

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Electric Fans—Burgess-Granden Co. John Bath, florist, moved to 1504 Far. Fidelity Storage & Van Co. Doug. 1516. Have Root Print It—Now Beacon Press. Monthly Income for Life—Gould, Bee building. When you know gas lighting you prefer it. Omaha Gas company, 1509 Howard street. Douglas 655. Today's Complete Movie Program—may be found on the first page of the classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Michigan Alumni to Meet—The monthly luncheon of the Michigan Alumni association will be held at the University club Tuesday, June 9, promptly at 12 o'clock. Calling for Young Folks—Boys or girls under 15 years of age will not be allowed to work in pool halls, in cigar or barber shops adjoining, according to a ruling by Juvenile Judge Sears. Parrish to Houston—E. V. Parrish of the publicity bureau has gone to the Houston convention with the Omaha and Nebraska delegates of the Travelers' Protective association. Travelers Hold Their Dance—Thirty couples enjoyed the monthly dance given last night by Camp No. 31 United Commercial Travelers at Seymour hall, 224 Board of Trade building. Buy Tract in Louisiana—F. T. Walker & Co. have purchased 2,000 acres, a square township, of Louisiana delta corn land, near New Orleans, which they intend to colonize with Nebraska and Iowa farmers. Church Entertainment—A social and entertainment was given by the young people of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, to raise money for their contribution to the building fund of the church. Cunningham Seriously Ill—C. G. Cunningham, an Omaha attorney who was taken seriously ill a few days ago, is still confined to his bed. He was some better Wednesday, but Friday he was slightly worse. Echo to Speak at Council Bluffs—Eugene V. Igoe, several times the socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States, will speak at the American theater in Council Bluffs Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Rogers to Son's Graduation—Mr. G. Sam Rogers, left Friday night for Boston, where his son, Evan, will graduate Tuesday from the Mechanical engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Contract for Building Bungalow—Alex. Gustafson has the contract for building the new bungalow residence for Frank J. Carey, at 3336 Hamilton street. Work is under way and the house will be completed by the last of August. Will Play at Convention—Mrs. Anna May Hughes and Miss Gladys Fowler, pianist for Prof. W. E. Chambers, have been called to Cleveland, O., to play for the Tenth Years' convention there. They left Saturday evening and will be gone two weeks. Son and Heir in Rappley Household—A son was born last Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rappley, 1509 Evans street. Mr. Rappley is one of the night force in the composing room of The Bee and a member of one of the pioneer German families of Omaha. Balloon Pilot Goes Through—Captain H. E. Honeywell, the noted balloon pilot and his two assistants will pass through Omaha over the Union Pacific Sunday morning, en route to Portland, where Captain Honeywell will participate in the coming balloon races. Movies Advertise Library—Free advertising of the public library is being done by the Clune and Airdome theaters. At each of their motion picture performances they show slides furnished by the library, to emphasize the advantages and opportunities offered patrons of that institution. "Y" to Have Tent at Encampment—A big tent for the use of the cadets will be maintained by the Young Men's Christian association at Missouri Valley next week. Tables for reading, writing and games will be provided, and meetings of the boys will be held there. Boys' Work Director R. E. Flower will be in charge. Alleges Effort to Rob In Crowd—In the crush preceding the second box office rush at the Empress theater last night, Al Szlyarny, 2520 Ohio street, felt someone tug at his pocket. He wheeled in time to see Mike Demento, 1218 South Twentieth street, try to make a getaway, and he immediately fell upon him. The crowd stampeded in panic and it required half a dozen officers to restore order.

order, while Demento was being taken to jail. Szlyarny says Demento was trying to steal his purse, but the latter denies the allegation. Wedding June Tenth—On Wednesday morning, June 10, Miss Harriett Baxter of Atlantic, Ia., and John J. Moore of this city will be married at St. Peter and Paul church at 7:30 o'clock. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents, 907 West Ninth street. They will be at home to friends after July 1 at 204 Mason street, Omaha. Worthman is Promoted—T. J. Worthman, general agent of the American Express company in Omaha for the last five years, has been assigned the position of state superintendent for the company at Des Moines, Ia. The position is a new one and comes as a result of the American taking over the express business of the Rock Island road. Lid Lifters Nabbed—Police Sergeant Vanous, Samuelson and Ferris, aided by Special Officer Frank Williams, discovered two places where the lid was being lifted last night and promptly "pinched" the inmates and keepers. The Keystone hotel on Douglas street was the first to fall, and the Luxie at 1035 Farnam street was the next. In each place, men and women drinking beer were found. Engagement Announced—Mrs. E. W. Lamoureux announced the engagement of her daughter, Rhea, to Henry Pickett of Wahoo at a party Saturday afternoon, to which a few of the young woman's classmates at the University of Omaha were invited. The wedding will take place in the early fall. The guests were: Misses Anna Muxen, Helen Hansen, Z. Beebe, Pansy Williams, Katherine Matthews, Clara Hendrickson and Mrs. Harry Jerome. Home Made Hair Cut, Four Beers, a Snicker—Zam! Tom B. Harris, 1715 California street, and mud mixer for a local construction company, held out 25 cents when he handed over his week's wages to his wife yesterday afternoon. "I want to get my hair cut," he explained. "Just never you mind about paying any barber two bits for a haircut—I'll cut your hair and do the job just as good," Mrs. Harris insisted. When the old barber croak was finally removed from Harris' head, Mrs. Harris sighed, "I did a good job, but I didn't think there so much work to it." Tom grabbed his hat and made a hurried exit, the salvaged quarter reposing in his pocket. It was in the mirror of an adjacent barroom that he discovered more steps in his head than he on the court house. He said something. He said something else. Also, he said some more. And still he had something to utter. The bartender took a look and rang up the change from the quarter and set four beads in front of the man with the mutilated pate. The beers were gulped down quickly and still Mr. Harris was what some folks might term loquacious. An unthinking person snickered. So did somebody else. It was a fatal mistake, that first snicker. Tom was mad, anyway, and in the several minutes that he was wiping the floor with the funny one his anger cooled not a bit. He was mad when a policeman came to take him to jail. Chief Henry Dunn was at the station when friends of Harris came to get him out on bond. "Aw, if that's the case, turn him out. That haircut is punishment enough without being in jail," Dunn said when he was told the story.

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Burns Denounced By Southern Judge

An account of a severe denunciation of Detective Burns, recently employed to operate in Omaha by the Daily News, delivered by Judge B. H. Hill of Atlanta, Ga., is contained in a dispatch printed by the New York Sun. The dispatch says: Judge B. H. Hill bitterly denounced Detective W. J. Burns and the methods of the Burns agency today in a special charge to the grand jury which is to look into the charges of bribery, coercion and other irregularities in connection with the recent hearing on the extraordinary motion for a new trial for Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan. "A menace to the peace of the community, to the state and to the administration of justice," and "an alleged great detective," were characterizations applied by the judge to Burns. "It is not amiss to say," said the judge, "that the people of all of Georgia have been wrought to a high pitch by the actions of a detective alleged to be a famous sleuth. "I doubt the wisdom of having sleuths from other states, noted and great or infamous as they may happen to be, coming here and criticizing our officials and our courts, as has been done. "They are here seeking notoriety. We don't want them here. They do not detect crime; they encourage it. They form a menace to the peace of the state and an obstacle to the administration of justice. "Apparently perjury has been procured in the Frank case, and I charge you to investigate the man connected with the wrongdoing. "It is important that the streams of justice be kept free from perjury. Perjury is more awful than murder, for murder kills the body, while perjury kills justice itself. "It is predicted that wholesale indictments will be returned, some of them involving persons of high standing.

BLANKS ARE ISSUED FOR BOOSTING OMAHA GOODS

Printed blanks have been issued for use in the practical boosting campaign for Omaha and Nebraska made goods, recently inaugurated by the Ben Franklin club. Other organizations are joining the movement and their members will purchase and urge their employees to purchase only home-made products whenever practical. The manufacturers' committee of the Commercial club, after investigating the plan, has endorsed it and will cooperate to insure its success. C. E. Corey and B. S. Elrod spoke at the committee's weekly luncheon. The blanks issued in the campaign are to be used for making reports as to whether or not Omaha-made goods are procurable at stores where they are asked for by purchasers. The Case of L. L. Cantelou. The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon, Tex., is similar to that of many others who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: "After trying a doctor for several months, and using different kinds of medicine for my wife who had been troubled with severe bowel complaint for several months, I bought a 2c bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the second bottle she was entirely cured." For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Extension of Kindergarten System in Southern States. ACTIVITIES IN NEARBY SCHOOLS. Growing Popularity of Summer Seasons—Commencement Season Opens with a Rush—Educational Notes.

Kindergartens for colored children are being adopted in different parts of the south as one of the agencies for improving social conditions that have troubled two generations. Richmond, Va., has just opened an experimental kindergarten which has already created such interest among negro parents and the school authorities that it is expected it will soon be made permanent. The Richmond kindergarten was opened by the National Kindergarten association of New York at the request of Richmond people who knew of the success of the demonstration given among the colored children of Chattanooga, Tenn., where the local association assumed the care and support of the school on March 1. Kindergartens for white children in the south have been inaugurated by the association and later carried on locally.

Hastings College. Hastings college was represented at the state field meet by seven men with Coach Ferguson. This was an exceptionally fast meet for Nebraska, a half dozen or more state records being broken. With the exception of one or two cases our men did as well as at any time in their practices, but were not quite fast enough for the representatives of Wesleyan and Doane. The Wesleyan men took most of the heats and Hastings most of the seconds. On account of the few men who could go from here the record for Hastings did not appear as strong as it otherwise would have been, yet our men won eighteen points against eleven last year. Wesleyan, Doane and Hastings easily outclassed the other schools. Last Saturday was the day set for the reading of theses by the senior class. This year the theses were perhaps stronger than usual. The subjects covered a wide range of discussion from progress in the world's peace to subjects of deep scientific inquiry.

Doane College. Doane visitors during the week have been: Miss Anna Buck, Berlin; Miss Beth King, Aurora; Miss Sara Clark, Coleridge; Myrtle Brown, Bertrand; Miss Flossie Wiedman, Stratton; Miss Evelyn Gardner, Peru; H. R. Wilkinson, St. Norfolk; S. E. Edley, St. Stanton; L. D. Jones, St. Lincoln; P. H. Korab, St. Sprague Lake, Mont.; G. E. Mickle, St. Nelson; Miss Mary Bloodgood, St. Randolph; Miss Gail Corell, St. Franklin.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

institution was made possible. The ideal entertained by the founders of the college is the formation of womanly character for woman ends. There has been no deviation from this ideal. The college affords facilities for higher education under conditions equally favorable to the promotion of sound health, the development of moral character and the cultivation of the spiritual life.

On Friday evening the first general public student recital of the year was given by the students of the conservatory in the chapel. Vocal and piano numbers were given by individual students, with a two-piano piece by Miss Spencer and Miss Lindsay, instructors in piano. The men and the girls' quartets appeared, and there was a number by the string orchestra. The final examinations began Thursday with the close of school work. The student body met President Allen at the train Tuesday evening and tendered him a hearty welcome. After several addresses of welcome at the college chapel college songs were sung and each student had the privilege of meeting him personally. Prof. J. E. Taylor left Monday for Neligh, where he visited a number of old friends and attended the closing year of Gates academy and gave one of the commencement addresses. He then left for Weeping Water, where he gave a toast "Has the Academy Failed" at the trustees' dinner. Prof. Taylor was for a number of years instructor at Weeping Water before he took up his six years' work at Gates.

President Allen gave the commencement address at Weeping Water academy on Thursday, June 4, as well as a toast at the trustees' dinner. The parent that is to take the place of the class stunts in representing the forty years of Prof. Fahrenhild's connection with the college is beginning to take on large proportions. Delegates to the Young Men's Christian association conference at Estes park left Crete Saturday. The delegates are R. S. Hudson, W. P. Medlar, E. Sawyer and D. J. Addison. G. A. Gregory '82, former instructor in Gates college, gave one of the closing addresses at the commencement exercises of Gates academy Wednesday, May 7. On Saturday evening Miss Julia Rucker gave her graduation recital in expression. She presented an original arrangement of "Captain January." Miss Mildred Potter and Miss Buda Orth assisted in the program with music numbers. Doane visitors during the week have been: Miss Anna Buck, Berlin; Miss Beth King, Aurora; Miss Sara Clark, Coleridge; Myrtle Brown, Bertrand; Miss Flossie Wiedman, Stratton; Miss Evelyn

Bellevue College Items. The commencement week activities began at Bellevue college on Thursday with the first of the conservatory recitals, under the direction of Miss Hepburn and Mr. Pius. The program rendered was participated in by Miss Ward, Miss Fleming, Mr. Mitchell, Miss Stookey, M. Rice, Mr. Branstad, Miss Stokes, M. Daniel, Mr. Bloomquist, Miss Heydon and Mr. Fowler. In the evening took place the graduation exercises of the Teachers' college Union High school. Sixteen young people received their state teachers' certificates from the state department of education and eleven were graduated from the Union High school. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Charles Fordyce, dean of the Teachers' college of the University of Nebraska, who gave a most inspiring address upon the subject, "Forces That Determine Manhood and Womanhood." On Friday morning occurred the annual

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soner chapel services. The program which was one of the most impressive in many years, was as follows: March, Prof. E. M. Jones; invocation, Dr. C. A. Mitchell; hymn; scripture reading, Prof. W. E. Nichol; prayer, Dr. Stephen Phelps; "Things Worth While," Orie Lee Webb; "When Far From Thee," Mrs. Jeannette Goodwill; H. Heien Hamlin; W. E. Nichol; ex-14 benediction, Dr. Stephen Phelps.

Prof. W. N. Dettell of the Normal has had to go to the springs at Excelsior for his health. Dean House is teaching the institute at Curtis. He will be at Alma Junior Normal next week. Prof. F. M. Gregg gave the commencement address at Waverly. On June 3 the term starts and a faculty meeting has been called at 2 o'clock. At this time all the assignments of committees will be made known and school will start immediately without loss of time. There are greater prospects for a record breaking summer school than ever before. All the rooms at the dormitory have been engaged for more than two months and many rooms in private places have been reserved for as long a time.

Final Examinations at Creighton Arts. Final examinations began yesterday among the undergraduates of the Creighton arts college and will continue until June 16. The senior class of the college department is the only one not taking the examinations, as its members concluded their year's work with the oral examination in philosophy Saturday morning. The senior class was awarded the cash prize for the college class selling the most tickets for the recent college play with a score of 115 tickets sold. The senior class of the high school department won the cash prize in the high school division. In the interclass baseball league the senior class of the high school divided into two sections, outdistanced all other contenders, and will contend for the pennant this week. June 17 will be a big day in the history of the students now at Creighton. Early in the morning solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. John's church. Following the mass the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the graduates who will be present in a body. Then the entire student body will repair to the varsity campus in front of the college buildings, where the seniors of the college section will present the university with a massive stone fountain. The students will gather in the university auditorium, where the results of the year's study and the final examination will be announced. In the evening the annual commencement exercises will be held at the Brandeis theater. Harley G. Moorhead will be the speaker, his subject being "The

CHOOSING THE SCHOOL

Opportunities and Obligations of the College Graduate." Creighton Notes. F. D. Ryder of next year's senior class at the Creighton Medical, has been appointed junior interne at the Douglas county hospital. Chester Cameron Wells, arts '13, was married this week to Miss Mary Morgan, daughter of Judge Alpha Morgan of Broken Bow, at that place. The Creighton Medical college, where the summer session of Creighton university will be held, is being cleaned up and repaired for the summer students. Dr. Thomas J. Higgins, medicine '04, of Baker, Ore., has recently been appointed a member of the State Board of Health for that state, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. C. J. Smith, who has filed for governor. Dr. Joseph Borghoff, for the last year interne at Clarkson hospital, has gone east, where he will take a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins university. Dr. Borghoff will then go to Butte, Mont., where he will specialize in internal medicine.

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WIRE CHIEF SCOTT GETS NATURAL HISTORY LESSON

A. C. Scott, wire chief for the Nebraska Telephone company, and Harley Moorhead, an inspector, formerly knew not the difference between a domesticated tabby cat and the speckle poicat. Scott, who was garbed in a new and expensive suit of clothes at the time of his enlightenment, can get no closer now than gunshot range to his best friends. McNabb, who was slightly more fortunate than his co-worker, is allowed to come a wee bit closer. It happened last week on the road west of Benson when the pair were riding a motorcycle and Scott said "scat" to the pussy cat.

GOUCHER COLLEGE

BALTIMORE, MD. One of the six colleges for women placed in Class I by the United States Bureau of Education. A thorough training amid congenial surroundings and under beneficial influences. Special advantages of a large City known for its sound educational and cultural life. For information address, President William W. Guth

Not "Theory-ness" Thoroughness!

Once upon a time a man assembled a lot of rods and gears, wheels and sprockets and thought he was building a machine. He was not a machinist—he was neither mechanic or engineer. But—he had read books by the score, and when he got his brass, bearings and belts together he stood back proudly and said: "Now she'll work!" But the thing he had built remained as motionless as a tombstone. His "theory-ness" was beautiful. According to books, the machine should have worked. Many, sad to say, start out to "teach business" with the same mistaken notion that a knowledge of the "theory" of business is sufficient. The result? Well—you see it in the incompetent, half capable, miserably paid stenographer—the stuck-in-the-mud bookkeeper—or, worse yet, in the hundreds who try to hold down jobs as stenographers or bookkeepers and who fall to hold even mediocre positions, and who have to "get a job clerking" or as a "helper" or some other poorly paid, futureless position. All because they thought they could be educated and trained for business by those whose knowledge of stenography and accounting was merely book-knowledge—fine-spun theory that, during school days, "finds the answer in the back of the book" and when confronted with actual business work and business problems, flounders helplessly. Perhaps the chief reason why the graduates of Boyles College almost invariably "make good" in an ordinary way after graduation, is because "theory" has no place in our affections—and is absolutely excluded from our courses. I knew the folly of theory before I ever started Boyles College sixteen years ago. I had had to face actual business conditions. As private secretary to the general manager of one of America's largest corporations, and afterward as court reporter here in Omaha for several years, I had learned the value of practical, thorough knowledge of the actual practice of stenography—and I had seen, too often, the flat failure of theoretical book-knowledge. So, I determined that if Boyles College should not be another thing—that it should and would be practical to the core! That is why there are no fads or frills adorning Boyles College courses. That is why our training here requires such insistent, persistent drill. That is why we make each student know every detail of Stenography, Accounting, Telegraphy, Private Secretarial Work—before we permit that student to graduate—before we recommend that student to the business world. That is why we employ instructors of such complete practical



ability—not merely theoretical explainers of text-book lessons. And that is why there has grown up—and is still growing—a confidence in Boyles College among the biggest business houses—a confidence that makes general managers and big department heads say: "Well, try your best to get a Boyles College graduate to fill that stenographic position—that accounting situation—the private secretarial opening." All these are facts. And I wouldn't be doing my duty to every person contemplating taking up a course in business if I did not emphasize them. You can't expect to be a practical stenographer or accountant if you don't get a down-to-brass-tacks, thorough training under people who have had actual experience in the business world in the very lines of work they are to train you in. And you cannot hope to get such a training—you cannot justly expect to obtain and retain a good salaried position after graduation if you don't become a thorough, practical stenographer or accountant before you leave the business college. Since it costs practically as much and takes as much time to gain a theoretical, inadequate, disappointing theoretical knowledge as it does to obtain a complete, mastery, efficient and thorough training in Stenography, Accounting, Private Secretarial Work or Telegraphy, why isn't it good judgment to investigate Boyles College before you invest your money in any private college course? If what I have said here isn't a fact, you can find it out easily enough. Just inquire among the biggest business men in Omaha. Just put the question up to the graduates of Boyles College—any of them—you'll find them in practically every business house in all this section of the United States. And most important of all—just talk to a few of the disappointed ones who made the mistake of thinking that the "theoretical" business college could teach them business success out of books. Then send for a complimentary copy of our 1914 Year Book. Investigate—before you invest in any business college course. H. B. Boyles, President 1809 Harney Street, Omaha, Neb.

GRAY HAIR GONE FOREVER

Hay's Hair Health Restores Natural Color and Beauty. You can get rid of those gray hairs that worry you. Today you can put an end to them forever. Hay's Hair Health will do it for you—do it quickly, surely and easily. Do it so well that no one would ever guess you had had gray hair. So why delay and put it off? The gray hairs are growing thicker daily. They don't wait. You must not. Get Hay's Hair Health from your druggist today. Use it tonight. It's very simple. Just moisten the hair a little for a few nights. The results will surprise and delight you. Hay's Hair Health is not a dye. Simply an effective and unusual tonic and restorer. What it has done for thousands it will do for you. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle at your druggists. For large sample send 10c, in stamps to the Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J. For sale and recommended by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 16th and Dodge, 14th and Harney, 24th and Farnam, 207-209 N. 15th.



THE FINEST SUMMER DRINK Bulmer's Imported Sparkling Champagne Cider. 50c Per Bottle. \$1.00 Per Dozen. M. WOLLESTEIN & CO., 10th and Dodge, Omaha, Neb. Sole Distributors. Prompt City Deliveries. Phone Douglas 1451.