Winners of Prizes Will Be Announced Wednesday: Editor Swamped With Love Descriptions.

The Perfect Lover contest being conducted by The Bee will end Tuesday. Winners of the various prizes which are offered for the best description of the perfect lover, will be announced Wednesday. To the three individuals who best describe what they believe to be the perfect lover will be apportioned An autographed photograph of Eugene O'Brien, the supreme lover of filmdom, and tickets to the Strand theater are among the prizes offered for the next best description of the perfect lover. "The Perfect Lover," a play in

which Mr. O'Brien takes the leading part, is now being shown at the Strand theater. Mr. O'Brien's work in this play established him as the greatest lover filmdom ever pro-

Many Letters Arrive.

As the contest approaches conclusion many interesting letters pertaining to the subject continue to arrive to the Movie Contest Editor. One of these letters follows:

"Surely the 'perfect lover' is mine. Years he has waited, and still is as divinely, impatiently patient as only a perfect lover could be. Now in Service.

"And now, from the service his letters come to me, each a precious rosary pearl, each one more dear than the last. Love is understand-ing. Unfailingly he meets my every mood, gay and amusing when I am sad, splendidly just and stern when I willfully disobey what we both know is right, tender and loving as even my own little mother when the day has wearied me and fiercely, satisfyingly, gloriously, all man "when at eventide the stars glow warm above, he does teach me

"All that is good in me he helps of Mr. Wixson's hobbies, although he admits it looked mighty susto make better, the bad seems at picious that he left Hotel Paddock rest when he is near. Clean and in Beatrice only a few hours before splendid is my Love Man, believeit burned down recently. Mr. Wixson is 38 years old, is married and has a daughter. He ng all women as pure and sweet as his mother, seeing in each wee married and has a daughte kiddle a tiny life bud sent by God lives at 3646 Lafayette street. to make someone's paradise corner more beautiful. A perfect lover—he finds good in all to love and he loves all that is good. M. E. S." Wilson to Talk Here

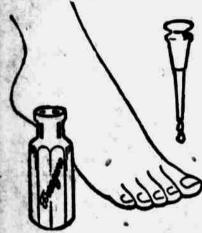
with heart and soul and lips-to

Omaha Dentist to Marry.

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 7.—(Special.) Engagement is announced here of Miss Verna Deacon of North Chieago to Dr. W. B. Nash of Omaha, ecently discharged after serving as avy dentist at Great Lakes station of months.

Lift off Corns!

costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet. A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few the sidewalks and will give the drops upon the corn or callus. In- president and party a rousing welstantly it stops hurting, then shortly come. you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness.

Truly! No humbug!

Police Hold Man as
Suspect in Linco

Play Ball-many a "Charley Horse" has been eased by ANALGÉSIQUE

BENGUE for it quickly relieves muscular strains of every kind Thes. Lorming & Co., N. Y.



The Ideal Family Loaf. Neighborhood Grocer JAY BURNS BAKING CO.

LetCuticuraBe Your Beauty Doctor Grappheter Steep M. Obstenant S. & M. Taleym St.

Macaroni and Spaghetti Reperts to the police, however, the American Legion. The cam-Durum Wheat nate in the profession.

Traveling Salesmen

Raymond B. Wixson

but manifests itself physically.

constant desire for a croquet game.

He has a croquet set on his lawn and spends a good part of the sum-

mer week-ends trying to send the ball through the double arches and

hit the stake. He also enjoys taking

Starting fires, however, is not one

good work-out at the "Y.

Order of the Golden Star.

Wilson's favorite flower.

are involved."

Sixth City on Tour.

Fort Omaha will serve as guards

at Union station and at the Audi-

J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, has directed the teachers

to assist the children in seeing the

the route will be assembled along

Suspect in Lincoln

description given of the robbers,

partner of the man is still at large.

took \$300. Escape was made while

the two gunmen held onlookers at

morning train for Omaha, Chief

Dunn detailed officers to search the

train upon its arrival here. Atkisson

was arrested as he was spied getting

off a coach. He had no gun on him.

Omaha today to attempt to iden-

But the "Wets" Predominate

Cleveland, O., Sept. 7.-Not even

"Wet" burglars stole 16 cases of

"Dry" gentlemen of the same craft

stole two cases of grape juice from

the burglars are unanimous on this

Burglars Split on Dry Law,

ify the highwayman.

prohibition question.

whisky from John Gilske.

neighboring grocery store.

incoln detectives will come to

Nebraska are his fields.

Officer and Inmate of Illinois State Reformatory Killed and Three More Suffer Wounds.

BATTLE IN CELL

ENDS IN DEATH

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.) from which they apparently hoped Omaha. to drop outside the reformatory Snead grounds, but were discovered by another officer and they then descend-

had taken Hancock's keys and released a prisoner of the name of Burns, who attempted to escape with

The men were attempting to re turn to the cell house when Kelly was killed. Frederick, wounded, fled back to his cell, according to Superintendent Scoulter and was found there a short time later.

In the meantime the Pontiac po-lice and armed citizens reached the reformatory in response to reports Raymond B. Wixson, traveling that there was a riot among the inalesman for the Carpenter Paper mates. By that time the trouble was ompany, is one of the biggest men over. Superintendent Scoulter said. his firm has and his bigness does In all, about 10 shots were fired, acnot restrict itself to sales accounts, cording to the superintendent. How the inmates obtained their Mr. Wixson is a six-fcoter and saws and revolvers has not been then some. Besides his long legs he learned, the superintendent

has a long nose-for an order, his Frederick refused to talk. riends say. He is the tallest and Frederick, an Italian, also known thinnest salesman who carries the as Frederico, was sent to the re-Square Brand papers and can detect formatory in connection with the an order a day off. Northern Kan-robbery of a bank at Argo, less than sas, eastern Colorado and southern a year ago.

Mr. Wixson has his hobbies and likes 'em. Chief among them is his Bathing Girls Must Wear More Clothes

General Superintendent Weirich, yesterday ordered the closing of trouseres. the performance of the Mack Sennett bathing girls show at the Brandeis theater unless the principals appeared in fleshings, according to an announcement made at the theater last night by Fred Newell, studio director of the company from Los Angeles.

Before the performance of the bathing girls he told of the surf con-ditions at Los Angeles and that the at 10 O'Clock Today reason women wore one-piece swimming suits was to combat the un-"The one-piece bathing ganizations will be represented on suit is as common on California the stage: Omaha chapter, Daughbeaches as women's suits are in ters of the American Revolution, Omaha," said Mr. Newell. olonial Dames, Daughters of 1812, possibility of vulgarity rests in the Relief corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, War Mothers of Amer-

minds of the audience. Following the performance the ica, American War Mothers, Spanish audience was requested to express War Veterans, War Camp Commun- its opinion on the dangers to the ity Service, Knights of Columbus, morals of Omaha by continuing the Salvation Army, Young Men's Chris-tian association, Young Women's in the audience that occupied every Christian association, Jewish Wel-fare society, American Legion, demonstration on the part of those in favor of the performance threat-Efforts were made yesterday to ened to literally "tear off the roof." The bathing girls display bathing

obtain a bouquet of orchids, Mrs. suits popular on California beaches and several numbers of classical Greek and Egyptian dances. The Omaha is the sixth city on Presihead of the welfare board objected dent Wilson's itinerary of the states to the limbs of the dancers being west of the Mississippi river. The

president will explain why he is urging ratification of the league of Manager Joy Sutphen announces that he will employ attorneys if necessary to continue the performance. "I do not believe there is nations covenant and the peace "My errand upon this journey," anything in connection with the the president said at Indianapolis, show the courts will not sanction." show the courts will not sanction," is not to argue these matters, but he declared. to recall you to the real issues which

Soldiers from Fort Crook and To Suspend Officers If Held for Trials

commissioner and the chief president during the automobile peatedly refused

drive. Children of schools along statement in regard to the affair for publication. Ignoring the universal public demand for assurances from the city hall that Armstrong and Brigham would be punished in the event their guilt is established, both Commissioner Ringer and Chief Eberstein treated with silent contempt every effort to get them to Depot Robbery Case promise that justice would be meted out to the two officers.

The nearest approach the police commissioner or the chief of police Twelve hours after two masked came to taking the public into their egroes held up and robbed the confidence on the most serious afticket agent of the Rock Island sta- fair of their public offices was Mr. tion at Lincoln, Omaha detectives Ringer's promise Saturday to make arrested a man giving his name as a statement later in the day. The Herbert Atkisson, Milan, Tenn., at police commissioner broke his the Union station under suspicion promise with the reporter.

of having been one of the highway-men. Atkisson bore the identical Will Defend Police. Ringer and Eberstein have indicated they would go to the very extreme to defend Armstrong and According to Chief of Detectives Brigham. Every possible effort Dunn, the negro admitted having was made to prevail on County Atbeen in the Lincoln depot last night torney Shotwell not to file comat the time of the hold-up. The plaints against the detectives. Elmer Thomas, hired press agent and The hold-up was committed in full spokesman for the city administraview of hundreds of waiting passen- tion, was delegated to represent the gers. Quietly slipping on their interests of the accused officers at masks, both negroes stepped into the inquest. Attorney Thomas sat the ticket office and at the point of within whispering distance of Deguns commanded the ticket agent tective Paul Sutton while the latter to throw up his hands. While one testified at the coroner's inquest. of them held a gun on the agent the But Mr. Thomas failed to wield any other riffled the open safe. They influence. influence. The county attorney conducted the hearing himself and the next day announced that he bebay in the depot. Upon word that lieved Armstrong and Brigham were

one of the men had boarded an early guilty. In spite of the action taken by the county attorney, and notwithstanding repeated demands made on Commissioner Ringer to suspend the policemen, the police commis-sioner and the chief of police did nothing in the matter until they were forced to by a delegation of colored citizens representing 8,000 of their race, members of the Omaha branch of their protective associa-

American Legion Plans

Membership of Million New York, Sept. 7 .- A national campaign to increase its membership to 1,000,000 veterans of the great war was announced today by

DISMISSAL OF SNEAD OPPOSED BY LABOR HEADS

OF TWO PERSONS Postal Clerk Discharged for Alleged Radical Activities During Strike of Teamsters.

> Labor leaders of this city are in-Labor leaders of this city are in-censed at the action of the federal of the child. government in dismissing from the service A. C. Snead, postal clerk, for alleged radical activities among the organized postal employes of

Snead was notified by Assistant Postmaster General Koons Saturshooting which followed Kelly was longer be required. He was in killed and Frederick wounded. Washington in the interests of the Before leaving the cell house af-ter killing Officer Kruger, the pair notified of the decision of the Postoffice department.

Radical statements attributed to them. Burns, however, was unarm-strike in this city made him unfit his return she refuses to live with longer to hold a position with the him, but insists on living with her Snead during the recent teamster's onger to hold a position with the department, in the opinion of the assistant postmaster general. He is provide for their child if he is grantalso charged with having actively aided the teamsters in their strike, n violation of the rules of the postal epartment.

Assistant Postmaster James I. Woodard stated that Snead had never been charged with inefficiency in the discharge of his duty by his superiors. He was known to be an agitator, according to Mr. Woodard. Resolutions demanding the reinstatement of Snead have already been passed by the Nebraska State Federation of Labor. The local Central Labor union is expected to take similar action in the near fu-

Woman Dies of Kicks.

Edinburgh, September 7.-William Lamb, an armless man, is held on a charge of kicking Agnes White to death. A woman's hair, similar to Or Show Will Close found sticking to boots worn by for divorce filed in district court.

Lamb. There has been found a hook He says she left him in August, 1914. identical with others on, the de-ceased's skirt, and the hook is re-He declares he went to see her on General Superintendent Weirich, ported to have been discovered emon a farm near Sheridan, Wyo., and bedded in the lower part of Lamb's begged her to return, but she would yesterday ordered the closing of trouseres.

| A ported to have been discovered emon a farm near Sheridan, Wyo., and lations subcommittee of which Senabeta bedded in the lower part of Lamb's begged her to return, but she would not.

Divorce. Courts

Marie Brandes alleges, in a petition for divorce filed in district court that her husband, Rudolph, refused to support her and that she was compelled to work to support herself and child. She says he was

Mary Barnson sued Julius Barnson in district court for a divorce on the ground of non-support.

Frances Washington says, in a

Ben Ferrel, in a petition for a divorce from Gladys Ferrel, says he married her shortly before he went into the army in 1917, but that since ed a divorce. Louise Christian says, In a petition for a divorce filed in district court,

did not support her properly, though he earns \$250 a month as a salesman. She says she was forced to secure employment as a saleswoman. She asks for alimony Maude Conwell charges her husband, Frank Conwell, with nonsup-

that her husband, Edward Christian,

port in a petition for divorce filed n district court. She asks for the custody of their child. Helen Holcomb sued her husband, Algernon, for a divorce in district court on the charge of nonsup-port. They were married in 1908.

She asks for alimony. The pleas of Jacob Kurtz that his wife, Mary, return to him did not that of the murdered woman, was move her, he alleges in a petition

SENATE BEGINS TREATY FIGHT **DURING WEEK**

Investigation of Mexican Affairs Will Start in Committee Today, But H. C. L. Not Yet.

Washintgon, Sept. 7.-Transfer of the peace treaty from the foreign repetition for a divorce from Joseph lations committee to the senate as Washington, filed in district court, the final step toward ratification will the final step toward ratification will that he called her vile names and be the principal event this week in ed to the grounds again and in the day that his services would no struck her. She asks to have her congress. Chairman Lodge of the maiden name, Pickens, restored to foreign relations committee is expected to report the treaty with recommended amendments and re-servations Wednesday and thereafter the treaty is expected to have exclusive right of way on the senate

Filing of majority and minority reports of the foreign relations committee on the treaty by Chairman Lodge and Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, respectively, will be the opening formality in the actual senate consideration of the the bill is expected by next week. treaty. The reports will be brought open executive session. The treaty is to be considered and voted tion under federal control, with had given her of two men I had met, upon article by article. Initial construction and lockouts penalized, as and that they pretended to know all troversies will come on amendments permanent railroad policy will proposed by the republican commitee majority.

ing nearly 40, are under fire, negotiations will proceed as to "mild" or "atrong" reservations, which pected to pass the departmental ap- nurses and maids, including myself, generally are regarded as the crux of the entire controversy. Indefinite the \$40,000,000 requested, other leg-debate is expected on the treaty. islation is delayed. The house bill Opponents of the league of nations plan to reply to addresses made by President Wilson on his speaking tour, both from the senate floor and

n other cities. Definite arrangements are to be made this week for the congressional welcome to General Pershing.

Mexican Affairs. The general investigation into

Mexican affairs will be opened tomorrow by the senate foreign chairman. The inquiry is expected committee.

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Pres Electric Washers—Burgess-Granden Co. Omaha Gasoline and Oils—"Best n the Long Run"—Adv.

Five-Course Sunday Dinner, \$1.00 -11:30 until 9 p. m. Hotel Castle

Young Hebrew Women to Meet— The Young Women's Hebrew associa-tion will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Y. M. H. A. club rooms. Nineteenth and Farnar Plans will be made for some big activ ities for this winter.

Revival Meetings — Hillside Con-gregational church inaugurated a special revival service last evening under the leadership of Rev. H. H. Rayburn. The meetings will continue two weks.

Falls Beneath Train.—George Erm burg, 15 years old, 6005 Center street is in a srious condition in Nicho las Senn hospital as the result of falling beneath a train on the Belt line tracks at Sixteenth and Center strets last Wednesday night. His right leg was out off and all the toes on his left foot.

to continue several months. The Rev. Dr. Inman of New York, of the League of Free Nations, has been called as the first witness scheduled. Prohibition enforcement legislation enters into its final stage this week with conferences between senate and house managers. Final enactment of

The Cummins railroad bill, proposing private ownership and operataken up Tuesday by the senate, interstate commerce committee.

Disposition of legislation designed to reduce living costs is somewhat in doubt. While the house is expropriation measures, after pruning to amend the food control law so as to give the Department of Justice more power to prevent profiteering is on the senate calendar, but High School Lad Makes because of the peace treaty, its prospect of immediate passage is uncer-

egulate cold storage.

Conservation legislation is to be

MYSTERIOUS MAID OF EDITH CAVELL FINALLY LOCATED

Pauline Randall Gives Out Facts Relative to Arrest of Executed English Nurse.

London, Sept. 7.—(By Universal Service.)—Pauline Randall, the myserious Pauline in the trial at Paris rowing out of the betrayal of Edith was located Saturday at Clacton-on-the-Sea, where she is vacationing.

Miss Randall was Edith Cavell's maid, and her name has been frequently mentioned at the trial of Quien, but up to Saturday the search for her had been futile. She is a quiet, retiring girl of 20,

and pretty. She was 13 years old when she went to Brussels two years before the war, her father being the owner of a small circus. Pauline ran away from him and joined Edith Cavell, who adopted her into her organization.

'Sister Wilkins, one of Miss Cavell's nurses, was called to the kommandatur (German military head-quarters). Later she told Miss Cavell that two men she had seen there tallied with the description I be about Miss Cavell's activities. This was not true.

"The following day six German policemen went through Miss in one room. They then arrested Miss Cavell and released us. "If I can help trace those who be-

trayed Miss Cavell I shall be happy. but I have not been asked so far.

New Swimming Record

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 7 .- The Pa-The house agriculture committee cific Athletic association senior plans to present this week a bill to record for the 200-yard breast stroke swim was broken here today by George Mitchell, San Francisco pressed soon. The oil and coal land high school champion, who won the leasing bill passed by the senate will event in 2:53 1-5. He finished five coast champion

Is Backache Wearing You Out?



OES any little exertion leave you tired and worn? Do you feel weak, nervous, "all unstrung?" Do you suffer daily backache, dizziness, and sick headache? You shouldn't! Too many folks drag along day in and day out, thus handicapped. And too often they overlook the kidneys which are likely at fault. Weak kidneys cause many

queer aches, pains and kidney irregularities. But, if taken in time, kidney ills are usually easily corrected. Neglected, even a slight kidney weakness may turn into gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Don't wait! You owe it to yourself to get well and to stay well. Use Doan's Kidney Pills! Doan's have brought thousands of weak, tired, discouraged people back to health. Omaha folks tell the story. Ask Your Neighbor!

These Are Omaha Cases:

North Twenty-fourth Street

Will McNamara, proprietor of barber shop, 5214 North Twenty-fourth street, says: "I suffered from disordered kidneys, which I think was caused from being on my feet so much. My back was lame and painful and there was a hazy appearance before my eyes. My kidneys acted too freely, too. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and bought a box at the Adams-Haight Drug Co. Through the use of Doan's all the trouble was driven away and I have never been bothered

South Seventeenth Street

Mrs. Charles Appleton, 2818 South Seventeenth street, says: "I was so bad some years ago, owing to bachache and kidney disorder. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and relief followed. Doan's strengthened my kidneys and helped me in other ways. They have also given wonderful results to other members of my (Statement given August 14, 1912.) On November 27, 1918, Mrs. Appleton said: "The cure Doan's made for me some years ago is permanent. I am glad to again recommend Doan's."

Charles Street

Mrs. Z. M. Young, 2711 Charles street, says: "I had terrible pains through my back and kidneys and was perfectly helpless for three months. I had pains in the back of my head and was so nervous I couldn't sleep. My kidneys were irregular in action. I used different remedies for more than three years, but could get no help until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. In a few weeks I felt like a different person. My kidneys acted regularly and the aches and pains left my back I used several boxes of Doan's and I gladly recommend this medicine to others.'



genuine unless it bears the maple-leaf trade-mark and the signature-"James

Emmett Street

C. W. Engellander, 1823 Emmett street, says: "Being on my feet from early morning until late at night has a bad effect on my kidneys and occasionally brings on the too frequent action of these organs. Whenever I have these attacks I use a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills and they strengthen my kidneys and give me better health generally. I don't know of any remedy I can recommend more highly than Doan's Kidney Pills."

North Twenty-sixth Street

R. G. Savage, 1924 North Twenty-sixth street, says: "Whenever I have had backache or other kidney annoyances Doan's have done good work in relieving such troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills have not only been used by myself, but by others of my family with good results and I consider them a good, reliable medicine." (Statement given July, 1915.)

On November 25, 1918, Mr. Savage said: "Since recommending Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago I have used them several times. Whenever I have needed something for my kid-

neys. Doan's have helped me.'

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.