

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It—Now Deacon Press. Life Ins. Tea. Penn Mutual. Good. Electric Supplies—Burgess-Granden Co. Fidelity Storage and Van Co.—1316. Orkin Goes East—Julius Orkin will leave this evening for a two weeks' buying trip in the east. Income Tax blanks and assistance with them is offered by the Peters Trust company, 1622 Farnam street, without obligation or charge. Card Game Raided—The police yesterday afternoon raided a card game at 1212 Davenport street, where George Williams, colored, was allowing five other men to take chances with their money. State Bank of Omaha—1 per cent paid on 2mo deposits; 3 per cent paid on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska. Party to Van Sant Students—Miss June Duffy, proprietor of the Van Sant school of stenography, gave a valentine party to the students in the school rooms last evening. It is Miss Duffy's custom to give a party each year. The rooms were prettily decorated. Students Inspect City—To inspect the industries and other attractions of the city, twenty-six high school boys and girls of Kirkman, Ia., spent Saturday in Omaha. They were accompanied by Principal F. E. Stover of the school and went through the parking houses and a number of factories. They also inspected the new court house, Omaha's skyscrapers and other points of interest. Breaks His Ankle—Fred Ellingwood, 719 Chicago street, employed by Milton Rogers & Sons, hardware dealers, sustained a severe fracture to his left ankle Saturday morning, when, in helping to unload a 600-pound kettle at the rear of the Omaha Bee building, the kettle slipped and came down full force on the member. Ellingwood received medical attention and was removed to his home in a taxicab. Woodman Circle Banquet—On the evening of February 12 the officers and members of Manchester grove No. 1, Omaha, Neb., entertained at a banquet which is given annually in honor of the supreme officers of the Woodmen circle. After refreshments had been served toasts were given by the supreme officers. The committee in charge was composed of Mesdames Anna Orfman, George H. Henning and James A. Blaha.

Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising. Dr. Cloyd Suffers Acute Eye Strain. Dr. A. D. Cloyd, sovereign physician of the Woodmen of the World, is suffering from an acute case of eye strain. For the last two weeks he has been afflicted by the trouble and has been forced to spend a great part of that time in a darkened room. He is improving, however, and it is expected that within a week or ten days he will be entirely recovered. His brother, J. W. Cloyd of Wray, Colo., is visiting Dr. Cloyd over Sunday. He is president of the National Bank of Wray.

Advertisement for Hays Hair Health. 'Is He Past the Age Limit? No one can tell. His eye is still keen—his hair remains its youthful color and life. He keeps it so by the use of Hays Hair Health. It restores natural color to gray or faded hair, removes dandruff, restores luster. Results are guaranteed. If unsatisfactory, money refunded. Sold and all at druggists. Send 10 for sample bottle at Sherman & McCune, Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY BERMAN & MCCONNELL DRUG CO., 1078 AND 1076 AND 1074 AND 1072, 24TH AND FARNAM, 207-3 N 16th

Great Factory Clearance SALE of Men's, Women's and Children's SHOES. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at THE BRANDES STORES. Don't Miss It!

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Featured Events of Week in Nearby Institutions.

DIVERSIONS OF SCHOOL LIFE

Musical, Dramatic and Oratorical Entertainment Fringed with Social Features—Educational Notes.

At Doane college, Friday night, occurred the annual "senior evening," when the class of 1914 entertained the junior class, the faculty, trustees and friends of the college. Over 100 were present. The first part of the evening was occupied by a play, "The Course of True Love Never Runs Smooth." This was local in character and was written entirely by the class, assisted by Prof. Burrage, the class adviser. The play was humorous and underlain with a plot of cunning. There were four acts, each representing a year in the college course. The different scenes of each act portrayed the college activities of that year. Milo Gates and Echo Ratcliffe played the leading parts and Pauline Nelson and L. Moorman also were important characters. Music was furnished by the college orchestra. After the program the guests adjourned to the Gaylord ball parlors for a reception. The "senior evening" guests from out of town were Mrs. E. O. Kretzinger, Miss Lila Kretzinger and Miss Lillian Love, Beatrice; Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Miss Geraldine Phillips and Miss Florence Culver, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rough and Miss Evelyn Wolph, Nebraska; Martin and Maggie Johnson, Weeping Water; Mrs. Emma C. Barstow, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dolan, Miss Letha Daudendick and L. D. Jones, Lincoln. The day of prayer for colleges was observed Thursday. No classes were held, the entire day being given over to religious meetings. The morning session was addressed by Rev. J. J. Graham of Franklin. The afternoon meeting was under the auspices of the Christian associations, the speaker being Rev. H. H. Price of Aurora. Separate meetings of the Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Christian association were held and also meetings of the college classes. The third number of the college lecture course appears Monday, February 16. The management is presenting the Alda quartet, with Piancon, tenor. This is one of the largest numbers of the course and for this reason the management will present the program in the Crete auditorium instead of the college chapel.

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL. Recognition as an Author Comes to Member of Faculty. In a recent publication of "University Studies," appears notice of "English Interjections in the Fifteenth Century," by Miss Mary Crawford of our department of English. This is a thorough and authoritative work and of much interest to students of English. Miss Crawford has been requested to send copies of her work to schools interested in linguistic studies, among them being Johns Hopkins university, the University of Cambridge, England, and University of Berlin, and the University of Heidelberg. Miss Sara L. Garrett, assistant registrar, is confined to her home in Fremont. Late reports state that she is suffering with an attack of pneumonia. Chorus practice for the Messiah, which is to be given in connection with the concert of the St. Paul Symphony orchestra on April 7, is going well, the work is almost completed, and Mrs. Steadman is much encouraged over the prospects. Mrs. Rae Williams of St. Paul, and Miss Mary Spencer of Ogden, Utah, have entered the normal for study of supervision of music. Miss Spencer was assistant musical director of the Ogden schools last year. Miss Anna V. Jennings will spend Saturday and Sunday with her home folks at Davenport, Neb. Superintendent R. V. Clark, of the industrial school, addressed a joint meeting of the Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Christian association, Thursday afternoon. He chose for his subject, "Honesty," and his splendid talk was thoroughly enjoyed by the young people. The English club met with Mrs. Steadman on Wednesday evening. Henry Chung read a paper on "Patriotism," and two short stories were given by Miss Smoyer and Miss Ethel Peterson. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Superintendent Fowler was a visitor at the normal, Wednesday. Prof. O. W. Neale went to Ravenna, Friday, where he is scheduled for an address at a joint meeting of the Buffalo and Sherman County Teachers' association.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Inter-Class Debate and State Oratorical Contest. Secretary McCain of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association addressed the students in chapel last Wednesday morning. The freshmen won over the seniors in the final round of the interclass debates last Friday afternoon, by a two to one decision, the victors having the negative. Hope, Crossland and Sandall represented the freshmen and Lewis, Mitchell and Schertz, the seniors. The meetings at the First Methodist Episcopal church during the last week have been well attended by students and citizens and considerable interest manifested. The state oratorical contest will be held in the Wesleyan Auditorium next Friday evening. Representatives are expected from Creighton, Bellevue, Doane, Hastings, Grand Island, Cotner and perhaps one or two others. Emmett Mitchell will represent Wesleyan. The ladies' quartet is taking a week's trip in the northwestern part of the state. The Men's Glee club will appear in Omaha on February 16 and 17, and in Council Bluffs on February 18. The executive committee of the board of trustees held a business meeting last Thursday in Chancellor Palmer's office, HASTINGS COLLEGE. Activities of the Week Briefly Chronicled. President Cross spent last Sabbath in Nelson, where he spoke to the people on "The Vocation of Christian Service." He also spoke to the Young People's society, who observed in the evening the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement. The art department of the Hastings Women's club entertained the faculty and students of the college at a stere-

opticon lecture last Monday evening at St. Mark's parish house. The evening was spent in presenting the historical American paintings and was greatly enjoyed by those of the college who were there. The announcement, unfortunately, came too late to get at class and the result was that a large number who would otherwise have enjoyed being present, missed the splendid entertainment. Miss Caroline Walkquist, who has been a student in Hastings college for some time, has recently been elected special teacher of music in the City Center school. She is able to carry on this work at City Center on Monday and Tuesday and thus miss a very small part of her work at the college. Recently from the office material has been sent out to all former students of the college whose addresses were known calling attention to the home-coming for commencement week, June 7-9. A large number are beginning to take interest in the home-coming and it is to be hoped that we may have the best attended commencement in the history of the institution. The committee appointed by the president of the Alumni association to look after the matter consists of Rev. Thomas Osborne of Scott's Bluff, Rev. George McDougal of Bridgeport and Rev. James Brown of Gordon. The committee asks all former students to send in lists of their acquaintances who were former students at the college so that material may be sent them.

GRAND ISLAND COLLEGE.

Second Semester Begins with Increased Attendance. The second semester of work began Wednesday, February 4. Many new students are in attendance. Mr. Berry, state Sunday school missionary, spoke in chapel one morning last week. He gave a very interesting talk on "Getting a Start." Rev. B. Richardson of Wray, Neb., gave an address at prayer meeting February 2 on "Choosing a Better Friend." Prof. and Mrs. Morrow of the college gave a banquet to the upper classmen last week. A dramatic club has lately been organized with quite a few members. They have started working on "The District Attorney," which will be given some time the latter part of March. The second semester of work in the model school began with great enthusiasm. Student teachers have taken up their work with great interest. This promises well, both for themselves and for the pupils under their training. The women members of the Volante staff entertained all of the members last week. A delightful evening of informal games was spent, after which a fine luncheon was served.

PERU NORMAL NOTES.

Hundred Members of Senior Class Join Alumni Association. Thursday afternoon Miss Elita Thomas pupils gave a piano recital, after which Prof. C. T. Hazard of Lincoln, lectured on harmony. The teachers' bureau of the Normal has been reorganized for the year and on the first night had 300 applicants. The Young Men's Christian association elected as officers for this semester: Laverne Matthews, president; H. E. Harvey, vice president; Rufus Hulbert, secretary; Opley Clemons, treasurer; Prof. Jean, adviser. Already 100 members of the class of 1914 have become life members of the Alumni association, which appears less abundant. The normal is placed out at interest and when enough of it has accumulated it will be used for a fitting memorial; perhaps a building. Prof. W. N. Delsell spoke at the Teachers' association at Johnson last Saturday. Dean E. L. Rouse spoke at the city institute at Hebron, Saturday. President D. W. Hayes, Profs. Beck, Hoyt and Howie attended the Twentieth Century club at Lincoln last Saturday. There are now over 100 students registered in the commercial courses. This is a great increase over last year, and is caused by the increased demand for the short courses. The Omaha Peru club had a special reunion and Valentine party February 12. The Farmers' institute will be held in Peru the 16th and 17th of this month. A number of men from the university will lecture on various subjects of interest to this district. Prof. Heard of the normal will give an exhibition of milk testing. The women's auxiliary will have some special lectures on home management in the laboratory of the domestic science department of the school. Miss Cora Brunson of the expression department gave a recital last Monday music. The girls' chorus furnished the music. Miss Belle Oakley of Palmyra has been elected to the chair of music and art in the Florence, Wis., schools. She left last week.

Wayne State Normal Notes.

Superintendent J. H. Kemp of the Wayne Public Schools was a visitor Tuesday morning and addressed the students at convocation. President Conn addressed the teachers' institute held at Neigh on Friday evening, February 12. A game of basket ball has been scheduled with Bellevue college, to be played in the gymnasium of this school on Friday evening, February 20. The freshman class was entertained last Thursday evening at the home of Prof. E. E. Lackey, at which time Frank R. Hancock, the sponsor of the class, was hostess. James H. Craddock and J. P. Ridgely, architect and contractor, respectively, of the new administration building, spent Tuesday in Wayne looking over the ground with a view to begin work about April 1. Work on the senior Annual is being pushed and the material will be ready for the publishers in a short time. The staff has recently been enlarged and George E. Hinkle, of Decatur employed for special work as cartoonist and illustrator. Education Notes. A student board of health has been organized in Columbia to inspect and improve eating houses and restaurants near the university. Just to prove that their manual training is of the practical sort the boys in the Neeshoning, Pa., public schools have erected a domestic science building. North Dakota is determined to have better rural schools. Twenty county training schools have been established to give instruction in agriculture, domestic science, manual training and pedagogy. The new school will have as one of their special tasks the training of teachers for rural schools. Critical Remarks. The men who don't go to jail are either too good, or too rich. Where a man used to paddle his own canoe he now finds it necessary to hire among the waiters a motor boat. Perhaps it is possible for a man to be rich enough to do exactly as he pleases, provided he isn't married. Many a man who proudly boasts that every dollar he has was made honestly is worth about \$4. The one thing in the world that is pretty sure to get your nerves is the ring of a bell. You never can tell. Many a man with lots of dough isn't well bred. The attention of wide awake Americans to the financial possibilities of cattle raising in sections of the country which have not hitherto been devoted to this industry. Any other agricultural problem as it arises will be met intelligently. The United States has the land, and it has the brains; all that is needed is a judicious directing of the brains into the needed lines of activity. It will be a long time before this country will become dependent on other nations for its food supply. By the time the food resources of the United States have been exhausted it is not unlikely that a similar catastrophe will have befallen every country of the globe.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

COMMISSION AFTER FUNDS

State Agriculturists Seek \$50,000 in Campaign Money.

TO FOSTER FARMER'S CAUSE

Amount is to Be Spent in Disseminating the Practical Results of Experiments Made by Stations.

Fifty thousand dollars is the goal the Agricultural Development commission of Nebraska has set toward which to work in a campaign of soliciting for subscriptions. It is very soon to begin, according to Carson Hildreth of Lincoln, chairman of the commission. The commission was created last year and is only now getting in shape for active work. The purpose of the commission is to help establish the agricultural system of field demonstration through the state as rapidly as possible. In other words, the commission hopes to unlock to the farmers of the state the results of the scientific experiments constantly made at the experiment stations, instead of having this information simply stored up in heavy volumes of books on dusty shelves. The commission and the work it has outlined has the endorsement of organized agriculture of the state, of the Omaha and Lincoln commercial clubs and the State Bankers' association. Also it has the endorsement of the large business and agricultural interests all over the state. Only four counties in Nebraska today have expert farm demonstrators. Those four counties would not be without them now. The farmers who avail themselves of the demonstrators' expert knowledge throughout the year, are beginning to feel that he is indispensable. The plan of this commission is to create a fund with which to pay the expense of farm demonstrators, and to help carry this work along until the value of the system is seen and public sentiment becomes strong enough to support it widely in the state by taxation and appropriation.

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IDEAL ACRES NEED TILLING

Vast Room for Improvement in Productive Capacity of Land.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that there are 1,000,000,000 acres of tillable land in the United States, and that only 27 per cent of this immense area is under cultivation. It might add that of the 27 per cent actually cultivated comparatively few acres are handled in such a way as to show anything like their maximum production. Here is food for the pessimist. The man who fears that the country is nearing natural exhaustion may find cheer in the thought that little more than a quarter of the available agricultural land is being made productive. Supply inevitably meets demand, and as the demand for agricultural products increases the supply will be enlarged by the development of regions which have not been touched by the plow. Even now the best problem is turning the attention of wide awake Americans to the financial possibilities of cattle raising in sections of the country which have not hitherto been devoted to this industry. Any other agricultural problem as it arises will be met intelligently. The United States has the land, and it has the brains; all that is needed is a judicious directing of the brains into the needed lines of activity. It will be a long time before this country will become dependent on other nations for its food supply. By the time the food resources of the United States have been exhausted it is not unlikely that a similar catastrophe will have befallen every country of the globe.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Starts in as Page to Learn Hotel Business

With the idea of learning the hotel business from the ground up, so that he may eventually take a responsible position, Tommy Gates, 12-year-old nephew of F. J. O'Brien, is starting in as page at the Homestead, working after school and on Saturdays. "I want to learn all about the business, so I can be a hotel man some day myself," Tom explains. He attends Farnham school and lives with his uncle and aunt, as he is an orphan. When school is not in session he does a bellhop's coat and makes calls and carries messages about the establishment, apparently enjoying the training he gets in the business he expects to follow when he becomes a man.

NEW GARAGE OWNER WILL OPEN UP ON AUTO ROW

Walter L. Harris, who has been connected with the Nebraska Telephone company for the last ten years as a constructive engineer, has located in the Kimball building at 2626-28 Farnam and will conduct a general garage business. The Kimball building is one of the best equipped buildings in the city, being entirely of concrete and steel and with a capacity for a large number of cars. Mr. Harris is the son of Lewis D.

LIBRARY CALLS ATTENTION TO VALUABLE NEW BOOKS

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CERTIFIED COAL in SMALL LOTS

Some folks have an idea that we object to little orders. Nothing of the kind. WE WANT THEM—as many as we can get—and we make such deliveries very promptly. Our Seventy big Yell-O Wagons are traveling into all parts of Omaha every day and we can easily load on a quarter ton or half ton for YOU. We offer 31 different varieties of CERTIFIED COAL, any or all of which we will gladly sell to you in any quantity from 500 pounds up. Full weight, low price and best service are absolutely guaranteed. Your little or big orders wanted.

QUARTER TON SPECIAL. For \$1.60 we will deliver 500 pounds of washed Illinois Nat Coal to any address in Omaha. For \$1.35, 500 pounds of Economy Coal, lump, egg or nut. SUNDERLAND BROS. CO. LEAVE ORDERS AT: STATE BANK BLDG., N. E. Cor. 17th & Harney. Phone Douglas 252. MAIN OFFICE, 20th and U. P. Tracks. Phone Doug. 158. WEST OFFICE, 42d and I. P. Phone Harney 5716. NORTH OFFICE, 24th and Belt Line, Phone Web. 936. THE OLDEST COAL FIRM IN OMAHA.

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IDEAL ACRES NEED TILLING

Vast Room for Improvement in Productive Capacity of Land.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that there are 1,000,000,000 acres of tillable land in the United States, and that only 27 per cent of this immense area is under cultivation. It might add that of the 27 per cent actually cultivated comparatively few acres are handled in such a way as to show anything like their maximum production. Here is food for the pessimist. The man who fears that the country is nearing natural exhaustion may find cheer in the thought that little more than a quarter of the available agricultural land is being made productive. Supply inevitably meets demand, and as the demand for agricultural products increases the supply will be enlarged by the development of regions which have not been touched by the plow. Even now the best problem is turning the attention of wide awake Americans to the financial possibilities of cattle raising in sections of the country which have not hitherto been devoted to this industry. Any other agricultural problem as it arises will be met intelligently. The United States has the land, and it has the brains; all that is needed is a judicious directing of the brains into the needed lines of activity. It will be a long time before this country will become dependent on other nations for its food supply. By the time the food resources of the United States have been exhausted it is not unlikely that a similar catastrophe will have befallen every country of the globe.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GET NEXT TO THESE TIPS

Two Attempts to Put the Lid on Tipping Entirely the Times.

The vexed, old and ever new question of tipping is raised once more by two interesting announcements. In Newark a popular restaurant has put these related signs: "Minimum wage for women, \$12 per week." "No tipping, please." The patrons of the place must feel that business is meant. Many tip from sympathy, and a few from vanity. Where a fair wage is paid there is no more reason for tipping a waiter than for tipping a saleswoman or a clerk. Perhaps the tipless restaurant charges a little more for food, but who does not prefer such a system to the nuisance of tipping, with its impudence, discrimination, servility and snobbery it breeds? The other item is a Chicago one. The Illinois Athletic club, with the approval of the members, rescinded its anti-tipping rule because it could not be strictly enforced and favoritism resulted. But the club has not revived the tip-as-you-please system. To each food check 5 cents is added, and the proceeds are distributed among the waiters. To this modified scheme there is no serious objection. It means if it does not end. Hotels and restaurants generally might try it with advantage. What right-minded people dislike is the element of mystery, uncertainty, special privilege. Publicity and certainty are potent antiseptics in tipping.—Chicago Record-Herald.

CERTIFIED COAL in SMALL LOTS

Some folks have an idea that we object to little orders. Nothing of the kind. WE WANT THEM—as many as we can get—and we make such deliveries very promptly. Our Seventy big Yell-O Wagons are traveling into all parts of Omaha every day and we can easily load on a quarter ton or half ton for YOU. We offer 31 different varieties of CERTIFIED COAL, any or all of which we will gladly sell to you in any quantity from 500 pounds up. Full weight, low price and best service are absolutely guaranteed. Your little or big orders wanted.

QUARTER TON SPECIAL. For \$1.60 we will deliver 500 pounds of washed Illinois Nat Coal to any address in Omaha. For \$1.35, 500 pounds of Economy Coal, lump, egg or nut. SUNDERLAND BROS. CO. LEAVE ORDERS AT: STATE BANK BLDG., N. E. Cor. 17th & Harney. Phone Douglas 252. MAIN OFFICE, 20th and U. P. Tracks. Phone Doug. 158. WEST OFFICE, 42d and I. P. Phone Harney 5716. NORTH OFFICE, 24th and Belt Line, Phone Web. 936. THE OLDEST COAL FIRM IN OMAHA.

Certain-teed ROOFING. GUARANTEED. The General says: Don't buy roofing on any fool office tests, such as bending, twisting, smelling, etc. There is a better and safer way. Buy Certain-teed Roofing. Quality Cert-ified Durability Guarant-eeed. The Certain-teed label on every roll of roofing and crate of shingles is a better and safer protection to you than any test you can make. There is only one true test for roofing—the test on the roof. This takes years to determine. Certain-teed Roofing has met this test on the roof for years and years in all parts of the world, under all conditions of climate. Certain-teed Roofing, while costing more than some of the cheaper, competition roofings, is sold at a less price than any competitor's first-grade roofing. It is the most economical roofing, both as to first cost and cost of maintenance. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer for 15 years (3-ply) and sold by dealers everywhere at a reasonable price. A Certain-teed Construction Roof for buildings of the most permanent type appeals to architects, engineers and builders as well as to owners. A Certain-teed Construction Roof is a built-up roof and is the modern scientific process of covering—whether a gable roof or a flat roof with poor drainage. A Certain-teed Construction Roof does away with the smoky tarpot and as no gravel is used, does not collect dust and the roof is washed clean after every rain. It is a sanitary roof. Costs more—but worth more. Applied only by responsible roofers. General Roofing Manufacturing Co. World's largest manufacturers of roofing and building papers. E. St. Louis, Ill. York, Pa. Marietta, Ill. New York City. Boston. Kansas City. Minneapolis. San Francisco. Seattle. London, England. Hamburg, Germany.