BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Summage and Auction Sale—1707 North Mth. Thursday, October 18. Big Ball for Charity—The Jewish Ladies' Relief society will give its seventh annual charity ball Thursday evening, November 2, and arrangements are being made to make it a much greater success than ever before. The ball is to be held in the Auditorium this week. in the Auditorium this year.

Major McClaughry an Omaha Visitor

Major R. W. McClaughry, superintendent of the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., is one of the oldest men in prison work in the country and enjoys the distinction of having been appointed to his present position, while a staunch republican, by a democratic president.

Major McClaughry was appointed by Grover Cleveland in consideration of his great success in prison work. Prior to his appointment to Leavenworth he was warden of the state prison at Joliet. Ill., for fourteen years. The major is proud of the \$2,000,000 prison at Leavenworth. and especially proud of the system maintained in it.

Major McClaughry and his wife have been in Omaha during the meeting of the National Prison congress and the major has attended every session. He and Warden Codding of the Kansas state penitentiary have invited the congress delegates to visit their institutions and many have accepted the invitation.

Potato Prices Are Much Too High

"If potatoes are selling for 60 cents a bushel today it is a crime," said R. A. Stanton, a Greeley, Colo., produce buyer, who is a guest at the Millard hotel. "All through Colorado potatoes are more plentiful than they have been in years and farmers are having a hard time to get rid of their crop. Euyers are picking them up in carload lots practically for nothing and I can't see how the grocers potato market spuds ought to be sold at to attend to some business matters. retail for from 30 to 40 cents a bushel at the very highest."

the monster exhibit

Chop Suey Joint Raided by Police on his arrival in Germany he less he was a year shead of time.

The city coffers were swelled by \$350 Thursday morning from the fines of the Unique Chop Suey house, which was and twenty-seven inmates arrested. Sam Mos, the proprietor of the cafe, was fined \$50 and costs, as was his manager. A. Levison. The five Chinese waiters were each fined \$10 and costs and three girls were fined \$50 and costs each. A man who was in the company of the girls was also fined \$50 and coats.

The place was raided by Officers Emery and Wheeler. In one room the officers found a teapor filled with beer. Five barrels of beer were confiscated by the police.

DR. MASON DIES ON HIS

Dr. R. D. Mason, aged 52 years, well known Omaha physician, died at the Mission hospital Wednesday night, following an illness of spinal trouble for the last two months. The direct cause of the death is unknown and a postmortem may be held over the body by Dr. Coulter some time today. For the last six months Dr. Mason had complained of spinal trouble. He could not diagnose the case and placed it in the hands of Dr. Coulter. Seven weeks ago he was moved to the Swedish Mission hospital, where he had been con-fined ever since. Dr. Mason died on his twenty-seventh wedding anniversary. Jury Gives Verdict Dr. Mason came to Omaha from Missouri Valley fourteen years ago. He practiced for some time in the Iowa town He was a graduate of Iowa uni-

ersity. Dr. Mason is survived by his widow, one son, Alvin, and one daughter, Mrs. damages against Emory W. French, a A. J. Sandberg. Funeral arrangements barber, by a jury in Judge Sutton's have not yet been completed, but it is court Thursday. The suit was the outthought that it will be held from the growth of a replevin action in justice residence, 4165 Cuming street, Friday court. Undeland replevined some propafternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Frederick erty held by French. The latter then at-Rouse will officiate and interment will tached it and Undeland started the disbe in the vaults at Forest Lawn ceme-

Proper Way to Treat a Complexion.

(Standard American Styles)

Every woman knows that she is freating her complexion improperly when she clegs up the pores with lotions, cold creams and cosmetics. But, like the child in the story, she finds it much easier to be maughty than to be good so she keeps on patching up her face from day to day while, if she but knew it, she could actually renew her whole complexion by the use of the old-fashioned home remoty, coissted baissam. She should get an ounce and a half of her dramats and apply it to her face at this Quickly it "stakes hold" of the beaused skin-particles, that dendend portion of the outer cutile causing sallowness, pimples, liver spets fresht tan site. These usly skin-particles "shed off" grainally and imperceptibly, and very quickly the lovely, fault-less blooming skin beneath is free to assert itself. It will be a source of untold satisfaction to those of our women readers who do not already know about coleated balsam that they can quickly skin by the use of this old-fashiones home remedy. (Standard American Styles.)

Dr.W.L. ROSS
Has moved his office from 2121 Lake
St. to Reoms 787-740 City National
Bank Bldg. Telephone Doug 3667.



He's Coming Here

DIPHTHERIA IS SCATTERED Postal Savings Bank

For That Reason Epidemic is Not Feared in Public Schools.

EXAMINATION IS BEING MADE

Authority is Given to Physician to Inspect Every School Room in the City as a Meaus of Precaution.

throats or any other indication of the The bank will open November 4. disease. As the cares in these schools are several days old, no fear is felt on the part of the authorities that an epidemic has started in the city. These are believed to be isolated cases, such as

might appear at any time. At the Columbian school the entire en ollment is being inspected. No new cases have appeared for two days, and it is believed that if an epidemic has started in the school, the precautionary steps have been effectual in stamping it out. Last night the building was thoroughly fumigated and today all the rooms

Epidemic Not Feared.

The school authorities do not feel that there is any danger of the disease spreading among the children, but for the protection of the pupils and to satisfy the public that the matter is well in hand, the inspection of the children exposed is being made, and any child who in the least falls under suspicion will be immediately taken out of school.

In the future when any case of con tagious disease is reported an immediate inspection by a physician will be made of the children exposed. Two cases of diphtheria at the Child's Saving institute have been reported Health Commissioner Connell.

Twitting in Store for R. C. Strehlow

R. C. Strehlow is expected to arrive have the nerve to demand from 60 to 90 home soon, after three months spent in cents a bushel for them now. Early in Germany and other foreign countries. the summer it was a different proposi- He has been in the United States for tion, but now, from what I know of the about ten days, but stopped in Virginia

When Mr. Strehlow returns he will be the object of much good natured twitting Mr. Stanton is in Omaha to attend the from his many German friends. Mr Land show and is loud in his praise for Strehlow, it will be remembered, went to Germany, as a delegate from the local Saengerfest association to the German late Soldier" will be given at the Boyd festival. He was under the impression that it was to be held this year, but on his arrival in Germany he learned that

things to interest him. He visited not date in Iowa was cancelled in order to only the fatherland, but several other foreign countries. He was accompanied raided by the police Wednesday night by Henry Haubens, who was also a 'delegate to the Saengerfest". Haubens will not return until about the first of November.

MORE NAMES TAKEN FROM THE ANNEXATION PETITION

Action on the petitions for a special election on the South Omaha annexation proposition again was deferred by the Board of County Commissioners Thursday morning. The board agreed to act Saturday.

When the board met Thursday morning County Clerk D. M. Haverly reported WEDDING ANNIVERSARY that the canvassers working under his direction had not completed the checking and verification of the names on the petitions and the protested names. He said his assistants can finish their work by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, so the board agreed to wait until them.

Anti-annexationists Thursday morning filed with the county commissioners a list of seventy-five more withdrawals from the original petitions. Withdrawals are being secured daily. These with the names that may be stricken from the petition may render it insufficient and delay the vote of annexation for another year. The outcome of the canvass is uncertain.

for One Lone Cent

A. L. Undeland, dealer in barber supplies, was given a verdict for 1 cent trict court suit asking damages. The jury gave him the smallest verdict it could, desiring to indicate he was right in his contention, but considering that he did not suffer any actual financial

Funeral Services

Funeral services for J. W. Sprague who killed outright in the Missouri Paoffic wreck Sunday morning, were con ducted at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the home of his daughter. Mrs. Anderson, living at Seventeenth and Q streets, South Omaha. Interment was made in Laurei Hill cemetery.

Mr. Sprague was a resident of South St. Joseph. His wife died about three weeks also and he became lonesome, so he telegraphed to his naughter that he was coming to stay with her for a time. He was on his way here when the wreck occurred. He was of years old.

Few, if any, medicines have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea which it has effeeted in almost every neighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For sain by all dealers.

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If you have anything to exchange advertise it in The Omaha Daily Bea.

St., Omaha, Neb.

Ready to Open Its Doors November 4

"All that remains now for the Omahapostal savinys bank to become a realty is the official order for the opening and the depositors," said Postmaster Thomas as he viewed with pride the suite of rooms which will be occupied by the

bank. Authority to have each of the schools The banking department has been asin which diphtheria has appeared in signed to the rooms formerly used as spected by a physician was given to the stamp rooms, which makes an ideal place superintendent of schools yesterday at an for the bank. It is already equipped with informal meeting of the Roard of Educa- a large vault with A. D. T., electric protion. In the Central, Train. Bancroft, tection and the fixtures which were form Lothrop and Farnam schools, in each of criy used in the room were brought up which only one case of diphtheria has ap- from the cellar and reinstalled and peared, the children are being thoroughly touched up with paint and po.... giving examined by a physician today for sore the place the air of a regular bank

Strikebreaker Dies in U. P. Bunk House

Ben Brown, a strikebreaker, employed at the Union Pacific shops was found dead in the bunkhouse at the shops Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Death is supposed to have resulted from natural causes Brown was 40 years old, and leaves a wife and five children at Twenty-second and Pierce streets. Since the strike Brown had not been living at home, but, with the other workmen, was quartered at the shops. The coroner has taken charge of the body and will perform an autonsy to ascertain the cause of death

ALLAN WALLACE TAKES CINCINNATI POSITION

Allan Wallace, who for the last four years has been commercial agent of the Grand Trunk railway system and its various fast freight lines, with offices in the First National Bank building, has been appointed general traffic manager of the Philip Carey company of Cincinnati and will have charge of the traffic affairs of that company and its forty-one branch and distributing houses throughout the United States and Canada. Mr. Wallace came here in 1967 from Buffalo.

Scalded by Steam or scorched by a fire apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve Cures piles, too, and the worse sores. Guaranteed. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

OMAHA TO GET MORE OF

An extra performance of "The Choco theater on Sunday evening. The demand for tickets has been so strong that all who wished could not get accommodations, so Manager Phelps arranged for However. Mr. Strehlow found plenty of the company to stay over. A one-night give Omaha folks this extra opportunity to see the great musical attraction.

Away With Wrinkles and Ugly Pores

(Housekeeping Arts Journal.)

When it was discovered that wrinkles, "crow's feet," double chin and ugly, large pores were caused by lack of heat energy and nourishment, the antidote correcting these deficiencies was also discovered and applied with marvelous success. It you are afflicted with one or all of these blemishes, do not resort to patent medicines. Just get an ounce and a half of pure thermodized jelly from your druggist and rub half a teaspoonful into your face every day. Rub it in until it is thoroughly absorbed, and then wash with cold water fhe thermodized jelly heats water The thermodized jelly heats and nourishes. The jaded tissues quickly respond. The whole fibrous tissue beneath the skin immediately starts righting itself. One treatment will prove to you that your face is getting what it needs. After a few applications of thermodized jelly, your friends will begin asking you what you are doing to make you "look so young." Took so young.





REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD." Man Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS, or their CHILDREN WHILE FRETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. It is absolutely harmless Be sure and ask for 'Mra. Winslow's 'Soothing Syrup,' and take so other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.



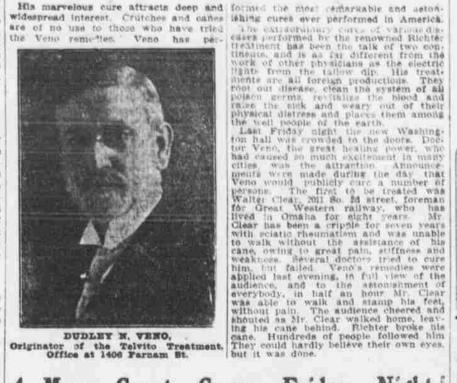
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His marvelous cure attracts deep and formed the most cemarkable and actonwidespread interest. Crutches and canes lishing cures ever performed in America



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ormed in the annals of medical history.

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from Europe.

Veno has 10,000 sworn testimonials of stage, aided by his crutches, and was the most remarkable cures over perfrom rheumatism of both legs and could He is a regular graduate receiving his not walk without the aid of his crutches education in the old country, and was an VENO'S ELECTRIC FLUID was associate of the late Sir Morrell McKenzie.

Convincing Record of the Triumph of his remedies over disease makes cripples leap for joy and cures the weak, nervous, dyspeptic and paralytic in a most remark
was an value of the Lord was an in tubed into his limbs and in twenty-five minutes Mr. Southland came back upon the stage and stamped his feet and jumped and run up and down the steps in full view of the audience like a boy the was wild with joy and walked home without his crutches, which Veno broke

Another Surprising Case

Another Surprising Case.

No man ever visited America who has performed such extraordinary cures as Richter, the great foreign healer. He was ions connected with Count Maetti, who set the whole of Europe in a turor. He performed many remarkable cures by certain secret preparations, which raised life jeasousy and earnity of the medical profession, because they could not understand how he performed such cures, but he west on healing the sick, until now he is looked upon as a power upon earth. While associated with Count Maetti he learned many secrets yet aim pie means of curing acute and chronic diseases not known to physicians, which he, assired by eminent speciansis, is applying to hundreds of sufferers who vielt their office daily. No charge will be made until you are cured, except to the medicine necessary to effect a cure, and every cure guaranteed.

Thursday evening Washington Hail was packed to suffocation to listen to the secture and witness the second domonstration given by Veno, the wooder worker. It was his second introduction to the public of Omaha. After a few opening remarks, Veno called for crippies and a number went on the stage for treatment. Among those te be treated, the first was J. J. Southland, 223 South Eleventh street, who nobbed up to the force.

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Do you know that you are going to get the results you want? If your typewriter is not equipped with the ribbon that gives the best results you can overcome your troubles by consulting our Supply Department.

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The Omaha Bee's Great Booklovers' Contest



What Book Does This Picture Represent?

Rules of the Contest

Write in title and author of book and SAVE coupon and picture. Sead no coupon until finish of the contest is annuunced. Each picture represents a look title—not a scene or character. Catalogues containing \$,000 names on which all puzzle pictures are based—the catalogue used by the contest editor—are for sale at the Business Office at The Bee for 2s cents; by mail, note:

Rules of the Contest

All persons are eligible to enser this contest except employes of the Omaha Bee and members of their families. Each day, for seventy-five days, there will be published in The Bee a picture which will impresent the name of a book. Beneath each picture there will he a blank for the contestant to fill in the sitle of the book.

Cut out both the picture and the blank and fill in the same and author of the book and and your name and address nearly and pish by its the space provided.

No restrictions will be placed on the way in which answers to the pictures may be secured. Each picture represents only one title of one book. If you are not sure of a title and wish to send in more than one answer to each picture, you may do so. BUT NOT MORE THAN FIVE ANSWERS TO ANY ONE PICTURE WILL BE PERMITTED. Incorrect answers will not be counted against contestants if correct shawer is also given. More than one answer should not be put on the same coupen. Extra coupons should be used for extra answers. All answers to the earn number should be kept together when sending in the set. Only one list may be submitted by one contestant, though any list may have five answers to each puzzle.

The number of coupous used—answers given—must be pitality written on the outside of each RET submitted, but do not write such information on the wrapper.

White not absolutely occasionry, it is desirable that the pittures should in each case be sent in with the answers, in order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at the office of The Bee by mail or in person.

When you have all seventy-five pictures, faster them together in a FLAT package and bring or mail them to The Omaha Bee, addressed to Booklovers' Contest Editor. Primes will be awarded to the coutsalants sending in the larged number of correct solutions. In event of two persons having the same number of correct solutions, the person using the smaller number of axing coupons in his set af answers will be cleared winner. In event of t



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