

BUSY HUM OF THE NEWSIES

Increased Volume of Noise Makes Business Seem Better.

SCHOOL OUT FOR THREE DAYS

Freedom of Boys on Streets Swells the Army of Little Paper Venders, Who Keep Up Their Din.

Now a morning newspaper may be bought on the streets of Omaha until the evening edition is out, while the evening papers are sold clear into the frosty night, and "L-a-s-st E-di-shun" is heard from 6 a. m. until midnight and it is all because the school boys have three long days in which to sell papers before returning to

their school room depredations. "What is the matter?" "Is it a fire?" "Who is hurt?" and similar questions have been heard in the offices since early Thanksgiving morning, when the number of newsboys selling papers on the street

was increased 523 per cent. "Business is better already," business man, as he heard the noisy cries of the newsles. "They have started some thing and made the business man fee that something was being done by some one, whether my office has taken a cash-

er's check for a week or not." Putting the ordinary newsboy out of business had a bad effect on business, according to the merchants. The newsboys who were sent to school have been greatly missed and the papers have been distributed by men or older boys who sold for an hour or two in the morning, and then went to some other work. The little fellows sell until the last paper is gone.

Raise Other Excitement.

And incidentally the newsless have added to the excitement in other ways. Two Bixteenth and Farnam streets, where there of voices shouting the "e-di-shuns," undergent," are frequently heard and the kids tobacco have a quality decidedly inferior mix in the doorways, tumble about the sidewalks and have a strenuous time in general.

of boys rolling over each other after a penny, he smelled smoke and discovered that the boys had set fire to the waste paper in one of the trash boxes, and several stood around it warming their fingers | brazenly 'Genuine Egyptian.' on the heated tin.

"While these kids are in school," said the Old Inhabitant," things move along in a calm sort of way, but you don't want to bilious headache quits and liver and bowbe led into the belief that the newsboys els act right. 25c. Sold by Beaton Drug don't have influence. I heard a stranger Co.

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say a while back that Omaha was a dead one. When he took the car here a while ago his gr'p lost some of its new appearance when a newsboy grabbed it and yelled 'carry grip, sir,' and dropped it on the side- Boulevard Project Knocked in Head walk. Then he said: "This is the livellest town on my beat. Even the kids are fallng over themselves to make meney and spend all they make subscribing to the Commercial club and various building

EGYPT RAISES NO TOBACCO So Says Smoker to Prove Noted Cigarettes Never Saw Land of Pharonhs.

"Ever smoke Egyptian cigarettes?" inuired E. G. Sutcliffe, a traveling man for New York tobacco house, at the Rome, Yes, I smoke Egyptians whenever I smoke cigarettes at all," replied the man addressed, guildlessly. Mr. Sutcliffe smiled.

"I suppose you close your eyes and blow hat smoke out luxuriously and in the curlng blue clouds you have visions of the dink and the pyramids. You look back, perhaps, and see Antony and Cleonatra in the midst of the oriental splendor of the beautiful queen's palace smoking cigarettea of that same tobacco that is today growng in the vast tobacco fields, which you probably imagine are waving in the ferle valley of the Nile.

"All of which shows how much

nagination has to do with our tastes Perhaps I should not make the revelation am about to make. Maybe it is folly to wise where ignorance is bliss, Still VII risk it. Know then, that of the 500 aricties of so-called Egyptian cigarettes on the market probably not one-tenth have ever seen Egypt. The growing of tobacco is forbidden by law in that country and the material out of which the Egyptians make their own cigarettes is mostly Turkish, with some Syrian, Greek and Russian. The so-called Egyptian cigarettes on the American market are made usually of Turkish tobacco, with French paper. If policemen are seen around the corner of they were made exclusively of Turkish tobacco there would be but little cause for was formerly only one and with the sound | complaint. But most manufacturers blend the Turkish leaf with Virginia or North tones of "Soak him skinny, it wasn't his Carolina. This sophistication makes the to the Turkish brand, to say nothing of

Egyptian. "Some dealers have the packages hon-When a nervous citizen was about estly labeled 'Genuine Turkish blend.' But knocked into the gutter Friday by a pile even this is ambiguous, as it leaves the impression that the blend is of several different species of Turkish tobacco, Whereas I is a blend of Turkish, with Virginia or North Carolina. But others label them

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LAND TOO VALUABLE FOR HOMES

Prolonged Delay of Appraisers in Making Report Has Part in Bringing About This

Result.

At its session Friday morning the Board of Park commissioners put a quietus on the North Central boulevard project. This action was the result of a number of causes. Commissioner Cornish, in the resolution by which the mayor and council Martin, Miss Sarah Martin, Miss Florence were requested to suspend work on the Chapman of Lincoln, Miss Zora Fitzgerald, scheme, recited that the action was taken Miss Pearl Fitzgerald, Miss Verne Stockbecause of the long delay of the appraisers dale, Miss Floss Denny, Grace Shallenberin making their report; the announcement that they would make no report until their Benedict, Miss Gertrude Branch, Miss fees as appraisers had been guaranteed; Mary Wadsworth of Council Bluffs, Miss the fact that since proceedings were in- Grace Talbot of Lincoln, Miss Gertrude augurated a number of people had bulk Kincaid of Lincoln, Miss Ona Troxell, Miss substantial homes on the tract desired, en- Gould, Mr. Frank Roberts, Mr. Thomas tailing a cost of more than \$40,000; that Allen, Mr. Hugh Robertson, Mr. Rob the immediate neighborhood than any form Meyer, Mr. Walter Kernes, Mr. Arthur of boulevard, and that litigation might fol- Edgren, Mr. J. Feare, Mr. Sam Slaughter low an attempt to take land without tak- and Mr. Jesse Clark. Miss Sarah Martin ing the buildings, which would have to be of South Omaha will give a card party lestroyed should the city take the land. Friday evening for the same visitors. The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of the members present, President Craig, E. P. Berryman and E. J. Cornish.

The superintendent of parks reported the poulevards, for the purpose of making and the rooms were beautifully decorated them dustless. Experiments are to be con- with yellow and white chrysanthemums. tinued and a piece of roadway will be given a test with tar under the same con- at small tables, which were adorned with ditions as when tarnova is used for the effective boquets of the same flowers used purpose of determining the relative value of the mixtures.

to inaugurate proceedings for the acquisition of a tract of land between Twenty-seventh avenue, Chicago street, and the Central boulevard as a rest park. Property owners in the vicinity have pledged themselves to pay the cost of this improvement.

Payrolls were allowed and it was stated that with the payment of November bills the board had an available cash balance of but 2900 to run it through December.

G. F. PORTER IS FOUND DEAD

Minneapolis Attorney and Theater Man Dies at Hotel from Heart Disease.

George F. Porter, a wealthy attorney and heater man of Minneapolis, was found dead in his room at the Paxton botel at o'clock Friday morning. Had been suffering for some time with heart trouble and there is no doubt in the minds of his friends and acquaintances this was the Miss Helen McKeen and Miss Ruth Rinemmediate cause of his death.

Mr. Porter was in Omaha on business. He was a large stockholder in the Burwood theater and in the Sullivan & Considine, circuit of theaters of which the Burwood is one of fifty-seven. He sitended the play at the Burwood Thursday night and complained to Manager Ruscoe Homan before going to his room of a pain in his

He has a wife and child traveling in the south and may be in Cuba at this time. He was 38 years of age. His body was taken n charge by the coroner and as he carried large insurance a postmortem ex-amination will be held. The body was taken to Minneapolis last night by Edward B. Mast, who is connected with Mr. Porter's law firm in Minneapolis and accompanied him to Omaha Thursday. It was Mr. Masi who found him dead. He had an appointment with Porter and as the latter did not come at the appointed time h went to Porter's room and found him lying in bed in his night clothes.

LOCAL MERCHANTS PROTEST

Insist on Ordinance Regulating Sale of Bankrupt Stocks by Outside Brokers.

A number of merchants of the city interested in the pending ordinance to regulate the sale of bankrupt stocks peripatetic merchants in Omaha called upon Mayor Dahlman to talk over the most important features of the measure. ordinance will be up for consideration before the council committee of the whole Monday, December 9. There will be no meeting of the council next Monday as that day will be devoted to tax equalization matters. The mayor expressed sympathy with the movement and there is little doubt the ordinance will be approved if passed.

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COLLEGE SET MUCH IN EVIDENCE

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Young People Make Things Lively with Sorority Parties and Other Informal Affairs While

at Home.

The smart affair of Friday and one that stands out prominently as the largest and most elaborate social affair of the week was the reception given by Mrs. T. B. Cuming, from 4 to 6 p. m., in honor of Mrs. Frank Hamilton, who has recently returned from her wedding trip. The rooms were elaborately decorated. Quantitles of pink chrysanthemums were used in the drawing room, where the guests were received by Mrs. Cuming, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Miss Mae and Miss Stella Hamilton. Mrs. Cuming wore a handsome gown of black lace; Mrs. Frank Hamilton her exquisite wedding gown of white satin with trimmings of duchess lace; Miss Mac Hamilton, a charming creation of white lace, and Miss Stella Hamilton, an attractive tollet of black and white. The dining room was beautifully decorated. Red was used exclusively in the table appointments. A low mound of American Beauties graced the center of the table. while the same beautiful flowers banked the mantel, combined with ferns.

In the large bay window bowls of the same blooms were in evidence. Assisting in the dining room from 4 to 5 were Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mrs. C. F. Manderson and Mrs. Henry W. Yates. From 5 to 6 were Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Mrs. G. W. Wattler and Mrs. Guy Barton, Assisting them were Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Mrs. Henry Wyman, Mrs. J. E. Summers, Mrs. L. F. Crofoot and Miss Jessie Millard. In the punch room were Mrs. Wilson Low, Mrs. Arthur Gulou, Mrs. Frances Brogan, Mrs. W. E. Martin and Miss Flora Webater. Assisting throughout the rooms were Mrs. Swartzlander, Miss Ethel Robertson and Miss Mattie Robertson. About 150 6 guests were present during the receiving

Thanksgiving Day Affairs. Thankagiving was the red letter day of this week. Of course family dinner and family parties took precedence over all other entertainment, but the advent of the college element, with its bubbling enthuslasm, so impossible to keep in check, enlivened things socially and still continues to do so, as the young people have several more days at home before returning to their various schools. Among the attractions that were best attended by society Thursday was the Creighton-Haskell Indians foot ball game, the Boyd and the Orpheum, besides the real musical treat

given by George Hamlin at the First Bap-

Sorority Party. Miss Frances Gould gave a card party Phursday in honor of the visiting Pi Beta Phis. High five was the game of the evening and the prizes were won by Miss Alice Troxell and Mr. Sam Slaughter. The rooms were prettily decorated with cut flowers and those present were Miss Clara ger, Miss Alice Troxell, Miss Henrietta sch improvement was of greater value to Fisher, Mr. Robert Switzler, Mr. Charles

Afternoon Cards One of the smart affairs of Friday was the card party given by Mrs. Fred Engel at her home, 4907 North Twenty-fourth street. se of more than \$500 worth of tar on the High five was the game of the afternoon For refreshments the guests were seated throughout the rooms. Those present were: Mrs. N. A. Miller, Mrs. Charles Lehmer The mayor and council were requested Mrs. W. E. Palmatter, Mrs. H. O. Frederick, Mrs. Edward P. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Christie, Mrs. Harry Lawrie, Mrs. W. J. Bradbury, Mrs. C. J. Ochiltree, Mrs. Lee Kennard, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. W. L. Ross, Mrs. F. F. Porter, Mrs. C. W. Hayes, Mrs. Jacob Fawcett, Mrs. W. S. Gibbs. Mrs. D. H. Ledwich, Mrs. G. B. Eddy, Mrs. W. Sensler of Missouri Valley, Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. V. S. Reynolds, Mrs. W. H. Gates, Mrs. Charles Heimer, Mrs. S. B. Low, Mrs. Axtell, Miss Alice Pawcett, Miss

Delta Gama Party.

A small crowd of Delta Gammas met after the helidays. loyed a picnic luncheon, returning in time her home. nell, Miss Laura Fisher, Miss Irene Jaynes. Omaha. attended only by Delta Gammas, the true college spirit was prevalent and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed.

Thanksgiving Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze gave andsomely appointed dinner Thursday evening, complimentary to the members of the Original Cooking club and their husbands. The table was adorned with small baskets filled with yellow orchids beautifully combined with stevia. Numerous candles shaded in white and silver reflected a protty light among these attractive decorations. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Moshler Colpetzer and Mrs. Charles Kountze. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poppleton, Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Kountse.

College Girls' Tea. The tea which was to have been given Friday afternoon by Miss Pearl Fitzgerald was given instead by Miss Wadsworth of Council Bluffs, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, when her honor guests were few of the visiting Pi Beta Phis, including Miss Gertrude Kincaide, Miss Marie Talbot and Miss Plorence Chapman, all of Lincoln, and Miss Grace Shallenberger of Alma, Neb. About twenty-five guests were present.

Informal Affairs. An automobile party which included Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Low, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gulou, Miss Gertrude Moorehead and Mr. O. C. Redick rode out to Calhoun and had Thanksgiving dinner together. The party afterwards had supper at the Omaha club and spent the evening at the Orpheum. The New Bridge club was entertained

Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Congdon, Mrs. A. S. Rogers was a guest of the club. The members present were: Mrs. Louis Clarke, Mrs. George Redick, Mrs. Harry Montgomery,

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Prospective Pleasures. Miss Faith Hoel will give an informal

afternoon Saturday at her home in honor of the visiting Kappa Alpha Thetas. The guests will include only members of this particular sorority and about nineteen young women will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shelby entertained Friday evening in honor of the Omaha High School Foot Ball team, winners of the state championship. Mrs. Morris Levy and Mrs. Philip Schwartz have issued invitations for a card

party to be given next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Levy, 2037 Dodge Come and Go Gossip.

Mrs. C. A. Hunter of Portland, Ore., ar-Paxson, Miss Maxwell, Miss Orr and Miss rived Tuesday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Urlau until

Ringwalt, near Florence, where they en- gerald, will return Sunday afternoon to I take a hot bath and massage and sleep." to be present at the informal tea given Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Beeman of Cleve-

the afternoon. In the party were: Miss of their daughter, Miss Mabel Elizabeth. Dorothy Ringwalt, Miss Margaret Guthris to Mr. James Henry Furay of Cleveland, ened room, If you try this, get up and Miss Marion O'Connell, Miss Edith O'Con- son of Mrs. Katherine M. Furay of Mr. and Mrs. Mothe-Borgium, who have greets you. It is a woman's duty to look

The tea given by Miss Guthrie was left for an extended trip to Europe, have as well as she can and to retain her lovegiven up their apartment at the Barnard liness in every way as long as she has her and it will be occupied by Mrs. W. H. S. faculties. Think over this question,

Hughes, who will take possession in a few Miss Pearl McKenna spent Thanksgiving

with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bower in Columbus, Mo. **HOW TO OVERCOME WEARINESS**

Keeping the Temper, Hot Baths as Plenty of Sleep is the Formula.

Home-keeping cares and business of all kinds have their hard days, but perseverance and determination to not worry will make one overcome the worrying habit and will make new women of us and make life surance that we allow no garment to worth living. Indulging in a fit of temper not only changes the features for the time, but it makes one so unhappy. We all have some temper, but the one who has it under control is the one who wins in life. The great Sarah Bernhardt said the way to keep young was to not worry and to take plenty of hot baths and get plenty Monday morning at 9 o'clock and rode out Miss Florence Chapman of Lincoln, who of sleep. "When I'm tired I take a hot to the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. John is visiting the Misses P arl and Zoia Pits- bath," she said, "and when I am nervous When you are low-spirited or depressed take a hot bath, rub off briskly with a by Miss Marcuret Guibrie at 2 o'clock in land, O., have announced the engagement coarse bath towel, dust with a good talcum powder and sinep for two hours in a dark look in your mirror and you will smile with delight at the changed face which

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