

BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Wanted and Circumstances cause the majority of losses by fire or burglary. No prudent man or woman should be without a safe. Only \$3 per year. Omaha Safe Deposit & Trust Co., 1614 Farnam Street.

Chase to Texas Oklahoma—Clement, president of the Chase Publishing Company, left last night for Kansas City, where he will join a party of Kansas City bankers to tour Oklahoma.

Berryman in Water—E. P. Berryman, president of the Park board, is slowly recovering from the attack of paralysis that has confined him to his bed for the last five weeks. He was able to sit up in bed today for the first time.

Attache, Box Car—David L. Horn Saturday filed a suit for \$15,000 against the Southern Pacific railroad and at the same time attached one of the road's box cars. He says he shipped furniture to Portland, Ore., and that it was destroyed in a wreck.

Railroad Compromise Suit—The \$15,000 damage suit brought against the Burlington by Matteo Battaglia has been compromised for \$1,000, and the case has been dismissed in United States circuit court, to which jurisdiction it was transferred from the Douglas county district court.

Plan Breakfast Dinner—Plans for the third annual breakfast dinner of the Omaha Ad club are looking up for early completion by the executive committee. It is expected the big feast will take place some time in March, on the stage of one of the local theaters.

Improvements Appreciated—Resolutions of appreciation for improvement in street car service in the field club district were passed at a recent meeting of the improvement club of that section, and forwarded to the street railway company. An eight-minute schedule has replaced the old schedule and more cars have been added for rush hours.

New Offices and Flats—Rolly E. Jackson of the Buffalo Paving Brick company is planning the erection of a row of stores and flats at Hamilton street and Military avenue. The row is to comprise four separate stores with a flat over each. Two laundry buildings are negotiating to occupy the stores. Work on the buildings will be undertaken at once.

Parcell Hearing Postponed—Ordrey Parcell, the Kentuckian, who cut the throat of Link Deesher in the Gospel Mission at Thirtieth and Douglas streets Tuesday night, came up in police court for preliminary examination Saturday morning. As Deesher is still in the hospital and will not be able to leave before Wednesday of next week, the case was continued until that date.

Big Suit for a Fall—Georgia Watt, acquitted of a murder charge last week, has filed a suit for \$50,000 against Sam Jones, a property owner of South Omaha. She says in her petition that she was walking past a house belonging to Mr. Jones with her sister after dark on the night of December 2. Excavations had been made and for some reason she fell into a hole and sustained painful injuries.

Army Notes Orders received by Major William P. Burnham, chief of staff, Department of the Missouri, to proceed to Honolulu to rejoin his old regiment and take command of the Second battalion of the Twentieth infantry, are a source of regret among fellow officers and many other warm friends he has made in Omaha since coming here in July, 1908. Major Burnham expects to leave Omaha about March 15. He has been on the general staff for the last four years, completing the regulation tour. Major Burnham, who will be accompanied by his wife, does not expect to remain long in Honolulu, for it is expected that his regiment will proceed to Fort Douglas, Utah, some time in June. In the meantime the Burnham twins, Francis and Helen, will be placed in Sacred Heart academy until the major and his wife return to the states. Their son, Edward M. Burnham, is a student at the University of California.

Lieutenant Gordon N. Kimball, Twelfth cavalry, visited at headquarters Saturday enroute to Fort Robinson, where he joins his regiment after a leave of absence spent in the east. The Twelfth cavalry arrived at Fort Robinson from the Philippines Saturday. This is the first time that the Twelfth has ever been stationed in the Department of the Missouri.

Captain Paul E. Freeman, Medical corps, Fort Riley, and First Lieutenant Thomas L. Fernbaugh, Medical corps, Fort Des Moines, have been ordered to proceed to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., at once fully equipped for field service. Two first class privates from Fort Riley and two from Fort Leavenworth have also been ordered to report in Texas for service. Fort Sam Houston is at San Antonio.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Summary of Doings in Local and Distant Institutions. INCREASING NEEDS OF SCHOOLS Growing Attendance Requires More Rooms—Matters of General Interest in the Educational World.

The students and faculty of Kearney Normal were pleasantly entertained in the chapel Wednesday morning by Mrs. Steadman's class in elocution. The program, which was in negro dialect, consisted of readings and life studies and was given by Albert Beardslee, Laura Olinger and Fay Gillan of Lexington, Wilson Delsell of Lincoln, Deslie Daw and Ethel Merritt of Kearney, Mrs. Margaret West of Hayes Center, Ethel Gramley of Iavenna, Mabel and Ada Wilson of Albia and Barney and Ollie of Diller. This is the first of a series of dialect programs which the class will give in chapel.

The members of the committee on public lands and buildings from the house of representatives spent Wednesday evening examining record books, enrollment and attendance class records, etc., at the normal. On Thursday morning they inspected the buildings and grounds and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the conditions in every particular. The need of the normal for a south wing is imperative and evident, and those who visit the institution are strongly impressed with the work it is doing. The members of the committee who were present were Chairman McCreary and Members Scheels, McCarthy, Reagan, Roberts, Haller and Dort.

Deputy State Superintendent J. E. Delsell visited the school Wednesday morning and gave an interesting talk in chapel. Mr. Delsell, until recently superintendent of schools at Lexington, has more students from his home town in the normal than any other school superintendent in the state. Miss Clara L. Garrett, registrar, was called home to Fremont Wednesday on account of the illness of her mother. Miss Anna V. Jennings, librarian, spent Sunday at her home in Davenport.

President A. O. Thomas attended the dedication of the new high school building at Broken Bow Friday. Prof. A. J. Mercer received the checks for the normal's successful contestants in the composition contest conducted by the Nebraska Dairymen's association, and the checks were given out in chapel Thursday morning. The following named students won prizes of \$5 each: Miss Anna Rose, Miss Grace Morrison, Miss Mae McIntyre and Mr. Nerval Pearce. Mr. Pearce is now teaching in the Lexington high school.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK. Lincoln Day was observed at the college. Addresses were made by Professors McCull, Schroy, Miller, Gilmer, Weeks, Boggs and the Gettysburg speech was read by Miss Naana Forbes. The light of Abraham Lincoln will never grow dim at the Fremont college as long as President Clemmons is at the head of it.

Prof. Swihart's violin pupils, Masters Herbert Meyers, Floyd Giles, Earl Ely and Byron Chesny, furnished the music at the Women's club last Saturday afternoon. In the evening they, in connection with Mr. William Diercks, Miss Grace Norcross and Miss Geraldine Kemp of Blair, furnished a program for the Star Literary society. Miss Kemp's number, which was well executed and she pleased her audience very much.

Superintendent Hayes of Buffalo county visited the college on Tuesday. He addressed the critic class in the evening and was well received. President Clemmons spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Imperial, Chase county, where he went to attend the teachers' association. He spoke Saturday morning and evening before the association and was invited to occupy the pulpit Sunday evening, which he did. While in Imperial he met Mr. C. H. Grams, who is superintendent of the schools there; Miss Leocia Fletcher, who is county superintendent; Mr. Horace Bixler of the Wauwata schools and Miss Banks, all of whom were once familiar in and around the college. President Clemmons went to Broken Bow Friday to dedicate the new high school building.

Clayton D. Hayes, a representative of the Andrews Furniture company, is showing samples of chairs in the rotunda for the science hall auditorium. Gilbert B. Vossler of Whitehall, Ill., will enter school here for the next term. A brother and sister are already in attendance. Prof. Rogge, who has charge of the organ and choir at the Methodist Episcopal church, is preparing for the rendition of the "Ten Virgins" by Alfred Gas to be given March 12.

A music store has been opened just north of the college. This will help to take care of the wants of the music department, which has grown to be one of the largest in the school. On Thursday night a joint debate was held between the Buys Bas team and the Klotz team. The question was "Resolved, That the federal government should grant financial aid to ships engaged in our foreign trade and owned by citizens of the United States." Those on the affirmative were Robert Gehm, Harry Leach, Henry Fillman, the negative, Fred Alder, James Wagner and Willard Losey. Mrs. Gilbert acted as chairman and Messrs. Frank Hammond, Alfred Johnson and Prof. Condon, principal of the high school, acted as judges. The subject was well argued on both sides; they were eloquent in their enthusiasm and showed an interest in and knowledge of the affairs of the nation in no small degree. The debate was decided in favor of the negative, two votes being cast for the negative and one for the affirmative.

At the Theaters

"Kelly, from the Emerald Isle," at the Brandeis. Inject a robust, young and sunny Irishman, soldier of fortune, into the atmosphere of the typical western ranch of the stage, throw in villains, Indians, soldiers, cowboys, girls and plenty of plot to make the lad from the Emerald Isle a hero—then you have Kelly, the role which the playwright has given Barney Gilmore.

Barney bears up bravely under his burden of being comedian, hero and vocalist. Perhaps these phases might be called either contrast or incongruities, but give the play versatility. The movement of the piece lacks nothing in speed. Kelly enters a discharged hero, proceeds as the defender of the insane daughter of his employer against the villainy of an army officer, the perfidious friend of the officer's father, and is happy ever afterward at the end of the fourth act. Mr. Gilmore sings a number of pleasant ditties with effect. His good natured brogue and happy eccentricities help the plot.

Jack Daley as "Major James Hutton," the seducer, is realistic enough to draw the lines that mean applause in presentation of the part is rather above the ordinary of the stage soldier. Ted V. Armond as "Curley Barrows" and Zella Rambo as "Nora O'Brien" do a bit of song and dance which is thrown into the action of the play.

DUNDEE TO VOTE ON BONDS Village Will Have Special Election on February Twenty-Eight. WANT NEW WATER WORKS PLANT Question as to Healthfulness of City Water of Omaha Threshed Out at Meeting of Improvement Club.

Dundee, as a village, will vote February 28 on an issue of \$60,000 bonds with which to install an independent water works system. More than 125 members of the Dundee Improvement club, crying "water at any cost," gathered Saturday night in the town hall and heard both sides of the question discussed. Arguments against the proposition were presented by R. B. Howell, Isaac Condon and Charles R. Sherman of the Omaha Water board.

Supporters of the necessity of immediate water in the village were not wanting and John Yeiser and Sylvester R. Rush, among others, were champions. Many yet remained who wanted to talk when the meeting broke up at 11:45 o'clock. Howell Defends Omaha. Mr. Howell pointed out that Omaha is one of the most healthful cities in the United States, according to statistics, and that there could be little criticism along this line. He said he recognized the fact that there had been times the last two summers when the water supply had been insufficient. He promised, however, that when the litigation between the Omaha Water company and the Omaha Water board was finished that everything that could be done would be done. He said Omaha and Dundee and the people of other suburbs were all people dependent upon one system for its water supply. He assured the improvement club that he had no intention of interfering, but merely wished that all sides of the question be known.

Mr. Condon promised the assembly that whatever prevails in Omaha will prevail in Dundee. He also dwelt upon the matter of utility and said the people of Dundee should look to the future. Dr. Millard Langfeld was called upon at this time to testify as to the purity of the city water. He said that as there had been no challenge and all the previous speakers had dwelt upon its purity he felt no need to say anything.

John Yeiser Makes Appeal. At this point John Yeiser said since he had looked everything else he wouldn't be afraid of a few gallons. In the course of an appeal for a water works system at once, providing plenty of water and on the second floor if wanted, he asked why it was that sewage from Sioux City was more healthy than well water pure from the earth. He said it may be more healthy, but it is more nauseating and while his body might stand it his mind rebelled. During the course of Dr. Langfeld's defense of the water he took occasion to hurl a few pleasantries at Mr. Yeiser. The two men's remarks kept the crowd in a state of merriment.

Following an explanation of the investigation made in Omaha by Dr. L. L. Lundeen of the United States Marine department relative to the purity of the city water and the need of filtration, S. R. Rush spoke earnestly, presenting illustrations and statistics. Deeds Water is Healthy. He predicted that it would be two or three years before the water works litigation would be finished and perhaps longer. He denied that the city water was healthy. Answering the argument of Dr. Langfeld that filtration alone was not enough, he said that in Pittsburgh a few years ago the pneumonia death rate was 10, to the 1,000 and now with a filtration system the rate was only forty-two. He brought out the fact that Dundee would eventually be taken in by Omaha and that Omaha would have to assume the debt.

The matter of the special election was brought about by the improvement club which was formed about a month ago. MESSENGER LADS IN DANGER Woolworth Avenue Residents Are After Little Fellow with Knife. Frequent complaints to the police that express messengers of the youthful sort have been in the habit of cutting their initials on the doorpost or porch of every house to which they deliver a message have caused action in the last few days. Residents of Woolworth avenue in the Field club district are keeping a keen watch for the small offenders and have caught the messenger companies to promise quick and effective punishment upon the first offender discovered. COMMISSION COMPANY READY Huntley Concerns Will Open Tomorrow for Business in Brandeis Building. The Huntley Commission company has been organized and will begin business Monday morning at 201 Brandeis building. The concern will do a general grain, stock and provision business and will have a line of leased wires throughout Nebraska with Chicago and New York connections. Three elevators in Lincoln and other Nebraska cities will care for the grain business of the concern and a large New York house will handle the stock business. Nobody is Too Old to learn that the sure way to cure a cough or cold is with Dr. King's New Discovery. Brandeis Bldg. For sale by Boston Drug Co.

FIRM CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Big Department Store Has Been in Business Twenty-Four Years. ENTIRE PLANT REMODELED Great Changes Have Been Wrought Since the Firm First Opened for Business in Omaha Twenty-Four Years Ago.

Although Joseph Hayden left yesterday for an extended trip to South America and the West Indies, with this niece and a party of Omaha friends, he left instructions with Manager Thomas Quinlan to celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the coming of the firm of Hayden Bros. to Omaha. This will be done, the celebration extending over the entire coming week in the way of some attractive sale announcements which will cause thousands to visit the store to see what changes have been wrought.

Attracted by the great grain belt of Nebraska, Joseph Hayden and his brothers came to Omaha twenty-four years ago to enter into the mercantile field with such success that they now have one of the largest and best equipped stores in the entire west. Since the birth of the holiday season Hayden Bros. have had over 100 men at work remodeling their entire plant, making radical changes in some places and redecorating the entire inside of the mammoth structure known as Hayden Bros' store until it sparkles like new.

One of the greatest changes has been in the music department. To accommodate the largely increased stock of pianos it was found necessary to enlarge the big Douglas street room which is used for that purpose, to strengthen the floors to hold the heavy weight and to install a modern cement floor, redecorating the entire room. Hayden Bros. was the first department store in the west to add a line of pianos to its long list of goods carried and the wisdom of this move has been demonstrated by the wonderful growth of this department. Manager Quinlan has an especial eye for the music department and keeps a large force of buyers and sellers constantly at work, made necessary by the enormous sales which are increasing monthly.

The furniture department is another which has been expanding and moving forward by leaps and bounds. Recently this department secured the contract for furnishing the new hospital which occupies the old Kuntze home and also the new wing of St. Joseph's hospital. Seven of the leading buyers of the firm have recently returned from the east, where they have been making special preparations for the coming anniversary sale and the store is now filled with many new, novel and pretty things which will delight the hearts of the many housewives of Omaha.

"Try Hayden's first" is the motto of this store, printed with all its advertisements, the leading idea being that when once the goods of the store are inspected there is no need for further search, or if the prospective buyer does go elsewhere, they are sure to come back. Twenty-four years ago Hayden Bros. opened up for business in a store on Sixteenth, between Douglas and Dodge streets, with a thirty-three-foot front and a depth of 100 feet. But, as Joseph Hayden says, "Time and Omaha have dealt kindly with us" and the firm now has a monster establishment with the front one-half acre of floor space, housing sixty-seven complete departments, each carrying a full and complete line of goods.

Hayden Bros. is one of the best known stores in the entire country, because of the idea of Mr. Hayden that he will sell goods at whatever price he chooses, and that he will not be dictated to by any combination or trust. He says he will always have the goods to sell at his own price.

Mrs. Fillman Held Up and Robbed Near the General Hospital Assailant a Negro, Who Secures Handbag Containing Forty Dollars and a Gold Locket. Mrs. M. Fillman, 755 South Sixteenth street, at 7:30 o'clock last night, carrying a hand bag containing \$40 and a gold locket was passing the Omaha General hospital when a negro jumped from the dark alley north of the institution and grappled with her. Her cry attracted the attention of the neighborhood. By the time a crowd of men gathered, Mrs. Fillman was too nervous to tell which direction the man had taken. When she finally recovered she went to the police station and reported the robbery. The negro, she said, snatched her hand bag as she shrieked and escaped east on Thirtieth street. She gave a good description of him and detectives were detailed to find him. Mrs. Fillman was able to go to her home.

PRIZE EARS OF CORN WILL BE SHOWN HERE Winners at National Exhibition Are to Be Displayed at Kellogg's. The two largest ears of corn that the American farmer has been able to produce will be on display in Omaha today, trophies for the best ear of corn, offered at the Omaha National Corn exposition and at the show just closed at Columbus, O., will be shown at the Wolf jewelry store by the Kellogg company. The prize winning ears and the prizes which they received will be on display, in charge of A. W. Ormsdend and W. K. Van Dervoer of the Kellogg company, who had charge of this display at the Omaha Land Show. The corn grown by Fred A. Patin of Newton, Ind., and the ear with which R. A. James of Charleston, Ill., took the prize at Columbus will be shown. After the display here it will be taken to many of the larger towns in Nebraska.

FATHERS WILL HAVE AN INNING Kids Can't Eat at Y. M. C. A. Unless Accompanied by Their Dads. The boys' department of the Young Men's Christian association is planning a unique affair for February 27. It is called a "Father and Son" banquet and it is planned to make a father's night at the Young Men's Christian association. No boy will be allowed a seat at this banquet unless accompanied by his father or a man to take his place and no father will be admitted without his son. The banquet will be presided over by George F. Gilmore, president of the Young Men's Christian association, and the guests of the evening will be Judge Howard Kennedy of Omaha and R. Alfred Waite, Jr. of New York City. Mr. Waite is field secretary in the boys' department of the International Young Men's Christian associations. The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

Gordon, The Magazine Man The Public a Co-Partner

Back Broken, Body Dead From Waist down, Must Support Self or Perish. No invalid, friendless and bedfast, can hope for a livelihood by magazine soliciting—not without public co-operation. But, if, as a matter of charity, the public will favor me with their magazine orders and renewals at the lowest price quoted, a fund of \$5,000 can be earned for charity, and as a matter of charity, the interest will take care of me for life and later pay a nurse's wages or enjoy a hospital cot forever.



I Must Mail Subscriptions more to the Ladies' Home Journal and The Saturday Evening Post by February 25, or I will fail. Your Renewal Counts, Won't You Help? For 500 subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal and The Saturday Evening Post, each month till May 31. The publishers will deposit \$2,000 with The Conservative Saving and Loan association for my benefit, the principal to revert to some charity, to be decided by the vote of my subscribers. I do not handle the money, nor will I ever see it, but I will have the interest as long as I live.

A Pension For Life

TO FAIL IS TO PERISH, BUT IF YOUR ORDER WILL PROVIDE ME WITH COAL AND GAS FOR LIFE AND LATER PENSION SOME OTHER UNFORTUNATE FOREVER, AND STILL LEAVE THE PRINCIPAL, THEN FOR MERCY SAKE, WHY NOT? A BRUTAL ALTERNATIVE

It is a brutal alternative to thus pledge my premiums to some unknown charity, for commissions do not pay expenses; but I cannot live alone nor could I get sufficient business to pay a woman by any other plan. But this is certain—every thirteenth person in the United States reads either the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL or the SATURDAY EVENING POST. There are 30,000 subscribers in this district. Three thousand placed their order in behalf of the CHILD SAVING INSTITUTE last fall. Thousands purchase the POST and JOURNAL at news stands, who might save last fall. My price, \$1.50 each. Either the POST or JOURNAL counts, whether new or renewed, every blessed order earns \$1.00. Everything depends on success in February; do get them in. Completely paralyzed over ten years, having only a short time to live, I make this offer solely in hope of provision for the future. My story reached 50,000 people this fall. Now, if through carelessness or indifference you fail to give me the benefit of your order to earn this \$5,000 for charity merely to allow me the interest, what chance do you suppose there is for a friendless paralytic, isolated in a back yard in the suburbs. Give the POST and JOURNAL your first consideration, but don't forget that I want your entire order for any publication whatever. I duplicate any offer. Write for complete catalog and story, "A BROKEN BACK." Do!

Phone Doug. 7163. Address Gordon, the Magazine Man, Omaha, Neb. It's Urgent. Now Rush Them In.

WINTER IN SUMMERLAND Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain Special Homeseekers' Rates Southwest TO MISSOURI, ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA, LOUISIANA, TEXAS, KANSAS. Tickets on sale first and third Tuesday in each month. Stopovers allowed on both the going and return journeys. THOS. F. GODFREY Pass. and Ticket Agent. 1423 Farnam Street, or Union Station, Omaha.

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