BIG CLASS LEAVES THE HIGH

Two Hundred and Nine Boys and Girls Are Graduated.

DR. DAVIDSON DIRECTS CEREMONY

Diplomas Handed Out by Son of First Superintendent of the Omaha Schools, Himself a High School Alumnus.

Two hundred and nine Omaha boys and girls, composing the second largest class in the history of the school, last night graduated from the Omaha High school and received from the hands of Alfred C. Kennedy, vice president of the Board of Education, diplomas which will admit them to most of the higher institutions of learning in the country.

The graduation exercises were held in the Orpheum theater, W. M. Davidson, LL. D., superintendent of the city schools, presiding. Every seat was occupied by interested patrons of the school, while the boxes were reserved for members of the alumni association. The boxes were decorated with the colors of the classes that have gone before, classes of 1904, 1905, 1907 and 1908 being represented, while the juniors, who will graduate in 1910, occupied four boxes.

A notable feature of the commencement ceremony was that the diplomas to the graduates were handed out by a son of the first superintendent of schools of Omaha. Fifty years ago, B. E. B. Kennedy presided over the Omaha schools, and last night his son, Alfred C. Kennedy, himself a graduate of the Omaha High school, vice president of the Board of Education, addressed the class and gave out the diplomas. The fact was noted by the great audience rising to its feet as a mark of respect to the elder Mr. Kennedy.

There was no class orator, but six of the graduates gave essays or orations and three others gave musical selections. Rev. T. J. Mackay, canon of All Saint's Episcopal church, offered the invocation. James W. Maynard, acting for the teachers' committee of the Board of Education, presented the cadet certificates to the graduating officers, and Superintendent Davidson gave a short address to the class and the audience.

The six class speakers were chosen by competition open to the whole class.

Lectures the Daily Press.

Walter Berndes was the first speaker, the subject of his oration being "The Daily Press." Reformation of the daily paper, which he termed a great institution, was the speaker's theme, saying that it is for everyone to do his utmost to effect the reformation needed.

"The possibilities of the daily paper are almost boundless," said Mr. Berndes. "It can educate the masses or degrade them; it can create high moral sentiment or pervert it almost completely; it can promote justice, peace and neighborliness, or it may foster corruption, restlessness and public strife."

Holding that the average daily paper is not the moral force it should be, for the reason that the average reader demands lurid headlines and sensational stories vividly illustrated, the speaker said that the American people should strive for the clean home paper, worthy of power as an educational instrument—a paper in which the news is carefully sifted and crimes made little of instead of enlarged upon by the aid of imagination.

What Americans Need.

"The Need of Humor in America" was the next number of the program, being an essay by Miss Helen Sorenson. She contrasted humor with wit and said that today America needs reformers who will use humor as a weapon to rescue us from the follies and monstrous absurdities toward which we have a tendency, and she named the Merry Widow and the peach basket hats, directoire gowns and the abnormal coiffures as some of these "monstrous absurdities."

"Humor must not be confused with its relative, wit," said Miss Sorenson. "Wit is negative, analytical, destructive; humor is elemental, fundamental, creative. Wit is short, dashing, scornful; humor is a shy, emotional quality which exists by the marriage of love and sympathy. Wit laughs at things; humor with them. But at present humor is at a low ebb in America because of the earnestness of the age."

Linking character and reputation together, Howard Roe made "The Ideal Citizen" the subject of his oration, though he placed character high above reputation, declaring character to be something permanent, while reputation is something merely for the moment and the hour.

Mr. Roe said that the future is in the hands of the ideal citizen and that the ideal citizen is the man or the woman with a strong character "which distinguishes the idealist from the idolator." This character which is to mold future destinies must be carved out by one's self for one's self, and men with character are the men who will be needed in the future to keep governments from taking the privileges and the benefits that belong to all and giving them to the few, "for a government that does this is itself an anarchist, and the government that shows itself to be a plunderer excites more contempt than a citizen."

Gospel of Optimism.

According to Miss Mary Hodge, the next speaker on the program, the "Billiken" is the idol of the American today, the same as apish images are the idols of the heathen today and in ages gone by. "A Billiken Age," was the subject of her essay and she closed by declaring the "Billiken" to be the god of happiness.

She said that the "Billiken" does not promise to work miracles or to help the man who calmly stands back waiting for something to "turn up," but that he helps those who help themselves.

"Is there any significance in the fact that Americans are taking 'Billikens' as the representative of their beliefs, of their ideals?" asked Miss Hodge. "Is the worship of 'Billiken' a mere joke, a transparent bubble ready to burst at any moment? Is he not only an idol of clay? Surely no. He stands for happiness, confidence, success—and that means more than a passing fad."

Miss Martina Swenson, in an essay on "Norse Ideals," contrasted the ancient and the modern Greek to the ancient and modern Norseman and peoples of the northern lands, and showed that the stern principles of right and duty of the sturdy Norseman are better than the yielding ideals of the poetry loving Greek of the southern climes.

The strength of the Greeks of old, said Miss Swenson, was in the supernatural, while the Norseman depended not on the supernatural, but on his own strong body and heart. Independence was always characteristic of the Norseman, together with fixedness of purpose, energy, chastity and nobility of heart. Morality in all its forms has been developed by the people of the north, she said, and it is in the north, by people of the north, that the vast majority of all great works have been done.

Government of Cities.

"The Secret of Municipal Success' was the subject of the last oration, delivered by Harry Drucker, and this secret was declared by him not to be a different plan from that now being tried by the large cities of the country, but to be different men in control of municipal affairs.

"The problem of government has always been a pertinent subject," said Mr. Drucker, "but any plan will fail if poor and inefficient men are placed at the head of municipal affairs. Success depends not upon systems, but upon the administrative forces, and behind and before them, upon the electorate. The vote is of tremendous importance and no city, state or nation deserves good government when its electors refuse to vote for the slimpsy excuse of 'what's the use?'"

A piano solo, "Andante Spianata Polonaise" by Chopin was given by Miss Gretchen McConnell; a vocal solo, "The Pilgrim's Song," by Will Prentiss, and a violin solo, "Serenade," by Drdla, by David Brodky, together with several selections by an orchestra, completed the program.

The class roll was the thirty-fourth in the history of the school and the graduation date the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school. Member Kennedy, who presented the diplomas, is himself a graduate of the school.

Class Roll for 1909.

The class roll is as follows:

Frances E. Allyn	Olive M. Seymour
Mary A. Ammons	Ruth M. Sherwood
Elizabeth J. Anderson	Lillian E. Shrum
Hazel A. Anderson	Blanche Smith
Margaret E. Anderson	Marjory C. Smith
Beatrice Barnhart	Gladys W. Solomon
Pearl H. Barrock	Hedvig Sorensen
Vera Jone Beats	Marie H. Sorensen
Catherine V. Becker	Helen B. Sorenson
Elizabeth J. Becker	Anna E. Steward
Zella C. Beebe	Harriet M. Sweesy
Blanche E. Bellis	Martina C. Swenson
Jessie L. Belt	Lillian H. Talleruphus
Lucile Betz	Edna D. Taylor
Helen Bilsh	Helen F. Treat
Irma M. Book	Florence E. Van Horn
Jessie Brain	Catherine Vickery
Wilhelmina Carlson	Marguerite C. Walker
Mary L. Carlyle	Jean M. Watson
Hazel A. Carpender	Barbara M. Wentworth
Anne L. Carson	Carrie Westergaard
Freda I. Caley	Mabel E. Whitehouse
Hildred Churchill	Beulah E. Whittemore
Margaret Cole	Pansy Z. Williams
Mable Craighead	Florence M. Wolfe
Louise F. Curtis	Carl I. Anderson
Frances Damon	Alice Woodworth
Antonia Daugnard	Mabel B. Workman
Helen Mehard Davidson	Anna M. Woltman
Mary W. Dean	George D. Babbitt
Ruth E. Dolan	Charles A. Baumley
Helen H. Downing	Clarence E. Becker
Ada I. Drexel	Charles R. Berger
Lutie M. Gibbs	Earl H. Burket
Geraldine Gifford	Frederick Carlson
Augusta M. Droste	Walter Berndes
Bertha A. Duncan	Casper K. Blackburn
Claire Fearon	Fred Boien
Lucy E. Finlayson	John S. Bowen
Vera M. Fitzgerald	David Brodkey
Henrietta L. Flack	C. Coe Buchanan
Elsie L. Frazier	George W. T. Buffington
Wilhelmina Fulton	Harry C. Carpenter
Bertha A. Gille	Sam C. Carrier
Pearl Granville	Waldo W. Dennis
Czarina Hall	L. Hubert Dille
Fredericka Hansen	Harry W. Drucker
Carolyn C. Hansen	Lothar F. Esen
Lucy C. Harte	Harry G. Entrikin
Grace I. Hempel	Max Flothow
Clara J. Hendrickson	F. M. Frederickson
Marie A. Hodge	Lawrence Fricke
Marie D. Hollinger	Sanford R. Gifford
Hazel Howard	Abe Greenberg
Beulah C. Hunter	Lowell E. Gregg
Elvera C. Hustead	Walter F. Griffith
Ruby Isaacson	William E. Haynes
Perle M. Janney	Bert B. Hene
Dora O. Johnson	Frederic Heyn
Esther V. Johnson	Lawrence E. Johnson
Clara A. Jones	Sam B. Kellner
Rhea Lamoreaux	Herbert H. Kessler
Irene A. Langdon	George A. Klewit
Bessie H. Latey	Charles C. Lang
Marguerita Lay	Leonard L. Larmon
Ivy M. Lee	Sigurd S. Larmon
Katherine E. Lenhart	Archibald L. Laurance
Edna Levi	Phillips T. Lehmer
Ellen A. Lindberg	J. Lovejoy Linn
Ruth E. Lindley	Frederic C. McConnel
Elvera Lindstrom	Roger S. McCullough
Julia M. Linn	Joel E. McLafferty
Myrle McCandless	Arthur Marowitz
Gretchen McConnell	Carl T. Meyer
Ruth M. McDonald	Frederick G. Meyer
Irene K. Matthies	Lee G. Mitchell
Anna E. Meyer	Victor L. Montgomery
Georgia Miller	Carl F. J. Nagl
Wilma Miller	Claude A. Neavles
Nellie V. Mitchell	Jesse F. R. Nelli
Jeanette W. Muir	Emory J. Nelson
Anita K. Muxen	Wallace J. Nelson
Valeska Oxford	W. Earl Nesbit
Ruth H. Partridge	Joseph Noone
Helen M. Pavlik	George E. Parish
Viola M. Pedersen	Will L. Prentiss
Madree Penn	Alma E. Rannie
Jennie B. Peters	Harry W. Richey
Florence M. Peterson	Lytle Rickel
Christine M. Poulsen	Lyle J. Roberts
Ethel M. Reese	Howard P. Roe
Marie L. Rice	Mark G. Rogers
Mary F. Roe	Samuel E. Rogers
Frances E. Rogers	Edwin J. Rosenberg
Bertha M. Roman	William L. Ross
Mable E. Rood	Herbert W. Ryan
Agnes C. Russell	Eugene W. Ryley
Ora M. Russell	Stanton W. Salisbury
Stella M. Sallenbach	William C. Sears
Ladrila L. Schaffnit	Drexel Sibbersen
Mathilda E. Schultz	Perry S. Toney
Frances B. Scott	Shelly P. White
Uarda M. Scott	Donald L. Wood
Guilelma Sears	J. Morley Young

Roll of Officers.

Forty-two graduating officers of the cadet battalions were given certificates, the forty-two together with the rank held being as follows:

Claude Neavles, captain and adjutant of the regiment.

Frederick McConnell, captain and ordnance officer of the regiment.

Lawrence Fricke, captain and commissary officer of the regiment.

William Haynes, captain and quartermaster of the regiment.

Herbert Ryan, captain Company A.
Donald Wood, captain Company B.
Sigurd Larmon, captain Company C.
Sam Carrier, captain Company D.
Max Flothow, captain Company E.
Howard Roe, captain Company F.
Harry Drucker, captain Company G.
Joseph Noone, captain Company H.
John Bowen, first lieutenant and adjutant of First battalion.
Stanton Salisbury, first lieutenant and adjutant of Second battalion.
Bert Hene, second lieutenant and quartermaster commissary of First battalion.
Fred Meyer, second lieutenant and quartermaster commissary of Second battalion.
Wyatt Ritchie, first lieutenant Company A.
DeWitt Babbit, first lieutenant Company B.
George Buffington, first lieutenant Company C.
Philip Lehmer, first lieutenant Company D.
Coe Buchanan, first lieutenant Company E.
Lyle Roberts, first lieutenant Company F.
Carroll Sears, first lieutenant Company G.
Fred Fredrickson, first lieutenant Company H.
Harry Carpenter, second lieutenant Company A.
Will Prentiss, second lieutenant Company B.
Emory Nelson, second lieutenant Company C.
George Parish, second lieutenant Company D.
Fred Carlson, second lieutenant Company E.
Evan Rogers, second lieutenant Company F.
Harry Entriken, second lieutenant Company G.
Morley Young, second lieutenant Company H.
Leonard Larmon, third lieutenant Company B.
Caspar Blackburn, third lieutenant Company C.
Fred Heyn, third lieutenant Company D.
Lothar Egan, third lieutenant Company E.
Sam Kellner, third lieutenant Company F.
David Brodkey, third lieutenant Company H.
George Klewit, first lieutenant of the band.
Arthur Marowitz, second lieutenant of the band.
Alma Ranie, third lieutenant of the band.

A Timely Suggestion

Now that Summer is close at hand, try

Grape-Nuts

The Health Food 365 days of the year, but particularly so in Summer.

"There's a Reason"

JUDGE SUTTON ADDRESSES INSTITUTE OF BANKING

Jurist Talks of Crime, Criminals and Divorce, and Takes Pessimistic Views of Modern Life.

Judge A. L. Sutton of the district court was the speaker at the meeting of the Omaha chapter of the American Institute of Banking, held last night at Chambers' academy.

"Crime and Criminals" and "Divorce" were the themes of the address in the course of which the judge took rather a pessimistic view of conditions among the American people. He gave it as his opinion that since the earliest history of the race there has been a steady increase in crime and this in spite of the fact that schools and colleges and churches are multiplying.

He stated that in the United States only one man in ten who commits murder is convicted, while in Germany and England there are 98 per cent of convictions and in Europe 96 per cent. He thinks the remedy lies partly in doing away with the practice of excusing the better class of citizens from jury duty.

In regard to divorce he stated that during some months the number of divorces granted in Omaha equalled the number of marriages and that in the state of Nebraska there is one divorce to every five marriages, while in the United States there is one divorce for every ten marriages.

This will ruin the nation, he believes, unless some remedy is found and this must come largely through the efforts of the churches.

Preceding the address of Judge Sutton there was a program of music and members of Prof. Chambers dancing class rendered some numbers which were greatly enjoyed.

The quarrel scene from Julius Caesar rendered by Messrs. E. S. Thompson and W. F. Wappich, was roundly applauded. E. F. Folda handled the question box. J. C. McClure, president of the Omaha chapter, presided.

INSPECTOR MANDAMUSED FOR BRICK YARD PERMIT

J. Herman Kittenbrink Seeks Aid of Court Against C. H. Withnell, City Building Official.

J. Herman Kittenbrink will make City Building Inspector C. H. Withnell show cause why he should not issue a permit for a brickyard which Kittenbrink wishes to build. A petition for a writ of mandamus was filed in district court yesterday and an ex parte order secured from Judge Troup, directing that Withnell issue the permit or appear Wednesday and show why he should not.

Withnell refused Kittenbrink a permit June 8, when formal application was made. He was guided by a city ordinance passed just before election, forbidding the erection of any more brickyards. Residents of the neighborhood used all the influence they could bring to bear on the old council, which then put the ordinance through.

Kittenbrink desires to build his kilns out on Fifty-second street.

WIFE SUES GRAIN MAN WHOM DEPUTY HUNTS VAINLY

Service Secured on Elmer J. Kiddle by Leaving Notice at "Usual Place of Residence."

Believing that Elmer J. Kiddle was trying to avoid service by remaining in Council Bluffs, notice of his wife's suit for divorce was served at his "usual place of residence" last evening by Deputy Sheriff Thompson. Kiddle, who is owner of the Kiddle Grain company, has a branch house in Council Bluffs as well as in Omaha and several other cities.

A telephone inquiry during the afternoon to the Council Bluffs branch at first elicited the information that he was there, but later another clerk denied it.

Kiddle lives at 2216 North Eighteenth street, Omaha. His wife, who charges cruelty, declares that he made $15.000 in wheat the last three weeks. Temporary alimony of $200 a month has been allowed.

PETERS AWARDS CONTRACT

Hundred Thousand Dollar Concrete Alfalfa Mill Will Replace One Destroyed by Fire.

A reinforced concrete mill to cost over $100,000 will be built by the Peters Mill company to replace the one destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. The contract has been let to the Leonard Construction company, and it is the expectation to have the new mill under roof within six weeks, and to begin grinding on September 1. The new mill will have a capacity double that of the old plant and the annual output will be 2,000 cars.

Frightened Into Fits

by fear of appendicitis, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed. 25c. For sale by Heaton Drug Co.

The Northwestern Line.
Webster Street Station.
Change of Time.

Soo City passenger Sundays only, leaves 8:25 a. m., instead of 8:45 a. m.

No. 1 daily, except Sunday, arrives 11:45 a. m., instead of 11:55 a. m.

Quick Action for Your Money—You get that by using The Bee advertising columns.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Board of Review Hears Protest of Water Company.

CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Commencement Exercises of St. Agnes' School Held at High School Auditorium—Golf Matches at Country Club.

The Omaha Water company appeared yesterday morning before the Board of Review to protest against the assessment which the tax commissioner placed on its property. The greater part of the examination consisted in cross-examining the tax commissioner to ascertain how he had made the assessment as he did. He said he had used the return of the company and compared the same with the report of the Board of Appraisers, which fixed the value at about $445,000. Then the earning capacity of the plant was considered and the value of the franchise was considered an item sufficient to raise the value to $746,000.

The water company called attention to the assessment of all the other public service corporations of the city and E. M. Fairfield testified that in his opinion the real and personal property of these institutions was assessed at about 60 per cent of the real value. This was especially true of the public service corporations with the possible exception of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street railway. He said the Union Stock Yards had a capital stock of about $7,490,000 and paid a 6 per cent dividend of that amount and therefore, the corporation being assessed only $4,000,000, showed, in proportion, the Omaha Water company's assessment was too high.

R. S. Hall said, "You want to sock it to the water company, and you've been doing it."

In cross-examination Mr. Fairfield admitted that he had only the most general knowledge of the packing plants, the Union Stock Yards, and the other public service corporations of the city and found himself unable to express more than an opinion as to the rate of assessment compared to the actual valuation.

The Board of Review took the case under advisement. No other protests of consequence have been filed with the board. Several inquiries have been made by parties who may file protests later.

Yeoman Memorial Day.

Frenchy homestead of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen will meet at Twenty-fourth and M streets Sunday at 1 p. m. to go in a body to Forest Lawn cemetery to attend the Yeomen memorial services, which are to be held there at 3 p. m. A memorial service will be conducted at Castellar Street Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. of the same evening.

Bowley-Boatman.

One of the pretty weddings of the season was that of George Bowley and Miss Evelyn Boatman, at the home of the bride's parents last Wednesday evening. The rooms of the residence were decorated in roses and the porches were strung with Japanese lanterns. The guests numbered about 150. Dr. R. L. Wheeler performed the ceremony. The bride's gown was cream silk and her bouquet cream roses.

Arranging for Golf Matches.

Several match play golf prizes have been donated by the merchants of South Omaha. The prizes are to be played for separately. Chairman Sherwood of the golf committee has appointed and advisory board of three, consisting of "Chuck" Cox, Charles Mann and T. J. O'Neil, for the purpose of arranging the prizes and matches. There will be prizes enough to run a series of match games throughout the entire season.

Mrs. E. B. Godfrey has donated a fine pair of gentlemen's gold cuff buttons. A handicap match game will be played Sunday to see who takes down this prize. Twenty entries have already been made in this match and Sherwood would like to have all the golfers take part in these matches, starting Sunday and continuing for the balance of the season. Aside from these prizes donated by the merchants, there will be a match game for the president's silver cup, also a match game for the directors' cup. Sherwood says he has a fine silver cup additional that he is going to put up to be played for in match play with the handicaps. The cups will not be played for until later in the season.

Commencement at St. Agnes.

The graduation exercises of St. Agnes' school took place at the auditorium of the South Omaha High school last evening. The auditorium was well filled by an interested audience. The program proved to be a fast moving one, in spite of the fact that six scenes from the dramatic climaxes of the life of "Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans" were presented. All these scenes were presented in tableaux with just enough of the dramatic lines to give the picture the proper setting. The costuming had been arranged with great care and some of the creations were elaborate.

A voluntary study has been followed through the year by several of the boys of the class. This was a course in Irish history. A prize of $5 was offered for the best progress and two lesser prizes were also offered. The winners were D. Keegan, E. Curran and William McAulay.

The following candidates received certificates:

Misses—	
N. Byrne,	V. Farrell,
E. Houston,	M. McCrann,
L. Kelley,	M. O'Connor,
I. Graham,	A. Popp,
M. Love,	A. Heavy,
N. Smith,	B. Cunningham,
M. Connor,	E. Jacobs.
Masters—	
D. Keegan,	J. Barrett,
G. Mollner,	M. Pelzer,
E. Curran,	H. Lang,
W. Holbrook,	

Constable Held Up.

Dennis McLain, constable attached to Justice Caldwell's court, was held up last night about 10 o'clock at Twenty-seventh and N by two negroes, who took his pocketbook, containing $5. One suspect was arrested, but the constable was not able to positively identify him.

Magic City Gossip.

Charles Herdlika, Twenty-fifth and L, reports the birth of a son.

G. S. Collins is erecting a dwelling at Thirty-second and U streets.

"Speak to That Young Man" is Rev. George Van Winkle's Sunday morning topice at the Baptist church. The evening topic is, "The Gospel of Reconciliation."

The regular meeting of Phil Kearney post will be held Saturday evening, June 12.

Mrs. Mary Lang is building a $3,000 residence between B and C streets on Twenty-fourth.

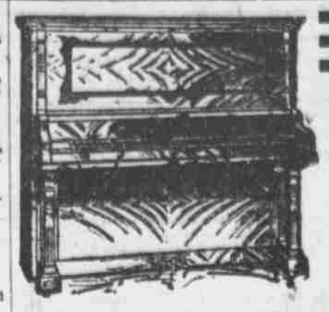
Miss Grace Hughes will address the young people of the Baptist church Sunday evening.

E. R. Leigh will address the Presbyterian Brotherhood Sunday evening. A quartet will have charge of the music.

The Council Bluffs bankers will play the South Omaha Country club base ball team this afternoon at the club grounds. This was erroneously announced as a golf match.

An evening service will be conducted hereafter at St. Clement's church at Twenty-ninth and S streets. This arrangement will begin Sunday and will continue for two months.

The death of James Hopp, Fourteenth and S streets, occurred Thursday evening. The funeral will be held Sunday, at 1 p. m., at the Bohemian National hall, under the auspices of the Bohemian orders. The burial is at Laurel Hill.



Schmoller & Mueller Hand Made PIANOS

Factory to Home--No Middlemen's Profits to Pay--Sold Direct

Here is a piano—destined to be the great **American Home Piano.** For in construction, in case architecture, in sweetness of tone, it is all that a high grade piano may be and more. The basis for future and greater sales is founded upon our **direct-to-the-home** selling plan. Let us tell you today about the **Schmoller & Mueller Hand Made Pianos.**

In Construction—half a century of vitalized experience enters. Knowledge secured in the manufacture and sale of high grade pianos during the past fifty years. Built through and through of the choicest and most carefully selected materials. Full metal plate, imported steel strings, re-inforced sounding board of Vermont spruce, double repeating elastic action; ivory keys, ebony sharps. Not a bit of inferior material goes into this piano. This is the reason for our Twenty Five Year Guarantee.

Case Architecture—twelve superb styles to select from. Each an individual embodiment of a pleasing case design—that is thoroughly modern. No flashy, cheap machine-pressed carving, all carving on the Schmoller & Mueller is hand work. You will find any of these twelve styles will add to the appearance of any music room.

The Selling Plan—is unique in that it cuts out the middleman's profits. We place this piano in your home at the manufacturer's wholesale price. You save $100 to $150. You do not pay profits to a half dozen middlemen. You buy direct. You secure—a High Quality Piano, thorough in construction, correct in case outline, superb in tone, at a rock bottom quotation. This saving we prove to you.

Then—our **25-Year Guarantee** indicates our confidence in this piano. It protects you, the buyer, for a quarter of a century, no other piano is guaranteed in a like manner. Buy where you secure **Quality, Save the Most Money** and are the **Best Protected.**

Call tomorrow and carefully inspect these twelve styles. If unable to call or residing out of the city, **Write This Day—Secure our Complete Catalogue** and receive full information about this piano and our factory-to-home selling plan. The Schmoller & Mueller Piano warrants your immediate and personal attention. You do yourself an injustice if you fail to **Call or Write.**

Sold on your own terms.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

1311-1313 Farnam Street. Established 1859 **Phones, Doug. 1625; Ind., A-1625**

Authorized representatives for Steinway, Weber, Steger, Hardman, Emerson, Mehlin, McPhail, Stuyvesant, Wheelock, Steck Pianos and the Celebrated Pianola Pianos.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 JUNE 1909

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

Have Root Print It.

Rudolph F. Swoboda, Public Accountant.

Rinehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam.

Keyn, photo, removed to 16th & Howard.

E. E. Combs, expert optician, 1520 Doug.

Equitable Life—Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

George H. Moore is now with the Union Outfitting Co., 1315-17-19 Farnam St.

The Nebraska Savings & Loan Ass'n loans on homes only in Douglas county. Service prompt, terms reasonable. Board of Trade building.

Fined for Fast Autoing—For exceeding the speed limit with an automobile H. W. Parkey, a chauffeur, 2230 Farnam street, was fined $10 and costs by the police judge. The police have warrants for the arrest of O. T. Nicholas and John Skrupka, both of 2571 Dodge street, on the same charge.

Dirigible Balloon for Monday—The Baldwin dirigible airship will be sufficiently repaired for a short flight Monday if the weather is favorable at Fort Omaha. It will then be dismantled, deflated and sent to Toledo, O., and returned from there to Des Moines. It may return to Omaha later in the fall.

Alleged Deserter is Held—Charged with being a deserter from Troop C, Second Cavalry, at Fort Des Moines, a man giving the name of Ed McGuire is being held by the police. He was arrested at 1:15 o'clock Saturday morning by Officer McCarthy. The case will be turned over to the military authorities.

Charles Brown Bound Over—Charles Brown, the painter living near Fourth and Ames avenue, arrested on a serious charge concerning his conduct with a 5-year-old girl, has been bound over to the district court by the police judge. He waived preliminary examination and went to jail in default of $1,000 bond.

Jim O'Neil Day in Court—Friday was a "Jim O'Neil" day with the police. Two men of that name were locked up, Number 1, received a five day sentence in court by pleading guilty to stealing a pair of shoes, while the other got off with a night in jail for being drunk. Neither claimed any home in Omaha when brought to the police station.

In Again, Finnegan—Al Keenan, the claim broker who was bound over to the district court on the charge of attempting to bribe a juror, is again in jail for drunkenness. He was found intoxicated Saturday morning by Patrolman J. B. Wilson in a beer garden at the rear of the saloon at Sixteenth and Vinton streets and is now locked up in the city jail. He had been out on bond awaiting trial on the bribery charge.

Mike Missed His Man—Mike Mahoney, who says his erstwhile residence is 2822 Princeton street, Chicago, was sleepy. So when he was rudely disturbed from peaceful slumbers in Jefferson square, he indignantly started to lick the whey out of the policeman who dared do such a mean trick. But he only got started on the job before he found himself much the worse for the undertaking. Now he is working out a $3.50 fine in jail.

Gardipee is Getting Strong—Ed Gardipee, one of the deputy sheriffs on duty at the county jail, is developing a considerable amount of muscle. Every morning he takes exercise after shaving by juggling the other men at the jail office, along with numerous cuspidors, hats and handcuffs in a grand exhibition of catch-as-catch-can wrestling. Once in a while, when feeling especially strong, he undertakes to throw a man head first into the jail safe.

City Mission Picnic Tuesday—Seven hundred children attending the City Mission Sunday school will have a picnic at Lake Manawa Tuesday. Miss Magee, in charge of the mission, has secured a large number of prizes to be given for competitions by the Carpenter Paper company. Probation Officer Mogy Bernstein, has been invited to attend to help keep order. The amusements at the park will be turned over to the children by Manager William Byrne.

Good Piece of Police Work—A good example of police work with the pawn shops turned up recently. Sergeant Dempsey of the detective force recovered from one of the shops a "made-over" watch, the case of which was found to have been stolen in Omaha in April, 1903, from Peter Olsen, who then lived at Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets. The pawn broker from whom it was secured said the watch was bought in Chicago. A set of cheap works had been replaced with a good movement.

Too Many Girls on the Streets—Some Omaha parents of young girls allow them to wander around the streets late at night at a most deplorable extent, according to Probation Officer Mogy Bernstein. He declared in juvenile court that "a week ago Sunday night I counted, after 10:30 p. m., over 400 girls under 16 years of age on Douglas street, who passed the corner of Fifteenth in an hour. Many of these girls were far under 16. Some of 8 and 9 years, like the others, were unaccompanied by adults. Those with their parents were not counted."

Has Dunn an Uncle's License?—"Has Police Captain Henry W. Dunn a license for doing a pawn broking business?" is the question some pawn brokers of his acquaintance are asking. The other day a deputy sheriff from a southern city came here after a prisoner and found himself "dead broke" when ready to return home. Captain Dunn advanced him $5 on the deposit of the deputy's watch and chain with the captain. Now the latter is hoping the deputy will fail to "redeem his pledge," as the watch and chain are of solid gold and worth many times $5.

Carries Too Long a Knife—For carrying a long-bladed pocketknife open in his pocket and having a disturbance with F. Catania, 504 North Sixteenth street, Tom McGuigan, 307 North Twelfth street, was fined $10 and costs in police court and went to jail for lack of the money to pay the fine. McGuigan is said by the police to have served several years in the Lincoln penitentiary on the charge of killing a man with a knife and is at present out on parole. The trouble started several days ago, when McGuigan slapped Catania's brother-in-law, a fruit dealer, on the head with a cucumber.

HALF HOUR SAVED BY TRAIN

Time from Omaha to Chicago is Reduced by the Northwestern Line.

Taking effect today the Northwestern announces changes in time for a number of trains.

The Omaha-Chicago special, Nos. 5-22 leaves Omaha at 6 o'clock in the evening, arriving at Chicago at 7:30 in the morning instead of 8 o'clock as heretofore. The hours of leaving Chicago and arriving here are identical with the time here.

The new local train between Omaha and Carroll, Ia., arrives here at 9:20 o'clock in the morning and leaves at 3:45 in the afternoon.

At the Webster street depot the morning train for Sioux City leaves at 8:35 instead of 8:45 o'clock, Sundays only.

JUST SEE OMAHA GROW

Sound of Triphammers Proves Big Business Expansion.

FIVE MILLION IN NEW BUILDINGS

Three Warehouses for Rent Because Occupants Are Forced by Growth to Get Larger Quarters—Factories to Enlarge.

Business expansion will make $5,000,000 worth of building in the city this year unless something unforeseen delays the contracts.

A court house at $1,000,000, Woodmen of the World building at $750,000, Union Pacific headquarters at $1,000,000, Brandeis theater and office building at $500,000, City National bank at $500,000 and smaller buildings and factories amounting to $1,000,000 show something of what is going to happen to Omaha. A contractor's fence will be built about almost every prominent corner in the city before the year is over.

Some people assert these fences are a bad thing. To a business man there is nothing looks better than a contractor's fence, and nothing sounds better than the triphammers on steel structure buildings.

"There are men who sit up for several hours when they have a little time to spare, listen to the triphammers and watch automobiles dodge the fences," says J. M. Guild, the business barometer of the Commercial club.

Things have been so busy around the club that it is almost impossible to see the commissioner. Always someone waiting, and bells have to be rung, blank cartridges fired and cards sent in to get a look inside.

Two factories already in Omaha have announced that they will enlarge their business, the M. C. Peters Mill company and the Rex Stock Food company.

The Peters alfalfa meal mill recently burned. The insurance companies settled promptly and Mr. Peters and the stockholders, largely Omahans, are ready to erect a new mill of fireproof construction and with better trackage facilities.

The Rex Stock Food company has occupied a building at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets. This business has outgrown the present quarters and will enlarge its factory in East Omaha, vacating the Leavenworth street property.

A real estate firm in advertising three warehouses for rent soon gives as a reason that the present occupants must get larger warehouses and offices.

Bigger, Better, Busier—That's what advertising in The Bee does for your business.

S.S.S. PURELY VEGETABLE

The absolute vegetable purity of S. S. S. has always been one of the strongest points in its favor, and is one of the principal reasons why it is the most widely known and universally used of all blood medicines. A great many of the so-called blood purifiers are really nothing more than strong mineral mixtures which act so unpleasantly and disastrously on the delicate membranes and tissues of the stomach and bowels, that even if such treatment purified the blood, the condition in which the digestive system is left would often be more damaging to the health than the original trouble. Not so with S. S. S.—it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and at the same time is an absolutely safe and harmless remedy. It is made entirely of the healing and cleansing extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks, each of which is in daily use in some form by physicians in their practice. Years of work and research have proven S. S. S. to contain everything necessary to purify the blood and at the same time supply the system with the purest and best tonic effects. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all other blood troubles, and it invigorates the system in perfect condition when it has purified the blood. Book containing much valuable information on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.