

BRIEF CITY NEWS

"Townsend's for Sporting Goods." Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Graden. Have Boot Print Co.—Now Beacon Press. Dr. Stokes removed to 474 Brand. The Property Cared For—To rent property see J. H. Dumont & Co., Keeline Bldg. Candy Men Banquet—Fifteen leading employes of the D. J. O'Brien company will banquet this evening at Hotel Rome.

"Today's Movie program" classified section today. It appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Texas is Held—Alder Hugh Nichols of Dallas, Tex., is being held for the authorities of Webster Grove, Mo., where he is wanted, it is believed, as an important witness in an assault case.

Clean the Streets Sunday—Commissioner Drexel of the street maintenance department had a crew of forty men at work Sunday, clearing snow from intersections and gutters. The work will be continued during this week.

Seas for Death of Wife—Suit brought by Lacy Fielder against Dr. John T. Mathews for damages for the death of his wife, alleged to have been caused by an operation which Dr. Mathews is charged with having performed, has gone to trial in Judge Troup's district court.

Civil Service Exams—Examinations for stenographers and typewriters under the United States civil service will be held February 24 at the following places in Nebraska: Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte, Alliance, Beatrice, Broken Bow, Fremont, Grand Island and Holdrege.

Shoplifters Sentenced—Ed Jackson, 1711 Dodge street, charged with the theft of gloves from the Brandeis stores, was arraigned in police court by Special Officer L. T. Finn and fined \$20 and costs. Harry McBride and James Johnson, arrested by Detectives Dunn and Kennelly for the theft of merchandise from Hayden Bros., were each sentenced to thirty days.

West Street Kept Open—Residents on West Farnam street are anxious that when the new paving is laid west of Twentieth, a constant way be kept open for traffic on the street. Many have asked the Commercial club committee to make such a request of the city council, since it is pointed out that in the past the paving has been laid on both sides of the street at the same time while it could just as well be laid on one side at a time, thus keeping the street open to traffic.

Father Dies While Three Children Are Ill With the Fever

D. A. McCarter, aged 54 years, died Sunday night at 3113 California street, of erysipelas. His three children Guy, aged 24 years, Olive, aged 18 years, and Zed-fitch, aged 17 months, have been quarantined for two weeks, with scarlet fever at their home, 2611 Pierce street. McCarter had not seen them in that time, and had been stopping at the address where he died. Guy, the oldest child, was taken with the fever first. Olive followed, and the baby became ill a few days ago. McCarter had been a resident of Omaha for twenty-five years, and during that time was an engineer on the Union Pacific. He was taken seriously ill Saturday night after coming in from his run. His widow and three children survive him. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, a Thirty-second degree Mason, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

William S. Curtis is Licensed to Wed Miss Janet Wallace

William S. Curtis of Webster Grove, Mo., aged 65, and Miss Janet Monroe Wallace, daughter of the late William Wallace of Omaha, were licensed to wed in Chicago Monday. Miss Wallace was for twenty years teacher in the Omaha High school, while Mr. Curtis was dean of the law school of Washington University, St. Louis, for twenty-one years, after having practiced law in Omaha. Mr. Curtis spent several days in Omaha last week when a pre-nuptial contract debarred him from any share in the \$50,000 estate left Miss Wallace and her sister was filed in court, and he and Miss Wallace left Sunday evening for Chicago, where their marriage is to take place. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will make their home in Webster Grove, a suburb of St. Louis.

WILLET B. CHISAM DIES AT LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM

Word has been received in Omaha announcing the death of Willet B. Chisam, aged 35 years, in a sanitarium near Los Angeles. The young man was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chisam, Mr. Chisam having been assistant general freight agent for the Great Western here. For several years Willet Chisam was private secretary to President Felton of the Great Western. His health failed about a year ago and he went to his father's ranch near Fullerton. There he grew better until last July, when, after having been in a rainstorm, he contracted pneumonia, that subsequently developed into tuberculosis. He is survived by his parents and his wife, he having been married a little more than a year ago. Burial will be in Los Angeles.

DODGE STREET VIADUCT MATTER COMES UP AGAIN

Consideration of the Dodge street viaduct matter was deferred by the city council to next Monday morning, to give officials of the Missouri Pacific an opportunity to be heard. Members of the Dundee Improvement club are taking renewed interest in this proposed improvement and were at the meeting in large numbers. This viaduct has been hanging fire for several years and bobs up every now and then. The latest promise of the railroad was that the tracks were to be raised.

HELEN KELLER WRITES LETTER TO HOTEL OWNER

T. J. O'Brien of the Henshaw has a letter that he prizes very highly. It is written by Helen Keller, the famous blind girl, who stopped at the Henshaw with her party while in Omaha Saturday and Sunday. In peculiar, but very easily-read pencilled letters, Miss Keller expressed her thanks to the hotel man for his efforts for her comfort during her stay.

GRAIN EXCHANGE

IN ITS NEW HOME

Ceremony Marks Opening of New Quarters Before Trading Starts with Rush.

BUILDING SPACE IS ALL TAKEN

The Omaha Grain exchange is now housed in its own eight-story, steel, brick and stone building at Ninth-tenth and Harney streets, erected and equipped at a cost of close to \$450,000. The members moved into the new building last Saturday and Sunday and have resumed business, everything working as smoothly as though they had occupied the structure for years.

While the new home of the Omaha Grain exchange is officially open, the public opening and reception will not occur for several weeks. At that time the finishing touches will all have been put on and the public will be invited to inspect the structure.

Huge Selling Space.

The Exchange building is considered one of the best structures in the country for the purposes for which it is used. It is full eight stories high, the entire west half of the upper story being occupied as a trading floor. This floor is 80x30 feet with a ceiling twenty-five feet high. The walls are frescoed with Salt Lake birds-eye marble in brown tones.

The blackboard for quotations, extending across the south side of the room and fifteen feet from the floor is of dark green. The floor is covered with dark green moleskin, laid on the concrete.

The building contains 300 rooms, practically all of which are occupied by grain men and grain firms and lines of business that go along with the grain trade. On the trading floor are scores of telephone booths and offices for both of the telegraph companies, all for the convenience of the grain men and to expedite the handling of business.

The building was opened long before the beginning of the trading hour. The tables for samples of grain were arranged and soon after there were placed upon them bouquets of carnations, they being sent in by the grain men. Later came huge baskets and bouquets of roses sent by the United States National, the First National and the State banks.

At the usual hour for starting trading, the gong sounded, but instead of grain men getting onto the floor and offering grain for sale, they watched President Swearingin, Rev. E. Hart Jenks and G. W. Wattle, first president of the exchange, climb the stairs to the markers' board and there take position.

In a few words the president of the exchange called attention to the fact that while the building was not entirely completed, it was ready for occupancy. He told the story of its building, paid tribute to the members of the exchange, the contractors and the members of the exchange, asserting that the latter had succeeded in building up one of the greatest business enterprises in the central west.

Dr. Jenks Offers Prayer.

Rev. E. Hart Jenks was introduced and offered prayer, invoking the divine blessing upon the city, the Grain exchange and its members.

G. W. Wattle asserted that he felt proud of the building, the exchange and the men connected with it. He pointed to the fact that the twelfth anniversary of the exchange would occur February 1, and that its business had grown from nothing until now, when the transactions run up into millions of dollars annually. He asserted that the time is not far distant when Omaha will be the largest grain market in the United States, backing his statement by the figures upon the board, showing that Omaha wheat receipts for the day were exceeded by one of the markets, that of Minneapolis.

Wattle Praises Stickney.

Mr. Wattle spoke of A. B. Stickney, former president of the Great Western road, a man whom he said was in a great measure responsible for the inception and early success of the exchange and at the same time largely instrumental in making Omaha a grain market. He referred to the fact that aged and broken in health, Mr. Stickney is now an invalid, living in St. Paul, and that his death is only a matter of a short time. He urged members of the exchange to write letters to Mr. Stickney, apprising him of the opening of the new building.

Referring to the exchange, Mr. Wattle asserted that its members are reputable

business men and that all over the United States they have a reputation for fair dealing; that the Omaha exchange stands high, and that its inspection department is regarded as the best.

W. J. Hynes and Barton Millard of the building committee and Secretary Powell detailed some information relative to the construction, asserting that at all times they always had the hearty co-operation of all members of the exchange.

Trading Starts with Rush. Trading started with a rush. The first car of grain, 1,200 bushels of No. 4 white corn, shipped by J. R. Bentley of Hamberg, Ia., was sold by C. H. Wright of the Iowa & Nebraska grain company to the Transmississippi Grain company, Chester Sturdevant being the purchaser at 70 cents per bushel.

Twelve years ago when the exchange opened the first sale was made by G. W. Wattle, then president, to the Uplike Grain company. It was a car of wheat. Mr. Wattle had shipped down 5,000 bushels from his farm in Boyd county, this state.

Today the first option trade was to sell 10,000 bushels of May wheat. The option was given to the Uplike Grain company, Joe McGrath handling the trade.

Mrs. E. S. Rood is Finance Chairman of State Suffrage

Mrs. E. S. Rood of Omaha is the new finance chairman for the state suffrage organization. Other Omaha women who fill state chairmanships are Mrs. E. L. Burke, who heads the congressional committee, and Miss Daisy Doane, the Woman's Journal.

Lincoln women fill all the other committees. Mrs. W. E. Hardy is press chairman; Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, enrollment; Miss Ida Robbins, literature, and Mrs. W. E. Barkley, the state president, will have charge of the organization work.

The Political Equality league of Omaha will take care of the speakers' bureau for the state and otherwise plan publicity for the state association, according to the Suffrage Messenger.

OWNER OF DRUG STORE INTERRUPTS INTRUDERS

T. D. Danielson, proprietor of a drug store at 1624 Cuming street, reports to the police that he discovered and frightened away two men who attempted to burglarize his place Sunday night. Danielson lives upstairs over his store and during the night he heard a noise in the establishment. Grabbing his gun he investigated and found two men effecting an entrance through a rear window. The two culprits saw him at the same time and promptly made themselves scarce.

HOME PRODUCTS SHOW AT DAYTON IS A BIG SUCCESS

Dayton, O., has had a most successful industrial exposition. The affair lasted seven days, was attended by 110,000 people, and although the cost was \$25,000 a profit of \$4,000 was made. Credit for the success of the exposition is given to J. M. Guild, secretary of the Greater Dayton Association, who was formerly of this city.

Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood, causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water, act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.—Advertisement.

"Without such a road we cannot protect California and our Pacific possessions against invasion."—Pres. Buchanan, 1857.

IF we should have a war the Union Pacific Railroad—next to the Navy and the Panama Canal—will be the greatest single material factor in a successful defense of our Western Coast.

Double track, perfect road-bed, low grades, slight curves, automatic block signal system and the finest physical equipment on the western roads will prove invaluable for the expeditious passage of troops and munitions.

This road—built for a military purpose—fortunately never has had a military test, but it is ready for such a test.

All of the factors which will make the Union Pacific efficient in war are just as useful in times of peace. Travelers and shippers are acquainted with the facts which make this "The Standard Road of the West."

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

Joins East and West with a Boulevard of Steel

L. BEINDORFF, C. P. & T. A. 1324 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. Phone Douglas 334

MOVIE MEN KICK ON DAILY FUMIGATION

Inform City Commissioners Expense is So Great Closing Theaters Would Be Result.

RECOMMEND TWICE A WEEK

Representatives of twenty-seven of thirty-five motion picture theaters appeared before the city council committee of the whole and made statements that it would be policy for them to close their places rather than bear the expense of nightly fumigation with formaldehyde "can-

dies," as ordered by the health commissioner. Exclusion of children already had reduced receipts materially. Fumigation by the prescribed methods costs from \$4 to \$40 a night, according to the size of the theater.

The commissioners took the position that the health commissioner should endeavor to make conditions as easy as possible for the picture show men consistent with public policy. The matter was disposed of by recommending that fumigation twice a week be allowed, and that liquid formaldehyde be permitted under approved conditions of treatment. Exclusion of children under 12 years of age will be continued for a while.

When the suggestion was made to exclude children under 10 one of the motion picture men stated such an order would be equivalent to closing the picture show.

Store Hours, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays Till 9 p. m.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY. "EVERYBODY'S STORE"

Monday, January 31, 1916. STORE NEWS FOR TUESDAY. Phone D. 187.

This cold snap brings new interest in the Underwear Section, and we know of no other brand in which you will find so much

Comfort, Durability, Economy and Satisfaction as in Mesco Underwear

Men, Women and Children "MESCO" Underwear has been brought to the ideal of perfection.

Made with the elasticity to spring back into shape—yields to every movement of the body—no bunching—no wrinkling—no discomfort. Proportions always right in every model, sizes to fit every form. For your own comfort and satisfaction, and that of your family—insist upon "Mesco" Underwear—there is no doubt but that you will like it and always wear it.

Made in Wide Range of Styles—In Variety of Weaves and Weights.

Children's Union Suits, 50¢ to \$1.00 Single Pieces for Women, 50¢ to \$1.50 Women's Union Suits, \$1.00 to \$2.50 Men's Union Suits, \$1.00 to \$6.00

Special Values for Tuesday in the Favored Black Silk Weaves

36-inch black chiffon taffeta silk, special Tuesday, yard... 79c 36-inch black messaline silk, rich luster, Tuesday, yard... 69c 36-inch black satin duchess, heavy quality, Tuesday, yard... 89c 36-inch peau de soie, special Tuesday, yard... 89c 42-inch black crepe de chine, pure silk, Tuesday, yard... \$1.35 42-inch black charmeuse, soft satin finish, Tuesday, yard... \$1.49 36-inch silk poplins, were \$1.00, sale price Tuesday, yard... 69c Fancy silks, foulards, taffetas and messalines, were to 85c, 49c 86-inch heavy corded silk for coats, rich black, Tuesday, yard \$1.39

Mrs. MOULTON WILL CUT, FIT and PIN FREE

of charge any dress material you may purchase at 98c the yard or over. Mrs. Moulton and staff are from the well-known Keister Dressmaking School, and they are experts in this character of work.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

will be given to out-of-town customers. Fittings will be given them the same day as material is purchased.

Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Make Skin Smooth

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 2c bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that pimples, black heads, eczema, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes all skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. Zemo, Cleveland.

The Great Annual WALK-OVER SHOE SALE

is now on. Come in and get your share of the wonderful values we are offering on men's and women's shoes. WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP, 317 S. 16th St.

The Strange Case of Mary Page

By Frederick Lewis, Author of "What Happened to Mary" Pictures by Essanay

(Copyright, 1915, by McClure Publications.) SYNOPSIS.

Mary Page, actress, is accused of the murder of David Pollock and is defended by her lover, Philip Langdon. Pollock was intoxicated, Shale, a crook and tool of Pollock, was the first to see the escape watching for Langdon. At Mary's trial she admits she had the revolver. Her scientific friend, Dr. Charles Thorne, Pollock with it previously, and Mary's leading man implicates Langdon.

(Continued from Last Saturday.)

CHAPTER III. "My Time Will Come"

"Keep your eye on this man Langdon! He was either in the room or at the door when David Pollock was murdered!" The words of the witness were like a stone flung into a pool of subtle inference that sent ever-widening ripples of possibility to lap the very shores of suspicion itself. Every eye was on Langdon now, but except for a tightening of the muscles about his jaw he gave no sign of perturbation or anger and was seemingly indifferent to the sweeping wave of conjecture which was like a sentient thing, so strongly was its influence felt, though not a man or woman moved.

The actor himself was uneasy now, however, and cast apologetic glances at both Mary and Langdon. "You say you overheard only a part of what was said before the police came. Will you tell us where you stood and why you only heard a part?"

"Yes, sir. The door opens out—as is always the case in hotel rooms—and when I started to open it I was behind it and therefore not visible from the room. But I could hear what was said when Mr. Langdon and Detective Parley came out from the inner room of the suite where they had gone to look for Miss Page."

"And when the police came, did you remain in the room or did you join in the search for Miss Page?"

"I joined in the search and went with the police down the fire-escape and through the back street."

"What had become of Miss Page?"

"I don't know."

"Do you mean that the police did not find where she had gone?"

"Yes."

"What did you do?"

"I returned to the hotel, got my hat and coat and went home."

"That is all," said the prosecutor. But the judge leaned forward and voiced the question that everybody in the court room was mutely asking.

"Do you mean to say that a young lady in an evening gown and with no cloak walked through that street back of the hotel and that no one saw her? That you and the police got no clue in your search?"

"Yes, your honor. Mary Page had disappeared absolutely, and no one knows where she went."

Langdon smiled, and the judge sat back with a little exclamation that was not complimentary to the police; but when the name of the next witness rang through the room he leaned forward again and spoke with some irritation to the prosecutor.

"Is it your intention, sir, to develop through the testimony of this witness the whereabouts of Miss Page after the murder? It seems to me that that is the testimony that should be brought forward now."

"Your honor, the movements of Miss Page between the time she was left unconscious in the room at the Republic until the following morning will have to be told by Miss Page herself. They are not known to me and I have no witnesses to testify to her whereabouts or actions. I have, in fact, been unable to get any one who actually saw the prisoner during her flight. The truth must come out, of course, and I have in the meantime called the sister of David Pollock to develop an important line in the case for the state."

Again Langdon smiled and the judge sat back with a little shrug, as, amid a murmurous wave of comment and curiosity, the name of the new witness was repeated.

remained intimate friends afterwards.

"Was your brother also a friend of hers?"

"He was."

"Was there ever any closer relationship than that of mere friendship between your brother and Mary Page?"

"Yes. They were engaged to be married."

Even the judge sat forward in his chair at the words, so simply uttered and yet so sharply changing the aspect of things. The prosecutor's next question came quickly.

"Was your brother happy in his engagement?"

"I don't know how to answer that question. He was happy because he wanted to marry Mary, but he knew she didn't love him."

"Did Miss Page not love your brother, why was she willing to be his wife?"

The girl flushed and answered less readily: "Well, you see—there were reasons—and she had promised."

"Will you please tell us those reasons?"

A little gasping sob wrenched from a woman's overburdened heart broke the stillness at that question, and Mrs. Page suddenly dropped forward, hiding her face in her hands.

With her own eyes tear-dimmed Mary stretched out her hands yearningly, half whispering "Mother! Mother!" and Langdon was at her side in a moment. She waved him back, and, drawing her veil across her distorted face, smothered the sob that shook her thin shoulders like a storm, as the prosecutor repeated his question.

"It all happened several years ago—maybe six. Mary and I were very good friends at that time, and I was at her home a great deal. So I know that—that—they were greatly in need of money."

"Was it a pressing need, or do you mean simply that they were poor?"

"Both," she said, hesitatingly. "They were poor, but at the time I speak of I overheard Mr. Page say that there would be ruin for all of them, and that they'd be turned out on the streets unless he got the money before morning."

Mary overheard her, too, and when he went out she and I sat trying to think of some way by which we could raise money. It was while we were still talking that Mr. Page came back. He—he had been drinking, and he was waving a check around his head and cried, 'I've done a good turn for a friend and I've been well paid for it. The Lord helps those who help themselves.' He seemed terribly excited, and went out again almost immediately saying that he wanted to cash the check before the banks closed."

"Did Mr. Page say who the friend was that had given him the check?"

"No; but we learned later."

"Whose check was it?"

"My brother's."

"Was he interested in Miss Page at that time?"

"Yes. He had always been, I think, but she was not at all in love with him. She had told me that."

"Yet he gave her father a check for a large sum?"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

Be Sure To See THE MARY PAGE SERIES at the EMPRESS SUNDAY—2d Episode