

ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM

Alpha Camp, Woodmen of the World, to Lay the Cornerstone.

OLDEST OF ALL THE CAMPS

J. H. Ellsbury, by virtue of his office, to be one of the leading figures when his building is started.

J. H. Ellsbury, by virtue of his office of consul commander of Alpha camp, Woodmen of the World, will be one of the most prominent figures in Woodcraft when time comes to lay the cornerstone of the national headquarters to be built at Fourteenth and Farnam streets.

CONSUL COMMANDER OF ALPHA CAMP OF WOODMEN.



J. H. ELLSBURY.

Thugs and Strong Arm Men Put In a Busy Night Friday

Two Are Held Up, One Has Pocket Picked and One House is Robbed.

Thugs and strong arm artists were busy Friday night and before retiring for the night had held up two men, picked another's pocket and robbed a house. Money and jewelry to the value of about \$400 was secured by the thieves.

Frederic Early, 124 Cass street, was strong-armed by two men at 11:45 near Fourteenth and Cass streets and relieved of \$15 in cash and a valuable watch and a fob.

When boarding a motor car at the Burlington depot about 9 o'clock Friday night, D. K. Taylor of Chicago, who is visiting with John Phillip at 210 California street, was the victim of a "dip."

The captain and brigade commanders tell many stories of the excellent individual work of their army of charity workers and every man who dared go about without a boutonniere could bear witness to their zeal.

The day's work netted about \$130. Mrs. Charles Harding, captain for the North Side, and Mrs. George Squires, turned in accounts of several hundred dollars. Mrs. Squires, in the City National bank, made the largest single sale, amounting to \$32.

The Watts Manufacturing company, having headquarters in Jackson, Mich., will establish a western distributing branch in Omaha on June 1.

The county records show the large increase of \$3,554.37 in maintenance expenses of the county hospital for the first four months of this year over the corresponding months of 1910.

Magdalene Perronet to Jacob Hahn, lot 22 in Florence Heights. Price, \$5,500.

Fred S. Lundbeck to Alice A. Munnick, lot on Davenport street, between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets in Dundee. \$1,000.

A good home is to be built immediately. Elinor Mayo and husband to Howard Martin, lot 11, block 2, Kirkwood addition, Twenty-third and Manderson streets. Price, \$500.

Dundee Realty company to Katherine H. Hilliard, lot on Underwood avenue between City and Fifty-second streets in Dundee. Price, \$1,000.

J. P. Atkinson & Son, railroad contractors, have been given the contract for grading twenty-five of the sixty-five miles of the new Rock Island cut-off from Chariton to Alton, Ia. The job will require the removal of 1,800,000 yards of dirt, and 400 teams will be required to do the work within the contract period.

Whimsical rain falls in spots over the suburbs. Lawns are then given a good soaking and the gardens are helped.

Omaha was visited with local showers Saturday morning. They were so local in their nature that people coming in from the suburbs, particularly Dundee, passed through two or three belts of rain before they arrived at Sixteenth street.

University Boys Clear Campus of Dandelions. Students Carry on War of Extermination Against the Gentle Leontodas Taraxacum.

The yellow streak across the lawns of the University of Omaha campus has been removed. Hundreds of innocent and fluttering dandelions were swooped down upon Friday during the university clean-up festival and ruthlessly done away with.

After the first two recitation periods every member of the faculty and every student got out into the open air of the campus and dug dandelions and weeds.

The crop on the university lawn had been an unusually flourishing one and the students dug them up in bushes.

The students are now planning for their gala day, which comes next Friday. The students will give two performances of a vaudeville show.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S SAKE

Omaha Wears White Carnations in Honor of Day.

MONEY GOES TO CHARITIES

Twelve Hundred Dollars Raised to Be Devoted to Child Saving Institute—C. N. Dietz is the Most Generous Purchaser.

One hundred dollars for a white carnation. That was the price C. N. Dietz paid for the first of the thousands of blossoms sold at the giving of Mothers' day, Saturday.

The streets looked as if the men of Omaha had suddenly become lovers of the beautiful. Every man to be seen wore a white carnation in his lapel, significant of "Mothers' Day," and the pretty girls and matrons who went up and down the streets with their baskets of bouquets allowed no man to escape.

The sale is to get money for the Child Saving Institute and the carnations have been donated to the board of directors of that enterprise. The whole town swarms with the vendors, who have divided the territory into sections and are doing it systematically. The street sale will continue during the day and the flowers remaining, if there are any of the 10,000 which Henry T. Clarke gave for the purpose, will be disposed of to the hosts and hostesses of parties at the openings of the Field and Country clubs.

All Flowers Sold. By noon every one of the more than 10,000 flowers had been sold. The generosity of Mr. Dietz in giving \$100 for the first carnation was commemorated by a large placard showing an enormous red heart, which was exhibited at Sixteenth and Farnam. It was labeled to indicate the reputation of big heartedness which Mr. Dietz gained for himself. Mrs. C. Vincent was the most generous woman in buying a single flower and spent \$10 for one blossom.

One of the most successful workers was little Miss Elizabeth Rice, who undertook all by herself despite her nine inexperienced years to take charge of the Colonial apartments and by herself she canvassed that large building. Her receipts were \$5.50. Mrs. Samuel Rees, Jr., was presented with \$25 by Mrs. George A. Joslyn on condition that she raise \$25 more, and she succeeded in doing so.

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BIG CONCERN TO LOCATE DISTRIBUTING BRANCH HERE

Watts Manufacturing Company Makes Omaha Its Western Headquarters.

The Watts Manufacturing company, having headquarters in Jackson, Mich., will establish a western distributing branch in Omaha on June 1. The territory to be served from Omaha includes Minnesota, Iowa, northern Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and all the territory west of J. L. Bally, who has represented the company in this section for years. He will have charge of the Omaha branch. He will have in charge about fifteen men in the office and on the road.

The Watts Manufacturing company produces power corn shellers, feed grinders and kindred implements.

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ads.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It. Geo. Electric Distress. Burgess-Graden. Times, Printing. Furnace and Flower Vases. Omaha Shows Expected Works. Knott Placed Not Guilty—Not guilty.

was the plea entered by George Knott in district court Saturday morning when arraigned on a charge of murder in the first degree. Knott is accused of murdering his wife, Marie Knott, on the night of April 20. The accused asked her bail, and the matter was taken under advisement by Judge Estelle.

Sues to Enforce Verbal Contract—Suit to enforce a verbal contract on a Board of Trade deal was brought Friday in district court by the brokerage firm of Sanders & Sargent against Francis V. Hibbard. The brokers ask judgment against Hibbard for \$5,992.75, various deals being involved in the sum, which includes both money paid out by the brokers for Hibbard and their commissions.

Classification Committee at Milwaukee—A meeting of the Western Classification Committee will be held at Milwaukee in July, and it will be attended by Commissioner J. M. Guild and probably other commercial men of Omaha, as every subject to be acted upon will be of interest to some Omaha concern. The sub-committee before which appearance is made by shippers, will convene July 11 and the general meeting will open on July 18. The coming meeting will be the first held by the Western Classification committee since January of last year, and it is expected that the docket will be larger than ever.

YOKED BULL GOES FARMER

Attempt to Put Theory into Practice Results in a Tragedy.

An attempt to put in practice his theory that two bulls could be broken to work in a yoke cost the life of a farmer in Covington, Conn., of Andrew Kingsbury, an agriculturist whose progressive ideas have been of great benefit to farmers throughout New England.

Mr. Kingsbury was a member of the Connecticut assemblies of 1905 and 1907, and in 1907 was also president of the State Farmers' association. His farm in Covington has long been considered a model grange, and for many years he had been a breeder of fine cattle, a department in which he had been considered an authority.

The practice in vogue in European countries of working Percheron and other heavy draft horses, with the apparent result of greater capacity and length of service in the animals, convinced Mr. Kingsbury that bulls broken to yoke must be superior to oxen as draft cattle and led him to a series of experiments. Several teams of yoked bulls from his herd broke them to yoke singly and then attempted to drive them to one plow.

The animals seemed perfectly docile when Mr. Kingsbury put them to yoke in a barn, but became restive when he attempted to drive them to his plow shed. When one of them lunged viciously at the other, Mr. Kingsbury sprang to their heads to prevent further trouble, and as he did so the attacking bull strained heavily at the yoke and broke it. Thinking to subdue the bull, Mr. Kingsbury curled the lash of a whip about the animal's neck. The attempt at discipline had the effect of arousing the bull to fury. Bellowing with rage the bull caught Mr. Kingsbury on his horns and tossed him twenty feet. The animal then gored the victim and tossed him again.

The angry bellowing of the enraged animal brought several of Mr. Kingsbury's employees to the scene and the bulls were beaten off. Mr. Kingsbury was placed in an automobile and brought to a hospital in Hartford. He died five hours later without regaining consciousness.

OPENS WINDSOR SCHOOL BIDS

Committee Receives Six New Proposals from Contractors.

LOCKWOOD'S ESTIMATE LOWEST

Offers to Construct Addition and Make Alterations Specified for \$22,000—Three Refuse to Revise Their Figures.

Six bids, the lowest of them \$22,000, for the construction of the addition to the Windsor public school building and making alterations in the old structure, were opened by the committee on public grounds and buildings of the Board of Education Friday afternoon.

The new bids were made under revised plans of those drawn by D. Finlayson, superintendent of construction, and include the elimination of many details which prevailed in the original specifications.

David B. Lockwood submitted the lowest estimate, which, however, does not include plumbing and heating. Bids for these were received at a meeting last week. Lockwood's bid was \$9 lower than the Rasmussen-Kyle Construction company.

Other bids were: Phil J. King, \$23,490; F. P. Gould & Son, \$23,100; Rasmussen-Kyle Construction company, \$22,800; Grant Parsons, \$21,725; R. Butke, \$23,400. R. Butke, who submitted the lowest bid under the original call for estimates, was fourth on the list.

Three contracting firms—Bridges & Hoys, Thomas Herd and William Rochford & Sons—refused to offer revised bids. Early in the week these firms withdrew their certified checks, giving as a reason that they did not consider the action of the board in asking for new estimates fair to the bidders. Butke's original bid of \$25,500 was cut materially under the new plans.

Eliminations include omitting the stone steps, stone buttresses and stone platform at the rear entrance of the new addition. "The exterior steps will be built in the future," says the revised plans.

The lowest bid for the heating was submitted by C. H. Kessler, who offered to install the plant for \$5,400. He also bid low on plumbing with \$300. The plans call for an eight-room addition on the west of the present building at Thirty-fourth and Martha streets. Thirty-five thousand dollars were set aside in the bond issue for the Windsor addition.

MAN STEPS OFF MOVING CAR

R. P. Myers Seriously Injured When He Jumps at Twentieth and Cuming Streets.

R. P. Myers, a bartender, 1021 Broadway, Council Bluffs, jumped off a rapidly moving street car and was seriously injured at Twentieth and Cuming streets, at midnight. The car, he said, sped out of sight. Myers received a badly wrenched knee. Myers asserted that the conductor refused to stop the car. Several passengers assisted the injured man to the sidewalk and telephoned the police station. Myers reported that he had requested the conductor of the car, which was on the North Twenty-fourth street line going west, to stop at Twentieth street.

Farrell Company Wins Case. CARROLL, Ia., May 13.—(Special.)—George Belver, merchant, has been acquitted in district court on the charge of selling syrup illegally branded.

The charge alleged that the brand on the syrup, manufactured by Farrell & Co. of Omaha, failed to state the percentages of ingredients and was therefore not in keeping with the requirements of law. The manufacturers fought the case and were sustained in their contention that the law does not require the percentages.

Get a Bee catalogue of 5,000 book titles. It will help solve puzzle pictures. On sale at Bee office, 25 cents; mail, 30 cents.

MULCAHY DID COME BACK

Connecticut Man Thinks Monument Erected to His Memory is "Very Tasty."

During the last seven years whenever the people of Derby, or its twin jewel in the crown of Connecticut, Ansonia, have had occasion to speak of Thomas Mulcahy they have used the past tense, for the general impression was that while in Alaska he and one of the snowbirds indigenous to that frigid territory had been in collision, with fatal results to Mr. Mulcahy. But he came back.

Nobody knew he was coming, because everybody thought he was dead. Daniel Moffat had said so, and Frank Knight had said so. They had gone to Alaska twelve years ago with Mulcahy as the third member of a gold-seeking expedition and although it was one of those one-for-all and all-for-one aggregations, they had accidentally become separated from him in the frozen north. Twelve years ago Moffat returned bringing news that Mulcahy had been lost. Seven years ago cumulative evidence, only more so, arrived with Knight, who said that he had heard that the year he left Alaska Mulcahy had matched himself against a snowslide and lost.

Then everybody who had known Mulcahy began to remember the good things he had done, and to predict, as is always done in these cases, that he would have had a scintillating future had he only taken the precaution to keep on living. Among those who were stirred by the news of the incident of the snowslide was Mulcahy's brother, Richard, who erected a monument in memory of the virtues of Thomas. This monument was one of the points of interest in Derby that was first pointed out to Thomas Mulcahy when he arrived.

Knowing that his brother had returned to Derby, but unaware that he himself was supposed to have died, Thomas Mulcahy dropped off a New Haven train today eager for a family reunion and home cooking. He was not recognized—twelve years in Alaska being bound to exact some influence over any countenance.

He told several persons that he was Thomas Mulcahy, but the Connecticut mind, ever conservative, refused to give credence to his assertion. "Tom Mulcahy," they told him, "died in Alaska, cut down by a snowslide on the threshold of a wonderful career. Come out and look at his monument."

"Having nothing else to do at the moment, I'll go you," said the man who had come home for an old-home-week celebration, and knew in his heart he was not dead.

So they took him out and displayed the monument. He walked slowly around it, reading the inscriptions aloud. "Tasty," said he, "very, very tasty. We might as well keep it. It will come in handy some time."

His guide thought he was raving, and would probably be thinking so yet if Daniel Moffat and Frank Knight had not come along. He knew them at once, and after a short series of, "Do you remember this?" and "Do you remember that?" they admitted that the hearsay evidence concerning the snowslide had to fade in the presence of Mr. Mulcahy, himself. Then there was a real reunion. The monument will stay where it is—nothing in Connecticut ever being wasted. —New York Herald.

Serious Lacerations and wounds are healed without danger of blood poisoning by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the healing wonder. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Randolph Has Walkaway. RANDOLPH, Neb., May 13.—(Special Telegram.)—The Randolph town team beat the leading High school team here today, 19 to 6, in a very closely played game of

baseball. Randolph expected to beat the team, but the school team came and took their beating instead. Joe Cook, for the school, featured with a home run with three men on bases. Batteries: Randolph, Krause and Clayton; Pender, Wenke and Lehr.

Building Permits. N. E. Trues, 1515 Cass, brick laundry building, \$2,000; F. W. Glass, 2307 South Nineteenth, frame dwelling, \$1,250; George L. Bedford, 424 Douglas, frame garage, \$200.



We Are Raincoat Specialists

Manufacturers, mind you—not just dealers. We sell at one profit direct to you, consequently, we can make prices the other fellow can't meet.

But here's the point. We don't have to lower quality in order to make these prices. Our tailors are experts in this particular line—they'll give you style and fit that will please you, perfect workmanship.

And our fabrics are the best to be found anywhere. Imported or domestic—beautiful—durable—long-wearing—in every popular color and pattern.

For instance, here are three bargains for Monday and Tuesday: Men's or Women's Rubberized Raincoats—no other store sells 'em for less than \$5; \$3.95 our price.

Slip-ons for men or women; you'll pay \$13.50 elsewhere; \$9.00 our price is.

Gabardine for men, made of imported English rainproof cloth; convertible or military collar, silk or satin lined—the kind that all other stores retail for \$25; our price always \$17.50.

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

223 N. 14th St. Loyal Hotel Block. Under New Management.

The Biggest Printer in St. Paul Praises Root's Work When You Want the Best "Have Root Print It"

Beautiful Souvenirs Are Out

A. I. Root, Inc., Prints Booklet on the Omaha Land Show of 1911.

An artistic and beautiful piece of work has just been issued from the press of A. I. Root, Inc. It is a souvenir of the Omaha Land Show of 1911, done into a neat booklet of thirty-six tint pages and a strong brown cover, which bears a pretty design.

In getting out this little souvenir the A. I. Root firm has done some of the best printing on half-tones that has been issued from any of the western presses. Each picture is brought out clearly, showing all the details that were given in the original photograph. As a whole the souvenir is an artistic work that does credit to the printers, both as to careful attention to details and to their highly artistic sense of the beautiful in printed articles. It shows clearly that the local firm of A. I. Root, Inc., is doing some of the finest work in the west.

Mr. G. C. Rosewater, o/o Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

My dear Mr. Rosewater:

I want to thank you for your promptness in sending me a copy of the Souvenir Book of the Land Show. This is certainly a beautiful piece of work, and the printer is entitled to a great deal of credit for the preparation and execution of the work.

I am holding it before the eyes of our Land Show people as an incentive to do as well.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

WJD

A. I. ROOT, Inc.

1210 Howard Street Phone Doug. 1604

Advertisement for The Pioneer Company, featuring a logo with 'The Pioneer Company' and 'PRINTERS' and a list of products including 'May, Sixth, Nineteen-eleven'.