# **WOMAN NAMED** CHIEF DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK

**Grace Berger Appointed First** Feminine Official in History of Douglas County-Pays \$2,550 Year.

Miss Grace Berger was appointed sesterday chief deputy county clerk of Douglas county by County Clerk Frank Dewey.

She is the first woman chief deputy ever appointed to a county office in the history of Douglas county. This is the largest county office in

Miss Berger, in her new position, will have charge of about 30 men workers. She will receive a salary of \$2,550 a year which is more than a county commissioner gets and nearly as much as a district judge

Wins Through Loyalty. "She has won this position long, faithful efficiency and loyalty to the office," said Mr. Dewey, "and woman or no woman, she is entitled to the office and will fill it

with credit and efficiency. Miss Berger will succeed D. M. Haverly in the office. He has resigned, the resignation to take effect February 1. Mr. Haverly served 10 years as county clerk and about 19 years altogether in the county clerk's office.

Miss Berger has been an employed of the county clerk's office for 15 During the last eight years she has been chief clerk of the board of county commissioners, which is part of the county clerk's depart-

"We are certainly sorry to lose her," said Thomas O'Connor, new chairman of the board of county commissioners. "Her middle name is efficiency

Overwhelmed By Promotion. Miss Berger will be succeeded as clerk of the county commissioners by Leroy Brown, formerly a yeo-

"I am completely overwhelmed by this promotion," Miss Berger said. "I am delighted, of course, and I shall certainly try to do my best as chief deputy county clerk of Douglas county.'

### **Expecting Great Rush** For McCormack Tickets

Every, indication pointed to great rush for seats for the John McCormick recital at the Auditorium Friday evening, January 23, when the sale opens a Mickel Brothers Thursday morning.

I anticipate even a greater sale of seats for Mr. McCormack's recital this season than we sold last year when he was here and we had over 7,000 paid admissions then," said Mrs. A. L. Green, under whose management Mr. McCormack will

The fact that Mr. McCormack leaves in July for Australia on a world tour and will not be heard in Omaha again for at least two years s sufficient to bring forth an unprecedented demand for an opportunity to hear this great artist?"

### \$10,000 Damages Asked On Alienation Charge

and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. sive odors. John Hoefler, 6335 Wirt street, and Mrs. Louisa Buck, alleging that they alienated the affections of his wife,

He alleges his wife was held pris-oner in a hotel and in the home of proved bonds for 25 special police-He alleges his wife was held pris-Mrs. Sismil, 6337 Wirt street. He men who have been engaged by local financial institutions. These incred to institute divorce action against him and that her parents had are paid by the firms they are pro-

## MEN CONFESS TO **OBTAINING DRUG** FROM FORT OMAHA

Federal Officials Investigating Theft of Morphine by Soldiers.

Ray Hann of the Des Moines ho-John Hart, 2037 Harney street, arrested by the police at Eleventh and Capitol avenue, while selling \$350 worth of morphine tablets for \$125, yesterday confessed to the police that they obtained the drug from soldiers of Fort Omaha and that they were told that the soldiers smuggled the tablets from the medical department of the fort.

Thefts of morphine from the fort during a period of three days started an investigation which resulted in he arrests of Hann and Hart. Russell Eberstein of the United States nternal Revenue department worked on the case in connection with the poice. Officers from Fort Omaha also oday interviewed Hann and Hart with a view of obtaining identificaions of the soldiers who are alleged

o have sold the drug to them. When all of the facts which the ederal and police officers had obtained in the case were presented to Hann and Hart they made a full con-

# County Expenses for More Than Last Year illegally obtained. A. H. Bode, naturalization exam-

The expenses of the government of Douglas county for 1920 will be \$350,000 more than they were in 1919, according to the budget for this year, adopted yesterday by the board of county commissoners.

The budget of last year was \$1,-090,000. For this year it is 090,000. \$1,440,000.

The general fund for last year was \$550,000; for this year, \$700,000. The poor fund increased from \$120,-000 last year to \$150,000 this year. Road fund had \$70,000 in 1919 and is estimated at \$100,000 in 1920. Th bridge fund is raised from \$125,000 to \$150,000. The emergency bridge fund was \$25,000 last year and is double that sum this year. The bond sinking funds shows an in-crease from \$190,000 in 1919, to 280,000 in 1920. The soldiers' relief fund remains the same as it was

last year, \$10,000. Thomas O'Connor was elected unanimously to be chairman of the board during this year, succeeding Sophus Neble in that position. The committees were left the same as

## City Council Orders Probe of Obnoxious South Side Odors

The city council yesterday, actmg up a resolution offered by Commissioner Towl, directed Health Three Barbers at ist Crowley and Meat Inspector Herrold to investigate and report on the matter of "certain extremely obnoxious and unbearable odors" which emenate from the packing

plants of the South Side.

The instructions include an order to abate the nuisance.

Mr. Towl, himself a resident of Jesse D. Sallee, an employe of the South Side, explained that these odors arise particularly from fer-skinner Packing company, filed suit for \$10,000 damages in district court that the sensibilities of South Siders are rudely disturbed by these offen-

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## CITIZENSHIP OF HARRY MILDER IS UNDER FIRE

Petition Filed in Federal Court Says Naturalization Was Illegally Obtained in

District Court. A petition to have the citizenship ranted to Harry "Boob" Milder by District Judge Arthur C. Wakeley ovember 13, 1919, canceled and delared null and void, was filed in federal court yesterday by Assistant United States District Attorney Frank A. Peterson.

Milder, at the time of the hearing, Russian alien, was admitted to itizenship upon testimony in his own behalf as against that given by members of the police department. Several members of the police de-partment testified that Milder habitually violated the saloon clos- amazing manner. ing law before Nebraska went dry and that he maintained a disorderly house at 211 South Thirteenth

his two witnesses, Harry A. Pearce and Frank Micholek, concerning his good moral character for the five ounty Expenses for years previous to the time he applied for citizenship papers, was false, and that his naturalization as drugs. In "Eyes of Youth" the a citizen of the United States was

iner, United States Department of Labor, who protested granting the citizenship to Milder, has secured additional affidavits from police officers, according to the petition. The affidavits concern the character of Milder are from Detectives L. H. Stolley, Charles A. Jensen, Edward E. Brinkman, Detective Chief John T. Dunn and Police Chief Eberstein.

## Commissioners Buy Tickets for "Smithfor-Governor" Dinner

City commissioners yesterday for Governor" dinner which will be held at the Paxton hotel Saturday

Humor attended the purchase of the tickets. "Are you going to resign before you run for city commissioner again," Commissioner Zimman ask-

ed Commissioner Ure. "There are some impertinent questions which do not call for an answer," Mr. Ure replied.

The personnel of the committee which will knunch the Smith gubernatorial boom follows: R. L. Metcalfe, Jerry Howard, I. J. Dunn, Lee Herdman, D. C. Patterson, Joseph Sherry, H. L. Mossman, F. L. Weaver, J. J. Thomas of Seward,

# O. A. C. Quit Because Didn't Get Bonuses

Three of a staff of five barbers at the Omaha Athletic club quit

waiters, barbers and manicurists diences, but it charmed anew with were not allowed bonuses because its effective mood painting, and they work on commission or re-ceive tips. Two barbers and the

It was further explained that 60 waiters were satisfied without bo- string accompaniment. for a waiter at this institution.

# FLASHES From FILMLAND PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

ODAY is the last day the Strand theater offers Bryant Washburn in "Too Much Johnson." No COMFORT—24th and Vinton—CHAR-LIE CHAPLIN in "A DOG'S LIFE." APOLIO—39th and Leavenworth— EARLE WILLIAMS in "THE BLACK GATE," and special compicture shown in Omaha for some time has caused more favorable comment and more hearty laughs than has "Too Much Johnson."

Beginning Thursday and for the balance of the week the Strand will offer "What Every Woman Learns." Enid Bennett has the stellar role.

Moon and Muse-The statement of the national buteau of research informing the public that in this country there is a circulation of 10,000,000 Ouija boards is a most remarkable one. Douglas Fairbanks is one of the 10,000,000 Ouija enthusiasts included in the findings of the research statistician. When the great question of future happiness, mariage, confronts him in his latest United Artists screen production, "When the Clouds Roll By," the offering at the Moon and Muse the aters this week, Doug appeals to the Ouija and the little felt-footed indicator furnishes the answer in an

Rialto-Studying the habits of called Green Gables, in Bright drug fiends is not a very edifying occupation, but in order to give a The petition alleges that the testimony of Milder along with that of characters which Clara Kimball Young portrays in "Eyes of Youth," the offering at the Rialto this week, she found it necessary to study intiheroine in gazing through a crystal into the future finds that if she marries one of her suitors she will be later an outcast and gradually forced into the lower levels of society. finally becoming a drug user. This picture is termed to be both educa- Baird.

T fell to the Zoeller quartet to year and the first musical treat in many long weeks. This took place at the Brandeis theater under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club, which is instrumental in bringing many artists before the Omaha public.

The Zoellner quartet is composed of Antoinette Zoellner, first violin; Amandus Zoellner, second violin; Joseph Zoellner, jr., cellist, and Joseph Zoellner, sr., viola. This musi-cal father and his talented children have been before the public for several seasons and have made themselves a warm place in the affections of the local musical public. An audience of large proportions greeted their appearance last evening, with even a few seats occupied on the stage.

### Vivid Delineation.

The work of this quartet is in-tensely musical and they play together with an excellent ensemble, and yet with a freedom in interpretion of the music. Pianissimo passages are played with great beauty of tone, melodies are played with great beauty possible. A. S. Rogers, Guy H. Pratt, W. A. tone, melodies are carefully brought out and climaxes are built ogically and effectively.

numbers in an interesting manner as Commercial Chemists of hey were presented. The Haydn quartet, which opened

the program, was typical of this old because they did not receive annual time music, and spirited miniature bonuses which were allowed to all climaxes, wealth of melody, and clever tonal description. It was played with much poetic charm as was the ever beautiful Haydn Serenade with violin solo and plucked

Many Novelties.

The outstanding feature of the program was the many novelties which it brought to a hearing. "Sere-nade" opus 92 for two violins and piano, by Singing, for two violins and piano, was the first of them. This was played by Miss Antoinette and Mr. Amandus Zoellner, with Joseph Zoellner, jr., at the piano. in three movement, the first a pirited opening, with a broad theme and extended climaxes, the second, marked by lovely melody with much variety of accompaniment, and the third a brilliant closing movement, with many periods of duet between the two violins. Joseph Zoellner jr., proved himself a capable pianist, acompanying with skill and brilliancy. Another interesting novelty was the 'Romantic Quartet" by Jan Brandts-Buys. This opened with a most unusual "Andante Sostenuto, in which riola and violin alternated in solo over a widely varied accompaniment. The second movement, "Scheming," brought a busy running melody, which cleverly depicted the enhusiastic conversation and confidential attitude which belong with scheming. The "Nocturne," the last movement of the quartet, was also distinctive, marked by an insistent theme, and a great deal of pedal point in the cello. Effective Contrast.

A sixteenth century "Minuet" by The closing group brought "Genius Loci," by Thern, of exquisite beauty of melody, played with great beauty of tone, and "Molly on the Shore," by Grainger, with its infectious mer-

A Russian Folk-Song, counterpointed by Glazounov, was the final encore, a striking number, full of color and vitality and most effec-tively arranged for the quartet. Many of the members of the Tuesday Musical club were undoubt-

edly disappointed because Arthur Hackett was ill and could not come to Omaha for his share of the program. But it was a disappointment greatly tempered for others by the act that he was appearing with the Zoellner quartet, rather than with a single visiting artist, for, between you and me, there are musical peo-ple who do not like a program of intimate conversation between four stringed instruments interrupted by any assisting artist, no matter if he is a great one. H. M. R. s a great one.

Brazil Ratifies Treaty Rio Janeiro, Jan. 13.—President Pessoa last night promulgated the treaty of Versailles, thus making ef-fective that part of the treaty refer-ring to Brazil. The president offi-cially declared a state of peace with

EORGE ARLISS opens at the G Brandeis theater tonight in a new and tense drama entitled "Jacques Duval," adapted from a Parisian success by George S. Kaufman, dramatic editor of the New York Tmies. The new play, it is said, offers Mr. Arliss unusual opportunities and its production has been carefully prepared under the direction of George C. Tyler, who has guided Mr. Arliss' artistic endeavors for many years. A company of brilliant associate players and a scenic investiture in which good taste and art go hand in hand may always be relied upon in Mr. Arliss' representations. The play itself is Sun this week, is crowding the powerful drama, with a human house to its capacity. The photo-play was adapted from the four story reaching down under the surface of things with tense and palpitating moments. It presents the creator of "Disraeli," "Paganini," "Hamilton," "The Devil" and the ery, popular alike with children and grownups for many years, and is sure to delight those who take time Marquis of Steyne in a strong dra-

with Marilla and Matthew Cuth-A-matince and evening performince today will close the engagement of "Friendly Enemies" at Boyd's. its lines and situations.

Empress-This is the last day of the engegament of that remarkable photodrama "What Would You Do?" a William Fox production starring Madlaine Traverse. Miss Traverse plays the part of the wife, who, in a very human way, answers this great question. The feature for the last three days of the week will be "The Volcano," featuring Leah

## Funeral Services for Mrs. Casper E. Yost Will Be Held Today

Neighborhood Houses

ody.

DIAMOND—24th and Lake—EVELYN
GREELEY in "ME AND CAPTAIN
KIDD:" comedy and Pathe News.
HAMILTON—40th and Hamilton—
Picturization of Harold Bell
Wright's picture "EYES OF THE
WORLD." Admission 20 and 15

tional and enlightening by those

Sun-"Anne of Green Gables," starring Mary Miles Minter at the

Anne" books of L. M. Montgom-

The story of the play has to do

bert, a New England spinster and

her farmer brother living at a home

River, Mass., who write to an or-

phanage to send them a boy to help

on the farm. Instead, Anne Shirely,

a freckle-faced girl with an exag-

gerated imagination, arrives.

who have seen it.

The body of Mrs. Casper E. Yost, who died Saturday at Long Beach,

W. B. T. Belt met Mr. Yost at Ogden, Utah, and accompanied him Edgar M. Morsman, jr.; L. B. Wilson, R. A. Gantt, F. L. Devereaux, closes its engagement with tonight's performance. "Three Society Girls," a trio of pretty girls, offer a harmonious vocal and instrumental 140 North Thirty-ninth street. Funeral services will be held at 2

his afternoon at the home. The family has requested that no flowers be sent. Services will be in charge of Rev. E. H. Jenks. Interment at Forest Lawn cemetery will be pri-

Frank S. Morsman, Wallace Lyactive pallbearers. Honorary pall bearers include M. T. Barlow, J. C. Owing to the illness of Arthur Wharton, George W. Holdrege, C. W. Lyman, Isaac Congdon, Edward Hackett, tenor, the Zoellner quartet furnished the entire program, Joseph Cord.

# **Omaha Organize Society**

its met at a banquet in the Hotel Loyal last night. It was the first gathering of its kind ever held. Organization was discussed and it was nally decided to form a society to e known as the Omaha Chemical

# THEATERS

matic role, a fit character for the grace and polish of this forceful artist.

his splendid comedy has been given welcome in Omaha such as it deserves and will long be pleasantly remembered by the big audiences who have laughed at and applauded In addition to Evelyn Nesbit, who presenting her new and exclusive ing revue as the stellar attraction

this week at the Orpheum one of the most popular features is the skit in-troduced by the former Omahans, ranker Wood and Bunee Wyde. one of the most effective offerings of the current show are the satirical mpersonations done by Claudia Coleman, "the smile girl." The Werner and Ameros trio present one of the featured acts.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the funniest of the A. H. Woods farce successes, will add to the gaiety of Omaha the last three days of the week, beginning tomorrow, at Boyd's. This play is practically one long laugh from its opening curtain Cal., from heart disease, was brought to its closing scene. Its cast in-cludes Eda Ann Luke (remembered

"The Corner Store," one of the Omaha. An escort comprised of most laughable comedy sketches

To distinctly mark the fifteenth annual tour of the Behman show, Jack Singer has placed at the head of the organization Harry Lander. The company is at the Gavety theater this week. Lander is new to burlesque, but has made a tremendous hit in the cities where the show has played this season. He introduces many novelties. Ladies matinee at 2:15 daily.

### Ordinance Would Require Monthly Car Co. Report

The city council yesterday receivthe street railway company to file detailed monthly reports with the council, beginning with the adoption of the 7-cent rate last August, and continuing from month thereafter.

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NOTE: The second of this series of "Talks" will follow in a few days. Watch for it.

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## Victim of Holdup Man Puts Up Stiff Battle and Escapes

W. H. Thomas, twenty-second and Dodge streets, struggled with a lone highwayman at 10 Monday night near his home when the robber attempted to hold him up. Mr. Thomas broke loose from the man, who was armed, and made his escape without the robber firing a

highwayman was a tall, middle-aged

A lone bandit held up and robbed R. Feger, 1139 north Nineteenth street near his home Monday night, a police report states. The robber btained \$4 from his victim.

A diamond ring, a watch and several articles of clothing were stolen out of the home of Mrs. A. Morrison, 1710 Cass street, she told police. The burglary occurred vesterday afternoon while Mrs. Morrison was away from home.

### Census Supervisor Receives Returns From Six Districts

John H. Hopkins, supervisor of the 14th federal census in this district, has received complete returns from six Omaha enumerators. These returns average 1,400 names each, the compensation being 4 cents per

The Omaha enumerators must have completed their work by Jan-uary 17. Residents who may be missed by the enumerators are requested to advise Mr. Hopkins, City National Bank building.

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