

### National Medical Fraternity Will Meet Here Sunday

#### Omaha Chapter of Phi Beta Phi Are Hosts at Three-Day Convention.

Rudolph Teschan of the University of Wisconsin, champion amateur Houlihan, with a record of 58 seconds to win his release from a strait-jacket, will be one of the delegates to the national convention of Phi Beta Phi medical fraternity, which will convene at the Fontenelle hotel Sunday for a three-day session. Forty chapters of the fraternity will be represented.

Delegates from eastern medical schools will arrive in Omaha in a special coach at 9 a. m. Sunday and delegates from southern colleges will come in a special car at 11:50 a. m. The first event of the convention program will be an initiation ceremony to be staged by Alpha Alpha chapter of Creighton university; Alpha Psi chapter of Nebraska university and Alpha Chi chapter of the University of Colorado.

Dr. F. A. Fanster of Minneapolis, supreme archon, and Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey of Cleveland, O., supreme secretary, will have charge of the convention sessions.

Entertainment at the local fraternity houses in the afternoon with a theater party a night will be offered the convention visitors Sunday. "Rudy" Teschan, the straitjacket king, and an orchestra of fraternity members conducted by Robert Lee of the University of Nebraska, will help entertain the convention delegates Monday. Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the state medical college, and the college faculty will be hosts of the fraternity men at dinner Tuesday noon. They will be entertained Tuesday night at the smokes and entertainment at the Chamber of Commerce. Denny Ryan and his string of amateur boxers will also take part. Dances will be held at the two local fraternity houses Wednesday night.

### Scouts to Hold Meeting Monday

#### 18 Boys Will Get Badges at Monthly Court of Honor.

The meeting of the Boy Scouts which was to have been held in the Burgess-Nash tea room Monday will be held instead at the Brandeis grill, at 4 p. m. Monday. President J. E. Davidson will preside at the meeting, and short reports will be given of the activities of the council. Mr. Davidson will be presented with a veteran badge for six years of service in scouting.

This meeting will be attended by scout leaders, assistants, members of the court of honor, troop committees, the executive committee, and members of the Omaha council.

The December session of the court of honor will be held at 7:45 p. m. and first class badges will be awarded to Orval Edmonds, Kennard Baxter, Leo Vaughan, Eugene Carrigan, Robert Powell, John Hodik, Fred Segur, Roman Alex, Joe Janousek, Frank Jackson, William Franklin, Gerald Dugan, and Bill McEachron.

Life and Star badges will be awarded to Phillip Mandel, John Barnes and Lawrence Westover. Eagle badges will be awarded to Robert Epstein and Vernon Mason. The Clyde W. Drew, jr., efficiency cup will be presented to Troop 13, for having scored the highest number of points for the three months ending December 15. Parents of the scouts will be permitted to attend the meeting of the court of honor.

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### Horses Losing Hard-Fought Battle With Pavements, Trucks



and O' Bill turns his head, takes a careful survey of his surroundings and backs 'er in. No jerking on the lines; no profane directions.

The stable foreman, John Buck, knows every one of the 48 or 50 horses by the first name, and pals with all of them.

For Short Hauls.

"About 35 per cent of our local delivery is handled by truck," said Foreman Buck. "But the horse keeps his place for the short haul deliveries around the heart of the city. We supply Iowa and South Dakota with horses from here, and we draw on Chicago for our supply. We do not take young horses, for they would soon be put out of commission on these pavements. We get horses from 6 to 7 years old and put them on the wagons. It is surprising how quickly they learn their business, and learn just what stall to turn in at when the day is over."

The truck propelled by gasoline is making the future look pretty blue for old Dobbin and Bill. No use talking, the going for O' Bill becomes increasingly hard. About all he has to depend upon now is sentiment, and even that is weakening before the temptation to "step on the gas" and speed up.

But O' Bill has dug in here and there and manages to fight his gasoline foe to a temporary standstill. One of the places where he still finds work, and a home, and human companionship is in the American Railway Express company horse barns, Fourteenth and Davenport streets.

But John Buck, stable foreman, realizes that O' Bill is up against the fates, and up against them good and hard.

#### Almost Human.

There are between 45 and 50 horses still in the express service in Omaha, and Buck knows them all by name, and they know him. He manures their hoofs, splits up and crystallizes by the hard pavements, dopes them when they are off their feed, and looks after them with loving care.

Those horses have almost human intelligence. O' Bill knows his stall, and you couldn't fool him if you tried. When he is unhitched he turns and walks down the gangway, stops at the trough to get a drink, and then ambles off to his stall. Then he speaks his head and winks at his driver, as much as to say: "Come on, pal, and do your stuff. This harness should be off." When he is har-



#### Plenty to Eat.

O' Bill gets plenty to eat; 15 pounds of grain a day and plenty of sweet prairie hay. His ration of alfalfa is fixed up like dessert—molasses and everything.

Pavements are hard on O' Bill's feet, so every now and then he is given a short vacation and allowed to spend it standing in a specially prepared stall, the floor of which is fixed up and medicated so his hoofs will soften up and quit cracking. If he shows signs of illness he is put in the hospital stall and his tongue looked at and his pulse felt. Then he gets the right kind of medicine.

#### Pavement Hurts.

O' Bill's hours are not overly long and his work is not hard. It isn't pulling the load that hurts him; it is the pounding of his feet on the hard pavement. Fat men will understand. O' Bill averages about 1,500 pounds in weight, and that makes his feet hit hard. Perhaps you have noticed that O' Bill's driver never carries a whip. No, sir, he and his driver are pals. You can tell that by their conversation. The driver speaks in a kindly tone of voice and O' Bill looks around and winks, then moves off in just the right direction. "Back 'er in, Bill," says the driver.

### Federal Bureau Tells Symptoms of Fowl Disease

#### Victims of European Chicken Pest Should Be Killed, Bodies Burned, Says Bulletin.

If your chickens seem depressed and without appetite; if their combs and wattles become purple; if their eyelids stick together, don't delay. Destroy those that are affected and burn their bodies, says a circular from the United States Department of Agriculture announcing the existence of the European fowl pest in this country, where hitherto it has been unknown.

This disease, says Dr. V. A. Moore of Cornell university, is afflicting chickens against which embargoes were recently established.

The disease is extremely contagious and treatment of the sick birds is futile. When the afflicted fowls have been killed and burned, the others should be moved to new quarters and watched for any new victims. Houses and runs should be disinfected with 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid. Drinking water should be made antiseptic by addition of one-third teaspoon of permanganate of potash to each gallon.

It should be remembered, said Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, that there are other poultry diseases prevailing that may be mistaken for fowl pest. Diseased chickens have been received for study from several points in the central west within the last few weeks, but fowl pest was not encountered in any of these shipments.

Congress, appreciating the importance of prompt action in eradicating this European infection, passed a joint resolution, making \$100,000 immediately available for the control and eradication of this pest. Regulation and other suppressive measures are being formulated by the bureau of animal industry to become effective as soon as the work can be organized to meet the emergency.

### Rites Are Held for Mrs. Marsh

#### Many Old Residents of City Attend Burial Services of Omaha Pioneer.

"She has fought a good fight; she has finished her course; she has kept faith."

This was one of the many tributes paid to Mrs. W. W. Marsh, pioneer resident of Omaha who died Thursday, by Rev. Frank G. Smith at the funeral services held Saturday afternoon at the old home, 804 Pine street. Rev. Mr. Smith is pastor of the First Central Congregational church, of which Mrs. Marsh was a charter member. Mrs. Marsh, widow of Captain Marsh, died in her 86th year.

Flowers banked the casket and filled the rooms of the home. A blanket of roses covered the casket. Many old friends and young men and women attended the services. The pastor closed the short services with prayer. There was no music. Burial was in the family lot at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Funeral services were held here. William and Frank Marsh; two grandsons, Harry G. and William Marsh; and a nephew, A. D. Stiles.

### DRUG STORE LEFT BANKRUPT BY FIRE

Columbus, Neb., Dec. 27.—R. D. Speece, proprietor of the Speece Drug store, which was destroyed by fire, has made an assignment of his assets to the firm of Garling & Long, attorneys for the benefit of creditors. The assets consist chiefly of the insurance carried on the stock and fixtures, totaling \$12,000, while the liabilities are said to exceed \$20,000. A week before the fire Speece canceled \$5,500 insurance on the stock and fixtures, reducing the total insurance to \$12,500.

### DON'T BUY A COAT UNTIL YOU VISIT Julius Orkin

1812 DOUGLAS STREET  
Read Our Adv. on Page 2A

### Omaha Y. M. C. A. New General Secretary



E. W. Peirce of Fort Wayne, Ind., who has been appointed general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Omaha, to succeed R. S. Flower, who resigns January 1. Mr. Peirce, with his wife and daughters, is expected to arrive in Omaha early in February.

### QUERY OF BRITAIN POTATO EMBARGO

Washington, Dec. 27.—An inquiry into the British embargo against American potatoes is under way in Washington although official notification of the British action has not yet been received.

After receipt of protests from Maine potato producers, Senator Hale, republican of that state, asked for the co-operation of the State department in securing a modification of the embargo but thus far no definite action has been taken by department officials. They expect shortly to be in possession of all the facts, making it possible to formulate a definite policy.

Both the Commerce department and the Department of Agriculture also are interested in the embargo and each is making inquiries to determine whether there is ground for protests. The Commerce department today cabled its representative in London to supply at once all available facts.

### Potash Plant Dismantled.

Bridgeport, Neb., Dec. 27.—What is thought to be the end of the potash business at Antioch is the dismantling of the Union plant at that place. This plant has been in the hands of a receiver for some time, and things have now progressed to a point where it is possible to sell the machinery, which is being taken from the ground.

### No Concord Meeting.

No meeting will be held by the members of the Concord club Thursday, due to New Year's. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, January 2, under the auspices of the January group, of which Arthur E. Swanson is chairman.

### Divorce Rate Has Slump in Omaha

#### Only Three Default Cases Heard by Judge Day Friday.

Omaha is one of the few cities in the country where the divorce rate is decreasing.

A marked change has been noted recently in Judge L. B. Day's domestic relations court.

Only three default divorce suits were heard by the judge Friday. In the last few weeks not more than seven or eight cases have been heard on default days.

Formerly, according to the judge, 30 and more defaults were heard every Friday.

### MAN IS HURT IN BOILER BLAST

Great Falls, Mont., Dec. 27.—The three-ton boiler of the Great Falls gas plant, used to distill creosote and other bi-products from the residue of coal used in the plant, exploded, jumped its solid masonry bed early this morning, skidded 100 yards into the house of George Maiden, trouble shooter for the plant, wrecked the two-story building, badly burned Maiden about the feet, and injured Eli Maiden by shock and bruises.

Both men are in a hospital, but are expected to recover. The bucking boiler left a wide trail as it slipped its moorings, and when it stopped in the Maiden home at the beds in which the men were sleeping, the house was a wreck. No reason has been found for the explosion, which was an explosion in noise only, as there were no holes torn in the boiler, but only cracks where it landed as it bucked from its moorings to the house. The gas plant was not injured. The damages are estimated at about \$5,000.

### SAFETY POSTERS IN STREET CARS

The Omaha Safety council, through the courtesy of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company, is displaying in each street car a safety poster pertaining to the proper use of safety—public safety, industrial safety and home safety.

These posters are interesting and are a part of the general program of the safety council's activities.

### CHALLENGE ISSUED OVER CHILD LABOR

The city central committee of the workers party passed a resolution Friday challenging J. E. Hanson of Fremont to meet David Coultas, representative of the party in public debate on the child labor amendment, and urging that the amendments to the constitution be ratified.

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all gripe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.

### Paul Sturges Heads Minnesota Alumni



Omaha section of the Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota elected Paul G. Sturges president. William C. Kalaah is vice president and Robert C. Rome secretary. The local section now has 200 members.

In every hundred sunbeams there's a dollar's worth of health.

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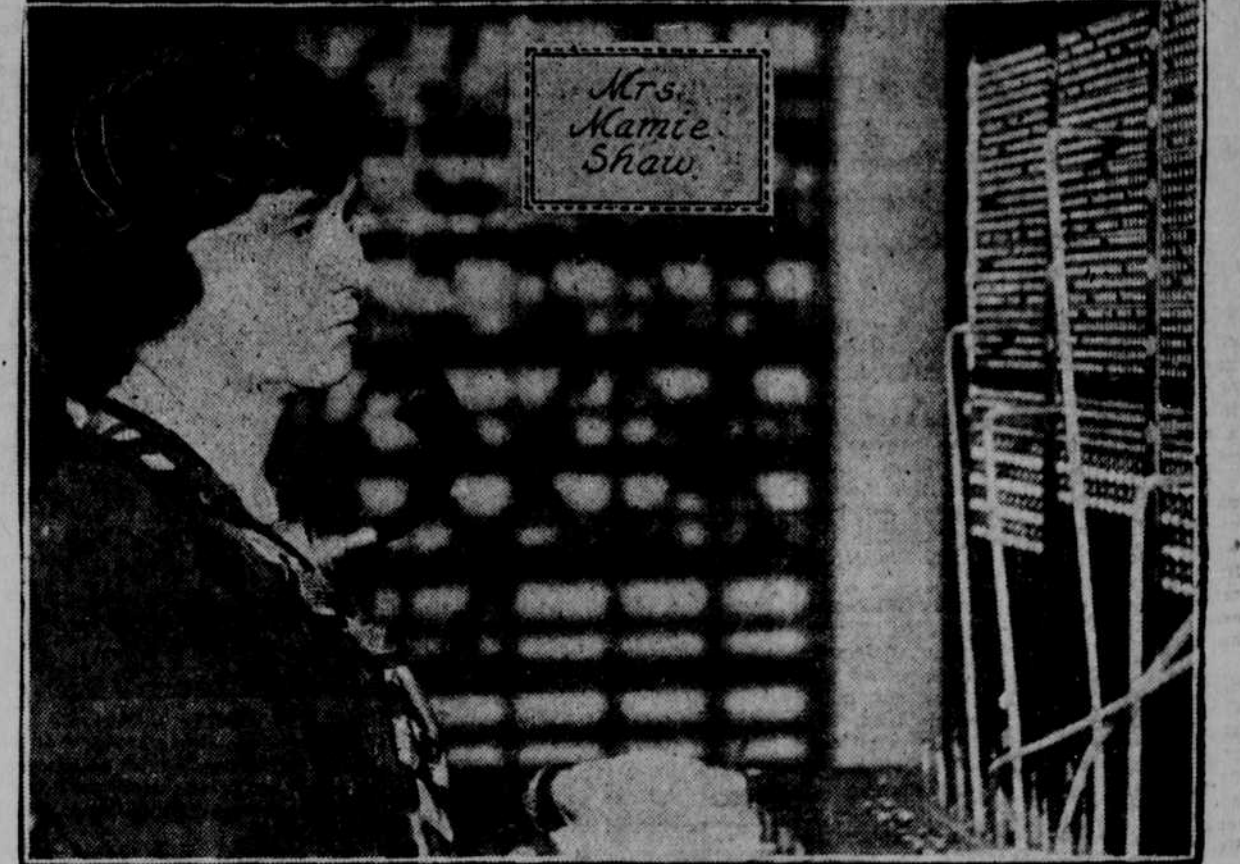
### COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all gripe misery.

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### Night Phone Girls Control Destiny of Sleeping Omahans



By ELIZABETH GOULD.

On watch for 13 years every night of the year has been the duty of Mrs. Kamie Shaw, night chief operator at the Northwestern Bell Telephone building. Mrs. Shaw has been at this important work during the night all these years at the Atlantic and Jackson exchange at the local telephone building, with the exception of a few months at the Walnut exchange.

She keeps a watchful eye at a post that is practically the only means of communication with the outside world. It is by means of the telephone that the police are called, fire is reported, or the doctor summoned. Flashing lights before her eyes while Omahans' eyes are closed in sleep, bring service to those in need.

### Armistice Greatest Thrill.

When questioned as to the most thrilling experience during those years of night work, Mrs. Shaw replied that the day the Armistice was signed was perhaps the most thrilling for her and her assistants. Mrs. Shaw has six girls in her charge at the night telephone work.

"I'll never forget how thrilled I was to hear voices on the wire say 'Peace is declared,'" she said.

"Into the early hours of the morning numerous calls were sent through

### Night Following Tornado

Another busy night during Mrs. Shaw's service was the night following the Omaha tornado.

"We were not as busy at the downtown exchange as the girls in the residence section, but we were busy," said Mrs. Shaw.

"One half the world doesn't know how the other half lives until they have night work," she continued. "Telephones at cafes downtown and on the outskirts of the city are busy half the night. When I go to work at 10 p. m., the boards are still fairly busy and the calls don't let up until almost 2 a. m. Calls for taxis, calls to the railroad stations and telegraph companies are only a few that are received. The night operators seem to think little about police calls or fire calls through the night unless there is a second alarm of an emergency call."

### Note Emergency Calls.

Whenever there is an emergency call operators note the time and place from which the call is received. This record is often useful to police.

On second or third fire calls, operators call fireman needed for the emergency. Night operators are off duty at 7 a. m.

"In the hour or two in the early morning when there is a lull, from 1:30 a. m. to 3, the girls are busy on clerical work," said Mrs. Shaw. In the winter months, if there is a heavy snowfall or a blizzard, telephone calls begin as early as 4 a. m., from workers who question men at the street car barns as to service. The early hours of the morning are busier during the summer months than in winter.

### Relief Calls to Police.

Nervous or distracted persons who call to the operators for help are always connected with the police headquarters. Such calls as "Get me a doctor, quick," or "I hear a burglar in the house, central," are given immediately to the police, said Mrs. Shaw. Such calls are frequent, she said.

As a rule, users of the telephone at night are most considerate. Mrs. Shaw has found. She says her greatest satisfaction comes from men or women who tell her the effort to serve at night has been helpful.

### Special Removal Notice of Black and White Room Burgess-Nash Company

Mr. Robert wishes to announce that the entire Black and White Room Beauty Parlor personnel will be temporarily moved

### Monday to Goldstein-Chapman Beauty Parlor 2nd Floor, 16th and Farnam Sts.

### GOOD COAL SINCE 1883

THE BEST SOFT COAL \$10.50/ton  
THE HARD SEMI-ANTHRACITE PARIS COAL \$14.50/ton

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