### BRIEF CITY NEWS

Maye Boot Frint It-Now Beacon Press. Spend Day as Guest's of City and Life Monthly Income-Gould, Bee Bldg. Fidelty Storage and Van Co., Doug 1516. Bight-Inch Electric Fans for home use. AK-SAR-BEN READY FOR THEM \$7.50. Burgess-Ciranden company,

Wanted, Good City Loans-Prompt closing. First Trust Company of Omaha. When you know gas lighting you prefer it. Omaha Gas Co., 1509 Howard St. Investments made with the Nebrusius Eavings and Loan Ass'n, need no renewing. Dividends are paid January I and

July 1. 1606 Farman St. Parcel Post Bates Julius Festuer of the Festner Printing company has propared a handy eard showing parcel post rates to the different zones, which he

Short Berry Boxes-livuscholders are complaining to John Grant Pegg, city sealer of weights and measures, that berry boxes are short measure. The inspector is investigating.

"Today's Complete Movie Program" may be found on the first page of the classified section today, and appear in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer.

Uncle Dies at Lenox-Bean Brunington, Lenox, Ia., uncle of Delos Ragland, Bee solicitor, died at his home Monday afternoon. Deceased was a prominent farmer and is survived by many relatives.

Mamilton on Vacation-J. S. Hamilton, formerly night clerk at Hotel Loyal and now chief clerk at the Allison hotel, Cedar Rapids, is spending his vacation in Omaha, stopping at the

Go Worth to Buy Land-A delegation of twenty-five farmers from around indianola, Ia., went through Omaha over the Burlington enroute to Great Falls, Mont, where they expect to buy land as their wives with them

Schonlau Manager for Berg-Louis F. Schonlau has been appointed manager of the men's clothing department for the Berg Clothing company to succeed Alvin Johnson, who has entered the insurance field. Mr. Schonlau has been with the Berg company for the last sixteen years.

Finds Short Weight Los John Grant Pegg, city scaler of weights and measmres, found six cases of short weight sales of ice at the Hamilton apartments Monday and has summoned the drivers for the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company to appear in police court and

of the United States district court in speeches. the case of Douglas county against the Imperial Investment company and others. flatrict court, but the defendants segured its transfer recently.

Walnut Eill School Gets Flag-According to its annual custom George Crook porps No. 88, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, gave away a silk American flag to a local Sunday school class, the Walnut Hill Methodist Epispopal church receiving the emblem this year. A patriotic program was held along with the presentation.

Will Keep Federal Building Cool -Twenty-five new portable electric fans gave his views on the value of publicity. PARTITIONS BEING PUT have just been installed in the federal building by Custodian Cadet Taylor. Together with double shades for each window that is in direct sunshine, the government building will be one of the coolest in Omaha, and clerks in the offices there are glad that they work for

New Mome for Hat Pirm-Workson have taken charge of the Strang building, Tenth and Farnam streets, formerly occupied by the Omaha Printing company. and are modernizing it. The repairs and changes will require the expenditure of several hundred dollars. After September I the entire building will be occupied by the Gate City Hat company with its jobbing and manufacturing plant.

### Those Who Planted Grass in Street Are Against Grading It talk. The target for his knocks was E.

have the street graded.

tion," said Street Commissioner J. J. in-Omahu. Ryder, "but the people protest against putting it into shape. I have argued with them that this street is for the use of Arriving early in the morning they all Omaha, but they say they have lunched at the Commercial club, were planted grass in it and do not desire to entertained at the Field of in the afthave it graded."

### HOT WEATHER HARD ON PERISHABLES BY MAIL

Cases of trouble in parcel post shipments are becoming more numerous, due to the warm weather. Parcel Post Foreman E. L. Hoag, in the office of Super-

Packages of cured meats are often held up because the shipper has not complied with the postal regulation requiring a certificate of inspection on all interstate shipments of meat by mail. However, the postal men say that the number of such cases are very small in proportion to the explosite of the same through the bureau of publicity, has always shown the visiting scribes when from one end of the state to the other, are now anticipating with much enthusiasm the next regular meeting of the association which will be held in Omsha. H. A. Brainerd, E. R. Purcell, Charles W. Pool, John M. Tanner, Horace M. Davis, G. S. Foxworthy, Henry C. Richmond. to the carloads of packages sent by par-

### FORMER OMAHA LAWYER GROWS RICH ON THE FARM

Wade Gillis, for a long time one of the successful attorneys of Omaha, but who seven years aso hallened to the vall to the land, is in the city for a few days. having come over from his home at Mount Pleasant, In., bringing his daughter, who has gone to one of the local hospitals for an operation.

Since leaving Omaka Mr. Gillis has never used a lawou't or prepared a brief. Instead he has devoted blu attention to gaining white-found cattle and Pointed Chies have on his two ferron rost negleds of Marin Plemann. He transfer name etc.).

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Evening at the Den.

Woodmen of World Night Also, and Some Lively Doings Are Noted When Novices Are Put Through Works.

One hundred editors from all parts of the state were good naturedly whirled; rough the mystic maze of Ak-Sar-Ben's initiation at the Den Monday night. It was a fitting climax to a day of entertainment for the editors set aside in Omaha. It is not the first time the editors have been entertained at the Den. Nor will it be the last. For the more they see it the better they like it. They said so, and who makes bold to dishe lieve an editor?

Large troops of sturdy Woodmen of the World also were man-handled in the nitiation, for it was Woodmen of the Vorid night as well as editors' night. The Woodmen were at the Den with large golden or semi-golden buttons symbolizing the typical stump of the woods. These they pinned on the coat lapels o the candidates as they filed in. W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World, presided at the speaking after the initiation was over.

Three Cheers for Rainey. Poor Rainey Wells! When he goes back o his native town of Murrey, Ky., little will his friends there dream what a harrowing experience he had at Ak-Sar-Ben Den with the tange lady. "Twere better naps tangoed before, for he held his own well. At home in Kentucky and among the Woodmen of the World with whom ney T. Wells. But what of that? To the good fellow all the way from Kentucky. platform Chairman Fraser called for Dad Parrish, manager of the publicity bureau. These two worthies did not know they were to be placed on the stage on exhibition, but they were. They were introduced as the famous Dad Weaver, and the second prize baby, Manager Parrish of the publicity bureau, who had made the editors' day possible in Omaha. Both were given time enough to bow to the Martin and Johnson audience and then relegated to the rear, Transcript is Filed.—The transcript audience and then relegated to the rear.

Edgar Rings the Bell.

Then came Edgar Howard of Columbus. biting editorials of the famous Edgar t might take him to read one of his own

spoke. He praised the booster spirit, a series of such robberies. trumped up the value of Ak-Sar-Ben and Al Adams of Humboldt, Ia., humored the crowd with some semi-sober remarks. and even ventured to jolly the politicians. He explained that he once had the itch he was cured.

Hammond, State and Omaha Ross L. Hammond of Fremont, yea, verily, a candidate for office, was allowed to speak. And yea, verily, he re frained from boosting

announcing that he was running for governor of the commonwealth. Even by his silence did he gain friends. He did, however, tell some stories in the true Hammondesque style. He also made a "get together" talk and coughed up some good material in regard to the friendly

feeling that had recently been growing throughout the state toward Omaha. Then Will Maupin of Lincoln, climbed the platform and ripped out some of his peculiar comedy in feigning a knocker

V. Parrish, manager of the publicity bureau, and the man who planned the Grass has been sown in Ohio street Editors' Day. Still his knocks were not from Twenty-eighth to Thirtieth street deep rooted, for the next moment he and residents have petitioned the city hooked unto the arm of Parrish and council not to grade the street because led him to the pulpit where A. B. Shaffer, the grass would be torn up. A few prop- in behalf of the editors presented the erty owners are circulating a petition to publicity manager with a nice silver cup as a token of the appreciation of the edi-"This street is in a very bad conditors for the entertainment afforded them

Lively Day for Scribes. The editors had a great day in Omaha ernoon and for dinner in the evening, and were then huntled to the Den. No business, all pleasure. It was the other that made Jack a cull boy.

Before the afternoon was over the editors prepared and adopted the following resolution:

In behalf of more than one hundred newspaper editors and publishers of Ne-braska, the undersigned members of the executive committee of the Nebraska man E. L. Hoag, in the office of Superintendent of Mails Metland at the postoffice, is being kept busy looking after suippnents of spotied fruit, eggs, butter and meat.

A recent shipment of cherries from Iowa became nicely "brandied" in transit, and a package of Florida fruit, destined to a person in Omaha looked like an ants' nest when it arrived here. Packages of cured meats are often held ways shown the visiting scribes who.

Got anything you'd like to swap? Us the "Swappers' Column.

## THURSDAY A SALE OF Women's Tailored Suits

and

SUMMER DRESSES

That will set all of the country talking. Watch Wednesday evening pa-

## EDITORS HAVE GREAT TIME IS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP AT Chicago Magazine CHICAGO UNIVERSITY



Miss Ednadevine, distinguished for her high mark as a primaries. not told, and yet at that Rainey had per- student and marked literary ability. She was awarded the Daughters American PASTIME ATHLETES WANT Revolution prize for an essay on "Thomas Jefferson, His Influence on the Amerian investment. Many of the farmers had he ranks high, he is known as Mr. Ral- can Revolution" and was eligible for a place on the commencement program tango lady, and to the boosters at the for which she did not compete however, Den he was just Rainey. And he was a because she feared her voice would not carry in a large auditorium. Miss Levine After calling the list of speakers to the was literary editor of the High School Register, president of the German society. Weaver of Ak-Sar-Ben, and for E. V. and held many other honorary offices during her school career. She will specialize in English literature at the university

The scholarship won by Miss Levine is upon recommendation of her teacher's because of the high quality of ner work.

# Are Both Bound Over PASSENGER MEN PREPARE

Fred Martin and Fred Johnson, who The suit was brought in the state Those who have read the snapping and sawed plumbing in the old Penbody mansion at 1712 Capitol avenue when policemight never dream of the length of time men arrived Sunday night, were bound over to the district court on a charge of editorials. Edgar is not a rapid talker, breaking and entering by Judge Foster He dragged and drawled, but on how he in police court. Their bonds were fixed got there. Some were wicked enough to at \$750 each, in default of which trey suspect he was simply rehearsing as a were sent to jail. No plumbing thefts preliminary to his chautauqua engage- have been committed since the two men ment which begins in Illinois August 9. were arrested and police believe that they Then A. V. Shafter of Republican City have barged the fellows who committee

IN NEW FONTENELLE

company say.

Tuesday, July 21, 1914.

## Tells Postal Men Much About Omaha

"The of stoffice Clerk," a magazine ublished in Chicago, has in the July issue a two and a half-page article about Omaha, touching on some of the things the postoffice clerks will see when they come to Omaha September 7 to 10, for the annual meeting of the national association. The article is entitled "Omaha Bida Welcome," and starts out by saying that when the clerks come to Omaha for the association meeting they will find the warmest welcome that has awaited them for years. That far-famed hospitality, it continues. "will be in evidence from the time the delegates set foot on Omsha

The article then puts in a readable way some of the important figures and facts concerning Omaha's resources and its business activities, giving particular attention to the volume of business trans-

## Hammond Feels Sure of the Primaries

Ross L. Hammond of Fremont, who resigned his \$4,500 government position as Miss Edna Levine, daughter of Mr. and collector of internal revenue in order Mrs. S. Levine, 3471 Cuming street, has to be a candidate for the republican been awarded the honorary entrance homination for governor, is in Omaha or scholarship to the University of Chicago. a campaign four of the state. He goes Miss Levine was graduated from the next to Lincoln. He says he feels con Omaha High school in June, and was fident of winning the nomination at the

## TO HEAR POLITICAL TALKERS

At the annual meeting of the Pastime Athletic club in the new club rooms Monday night the members voted to interest themselves in politics, by holdng open meetings for the public and inliting the candidates to speak, so that the voters of the Sixth ward could hear all that is to be said. The club elected the following officers

for the year William Jensen, Canon, vice president; Harry B. Miller, treasurer. Andy Jensen, secretary; Adolph Tell, Jack Hansen, Harry McDonald, HAMILTON RETURNS FROM Jack Crippen, Trustees: Henry Mostyn. Alex Hilbert, James P. Gregersen, Joe Peterson, directors.

## FOR A REGULAR PICNIC

The Omaha Passenger association has set the time for the big event of the year. the annual picnic of the organization, which will be held the afternoon of Augrost 16. The place has not been determined, but it will be either Carter. lake or Manawa. The association has about 100 members. All of the members will be present with their wives and there will be something like fifty invited guests.

### GARBAGE CONTRACT IS APPROVED BY COUNCIL

tract.

# Our Big Smash

in suit prices is plain and We have cut sweeping. prices originally marked very low-Right in Half.

We are simply going to convert our entire stock of spring and summer suits (except Mohair and Palm Beach) into money regardless of what they cost or what we lose.

And here is the sacrifice we make in order to do so at once--

## **Any Straw Hat** in the Store---

Soft and sailor shapes, split braid, sennet, Mackinaw, etc., plain and fancy bands...

Panamas and Bangkoks greatly reduced.

\$15.00 SUITS \$750 \$22.50 SUITS

\$20.00 SUITS \$18.00 SUITS \$25.00 SUITS \$30.00 SUITS

\$40.00 SUITS

## CONVENTION AT DULUTH

President E. O. Hamilton of the Omaha

### MUNSON FINED HUNDRED DOLLARS IN POLICE COURT

S. G. Munson, Who conducts a saloon at 713 North Nineteenth street was ar- plank of the equal suffrage movement, A three-year contract with the Omaha rested about 9 o'clock Monday evening, according to the Nebraska Equal Suf-Partitions in the new Fontenelle hotel Rendering and Feed company for the dis- by Officers Coffey and Cunningham. In frage association. A statement is made building are now being put in. Gypsum posal of the garbage gathered by the city police court he was fined \$100 and costs. by this association objecting to the himself, but that the voters at the polis block are being used for the partitions. Was authorized by the city council. This According to the detectives. Munson connection of woman suffrage and the gave him so thorough a scratching that and then plaster will be applied over garbage is to be given to the company and three other men were drinking beer so-called "feminist movement" made in them. The plastering work will com- and the company will feed it to hogs, and whiskey in a rear room of the saloon, literature sent broadcast over the state mence within two weeks, Seiden-Breck The company asked for a five-year con- after 8 o'clock, in violation of the state by the "Nebraska Association Opposed to law. It is said the case will be appealed, Woman Suffrage of Omaha.

### INSPECTION OF BOATS TO BE MADE THURSDAY

Inspection of steam and ferry boats, office buildings and spartments through- service of the Department of Commerce is president of the state association. out the country. This included the and have notified Cader Taylor, Inspector Metropolitan and Equitable buildings of of customs, to have all boat operators in AK-SAR-BEN LIGHT BILL New York and other large eastern builds this vicinity prepare for inspection and the issuance of new licenses.

## VOTES FOR WOMEN IS THE

"Votes for women" is the one and only the drain of the entire amount.

### CLEANERS AND DYERS MEET AND VISIT THE DEN

Members of the Nebraska Cleaners Building Owners' and Managers' associa- electric and gasoline launches and other Dyers' association held a meeting at the tion returned Monday from Duluth, power craft operated for public use on Henshaw hotel Monday evening, and where he attended the National Conven- the Miszouri river, Carter lake and Lake then went to the Ak-Sar-Ben den to go tion of Building Owners and Managers | Manawa will be made Thursday by Rees | through the Devil's hotel. They chose with six other Omahans. He says that V. Downs and George R. Bower of St. Leo Soukup of Lincoln to be their reprethe delegates to the convention rep- Louis. They are government inspectors sentative at the national association at resented \$1,500,000,000 capital invested in attached to the steamboat inspection Cedar Point, O. Al V. Dresher of Omaha

## APPROPRIATED BY DADS

City commissioners have appropriated \$2,500 for ornamental street lighting dur-ONE AND ONLY PLANK ing the Ak-Sar-Ben festival. The money will be taken from the several city funds none of the funds being able to stand

### PRIESTS WILL EXCHANGE PASTORATES THIS WEEK

An exchange of pastorates will be made this week when Father D. W. Moriarity, pastor at St. Bernard's Catholic church in Benson, and Father J. C. Buckley, Norfolk, Neb., trade piaces.

### Store Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday till 9 P. M.

Every garment exactly as represented-latest style, exclusive and Individual.

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"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

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# Choice-of-the-House Sale of Women's EVENING GOWNS, EVENING DRESSES, SUITS, CAPES, COATS, SKIRTS, ETC.



Whether the former price was \$25, \$35, \$45, \$50 or even to \$79.50, you are offered your choice Wednesday for only

It's clearing time with us, but wearing time with you. with months ahead in which to get full use of the garments.

AN extraordinary clearance. semi-annual event is of such vast importance and presents such an unusual opportunity that the great majority of women of Omaha, wait and plan to take advantage of it. It's a time when we offer our entire stock of high grade Evening Gowns Afternoon Gowns Party Dresses

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In a clearance movement that affords you the greatest saving advantage of the season.

Probably at no other time and at no other place can you benefit by such extreme saving possibilities as we offer you here for Wednesday.

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Are the acme of the

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The Gowns Include the season's smartest creations. For party, afternoon and evening

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The Coats Include many imported models. Exclusive and distinctive in

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