# KNEW HE WAS A DETECTIVE St. Berchman's Girls Conclude Class Day Pickard Surprised When Young Woman Called Him a Sleuth. WAS AFTER THE COUNTY BOARD

Guest at the Rome Tells of Seeing Polear Often Visit That Hosteley on Some Secret

## Mission

F. M. Pickard, late visitor to Omaha, is a versatile chap and when not busy "detecting" Omaha "criminals" who refuse to be meriminated is human like other folks.

Toward the end of his notable stay here which had its beginning December 20 he sought the acquaintance of a young woman employed at his hotel. I would take you joyriding providing

only you consent," he said in effect. "Go on. You're trying to get something on me Mr. Detective," was the cruel an-

swer he received. This experience was in the nature of the final straw to Mr. Pickard and he left town a few days afterward.

Everybody in Omaha knew I was a Eurna detectiva except me," he deplaced.

Mr. Pickard is a large robust appearing man whose hair, almost gray, and businesalike manner are calculated to inproduction. spire confidence.

"Calculated to inspire" is the right expression because at the court house where Mr. Pickard did his "detecting" he really was the inspiration of nothing but humor. Different indeed were his achievements here from those which he accomplished at the expense of the Pittsburgh and Detroit public officials, for it is said that he is the best man W. J. Burns has.

To Save Fuel. Mr. Fickard was trying to sell the Board of County Commissioners a Palmer forced draft burner to be installed Seats for Visiting at the county hospital and to be paid for out of the savings in fuel which it effected.

In his office in the Brandels theater building Mr. Pickard had a dicingraph all ready for work. It never worked guite the way he wanted it to, but had one advantage over the flesh and blood "detectives," in that it ate nothing and Nurses, will be ready at the Brandeis box did not require a bed to sleep in. The office Saturday morning. Many tickets two-footed members of the detective have already been sold, and these must staff continually consumed costly food be exchanged for reserved seat checks. at the expense of the Daily News owners and to the sorrow of Editor Polcar Visiting Nurses and is now on the way as the hotel bills and other expenses increased.

One K. Bernard was another of the interesting staff of visitors and he strove to insinuate himself into the good graces the efforts of the nurse organization, and of a number of women he thought might has already gained twenty-six pounds in be useful to the "cause."

The activities of Editor Polcar form recovery by fall. another interesting chapter of the detective story

"So Polcar denies having had anything patients, and have cared for ten maternto do with the Burns detectives," said ity cases. a guest at the Rome hotel who insisted that he should be nameless. "I frequently wondered last winter why he visited the hotel so frequently, at least every week. Then I learned that J. A. Gustafson, head of Burns' Kansas City agency was coming here at the same time. Of course, it is only a strange co-

Young Woman Makes Hard Fight for Her **Musical Education** 



packed the auditorium of the school.

fully by Miss Marie Chabot.

vered the marriage.

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BUT CHIEF DOES NOT FALL oncluded their class day exercises at the Offers to Split Divyy if Maloney academy Tuesday evening with a Latin class play depicting an old Roman wed-Will Hurry Out on the Street ding, 63 B. C. A large casts of young and Arrest Man He Says women students, attired in the garb of

Robbed Him, the Latins and speaking exclusively in the classic language, acted their parts ly Detective William Burns, the great a manner calling forth liberal applause otion picture sleuth, is possessed of a from the large number of friends who staff who, notwithstanding popular ingazines report to the contrary, pull The play deals with the marriage of hig city" stuff with the same non-Gaius Piso, son of Lucius Piso, to Tullia. chalance and case as Seth Dewberry the daughter of Marcus Tullius Cicero

herois town constable of Bingville on the and his wife. Terentia. The part of trail Tuilla, who was opposed to the marriage As an example of their shrewdness and on the grounds of her youth, was prenning an attempt to allp a moose over senfed very appealingly by Miss Marthe head of Chief of Detectives Maloney garet Morrisson, while Galus Piso, the is about as palpable and ludicrous an young bridegroom was exhibted forceeffort as has been executed by this brilliant coterie in many moons. Miss Gertrude May was especially good

Fix weeks ago a puffing gentleman in Terentia, mother of Tullia, who fadashed madly into Maloney's office and in a beerful tone of voice declared that Each of the young women, whether in he had been robbed of \$309 at Norfolk, ponologue or in the work of the chorus and he had just met the robber face to

which presented several splendid drills. face on Douglas street. showed the result of conscientious re-Maloney if you will come with me and hearsal and each helped to create the nake that guy cough up, I'll split with impression of reality which pervaded the

Where did you say you lost that Preceding the play and between the oney?" inquired the chief. Norfolk-N-o-r-f-o-l-k" shricked the

axis were intersporsed a number of musical selections. Piano duets, quarstranger. tettes and sextettes were offered by stu-"Well. I tell you what you do my dents of the academy and orchestrad friend," calmly answered Maloney, "You numbers by Charles Killian's orchestra. take the next train back to Norfolk, file a complaint against the thief and then An Ideal Womau's Laxative. me back here and I'll arrest him. No better laxative than Dr. King's New The baffled sleuth muttering between Life Pilis. They help the liver and bow els to healthy action. 25c. All druggists. clinched teeth strode through the door and wrote a report of 30,000 words to his

It has been a common practice, accord ing to the chief of detectives, for Burns detectives who "work" for the protec-Nurse Benefit Show tions of the Eankers' association to visit olice headquarters in what ever town on Sale Saturday they may be and secure tracings of forgeries uncovered by the local depart ment. This they turn in, in their annual Seats for "The Butterflies," the benefit repot to the association as their exclu play to be given May 25 by the Visiting zive work. The local detective department has gladly furnished them with

tracings and helped them in their bes efforts, but according to Maloney the next Burns man who enters the offic How a young girl was helped by the will leave faster than a flash of light ning. to recovery from tuberculosis, is told in a "Burns and his men get no more from

letter of appreciation just received at my office onless it is a swift kick from the Omaha headquarters. The girl was my shapely boot." sent to the hospital at Kearney through Five days ago a Burns detective with

smilling countenance attempted to force his presence into Steve's sanctuary, but weight, with good prospects of complete moved hurriedly to other parts when the chief arose to greet him During the last week the Visiting

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### THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1914.

Following the policy of Acting Police

udge Hascail to sentence speeders ar-

raigned for a second offense to jail, the

The first day Hascall was on the bench

second day sixteen. Last Monday a wrek,

following his arrival at police headquar-

ters, there were but four brought before

refleved by a pickpocket of a leather purse

containing about \$4 in change, while he

was walking along Sixteenth street on

E. W. Halbert, Melverne, Neb., miffered

the loss of a pocket book containing \$51.18

in checks and currency, while he was

riding down to the Union depot on a Far

PICKPOCKETS "TOUCH"

Tuesday night.

num street car.

eighteen men were arraigned and the week.

VISITORS FOR PURSES

Williams, Holdrege, Neb., was

#### Jail Sentences Have MRS. J. W CRUMPACKER WILL SPEAK IN NEBRASKA TOWNS Effect on Speeders Mrs. J. W. Crumpacker, local repre-

been arraigned charged with speeding. packer expects to make a public address

sentative of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, has just returned from Columbus, Neb., where she made the preliminary arrangements for activities of this band of offenders has a meeting. She was cordially received decreased in such a measure that during by Judge Edgar Howard, who assisted the last two days not a single man has her in promoting her work. Mrs. Crum-

at Columbus about the middle of next

Mrs. Crumpacker has already made ar

rangements to address a public meeting

at Fremont Friday evening of this week

Her topic will be "Why Women Shoul

Not Vote." She will be accompanied t

Fremont by a party of prominent wome

who are very much interested in the suc

cess of the movement and are most ac

tive in organization work in this city.

Miss M. Alice Mackenzie, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Quinby, will be the soloist at the Ohio society's banquet Friday evening at the Rome hotel Miss Mackenzie's struggles for a musical education were enlivened by many ex-She learned the printer's periences. trade in order to make enough money for, her musical education and after having secured a position with an opera company was stranded in Nova Scotis. Desiring to study in Leipsic she secured passage to Europe for \$11 on a cattle DOGT.

Miss Mackenzie studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music and later with Germany's greatest teachers. She has recently appeared in concert work in a number of eastern cities and a promising future is predicted for her.

# Mayor to Take No Action on the Wolfe, Fitt or Grace Cases

" Mayor Dahlman has taken no steps toward discharging Boiler Inspector Wolfs or his two assistants, E. W. Fitt and Richard Grace, although Wolfe's superior, Commissioner C. H. Withnell, asked the mayor to fire the 'three of them March 39, when the case was being investigated and Wolfe was known to have held frequent conferences with Hansen. The mayor will take no action in the matter

"The mayor may handle this as far as I am concerned," said Commissioner Withnell. "Whatever he says goes. If he doesn't want to fire the three subord' nates he needn't. I think they ought to he fired, that's all."

### MANY PETITIONS ARE **CIRCULATED FOR JEFFERIS**

Petitions for the candidacy of A. W. Jefferia for congressman from the Second congressional district are still circutating and are taking well. Officially Jefferia is supposed to know nothing about it, for a candidate thus drafted is to be notified by the secretary of state after the petitions are filed. He then has five days in which to accept or reject the candidacy. Five petitions are circulating in Omaha. Frank Shotwell and M. J. Greevy are among those pushing the circulation of the petitions. An-other petition is being circulated in Washington county and one in Sarpy



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