TIDDIES REVEL IN SMALL CANDY STORE

Everything the Youngsters Delight In Meets Their Gaze as They Enter Its Realms

By A. R. GROH. Do you know the toy'n'candy store

Oh, he's a wonderful man. You will find him in various places-along North Twenty-fourth street, on Vinton street, on South Thirteenth street, on the South Side.

His store is a curiosity shop, a wonderland for children.

Every few minutes you can hear the patter of little feet and the sound of childish voices. Then into the front door tumble several youngsters, all excitement over the penny they

have to spend.
"Have you any penny blues?" they ask. Or, "How much're these?" Longing eyes survey the contents of the momentous deci-

ing eyes survey the contents of the candy case and the momentous deci-sion is finally made, perhaps to "take two all-day suckers."

The toy n'candy store man doesn't get excited. He gives over the two all-day suckers and the youngsters tumble out, to divide the sweets and give themselves over to contented

Candy Man is Fat.

shoe strings and fish lines and "bobbers," painted in bright colors, and boxes of fishing hooks and tops and boxes of marbles—"commies" and "agates"—beads on a card marked "5 cents," two trays of gold rings at 10 cents each, toilet powder, toy pistols, leather pocketbooks, memorandum books, boxes of cracker-tack, a jar of unpopped popcoru, cans of soap for machiniats, toy brooms, a picture book called "My Very First Book," postcards, pipes, tobacco.

While some of the roads sustained considerable damage by flood waters,

cotton gloves.

The toy'n'candy store man sells magazines, papers, cigars and tobacco. But principally his customers, are children. The store is seldom without its juvenile customers. There is a mark along the front window where they have pressed their noses against the glass.

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against the glass.

It is safe to say that, in the eyes of the little customers, the glory of the toy'n'candy store man is far beyond the glory of princes and poten-

U. S. Destroyer Rescues

Victims of Submarine

An Atlantic Port, June 7.—An American destroyer on patrol off the coast of Ireland recently came upon a German submarine shelling the lifeboats of a ship it had sunk, killing two persons, according to survivors of submarined vessels, who arrived today aboard an American liner.

The submarine disappeared before the destroyer could get a shot at it,

the destroyer could get a shot at it, and the American war vessel their rescued twenty survivors of two ships that had been sent down within sight of each other, taking them to a British port. The two ships were the Russian bark Lynton from Pensacola and the Norwegian bark Madura from Mobile.

Ten American

Ten American bluejackets, who left the U. S. S. Scorpion at Constantinople just prior to the opening of the war between the United States Germany, arrived aboard

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Reception Given for Uni of

Omaha Graduating Class More than 200 persons attended the University of Omaha reception to the graduating class and the inspection of the new Joslyn hall Wednesday evening. All departments had special displays showing the nature of their work.

A luncheon was served to the visitors by the domestic science department.

In a short address Dr. D. E. Jenkins, president of the university, thanked the many donors who had helped to make the university a suc-

cess.
Mrs. M. O. Maul, who has contributed more than \$16,000 to the university, was present, as was also Judge Howard Kennedy, A. W. Carpenter, Judge A. C. Troup and Hugh Myers, members of the board of trustees. Mrs. George A. Joslyn, wife of the late George Joslyn, who contributed \$25,000 toward the erection of loslyn hall was mable to attend

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Grain Prices Higher

DYNAMITER WANTS TO ENLIST IN NAVY

Jesse Marvis of Belgrade Throws Scare Into Recruiting Officers by Throwing Explosive on Floor.

"I'm a dynamiter, and I want to enlist," said Jesse F. Marvis of Belgrade, Neb., as he walked into the Omaha navy recruiting station and dropped a heavy grip into the corner. The room was cleared in an instant. After some moments of de-liberation and lot-casting two of the liberation and lot-casting two the recruiters approached Marvis and pro-ceeded with the usual queries. "I can't start work right now," he added, "be-cause I have a thousand pounds of dynamite on hand that I have to get rid of—some of it is there in the

dynamite on hand that I have to get rid of—some of it is there in the valise." His occupation is that of clearing land by blowing up stumps of trees and blasting clay banks. Since April I the army has re-cruited 277 men in Omaha. The full quota is 744. This means that 467 still are to be enrolled. These fig-ures do not include men enlisted at the solicitation of Father Michael Bluba, because men are not conted until they are dispatched for training until they are dispatched for training at Fort Logan, Colo.

Recruits to Parade.

All the army, navy, marine and National Guard recruits will parade Saturday night. Dr. Clark's Tangier Temple Fife and Drum corps, the Christopher Columbus society's band, The toy n'candy store man is far.

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The doesn't wear a collar and in warm weather he doesn't wear a coat. His suspenders seem to have a big job itolding up his ample pants. He wears glasses with steel rims. I don't know when he sleeps, for he seems to be in the store at all hours of the day and night and Sundays.

The window of his store is typical of the inside of the store. It contains all sorts of things.

There are base balls and bats and shoe strings and fish lines, and "bobbers," painted in bright colors, and

soap for machinists, toy brooms, a picture book called "My Very First Book," postcards, pipes, tobacco.

Latest Popular Songs.

On a string across the window hang the "latest popular songs brightly lithographed—"Come Along to Carolina," with a picture of a girl in a rathes but-of-style hat and dress sitting on the observation platform, evidently enroute to Carolina; "When the Southern Moon Is Swinging Low," and others of the same ilk.

Oh, there's almost nothing that the toy'n'candy store man seems to lack. When he goes behind the counter in the store you can hardly see him for the cases of candy and chewing gum and the standing cards filled with padlocks and corn salve and can openers that stand on top of the counter and show case.

And above these a wire runs the length of the store on which hang by clothes pins sheets of "popular songs," advertisements and pairs of cotton gloves.

The toy'n'candy store man sells

Expensive Suit Starts

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Suit for the smallest amount ever asked in the local division of the federal court was filed Thursday, when the Omaha railroad sued John Campbell of Wynot, Cedar county, Nebsor of Sast.

The expense of the United States deputy marshal in serving notice on Campbell in the suit was \$7.68. The plaintiff deposited \$10 with the clerk of the court as a preliminary to starting the suit. These are but the beginnings of expenses which will run into the hundreds of dollars aside from attorneys' fees.

The plaintiff states that it transported a carload of household goods for the plaintiff from James, Ia., to Obert, Neb., in March, 1914, and that, through an error he was charged only

Taxpayers who sat up and took no-tice when they read in The Bee that the expenses at the county hospital for April this year were nearly double those of the corresponding month in 1916 probably wondered what kind of meat the patients are eating

meat the patients are eating.

The meat bill for April this year after a change in management when the democrats took control increased nearly 300 per cent over a year ago.

Another interesting item was the booze bill for April.

In preparation for "the long drought the county hospital laid in a big supply of whisky, wine and alcohol.

Preparation in "..."

Records in the office of County Clerk Dewey and County Auditor An-thes show that the April booze bill was \$343.63.

Creighton Couple Comes

Quietly to Omaha to Wed

Peter Richling and Miss Sophia Lambert, both of Creighton, Neb., were married in Omaha at St. Mary Magdelina church Monday morning. Mr. Richling is a prominent stock grower at Creighton and Miss Lambert is well known there. They slipped away from Creighton quietly, leaving their friends under the impression they had merely motored to Norfolk for the day. There they took the train for Omaha. Since their marriage they have been spending the week in Omaha visiting friends.

Former Omaha Pastor Resigns Kansas Pulpit

Under Light Receipts

Grain receipts were comparatively light and the demand was strong, with prices higher. Wheat was up a full cent, selling at \$2.82@2.85, with twelve carloads on the market.

Corn sold up a cent to a cent and a half, and at \$1.62@1.63½. Receipts were forty-four carloads.

Oats were a half up, selling at 63@ 63½ cents a Jushel. Receipts were twenty carloads.



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On July 7th, 1917, at 12 o'clock midnight, the unsold portion of the stock of The Douglas Motors Corporation of Omaha, Neb., advances from \$100

per share to \$125 per share.

Until that date you have an opportunity to buy this stock at its par value, \$100 per share.

Buying at \$100 per share you save for your-

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Our sale of cars has increased greatly—we are oversold for months ahead.

Our Factory equipment in men and material increased greatly. Our Treasury has increased many thousands of

dollars. All of which means a nearer approach to big

production.

Which means greater earning power for our stock.

We show herein photographs, exterior and interior, of our Factory, situated at Twenty-sixth and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

These pictures were taken June 4th, 1917.

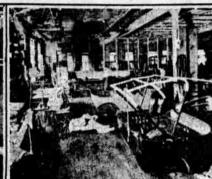
Picture No. 1 is the Factory. Picture No. 2 our Assembling Room.

Picture No. 3 our Upholstering Department. Picture No. 4 our Machinery Room.

Picture No. 5 our Paint Room







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duction of ten cars per day-That will mean 3,000 cars per year-Now, with our net profit of \$200 per car 3,000 cars will mean a net profit of \$600,000-or 80 per cent on our entire capitalization of \$1,000,000.

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Our business is founded on four facts: The Automobile business is the greatest money-maker in the world Omaha is the best location for an Automobile

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