## BRIEF CITY NEWS

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anto Tears for Kobbs-Harry Hobbs fore unitary to sprade a of truth for-· tau dir hofere dudge Estelle in district out Monday morning and received a sintense of three years in the penitentiary cobled the home of Walter V. Mouse May 20.

Modern Woodmon Will Initiate-A class of twenty-five will be industed Tuesday evening by Benson camp. No. 2014. Modern Woodmen of America, at Cold Fellows hall, Benson. The work will be exempliited by a select suif of efficies, assisted by the drill main of Ormha carro. No. 151 Premotions in Mail Service-The following promotions have been made in the raliway postal associat Loyd McKean. from \$1,00) to \$1,100; Fred J. Mcdue, from \$1,169 to \$1,806; James E. Cox. from \$1.10 to \$1,300; H. F. Eyre, from \$1,000 to \$1,100. Otto Janowiki was given a regular appointment at \$900.

New Grain Elevator-A permit to build a grain elevator at Fourteenth street and Madison avenue was issued to the Crowell Lumber and Grain company Monday morn-The building, which will cost \$39,000. will be forty-two feet wide, ninety-eight feet deep and seventy-five feet high and will have a capacity of 25,000 bushels.

Piano Dealers Will Meet at Chicago-

The National Plans Leasors Association of America is meeting this wook at Chicago, when several matters of interest t dealers all over the country will be considered. J. W. Watson, manager of the plane department at Hayden Broa, and F. H. Chickering and Tom Quinlan of the same store will attend the meeting.

Involuntary Bankruptcy Petition-Involutary petition for bankruptcy was filed Monday morning in the federal court against Charles Robertson, a restaurant man in Omaha. The petitions for bankruptcy against Robertson are the Sunderland Bros., Omaha Hotel Supply company and the I. A. Medlar company. Through their attorneys the petitions claim the de fendant is indebted to them to over \$1,000.

Furnace Companies Consolidate-The Standard Furnace company, which recently came to Omaha, has absorbed the Cox Furnace and Tin company. The firm reincorporated in Nebrasks as the Standard Supply company. F. L. Nesbitt, manager, announced that offices will be established at 1012 Farnam street. With this change the company ceases activities in the retail field and will confine its business to wholesaling.

To Repair Boulevard-Declaring that the part of Central boulevard between Farnam and Harney streets was a disgrace to the city, Councilman Thomas McGovern asked the park board to take steps to repair the thoroughfare. "If the park board won't fix up the street, I will see what the council will do," said McGovern. "When it rams this part of the boulevard is impassable. Vehicles mink to their hubs in the mud.

Omaha Dairies Setter-Charles Little, the oadet regiment, is in charge, and manager of the Meeker farm dairy of Chi- marched at the head of the regiment as it cago, is an Omaha visitor. Mr. Little, who was formerly connected with a local dairy, was the guest of Dr. R. W. Connell, health commissioner, Monday morning. Mr. Lattie town to start their week's fun, the girls praised the condition of the smaller milk of the school were on hand to wave them dairies in Omaha, saying that they were a glad goodbye. Mothers and fathers were dairies, declaring that Chicago dairies did their rifles to carry on the march, the not near come up to the Omaha standard in this respect.

made up Saturday afterno New Style Apartment Mouse-A new fangled apartment house is proposed by Ernest Sweet. Plans and specifications down Twentieth to Farnam, down Farnam were submitted to the building inspector Monday morning for approval and the permit will be issued soon. Sweet will seed a sixteen-apartment house on the corner of Twenty-fifth avenue and Harney street. The apartments will consist of a sitting

room, kitchen and bath room. The rooms

High School Cadets Start for Camp

# H. S. CADETS START FOR CAMP Arrive at Harlan at Schedule Time Monday Morning. MANY WATCH THEM START OU! Camp is Named After the First Con mandant of the Cadets-Thurs-

## MANY MORE SPEEDERS FINED HAYDEN MAKES BIG PURCHASE

The camp has been named after Judge Crawford Annexes Nearly Two Buyers Secure Many Lines at Lindeke, Hundred Dollars in Fines.

FLYING SQUADRON KEEPS BUSY

site chosen for the encampment, and the tents will be raised by this afternoon. R. Large Numbers Are Brought Into S. Fowler is in charge of the Young Men # Court by the Motorcycle Squad Christian association tent, to be operated

> and the Police Judge Does the Rest,

To the strains of the tunes played by its own military band, the Omaha High school Speeding auto drivers made business real cadet regiment formed at the high school risk in the police court Monday morning, grounds Monday morning and marched to and when Judge Crawford had finished the Union station. Here the entire nine sisphing fines on the offenders the city companies, the band and the regimental reasury was \$195 to the good. The work staff embarked on a special train and proof the flying squadron during Saturday ceeded to Hagian, Is., to encamp on it night and Sunday showed up good and the members were congratulated by their su-Four hundred and seventy-five boys mak periors for their energy in rounding up the up the religiont and its staff of officers

last drivers. this year, the largest number that ever went out from here to the encampments Twenty-fourth street while going at the Lieutenant W. N. Haskell, commandant of rate of two minutes to the mile, was fined the United States for many years, and \$25 and costs. William Raapke of 3415 buyers from all parts of the country were Although it was 5 a. m. when the boys streets G. E. Brown of 2056 North Eight- and the first invoice made out was for our left the high school on their parade downtion by the judge after the policemen tesufied that he had been going like a streak better than Chicago. He commented favor- also present in numbers to see their sol- of lightning on North Twentieth street. A. Warner & Sons of St. Paul at 50 cents on ably on the bacteria reports of the small diers off. This year the boys had only Steuben of 1338 Park avenue, who was con-

raled after a chase along the south boulevard, drew \$25 and costs. J. Beekins was other part of the outfit having been packed and sent with the baggage train, which was caught moving too fast at Seventcenth and Dodge streets. He lives at 1128 North

The march started from the high school. Nineteenth street and was fined \$20 and costs. H. F. Kuhlman of 1322 Farnam to Tenth, and over Tenth street to the street was assessed \$25 and costs for speedstation. The mine companies presented a ing along the boulevard near Grand avepretty appearance as the nearly 500 boys, nue. A. T. Rast, who was caught in the all keeping step and in perfect line. west end of town, was fined \$25 and costs. marched down through Omaha. The only motorcyclist to come under the

At Harlan, the camp this year is much the town than h 01 1412 North Twenty-fourth

Warner & Sons' Sale.

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1911.

Omaha Firm Gets In on the Ground Floor at the Biggest Dry Goods Sale that Has Been Held in Many Years.

This wholesale dry goods stock invoiced ver \$1,500,000 was complete in every detail, comprising everything carried by an Teachers Are Selected for the Eightup-to-date, progressive wholesale concern Dress goods, silks, domestics, ladies' and men's furnishings, laces, ribbons, embroideries, fancy and stylish notions , hosiery, underwear, overalls, jumpers and khaki suits, millinery, ladles' and misses' cloaks and suits, linens, white goods, carpets. E. A. Ray, who was captured on South rugs, draperies, leather goods, vestings, etc. This was the biggest sale pulled off in

Pink Section Girls

Under present conditions keepers of re-

sorts in the pink section of town will have

eenth street was given the same considera- purchase. Consequently we secured the week the work can begin in earnest. very choicest of the offerings. This stock was turned over to Lindeke the dollar and sold by them at the same rate.

> Our great purchase will be shipped at collegiate year; Miss Hertha I. Kayser, once and will be placed on sale as soon as Miss Marian Crandell, Robert M. Stookey received. Watch for date of sale; it will and F. E. Webb. The session will last for certainly pay you. HAYDEN BROS. eight weeks.

Dr. McClure delivered an inspiring and watchful eyes of the fiying police was R. Judges of District Court Withdraw uplifting address, emphasizing the advan-

## You'd Better Join the Straw Hat Crowd at This Store, Today---

Not just because we'll show you the greatest assortment of up todate straws that has ever come to Omaha, but rather because they are the best your money can get

you. And there's a good many new styles and shapes in this variety that you'll never see unless you do come here. Then remember, please, that these are Hand-Made, not machine made straws. There's a great showing of the new widebrim, low crown straws that are so popular this summer; at such prices as these-

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

## You Panama Fellows.....

must be sure to see those new Telescope, Optimo and Alpine shape Panamas that we imported direct from Ecuador, thus getting them at about half their value. They are worth \$7.50 to \$10.00, but you get them at-

#### \$3.95 and \$4.95

GENUINE BANGKOK STRAWS-A limited number at \$3.00. The lowest price quoted in Omahs up to the present time is \$5.00. 

mer being in charge of the mail order department of the Avery company, Coroner Cronby subpoenaed all the wit-

nesses to the killing of Taylor and will hold an inquest Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CYCLIST IS KILLED IN CRASH

0. 0. Taylor Smashes Into Auto Driven by C. F. Showalter.

VICTIM HURLED HIGH IN THE AIR

Coroner Looks Into Accident, Which

Occurred Sunday Night Five

Miles Out on the Dodge

Street Bond.

O. O. Taylor, 26 years old, of the Avery

Monday morning at 3 o'clock of inturies

sustained four hours previous in a col

Il o'clock, five miles out on the Dolgs

road, just west of McIvers' general store

collided with a machine driven by Charle

F. Showalter, manager of the Acme Auto

nobile company. Coroner Crosby is invest

gating the accident, and this morning h held a conference with the county attorne

Showalter declares that Taylor, in th

a hill at the rate of about thirty miles an

He also says that he was driving his aut-

at a rate of twenty miles an hour. In the

collision both the motorcycle and the auto

were hadly damaged, and Taylor Boy

hurled into the air about fifteen feet. The

injured man was taken to the huspital by

Taylor, who has been foreman of the

archouse of the Avery Auto company for

year and a half, boarded with his aunt,

514 South Twenty-second street. His com-

panions at the time of the acident were

G. G. Haffenbach and his brother, the for

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Taylor, who was riding a un

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Showalter.

trany died in Clarkson hospits

with an auto. His shull was frac-

soudent occurred sunday hight a

Mrs. Bowlin, aunt of the unfortunate young man, received a telegram from his father today, stating that he will arrive in Omaha late tonight to take the body home tomorrow for burial. Mrs. Bowlin GOODS ARE BEING SHIPPED HERE also will go to Missouri to attend the funeral of her nephew.

### Bellevue Summer School Opens This Week for the Term

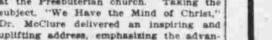
Week Term Which Started

Monday. With prospects bright for the most suc cessful summer in its history, the Bellevue College Summer school opened Monday President Stookey reports the morning. attendance to be large and the outlook most promising.

Classes for this week will be somewhat disarranged by the activities of the col-Jones street was given a similar dose for present in great numbers. Our huyers lege commencement, but the registration scorching at Twenty-fifth and Farnam were the very first to examine this stock, will be attended to and all the prelimi naries gotten out of the way, so that next

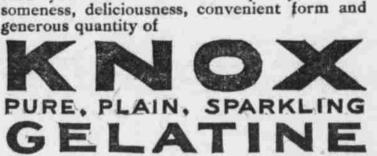
The faculty has been chosen and includes Harrison Trexier, Ph. D., professor of economics and sociology in Allegheny col lege; W. E. Leonard, who occupies the chair of history at Bellevue during the

The Rev. Marcus P. McClure, D. D., of Council Bluffs addressed the Christian associations of the college Sunday evening Have Brief Respite at the Presbutertan church. Taking the subject. "We Have the Mind of Christ,"



tages to those who cultivated the Christ





And you can't mistake the purity, whole-

IGHEST MEDAL WORLDSTAIR)

CHARLES B. KNOX CO.



the day. The building will be 50x40, fronting on Harney street, and will gost 125,000. After having gone through the season meal of the six days' camp last evening. without an accident at the city hall plant at Eleventh and Grace streets, the record was "busted" into smithereens Saturdday afternoon. While the superintendent was ourred in such rapid succession that that by Beaton Drug Co. worthy official put on his hat and hiked out for home. Within thirty minutes John Heist was burned on the hand, E. Perkins also sustained a burned hand and M. Richards broke his finger. All are employed at the plant. The wounds are not serious and all were back at work Monday morn-

Two Auditors' Positions Abolished-The offices of assistant auditor and auditor of dining car service have been abolished by the Union Pacific and in the future all auditing will go directly through the office of the general auditor. At the present time there is no assistant auditor of the road and F. N. Hess, who has been the auditor of the dining car service, will hold the same position, but will be titled as the chief clerk. He will turn in all his work directly through the auditor's office instead of having a separate department. This plan, it is declared, will make the taking care of the road's accounts much simpler.

Disonas Funds for New Church-The financing of the proposed Westminster Presbyterian church to be created at Thirty-second and Pacific streets was dissoumed by the building committee of the phurch, which met in the Commercial club Monday. It is proposed to expend \$40,000 on the structure. Of this \$80,000 will be raised by subscriptions of the members and the rest of the fund will be borrowed. Members of the finance committee who attended the meeting reported that \$27,000 in subscriptions had been obtained. Further steps toward the erection of the church will await the assurance that the finance committee has completed its work.



the charge made last Friday by John C. Lynch, county commissioner, against Thomas O'Connor, chairman of the hospital committee, of an attempt to "whitewash" the plumbing investigation, that body will adjourn Tuesday.

Lynch's charge was that O'Connor had been heard to offer Joe Johnson of the Western Plumbing and Heating company all of the county's plumbing for next year if he, as a member of the investigating committee, would "whilewash" the report. As the report was an adverse one, the plumbing bill being cut on the strength of it, a number of the jury are reported as not winhing to go into the matter.

An attempt was made to present Oscar J. Pickard's charges against the Standard Bridge company before the jury, but the jury decided not to go into it Monday morning. Pickard, as the bridge member of the county board, alleged the company to be short on several county bridges.

The jury is working on a report today and will probably finish it by tomorrow. There is a possibility of a minority re-port, a few of the jurors feeling that the fix-week session it has had has not been long same

cers of the regiment lay out the plan of street, who was making thirty miles an are so arranged that the bed alides under the camp under the direction of Comhour along North Thirtieth street when he the bath room and is out of sight during mandant Haskell, and some time in the was rounded to. He was let off with a afternoon, a bugle will be blown at which fine of \$10 and costs, moment every tent will arise and be staked Three Accidents at Asphait Plant- out. The mess cooks supplied the first O.kin, who was arrested Saturday charged plenty of time to pack up and take The case of Roy Wall, driver for J. L.

A Pleasant Surprise

day is to Be Visitors' Day

\$21.

at the Camp.

HARLAN, In., June 5-(Special)-The

Smaha Bigh school endets arrived at 10:45

Lieutenant Penn, first commandant of the

Omaha High school cadets. The regiment

proceeded at once to College Heights, the

a connection with the cadet camp.

annual outing of six days.

went on its way to the station.

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Permits to wed have been granted the ollowing couples: Name and Residence. Sebastiano Puslisi, Omaha. Grasia Digiaconio, Omaha.. Peter Bayer, Omaha..... Francis Conrad. Omaha. Earl M. Hartman, Chicago... Goldie Barman, South Omaha Ezra Birch, Omaha ..... Oille Jones, Button ..... Gordon M. Merrill, Omaha. Isabelle Divers, Osage City, Kan.....

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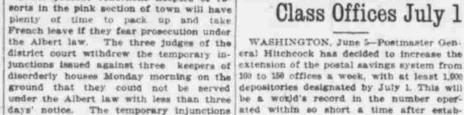
with exceeding the speed limit, was con- French leave if they fear prosecution under tinued until Wednesday. The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Joseph Foisey, manager of the ciothing department at Hayden Bros., has gone to New York to purchase additional stocks of ciothing.

Age F. J. Fitzgerald has moved from his for-mer home. 1314 South Thirtieth avenue, to a new residence at 116 South Thirty-eighth treat which he had erected at a cost of lish said t

turn to his home.

Temporary Injunction Against Resort Keepers.

like minds within them. Postal Banks to First



were issued Saturday. lishment. On July 1 the system is to be extended The hearing of the cases comes up to first class offices in the large cities. When asked about the matter Mr. Engonly second class postoffices having been lish said that it made but little difference designated so far.

if they did succeed in getting out under Fifty additional postoffices were desig-25 20000. Dr. Francis K. Cosgrove of Foit Wayne, Ind., who has been spending the winter with his son. Fred. city comptroller, left for Sioux City, Ia., Monday morning. After ~ a visit with another son, Joe, he will re-Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Each package is divided into two envelopes, and makes two full quarts. Also contains an envelope of Pink Color for making fancy desserts. RECIPE for CAKE IN JELLY

Bake a sponge cake and make three plots of lemon jelly. Set a mold like in shape to the cake in ice water, and pour in a part of the jelly: when nearly set, place the cake upon it and cover gradually with the remaining jelly. Burve with whisped cream. The jelly must be cold and just beginning to set when it is poured about and over the cake.

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