BRIEF CITY NEWS.

I shall be glad to meet my friends at the People's store. Brantley East.

T. W. Blackburn, lawyer, moved yesterday into his new offices, 409 Paxton block.

New Store—New goods. Clothing for men and women, hats, shoes, furniture, carpets, draperies, stoves. Cash or credit. Union Outfitting Co., 1215-17-19 Farnam.

Equitable Tax League—Victor Rosewater addressed the members of the Equitable Tax league last evening at their rooms, 1417 Farnam street.

Hotel Clerks Meet Monday—The regular monthly meeting of the Omaha Hotel Clerks' association will be held in the Mediar block Monday evening.

Ornithological Union—The Nebraska Ornithological union will hold annual field day and election at Weeping Water Saturday. Trains leave Webster street station twice daily.

Delegate to Presbyterian Assembly—Mr. Fred Kocher of Omaha of the German Presbyterian church has been chosen as one of the four delegates to the general Presbyterian assembly to be held in Columbus, O., May 16.

Adams Creighton Appraiser—James H. Adams has been appointed by Judge Leslie to appraise the estate of the late John A. Creighton for the purposes of inheritance taxation. He will begin the work of invoicing the property at once.

Messenger Firm Sells Out—H. H. Ver Mehren, proprietor of the Omaha Messenger and Express company at 1613 Farnam street, has sold his interest in the business for $4,000 to C. H. Arundel of South Omaha, who will conduct it in the future.

Come On, Old Boys—Mayor Dahlman Thursday morning received in his mail a letter from a Philadelphia widow who seeks a western bachelor or widower between the ages of 60 and 65. The writer states she is without incumbrances. Mayor Dahlman's office hours are from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.

German Presbyterians Will Build—At a recent meeting of the congregation of the German Presbyterian church, 815 North Eighteenth street, it was decided to raise the necessary funds to erect a new church edifice. Committees were appointed to take charge of the matter and the work of raising funds will begin at once.

Mayor Will Sign Dog Bill—Mayor Dahlman will sign the new dog ordinance Thursday afternoon. Before issuing the proclamation to comply with this ordinance he will confer with the city legal department, that the proclamation may be complete and court-proof. The proclamation probably will be issued Friday.

Beisel Out for Treasurer—I. L. Beisel, deputy for the city tax department in the office of County and City Treasurer Fink, Thursday morning announced he would be a candidate for the office of county treasurer this fall. Mr. Beisel was deputy under the late A. H. Hennings and has been in the city treasury department four years.

Want Him Declared Bankrupt—Certain petitioning creditors of James A. McAleese, a dealer in general merchandise at Benkleman, have asked that McAleese be declared a bankrupt. The petitioners are F. Rothschild & Co. of Chicago, Symns Grocery company of Atchison and Herman Bros. of Lincoln. Their aggregate claims are $516.

Old Taxes Now at Interest—County and City Treasurer Fink's office is now being rushed with citizens who wish to rid themselves of money, in return for which the treasurer is issuing receipts for 1907 city taxes which became due Wednesday and will begin drawing interest July 1. The 1906 county taxes began drawing interest Wednesday.

First Native Ambulance—A new ambulance, said to be the first ever built in Omaha, has been installed at the county hospital. It was constructed by Andrew Murphy & Son at a cost of $700. It has the latest improved appliances and is believed to be fully as good as vehicles bought outside the city. It was constructed under a contract let by the county board last fall.

February Term About Over—The February term of district court will close Saturday and the May term will begin Monday morning. The last jury panel was excused last week with the exception of those jurors in actual service, and this week is being devoted to the hearing of motions and the routine proceedings attending the windup of the term. A new jury will report Monday.

Powers is Improving—A letter was received from Mail Carrier George J. Powers, now in the Pasteur institute at Chicago, Wednesday, by Superintendent of Carriers W. A. Kelley, in which Mr. Powers says he is improving. He will have to remain at the institute twenty-one days for treatment. Mr. Powers is the letter carrier who was so badly bitten by a rabid dog while on duty several days ago.

Suit to Force Contract—Suit to enforce an alleged contract for the sale of two lots near Nineteenth and Pierce streets was begun in district court Thursday by Gertrude D. McDowell against Samuel Mancuso. The plaintiff asserts under her agreement she was to buy the property for $5,200 and is ready to fulfil her part of the agreement, but the defendant refuses to sell. The lots in controversy are Nos. 18 and 19 of block 12, Kountze & Ruth's addition.

From West Point in an Auto—Mayor Fred Hunker, democratic floor leader of the house of representatives in the legislature of 1905; Dr. H. Thompsen of West Point and A. R. Oleson of Wisner came from West Point to Omaha Wednesday in an automobile in about seven hours, with no thought of breaking time records. And when they got here Mr. Oleson, owner of the auto in which they came, bought a new machine, in which they returned Thursday afternoon.

Two Damage Suits—Peter Befort has filed suit in district court against the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company for $5,000 for injuries he says he received by falling from a car at Sixteenth and Howard streets while alighting. He says the car started suddenly and threw him to the pavement. Mathew Runs asks judgment for $3,000 against Paxton & Vierling Iron Works for an injured leg caused by a heavy beam falling from a truck and striking him.

State Medical Society—The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Medical association will be held in Omaha May 7-9. It is expected 500 representatives of the association will be present. Visitors also will be here from other states, including some of the most distinguished medical practitioners in the country. The local committee is making arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors, one feature of which will be a theater party. The association will have its official headquarters at the Paxton hotel.

Meetings Close Friday—The evangelistic meetings being conducted by A. C. Gaebelein of New York in St. Mark's Lutheran church, Twentieth and Burdette streets, will close with the service Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock instead of with the Friday evening service. Mr. Gaebelein is compelled to leave on an early train Friday evening in order to reach a point in western Canada on the Pacific coast, where he will conduct meetings next week. The service last night was the last evening service of the series in Omaha.

Checks Prove Boomerang—Ed Fitzsimmons was before Judge Crawford in police court Thursday morning, charged with vagrancy and incidentally several saloon keepers showed checks which he had attempted to pass on them for various sums, which were found to have no value whatever. He succeeded in securing some money, it is asserted, but his efforts were not productive of much wealth. An array of checks was produced which he had failed in his efforts to cash. He was given a sentence of thirty days in jail.

Prefers His Nickname—Hugh H. S. Rowan, a barber on Sixteenth street, has applied to the district court for a change in his name from Rowan to Scranton, by which name he has been known for the last twenty years. He came to Omaha at that time with a theatrical troupe and became stranded here. As he came from Scranton, Pa., he became known by that name and has lived under it since. Now he wants to take out some insurance, and in order to secure the legal right to use the name Scranton in the policy he wants the court to change his name.

Installation Services—Rev. Julius F. Schwarz will be formally installed as pastor of the German Presbyterian church, 815 North Eighteenth street, Sunday evening. Those participating in the installation services will be Rev. R. M. L. Borden, D. D., Bellevue, who will propound the constitutional questions; Rev. Lucas Abels of Hickman will preach the sermon and give the charge to the people, and Rev. Jacob Conzett of Cincinnati, O., will deliver the charge to the pastor. At the morning service Rev. Mr. Conzett will preach, following which the installation and ordination of two elders, Chris Kocher and Godfrey Ulrich, will take place.

Several Deals in Realty—Lysle I. Abbott has sold his row of brick flats on the Boulevard, near Burdette street, to Tjark F. Mennen for $13,500 as an investment. C. F. Taylor has sold his residence at the northwest corner of Twenty-sixth avenue and Douglas street to Braddock H. Dunham for $5,000. Deeds have been recorded transferring the title to the large lot at the northwest corner of Thirty-eighth and Cass streets to J. F. Carpenter from Mrs. Ella J. Rogers for $6,000. Architect J. B. Mason is drawing plans for a modern frame cottage for Mrs. Dora Nessler to be erected this spring on her lot at 3123 California street at a cost of nearly $2,000.

To Organize German Presbyterian—Rev. Julius F. Schwarz has just returned from Dubuque, Ia., where he participated in the dedication of the new German Presbyterian seminary, which cost $105,000. Dr. C. M. Steffins, financial secretary of the church extension board, was instrumental in raising the fund, and the seminary was dedicated wholly free from debt. At this theological seminary German and Bohemian Presbyterian ministers will be educated. At the same time was held the German Ministers' and Elders' convention for the northwest and it was decided to form separate German presbyteries. Rev. Mr. Schwarz was appointed chairman of the committee to form the new presbyteries.

Two Alarms and Small Fires—Two fire alarms following each other closely just before noon Thursday brought into use a good share of the city's apparatus. The first was from Seventh and Jackson streets, where a trifling blaze was found and easily extinguished and the other was from the home of John Latson, 634 South Seventeenth avenue, where the roof caught fire, probably from a defective chimney, causing nominal damage. A false alarm was answered at Ninth and Leavenworth streets early in the forenoon and another false alarm was turned in from the box at Twenty-ninth and Pacific streets Wednesday noon. In the latter instance a school girl pulled the box, being "dared" by other children.

Jean Club Incorporates—The Jean club, formed by prominent Omaha women for the purpose of maintaining a home for self-supporting young women, has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The authorized capital stock is $5,000, but the club is permitted to begin business when $500 is subscribed. Those who signed the articles are Jean M. Cudahy, Mary E. Peck, Nannie Page, Stella M. Hamilton and Idella Hamlin George. Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Combs Ward Transfer and Storage company of South Omaha. The incorporators are John M. Ward, Claude R. Combs and Burton E. Wilcox. The authorized capital is $50,000, but authority is given to start business when $15,000 is subscribed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Sherman Canfield of Sheridan, Wyo., arrived in Omaha Thursday to arrange for the opening of a new coal office in Omaha.

Dave Rice, an Indian justice of the peace from the Winnebago reservation, is in Omaha on business connected with the federal courts.

Dan Cropsey of Fairbury, a prominent banker and former representative in the legislature of 1905, was in Omaha Thursday on business.

NOT ENOUGH GIRLS FOR WORK

Demand of Big Employers for Help Cannot Be Filled.

YOUNG WOMEN MOST ALL PROSPEROUS

Do Not Feel the Necessity of Accepting Whatever Wages Are Offered to Them Just Now.

"Girls Wanted—Good Wages."

At factories, stores, restaurants, employment bureaus all over Omaha, the signs printed in big letters hang in the most prominent places. The newspapers carry advertisements to the same effect and on the bill boards are posters proclaiming in letters a yard high that girls are wanted.

But the girls coyly refuse employment. They don't even go to see what are the wages and the hours. They don't need the work. Times are so "flush" that father and brother and husband have good jobs at good wages and the girls can afford to stay at home and take their ease.

Such is the only explanation at which the worried employers are able to arrive.

The stringency is felt most heavily at the local factories. The M. E. Smith company could put 250 operators to work today if it had them.

"We simply cannot get them," said Mrs. Dobeck, forelady at that establishment. "A green girl here can start in and make $3 the first week and in three months she ought to be earning at least $10 and some make as high as $15 a week. They work nine hours. Even the girls we have now are of a fluctuating class. Many are from small country towns. They have relatives in Omaha and have come in to work a few weeks and see the sights. Some come to me every day and say, 'I have enough money to pay for my summer clothes now, so I guess I'll quit and go home.' And home they go. I don't know what we will do."

Same All Along the Line.

Similar stories were told at the factories of Bryne & Hammer, Kelley & Heyden and Albert Cahn. A. C. Scott, acting manager of the Omaha Tent and Awning company, declared he had not had enough girls to run his machines for months. The inevitable "girls wanted" sign hangs in his window in three different wordings, but the girls come not. Employes in this factory make from $5 to $12 and a few earn as high as $15.

George N. Roberts, manager of the Bemis Omaha Bag company, gloomily reviewed the situation as he finds it.

"For the last eighteen months we have been without the girl help we need and are today about seventy-five girls short. We have had advertisements in the daily papers and lately I decided to put posters on the bill boards, thinking that perhaps there were some girls who do not read the want columns of the papers. Would you believe it, not one single application did the posters bring. It's not a question of wages, but the girls simply do not want the work. I can't explain it. Three years ago we would put an ad in the papers on Sunday and on Monday there was a string of applicants a block long."

Practically all the factories in the city tell the same story. The telephone company is experiencing a shortage of girls, which threatens a serious handicap in opening the new station in the north part of the city.

Never so Short.

"We have never been so short of girls before," said President C. E. Yost of the Bell Telephone company. "We may be compelled to bring in some operators from the country towns. We are in need of forty right now and none are in sight."

Telephone girls work eight hours and earn from $18 to $36 a month. They have to be of a particular physical size. Fat girls won't do, for they will not fit into the little chairs provided for them, and girls with short arms will not do, for they can't reach around over the switchboard.

In the department stores there is also need of girls. Nearly 3,000 of them are employed in the department stores of Omaha. "We are always able to provide places for good girls at the present time," said David Baum of the Bennett company.

Restaurants and hotels are calling urgently at the employment agencies for waitresses who can earn from $10 to $15.

"The demand for girl stenographers is stronger than ever before in Omaha," said Miss Rhoda Breakey, manager of the local Smith Premier employment bureau. "We are able to fill only about three-fourths of the positions which are open at present. We need particularly girls who are neat, conscientious and fairly educated."

The demand for girls for general housework is so great that many people in the city have despaired of getting any help and have settled down to try to get along without girls. The wages run as high as $7 a week.

Harry Morrill, clerk at the marriage license bureau, is the only man who does not report a shortage in this line.

"I find that every applicant for a marriage license has a girl," says Mr. Morrill cheerfully. "No, sir, no stringency here."

BERNARD QUINN'S ELK TOOTH

Pure Stuff, but it Burns, and So Do Ten Dollars of Quinn's Money.

"Naw, git out with you; what's gittin' in you. That's another of Bill Canady's yarns. He's the biggest old joke peddler in the state. There ain't a word of truth in it."

This is the way Bernard Quinn, manager of the bacon department of Cudahy's packing house, took the statement of Colonel Canada that most of the elk-tooth watch charms, whose wearing the president of the United States denounces, were celluloid. Mr. Canada had given utterance to such sentiments through the columns of the peoples organ, The Bee and a such mutual friend was telling Mr. Quinn about it. Mr. Quinn is an ardent Elk and wears a beautiful—or did wear it—Elk tooth for a watch charm or fob. Now, Mr. Quinn is also a mighty fine, genial man and a son of Erin. When he gets excited, as on this occasion, his nationality asserts itself.

"What's eating Canady, anyway? Why, here's this charm my sister in Boston sent me. It's one of the biggest ever made and do you think she'd send me a bogus charm. Why, that fellow makes me sick. He's always saying something foolish in the papers. What does he know about it?"

Someone chanced to suggest that Colonel Canada had made a study of the matter and found a very large number of these elk-tooth tokens pure celluloid; that he had personally tested many by simply applying a lighted match to them.

"He did, did he?" retorted Quinn. "Well, now did you hear him say that he had put a match to my charm? Why, you could put that tooth in a fiery furnace and it would come out as good as ever. It came from Boston, it did."

"They don't have any elks in Boston, do they?" asked one man.

"Naw, they don't, but they have the best of everything else, and besides my sister sent me this tooth. Just to show it's the stuff I'll put a match to it."

He did. Now Mr. Quinn is wearing a gold band which used to surround his elk tooth.

It cost him $10 to square himself with that crowd.

NEW 'PHONE COMPANY HOME

Building at Twentieth and Harney is Being Designed by the Architects.

Plans and specifications are nearly completed and bids will be requested in about three weeks by Fisher & Lawrie, architects, for the new central exchange building for the Independent Telephone company, which will be built on the lot recently bought near Twentieth and Harney streets, occupying half of the lot of the public play ground.

The architects were given carte blanche by Manager Stow, relative to the style and material. The building alone will cost over $60,000. Two stories and a high basement are provided by the architects' plans, the building to be 50x110 feet with an alley sixteen feet wide on the east and eleven feet of air and light space on the west. The building plans are drawn on the Doric order with modern French lines.

The front of the new exchange will be elaborate. There will be two full stories of dark Roman pressed brick above a deep base of Bedford cut stone and surmounted by a cornice and balustrade.

The main entrance will be on the Harney street side of the building, eighteen feet in width and approached by a wide flight of stone stairs. The entrance will be surmounted by a pediment beneath artistic windows and the entire front entrance will be of cream colored terra cotta. Two immense pilasters, four feet wide and about twenty-eight feet high, will be placed on each side of the entrance, which will lead into a large vestibule or lobby finished in tiling and marble wainscoting.

The first floor of the building will be given over to the offices, long distance and local toll rooms, while the second floor will contain the local exchange machinery and operators. Retiring rooms are provided and the whole building will be ventilated by a most complete and modern system of fan ventilation.

HARRIMAN RAISES MORE PAY

Union and Other Pacific Railroad Employes Are Let in on the Profits.

Clerks and stenographers and some officials in the Union Pacific and other Harriman headquarters in Omaha and other cities have been uniformly benefited by advances in salaries. Some three months ago a general movement began and it has culminated in the increase of pay of thousands of employes. Wednesday, being the first of a new month and therefore a pay day, many hearts were made glad in the Union Pacific headquarters, when drafts indicating substantial raises were passed around. The increases are from 10 to 20 per cent.

"The head of the Harriman management recognized the very patent fact that the cost of living had gone up so much within the last few years as to be entirely beyond the scale of salaries," said an official of the Union Pacific. "The company found that faithful employes had become unable to cope with conditions because expenses were so disproportionally out of plumb with their purchasing power. At the same time with the enormous increase in the cost of living, the stagnation of wages and salaries, the company recognized the fact, also, that its earnings, like those of every other business concern, had increased enormously. In a word it became apparent that this great wave of prosperity sweeping over the land was benefiting only the employer and so it was decided to let the employe, who helped make the prosperity, in on the profits."

ST. JOSEPH'S YEARLY REPORT

Hospital Annual Statement Contains Tributes to Count Creighton and Dr. B. F. Crummer.

The annual report of Creighton Memorial (St. Joseph's) hospital has just been received from the hands of the printer and, although a little late, it is none the less interesting. The report is for the year ending December 31. It contains half tones and is printed on glazed paper, which makes it a desirable souvenir. The neurological report shows 323 patients were handled in that department, the gynaecological report that 1,004 were handled in that department and the surgical report that 1,537 were cared for in that department; the orthopedic, 105; the hophthalmological, 310; the otological, 63; the rhinological, 45; the laryngological, 72; the rectal, 131; surgical operations, 854, and the X-ray department 27.

Of the 2,409 patients cared for there were: Baptists, 41; Catholics, 1,156; Christian, 56; Congregational, 19; Episcopal, 43; Evangelical, 8; Greeks, 32; Jewish, 37; Lutherans, 280; Methodists, 140; nonprofessed, 331; Presbyterians, 69; Protestants, 105, and the balance scattered. During the year 1,524 paid and 876 were treated free.

The report gives a beautiful tribute to the late Count J. A. Creighton, who did so much for the institution, and also to Dr. B. F. Crummer, one of the staff physicians and instructor in Creighton Medical college.

FUNERAL OF W. J. ROBINSON

Services in St. Paul's Church, Lincoln Saturday, Burial at Wyuka Cemetery.

Arrangements are complete for the funeral of W. J. Robinson, trainmaster of the Burlington, who also served as superintendent of the Burlington station in Omaha. Mr. Robinson died at Lincoln Tuesday after suffering for some time with a cancer of the stomach, although he was able to be around and had gone from Omaha to Lincoln the day before. Mrs. Robinson has come from California to attend the funeral, which will be held at St. Paul's church, Lincoln, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment at Wyuka cemetery. The pallbearers will be chosen from the men in Mr. Robinson's Omaha office.

MISS HAGAR LANDS VICTIM

Secretary of Associated Charities Does Fine Piece of Sprinting.

CHASES WOMAN OVER MANY BLOCKS

Runs Her to Bay in Hotel and Finds She is an Imposter Instead of Worthy Beggar.

Two women shook hands in front of the city hall Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock. They had met for the first time. One intended the hand clasping to mark the parting of their ways, while the other found that the greeting was but the starter for a lively chase which lasted over two hours and which was fraught with enough melodramatic action to make a Lincoln J. Carter thriller.

The heroine in the case was Miss Emily Hagar, assistant secretary of the Associated Charities, while the maverick was Mrs. Schuyler, who was sentenced thirty days by Police Judge Crawford Thursday morning. Miss Hagar played detective with considerable skill and ultimate success. She hung onto her quarry in a chase which included a circuitous route of the business part of town.

Dr. James S. Goetz, in The Bee building, Wednesday afternoon telephoned the office of the Associated Charities that an old woman was soliciting money for the avowed purpose of buying transportation to friends in Missouri. The doctor suggested that the charity organization furnish the ticket. Miss Hagar responded in person and was on the way with Mrs. Schuyler to the Associated Charities' office, when Mrs. Schuyler hesitated on the pretext she had left a package in a restaurant and feared the place would close before train time. As a token of good faith that she would return to the charities' office within the hour Mrs. Schuyler shook the hand of Miss Hagar. Then the chase.

Miss Hagar Sees It All.

Miss Hagar, read between the lines and resolved to stay with Mrs. Schuyler, and the assistant secretary's staying qualities proved to be of a strenuous character. Mrs. Schuyler started down Farnam street with Miss Hagar in pursuit. Miss Hagar is a small woman, but can go some on occasion. Mrs. Schuyler coverd Farnam, Douglas and Dodge streets, entered several stores where she made small purchases, with Miss Hagar in the running all the time. Seized with a fit of exasperation at the persistance of Miss Hagar. Mrs. Schuyler started to run south on Tenth street. Miss Hagar knows how to run. The last lap brought the twain up to a Japanese rooming house at Ninth and Leavenworth street, where Mrs. Schuyler entered and was for the time being lost to view.

Miss Hagar hurried to Union station, secured the services of a policeman, with whom she returned to the Japanese rooming house. The proprietor at first denied the presence of a woman described as Mrs. Schuyler, but the officer got the keys and began trying doors. When Mrs. Schuyler's door was reached the woman answered and her daughter came out and fell on the necks of the policeman and Miss Hagar, begging both not to molest her mother.

The woman was arrested on a charge of vagrancy and sentenced thirty days by the police Judge Thursday morning. It developed that the probation officer had a warrant for the Schuyler girl, who is 14 years of age. The daughter is now in the Detention home.

NOT FOR MORE HACK FARE

Cabmen Organize, but They Say Not to Increase Their Fees.

Members of the Omaha Hackman's association, which has just been incorporated, deny that the purpose of the association is to increase or regulate the price of hack service. They say prices will remain the same as they are at present and the organization is formed for the purpose of keeping the street hackmen "together."

"The object is to keep the hackmen from fighting each other more than anything else," said Roy Bishop, secretary of the association. "We will not attempt to regulate prices in any way, but will try to regulate the street stands to prevent trouble among the men."

He said there had been no trouble of any kind so far, but the organization merely seeks to secure co-operation among the drivers. Mr. Bishop says all but one or two of the street hackmen are members of the association.

Al Smith of the Paxton stand is president. The other incorporators are: John Everett, J hn B. Carver, Charles R. Beaty, Fred Field and Joe Sutley. The capital stock is $500, divided into shares of $5 each.

SAMSON DEFIES TRADITION

Sends Out Stickpins With Thirteen as Emblem for Ak-Sar-Ben.

FIRST INITIATION FOR MIDDLE OF MAY

Ancient Order of United Workmen Will Be Guests at the Den This First Night.

Samson, who writes letters and counts money for the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Thursday morning began to distribute little stick pins bearing the numeral 13 in yellow figures on a red square and surrounded by a green field, these colors being the official Ak-Sar-Ben colors. The "thirteen" is to remind him who runs that this is the thirteenth year of Ak-Sar-Ben and that the mills of the gods are about to grind at the den on North Twentieth street.

The first show and initiation of the season at the den have been set for Wednesday evening, May 15, on which occasion delegates to the Ancient Order of United Workmen grand lodge meeting in Omaha will be guests of honor. The regular Monday evening initiations in the den will begin on June 3.

Gus Renze and his staff of crucifiers have been busy in the den since February 1 on this season's initiatory paraphernalia, which is said to surpass all previous efforts in this line. It is known that Mr. Renze delivers the commodities.

Outlook is Roseate.

Secretary H. J. Penfold Thursday morning declared the outlook was good for a successful Ak-Sar-Ben season. The Board of Governors has planned for two night and one day parades this fall, which will be realized if the business men will do their part on the parade fund, so the governors say.

Mr. Penfold is chairman of a special committee which will present "Streets of Paris" in the Auditorium from May 20 to June 1. With Mr. Penfold on this committee are Fred H. Davis, W. S. Jardine, Fred Metz and Will L. Yetter. The show is now in Omaha. This attraction will be a series of booths representing in an artistic manner the famous show places of Paris, so it is announced. Omaha merchants are to use these booths for display of wares. On the Auditorium stage a midway show will be given. A nominal admission charge is to be made to the Auditorium on this occasion.

Mayor Dahlman was one of the first to wear one of the Ak-Sar-Ben "13" pins.

Building Permits.

The following building permits have been issued: Hans P. Lyck, 3820 Hamilton, $2,500 dwelling; E. J. McAdams, Thirty-fifth and Woolworth avenue, $4,500 dwelling.