reassured her-avenue, past Forty-second street

subject of Fifi. "Why don't you spend the night with me?" she said half-heartedly. "No, no! Communing with na-ture's got on my nerves," said Fifi, "No

'Home for me!" They left her at the old family res-

up-town, over the vacant streets, across which an occasional taxi went sputtering, a milk wagon rattled, or a newspaper truck screamed XIV. "What a wonderful person!" said Amy, leaning back until the sprin-

kled stars closed over her. "Cleverest little woman I know," car slowed down to a colloquial den rebellion said Fifi emphatically. "Only thing Pace,

"Nice time to talk, don't you think? Not sleepy?" "Quite awake." "Yes; you always are." he said, "If you'd heard what she said

turning toward her with a smile, she gave him. Then he took off his "Oh, yes; she believes in my re-pentance," said Fifi, cutting in 'And tremendously alive."

"That's because she wants me to tame Monte and marry him." "Well, why don't you?" said Amy, after a moment's laughter at her

"If she'd oppose me, I'd do it," said Fifi frankly. "I've never yet done anything anyone wanted me to you to marry Fifi?" "What? Oh, yes." some difficulty:

do, and I suppose I never will." "Fifi, you're incorrigible," said Amy, determined to live up to her promise, despite her dislike of her "You would be happy in your said, own home, with some one to work ousin's confident assumption that

that Claire is trying to splice us

"Don't worry!" "Now, that's a passionate answer," said Fifi gaily. "Don't worry your-You're interesting as a bold

> in-law-if she only had a chance to bring them out." "Why

McLaughlin will tell stories, Laura Ortland and Camilla Elliott will give readings and Martha Doty and Margaret Leary, solo dances. Between 400 and 500 guests are expected, according to Mrs. Mary Carmack, secretary. ness,

seen her for a week, and that's a ign." Fifi started to say something and Resolutions for Mr. Auld abruptly checked herself. After a

moment, she said casually, The Tampico incident

the

Owen Johnson's Sparkling, Soclety Novel, which is making such a hit in the movies.

admire him. But that was all. There, ed darkly in the soft face-no, there Monte Bracken was to drive them had been no further discussion. She was nothing tame about him. "Why does he say this to me?"

ble with one of his obstinacy. In a swer, but she did not ask the ques-way, the decision was a relief-con-stant daily contact would have been "However, there comes a time,"

self by the thought that this would with its tinsel lights, past the mara good moment to open up the ried towers of the cathedral plung-

"Now that all good things come to an end," he said, turning to her,

"I'm going to say an impertinent

"Don't," she broke in hurriedly. "Those unreal hours," he contin-"back in the days of Louis When I think of you, dear lady, on its breathless rush for the out-ward mails. She had come into the front seat beside Bracken. The only live like that," he said, in sud-

"We can't." "No; of course not."

hat. 'Good night-and thank you for The slightest compliment, even the most obvious, from him gave this half hour," he said, smiling at her an instant pleasure. But to- her. "You have the quality of

night she feared an approach to in- painting memories that last. Everything about you is gentle and extimacy, so she began resolutely. thing about you is gentle and ex-"You knew that Claire wished quisite." He took the hand she extended to him with a feeling of

drowsy lightness in her head, and She hesitated, then went on with raised it to his lips. A la mode Louis Quatorze," he

She went up to her bedroom with for and some one to help you. But I suppose you don't believe in mar-herself that he had not trespassed "On the contrary, yes—I do very strongly," he said quietly. "I think my brother the most fortunate man in the world. He lives as human be.

ings were meant to live. He's part and the consciousness of her own of the soil, part of his time and part virtue gave her an extraordinary of his community. The rest of us self-satisfaction. There was so of his community. The rest of us are just transients." self-satisfaction. There was so much good in him—Claire was "Then the most reasonable thing" right; he would respond so wonderyou could do would be to marry Fifi," she said resolutely. "She cares for you, I'm certain, and she has lots of the qualities of your sister- stood these needs in him!

"Yes; he must marry Fifi," she said, with determination Toward morning, she awoke in troubled wakefulness that defied all]

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Fraudulent Issuance

Ed Leeder, justice of the peace is charged with unlawful issuance of

ummons and fraudulent rendering

of Court Summons

Justice Charged With

"Fifi's good stuff," he admitted. "Then why not?" her efforts to return to sleep. He asked the question as though to himself and relapsed into a moody silence. Madison Square, even to the unspoken thoughts, the with its calm, green pools of darkmoments of delicacy which each

ness, its beggars huddled on benches, and the high, fairy tower with its golden clock, was at their she said, turning on her pillow. side: the great thoroughfare de- "We understand each other teo serted, save for a wandering shadow, easily, I must be careful." She a flare-up of gasoline at a fruit stand looked back, in the light of her acand a late car switching noisily over quired self knowledge, at the girl the echoing stones. the echoing stones. "Why?" he repeated. "Because I had decided her life so rashly, so

never do anything reasonable. I irrevocably, and, in the same revolt suppose. Kismet. I'm made differ- which had come to Andrew as he ently or started wrong. Even Ffi sees that; she wouldn't change me. You must have realized that about "If I had only known then what

Policeman Akronis of South

Side Shoots Victim Following Brawl in Soft Drink

Parlor.

Henry McCabe, 23 years old, 4042 street, who was shot Saturday by Patrolman is, following a raid on a ight kromis, outh Side drink parlor, died at 4 o'clock Friday morning in the outh Side hospital.

McCabe was shot in the abdom t was said, after he threatened the oliceman with a revolver. The officer was taking McCabe with Pat-rick F. Byrne, 3938 T street, and

another prisoner to jail when Mc-Cabe ran and later returned with a idence on lower Fifth avenue, just thing. I shan't forget those unreal the weapon at the policeman and commanded him to throw up his revolver. He is said to have pointed

hands. Patrolman Akromis was accused of being intoxicated at the time of the shooting. The charge was in-vestigated and found to be untrue,

by Police Captain John Briggs. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe, McCabe is survived by three brothers and one sister. he funeral services will be con

ducted at the residence at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The county attorney will hold an

quest Saturday morning at clock at Larkins chapel.

> One Thousand Mark Passed. The Chamber of Commerce employment bureau, under direction of Mrs. Mabel Walker, has passed

On Land Fund Legislation semicinent by men diadad that he Washington, Feb. 21-Secretary ane, before the house rules com-it through the senate. Action by the it through the senate. Action by the nittee today, appealed for immedi-te action on legislature providing week. to enter her home. The man snatched her purse, containing \$5.

Lane Appeals for Action

The Right Laxative For The Little Ones-

on Land Fund Legislation settlement by men discharged from

happy and carefree. When the girl mopes and is indifferent to school and study, or the boy is sullen and refuses to go out and play, the child needs a laxative to empty the bowels and stir up the liver.

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Woman as She Enters Home

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Saturday---The Boys' Shop Features Another Big Value-Giving Sale of Suits-O'coats-Mackinaws

given to that number of the boys.

the 1,000 mark in finding positions for returned soldiers. Up to this morning 1,003 positions had been

londay at California, were drafted 1 by the Omaha Clearing House association. His character and industry are praised and his contribution to the banking profession, which he helped raise to a higher level is also lauded.

Mr. Auld was a member of the banking fraternity of Nebraska for 33 years.

Witnesses Lacking, Case Against Black Postponed

silence. The case of Jesse Black, negro special officer, charged with taking a bribe, has been postponed in crim-

consequent fall in Osaba shares, "When does he get up again?" "Any time now," said Amy. "Little spat over?" "Yes, indeed!" me," he said, turning and looking at I do now!"

her. "I don't know," she said faintly. His head was in shadow, but she felt the luminous eyes looking down "That's right,-be firm," said Fifi, with a nod. "Irma is right. When

into hers. "They say a lot of nasty things about me, I suppose. If they only husbands growl nowadays, it's usu-ally inancial dyspepsia. I say, let's shut up—this is too gorgeoual" Amy, nothing loath, relapsed into knew! I'm the one who pays. It's seeking an ideal-chasing a will-o-the-wisp-the longing for beauty." "You must have suffered," she In the three weeks of her

said involuntarily, "suffered a great deal. Is it worth it?"

of judgment, in a suit to recover \$200 brought in district court to-

brihe, has been postponed in crim-inal court on account of the absence of witnesses. Black was charged with accepting a brihe to assist the iscape of Em-ma Brown and Gladys Thompson from the former woman's detention hospital, Twenty-second street and St. Mary's avenue. The defendant is out on an ap-pearance bond.



'E have underpriced 200 Boys' Suits for Saturday. These suits consist of odd lots and assortments of hand-finished worsteds, vicunas and mixtures in brown, grey and blue. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Formerly Priced Up to \$10.00

These snug, warm overcoats are in heavyweight mixtures of grey, brown and blue. Military collars, full belts and well lined throughout. Included in this group are twenty mackinaw sets, consisting of mackinaw, cap and leggings. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Formerly Priced Up to \$9.75

The mackinaws are of striking plaid effects in brown and contrasting colors. Heavy blanket material which insures warmth and wearing service. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

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The Individual Shop for Girls Presents These Specials in inter Coats and Dresses

S ATURDAY is the day of outfitting for the young girls, and our Individual Girls' Shop has prepared especially well for them with good-looking coats and dresses at prices very low. Mothers will appreciate the importance of the price reductions, priced as they are, to clear at once.

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A group of youthful style coats, snug-fitting collars, belts and newest trimmings for girls of 13 to 19.

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Boys' and Youths' shoes-gun metal, button and lace styles. Sizes 11½ to 13½. Boys' sizes 1 to 6. Misses' and children's patent and gunmetal, button style. All black or black with fancy tops. Children's sizes 81/2 to 11, and Misses' 111/2 to 2. Infants' shoes, fancy colored top, sizes 5 to 8.

The substantial reductions in force will not allow for shoes to be sent C. O. D. on approval or exchanged. Every sale is final.