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BEAUTIFUL HAIR FAVORS PARDON FOR GENEVA GIRL Superintendent Wants Wife

CONTROL BOARD

of Soldier Taken Back to Home: Testified in

McMahon Case.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, April 24. - The State Board of Control is rather inclined to take the broad view that Lucille Rae, the Omaha girl who escaped from the Geneva school for girls and later married, should be given a chance to make good, rather than Mrs. Beula C. Davis, department send her back to the school to president W. R. C.; W. H. Smith, serve out her time.

Miss Rae was one of the girls brought from the Geneva school by the board to testify against the former superintendent, Miss Mc-Mahon, at the time of the hearing when Miss McMahon was asked to resign. Soon after going back to the school the girl escaped. Later she married a soldier boy, and the young man, who says that he knew she was an escaped inmate of the home at the time he married her. now says that everything is all right and that they want to live to-gether and make a home. Superintendent McAulay is rather of the opinion that the girl should

be brought back, taken to the Milford home where she should stay until her child is born and then b taken back to the Geneva home.

Beatrice Youths, Charged With Robbery, Are Paroled

Beatrice, Neb., April 24.—(Spe-cial.)—Ira Ahl, Martin Ford and "Bud" Freeman, three of the four

boys arrested here last week on charges of breaking and entering a number of stores in this vicinity, were paroled Wednesday. Ahi was released by Judge Pemberton le-cause of his youth, he being only 14 years of age. He is to report to ten minutes there will be an appear- the probation officer regularly for on attorney. the next two years. Ford and Freeman were released by Judge Brown after a petition from Beatrice citizens asking for clemency had been presented to the court.

Two Gage County Farms Sell for Record Prices

Beatrice, Neb., April 24.-(Spe-cial.)-Two of the biggest land sales made in Gage county in years were consummated Wednesday when ohn Bergmeier sold his farm of 240 acres to his brother, Fred Bergmeier, for \$54,800, or \$225 an acre,

and Aug. Witte, his farm of 320 acres, to August Garlach, for \$64. 000, or \$200 per acre. Both farms are located in the vicinity of Clato nia, northwest of Beatrice. Son of Beatrice Woman

Time at Annual State Encampment in May TO GAIN CONTROL **OF CONVENTION** (By a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, April 24.-The G. A. R nd kindred organizations, including the woman's relief corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and Headquarters Established Daughters of Veterans and also the Lincoln; Action of A. E. Spanish-American war veterans are preparing for a big time at the an-Sheldon in Connection nual state encampment to be held in York May 19, 20 and 21.

G. A. R. Prepares for Big EFFORT ON FOOT

The encampment will open at

will be a large turn-out.

tion with the trial.

Wife With 6 Children Asks

ECHO OF FAMOUS

Causes Comment. o'clock with a patriotic institute in

By a Staff Correspondent. charge of Department Patriotic Instructor Addison Wait of the G. A, R. Speakers will be Governor Mc-Kelvie, the mayor of York, Com-mander-in-chief C. E. Adams of the Lincoln, April 24 .- That an organized effort is being made by cerain interests to control the constitutional convention is in evidence G. A. R., Department Commander n that headquarters have been es-J. S. Hoagland of the G. A. R., Mrs. tablished in Lincoln and Frank Har-Ida Kline, president of the departrison placed in control of the manment of the ladies of the G. A. R.; agement of the campaign.

It is understood that an executive committee has been selected conlivision commander of the Sons of sisting of W. J. Taylor of Merna. Veterans, and several others. epresenting the Nonpartisan league; A reduced rate of two cents per mile has been granted on the rail-C. H. Gustafson of Omaha, repre-senting the Farmers' union; Con Mcroads and it is expected that there Carger of Lincoln, representing union labor; I. D. Evans of Kene-

saw, well-known progressive, and A. E. Sheldon of Lincoln, director of he legislative reference bureau. There will be appointed a state CHADRON CASE

ommittee of 100, composed of one ian from each legislative district. vho will have charge of the work of organization and the raising of IN HIGH COURT funds. Frank A. Harrison of Lin-

ganization Arouses Wonder.

Case Filed in Connection With Disbarment Proceedings ready drawing down two salaries rom the state, should find time to Against Attorney Menassist in propaganda tending to assist any organization to capture the tions Blackmail Suit. constitutional convention, a conven-

tion which is expected to draw up From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, April 24.—A brief filed in the office of the supreme court a constitution for the state in the interests of the state at large and not any political or industrial or-Thursday brings in an echo of the ganization, is arousing considerable celebrated Chadron blackmail case wonder on the part of members of the legislature who worked for the passage of a bill which was intendwhich caused so much worry in Omaha about two years ago. The brief s filed by the state in relation to the ed to be beneficial to all and partial

disbarment proceedings against Allen G. Fisher, well known Chadto none. It is hinted that Mr. Sheldon's connection with the state reference the seven counts charged bureau and the records therein will be of great value in working up gainst Fisher the court below found 1 four dismissing the other three. the propaganda necessary to make In the first Fisher is charged with a successful organization and that practicing in court after the case he ought to be able to fine time had beer found against him and also to help along the work when not of forgery in conection with introdrawing the stipend of \$2,000 a year, duction of evidence. allowed him as director of the ref-Another count relates to the Chadron blackmail case in which he rence bureau, and the second of

\$1,500 paid him as secretary of the s charged with conspiring to black-Historical society. mail Mrs. Robert Hood and the county attorney of that county, Ed-Snow and Freezing Weather

ward Crites. In his brief filed some **Reported From Beatrice** time ago Fisher makes charges against the Omaha Detective asso-

Beatrice, Neb., April 24 .- (Speciation and certain others in conneccial Telegram.)—Rain and snow began falling here Thursday eve-ning and the temperature dropped SORE, ITCHING Separate Maintenance many business houses and homes to the freezing point. Furnaces in many business houses and homes were fired up, the weather being were fired up, the weather being Flora Varian asked the district the coldest at this season in years. court yesterday for separate main- A heavy freeze at this time would



THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1919.

comedy can be entertaining and in every other way attractive, and yet have neither a jazz music, nor jazz dancing, nor jazz singing, let us present "The Riviera Girl" in evidence. If you are looking for a jazz, ou will better turn elsewhere, for there is none in this; it does have carefully written tunes, melodies of the harmonious sort that soothe and do not torture the ear. As a mat-

ter of fact, the trap drummer is not once asked to jangle a cowbell, and save for one false move made by an overanxious cornetist last evening, not a discordant note was heard. The dialogue and the lyrics are in keeping with the music-light, bright and piquant, without effort to skirt the risque. The plot holds nothing of novelty, but it is handled in a way that piques and to the very end nterest is sustained, even though

that end be obvious. Miss Grace Walsh, new to us of the hinterland, is the "girl," and she is all that has been promised for her. Her youthful freedom of neve ment in dance or walk, her sweet, pure voice, clear and true in every note, her unaffected manner, her vivacity and her sincerity all combine to produce such delight as does not often emanate from one person

alone. Sylvia de Frankie gives us a subdued sort of soubrette that is fully as affective and enjoyable as the more boisterous sort to which we have become accustomed through recent experience. Henry Mowbray coln has been made secretary-treasand Royden Keith, splendidly sus-tain the burden of the singing on that side of the line, although urer and general manager of the or-

Messrs. Riley and Romaine add one

effective duet to a long list of worth-Why A. E. Sheldon, who is alwhile offerings. Messrs. Harvey and Farrington, the "comics" of the company, are responsible for a lot of merriment as the evening rolls along, getting it through methods quite in line with the general pitch of the piece, but no less certainly because of that.

Of the chorus, one may at least say it affords variety; it is numerous, and displays some really impressive costumes, while the stage pictures and groupings have been carefully and lavishly worked out y that master of the craft, Julian Mitchell, and this leaves nothing to

be said on this point. Those of the community who imitated Steve Brodie (he took a

routhful bodies

chance, you know) were very well freckle and tan lotion, and complexrepaid for the venture of attendance ion beautifier, at very, very small at the Brandeis last night. "The cost. Your grocer has the lemons and Riviera Girl" is cordially commend-

ed to all who like light music, comany drug store or toilet counter will edy within reason, and can get supply three ounces of orchard white pleasure out of the harmonious for a few cents. Massage this sweetblending of light, color, sound, and ly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes dis-

In addition to the stellar attrac- appear and how clear, soft and rosy tion at the Orpheum this week there white the skin becomes. Yes! It is are a number of high class acts. The harmless and never irritates -Adv.

headline feature is Frank Dodson famous aggregation of heavyweight choristers whose presence causes in the elaborate musical comedy, "The Sirens." Another feature of every stage they appear on to groan conspicuous merit is Walter Fenner in the one-act surprise play, "Show Me." The applause hit of the show for relief from the excessive weight of the sweet, young things. Beatrice Harlowe and Kathryn Pearl are the feminine leads and Billy Watson as "Philip" will supply most of the fun. Ladies' matinee daily at 2:15. is scored by the banjoists, Dane Claudius and Lillian Scarlet in "Song Memories." A decided novelty is presented by the athletic girls, "The Ragging of the Rag of Rags," with Walter Wills at the the three Bennett sisters, who appear in an act called "mit and mat maneuvers." Ann Gray, the harpest

and vocalist, is the chief artistic

The person who goes to the

theater only occasionally should

plan to visit the Boyd theater Sun-

day for the attraction on that date

may be said without fear of contra-

self one of the most popular musical

shows of the season and Mr. Bow-

ers is more than duplicating the wonderful success he made in "His

Bridal Night." If you go to the

theater only once or twice a year, do

not fail to see "I'm So Happy," for it is the season's best. The en-gagement is for four nights, with

Mme. Fannie Thomashefsky and

her own company of Yiddish actors

will appear at the Brandeis theater

for two performances starting next

Sunday night. The Sunday night performance will be "Good Luck Hebrews," and the Monday pre-sentation will be a comedy drama "Wife Wanted."

Frank Funny Finney and the

lever folks constituting "The

Bostonians" appear for the last two

times at the Gayety this afternoon

and evening. Tomorrow matinee the Gayety's annual Live Stock Week will be inaugurated by Billy

Watson and his "Beef Trust"-that

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of orchard white, shake well, and

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matinees Sunday and Wednesday.

diction that this piece is proving it-

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will be "I'm So Happy," with Fred-erick V. Bowers as the star. It

feature of the bill.

piano, is one of the uproariously funny hits of "Chin Chin," which will be presented at the Brandeis theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30.

Few can sing an Irish ballad as successfully as the Three Killarney Girls, appearing at the Empress. Another feature act which has come in for its share of honors, is the miniature circus, presented by Elliis Nowlan and company, with all the attendant thrills, the funny clowns and the atmosphere that only a real circus can give. As a childrens' number it is without parallel.

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ty-five years," continued Mrs. Joer-den. "My appetite was completely gone and even such things as breakfast food and poached eggs would bloat me up and cause intense suffering for hours afterwards. The pains in and about my stomach were almost unbearable at times. My nerves were all shattered and for me to sleep over one or two hours during the night was almost impossible, and when I'd get up in the morning, I could hardly get down stairs. Instead of geting better, I gradually grew worse until I felt like life was hardly worth living and I must have made everybody around me tired of hearing about my troubles. If I even went to town for a little while, I would come back all weak and exhausted and have to take to bed.

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