

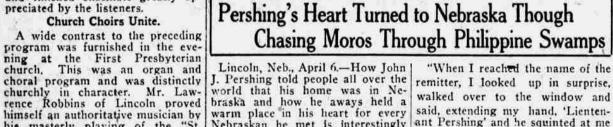
achieved success with a group of soprano solos; and the West Sisters twins helped me make everything String quartet and Miss Corinne clean and tidy to show to you. Paulson at the piano, played the "I guess it's time for honey cake," lovely Schumann "quintet" in E flat, major opus 44, with freedom said grandmother. and finished ensemble greatly ap-preciated by the listeners.

Church Choirs Unite.

A wide contrast to the preceding program was furnished in the evening at the First Presbyterian

This was an organ and himself an authoritative musician by his masterly playing of the "St. Anne's Prelude and Fugue," by Bach, as the opening organ number. tendent of the School for the Blind The combined choirs of All Saints at Nebraska City, an alumnus of Episcopal church and the First Presbyterian church under J. H. Simms were heard in two choral numbers, interpreted with careful regard for fine shading, artistic effect and dis-

tinct enunciation. Mr. Fred G. Ellis displayed his splendid baritone voice to excellent dvantage in the Mendelssohn numwith the combined choirs and organ,



Nebraskan he met is interestingly described by N. C. Abbott, superin-tendent of the School for the Blind

"Along in the middle of the year 1902," Mr. Abbott says, Pershing, of the 'Detroit' to wait six hours. And then he linked his arm in mine and we went up to the little shack Wheeling and Lake Evic Coal comthen a captain, was pushing the Moros hard up in the lake country of Mindanao. So successful had he and we went up to the little shack that we called home for a love feast. been in his endeavor to crush these "As the rats ran across the beams above our heads, as the lizards which they said: darted hither and thither about the "We find that Mohometab outlaws that the army authorities kept officers of higher ber, "Lord God of Abraham," sung rank out of his immediate neighbor- room, time and distance fell away hood, so as to give him free rein

now on her linen, no doubt; so Kit

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won't need any of yours."

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 6 .- Alough promises to meet the wage lemands of striking day men in the east Ohio bituminous district were front as soon as I had drawn the made today by a number of immoney order, as he intended. In- portant operating coal companies, stead he gave orders to the captain the principal mines were still closed,

from us. We were not in the heart only a 20 per cent increase in wages and Mr. George S. Johnston, tenor, in the operations that would ac-interpreted his solos, "Onaway, Awake Beloved," with musicianly skill. Mrs. Louise Shadduck Za-tacato as schoolteacher and porttonnage men did not receive too

will some day marry Kit is working army until after disposing of the universal military training pro-visions. No time was fixed, but

> 3,000 Pennsylvania Miners Idle Despite

pany, one of the chief concerns affected, gave out a statement in "We find that the majority report of the commission granted to us

Lead to Closed Shop. "If granted the demands would of a Brooklyn courthouse, so great also lead to a closed shop, which

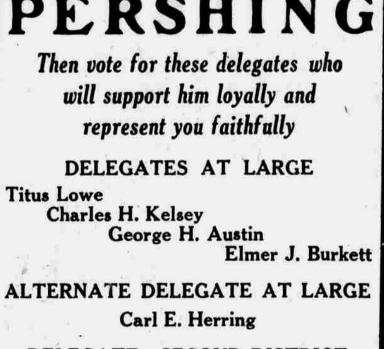
signed to curb profiteering in rent. Whole families went to court, the babies being left outside. When the markets which refused to sign an agreement to union demands this morning would be without butchers, parents emerged, having obtained ime to hunt other apartments, their was issued last night by President oy was not unmixed with concern at the task of sorting out their chil- Klever.

Agreement on Scale at the task of sorting out their children, many of whom had exchanged A number of stores signed the carriages by crawling from one to agreement this morning, according the other. Most of the landlords to Mr. Klever, who also asserted agreed to postpone evictions till that 9,000 members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen on the South Side would

In a Manhattan court more than 400 men, women and children enstrike in sympathy. J. H. Davis, fifth international vice gaged in an enthusiastic demonstraion when the first of 150 rent comresident of the Amalgamated Meat plainants was given a six months' Cutters' and Butcher Workmen's organization, denied that packing house workers would strike, how-ever, but asserted that they would stay of eviction. Tenants whose cases were awaiting hearing applauded Justice Prince and shouted their approval. Some stood on give union meat cutters employed in benches and waved their hats in joy. retail stores their financial and moral support, * Every tenant found his appeal to the court successful, the landlords

An existing agreement with pack-ing houses would make it impossi-ble for packing house butchers to being ordered to postpone evictions strike, he said.

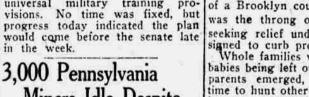
Stores principally affected by the strike are: Central Market, Washopton Market and the Basket stores



DELEGATE—SECOND DISTRICT

C. E. Adams

ALTERNATES—SECOND DISTRICT Hird Stryker John C. Caldwell



iages today blocked traffic in front

was the throng of evicted tenants would eventually mean that stores seeking relief under new laws de- of the city could handle only union-

made products."

Visitors in Attendance.

ing sessions were J. A. Parks of York, Neb.; Mrs. Grace Hopper of cago, editor of Music News: Adrian Newens of the University School of Jusic, Lincoln, and delegates from Broken Bow, Weeping Water and many other Nebraska points.

Big Program This Morning. The Wednesday morning program

of the Nebraska Music Teacher association is the most unique musical program which has probably ever been given in Omaha.

The first number is a concerto for three pianos and orchestra, written by J. S. Bach, and which will be played by three of Omaha's prominent pianists. Cecil Berryman, Jean P. Duffield and Martin W. Bush, and special stringed orchestra under the direction of Henry G. Cox. Then will come the "Dextet," also by Bach, a concerto written for three violins, three violas, three violoncellos and stringed bass, under the direction of Ernest Nordin. Those taking part are among the leading string players of Omaha.

A sonata for flute and orchestra will be played by Rex Elton Fair of Lincoln, and the Bruch violin concerto will be played with orchestra by Carl Steckelberg of Lincoln. A Beethoven sextet, a number written for four stringed and three woodwind instruments will also be presented. Mrs. Louis Ormsby Thompson of Central City and Mrs. Maud Gutzmer of Omaha will sing. In the Afternoon.

The afternoon session will bring musical numbers by Joseph B. Lit-kowski of Omaha, tenor, and Margaret Perry of Lincoln, conferences with superintendents and supervisors of public school music, and a demonstration by Miss Hazel Ger-trude Kinscella of Lincoln, of teaching the piano in the public schools. An automobile ride for the visitors and banquet at the Fontenelle completes the program.

Flames Destroy Group of

Stores In Early Morning Several stores, including a grocery, meat market, bakery shop and drug store. all belonging to Jacob Ringle, 2405 Davenport street, were destroyed by fire early yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Flames bursting from the structure on the east side was the first sign of the fire, according to a neigh-bor, Mrs. John A. Rylen, 2409 Dav-enport street. A small amount of goods was saved.

Want to Meet Teachers

The teachers' committee of the Board of Education has requested the Omaha Teachers' Forum to appoint a committee to meet in joint. conference on the question of an increased schedule of pay requested by the forum last week.

Correct Arrangements of Ornamental Planting-For personal call and advice phone 1698. We have no agents. Meneray Nursery and Seed Store, 3341 West Broadway, Council Bluffs, la .- Adv,

briskie gave additional pleasure with a group of organ numbers at the close. William in Attachese kill. Mrs. Louise Shadduck Za- tacato, as schoolteacher and post- ing troops up in the Lanao country 80 to 100 miles away from where

tan Moros which the Spaniards, in much. Among the out of town visitors our forces were operating. three centuries, had been unable to "One night the commanding of- subdue. He was once more the ficer of the post sent his orderly to commandant of the university me with the request that I would cadet and a student in the law col-Hastings, Mrs. Lura Schuler Smith of Lincoln, Mr Sidney Silber of Lincoln, Charles E. Watt of Chi-come over from Malabang by versity drills and conquests of a delaunch especially for the purpose of cade before.

getting exchange on the states. In the dim light of the smoky kero-he had known in school and asked sene lamp. I began filling out the innumerable questions about the money order blank, and noticed that people in Lincoln, Fremont and it was to be drawn on Lincoln, Ne-other parts of the state with which I was acquainted."

Mexican Trouble Laid To Unwise Diplomacy

power takes charge of affairs there.

Why Does Silver Tarnish?

Syndicate.

may be removed by the applica-

than those in a house where stean

radiators are in place.

Made of Different Metals?

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Pool to Corner Corn

ipulation of corn in the Chicago blamed for the present condition of corn in the chicago blamed for the present condition of affairs in that treated to affairs in that the treated to affairs in the treated to af corner May corn will be investi-gated by the federal grand jury, sador to Mexico, speaking Monday which meets this afternoon, it was before the Advertising-Selling league at the Hotel Fontenelle. He declared the resignation of announced today. Reliable sources at the federal

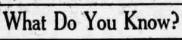
Robert Lansing as secretary of state was precipitated by the Mexibuilding declared that an investigation by the Department of Justice had already disclosed evidence of can imbroglio and expressed his belief that there will be no real peace

the alleged conspiracy. Corn yesterday sold at \$1.67%, a record price for the year, and 45 cents above the price on February 9. last. One result of yesterday's high price was the closing of the brokerage firm of E. M. Hoyne &

braska.

State May Condemn Old Mark Twain Home for Park

Hartford, Conn., April 6.-Lovers of Mark Twain who have been trying to acquire his home here where "Innocents Abroad" and other books were written, have given it up. Two men bought it recently for \$55,000 and now demand \$300,000 for it. The state may condemn the the bright surface of the metal in property for a park. some cases turning it an unsightly brown. The film of silver sulphate

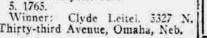


(Here's a chance to make your wits worth money. Each day The Bee will publish a series of questions, prepared by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct answers received from an Oma-ha reader of The Bee will be rewarded by \$1: the first from outside of Omahs will win the same. The answers and the names of the winners will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your views and address in full. Address "Question Editor." Omahs Bee.) and mar the original surface of the metal. For this reason, all reliable preparations sold as "silver polishes" are entirely free from gritty particles large enough to make naked eye-though the entire pro-cess of polishing is, in Itself, one of scratching away the film or re-

By J. H. BEVERIDGE. 1. What was the general subject of the Webster-Hayne debate? 2. Where is Dartmouth college? 3. Who was the first secretary of the treasury?

4. Where are the United States mints 5. When was the first United States census? (Answers published Saturday.) SATURDAY'S ANSWERS.

Cyrus W. Field. Marconi. 1898 Thomas Jefferson. 1765. Winner:



Vagrant in Chicago, In View of Law, Finds

Chicago, April 6.-After thinking over, John Shanks has concluded that he was born lucky rather than ambitious.

John appeared in police court to

day on a charge of vagrancy. "You are charged with being a vagrant," said the judge, reading the warrant, "without visible means. of support, sleeping in outhouses, barns and sheds. How do you ead?

crucified Jesus. We won't be so severe with you, however. Ninety days at hard labor."

Pershing's Chance Lies In Whether or Not He in Mexico until some benevolont

Is Nebraska's Choice Bennett, Neb., April 7 .- "If Pershing is the choice of Nebraska by a large majority, he will be nomina ted, and if he is nominated he will be elected," declared Ralph Holly of this city, returned overseas vet-

eran of 10 months' service with the 88th division, 350th infantry, here today. The tarnishing or dulling of the bring oright surface of silver in due to his chance a little insecure, but once the action of air which contains he is on the ticket he is a sure winsulphur, even in minute quantities.

er. "Except for a very few, the entire room and halls followed. This action, which is somewhat analogous to the rusting of ironvote of the ex-service men will go hough the latter is due to the effect of water or moisture-forms are now talking against military men a coating of silver sulphate over will vote for their own comrade, John J. Pershing, at the primaries.'

Grand Opera Singer Sues

tion of friction but, unless care is Wealthy Dentist for Divorce exercised, this is likely to scratch Santa Cruz, Cal., April 6 .- Alleging desertion, Alice True Gentle, grand opera singer, has sued Dr. Robert Bruce Gentle, wealthy New York dentist, for divorce in the suscratches visible to the perior court here. The prima donna does not ask ali-mony, and, according to Emmet C. Ritterhouse, her attorney, property settlements have been made out of moving it by some kind of fric-

The fact that sulphur is respon Mrs. Gentle asks exclusive con-trol of her 14-year-old son, Bruce. sible for the tarnishing of silver explains why pieces of tableware in a house heated by a hot air fur-The complaint is very short and according to Ritterhouse, sets forth nace will tarnish more rapidly only the necessary information required by law.

or hot water heat has been in-stalled. The sulphur fumes come Beer and "Old Time" Demand up from the furnace through reg-Of Chicago Unions at Polls isters and quickly film the silver,

Chicago, April 6.-The Chicago Federation of Labor has laid down necessitating frequent cleaning, while this condition naturally does not exist in houses where two laws which all candidates for public office must pledge them-selves to fight for, if they are to re-Tomorrow's Question-Why is ceive the support of union labor at the polls. These are beer and no the Balance Wheel of a Watch daylight saving.

Feathered Not Garbed,

Accused by neighbors of allow-ing too many pullets, hens and roosters to run about loose, John Horky, 5433 South Thirty-third He Gets Off Luckily Street, was arrested Bonday or ordi-lation of the new "chicken ordi-nance" on the South Side.

'Chicken Ordinance,"

He declared he would fight the ordinance as unconstitutional and put up a \$25 cash bond. He denied he allowed his poultry to clutter up he neighborhood.

rom one to six months.

West Virgínia Labor Unions

Plan for Political Fight Charleston, W. Va., April 6 .- A political organization that will be a

"model of thoroughness and effec-tiveness" is being perfected for the "Well, your honor," replied John with a look of awe on his face, "I guess I'm guilty, but, according to that complaint, Jesus Christ was a vagrant." "Yes," replied the court, "and they

The organization will function in every political subdivision of the state from the congressional district

to the precinct, he said. There will woman for every precinct, armed with a camera, to obtain pictorial proof of any questionable per-formance about the polls," he said.

Striking Medical Students

Start Riot in Buenos Aires Buenos Aires, April 6 .- Striking students of the school of medicine of the University of De La Plata, en-gaged in a riot today, 50 shots were fired and one student killed. "Pershing's disposition not to police arrested 130 students, finding

himself forward may make 120 revolvers. ance a little insecure, but once The trouble broke cut when students attempted to take the ex-

The strikers demanded reforms in to Pershing. Many of the boys who the administration of the university.

One Month Wedded Life

Enough for Farmer's Wife

•One month of :narried life was enough for Sarah Davis with John Davis, wealthy farmer of Wayne county, Nebraska. She filed suit yesterday in district court here for divorce. They were wedded March

6. She charges that he began to treat her very cruelly when she refused to sign a paper which would have deprived her of her property rights. She says he has a farm in Wayne county worth \$48,000 and

also \$30,000 in cash and securities. Minnesota Republicans Call An "Elimination" Convention

St. Paul, April 6.-The republican state central committee today issued a call for an "elimination" conven-tion to be held here May 8. The convention is expected to endorse a

state ticket from the large field of prospective republican delegates.

Topeka Man Forfeits Bond Charles H. Harris of Topeka. Kan., charged with the theft of a fancy umbrella from a counter of Burgess-Nash store, forfeited bonds in Central police court yesterday.

According to reports a few shops have agreed to display union cards, Violator Makes Fight but have refused to display union cards, but have refused to sign agreement union demands.



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with such perfect realism that Edison budget.



Republican Primary--April 20

Federal Grand Jury To Probe Existence of Of Wilsonian Rule Unwise diplomacy by the present