RAILWAY MEN'S VICTORY FETE ENDS TONIGHT

Today's Program of Convention Includes Fireworks at Manawa Park-U. P. Manager to Speak.

Fireworks at 9:30 o'clock tonight will close the three-day Victory celebration which the brotherhoods of railway engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen of Omaha and Council Bluffs and connected division points, are holding at Manawa tests for prizes, music. speeches, dancing, picnic parties and the fireworks display, will be the biggest of the three. At least 5,000 people are expected at the celebration this aft-

Yesterday's crowd totaled more than 2,500 during the evening. The Rev. Titus Lowe of Omaha told of his experiences as a Y. M. C. A. worker in France. The Union Pacific band played afternoon and evening concerts, while the crowd joined in community singing.

Besides the speaking and musical program today a series of games. races and other contests for prizes will be staged. The contests begin promptly at 2 o'clock. There will be races and games for men, women, boys and girls.

The celebration will close with an laborate display of fireworks at 9:30 this evening. Gus Miller of Omaha will touch off the fireworks.

W. M. Jeffers, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, will be one of the speakers this afternoon. W. A. Hammell, general manager of the Union Pacific; A. T. Wright, general chairman of the Burlington Railroad Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, and the Rev. Michael Stagno of Omaha are also scheduled to speak.

Kidnap Suspect Turned Over to California Authorities

held in the county fail for several Salt Lake lines. days on a kidnaping charge, was A meeting of about 500 striking are unfilled. yesterday by Sheriff Clark.

convict from the western state, hav- general strike organization. ing gained his freedom by a spec-

other prisoners at that time.

FLASHES From FILMLAND PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

SH! While he is not a bit more Italian than his name indicates, it is whispered about that Doug-las MacLean, leading man in Paramount films, knows how to cook spaghetti in a fashion that would make an Italian chef turn green with envy. He also knows 47 ways of eating it properly and is thinkng of publishing them in a book to be called "Spaghettiquette."

Muse—"The Man Who Turned White," with H. B. Warner, is on its last day's run today. The desert is a terrible place to be an outlaw does not want to marry a lord. The in, but this English officer was cashiered. He met an English beauty and gloated over her. She shrank and is worthy of him. The settings in terror from his embrace, and told are beautiful. English country life him he was black. He became white and the streets of Venice, the canal Today, with games and conand gave her her freedom. The tings ever shown on the screen. Orkin Bros.' contest has been a success, and many good criticisms have

> Strand-Ethel Clayton and Jack Holt, in "A Sporting Chance." The girl was in a ticklish predicament. When the escaped convict was under her car, helping her to change her tire, the prison guard came past. and she told them she hadn't seen anyone pass. She took him home, gave him a job as chauffeur, they she thought she had reformed him, and squares accounts through the and then she found out that he nobleman's son-such is the inter-

ciety Idol," is very pleasing in the will be shown at the Empress for seventh and N streets. role of an American heiress, who the last times today

Traffic Tied Up in California by

LoseAngeles, Cal., Aug. 22.-A alysis of transportation in southern California existed today. Strikes in progress on the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles railway systems were supplemented by a walkout of mem-

turned over to California authorities trainmen and electric railway men It is said Rogers is an escaped permit committees to complete a the army.

The steam roadmen who struck tacular dash while on his way to the vesterday without stating their demail has been stopped because no penitentiary to serve a sentence for mands said freely that "we won't

go back until they all go back; and Rogers was said by officers to no nonunion men are left," but rehave aided in the escape of two fused to give out an official state-

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At Neighborhood Houses LOTHROP-Twenty-fourth and Loth-

rop. Two special features. Charli-Chaplin in "Sunnyside." Enid Ben-nett in "Happy, Though Married." DIAMOND—Twenty-fourth and Luke-Last chapter of "Cyclone Smith." First chapter of "Masked Riders." Also a five-reel feature.

GRAND—Sixteenth and Binney. John Barrymore in "Here Comes the Bride."

APOLLO-Twenty-ninth and Leaven-worth. A World feature, 'Dust of Desire.'

story is well constructed. It is from the play of Henry Arthur Jones,

Sun-"Love is Love," with Albert Ray and Elinor Fair, is a comedy drama that shows how love, coupled with strength of character, can pull youth up and away from evil influences, and how woman's faith and belief persist despite greatest

Empress-The story of an inno-

POSTOFFICE SALE OF SURPLUS FOOD Trainmen's Strike STOCKS STOPPED

general and almost complete par- Thousands of Orders Still Un- It was built abut 18 years ago. filled-Present Supply Is Exhausted.

Pending the arrival from Washbers of the four great railroad ington of foodstuffs requisitioned by Side, business men sav. brotherhoods, who quit their jobs on army officials, sales of surplus foods. Lawrence Rogers, who has been the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and have stopped, as the present supply is exhausted and thousands of orders

> Peaches, prunes and evaporated adjourned shortly before noon to apples can still be purchased from

Postmaster Fanning stated yes terday that purchase of the food by more food is to be obtained from ton manufacturer. the army. He was unable to say when the sale of the surplus stocks will be resumed.

been overdrawn, Col. G. S. Bingham, road facilities, a real passenger depot in charge of the local quartermas- and a first-class hotel we couldn't in charge of the local quartermaster's depot, has placed a requisition be accused of 'dry rot.' with the government for 70 carloads of the surplus foods. Orders on file at the present time will account for 10 of these cars, it was said at the army building, where the orders are

A large supply of bacon has also

Poles Administer Crushing Defeat On Bolshevik Forces

Copenhagen, Aug. 22.—Polish troops have administered a crushng defeat on the bolsheviki and the soviet forces are being pursued everywhere, the Polish general staff at Warsaw announces.

The fortress of Royno, in Vol-hynia, northeast of Dubno, has been captured by the Poles after hard

East of Minsk the Poles have London, Aug. 22.—Ukrainian church will preach at the union vesper troops have captured Odessa, it is announced by the Ukrainian mission.

The control of the Y. M. C. A. will lead the choir. The capture was effected after se-

vere fighting. Bolshevik naval detacshments from the Black Sea fleet. who were dispatched in great haste to oppose the Ukrainians, deserted. The soviet army on the right bank of the Dnieper river, the announce-

ment said, was fleeing before the forces of General Simon Petlura, Ukrainian commander-in-chief. British authorities here said they had not received confirmation of these successes but that they regarded the Ukrainian report as trust-

Judge Lobingier of U. S. Court for China Visiting in Omaha

Charles Sumner Lobingier, former Omaha attorney but now judge of the United States district court for China with headquarters in Shanghai, is in Omaha visiting old acquaintances. He has not been in the Rail Director Denies Roads United States for two years.

Judge Lobingier started the practice of law in Omaha in 1892 and continued until 1902, when he was named on the state supreme court commission for two years. He then spent ten years in the government service in the Philippines, being transferred to China in 1914.

He reports business conditions in China excellent, but foreigners living in China complain of the high cost of living. He says the prices of necessities have not yet the American standard.

Crowd Attends Picnic

The largest evening crowd thet Krug park has been called upon to handle this season attended the water carnival and fall fashion show given by the Union Outfitting Co. to friends, customers and employes Thursday. An exhibition swim by a 41/2-year-old girl, swimming contests and fancy diving in the bathing pool were witnessed by hundreds of spectators. A revue of fall ican, British and French colonies. and winter fashions on living models completed the program.

O'Dowd Defeats Britton.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 22.—Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, world's middleweight champion, outfought Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, in a no-decision eight-roun! bout at the First Regiment Armory here Friday, having the better in five of the rounds. Britton had the honors in the other three.

South Side

SOUTH SIDERS HITS BOOZE LINE U. S. CONTROL OF URGE CAMPAIGN OF ADVANCEMENT

Suburbanites Call Their Community "Dry Rot" and Want Closer Association . With Omaha.

The South Side is suffering from tion of the results of his efforts a 'dry rot," while it should bear the same relation to Omaha as South Chicago does to the Illinois metro- 614 per cent suds into the sink... polis, according to an uptown real state dealer.

Omaha, which, according to bank Friday. clearings, is about 50 per cent.

Lack of a real railroad depot is given as the basic reason for the low progress. Although the South cent peasant girl, wronged by a no- Side has a population of 13,000 and bleman, who turns against all men is expected to reach the 20,000 mark when the new packing plants are in operation and the arrival of relatives wasn't an escaped convict at all.

Rialto-Elsie Ferguson, in "A Sa- production, "The Serpent," which station. This is located at Twenty-

The Burlington has a passenger Because of its inconvenient location it is seldom used. Women passengers prefer the Omaha station, it is because of the lack of street ighting and depot lights. Only about a dozen passengers use the The station is under a

No Modern Hotel. Because of lack of passenger facilties there is not a single modern, first-class hotel on the South Side. As a result much business is taken uptown that belongs to the South

The passenger station at Twentyseventh and N streets is open only between the hours of 8 and 6 o'clock. An iron fence separates it from the tracks at other times. A difference of 11 cents is made in the fare to the west. This, however, does not stimulate the use of the South Side sta-"We would ship to South Omaha,

only we can't get in," stated a Rals-"Most of Twenty-fourth street businenss property belongs to non-residents and widows," stated Judge

Although the Omaha quota has J. J. Breen. "If we had better rail-

South Side Brevities

For sale, modern 8-room home. 3717 bouth 24th St. Mrs. J. R. McPail has recovered from a

SALESLADIES WANTED.
Apply manager Wis Brothers, Twentyfourth and N streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazelton announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Hazelton before her marriage was frene Donovan. Mrs. W. J. Grother and children, who have gone to Cedar Rapids for two weeks, were joined by Mr. Grother Thursday. The Enworth league of the Grace Methodist church will give a social Monday evening at the church. Twenty-fifth and E streets. The public is invited. Sam Noble, 2747 South Tenth street, re-sorted to police that two from wheelbar-ows were stolen from a tool house at Gil-nore and Washington avenues Wednesday

Rev. S. H. Yerlan of St. Luke's Lutheran church will preach at the mion

The Holy Ghost church at Fifty-sixth and Q streets will give a three-day lawn ocial at Forty-eighth and Q streets, becoming Saturday evening. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock.

Frank M. Coffey of Lincoln, secretary-reasurer of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor, will deliver the annual Labor toy address in the Wheeler Memorial hurch Sunday morning, August 31, at

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Are to Blame for Losses That the exigencies of war times and not negligence on the part of the railroads was responsible for many losses of live stock in transit during the last few months, is the assertion of Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, in answers to numerous suits in district court filed yesterday.

In all cases where shippers have brought suit for damages for loss of live stock the railroad director asserts the carriers are not to blame for delays resulting from congested conditions due to transportation of war material and troops. In all cases the dismissal of the suit is asked on these grounds.

Pershing in Milan.

Milan, Aug. 22.-Gen. John J. Pershing arrived here Thursday from Verona. He was warmly welcomed by the military and civil authorities of the city and the Amer-



"No More Whisky, No More MEAT INDUSTRY Gin" and No More 6 3-4 Per Cent Brew.

Gloom is reigning in the home of Paul Voznvic, 2510 Adams street. for the products of his home brew

Friday morning South Side po ce stepped in, filled a washtub with 38 patent-corked bottles of home brew and drove off. What a sigh would have risen had he been present at the destruc-

ngloriously emptied the foaming A glass jar half full of whisky also was taken in the raid. Vozn-This statement has spurred local vic was convicted and fined \$100 usiness men to action to make the and costs for Hegal possession of South Side bear its true relation to intoxicating liquor in police court

AT THE THEATERS

THIS IS change day at the Gay ety. Not only will the change include the opening performance of "The Beauty Trust," but the show hunger prevailing in Omaha tation at Thirty-ninth and L street, indicates that there will be much change shoved through the box office window. This attraction was considered as being one of the very best on the Columbia circuit last season, but unfortunately the "flu" shut-down kept the "Trust" from South Omaha station, the agent de- playing here. All of last season's favorites have been retained and t was built abut 18 years ago. Some new names added to the cast. Tomorrow's matince starts at 3:00.

equaled the current one in attendance at the Orpheum. The demand for seats has greatly exceeded the supply. Today, matinee and night, will afford the last two opportunities to hear the United States Jazz band and the other features that delighted the great crowds. For next week the Orpheum proclaims one of its higgest and most important attractions, the Marion Morgan dancers. This classic is presented by Martin Beck, who takes particular pleasure in offering it to patrons of the Orpheum circuit. Miss Morgan has prepared a new vehicle this season and reviewers have pronounced i one of her very best efforts. It is a dance drama in the time of Attilla and the Huns. It has a story and it is graphically told, so arranged and so told that it can be followed without drawing upon the imagination to a degree of inconvenience that detracts from the pleasure of descriptive dancing.

Final performances will be given today of the bill at the Empress, which has been attracting capacity houses. The feature act, "Days of Miss Legis lekman and Leo lekman are Long Ago," shows artistry and packers butcher knives." ability. The comedy hit of the bill is Miss Mary McRann has returned from a scored by Anderson and Goines, colored comedians. Dancing, sing ing or talking, they are highly di-

GLOOMS GET PAUL FARMERS OPPOSE WHEN "WASH OUT"

Witnesses at Washington Air

Views on Reasons for High Prices of Food.

Washington, Aug. 22.-Federal egulation of the packing industry. proposed in the Kenyon and Kendrick bills now on hearing before the few minutes after his arrest when neither friends nor advocates in the

immy McEneney, the jail janitor, long list of witnesses who aired their views Friday. Though those testifying came from points all the way between Missouri and Georgia and their occupations ran the gamut from farmer, through feeders, stockers, retail butchers and dealers in produce, and while their opinions as to the reasons and responsibility of high cost of living were diverse and occasionally most forcefully put, the ackers, all insisted, should be left lone. Interference with them, the enor of the statements ran, would

verybody else.

be dangerous to the consumer and

Tired of Control. "We've had governmental control of railroads and telephones and telegraphs, until we are plumb worn out and we don't want any more," W. P. Carpenter, stock feeder of Tarkio, Mo., assured the committee. "I'm in favor of the man who can produce the cheapest going ahead as far as he can. That is the way to cut down the cost of living."

Thomas Dunn, a St. Louis meat dealer, aired an unusual view of the situation when he said "people want to pay high prices, because they think they are getting better stuff." "These hearings will help get the fool ideas out of their heads, idded, while the committee laughed.

That is the only good they will do. But I'm paying \$70 more a beef carcass than I did three or four years ago and I'd like to ask whose getting that \$70 now.' J. P. Lynn, another Tarkio stock eeder, told him. "I'm getting it," he said, "but I'm

not keeping it. Everything else osts twice as much." In answer to Senator Capper of Kansas, Mr. Lynn, and a group of other feeders, said they had lost some money on cattle this spring "But that is not the packers

fault," J. A. Christianson, a third

man from the same district, said "Any man can make a mistake and pay too much.' All of the feeders insisted that competition was keen in stock vards, said they spoke from long experience in selling there, and were inclined to scoff at assertions that the packers dominated the markets. Proposals in the bills to

So magnetic are the mountains of Porto Rico that they attract survey-ors' plumblines, and it has been found that some of the old surveys

cars, Lynn added, "were as reason-

able as proposals to take away

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. John L. Webster

Funeral services for Mrs. Jose phine Webster, wife of John L. Webster, who died Wednesday night at the home, 518 South Twenty fifth avenue, were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence. Father Blakely of St. Bartiabas

Burial was private in Forest Lawn

cemetery.

The pallbearers were W. H.
Wheeler, O. C. Redick, Dr. W. N.
Anderson, L. L. Kountze, W. M.

Burton and J. E. George. Mrs. A. S. Carter Dies

Mrs. Leta May Carter, 36 years died early Friday of heart disease. She is survived by her husband, A. S. Carter, and two brothers, George senate agriculture committee, found and Clinton Rhone of Chino, Cal. Mrs. Carter had lived in Omaha for

Three Persons Killed And Two Injured When Train Hits Automobile

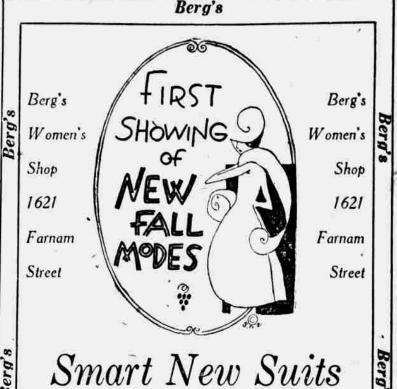
Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 22.-(Speial Telegram.)—Three persons were killed and two seriously injured at akeview, la., when an automobile in which they were riding, was struck by a Northwestern train. The dead are Mrs. Frank Kies, 30 years old, wife of a farmer living near Carnovan, Ia., her 8-year-old daughter and Gertrude Arns of Ackley, 25 years old. Miss Arns was driving the auto and failed to note the train until it was too late. She brought old. 565 South Twenty-eighth-street, the car to a stop directly in front

Civil Service Examinations.

Mrs. Carter had lived in Omaha for 12 years. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 from the home, with burial in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22—(Special Telegram.)—Civil service examinations will be held September 24 for presidential postmaster at the following places: Emery, home, with burial in Forest Lawn cemetery.

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