TO BE ELECTED REPUBLICANS

Interest Centers in Candidate to Fill Vacancy of Ed **Beach; Meeting Opens** Tuesday.

Lincoln, June 8-(Special) .-Much interest is being taken in the Major Hughes, who will always meeting of the republican state committee which has been called for 2 o'clock, Tuesdav afternoon, in this city. York, that it would always remain

The main interest centers in the one of his regrets that Colonel Roosevelt had not lived to see the power for good which had been the vacancy caused by the resigna- evolved from the story and so striktion of former Chairman Ed Beach ingly presented in the photoplay. last January.

Myron L. Learned, vice chairman as been acting chairman but is unhas been acting chairman but is understood not to desire the place.

R. W. Devoe Mentioned. R. W. Devoe, chairman of the last republican state convention, has also been mentioned, but it is under-into the Italian Alps, where the ski stood that Mr. Devoe is deluctant warriors of democracy are trained; to accept because of his large busi-ness activities along the line of his profession which takes so much of mysterious Ocklawaha river in the his time.

Secretary Nels Hansen, has also adventure in the South seas, where teen mentioned for the place, but huge sea elephants are captured it is understood that he is not active alive. Characteristic Howe ani-and much prefers to remain in his mated cartoons and film novelties present position where he has been complete the program. looking after headquarters since the resignation of Mr. Beach.

P. Corrick who was once secretary and later chairman for the progressive party committee, but is now back on the reservation.

Annual Educational Conference to Be Held in Lincoln This Week

Lincoln, June 8 .- Beginning Monday, June 9, at agricultural hall at nual conference in vocational education, conducted by C. A. Fulmer. state director, will be held. The meeting will continue the entire he assumes in "His Debt," at the

week. Among the speakers from outside the state will be Miss Mildred Weig-ing situations in the play afford worn. ley, state supervisor of home econ-omies of Minnesota; George A. this master actor many opportuni-ties for the display of his superior Works, professor of rural educa-tion at Cornell university, who will both speak Monday afternoon. The address of weicome will be made by Concernent Ministry and the succeeds in making the character of the Japanese gamb-ler who relentlessly pays "His Debt." almost uncanny in its vivid Governor McKelvie. realism.

of the best speakers in the United shown the wide gulf between the close an association! Thursday afternoon and again Friday and L. S. Hawkins, chief of diwestern Christian. vision of vocational education, Federal board, Washington, D. C., who will speak on Thursday morning.

On the Screen Today
RIAITO-REX BEACH'S "THE BRAND"
BOYD-BLANCHE SWEET in "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN."
SUM-BRYANT WASHBURN in "ALL WANNON."
STRAND-NORMA TALMADGE in "THE NEW MOON."
MUSE-SESSUE HAYAWAKA in "HIS DEET."
EMPRESS-HALE HAMILTON IN "FULL O' PEP."
BRANDEIS-LYMAN HOWE "TRAVEL FESTIVAL" FICTURES.
LOTHROP-24th and Lothrop-MAY ALLISON in "IN FOR 30 DAYS," SUNSHINE COMEDY.
GBAND-16th and Binney-CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS." SEN. NETT COMEDY. "EAST LYNNE WITH VARIATIONS."
COMFORT-24th and Ninton-TOM MIX IN "ACE HIGH." FIELD'S COMEDY.
HAMILTON-46th and Hamilton-BELLE BENNETT IN "THE LAST REBEL." MARIE WALCAMP IN "THE RED GLOVE," No.12.
APOLLO-29th and Leavenworth-ALICE JOYCE IN "THE THIRD DEGREE."
SUBURBAN-24th and Ames-VIOLA DAY IN "THE OLD CURE."
ORFORE." ex-president of the United On the Screen Today States, who was engaged in adding to his reputation as one of the coughtiest of American fighters in any field where right seemed to need a champion, when his untime-ly death resulted, had an important part in the controversy which de-veloped in New York City soon after "The Unpardonable Sin," Maj. Rupert Hughes' well-known book, was published. With Blanche Sweet in the leading role, the screen version will be the attraction at the

Boyd theater for a second week. the part he took in defending the book, remarked not long ago, when

play. At the time of its first show

gagement at the Brandeis theater yesterday, takes the audience upon a tour of Japan; into the Canadian

production either barred from the screet, or features to which they objected cut out Censorship boards of several states, after carefully reviewing the photoplay, refused to demand any changes. They based their ruling on the grounds that to censor certain parts of the film would ruin the play and that Mr.

Florida glades; and upon a thrilling adventure in the South seas, where scenes that were not true to life and especially true to the life at that time. "The New Moon," Norma Tal-

William Stowell, who appears in theater, is a story of Russia and

Still others are boosting for Frank Corrick who was once secretary ind later chairman for the progres-ive party committee, but is now ack on the reservation.

Friday only, has added to his many ages of 18 and 45 must become the laurels as a musician by scoring a property of the state and must live with any man that desires her. Bt I's ability as a pianist-every-body calls him Bill at the studios- who was forced to leave her castle is generally known among screen when it was attacked by the anarchfolk on the Pacific coast, but it was ists, and who assumes the disguise not until very recently that any- of a peasant girl, leads the women

to revolt and incites them to follow her example by refusing to register. Sessue Hayakawa, undoubtedly a It is a thrilling, absorbing picture state university farm, an an-nost interesting and virile dramatic with a tremendous theme. I conference in vocational edu-personality of the silent drama, has The production is unusually elab

ing moralists attempted to have the

madge's latest picture, at the Strand

tras were used, and magnificent costumes and military uniforms were

It certainly is a unique comedy

vances hi stheory of unending court-The entire week's program will The play emphasizes the racial ship, advocating the living apart of be an especially interesting and in- differences of the orient and occi- man and wife in order to, as he says, structive one and will include some dent, while in the development is "escape the contempt bred by too Hood of Cincinnati, who will speak bridged. It shows the relentless, guite easily happen to a couple fatalistic Buddhist and the tolerant who decide to live out a matrimonial existence based upon such premises, and it is not difficult to be-

The latest novel of Rex Beach to lieve that the pace becomes fast and be adapted to the screen is "The furious in a very short time. Com-Brard," showing at the Rialto the-ater. The story of the play is built which resolve themselves into not

upon the gold rush to Alaska. The only complicated but uncompromis-

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1919.



Auto Accident Sunday

Jess Willard family here, had three ribs broken on the left side and other serious internal injuries in an auto accident here Sunday after-

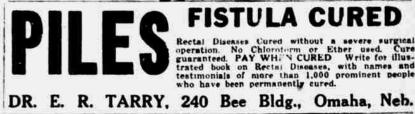
noon between the big Kissel car ter, Miss Delhna Evans, in the front with several other recent robberies driven by Mrs. Jess Willard and a seat, were uninjured.

Two Bus Boys Held on Highway **Robbery** Charge

heavyweight champion, was driving west on Ninth street to the ranch just west of the city limits after hotel, arrested Sunday by Deteca visit to the home of her parents tives Dolan and Hagerman, were in East Lawrence. At Tennessee identified at Central station by Alex street she encountered Deputy Sheriff Crowder racing south to in-vestigate an alleged incendiary fire at Baldwin, just south of this city.

Adito Accident Sunday Afternoon. Lawrence, Kan., June 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. E. B. Post, chil-trelegram.)—Mrs. E. B. Post, children's nurse from Chicago for the lard, youngest son of the champion. \$28 in money were taken by the

A druggist in Rochester, Ind., sold over fifty packages of Chamberlain's Tablets on the recommendation of one of his lady customers, who used them with such good results that she persuaded her friends to try them. They are excellent for stomach troubles, constipation and biliousness.



Special Notice

## Members Nebraska Bankers Association:

I want every banker attending the convention Omaha this week to personally inspect the greatest improvement, affecting the growth of this state, that has taken place in a decade--the world's most modern and efficient packing plant now being

distinct triumph as a song writer. one knew he wrote songs.

**Charters Are Granted to** Several Banks of State moral and social life of the mining ing situations of the most ludicrous camps is depicted carefully. The type, which while being absolutely

Lincoln, June 8 .- (Special) .- The Lincoln, June 8.-(Special).-The justice meted out to the wrongdoer innocent appear on the surface to be state banking board has granted in mining camps is the theme of the quite the reverse. harters to the following banks of Nebraska:

Farmers State Bank, Cedar Rapids; paid in capital stock, \$25.-100. A. C. Thompson, president, H. L. Robinson, vice president; F. P. Schmidt, cashier.

The American State Bank, Elk Creek; paid in capital stock, \$15,000. G. A. Dunlap, president; J. L. Jobes, vice president; Maynard Dunlap, There all records at the Liberty cashier.

Farmers State Bank, Kilgore: paid seasons, will be the attraction at the in capital stock, \$15,000. H. L. Brandeis theater for four days, be- Miss Elizabeth Davidson O in capital stock, \$15,000, 11, 12, Campbell, president; E. Prang, vice president; M. G. Campbell, cashier, Lorenzo State Bank, Lorenzo; paid in capital stock, \$10,000. Louis E. Pilger, president; Roy Rice, vice resident; Vernon Rice, cashier.

resident; Vernon Rice, cashier. The First State Bank of Rich-girls, modish costumes, mirth pro-

The First State Bank of Rich-field; paid in capital stock, \$10,000. H. L. Ottermeier, president; E. R. Bell, vice president; Chas. E. Mar-

Gideons Elect Officers

officers, the meeting closing Satur-day night at the Y. M. C. A. President, Frank Mills of Lincoln;

vice presidents, G. E. Osterricher of Shelby and Elmer Lesh of Glen; secretary-treasurer, C. W. Carter, Lincoln; chaplain, W. D. Pruyn of Omaha.

Omaha was selected as the next meeting place of the association.

New Altitude Record. Paris, June 8.-The French aviator, Lieutenant Casale, yesterday established a new world's record for height. He ascended 9,000 for height. He ascended 9,000 meters (31,168 feet). He was the holder of the previous record, 31-000 feet.

NEBRASKA GIRL AT THE THEATERS LIFE MEMBER OF Theatre, New York, for nearly two

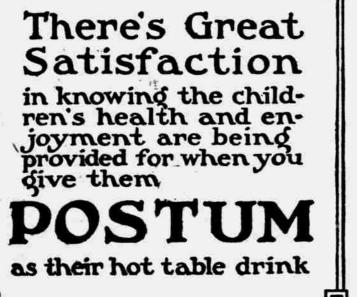
MARINE CORPS Springfield One of Eight

Decorated for Canteen Service.

shall, cashier. Hunstman State Bank. Hunts-man; paid in capital, \$20,000. C. E. Weyerts, president; J. A. Chaon, vice president; H. H. Meyer, cash-ier; Edward A. Schnuelle, secretary.

E. Merian and his Swiss company of 50 canines headlines at the Empress theatre in a pantomine, "The Territorials Quartered." It the London Red Cross canteen for the marines. They are Miss Eliza-Elect Officers at Meeting in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde, Miss Florence Heald, Tulsa, Okl.; at Meeting in Lincoln, Lincoln, June 8.—Gideons of Ne-braska have elected the following officers, the meeting closing Satur-day night at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Florence Heald, Huisa, Ont., Miss Margaret Stephens, Logans-port, Ind.; Miss Jane Rider, Tuc-son, Ariz.; Miss Margaret Stephens, Logans-port, Ind.; Miss Jane Rider, Tuc-son, Ariz.; Miss Margaret Stephens, Logans-port, Ind.; Miss Florence Heald, Huisa, Ont., Miss Margaret Stephens, Logans-port, Ind.; Miss Jane Rider, Tuc-son, Ariz.; Miss Margaret Stephens, Logans-port, Ind.; Miss Jane Rider, Tuc-son, Ariz.; Miss Margaret Stephens, Logans-port, Ind.; Miss Jane Rider, Tuc-son, Ariz.; Miss Margaret Stephens, Logans-port, Ind.; Miss Conne, Ariz.; Miss Margaret Stephens, Logans-port, Ind.; Miss Con-son, Ariz.; Miss Margaret Stephens, Co-son, Ariz.; Miss Margaret Stephens, Logans-port, Ind.; Miss Margaret Stephens, Logans-port, Ind.; Miss Margaret Stephens, Co-son, Ariz.; Miss Margaret St Davus have a reportoire of laughter compelling songs. "As U Like It," is a comedy talking and dancing act When the young women answered a request of Maj. Charles P. Gilintroduced by Davey Jamison. His exhibition of soft shoe dancing takes christ, commanding officer of the you back to the days of George Primrose. Hale Hamilton is fea-headquarters, they were surprised

Primrose. Hale Hamilton is ica-tured in the photoplay. "Full of Pep." A "Fatty" Arbuckle comedy, Outing Chester feature and Pathe informed them of the purpose of summoning them and after pinning a brooch on each of the proud war workers, he handed each a copy of



weekly, complete the bill.

German Assembly to Meet.

Berlin, June 8.—The German na-ional assembly has been called to "If it could be done, the men of tional assembly has been called to "If it could be done, the men of meet in Weimer Thursday, June 12. the marine detachment would decorate you with the Naval Distinguished Service medal as a token of our appreciation of the work you have done in the canteen for marines and sailors at 52 and 40 Grosvenor Gardens, London. "You have nightly spent hours at this aruous work, and your invariable cheerfulness and comradeship have done much to reconcile us to

our lot of serving behind the fighting front. "The British hospitality has been untiring, but it has been our privi-lege to receive at your hands the genuine American touch which kept afresh our realization of the charm and sacredness of the best type of our country's womanhood, you so splendidly typify."

Body of Musician Found Dead in Lake Michigan Chicago, June 8 .- The body of Herbert Harris, 72, a musician, for-merly of Portland, Ore., was found in Lake Michigan today with the pockets of the clothing filled with stones. An acquaintance said Har-

ris had been in ill health,

completed on the South Side by the Skinner Packing Company. Officials of the company will be pleased to show you over this wonderful property. Every Nebraska banker for his own personal information owes it to himself and his clients to know the facts about this great commercial improvement. directly affecting the growth of the state. Call me personally, Tyler 3483, and car will call for you.

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