**GRAFF REPORTS WICHITA** 

MEETING TO ROTARIANS

Superintendent of Schools E. U. Graff

was the principal speaker at the regular

noonday meeting and luncheon of the

Rotary club at the Henshaw. He re-

ported the meeting of the western dis-

trict of Rotary clubs at Wichita last

week, which he attended as the delegate

Gilbert E. Carpenter was chairman of

the meeting. Frank J. Schneller of

A verdict for the defendant was the

IN ALIENATION SUIT

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VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

of the Omaha organization.

100 members attended.

#### BRIEF CITY NEWS

Fidelity Storage & Van Co. Dong. 289 Mare Moot Print It—Now Beacon Press Burgess - Granden Co.—Lighting fix

"Today's Complete Movie Program" classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving pleture theaters offer. Clan Gordon, No. 63, will hold its annual Robert Burns ce'ebration January

25, 1915, at Swedish Auditorium. Ladies of G. A. R. Mest-Garfield circle, No. 11, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Memorial hall.

The Steady Advancement of business up the Farnam Hill is another reminde to locate your office in The Bee Hullding. the building that is always new."

Manley at Monmouth Park-The Monouth Park Improvement club will meet Friday evening in the auditorium of the Monmouth Park school. Robert Manley, commissioner of the Commercial club, will address the assembly on "River Navigation.

Becovering from Appendicitis-Hen Wharton, vice president and general manager of F. P. Kirkendall & Co., and on of Postmaster Wharton, 'is at the Methodist hospital, convalencing from an operation for appendicitis which was performed last Saturday by Dr. Jonas.

Connell to Pay Taxes Soon-Preparation of the decree agreed upon by Douglas county and W. J. Connell by the terms of which the Imperial Investment company will pay nearly \$50,000 back taxes and interest has been completed by Deputy County Attorney Haffke, Nearly half of the amount to be paid is interest. The city receives 12 per cent interest on unpaid taxes and the county gets 10 per cent.

Sailors Travel Overland-A party of thirty-four Scandinavian sailors are enroute across the United States, traveling on the Union Pacific-Northwestern, from San Francisco to New York. These sailors came into San Francisco from a long cruise, and from there were ordered direct to New York to take charge of a merchant ship, sailing under the Scandinavian flag and carrying a cargo of wheat to Europe.

Noted woman to lecture on Theono phy and Free Masonry." Mrs. Alida E. de Leeuw of Cleveland, O., vice president of the American Federation of Human Rights, an organization of co-Masonry to which women are permitted to belong as well as men, will lecture at Theosophical hall, suite 701 Bee building this evenin at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Omaha and the Olcott Theosophical lodges. Mrs. de Leeuw is making an extended trip to the coast and through Canada in the interest of the organization, which has lodges BETTER BUSINESS throughout the world, Mrs. de Leeuw is quartered at the Loyal.

# Check Artist Reaps

With checks totaling \$50 returned marked "Insufficient funds," and with G. H. Conried, writer of the checks, now on his way east after drawing all but \$1 of his money from the German-American State bank, Omaha people holding the worthless checks are asking each other, What are we going to do about it?"

Conried was a solicitor for the Mills last week, but drew out all but \$1 a few one year ago. days later. Then a check for \$30 whitten Dan Gaines, proprietor of the Me :the apartment owner.

posedly for New York. Now those who are "holding the sack" are very angious to locate him, as they would rather have

#### GETS \$10,000 VERDICT AGAINST MILWAUKEE ROAD

Alfred Peterson, who alleged that after he was run over by a Milwaukee load train at Neola, la., a company awarded a verdict of \$10,000 by a jury in Judge Troup's district court.

Peterson is a hopeless cripple, his remaining leg having been severely crushed. He is living at the Swedish home.

Evidence of the pocket knife and the stove was ruled out by the court in the

#### SAILORS TAKE NO CHANCES AND HAVE ARMS VACCINATED

There was a vaccinating bee up at the United States naval recruiting office in the federal building Tuesday and everybody from bridge to fo'castle boldly bared his brawny arm to the doctor's vaccine Visiting Nurses points. . "There's smallpox around and we really can't take any chances with our beauty," said one of them.

### **Pay Homage** to Mother's Friend



not surprised to observe the of men who come into the store eading druggist.

a leading druggist.

The expectant mether if she hasn't heard of this spiendid embrocation is probably not reading the papers to much extent. And if she does it is a happy thought to send hubby to the drug store. "Mother's Friend" is applied externally ever the abdominal muscles.

It is a gentle, soothing lubricant, penerates to the fine network of nerves beneath the skin and has a marked tendency to relieve the muscular strain to which these broad, fiat abdominal muscles are subjected. The cords, tenurusles are subjected.

muscles are subjected. The cords, tensons and ligaments are thus permitted to stretch without the corresponding surface strain so often involved during the period of expectation. And particularly to young mothers is this remedial application of inestimable value since in thus keeping the muscles firm but pliant it enables them to go through the ordeal without iscration of the epidermia eften the case when this gentle attention is neglected.

"Mother's Priend" is highly recommended by a host of women. Write Bradfield Regulator Co., 408 Lamar Hidg. Atlanta, Ga., and we will send you a valuable little book to expectant mothers.

HISTORIC BEAUTY SPOTS DESTROYED BY ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE-Famous Colonna gardens at Avezzano, Italy, which suffered from the shock of the earthquake that killed more than 14,000 persons residing in the neighborhood.



# SHOWN BY HOTELS

Harvest in Omaha Traveling Men and Stockmen Fill Up Hostelries, Showing a Return to the Old Days.

#### REFLECT IMPROVED BUSINESS

Omaha hotels are enjoying patronage Conried was a solicitor for the Mills alleged business depression, they assert to confer with the directors on various Advertising company. He and his wife that their business, usually regarded as proposed schemes, and Mrs. T. L. Combs had an apartment on Park avenue. the pulse of general business conditions, was selected as chairman of the interior Cashler Hackett of the bank says that is from 20 to 30 per cent greater than the man deposited a sum of money there for the corresponding days of January

by Conried came in from the Henshaw chants, declares that more guests are hotal, where he had given a cafe party, stopping there right now than at the equipped for their use. came in from the House of Mcnash and looks good." Rome Miller of Hotel Rome declares that so many traveling men and inquiry developed the fact that Conried other guests are now registered there and her left the Mills agency last Friday, sop- that all accommodations are taken, supervision of the clup sidewalks. whereas last year at this time business was not so good.

"Our daily room count is running quite

the Paxton say. "We are enjoying a business at least finance these improvements. per cent better than at this time in 914." Manager Joseph Keenan of the Henzhaw says.

F. J. Taggard, proprietor of the Loyal; R. D. MacFudden of the Weilington Inn. and a number of other hotel men concur physician cut off his leg with a pocket in the assertion that the hotel business knife and threw the limb in a stove, was is better than a year ago, and they declare it indicates encouraging conditions in other lines of trade.

"More traveling men are now in the Omaha territory than formerly," they say, "and the salesmen tell us that bus iness around here is very good. "Some drummers declare that the grain

belt territory, extending from Minneapolls to Kunsus City, is the brightest spot on he country's trade map today, and that Omalia is the very center of At. They declare that this western country, where grain, meat and other foodstuffs are the chief products, is the best business district in the United States right now, be-

## Make More Calls Than Ever Before feloniously.

The largest number of calls ever made the Visiting Nurses was made during the last month, when 963 calls were made upon 24 patients. Of these calls, 126 were nade upon new patients. Pneumonia was he cause for the most suffering, according to Miss Bessie Randall, in charge of the works who gave her report at the monthly business meeting of the association. Sixteen mothers were also cared for and outfits of clothing provided for

the wee arrivals. "The cold weather and lack of employcent have caused an unusual amount of bardship," declared Miss Rapdall. "The vertisement five nurses employed in the work have been kept extremely busy by the number of calls upon them.

#### SUTTON VACATES ORDER ON THE LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

District Judge Sutton has vacated a estraining order secured by O. Ihnon, a nember of the South Omaha Live Stock achange, forbidding it to expel him becharged by another member of the ex- of the British war bailed 'Tipperary, change.

leged "restraint contract" rule of the ters he warbles the refrain in Angio-exchange, raised in the suit, was not Saxon, but when alone or with a crowd uit was brought prematurely, no suf- sings it in the following phraseology

then holds the rule forbidding a member to hire an employe dischifrace by an-other number is illeval.

### Seymour Lake Club Women to Help in Beautifying Club

Nearly one hundred women of the Seymour Lake Country club were present at a reception and tea given at the Hotel Loyal Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. James E. Bednar, Mrs. E. T. Yates, Mrs. John Bekins and Mrs. Howard E. Said received the guests.

The women are very much interested actually bigger than a year ago, according to statements of a number of hotel gions were indulged informally. It was proprietors and managers. In spite of suggested that committees be appointed redecorating committee. Need of larger quarters for the accommodation of the women was discussed, and the rest room will be enlarged and more conveniently

court, brought by William H. Cooley Mrs. John Bekins heads the grounds against Fred W. Push, for \$5,000 damages and later two more checks for \$10 each same time in 1914. He says "it certainly beautification department and will co- for the alleged alienation of the affecoperate, with Mrs. Charles I. Vollmer | tions of his wife.

The children's playgrounds was dis ussed at fength, and its equipment will be superintended by Mrs. L. M. Lord, a ways ahead of corresponding days last Mrs. James E. Bednar and Mrs. E. T. Conried's cash than his checks, they say. January," Ralph and Dick Kitchen of Yuteh. The women present contributed generously from their own funds to Tea was served at the close of the formal business session

#### Uncle Sam Will See That Your Mail Box is Well Protected

A new ruling has been made by the postmaster general and notification thereof has been received by Postmaster Wharton regarding private mail boxes. It is to the effect that if you, citizen have built, constructed, crected or caused to be built, constructed or erected a box or other receptacle intended as a holder of mail brought to your home by the postman, and if anyone feloniously, maliciously or otherwise tampers with said cause it has what the whole world wants mail box or other receptacle as above mentioned the strong hand of the govern ment of the United States, backed by all her sovereign officers and officials and supernumeraries and by her more or less adequate army and by her Hobson-saysit-isn't-big-enough navy shall descend upon that hapless person who shall so maliciously or otherwise tamper with the said mail box or other receptacle as hereinbefore mentioned and the same shall be considered to be against the laws herein made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the United States of America.

In other words, if anyone "monkeys" with a private mall box on your door or elsewhere on your property he will be dealt with by the United States court and not by the police court.

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### Joe Heil Warbles Tipperary Melody a la the Kaiser

Police Officer Joe Hiel, who is strong for the Teutonic allies and don't care ause he has in his employ a man dis- who knows it, is also a great admirer Joe sings and whistles the song from The question of the legality of the al- morning until night. At police headquardecided by the judge. He declared the of congenial German-American friends

suit was brought prematurely, no sufficient showing that the exchange was
threatening to do an illegal act having
been made.

The court intimated that if Thuen
rhebid te expelled from the exchange a
ruling as to the legality of the rule could
then be pecused.

Since it in the following phraseously:

Es ist sehr welt zu Tipperary.

Um den fleben Schatz zu sehn
B'hut goot Piccadilly,

Adieu Lejcester square.

Es ist sehr, sehr, welt zu Tipperary.

Und mein flerz ist so schwer (oder

hehr')

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OMAHA PRICES HOLD FIRM

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SOUTH IS BUYING THE CORN

With a break of I cents in the price of wheat Tuesday the market opened weak today, but on account of the report of heavy buying in New York for export the cereal grew firmer and not only reached the high of the previous day. but mounted considerably higher. The Ornaha prices ranged from \$1.32 to \$1.34%. the top being fully 2 cents above the top of Tuesday.

Grain men assert that the advance had nothing to do with a report that Argontina has placed an embarge on the expertation of wheat, and that it went up on account of the demand. They heard of the embargo and at once wired New Youk, the reply coming back that the report was without foundation, and that instead of Argentina holding back it was the market trying . sell its surplus. Omaha grain men say Australia has laid an embarge on the expertation of wheat, not on account of the war, but because of the partial crop fallure and the further fact that instead of selling the island will have to buy wheat and flour to carry the people through until after another harvest.

Corn was erratic and kept all the dealers guessing as to what it would do. It was from 15 cents to % higher, closing near the high price of the day. Sales were made all the way between 68 and 71% cents per bushel.

Omaha receipts were only fair, there being 35 cars of wheat, 119 of corn and 21 of oats on the market.

The south was a heavy buyer of corp. commission houses disposing of more than 200 cars that will be routed to Louisiana and Texas for plantation and milling purposes. From now on for the next month it is asserted that the south will take practically all the corn offered on the Omaha market.

#### Kansan in Search for Nebraska Hay

While the war in Europe has caused an abnormal demand for Nebraska horses and breadstuffs, it now promises to furnish an outlet for large quantities of hay, and that within the near future.

J. H. Turner, Wichita, Kan., has landed a large contract and is unable to fill it in Kansas. Now he has turned his attention to Nebraska, and his agents are couring the hay producing areas of this state in a search for 80,000 tons.

It is said that owing to the light winter the sandhill country of Nebraska has the greatest supply of hay in its history, and it is asserted that \$8 per top is now being offered for baled hay at the stations. Ranchers and others who have been in the hay business contend that loaded on the cars this hay has not cost to exceed \$3 per ton.

#### Chicago and Rotarian Wiggins of Lincoln DR. DANSKY TALKS TO THE were visitors and spoke briefly. Almost **MENORAH SOCIETY TUESDAY**

Dr. Isador Dansky gave an interesting talk on the history of the Jews at a meeting of the Menorah society Tuesday evening in their new club rooms in the Metropolitan hall, Dr. A. Greenberg related the history of the Leo M. Frank case, and Jacques Ricur spoke on Theoresult of a suit in Judge Day's district dore Hersl, the late standard bearer of Zionism. Piano solos were given by Miss Hattie Pred. Several new members were admitted and many new applications for embership were received



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