BRIEF CITY NEWS PREPARE FOR POSTAL BANKS Disease Lurks

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'Electric Fans Burgess-Granden Co. Best Day Cleaning of garments. Twin City Dye Works, 40/ Bouth Fifteenth. 1880 Mational Life Insurance Co.-1910 Charles E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha,

In the Divorce Court Rise Riseman was granted a decree of divorce Thursday morning from Charles Risoman and given back her maiden name, Rose Schwarts. Money to Loan to Home Builders at lowest association rates and easiest mathods of repayment. Nebraska Savings

and Loan Ass'n. 106 Board of Trade Bidg starges on Wage Problems-Thomas sturgess, editor of The Twentieta Century Farmer, will talk at the Young Men s Christian association Sungay afternoon at o'clock on "The Wage Worker and His Problems in Relation to the Teachings of

Stores Are Hold-Two hundred twenty fees of property on the northeast corner of Fortieth and Hamilton streets has been sold by Fred Nesson to J. P. Faiter for 134,687, a price which seems high to most real estate men, although there are several stores on the property.

Meany and Bour Mound Over-William Bener and William Beer, who were arrected Summay on the charge of burglary, wers given a prollemary nearing in pouce court Thursday morning. They were both bound over to the district court and their

Thursday Addresses Postmasters Postmmanur is. F. Toomas will read a paper on the goomal bank law before the convention of state postmesters, which will be held at Limnum July 12, 15 and 14. It is expected that three or four hundred postmasters

of the county judge's office celebrated the tion of the enactment of the law." half-bottony granted them on the Astor communial and closed up shop and nied menires away to Manawa for a picnic Miss Mithel Barker went as official chaperone. Lamch was served at the Furay cottage on the lake.

Mahous Corpus for Greeks A writ of bahoas curpus for each of fricen Greeks has been served upon John Briggs, chief of police at South Omana. He is commanded to appear before Judge Estelle at 9:30 a. m. Saturday and show why the Greeks should be held. They were arrested in connection with the recent riot at South Omaha and are now in the county

Vitapathic Lawn Social-The Vitapathic sanitorium will hold its fifth annual reception and lawn social Friday afternoon sanitorium at 2319 South Thirteenth street. Mayor Dahiman will be on the program

passed appears to have suffered from the Mrs. Byers is much loved. ily will remain in Galena for another week.

for an outing. The party left Sixth street | west territory, September 1. and Fifth avenue in a special trolley car things to eat. Saturday there will be two school and the other by the Good Shepherd

City Offices Open-The offices of City ing until the last few days before June ! and when the treasurer's office is open the clerk and comptroller generally follow suit. There was no afternoon delivery from the postoffice, although the general delivery windows were open.

Steel Cars for Rock Island-The Rock Island road has recently received thirty sixty-six-foot steel baggage cars and the Frisco line seven of the same kind. The cars are equipped with six-wheel trucks with east steel frames, the two trucks men who will conduct the ceremony will weighing 42,900 pounds and the car body be Rev. W. Schaefer and Rev. T. J. Mac-83,400 pounds, a total weight per car of kay. The body will be laid to rest in Pros-136,500 pounds. The floor consists of Key- pect Hill cemetery. Many friends and ment and on top of this an inch and a will arrive Friday to attend the services. quarter floor of wood. The cars are lighted The pallbearers have been chosen from

surance agency has been established in Asmussen, Michael Doll, Charles Killian Omaha, known as the Beeman-Olson and Phil Mittelbach. agency. It will handle the insurance business of the Payne Investment company. It all the saloons of Omaha will close Friday is asnounced that this is the result of the from 2 to 2:15 o'clock. This is in accordgrowth of the land business of the com- ance with a proclamation of President pany, which last year amounted to more Harding of the Progressive Liquor League. than \$2,000,000, and the growth also of the insurance end. The two active men in the close from 2 to 4 o'clock. new concern will be John A. Olson, who has been in charge of the department for THREE TEAMS IN HOT RACE the last two years, and W. H. Beeman, who Martin Brothers & Co.

Trading in Telephone Stock-Considerable speculation and trading in Nebraska parent company controlling all the Bell interests in the United States In the office offerings of Nebraska stock at \$102 carrying the July I dividend which can be exchanged for the other stock at \$133.33, although quotations on the stock of the larger company are running at \$136 and

ASKS STATE TO TAKE PATIENTS

Robert Smith Tells the Governor that Douglas County Hospital is Too Crowded.

Robert Smith, member of the Douglas County Insanity board, is preparing to write Governor Shallenberger requesting his aftention in the matter of insane patients now in county hospital. Mr. Smith says accommodations in the county hospital are inadequate and it is impossible for insanity patients to receive proper care. What he wishes to ask of the governor is that five or six of the most severe cases be cared for in the state asylum at Lincoln.

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ary E. Wood, Omaha	31

Discovery, 100 Beaton Drug Co.

Postmaster Thomas Arranges Room in North Corridor of Postoffice.

TO OPEN ON OCTOBER FIRST

Several New Clerks Will Be Required to Attend to the Affairs of the New Postal Savings Bank.

Preparations will be made at once for the new department which will be installed in the local federal building as a result in discussing the investigation of street ty-fourth street line Thursday morning of the passage of the postai bank bill by congress. It is probable that the bill will be approved by President Taft at once and as the act goes into effect October 1 arcare of the new business at Omaha.

The north corrider of the federal building, which is now being used as a postthe banking department. Four or five per- thirty-six hours. sons will be employed in this section as

Postmaster Thomas, when asked his hell, but for the most part they are not o'clock. opinion of the postni bank law, said he harmful. Danger, however, could be The h that the passage of such a law is what street cars if the straps were made of anis needed in the United States," said Mr. other material than leather. Leather, be- view the oncoming car. Eye witnesses du-Thomas. "Other countries that have such ing extremely porous, catches and holds an institution have profited by it and so germs far more easily than other materials. should the United States.

"As soon as the bill is approved we will make preparations for the installation of the new department here. It will become a law October 1 and we will be ready to open on time. We will use the west end from all parts of Nobraska will be present by postoffice clerks. This was decided by an inspector who was here three months Course Orficeals at Manawa Employes ago looking over the building in anticipa-

PRESENTATION TO MRS. BYERS

Christian Association Her Farewell.

Mrs. Emma Byers, retiring general secretary of the Omaha Young Women's Christian association, and the board of directors of the association held their last business meeting together Wednesday, In observance of this fact the usual after business Darius Miller, president of the Burlington luncheon became a more elaborate social road, is in Omaha visiting at the general event, and the association secretaries and beadquarters. In speaking of the recent

newspaper women were guests. The occasion was also marked by the presentation to Mrs. Byers of a beautiful cameo pin, which the president, Mrs. W. and evening. A large attendance has been P. Harford, said in presenting typified a record breaker. Just sixteen days, sixinvited. The reception is given in honor what Mrs. Byers' influence had meant to of the patients of the institution and their the directors and other association workers: friends. It will be held on the lawn of the "She has appealed to all our best woman- York, after it left the dock in Japan. Five portunity of stopping. hood, helped us to give it expression."

County Judge Esturns Judge Charles worked together as years which had meant destined for New You Lesite has returned from a ten days' visit much gained and much pleasure in the the finished product. worked together as years which had meant destined for New York, to be made into Thief Caught with with relatives at Galena, Ill., and is again co-operation. Her talk was emphasized by ready for business at the head of the the tears in the eyes of the retiring secre- liner to the Great Northern officials at county court. He reports that the country tary and the other board members, for all Seattle announcing the time of its landing.

Paul's Episcopal church Sunday school of will take up her new work as territorial

The board of directors give a public reand were loaded with lunches and good ception and farewell for Mrs. Byers at the record of that trip is really a marvelous association building today. pionics at Riverview park. One will be The directors present at the luncheon times between Seattle and New York."

held by the Trinity Methodist Sunday Wednesday included Mrs. Harford, Mrs. George Tilden, Mrs. J. M. Aiken, Mrs. F. Loomis, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Miss Hallie Hood, Mrs. A. W. Bowman, Mrs. Clera Butler, Treasurer Furay and Comp. G. W. Cherrington, Mrs. G. W Carloch, commodate those having any important Mrs. J. P. Lord, Mrs. T. C. Brunner, Mrs. business with the city. This is the hustling C. A. Sherwood and Mrs. G. W. Wicker-

FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

Oldest Employes to Be Pall Bearers-Saloons Will Close for Fifteen Minutes During Funeral.

The funeral service of the late William Krug will be held from the family home, 318 South Twentieth street, Friday afterrelatives of Mr. Krug from out of the city by the axie system and vapor steam heat among the older employes of Mr. Krug. They are: Julius Weber, James Novack, New Insurance Agency-A new fire in- William Hauelsen, Maurice Meyer, Hans

> In respect to the memory of Mr. Krug Some of the large downtown saloons will

has been connected with the agency of Two Start Sprint in Alley and Become Locked-Third Tries it, but is Stopped.

Two teams became frightened in the alley Telephone company stock has been going back of the city hall Thursday morning and on in the local market. This activity is started to run away. One team was hitched primarily due to the offer of the American to a coal wagon and the other to a freight relephone and Telegraph company to ex- truck. The alley is so narrow that when change three shares of its stock for four one team attempted to pass the other the shares of the Nebraska Bell. The American wheels became locked and the wagons Telephone and Telegraph company is the were almost tipped over. The coal wagon was empty, but the other was partially loaded with freight, a portion of which of Samuel Burns, ir., there are listed some was strewn along the pavement. The coal team was stopped soon after it reached Eighteenth street, but the other succeeded in resulting the front of the city hall on a possibility the original dates may be ad-Farnam street before brought to a halt, Just as the freight truck careened around the corner on Farnam street a team hitched to a light buggy was being driven east. These horses started to run, but were stopped at Seventeenth street before they

JUNE THE MONTH OF BRIDES

became uncentroliable.

Although Cupid Rests Thursday, the Twenty-Third, the Month

Shows Heavy Record. Cupid took a holiday at the court house Thursday morning, perhaps because of the Astor centennial, and only two lone marriage licenses were called for. Of course, the date was spelled with the figures "B" and Hare, both of Woodbine, la., were married for a long time. Total western slaughterthat may have had something to do with it. at the Millard hotel at 4 p. m. Wednesday, To date the licenses issued this month number 212, with the figures for the present week: Monday, 18, Tuesday 14, Wedneeday 18. There are yet six June days on Woodbine. which licenses may be secured. For the month of June, 1909 the total was 288.

"It cured me," or "it saved the life of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberisin's Colic, Cholers and a large party of invited guests being Diarrhoes Remedy. This is true the world present. over where this valuable remedy has been ntroduced. No other medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel complaints has received of suffering with throat and lung trouble such general approval. The secret of the Angeles-Chicago Limited leaves Omaha 5.30 is quickly commuted by Dr. King's New success of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and p. m. instead of 2:30 p. m. Arrives Chicago 100 and \$1.00. For sale by Diarrhoes Remedy is that it cures. Sold 11:30 a. m. by all dealers,

in Car Straps

Health Commissioner Connell Thinks Cars Should Be Fumigated and Have Aluminum Straps.

Hanging straps in street cars should be nade of aluminum or some other sort of metal or of wood, instead of leather, and street cars should be fumigated at regular intervals, according to Health Commissioner R. W. Connell Thursday, The health commissioner gave out his opinion car straps which is being made in San Francisco and upon which the attention of

the medical world is being riveted. rangements will have to be made to take that millions upon millions of death- a brewery wagon, the driver of which nardealing germs have been discovered upon single straps; that a portion of these germs at least, Ivey cannot be held to blame. when inoculated into a guinea pig office clerks' room, will be converted into brought death to the little animal within

"Of course, there are bacteria in great The cars should be fumigated regularly at leather."

The commissioner explained that while the germ receptacies, awinging in the air overhead, were to a high degree mediums for the wholesale spread of the harmless, and sometimes deadly bacilli, the greatest cut about the head and body. danger lay in contraction of the germs in open sores. A person with a cut on their hand or a bruise was most readily susceptible to the disease that lurked in the half foot of the boy's head. It is certain

Directors of the Young Women's HILL'S BOAT AND ROAD

Time from Japan to New York is Cut Down Five and a Half Days-Fast Rail Trip.

O. L. Dickeson, a member of the staff of record breaking trip from Japan to New York, in which the time for the trip was out down five and a half days, he said:

"Railroad men know that the trip was carloads of the precious product were re-Mrs. Harford also spoke of the nine years cently loaded on the Great Northern steam- car. in which Mrs. Byers and the board have ship Minnesota in Yokohoma, Japan,

"A wireless message was sent from the in lows and filinots through which he of whom the farewell was difficult, as Ten hours and fifty minutes after the liner landed, a special train of five silk cars. drouth considerably more than has this Mrs. Byers expects to leave Friday, July heavily loaded, was speeding east to finish section of Nebraska. Judge Leslie's fam- 1, for a short visit with her parents in the the race. The time taken by the train east. She will speak at the Lake Geneva from Scattle to New York was 103 hours Sunday School Picnics-Members of St. conference, which convenes August 16, and and 55 minutes, and the cargo went over the Hill lines all of the way. The five Council Bluffs went to Manawa Thursday secretary for the newly districted middle carloads were valued at over half a million dollars and the insurance on the same was figured down to the minute. one, as engines were changed twenty-two

BISHOP VON SCHEELE IS TO VISIT IN OMAHA IN JULY

Will Come to Lay Corneratone of Benson Church-Noonday Club Entertains.

Rt. Rev. H. G. Von Scheele, bishop of the Swedish Lutheran church, will be in Omaha July 20. Bishop Von Scheele is a special envoy of King Gustav V sent to attend the jubilee exercises of Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill. While here he will be guest of the Noonday Luncheon club, an organization of Swedish business and professional men, who will entertain him at luncheon at the Rome hotel.

In the afternoon he will lay the cornerstone of a new church at Benson. The club will also have as its guest Dr.

A. G. Abrahamson, a Rock Island editor of note. The Noonday Luncheon club meets fortnightly at the Omaha Commercial club. Its officers are: President, J. F. Bloom; Vice president, A. W. Johnson; secretary,

Alvin F. Johnson; treasurer, Aifred Bloom, NEW HOME FOR E. W. DIXON Forty Thousand-Dollar Residence to Be Built on Thirty-Eighth,

Near Cass Street. A residence to cost \$40,000 is being designed for E. W. Dixon of the Orchard & Wilhelm company by John Latenser. The residence will be put up on Thirty-eighth street near Cass, and will be a modern home in the early English style. Pressed brick will be used in construction. Dixon has been occupying the Mrs. was in litigation until the recent compro

GLENN CURTISS DUE ANY DAY Noted Air Sailor is Desirous of Making Final Arrangements

Himself. The Omaha Aero club now looks for Glenn Curtis to be here in a short time to make definite arrangements for the big local aviation meet. Mr. Curtiss is now Minneapolis.

Clarks Powell of the committee on arrangements, said Wednesday that there is hered to after all.

a guarantee that if you are not satisfied of the New York Times, after using two-thirds of a bottle according to directions, your maney will be refunded. It is up to you to try. Sold by all dealers.

HYMENEAL

Wrnge-Olson.

Miss Matilda Olson, daughter of John Olsen, and Mr. Henry A. Wrage, both of Bennington, were married Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 at the residence of Rev. Hare-Young.

Miss Bessle M. Young and Streamer G. June 22. Dr. Highee, pastor of the North Presbyterian church, officiated. They were Hall-Young

were married Thursday noon by Rev. places compared as follows: Charles W. Savidge at 112 South Thirty-

The Northwestern Line. Important change-Sunday, June 12-Los City offices, 1401-3 Farnam street.

FATE PURSUES STREET CAR Pail of Jewels

Same Car Runs Over Boy and Later Strikes Brewery Wagon.

LUCKY THAT THE BOY IS ALIVE

He Dushes from Behind Sprinkling Wagon in Front of the Car and is Knocked Beneath the Motor.

run of Motorman H. Ivey on the Twen-Within the space of a few blocks his car 460, struck and seriously injured a small boy, over whom half the car passed, Reports from the coast metropolis are and then, resuming travel, crashed into rowly escaped death. For the first accident The victim of the catastrophe was Neal Valley, a boy of 8 years, living at 2508 Franklin street. He was struck at the in-tersection of Franklin and Twenty-fourth quantities upon everything," said Dr. Con- by the car, which was headed south, at 11

The lad started to run across the street, was much pleased with the idea. "I feel greatly reduced for the public who use and as he did so he passed in front of a sprinkling wagon, which shut out from his clare that the car was not going fast, but was slowing down to take on passengers. which probably accounts for the fact that least if the straps are to be made of the Valley boy was not killed. The boy stated that he was hit by the front of the vehicle and in some manuer he fell entirely under the car and escaped being cut by the front wheels. He was rolled over and over, and was painfully bruised and Jesse P. Webb and Companion, Mrs. Car Stops Short.

The car was stopped by the motorman

H. Ivey, when the rear wheel was within a

that if the car had not been stopped when it was the accident would have proved fatal. The boy was immediately taken to the office of Dr. McCleneghan, given med-MAKE GREAT RACE RECORD the office of Dr. McClenegnan, given medical attention and later removed to his home. The doctor declared the accident would not prove dangerous unless internal

injuries develop. Some fate seemed to hover over the car and drive it with a destructive hand, for were held for the grand jury. no sooner had it reached California and Sixteenth streets than it crashed into a Johnson, the victim of the Portland trunk brewery wagon driven by Harry Woipa, murder, was a resident of Spokane since was sent tumbling over, breaking and He sold a farm there and upon coming to crashing as it went. The driver managed this city, deposited \$1,290 in a local bank, to escape without being struck and crushed He withdrew the money late last Friday. beneath the falling wagon. The statement Johnson was 43 years old and a widower was made that Wolpa attempted to drive The dead man's mother is at Lanciford. teen hours and forty-five minutes was the in front of the approaching car and was time used in landing a cargo of silk in New struck before the motorman had an op-

V. L. Huntley was the conductor of the

Suit and Rings

Man Who Does Some Daylight Stealing in Iowa is Caught in Omaha.

ing three daring daylight robberies, but a people who live nearby and after being short time ago. It seems that the man stole seen by Dr. T. Harris was able to go several rings and other seces of jewelry home. beside some clothing. When captured he was wearing one of the suits he had taken and part of the jewelry was found on his

B. B. Seamans, a special agent for the Burlington, saw the negro after he had made the burglaries, and came to Omaha few days ago to give the local police description of the man. Detectives Mitchell and Sullivan were detailed to the work, and succeeded in finding their man.

Matches Burn

Three-Year-Old Girl Playing with Matches Dies of Burns at Florence.

Her clothing ignited by matches, Eda, the Florence, was burned to death Wednesday night. The child was discovered in a pillar of flames and was rolled in blankets by neighbors. The efforts to save her were in vain, however, and she died within two those who have charge of the school, and hours.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS FOR AD CLUB CONVENTION

Besides Vice President Fairbanks and Arthur Brisbane, W. N. Huse Talks on Country Papers.

Country newspapers as an advertising medium will be recognized this year for the Julia Montgomery Pratt residence, which first time on the program of the Associa on of Advertising clubs, the convention of which will be held in Omaha next month. The program committee has just received an acceptance from W. N. Huse of the Norfolk News, who will speak on the theme indicated. Mr. Huse is one of the ablest speakers among the editorial profession in the state and his acceptance is received

with a good deal of pleasure. The program committee has announced that Arthur Brisbane will speak the afternoon of Monday, July 15, the first day of the convention. Former Vice Presiden Fairbanks will be heard the next morning Acceptances have also been received from two men high in the advertising world. Herbert S. Houston, advertising manager of the World's Work, and William C. Free-Chamberlain's Cought Remedy is sold on man, head of the advertising department

HOGS BEGIN TO SHOW INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Output of Packing Houses in West Forty Thousand Above Same

Time Year Ago.

CINCINNATI, O., June E .- (Special Telegram.)-Price Current says the moderate increase in the supply of hogs the last week has carried the total above that of the corresponding time last year, which is a comparison not indicated previously ing reached 500,000 hogs, compared with 460,000 the preceding week, and 460,000 two weeks ago. For the corresponding time accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young of last year, the number was 455,000, and two years ago \$50,000. From March 1 the total was 6,285,000, against 7,945,000 a year ago; Miss May Young and Mr. Frank H. Hall a decrease of 1,660,000 hogs. Prominent

March 1 to June 22.

Kansas City

Milwaukee

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Found Secreted in Livery Barn

Precious Stones Valued at \$11,000, Hanging From Rafter in Hay Loft.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-In an old dust covered lard pail, hanging from a rafter n the hay loft of a livery stable here \$11,000 worth of diamonds and other jeweiry was discovered today by detectives. For nearly four months while the police every city in the country have been deavoring to trace them, the lewels have ourg undisturbed in the barn, where they had been hidden by Scott Winbish, a negro, who had stolen them from the homof Mrs. Rebecca B. Hornsby in this city. Winbish, formerly employed by Mrs. Hornsby, was suspected of the theft When confronted today with new evidence unearthed by detectives, Winbish confessed and led the officers to the barn where the stolen property had been hidden. Among the most valuable of the articles

ecovered was a \$5,000 chain pendant and necklace, a \$2,500 diamond chain necklace a \$2,000 diamond and pearl necklace and diamond studded combs valued at \$500.

Man and Woman Taken for Murder

Carrie Kersch, Arrested for Johnson Death.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.--Upon the theory that Jesse P. Webb, at the instigation of Mrs. Carrie Kersch planned far in advance the murder of William A. Johnson, the farmer whose body was found in a trunk at the Union depot Monday night, formal charges have been propared against them. Today they were arraigned before the municipal judge on a charge of murder. Both waived the examination and

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28.-William No one was injured here, but the wagon April, coming here from Lanciford, N. D.

Scorching Auto Runs Down Man

Michael Healy is Struck and Stunned -Auto Speeds Away Without Stopping.

A gray colored, low bodied auto, of racing build, carrying two women and a chauffeur, traveling north on Twenty-fourth street last night hit and temporarily stunned Michael Healy, 1214 South Twentyseventh street, and lest the occupants Ulysses Marshall, a negro, who was cap- might see whether the man was killed ured in Omaha Wedhesday, will be taken or not, turned with increasing speed the back to Creston, Ia., by the chief of police corner and raced away east on Dodge of that city, who charges him with mak- street. Healy was picked up by some

THREE-CENT FARE LOSES OUT Rate on Rock Island Lines in Okla-

homa Withheld Following Threat of Fine. GUTHRIE, Okl., June 25.-Proposed 3-cent fares on the Rock Island in Olahoma did not become effective today, as had been

The corporation commission notified a representative of the railway that the new tariff had not been filed and threatened a fine of \$500 for every ticket sold if the Child to Death seems fare were put into operation. In reply a telegram was received from the 3-cent fare were put into operation. In general passenger agent stating that the tariffs had been forwarded and that agents of the road had been notified not to charge

the 3-cent rate for the present. Summer School at Tabor. TABOR, Ia., June 23.-(Special.)-Tabor college summer school opened today, with -year-old daughter of George Norisch at seven instructors and a total enrollment of fifty-nine, classified as follows: Teachers' course, 19; art, 14; domestic science, 26. A course in public school music is also offered. This first day's result is pleasing to many other students plan to enter within a few days.

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SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE GROWTH OF THE GERMAN NAVY By ELMER ROBERTS is a most interesting contribution to the ever-present discus-sion of the relations between Germany and England

ITALY IN CALIFORNIA By E. C. PEIXOTTO. An article on the workers in the Vineyards and the Fishermon

Rock Island

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