

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It. Omaha General Hospital, Donor, 855. Gas, Elec. Fixtures, Burgess-Grandin. If unable to get Booth's Guaranteed Canned Oysters of your dealer, call Douglas 524 for nearest dealer's name. On Sale Saturday—At Aaron's Jewellery Store, 18th and Farnam Sts., 1,000 pieces Imported Jewelry, Lavallieres, Combs, China, Barretts, Hat Pins, and a large assortment of European novelties. Your choice at \$50, worth \$100. Looks for Lost Son—Information leading to the location of his lost son is sought by a Mr. Rosenberg of Cleveland, O., who writes that the last heard of his son, William H. Rosenberg, he was in Omaha. If in this city now the son is requested to correspond with his father at once and it is a matter of importance that he be located soon.

OMAHA WOODMEN INSURGING

Will Launch Nation-Wide Campaign to Fight Higher Rates.

RULINGS HIT OLDER MEMBERS

In Some Instances Assessments Will Be Increased as Much as Six Hundred Per Cent if Rates Go in Effect.

Omaha's Modern Woodmen of America are insurging against the rulings passed recently by the extra session of the head camp in Chicago and have threatened to launch a nationwide campaign to force at least postponement of the new schedule of rates for one year. Professor Nathan Bernstein of Omaha and Lew Ester of South Omaha are leading the insurgents and are pointing out the unfairness of the attempt to collect twelve yearly assessments and increase the assessments 100 per cent.

"In many cases," said Professor Bernstein, "the rates will be increased as high as 600 per cent on the older members. Those now paying \$1.25 per month will have to pay \$6 per month. This will work undue hardship on the men who have built up the society. We're going to see now whether the members own this organization or whether it is a plaything of a few head officers. If the rates are enforced it will necessitate the withdrawal of the very men who have built up the society.

"We feel it is our fraternal and civic duty to resist. We all expected a raise and were prepared to fight it. But we never suspected such rulings would be made that older members would be forced to leave the order, through inability to meet the high assessments.

All Obligations Met. "I have been told that the society could be carried on for twenty years at the present rates. All obligations have been met promptly and there is now a reserve of \$20,000 in cash on hand. In addition to the money invested in the sanitarium for consumptives at Colorado Springs.

"We believe it is too much to force our older members out. And we think that is exactly what the scheme is. Too much sympathy exists between our head officers and certain old line insurance companies, in my opinion."

"Some of the stories that have come to me means that hardship will follow the enforcement of the rates. The faithful of the order, some of whom have found it very difficult to meet payments, will be hit the hardest."

"For instance: There is a well authenticated case of a husband who has been incapacitated. His wife took in washing and did scrubbing to keep up his assessments. If this rate goes into effect it means the poor house for them.

Will Sweep Savings Away. "Many people are not conversant with the affairs of the order but they will readily sympathize with this protest when they understand the actual conditions. Many have paid their assessments in small sums, often as low as 25 cents. Now their savings from hard toil and skimping are to be swept away."

"We're proposing to find out who is running the order. Head officers say we are \$25,000 behind, but they are supposing that all members should die at once and their insurance would have to be paid, which is improbable. They want to raise \$200,000 for this assessment, but we will start a state-wide and then a nation-wide campaign to stave off enforcement of the rulings for a year. They were supposed to go into effect the first of this year. We are asking the older members not to withdraw, hoping that we can find a way to help them. There are 150,000 members of the order and they will not give up easily. It will be a big fight before these ruinous rates are enforced and old members are forced out."

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Semi-Annual Pants Sale

All through the season our prices have been much lower than others. In some instances our prices were \$2.50 less on a pair of pants.

Our Trousers Are the Best Values Ever Offered.

- \$1.50 pants, sold elsewhere at \$2.50, our price \$1.10
\$2.00 pants, sold elsewhere at \$3.00, our price \$1.50
\$2.50 pants, sold elsewhere at \$3.50, our price \$1.85
\$3.00 pants, sold elsewhere at \$4.00, our price \$2.25
\$3.50 pants, sold elsewhere at \$4.50, our price \$2.60
\$4.00 pants, sold elsewhere at \$5.00, our price \$2.90
\$4.50 pants, sold elsewhere at \$6.50, our price \$3.25
\$5.00 pants, sold elsewhere at \$7.00, our price \$3.75
\$6.00 pants, sold elsewhere at \$8.50, our price \$4.50
\$7.00 pants, sold elsewhere at \$9.50, our price \$5.25
\$7.50 pants, sold elsewhere at \$10.00, our price \$5.60

Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats

WITH ORIGINAL LOW PRICES ON EACH GARMENT.

- Now offered special to those who like to save money. The knife has been used to prune our former low prices.
\$7.50 suits and overcoats, sold elsewhere at \$10.00, our price \$5.62
\$10.00 suits and overcoats, sold elsewhere at \$15.00, our price \$7.50
\$12.50 suits and overcoats, sold elsewhere at \$18.00, our price \$9.37
\$15.00 suits and overcoats, sold elsewhere at \$22.00, our price \$11.25
\$20.00 suits and overcoats, sold elsewhere at \$30.00, our price \$15.00
\$25.00 suits and overcoats, sold elsewhere at \$35.00, our price \$18.75
\$30.00 suits and overcoats, sold elsewhere at \$40.00, our price \$22.50
\$35.00 suits and overcoats, sold elsewhere at \$45.00, our price \$26.25

OMAHA'S LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED CLOTHING STORE.

Nebraska Clothing Co

FARNAM & FIFTEENTH STS.

YOU will find that this is more than an ordinary sale. It is an opportunity, a chance, an occasion whereby those who are wise enough to take advantage of it are going to profit immensely. A genuine money saving affair. Offering large assortments of strictly high class clothing at decided reductions with but one purpose, to reduce stock quickly.

Overcoats full of superior workmanship made from tested fabrics and serviceable for wear this winter, next, and the next. A good investment and a big speculation.

Suits, all of this winter's make, from our stocks and not bought or made for special sales. Comparison with other clothing stores will demonstrate the superior values we are offering.

ALLEGED SWINDLER TAKEN

L. E. Stubbs Arrested in New York for Crime Committed Here.

HE WILL RETURN FOR TRIAL

Stubbs and Others Indicted Here Last Year for Operating Old and Well Known Scheme to Defraud Investors.

L. E. Stubbs, who was indicted with others by the federal grand jury in Omaha for operating an alleged scheme to defraud investors, has been apprehended in New York and will be brought back here for trial.

Stubbs was arraigned in New York yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields and waived examination, consenting to return to Omaha for trial.

Stubbs' scheme was an old one, with which federal officials are familiar. He organized what he called the Saxonia Drug and Chemical company and offered stock for sale to investors who were eager to double their money in a few weeks.

Offered Big Salaries.

The stock was offered only to "district" agents, the provision being that they buy \$500 worth of stock and establish a branch at an enormous salary. After the \$500 was secured Stubbs would pay the duped agent a small amount as salary and then disappear.

One of the victims was Alvin Clarendon of this city, and it was on his information that the indictments were based. The Saxonia company had headquarters in the Paxton block and is said to have duped a large number of persons in the middle west. Stubbs, together with Charles L. Glasen, was indicted at a grand sitting of the federal jury in 1911. Since then Glasen has been arrested and is now out on bond awaiting trial.

Births and Deaths.

Birthing—Clarence and Helen Cone, 435 Brown, girl; John and Maria Jones, 1212 Case, girl; Earl and Ida McCrary, 4613 Wasky, boy; Antonio and Maria Antonia, 1115 South Seventh street, boy; Charles and Goldie F. Robinson, 1012 South Tenth street, girl; Eddie and Susie Merrick, 218 Harney street, girl; F. H. and Lillian Thompson, 318 North Twenty-eighth street, girl; Louis and Almina Djoury, 119 South Fifteenth street, boy.

Deaths—Helen E. Porter, 12 years, Douglas County hospital; Harry Sierry, 84 years, St. Bernard's hospital; Humphrey Bates, 61 years, St. Joseph's hospital; Frank Pearce, 2 years, St. Louis, Oswald Nelson, 22 years, Fifteenth and Capitol avenue; Mrs. Katie Chiles, 23 years, Fifteenth and Capitol avenue.

Heirs Win in the Doll Estate Suit

Victory in their four months' battle for shares in a \$50,000 portion of the estate of the late August Doll was won by Mrs. Wilhelmina Rock, Mrs. Lizabeth Uhlman, both of St. Joseph, Mo., and other heirs today, when Judge George A. Fay of the equity division of the district court gave a decision in the case of Mrs. Rock and the other heirs against Charles and Augustus Doll. The defendants will appeal to the supreme court.

The suit just decided is one of three, which involve the entire estate of the late August Doll, worth about \$150,000. The other two are yet to be tried.

August Doll was an eccentric and miserly old man. He hoarded his wealth and lived almost in penury. When he died practically all of his property was found to have been deeded by him to his nephews, Charles and Augustus. Mrs. Rock and Mrs. Uhlman, sisters of the old man; Louis Doll of Denver, a nephew, and other nephews and nieces, all the heirs except Charles and Augustus, instituted suits for distribution of the property among all the heirs under the general inheritance laws. Their contention was that the old man had not given the property to his nephews, but merely for business reasons had deeded it to them to be held in trust for him. They declared he had given it to them outright, or for value received.

In the decision Judge Day sustains the contentions of Mrs. Rock and her associates as to \$30,000 worth of land in South Dakota, a \$5,000 interest in Douglas county land and \$6,000 worth of Antelope county, Nebraska, land; he sustains the contention of Augustus and Charles as to property at Thirty-fifth and Leavenworth streets, worth about \$15,000, and a farm property in Lincoln county, valued at \$5,000.

DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN FOR THEIR MOTHERS

A "mothers' entertainment was given by the members of the Pikesdale society of the Omaha High school at the home of Miss Gail Howard, 4722 Capitol avenue, this afternoon, the occasion being the annual mid-winter meeting of the society. Each girl attended in company with her mother and after the program, which was one especially appropriate for the occasion, the elders were served an elaborate luncheon by their daughters.

The following program was given: Piano solo, Mae Brock.

Recitation, "Our Mothers." Ida Simonson. Vocal solo, Edith Finch. Recitation, "Star of the East." Grace Northrup. Piano solo, Ethel Pepper.

CATTLE LOSSES BELOW NORMAL, SAY RAILROADS

Superintendent Reynolds, in charge of Northwestern affairs at Norfolk, is in town conferring with General Manager Walters. He reports the live stock conditions throughout the northern and western portions of Nebraska much better than was anticipated.

Reports, according to Reynolds, indicate that cattle losses will be hardly up to the normal and that with ordinary weather from now on stock will come through the winter in very good shape.

BLOOD-STAINED WATCH PROVES TO BE MYSTERY

Martin E. Lobeck, 214 North Twenty-third street, found a clue to a complicated mystery last night when he picked up a blood stained watch at Twenty-third street and Capitol avenue. He telephoned the police, described the watch and gave a theory of what had happened at the corner. After a thorough examination the police were as nonplussed as Lobeck and are awaiting the owner to identify the clue.

EMERGENCY OFFICER AGAIN RESUMES POLICE DUTIES

Edwin H. Morgan, emergency officer, whose skull was fractured when his motorcycle collided with a street car at Twenty-third and Leavenworth streets last June, resumed his work at the police station last night. But for the loss of hearing in his left ear, Morgan is in good condition considering the seriousness of the accident.

EGGS GETTING MORE SCARCE

Little Hen Refuses to Start on Summer Laying Campaign.

MAKES THEM HARD TO FIND

Indications Are that the Price Will Take an Upward Move if Edict of the Groundhog is Followed.

Eggs are 40 cents a dozen at wholesale in Omaha and commission men say they will go higher if people still persist in eating them, for they are very hard to find.

Contrary to prediction, the hens did not begin laying operations on an extensive scale after the severe cold weather. Evidently they are waiting not only for mild weather, but for sunshine. Egg receipts are very light at Omaha and reports from the country give no encouragement for the immediate future.

The commission men have wired and written to Kansas and Oklahoma in an effort to get eggs, but got not even an answer to their inquiries.

"We haven't enough eggs to supply the demand at 40 cents a dozen, so we are good for higher prices yet," said a wholesale dealer.

The retail price runs all the way from 40 to 45 cents a dozen, some of the stores making a leader of eggs and selling them at wholesale figures. Storage eggs are quoted at 35 cents a dozen wholesale, but there are few on the market.

DUNDEE MAN HELPS IN ARKANSAS HANGING

Clyde Drew of Dundee officially participated in the hanging of two men down in Mississippi county, Arkansas, last week. Mr. Drew was there on business and happened to be sworn in as deputy by the sheriff, who feared mob violence when the men were brought out to be hanged. Mr. Drew didn't pull any rope or spring any trap. His presence, along with a number of other deputies, merely prevented a demonstration.

TEAM DEBATE AT BELLEVUE

Mr. Charles Mauderson Gives Prize of Fifty Dollars for Winning Squad.

After a series of preliminary debates the debating squad of Bellevue college has been divided into the two teams who are to meet Doane and Cutler on March 7 to discuss the question: "Resolved, That all judges other than federal judges should be subject to the popular recall." Paul Kamanski, O. Webb and A. J. Kearns will uphold the affirmative in the debate against Doane, to be held at Bellevue, and the other team, composed of Stanley Stookoy, Earl J. Fowler and R. L. Ohman, will go to Lincoln the same evening to argue the negative against Cutler. On February 23 these two teams will clash at home on the same question, contending for the prize of \$50 offered by Mrs. Charles Mauderson.

The general arrangements for the program of the day of prayer for college students has been turned over to Prof. F. Shugrue. He has arranged with Rev. Dr. Jenkins of the Omaha Congregational church to deliver the address of the day and to conduct an informal men's meeting in the afternoon, in addition to the prayer meetings which will be held by each class on that day, February 8.

Two new students have registered for courses in the academy, Kenneth and Fred Strother of Omaha.

Marriage Licenses.

- The following marriage licenses have been issued: Name and Residence. Age. John Jensen, Omaha, 25. Johanna Jorgensen, Omaha, 23. John A. Johnson, South Omaha, 27. Marie Frederickson, South Omaha, 25. Alex McCrery, Hiawatha, Kan., 24. Maude L. Bateman, 20. Michael Ananoye, Omaha, 30. Assunta Baratta, Omaha, 18. Earl C. Copeland, Omaha, 27. Mircea Bowles, Omaha, 25. Raymond Butterworth, Dow City, Ia., 20. Hazel Williamson, Bonesteel, S. D., 20. Joseph Vack, South Omaha, 23. Emily Vlach, Avery, Neb., 18. William J. Woodard, Omaha, 27. Maude Bell, Omaha, 20. Charles Kincke, Syracuse, Neb., 24. Hedwig Sobotta, Syracuse, Neb., 23.

February Magazines

The February Century contains "Germany's Foreign Trade" by James Davenport Wheeler. "The Enforcement of the Anti-Trust Law" by Attorney General Wickersham. "Back to the Farm" by Dr. Wiley. "The Middle West" by Prof. Ross and "The American Undergraduate" by Clayton Sedgewick Cooper. There is a second installment of "Stella Maris" by W. J. Locke and short stories by Mary Austin, Harry Stillwell Edwards, Pearl Wilkins and Robert Dunn.

Harpur's for February opens with a serial, "The Street Called Straight" by the author of "The Inner Shrine," and among contributors of short stories are Forrest Crissey, Elmore Elliott, Peake, Howard Pyle, James Oppenheim, Norman Houston, Elizabeth Jordan and Mary Hunt Vonson. Walter Wood has a paper on "Life Savers of the Goodwin Sands." Albert Bigelow Paine continues his recollections of Mark Twain and Maude Radford Warren tells of "The Land of the Pine Barons."

In Scribner's for February the leading article is a review of "The New Washington" by Montgomery Schuyler. F. Warner Robinson describes the "New Carle County" Captain John McAuley Palmer discusses "The Insurance of Peace." Elmer Roberts contributes "The Passing of the Unskilled in Germany" and S. S. Howland describes "Cuaco, the Sacred City of the Incas." There is another installment of A. E. W. Mason's serial, "The Turnstile," and short stories by E. W. Hornung, Elizabeth Frazer and Mary Synon.

The Atlantic Monthly features an article on President Taft, A. D. Noyes discusses "Politics and Prosperity," John Burroughs has a paper on "Animal Wit," Charles Johnston an article on "Kandi Subdivision" and there are two papers on the educational theme, "Which Class?" by Mary C. Robinson, and "Education Dramatized" by Harriet Pinlay-Johnson. Mrs. Wharton contributes a long short story, "The Long Run," Katherine Mayo has a tale of Dutch Guiana and poems by Hermann Hagedorn and Edmund Bars complete the number.

Lippincott's opens with a novel by Clifton Dangersfield, "With Modern Weapons," and among the short stories are "The Treasure Tree," by Eleanor Mercein Kelly, "Where Cindy Came In," by Nan Maury Leemon; "The Making of a Militant," by Edith Ayrton-Zang-will; "The Story of Donacha Laidir," by Seumas MacManus; "A Pleasant Afternoon with Mrs. Marsh," by Augusta Kor-trecht; "The Doctor Shop," by Mira Abbott Maclay; "Her Best Stuff," by Josephine P. Simral, and "The Wretched Lash," by Harshburg Lark. J. J. Holt contributes an amusing fable called "Dig, Interested Friendship," and "A Tale of Hoffmann," by John N. Hillard, is a little St. Valentine play in verse.

The February Wide World magazine contains two startling stories of adventure, "The Ordeal of Mrs. Pace" and "Hung Up in a Cave." Lars Lind contributes an article entitled "Among the Bedouins of Eastern Palestine" and Whitfield Fegen describes the curious "Swinging Festival of Sam." Marguerite Hoby continues her account of "A White Woman in the Congo," and J. H. Hill commences his descriptive papers on

The February Red Book opens with "The Three Wise Men," by Arthur Train, and among the shorter stories are Ellis Parker Butler's mirthful "The Skedaddle," Samuel Harsley's pleasant California romance, "Father Wait's Knitting," Ootlo Watanna's quaint "The Marriage of Jinyo," "The Blind God," by Kames Curwood; "The Queen of Sheba's Belt," and a Partisan episode, "Crushed Peaches," by Ralph Bergengren.

In the Metropolitan for February the fiction is by Melville D. Post, John Galsworthy, Charles E. Hay and P. G. Wodehouse, besides the opening chapters of the new serial by Maurice Hewlett. There is another installment of Modell McCarter's "The Case for La Pollette," Frank J. Magree tells of the cruelties practiced on the Arabs by Italian soldiers, Hamlin Garland gives an account of the time and purposes of the Chicago Theater society and F. Cunliffe-Owen explains why Archbishop Ireland was not made a cardinal.

The World's Work for February contains among other articles "Pensions—Worse and More of Them" by Charles Francis Adams, "The Present Plight of Labor" by Woodrow Wilson, "The Presidential Candidate" by William Bayard Hale and "How We Found Our Farm" by Jacob A. Rusk.

Popular Mechanics for February contains the usual number of interesting articles, every one "written so you can understand it." Among them are the following: "Bringing the Flying Machine Down to Earth," "Reviving Our Merchant Marine," "Revising Street Traffic," "The Health Train," "The Generalship of Washington," "Fidelity in Small Things" and "The Glory of Our Midwinter Sides" is described by Prof. Forest Ray Moulton. The Shop Notes department contains the usual amount of practical material covering all occupations and contributed by the workers themselves.

The North American features "A Chapter of National Dishonor" by Leader T. Chamberlain, Booker T. Washington draws some inferences from the census reports of "The Negro as a Farmer," conditions at present in Germany are discussed by Hugo Munsterberg, W. Jett Lauck writes on "The Real Significance of Recent Irrigation" and John B. Arnold has a paper on "The Philippine Civil Service."

The February Strand contains a paper on "Is Love a Disease?" by Dr. William Brown and "How the King Works" is written by a member of the royal household. The fiction consists of short stories by such writers as Morley Roberts, Richard Marsh, Mrs. Philip Champion de Crespigny and Austin Phillips. For the youngsters there is a series of story stories translated from the Russian and specially selected by the czar for his own children.

The Forum has a timely article by Edwin Bjorkman, on Strindberg, whose birthday occurred in January, and which was observed as a national event in Sweden. Gwendolin Overton contributes an article on "Democracy and the Recall," Edwin Pugh writes of London and its myriad contrasts, General H. M. Childtenden discusses "Peace and Heroism" and Anna Garlin Spencer continues her series of articles on women's position in the world. "The Day of the Spinner" being now dealt with.

Harpur's Bazar contains another installment of the serial by Marguerite Spalding.

Gerry, "As Caesar's Wife"; "A Polish-American Entente Cordiale" by Lella A. Reeve, and "Genevieve Hand and the New Thought" by Elizabeth Jordan. The departments are particularly timely and interesting, while the fashions are especially attractive.

The February Housekeeper opens with an article, "If I Were a Woman" by Judge Ben B. Lindsay; there is an interesting paper on Charles Dickens' life, another installment of the serial by Mark Lee Luther, and short stories by May Kelly and Minnie Barbour Adams. There are the usual departments and timely articles on home-making.

Ainslee's opens with "A Hoarded Memory," a novelette by Gerald Villiers-Stuart, and among the shorter stories are "Malka" by E. Berkeley Smith, "The Apprentice of Love" by Herman Whitaker, "The White Man's Heritage" by Nathro Bartley, "The Mosaic Law" by Burton E. Stevenson, "A Chance for Asot" by Martin McCulloch Williams, "The Correspondent" by Clara Chaplina Thomas, "Her Guardianship" by Genevieve Greville, and "A Greater Love" by Marguerite Tuttle, while Mrs. Wilson Woodrow contributes a sparkling, delightful tale called "The Enticement of Sinners."

There are more cups to the pound in this coffee. The growths that enter into it are picked to give strength as well as splendid, enjoyable cup-quality. Roasted to the instant of coffee perfection.



You'll be convinced by a single pound that it is not only the most delicious coffee, but that it is most economical.

At your grocer's—35c a pound.

TONE BROS., Des Moines, Ia.

ORRINE CURES DRINK HABIT

So uniformly successful has ORRINE been in restoring the victims of the "Drink Habit" into sober and useful citizens, and so strong is our confidence in its curative powers, that we want to emphasize the fact that ORRINE is sold under this positive guarantee. If, after a trial, you get no benefit, your money will be refunded. ORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Cor. 16th and Dodge, Cor. 16th and Harney, Cor. 24th and Farnam, 267-9 No. 18th St., Loyal Hotel.

THE FACT

That People of means have Jewels and are supposed to have other valuable in the home becomes KNOWN and is but another good reason why they should have protection against loss by Fire or Burglary. Can you think of a safer place for YOUR VALUABLES than a Safe Deposit Box in our Steel Vault?

From \$1.00 upwards rents one yearly. Omaha Safe Deposit Co. Street Level Entrance to Vault. 1614 Farnam Street.

A LOG FLOATS WITH THE CURRENT. Would you rather be the log—inert, powerless, without will, without purpose, or THE CURRENT swift-flowing, vigorous—the pulse of life urging constantly onward? VITALITY OR INERTIA HEALTH OR DISEASE. Health gives one the spirit of the current. Your duty to your family—to yourself, is to keep nerves nourished, blood pure, muscles strong. Scott's Emulsion is like sea-air—bracing, invigorating, giving out tonic-life and health. ALL DRUGGISTS 11-49

Clearing Sale Fine Millinery For a Shadow of the Former Price. Any winter hat or bonnet, your choice at 25c 50c \$1.00. A lot of silk velvet, colors, at yard 25c. A lot of skins, 25c 50c 75c. Any article in winter stock for a shadow of former price. WE NEED THE ROOM for the Large Stock of Millinery Merchandise for SPRING OF 1912. Pattern Hats, Braids, Flowers, Novelties, Frames, etc., that is now arriving daily. Pennell Millinery Co. 29 Steps Upstairs Over Copley's Jewelry Store. Paxton Block.