BRIEF CITY NEWS

Townsend's for Sporting Goods." Gift Certificates-Edhoim Jeweler. Mave Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press. Burgess-Granden company.

To Borrow Money on real estate, sec J H. Dumont & Co., Keeline Bldg.

"Today's Movie Program" classified today. It appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer.

The State Bank of Omaha, corner Sixteenth and Harney. Pays FOUR per cent on time deposits and THREE per cent on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebruska. Abuses His Wefe-Emil B, Velin, 3427 Ohio street, charged with being drunk and abusing his wife, was brought before Judge Foster and fined \$25 and costs. Neighbors heard the noise of the row and notified the police.

Tined for Gambling-Gus Semoiles, 167 Thirteenth street, arrested on a charge of keeping a gambling house, was fined \$25 and costs with suspended sentence when arraigned in police court. Five inmates were taken from the place.

Trains Big Chorus-Ben Stanley, or- tension. sanist at Trinity cathedral, will train a horus of 100 voices in a cantata which will be given some time in February for the benefit of St. John's Methodist Epissecond Tuesday in Jazuary.

teenth and Center streets, charged with izer churches has not increased much, using abusive and profane language on and the number of their branches has dea street car, was fined \$25 and costs in creased alarmingly. police court. In add tion to the above charge it was asserted that Slack tried to whip Officer Herdizane,

Rome Miller Must Pay Judgment to Guest Hurt at Fire

The supreme court of the United States has upneld the constitutionality of the Nebraska statute requiring hotel proprietors to employ men to awaken guests in case of fire. Decision was announced years ago, some haven't any now. in the case of Emil J. Strahl, who recovered a judgment in Nebraska courts day school in every new addition to the to be considered. for \$6,500 damages from Rome Miller, city twenty-five years ago, but they proprietor of the Millard.

Strahl's suit against Rome Miller as proprietor of the Millard hotel, was tried in District Judge Leslie's court in Qualit in November, 1912. The docuents relating to the case are among the most voluminous on record in the local court.

Strahl was a guest at the Millard hotel the night of January 22, 1911, when fire broke out. He was injured while making s tardy escape from the building, and in his petition he alleged that his right leg was permanently crippled.

He alleged that the hotel management was negligent in failing to maintain a night watchman and to provide a loud fire gong for the purpose of notifying guests when fire broke out in the hotel, as provided by law of the state. Mr. Miller appealed from the \$5,500 verdict of the jury, first from the Nebraska supreme court, then to the United States supreme court. Both sustained the judgment against him,

Chicago Firm Gets Contract on First National Building

About the biggest job in connection with the construction of the new First association to hold its fiftieth or jubilee Landquist & Illsley of Chicago. This is layman, presented the matter. the contract for the foundation and masonry, which includes all the bricklaying.

At the bank it was stated that this contract was let to a Chicago firm because they are familiar with, and experienced to, the putting down of caisson founda-tions, such foundations having been found by the architects to be necessary under a building of this character.

The bank has decided to let the work on segregated contracts, C. T. Kountze said, because it was that more of the work could be let to Omaha contractors in that way than if one general contract was made. This means that there is to be no general contract on the structure. The contract for the structural steel was let during July to the Omaha Structural Steel Works. Contracts for the remainder of the work are to be let shortly. Local bidders are to be given preference, it is said at the bank.

The contract for the plumbing, heating and ventilating was awarded to an Omaha firm, the B. Grunwald company

POSTAL IN NAVY CODE IS DELIVERED TO RIGHT PERSON A postal card was received at the local

office Monday morning with no other address than three strings of little flags made with red, blue, green and while pencilu.

The postoffice clerks immediately recog nized these as United States navy signal flags and a man was sent up to the navy to have them read. In five minutes the address had been interpreted thus: Miss Julia Barrett, 226 South Fifteenth street, Omaha, Neb., and at 1 o'clock in the aftternoon the card was delivered.

While the card fared well the postoffice is not maintained as a picture puzzle solver and such cards or letters are very likely to end up in the dead letter office.

Are You Constiputed? Why suffer, take a dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight; you will feel fine tomorrow. Only 25c. All druggists .- Ad-

WANT CITY TO DEVOTE FUND TO WEED CUTTING

Officers of the Northwest Federation of improvement clubs believe the time to talk weed cutting is when the snow is on the ground.

This organization is now trying to prevail upon the city council to set aside \$10,000 in the 1916 budget for cutting of weeds next season, under direction of the health department.

Recommended for Croup. Coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, flamed throat, bronchial troubles or sore chest are relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar, which opens stopped air passages. scothes and heals inflamed surfaces, and restores normal breathing. W. C. Allen. Roseley, Mo., says: "I have raised a family of four children and used Foley's Honey and Tar with all of them. I find it the best cough and croup medicine I ever used. I used it for eight or ten years and can recommend it for croup." sold everywhere .- Advertisement.

OMAHA CHURCHES ARE TOO "PEPLESS"

Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits- George Wallace Tells Ministers Too Little Attention is Paid to Missions.

TO WIN 3,000 BEFORE EASTER

That Omaha churches are comparatively "pepless" and inactive in local mission and extension work, was made plain by George G. Wallace at the Young Men's Christian association, at the regular monthly meeting of the Omaha Ministerial union.

He has lived in Omaha thirty-two years, and from his active church exporience as a layman during that long period, he presented a survey of church mission work in Greater Omaha, which brought home very forcibly to the assembled preachers the fact that their churches are now lagging far behind in the work of ex-

"Long periods of apathy and indifference have marked Omaha church work since the early days," he declared. "Twenty years ago there were twice as o pal church Rehears is will start the many church missions in Omaha as there are now. Although the population has Roy Slack Fined-Roy Slack, Thir- quadrupled, the number regularly organand the number of their branches has de-

"Neither has the membership of these churches kept paces with the population, many having no increase for many years, before 'Billy' Sunday stirred things up.

No Church in District.

"We ought to bow our heads in shame at the little mission work our churches are doing." Mr. Writace continued. There are splendid opportunities all around us. Over 5,000 people live in one district in South Side, and not a single church is in the district. He put all the various Protestant de-

nominations on the griddle in turn, and pointed our that whereas each had from one to four missions in Omana twenty

don't do it any longer.

To Much Society.

More distractions in modern life, too much society, entertainment, business and automobiles were blamed by various ministers for the prevailing conditions. when the subject was thrown open to general discussion.

"It is appalling how ignorant some leading churchmen are concerning the local mission work of their own church." Mr. Wallace declared, "Some don't even known that their church has a mission branch in Omaha,

"One young man I talked with said that limousines and a high class clion would be necessary to get members of his church to attend and take an interest in the services at his church's local mission. He said the members were doing well to attend their own church, let alone monkeying with a mission."

A campaign for 3,000 more members of Omaha churches by Easter was outlined by Rev. W. O. Jones, pastor of the United Brethren church. He is chairman of the religious work committee of the Omaha Church Federation, an organisation of ministers and laymen which is promoting the campaign to "win one to win 3,000 before Easter." All the Protestant churche are co-operating.

The Ministerial union extended an invitation to the Nebraska Sunday School National Bank building has been let to convention in 1917. George T. Lindley, a

At the January meeting of the ministers Bishop Frank M. Bristol of the Methodist church will speak on "Foreign Missions and the World War."

WHO ESCAPED FROM WORKHOUSE IS CAUGHT

A. R. Reynolds, Bud Stevens, Pete and Lew Wilson were each sentenced to thirty days in the county jail on a charge of vagrancy. All four, it was testified, assaulted an old man who had previously purchased their supper and taken them to a picture show. Stevens was one of the men who escaped from the workhouse several days ago.

formation, Call on or Phone

P. F. Bonorden, C. P. & T. A.

1522 Farnam Street, Omaha, Meb. Phone Douglas 260.

MRS, MARGARET W. COR-NELL, secretary to Charles C. Crowley, indicted with Crowley and Baron Wilhelm von Bricken at San Francisco. The name of Captain Franz von Papen was brought out in the evidence against Mrs. Cornell, Crowley and von Bricken.



Thirty More Saloons

The city council granted thirty more saloon licenses for 1916, making a total of 150 approved. About eighty more are

The applications of Gus Larson, 312 North Sixteenth street, and Richard Edenfield, 1613 Farnam street, were allowed after consideration in executive session. The conditions under which these were granted were not announced. Eight more questioned applications are being held up for further consideration. Some of the licenses are granted in open session and others in executive ses-

And Head of Child. Some Places Large As Quarter. In a Month Entirely Well.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"One of my children was affected with skin trouble for six months. It was all over her body and on her head. It started in the form of a little red spot. It would then dry and scale off and leave an angry red spot. Then it would scale off again and just keep on that way. Some of the places were as large as a quarter and they looked terrible.

"Finally I tried Cuticum Soap and Ointment. I bathed her every day, sometimes oftener, with the Cuticura Soap and then rubbed in the Oint-ment. I could see an improvement in a short time and in a mouth she was entirely (Signed) Mrs. L. S. Johnston, Box 102, Sedalia, Obio, Jan. 1, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cutleura, Bept. T. Boo-Sold throughout the world.

Rushes Down on "Nixie" Bowles with Sixty-Eight Bundles, but "Nixie" Sticks to Ship.

WHARTON IS RIGHT ON THE JOB

ing.

That is what the parce! post people say of the rush of parcel post packages that is pouring into the local postoffice this year,

Four good men and true, their heads stored with facts about sones, weights, insurance and so on are kept on the jump continually in the postoffice corridor. Postmaster Wharton spends much of his time there, facilitating matters and doping the wheels with diplomatic grease when they begin to squeak. The rush started before 8 yesterday

morning. Folks had apparently tied up their packages Sunday and were bent on getting them on their way as soon as

"Will this go out today?" asked a young miss of Postmaster Wharton. "It will, madam," he replied, with a smile, "in fact I am holding the train for it right now."

Sends Staty-Eight Parcels. A fashionably-dressed young woman came in with an armful of bundles and followed by two boys bearing bundles. It took "Nixle" Bowles quite a while to weigh the sixty-eight parcels and determine postage on each. Pat McGovern has a "spiel" which he gives to each customer, advising them of the wisdom of insuring packages. especially when it costs but a trifle.

One woman in a fur coat spent about ten minutes in trying to decide whether Licenses Granted to have her package inserted or not. "I guess I won't have it insured," she said at first. After buying her stamps she returned. "Maybe I'd better get this insured," she said, as she searched her pocketbook for pennies. She found she had nothing smaller than a nickel and not wishing to have that "broken" she





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Great Western

(Emphasize the "GREAT"

decided again to take a chance. However, just as she was about to deposit the package she decided once more that postoffice for the railroad station at all she would have it insured. This time she nours of the day. There'll be no conproduced the cash and paid the three gestion this year.

Saves Four Cents. All kinds of people there are. Big men

the paper.

smoking cigars and wearing for lined coats who hurry in and away; gushing girls who flutter about; foreigners who can't understand; women who leave their packages on the scales while they affix the stamps. Most of them are good na-"Unprecedented, amazing, astound- tured. One woman whose package coffee urn and distributes hot drinks to weighed just over four ounces and, therethe men who stand at street corners in ore, had to pay the pound rate, solved the the guise of St. Nicholas. difficulty by taking one thickness of paper off. She saved 4 cents and it only

A girl brought a package addressed to streets. tables equipped with scales and their gigsted profusely when shown the error. 'Minneapolis, Wis.," and apologized and In cestacy the child exclaimed, "Oh,

The mail is moving out in fine shape. Howell Declares

Santa Claus Drinks Hot Coffee Daily

Santa Claus drinks coffee. Honest to goodness, he does.

A mother and 5-year-old miss happened along while this coffee messenger took her about ten minutes to take off was serving Santa Claus at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Parnam

mamma, Santy drinks coffee. Do you think he ever drinks beer?"

Republican Meet Was All Harmony

R. B. Howell, national committeeman, has returned from Washington, where he attended a meeting of the republican national committee and assisted in the selection of Chicago as the city where the 1816 national convention will be held.

"Did we have harmony? Well, it was like a real peace meeting. It presages republican victory next year. I look for harmony all along the line. Of course, some of the democratic brethren will not agree with me on this proposition, but time will tell. Naturally the committeemen were not all of one mind on a few minor matters, but when it came to the hig proposition of republican victory and harmony, it was a sort of revival meeting," said Mr. Howell.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY, The Christmas Store for Everybody

MONDAY, DEC. 20, 1915.

STORE NEWS FOR TUESDAY.

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Store Open Evenings Till Xmas

AS THE Holiday shopping season grows shorter and gift selections become more perplexing for the hurried shopper, the Burgess-Nash service grows more helpful.

Shop on a Transfer

It's the most convenient way to shop, Saves time and worry. Ask any sales person to start you with one.

Merchandise and Glove Certificates

RE more popular than ever this season with A people whose shopping time is limited, or with these who cannot determine what gift to send. These certificates are exchangeable at any time for merchandise, and issued for any amount

Individual Pieces of Furniture That Make Practical Xmas Gifts for the Home

FTER all there is probably nothing that is more satisfactory or pleasing as a Christmas gift than a nice piece of furniture for the home. These merely as suggestions of the many splendid gift selections our Furniture stock



Spinette deak, solld mahog- | any, adjustable sliding leaf, closes up like a square \$45 mahog'y \$1750 tray...\$

T'S doubtful if you could give

acceptable or more appreciated. Here's a "special" for Tuesday

Cedar chests made of well season-

ed cedar with reinforced construc-

tion, size 42x18 inches, contains

a five-pound package of cedar shavings, very special at \$9.45. Burgess Fash Co.—Third Floor.

Aluminum Dinner

Pail at \$4.75

Quality First "1892" oval dinner

pail, as illustrated.

of heavy pure alum-

tnum sheets, stamp-

ed and spun, with

two extra trays,

guaranteed for 26

years, makes an ac-

ceptable present-

anything that would be more



Satin quilted boudoir slippers in pink,

blue, lavender, red and black, pr., \$1.75

Pompon in pink, blue and lavender, pr.,

Fine kid Pullman slippers in hand-some leather case, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Cumfy felt slippers, all colors, \$1.25

Felt fur-trimmed house slippers, all

Nuts for Xmas

The highest grade 1915 crop.

Peanuts, fresh roasted.

English walnuts, large

size, pound

English walnuts, small

Almonds, Calif. paper

Pecans, good quality,

pound

Brazils, large washed,

TWO BIG SPECIALS for Tuesday

in "1892" Pure ALUMINUM WARE

S PECIALS that will serve as gifts of the more practical sort. The

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Filberts, large and well

filled, pound

Burgess-Wash Co .- Basement.

Aluminum Tea Kettles

"1892" Quality First

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meal cook-

ers of pure

aluminum.

Four sizes.

shell, pound

pound 72c

size, pound 17c

20c

Men's kidskin slippers in opera, ever-ett, Faust and cavalier styles, \$2.00 to

colors, best grade, \$1.25.



cart with rubber tray, at ... \$16

Price \$9.50 Matinee Luncheon in the Cricket Room

Tuesday 3 to 5 P.M. At 15c

Adams design, also ma-

Dainty brocaded boudoir slippers with Pullman Bread and Butter or Coffee Cake, and Prune Sauce, or Apple Sauce, and Coffee.
Pot of Tea or Hot Chocolate 10c
Baked Apple and Cream...10c
Burgess-Wash Co.—Orioket Boom.

TUESDAY EVENING 6 to 9 Only

No mail or phone orders

98c Friction Toys, 59c Including fire engines, engine and tender, street cars, hook and ladder wagons, automobiles, etc., were 98c, Tuesday evening 6 to 9,

Fourth Floor, at 59c. 49c Decorated China,

Decorated china, sugar and cream sets. shapes, assorted decorations, were 49c, Tuesday evening 6 to 9, Basement, at 25c.

Men's Handkerchiefs. 10c

Men's all linen handkerchiefs, %-in. hem, with imitation hand embroidered initial, Tuesday 6 to 9, Main Floor, 10c.

25c to 50c Jewel Cases, 10c

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TOWN AT BURGESS-NASH IS THE CHILDREN'S WORLD OF

5-quart size, \$4.00 7-quart size, \$4.85

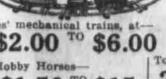
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childish glee, run from counter to counter, drinking in with their little eyes the mysteries of this veritable Fairy Land. The grown-ups, too, find great pleasure in a visit to Toy Town, A few suggestions:





Christmas stockings, at-



25c TO \$3.50 Child's desks-

\$1.35 25e. 50e. 75e. 81 \$2.75 TO \$5



\$950 TO \$2950 Soldier equipment, at-

75c TO \$1.50

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