#### BRIEF CITY NEWS FOR PREVENTION OF DISEASE

#### Have Boot Frint It.

Electric Fans---Burgess-Granden. D. A. B. Galsbrates Fing Day-The sembers o fibe Omaha chapter, Daughters

of the American Revolution, hold their final meeting of the season at the residence of Mrs. O. R. Hoyt, 625 Park avenue, on Wednesday, Flag day;

Tribute to Miss Mary J. Districk-Dr. 'In the death of Mary Dietrick the public schools of Omaha loss one of its most conscientious teachers. She was a woman of

and her pupils." Colored Woman Gets a Verdict-Mary E.

), Quatrebaun, colored, who has been suing E. L. Johnson and Bruno G. Bills, as proristors of the Burwood theater in 1905, for 5,000 for alleged shock to her nervous system and the humiliation that accrued to ter when she was escorted out of the theater by a policeman, was awarded a verdict of \$100 in district court Monday.

Evangel Epscial Stops Here One nun-dred and fifty representatives to the International Sunday School association anwonl convention, to be held in San Francisco June 20-27, passed through Omaha "Tusaday afternoon. The "World Evangel Muscla!" stopped here from 1 to 1:45 o'clock this afternoon to allow the travelers to eat unch, making a big order for the cooks at the station. They had been warned before-

hand, however, and were ready. Another his special train will come through Omaha Thursday, bound for the Bunday school nvention.

Two Enumerators Flitsh-Complete re-turns of enumeration from two school districts worn filed with J. F. Burgess, secretary of the Board of Education, Tuesday morning. Both showed increases over 1910 caumerction. Eight hundred and sixty-four were enrolled by the enumerator for the Franklin district, an increase of fifty-nine over the previous year. Of the number, were boys and 42 girls. About thirty colored children live in the district, according to the enumerator. The report of the Druid Hill district contained the names of 355 childran of school age, seven more than last year. The enroliment consists of 196 boys and 169 girls.

Freshytary of Omaha Masts-The adrement on April 17 of this year combyterian church. A short meeting was haid, in which unfinished business was taken up, and then adjourned indefinitely. The pulpit at Walthill, Neb., was declared open and the pastor, J. G. Wosencraft, was given permission to accept the call of the congregation of the Plain City Preabyterfan church, where his brother, W. J. noraft, was pastor before his death in

mittee of five will be appointed from the creed since its advent into the United States. A report of the executive commit-

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL 1911 IS TO BE OUT TODAY

Commencement Number Will Be Out Thursday for Distribution at Gradnation.

The annual number of the High School Register will be published sither Wednes-day or Thursday. This number of the regis-ter is the largest one which is published throughout the year, and is the senior year book. The commencement number of the Register will be publised Thurs-day, and copies will be distributed at the commencement Friday.

According to the Register s'aff, the an-nual this year will be very slaborate. It

Health Officers Listen to Papers on Methods of Prevention.

"SWAT THE FL. IS THE SLOGAN House Fly Comes In for Considerable

Attention from Those Who Are Considering the Health of People of Nebraska.

A more technical trend of discussion was taken in the Tuesday morning meeting of beautiful character and spiendid teaching the State Health association meeting at the power and was beloved by her co-workers Rome hotel. The keynote of the discus sions by physicians, as in former lectures, was that disease in most cases can be prevented and that proper precautions on the part of the public will do very much to save suffering individuals and prevent the spread of devastating maindles and the consequent economic loss to the community. Dr. J. M. Banister, formerly chief sur geon of the Department of the Missouri United States army, spoke upon "Prevent-

able Diseases of the Eye." Dr. Shalek of Omaha spoke upon "What Can He Done to Prevent the Spread of Venereal Diseases," and Dr. A. D. Dunn of Omaha upon "Typhoid." All the doctors and laymen who have spoken have insisted that typhoid is one disease which precautions and carefulness in sanitation will eradi-

cate "Swat the Fly." The philosophic note that undertay all discussions at the afternoon meeting of the State Health association yesterday WAD:

"Swat the fly."

"Keep your wells clean; watch for fresh air and stay in the sunshine, but-swat the fly. Swat 'Im good and swat 'im plenty."

Files are more worthy foes than som people might suppose. With pestiferous malics they cause most of the disease that is suffered by humanity. They breed in fith and are home loving bodies. According to Dr. Connell a fly born sast of Six- Twenty-second and Cuming strests, Tuesteenth street would never deign to fly west day morning, which she drank an hour day morning, which she drank an hour

tary of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Bo- in 'terrible agony before medical aid an ciety of Nebraska, ventured the opinion rived.

that since there were fewer horses during Nobody in the neighborhood knew Mrs. journed meeting of the Presbytery of recent years there have been fewer files, McCann. She was poorly dressed and ap-Journed meeting of the Presbytery of thereby boosting the trade for gasoline peared to be a hard working woman. Bemenced Tuesday morning at the First Pres. that painting walls blue would discourage drug store and bought a bottle of acid the flies, although he had no theory for from the clerk, stating that she wanted their psychological horror of that heavenly it to kill bed bugs. She gave the druggist color. But at any rate the assembled doc- the name of McCann. An hour later she tors and laity joined in the glad slogan was found dying in the greatest agony on of slaughter, "Swat the fly."

Theirs not to reason why. Theirs but to do or die; "Onward and swat the fly!" That was the slogan

Mrs. K. R. T. Edholm read a paper an automobile accident in that city. A giving convincing facts of the activity of identity at a late hour this afternoor the anti-tuberculosis workers who have the pastors of Omaha to gather data for done so much toward stamping out that J. Freeman, who according to the city the Presbyterian Historical society of Phil-adelphia, which is to prepare a history of food and milk supply, recounting the re-street. Mrs. McCann had made her home cent campaign against dirty dairies and with Mrs. Freeman. making a plea for pastsurisation. Dr. G. H. Wilson, state healthy inspector, read

a paper on "Quarantine." Following the discussion by Dr. S. R. Towne of Omaha on "A Square Deal for the Child," the delegates advocated

strongly a statewide law for medical inspection of the schools. Dr. I. D. Howard of Harvard stated

that in his opinion that half the pupils who go through the schools at present are worthless because their minds are educated at the expense of their bodies.

**University** Club Has Organized and



OMAHA SCHOOL

TEACHER BURIED MONDAY.

PROMINENT

MARY J. DIRTRICK.

### Weary of Struggle, She Swallows Acid; Dies on Green Sward

Woman Giving Name of Minnie Mc-Cann Selects Pratt Street Lawn on Which to Die.

Becoming tired of the struggle for life woman, supposed to be Mrs. Minnie Mc-Cann, 55 years old, purchased a bottle of carbolic acid at Farnsworth's drug store, later on the lawn of W. W. Shinn's rest-Mrs. K. R. J. Edholm, executive secre- dence, 3562 Prait street. The woman died

> Mr. Shinn's lawn, She was unable to talk by the time she was found writhing on the grass.

Coroner Crosby, who was notified and sent the body to an undertaking establishme He had not succeeded in discovering her Mrs. McCann was a slater of Mrs. John

#### Aged Woman Meets Her Death on Track Near Her Own Home

Mrs. West is Struck by Freight Engine and Her Body is Badly Mangled.

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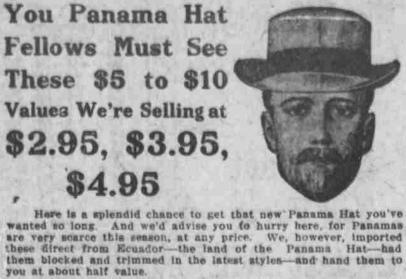
our interest-

ing booklet,

"The Truth

\* About Coca - Cola"

Mrs. Margaret West, aged 60 years, was instantly killed at 5 o'clock Monday after-noon, having been struck by a north-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train, one and one-half miles south of Fort Crook. Elected Officers She had been in Fort Croos City was re-purchases at a grocery store and was re-turning to the home of Edward Upjohn,



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nced Remember the picture represents the title of a book-not a scene or character from it.

Catalogues containing the names of all the books on which the puzzle pictures are based are for sale at the Business Office of The Bee-25 cents. By mail. 30 cents.

#### **Rules of the Contest**

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Awards will be made affectiv according to the merit The name of more than one person must not be write The awards will be made by the Contest Milter and a ca incts, whose names will be announced inter. The Contest Milter and a set of lows west of but not ikeluding Des Moines, and that set is the Mark Hills District.

will contain 178 pages, and will have the pictures of 199 of the sensors. The cover of the annual will be very handsome, cost ing the state 50. Nearly all of the cute throughout the paper are drawn by Homes Conant. Nine companies, three battalions the band and the staff will all be repre-

Over eighteen mocietien will be represented gither showing by the officers or the entire society. Athletics will also re-ceive their full share in the paper, and all parts of the school athletics will be represented. The annual this year will be 50 cents to

wishing to buy. In tormer years it was 75 conts and \$1, after a cortain time.

BEALS SCHOOL HOLDS **CLASS DAY WEDNESDAY** 

Trial Scene from "The Merchant of Venice" to Be Given by the Class.

The annual class day exercises of the Beals school will be held Wednesday night at the school building, Forty-eighth and Walnut streets, Rev. R. M. Henderson will deliver the invocation. To Miss Edna Ansting has been delegated the honor of easing the future of the members of the cisas, and Miss Christina Madsen will co-liver the class will.

The trial scone from the Merchant of Venice will be offered by the members of Flag Day Observed the class with this cast of characters: Shylook, Edward Givens; Antonio, Charies Greener; Bassanio, Alfon Wissler; Gratiano, Harry Murray: Ealerio, John Carman; Balanlo, Louis Armatrong: Duke. George Jennings: Sularino, Elsie Reiter; Leonardo, Hulda Jorgensen: Stepharo, Mator John-Principals and Teachers to son; Norises, Mary Robey; and Portia, Ellen Smith, re

#### BYRNE GIES IN RESIGNATION

Former Manager of Casualty Company Will Probably Egnage in the Bond Business. RALL.

Harry S. Byrne, manager of the surety department of the National Fidelity and Casualty company, Twelfth and Farnam strests, has resigned from the service of

that company, of which he also was assistant secretary. Mr. Byrne has not an-nounced what his future business connections will be. However, he does not deny will that he will continue in the surety bond

tusiness for himself. 1227 Coming to Omaka nearly nine years any as apoctal agent for the Fidelity and De- PALIMPSEST CLUB PLANS posit company of Baltimore, Mr. Byrne subgeneral agent of the Fidelity and Deposit company when Mr. Wagner was transferred to the Pacific coast. Mr. Byrne became manager of the surety department of the National when that company's bond builiness was established in Omaha.

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Officers of the Temporary Organization Are Elected as Permanent Officials.

A permanent organization of the University club was formed at a meeting in

the Commercial club today. The charter membership totals 230. Quarters were discussed, but no definite decision was reached. The two places which met with most favor were the Racket club rooms or rooms on the second floor of the Omaha Natinal Bank building, which now are available

An executive committee of twenty men bers was elected. Officers were elected from this body. Those who had served as officers under the temporary organization were re-elected. The officers are:

R. C. Peters, president; O. T. Eastman vice president; C. J. Smyth, vice president; John R. Webster, vice president; Ezra Millard, treasurer; Harry B. Byrne, secretary; Edson Rich, chairman of executive

committee. Other members of the exec utive committee are: A. S. Richardson Stanley Rosewater, E. U. Graff, N. H. Loomis, John McDonald, H. A. Holdrege, F. A. Brogan, H. W. Pierpont, Dr. R. R. Hollister, Arthur C. Wakeley, John L Kennedy, Charles G. McDonald and Clement Chase.

in Omaha Schools

Float Flags.

Old Glory will float proudly over every hool house and from the windows of Martha Powell. many Wednesday, which is official fing day. Principals and janitors of the various POOL HALLS GET LICENSES schools were notified by Superintendent Davidson Tuesday to see that the day was observed in all schools.

Fing day exercises, however, will be dis with, an the time needed pensed for the preparation of class day exercise has left little for special programs.

> An Ugly Gash should be covered with clean bandages sat-

urated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Heals ctics, while four offered personal security. burns, wounds, sores, piles, 25c. For sale These latter were referred to Wood Hartby Beaton Drug Co.

**DINNER TO DR. DAVIDSON** 

#### Club Would filve Testimonial to Charter Member Who is Leaving for Washington.

The Palimpsest club is planning a testionlal for Dr. W. M. Davidson, who was one of its charter members, before he takes should be provided with and especially his departure for Washington, where he during the summer months, viz, Chamber, has been called as superintendent of schools. Conforming to the guest's arrangements, the dinner will be held June IS at the Country club. The list of speakers has not yet been made up.

esided. Within a half mile of home she had just crossed a small bridge when she was struck by the freight engine. Her body was terribly mangled. The body was taken in charge by the coroner of Sarpy county.

Woman Becomes Head State Teachers' Assn:

Miss Edith Lathrop of Clay Center Will Succeed to the Offce When Davidson Withdraws.

Miss Edith Lathrop of Clay Center, bemes president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association by the withdrawal of Dr. W. M. Davidson, who has sent in his resignation, because of his removal to Washington, D. C., to live. Miss Lathrop was vice president of the association and succeeds to the office. This is the first time in the history of the association that a woman has been president.

#### ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR DAVIDSON RECEPTION

Principals and Teachers Are to Be the Hosts of the Evening at Happy Hollow.

Arrangements are complete for the reeption to be given Thursday evening at Happy Hollow by the principals and teachars of the Omaha schools to Dr. W. M. Davidson, the retiring superintendent Members of the Board of Education and their wives will also be guests of the evening. The committee of teachers in charge consists of Miss Kate McHugh, Miss Emma Whitmore. Mrs. Nora H. Lemon and Mis

Large Number Make Application Through City Clerk to Operate Under New Ordinance,

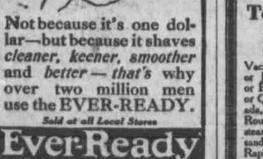
Applications for pool hall licenses, ac-ompanied by bonds of \$100, poured into the office of the city clerk Tuesday morning. No less then ten were before City Clerk Butler by noon. Of the number, six offered ideal bonding companies as surley, city abstractor, for indorsement.

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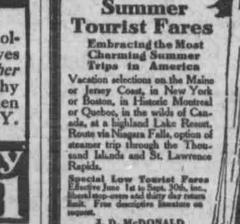
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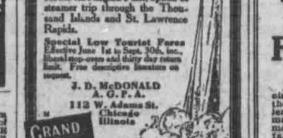
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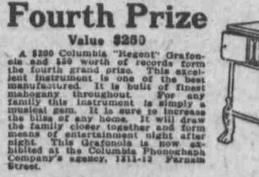
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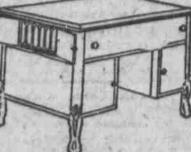
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