BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It. Gifts for Best Man-Edholm, Jeweler. B. P. Swoboda-Certifled Accountant. Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Grandon Co Binehart, Photographer, 18th & Farnam. Strictly home-made pies, Her Grand Cafe

BUTTERINE HAS SOME INFLUENCE 1850-National Life Insurance To .- 1910 Charles E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha, "Try Us First For Fuel"-Nebraska Puel Ca. 1414 Farnam St. Both Phones. Equitable Life Policies, sight drafts at maturity, h. D. Neely, manager, Omaha Keep Your Money and Valuables in the American Safe Deposit Vaults in the Bee building, \$1 rents a box.

The Surest Way to Save is to follow a fixed, definite plan of saving so much a week or month. See Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n., Board of Trade Bids. Bald on Oighrs and Pennies-It was reported at police headquarters that the store of Rice Broz. Twenty-fifth and Davenport streets, had been broken into and that 500 pennies and 100 cigars had been stolen. The thieves effected an entrance by a side

Dancing at Wattles Memorial Rouse-Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints' church, will meet the young people of his congregation at a social gathering at the Watties Memorial Parish house, Friday evening. There will be dancing from 8 to - 11 o'clock.

Gold Mine in Omaha Realty-W. E. Martin has practically doubled his money on a lot he bought a couple of years ago from W. K. Potter, receiver. The lot is on Dodge street just east of Fourteenth and Mr. Martin paid \$2,800 for it. He has sold It to Henry Wyman for \$4,500.

M. C. Moward is Bound Over-M. C. Howard, who was brought from Salt Lake City on a charge of forgery, waived examination and was sent to the district court in a bond of \$1,000. Howard is known in Omana, where he passed nearly fifty checks drawn in his favor and signed "Wil-

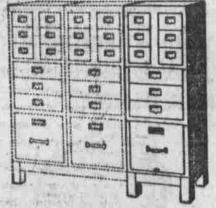
Badgerow of Tacoma is in the city and says the improvements made in Omaha in the last ten years are simply great. Mr. Badgerow was an attorney of the Cudahy Packing company for two years and was afterward engaged with the City Savings bank. Since going to Tacoma he had become one of the leading men of that enterprising city.

Leader of Eugineers' Auxiliary-Mrs. A. the auxiliary of the locomotive engineers, will arrive in Omaha Wednesday to hold a course of instruction in organization. Women from all over Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Wyoming will be on hand to take the course of instruction. The class will meet from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. at Ancient Order of United Workmen hall.

Would Start a Roof Garden-Several applications have been made to the owners of the new City National bank building for the use of the roof as a garden. The directors have not seriously considered any of these offers, as they say they figure the five elevators which the buildday to the roof.

that the supreme court may overrule Judge pound of pork chops." and Blatz.

Michardson Drug Company Officers-C. the cost of living. F. Weller was re-elected president and general manager of the Richardson Drug company at the annual election. H. S. Weller, formerly secretary, was elected vice president, F. C. Patterson treasurer and James Richardson secretary in place of Mr. Weiler. E. P. Ellis was elected assistant secretary. Judge Franklin Ferris of St. Louis attended the meeting in the interest of the Richardson estate. Mr. Weller entertained the visitors and officers at lunch at the Omaha club after the meeting.



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CLAMOR CUTS BUTTER PRICES

Public Agitation, Dealers Admit, Forces Market Down.

Omnha Crenmeries Are Caught with 300,000 Pounds of Butter on Hand When Price is Cut

6 Cents a Pound.

When the announcement came from Eigin Monday afternoon that the price of butter had gone down 6 cents on the Elgin market it caught the big creameries in Omaha with 300,000 pounds of butter on hand. The Elgin market controls the price in Omaha and the entire country, in fact. It has become a custom for the price set on the Elgin market Monday to be the price for the following week. The best creamery butter ought to retail row at 34 or 35 cents. Creamery men freely admit that the agitation over prices has had the effect of cutting down the market price because people have been using more butterine and less butter, which accounts for the large supply the creameries have on hand. David Cole of the David Cole Creamery company made the assertion that there was at present more butterine used in Omaha than

Butter all over Nebraska will be 6 cents creameries will pay less for cream.

Neither eggs nor ment has followed the practical. eggs to be had and local commission men are paying the farmer \$8 a crate for eggs today, which is about 35 cents a dozen. "We are not worried over the slump," said David Cole, "The tobber and retailer would both be better off if prices were, not so high. The farmers have been getting the benefit of these high prices. We figured on the year that we made 3814 cents a 100 pounds on butter.

"People condemn the cold storage firms, but if it was not for them the farmer would get little or nothing for his stuff. Thirty-two years ago in Qualta eggs sold to meet it unless she has had instruc- affairs of the kind held by the Omaha Andrew, director of the mint, and has acfor 40 cents a dozen before Easter and tion other than the home trained cook seven days later sold for 7 cents a dozen, so the farmer got practically nothing for his eggs while his hens were laying. But-Murdock of Chicago, grand president of ter at the same time sold for 3 cents a pound. Last year most of the storage eggs clubs after having been out for two years. thronged with the dancers in weird and groceived from 18 to 20 cents for them and est and largest country women's clubs spectators in the gallery. The music was assays and weights of various precious sold them at an average of 25 cents, mak- of the state and its work in its com- furnished by an orchestra of 200 pieces. ing one of the best years the egg man munity near Ashland is too well known | Cash prizes amounting to \$200 were given ever had. The year before they lost money to need reviewing. It withdrew from the to the maskers. The judges were Dan B. on their storage eggs."

"This crusade for cheaper prices may have its effect, but the fact is that outside of pork and eggs and chickens the prices on most things in the meat and H. M. Bushneil of Lincoln, former'y presigrocery departments are the same or less than at the same time last year or the year before," said A. L. Schantz, manager of The Bennett company. The prices on staples, such as sugar, navy beans, coffee, ing will have will be taxed to handle the bread, dried fruits and canned goods are regular tenants and their customers with- practically the same as for the jast two out having to lift a few thousand every years. Butter has been high, but we keep a woman to demonstrate butterine to in-Leidy Perfects Appeals - Appeals to dis- duce people to use that wholesome substitrict court from the decision of the Board tute. Beef is just as cheap as a year ago. of Fire and Police Commissioners have but people do not buy as much of the been perfected in the suits of Rev. J. M. cheaper cuts, but too many pick out the Leidy against a number of brewing com- high-priced cuts. Four pounds of boiling panies. This step is taken on the chance beef may be had for the price of one

Estelle's finding in the test case made on This clamor against high prices is afthe Krug Brewing company. Other com- fecting the grain and produce markets. panies concerned are the John Gund, W. On local change Tuesday dealers and J. Lemp, Joseph Schlitz, Storz, Anheuser- speculators were prompt to sell, foreseeing Hisson, Willow Springs, A. Gettl man, Pabet the utter futility of any attempt to bull in the face of this general protest against

DR. M'CONNELL ACCEPTS CALL

Chicago Pastor Will Leave at Once to Take Up His Duties at Westminster.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Rev. Thomas H. McConnell, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, but now of the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church of Chicago, has accepted the call to the Westminster church in Omaha, and will accept the proffered position at once. Dr. McConnell left this city only recently and was succeeded by the Rev. J. F. Cowling.

Announcements of the Theaters. "Our Boys in Blue" are making a proounced hit over at the Orpheum this week, and it is the old story of the girls admiring and applauding the soldier boys and as a result there is an especially big demand for seats at the daily matinees, in fact, so great is the demand for the Saturday matinee that the management requests all who can to attend one of the pany, and Harry Lauder. early week matinees and avoid the disap-

in Omaha as a singer. His capacity as an C. Lindsay and Mrs. S. D. Lees. actor is well known, and it is taken for Friends overlooked by postal invitation granted that he is equally desirable as a and desirous of attending will please sigsinger, for the story of his success has nify intention by calling up Douglas 420, preceded him. Many of the songs of the fine little tausical, comedy are already HINK of it—a modern business system—made up of just the arrangement of drawers, cablets, etc., peculiar to your needs—standard in construction and fine istandard in construction and fine of the road, and is equipped with fine scenery and costumes. The engagement begins on the road, and is equipped with fine scenery and costumes. The engagement begins on Thursday evening and includes a matinee on Saturday.

Not a cent to put into useless, idle cawell known here, such as "I Wonder Who's

Rose Stahl, the original "Chorus Eady."

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by The Trounderos twice daily at the Gayety this week, show themselves to be in filled company of young women. Clad in their natty blue uniforms they present a pretty picture as they execute the sllent manual in gun drilling. They handle their rifles with the adoptness of soldlers who had been long in the service Gayety this week, show themselves to be THE CONFLICT OF soldiers who had been long in the service

We are making an unusual week. The inauguration of week stands is LAR PRICES this month on all history of the theater and this week

Woman's Work

Bodies Along the Lines of Un-dertaking of Concern to Women.

The institution of a brief, simple course n household arts in the rural schools of the state is the newest educational effort of the club women and one that promises to be popular. The Home Economics association is directly behind the movement and the clubs stand ready to help directly or indirectly as their assistance may be corporated in the curriculum of rural sools in many of the middle west states quest of the farmers's wives that effort is the world needs you badly." being made to extend the study in Neads, dessorts and invalid cookery. These pled much of the evening. Mrs. H. H. cheaper Wednesday than Monday, as it subjects are so arranged that they may Heller declared that institutional homes takes a day to disseminate the news. The be presented by any teacher without pre- could never be an ultimate success in that vious preparation and are thoroughly That instruction in these children. slump in butter, as there are few fresh branches is as assential as mathematics, reading, writing and many other subjects commonly taught in school is only just beginning to be realized by the majority of parents and the acceptance of these courses as regular instruction has only come with the realization of mothers that they are not qualified to teach their daughters and sons much that is essential in the management and conduct of a home. The advent of prepared and partially prepared and preserved foods has can give

Fairland Woman's club is to again affil- fund. late with the Nebraska Federation of Economics association, feeling that that or- Elsasser and Thomas J. Flynn. ganization was working in closer touch with its interests than the federation. Mrs. dent of the State Federation and now general federation secretary of the state, was honor guest of the Ashland club last week when the Fairland club was also present and, after her address, the Fairland club announced its intention of returning to the federation. The Home federation. Mrs. Bushnell has been invited to address the Fairland club in the near future.

The Ash'and club is already a member of the state federation and expects to join the general federation, which will increase Nebraska's representation at the blennial at Cincinnati next May. It is expected that other individual clubs of the state will also join the general federation before the blennial.

the first and the fifth, have announced the definite dates of their annual conventions to be held this spring. The First district clubs will meet at Tecumseh April 26 and 27, and the Fifth district at Hastings, April 21 and 22. All the other district meetings will probably be held in April also.

LAUDER DINNER WEDNESDAY

John L. Kennedy to be Tonstmuster and Prominent Citisens Will Extend Welcome.

The complimentary dinner on the part of representative Omaha citizens in honor of Harry Lauder, the great Scottish comedian, to be held at the Henshaw Wednesday, January 26, is scheduled for 12:80 p. m. The arrangements so far are that Mayor Dahlman will be chairman, John L. Kennedy, tonstmaster. Short talks will be made by Colonel William Kennedy, Matt Gering, Robert Cowell, General Manderson, T. W. McCullough, Arthur Brandels, James C. Lindsay, William Morris, manager of the Harry Lauder com-

Mrs. Harry Lauder and Mrs. William pointment several thousand met with last Morris will accompany the party and in their honor there will be a special women's reception committee consisting of Mrs. R. In "The Prince of Tonight," Henry G. Watson, wife of the chief of Clan Gor-Woodruff, will appear for the first time don; Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. James

Death from lood Poison was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk,

for information of the death of her mother, with practically the same company, she Mrs. John Wilson, but could get no news. had with her when here last season, is She says she received a letter Sunday from coming back, fresh from her triumph in Omaha saying her mother had died and London. She will open her engagement at she at once came here, but no one of this the Boyd on Saturday evening, and the name has died in Omaha recently. Her inquiry for seats indicates a great success' parents three months ago, she says, came to Omaha from Des Moines. She had lost her pocketbook and was

LOVE AND FAT

The average man will "jolly" with the stout girl; but he steals glances over her shoulder at that Miss Slender. He would

At the Krug theater this afternoon a matines will be given by the "Lion and the Mouse" company playing there this week. The inauguration of week stands is proving very pepular at the Krug, last week's business being the largest in the history of the theater and this week promises to be another record breaker.

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Rev. I. W. Williams Huntington, W. Va., writes us as follows: "This is to carify that I used Poley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that Foley's Kidney Remedy will do all that you claim for it." Sold by all druggists.

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Charity Workers New Members in Conference

Meeting Addressed by Mrs. S. T. George of Denver-Effective Aid for Ex-Convicts Urged.

"The world has been remade in the last fifty years, according to Dr. Charles Ellot," anid Mrs. S. I. George of Denver, address-ing a gathering of charity workers and board will meet to elect officers. These courses have been in Christian association last night. 'The social are: Mrs. C. C. George, Mrs. T. C. Brundistricts of Nebrasks. It is at the re- of the fields of endeavor that are open-

Mrs. George told briefly of the work of While no definite course has the Associated Charities in Denver. In that tion was amended in several minor details been decided upon a course modeled after city the co-operation of the seventeen just night to conform to the national orthat used in Christian county, Illinois, is charities means an annual expenditure of being widely accepted. This course in. \$15,000. Mrs. George has just resigned after cludes twenty-five simple lessons begin- a term of twenty years as general secrening with discussion of methods of cook- tary of the Associated Charities of Denver. ing and progressing through measuring. Father Flannigan of the Benson Orphanabbreviations and equivalents; simple age urged the necessity of a more effective about water, the care of milk and the efforts to gain them employment that would care of the kitchen range and a few prevent their return to illicit adventures. other essentials; the classes of foods, Mrs. Draper Smith told the gathering somecooking of cereals, starchy foods, soid and thing of the work of the recent Charities salt-supplying foods, beverages, sugars, and Corrections meeting held in Lincoln. eggs, soups, meats, poultry, batters, sal- A discussion of homes for children occuthey lacked the personal touch with the

"Little boys need some one to love them, she said. Rev. A. W. Cinck also spoke. Mrs. Ida V. Jontz presided.

THREE THOUSAND MASKERS ATTEND MUSICIANS' BALL

Orchestra of Two Hundred Pleces Furnishes Music for Merricat Time of Organization.

Three thousand merry maskers turned out introduced a fresh problem into the art to the sixth annual musicians' ball, held is directed by Secretary of the Treasury of home making and the average mod- at the Auditorium last night. The attend- Franklin MacVengh. Mr. Drake was apern housewife finds herself unprepared ance exceeded that of any of the previous prised of the appointment through A. P.

The receipts of the ball are to be devoted

The big floor of the Auditorium was state federation to join the state Home Butler, Frank A. Furay, Gus Renze, Peter ald nature. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

of Y. W. C. A. Board

Mrs. C. C. George, Mrs. T. C. Brunner and Mrs. D. W. Merrow Named at Meeting.

Three new members of the executive board of the Young Women's Christian associa-

The newly elected members of the board workers have before them the task of ner and Mrs. D. W. Merrow. They will remaking it over again in the next fifty succeed Mrs. Robert Cowell, Mrs. J. W. and are being used in some of the school Fears. It is needless to tell you people here Hansel and Mrs. P. M. Garrett, who resigned. All other were re-elected.

> The constitution of the Omaha organizaganization's plans. The changes in the constitution have little other than formal significance.

A number of reports from officers of the organization were read. The organization hygiene, such as ventilation; something aid to the ex-convicts and more determined of approximately 600 over the year previous. now has a membership of 2,740, an increase The report of Miss Hallie Hood, treasurer, shows receipts of \$38,161 and expenditures of \$37,674. The report of Mrs. Emma Byers, general secretary, placed the membership in the various classes of the Young Wom 'en's Christian association at about 1,000. The debt on the building remains at \$35,000 unchanged.

The lunch room averaged 600 patrons daily, who were fed at the average of 13

HONOR FOR LUTHER DRAKE

Omaha Banker is Made a Member o the United States Assay Commission.

Luther Drake, president of the Merchants' National bank of Omaha, has been appointed a member of the United States Assay commission, the personnel of which cepted the honor.

Mr. Drake will go east early in February o the Omaha Musicians' association relief and will attend the meeting of the commission to be held in Philadelphia Feb ruary 9 and later he will sojourn in the were put away in May and the farmers re- Fairland club is one of the oldest, strong- tesque garb, while there were hundreds of duties, has in charge the verification of

> The successful medicines are those that acts on this plan.



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