THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1921.

Boy Who Beat Lad, 5, World War Hero

Held to Be Subnormal

Kermit Gasoway, 8, is subnormal

ientally but not feeble-minded, Leon). Smith, psychologist for the Board of Education, established after a

Kermit is now held in Riverview

Home for cutting and beating Bob-

bie Cooper, 5, in a cave near their

home at Nineteenth and Vinton. He also is said to have a mania for stealing horses in order to go riding.

Smith declared his belief that Ker-

G. Alexander Young, expert in men-

tal and nervous diseases. Kermit is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Gasaway, 2509 South Twen-tieth street. A 5-year-old brother was his accomplice in the cutting af-

fray in which Master Bobbie re-

ceived at least 20 knife wounds on

Mrs. Anna Sackett, 4415 Howard

street, was injured early yesterday

morning when she engaged in a scuffle with a neighbor, Mrs. W. J. Von Druska, 4410 Jackson street, ac-

Dispute between the women aros

when Mrs. Sackett objected to

roungsters in the neighborhood dig-

ging a cave near her home. When Mrs. Sackett proceeded to

Sackett over the head with a piece of pipe. Mrs. Von Druska said Mrs

Sackett fired a shot at her.

Five Divorce Petitions

Women Battle Over

cording to a police report.

Kearney, said Smith.

the body.

Marshall has been on the depart- Gertrude R. Craddock. The first annual meeting will be held in Oma-ha May 30, 1921. ment 25 years. He was presented yesterday with a cathedral chime

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SUIT

lock A Norwegian engineer claims to Mrs. Munroe Improves-Improve-ment was reported in the condition have invented a process for hardenof Mrs. Ira H. Monroe, 65, who was severely burned Monday afternoon when her clothing caught fire while she was burning old grass at her

home, 2043 North Twentieth street, She is still confined to Nicholas Sent hospita!

Uninformed of Plans-Harry A Wolf of the Interstate Hotel commeet next Monday evening at 8 in Memorial hall at the Douglas county pany, which owns the Fontenalle ho-tel, has not been notified of the plans Benefit Matinec-A benefit matinee of Eugene C. Eppley, Sioux City ho-to provide an insurance fund for tel man, whose bid of \$1,000,000 for seven hotel leases including the Fonvaudeville actors will be held at the District tenelle, was accepted noon in conjunction with similar per-formances to be held in 600 theaters said.

throughout the United States and Women Launch Order-In articles of incorporation for the Benevolent

Quits Police Force—With the res-ignation of Lieut. W. K. Marshall of the Omaha police department, Central police station loses its watch-dog of confiscated rum. Lieutenant

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EVERYBODY'S STORE

To Be Deported Visitors Here-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Heffley of Brooklyn are visiting Mr. Heffley's sister, Mrs. Tom Hanlon, mental or memory test, yesterday. He should not be committed to Reunion of Boy and Mother 601 South Twenty-eighth street. Memorial Committee-The gener For Whom He Searched eral Memorial day committee will

court house

Brief City News

W. O. W. Dance-The Woodmen of the World girls will entertain at an informal dance at the Empress

12 Years Prevented by Authorities.

Who Stole Auto

Federal immigration authorities mit is emotionally abnormal and have set April 8 as the date for recommends an examination by Dr. deportation of James Alexander Meldrum, 23-year-old World war Canada, veteran and now a convict in the

> Nebraska state prison Decision of Meldrum's case was

ade by Immigration Inspector W. M. Brashear, who investigated

thoroughly. Meldrum will be deported to Scotland without rejoining his mother for whom he has searched for 12 years. When told of his plight three Pastime of Children weeks ago, Meldrum asked that authorities notify his mother, living near Cody, Wyo. Two days later mother and son were reunited for a brief visit in the visiting room

the state prison. Meldrum violated the immigration ws by the theftof an automobile wo years ago at Sidney, Neb. He aid he stole the car to expedite his earch for his mother who had left

cotland 12 years ago. Meldrum told Mr. Brashear he fill up the cave, Mrs. Von Druska would go to work as soon as he arinterfered, police say. Mrs. Von rived in Scotland and later return Druska is said to have struck Mrs. o America for his mother

Poll Worker Fined \$7.50 for

Violating Election Laws

Filed in District Court Fred J. Kriebs charges his wife, aura, refused to care for their two election laws, was fined \$7.50 by little boys when they were sick with Judge Foster in Central police the whooping cough. So he petitioned for a divorce in district court Meyers denied he was distributing

political cards. He said he wrote The children are 14 and 7 months out on a card an order for sandwiches when arrested.

Ollie Sorenson brought suit for livorce from Ole C. Sorenson charging that he beat her. Alice V. Smith brought suit for divorce from Homer on the grounds

seeks a divorce from Joseph Gould for nonsupport. Alice Price wants Moore, Grace Nickell, Beulah New- a divorce from Lloyd for extreme man, Helene Philips, Mae Reynolds, Helen Rickes, Dora Rich, Dorothy cruelty.

Dispute Over Children Rosenthal, Catherine Savidge, Anna

Schinker, Kate Schultz, Anne Seli-cow, Pauline Shapiro, Florence Spit-Will Be Settled Monday The custody of Dorothy and seorge Brauch, children of Ray Brauch, 3308 Franklin street, will be decided Monday. Their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nielson, Thirty-sixth and Bedford avenue also seek the children. Juvenile court officers line up with

the grandparents in asserting Brauch's second wife, formerly Alice Gard, is not a proper person to raise the children. Their own

Twenty Deshler Citizens

Deshler, Neb., April 6 .- (Special.)

golf club with 20 members has

A. Snavely, president; E. A.

een organized in Deshler with Dr.

Rodenburg, secretary-treasurer, and

R. W. Rodenburg, L. A. Krutz and

R. C. Cherry, directors. A 30-acre club ground has been secured.

- Bowen's -

HERE IS THE

Of Ex-Service Men's League mother is dead. When · three days of testimony was completed yesterday, Judge

Legion, warns the public that two Sears announced he would give his men, representing themselves to be decision Monday.

Golf Club Organized by

WOMEN LAWYERS For Mobilizing In Emergency Army Officers and State Adjutant Generals in Conference-Consider Summer **Guard Encampments.** Adjutant generals of states in-

Pauline O. Field.

The old theory that a woman's

place is at home is rapidly dy-

ing. Women in this country are

holding positions today that

hitherto have only been occu-

pied by men. Mrs. Pauline O.

Field, a prominent New York

attorney, recently had the dis-

tinction of being elected presi-

dent of the New York Criminal

Bar association. Mrs. Field is

the only woman member of the

organization. For several years

Mrs. Field has been specializing

The semi-annual conference of Ne

braska Organized Secretaries opened

yesterday at 9 o'clock in the club

rooms of the Omaha Chamber of

Commerce. More than 30 secretaries of Nebraska Chambers of Commerce

were present. F. H. Beals, Hast-

ings, was chairman of the meeting

today. H. E. Moss, secretary of the

Nebraska. State Chamber of Com-

merce, was present also. The principal address of the morn

in criminal law.

cluded in the Seventh corps area and officers of the regular army in the same area with headquarters at Fort Crook met in an adjutant generals' conference in the Army building, Fifteenth and Dodge streets, Wednesday afternoon to discuss various questions of army and National guard reorganization activities.

Discuss Plans

The main topics discussed were summer encampment for the National guards of the various states and where and when they would be held.

A proposition to have National guard organizations take in commissioned officers in the reserve corps as officers was considered. According to the adjutants present this arrangement would work to mutual benefit to both organizations.

Mobilization Discussed.

Mobilization of troops, in case of their being called out suddenly for any chaergency also was dis-How and where troops be mobilized and what cussed. would C. of C. Secretaries length of time would be necessary for the troops to get under way were considered.

No definite plans were settled upon for the state encampments of the state organizations. This question will be left, to a great extent, to the states themselves.

Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy, com manding the Seventh area, with headquarters at Fort Crook, presided at the conference. Lieut. Col. Fred V. S. Chamberlain, officer in charge of National guard affairs, led most of the discussions relative to National guard activities.

Pleads for Harmony.

ing program was delivered by C. A. In a short speech Col. LeRoy S. Upton, chief of staff, Fort Crook, Baumgart, Des Moines. His topic was "Trade Extension." He dedeclared that more harmony should be engendered among the National scribed how Iowa towns extended their trade territory after an intenguard, the reserve corps and the sive program of activities. Other speeches were made regular army.

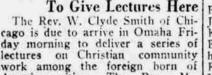
Efforts must be made to wipe out Harlie R. Norris, Council Blu Vance H. Evans, Norfolk; C. existing jealousies among these var-ious organizations," he said. "We ones, Beatrice, and George F. Wolz, are all in this work for the same remont. purpose, the protection of our na-tion. Jealousies detract and prevent Esther Stock Kroger, secretary of the Kearney Chamber of Commerce, speedy and efficient work. is the only woman secretary present.

"We must now prepare for the coming war. We won't have any **Presbyterian Missionary** world powers holding our enemies it bay until we can get prepared to make war. We'll have to be in a position to start out at a moment's notice and to fight our battles alone. Absolute harmony among all organzations is imperative."

Would Prepare for War.

In his speech, Colonel Upton declared that indications were plain that the next war would be with Japan, and that now was the time of the church extension committee

and the women's presbyterial so-ciety of the Omaha presbytery. Army building last night to iron out Friday he will speak at 2 at Westndividual problems arising in the minster Presbyterian church, and ex-service men and who are selling at 12:15. Saturday, he will speak at books published by the "Ex-Service

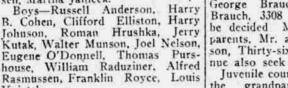


Norris, Council Bluffs;

Johnson. Mr. Vojetch.

American cities. The Rev. Mr. Smith has been doing this work in Chicago under the direction of the Legion Doesn' Sponsor Agents Presbyterian church extension board, and comes to Omaha at the request

H. C. Hough, adjutant of Douglas county post of the American



The Commerce High honor roll vesterday Girls-Mildred Bildt, Jessie Brantell, Alma Brommer, Grace Camero, old sons. Helen Carlisle, Rose Cohen, Margaret Davidson, Fern Farr, Esther

Fifty-One Named

On Honor Roll of

Club Will Give Banquet April

13-All Students Are

Given Grades in

Citizenship.

Thirty-seven girls and 14 boys,

students of the High School of

Commerce, were officially announced

to be on the "honor roll" of the

school by Dwight E. Porter, princi-

pal, yesterday. Considering the fact

that there were 2,100 students enroll-

ed in the school last quarter, this

number scems small, but it is the

largest class of honor students Com-

Principal Porter introduced a new

system of grading during the last

two quarters which makes it diffi-

cult for the average pupil even to

become a candidate for the coveted

honors. The student must have .7

of an excess credit gained by ex-

tra effort in his work. Pupils get-

ting "2" in any subject are given

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credit in excess of the regular point

All students are also given grades

in citizenship, based on their de-

portment, their participation is school

The Honor club of Commerce

the students who make the "honor

roll," will give its quarterly Lanquet

at the school lunchroom, April 13,

when various talented members will

perform for the amusement of the

others. Mr. Porter will address them,

and gold monograms similar to

those given the athletes of the school.

will be presented them.

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Hold Meeting Here High school, which is compresed of

follows:

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merce has had for some time.

Commerce High

Finkelstein, Helene Gille, Lois Goerne, Francis Gordon, Margaret Lois Greenfield, Regina Helsing, Ger-trude Helling, Gladys Hoffman, Bessie Janicek, Esther Johnson, Esther M. Johnson, Hilda Johnson, fo nonsusport. She asks the cus-tody of two children, Elsie Gould Edith Kenyon, Marie Setovsky, Etha

various organizations.

The state adjutant generals pres-ent were: Gen. H. J. Paul, Nebrasthe Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Men's Co-Operative league," are in Sunday morning he will speak at the Wheeler Memorial church on the Legion. ka; Gen. Virgil A. Beeson, Arkan-sas; Gen. Charles I. Martin, Kansas; South Side and Sunday evening at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church. While in Omaha he will Gen. W. A. Hazle, South Dakota; Gen. Louis G. Lasher, Iowa; Gen. be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Hough said. Walter F. Rhinow. Minnesota, and M. Wilson of the Presbyterian Gen. William A. Raupp, Missouri. Theological teminary. The regular army officers attend-

ing the conference were: Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy: Col. LeRoy S. Upton, chief of staff; Col. R. S. Offley, corps area finance officer; Col. W. K. Naylor, Lieut. Col. H. B. **Omahan Killed on Coast to Be** Myer, Lieut. Col. Claude S. Fries, licut. Col. W. E. Locke, assistant chiefs of staff, and Lieut. Col. Fred honors Sunday afternoon. V. S. Chamberlain. The next con-ference will be in October. cemetery

Burglar Put to Flight By Woman's Screams be escorted by ex-service men to the home of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Peter-son, 3311 South Twenty-second

A lone marauder awakened Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walley, 2210 Dodge street, at 3 yesterday morning and at the point of a gun forced the couple to show him through the rooms in the house, according to a police report.

At the completion of the search, the bandit locked the couple in separate rooms. While the intruder was binding Mr. Whalley to a chair, Mrs. Whalley escaped into the street in night clothes and screamed

for help. The burglar escaped with two dia-mond rings, \$20 in cash and odd pieces of jewelry.

Grade School Examination

Wahoo, Neb., April 6.- (Special.) -County Superintendent E. A. Odman announces 423 grade pupils of the county will take Seveneth and Eighth grade examinations at the various high schools in the county the court. next weel:

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They were married September 30, ****************

street. Gillen fought with the Fourth division in France. He saw service in Mexico, France and Germany. His widow and two children survive. His death in Hayward a week ago was caused by electrocution while working on high voltage

cables. Sugar Companies Should Be Parties to Suit, Bank Says The Omaha National bank filed an

answer in district court in the suit of the Beet Growers Sugar company against the bank to obtain \$205,000 in first mortgage bonds held by the bank in an escrow agreement

Fifteen sugar companies located throughout the United States, and all assignces of the Cullen Brokerage company of Omaha, should be made parties to the suit, the bank requests These companies are owners of the bonds and have served notice they will hold the bank responsible if it

should turn over any part of the bonds without their consent, the

To Resign, Ringer Asserts

"If I have my way he'll be dis-charged," said Police Commissioner

J. Dean Ringer yesterday, regard-ing Patrolman Charles L. Lewis,

suspended Tuesday on a charge of

sign, but if he doesn't take advantage of it, charges will be filed against

him before the city council. "I understand," continued Ringer,

"Lewis has been seeking leniency at

the hands of Inspector Pattullo and Chief Everstein. He pleads for his family. He should have thought of

his family before this. He was warned after his first offense."

Lewis was appointed to the force

Husband Caused Drugs to Be

Administered Her, Wife Says

Myrtel Irene Glade brought suit for divorce from her husband Henry

Glade in district court yesterday.

He ordered her to go back to her

people for support and caused drugs

to be administered to her for unlaw-

ful purposes, her petition states,

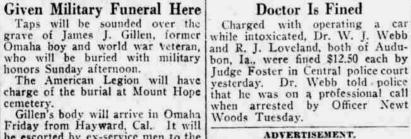
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Patrolman Given Chance

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Heals Running Sores

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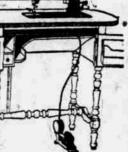
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