

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Electric Fans—Burgess-Grandon Co. Fidelity Storage & Van Co.—Doug. 1514 Have Root Print It—Now Beacon

When you take your vacation leave... To Marry in Chicago—Miss Helen Anderson of Omaha and Albin Carlender of Chicago were licensed there Wednesday to get married.

Building a Home—Linn P. Campbell, salesman for the Byron Reed company, is building a home at 1012 South Thirty-first street. Campbell is to be married this fall.

Boogie Files Complaint—Milk Inspector Boogie has filed a complaint in police court against W. A. Anderson, proprietor of the Excelsior Dairy, for selling milk below standard.

Lecture on Temperance—H. J. Grove will deliver a lecture Sunday evening at the Grove Methodist Episcopal church. The program will include a musical and vocal program has been prepared.

See Reporter Now Editor—While on his recent trip to Salt Lake City, Colonel William T. Canada met Frank Gallagher, who for a long time was a reporter on The Omaha Bee. Gallagher is now one of the leading newspaper men of that city, an editor of the Salt Lake Daily Tribune.

Crack Breaks Arm—Arthur Grotte sustained a broken arm Tuesday night when the crank of the sheriff's automobile, the engine of which he was starting, kicked back. The fracture is just above the wrist. Dr. Fitzgibbon attended his injuries.

Chess and Checker Club to Meet—The Omaha Chess and Checker club will hold its first meeting in the new club rooms, 106 South Fifteenth street, Saturday night, at which time a smoker will be on the program. The location is on the ground floor of the Swartz & McKelvey building, directly opposite army headquarters.

Held for Violation of Mann Act—Laurel V. Howard, charged with violating the Mann act, by transporting a young girl from Osceola, Ia., to Omaha for immoral purposes, walked preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Herbert Daniel and was held under bonds of \$250 pending his removal to the southern district of Iowa.

Publicity for Omaha—Some good publicity is given Omaha in the current issue of Popular Mechanics. "Rebuilding a Tornado Stricken City," is the title of an article describing Omaha's courage and business energy. Photographs showing the destruction of a day following the tornado and the rebuilding a month later illustrate the article. They were furnished by the publicity bureau.

To Repave Lincoln Boulevard—Lincoln boulevard from Thirty-fourth to Forty-sixth street will be repaved. The macadam pavement with which the boulevard is now paved was laid in 1888. The city commission has been requested by property owners along the boulevard to create the paving district. Petitions for material with which the boulevard will be paved will be circulated later.

Sue for Price of Hay Crop—Timothy Murphy has begun suit in the federal court against the Burlington railroad for \$207.30, which amount covers the loss of fifty-five acres of hay which was ready for harvest on August 15, 1912, when the Omaha and Elk creeks jumped the dam in Dakota county. Murphy alleges negligence on the part of the railroad in not repairing the dams, which would have prevented the water flowing onto the land, thus destroying the hay crop.

County Files an Amended Answer to McShane's Suit—An amended answer filed by Deputy County Attorney Haffke to Sheriff McShane's suit to collect \$1,400 from the county for feeding prisoners in the county jail, further defines the Board of County Commissioners' position.

Two Men Overcome by the Hot Wave—Three heat prostrations were reported to the police headquarters yesterday. All were given medical attention and are reported resting easily.

John B. Dooley Buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery—John B. Dooley, 601 Charles street, who died Tuesday at midnight, was laid to rest in Forest Lawn yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were held at the home, consisting of a scriptural reading and prayer and a brief address by Dr. Nathaniel McGiffin, pastor of Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Dooley was a member and elder of long standing; and two solos by Mrs. Robert Mullis, choir director of the church. The pallbearers were J. K. Fleming, Emory Johnson, Dr. J. M. Patton, R. A. McFarlane and James B. Woolan.

Shake Off Your Rheumatism. Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Try a 3c bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how quickly your rheumatic pains disappear. For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

NOT IN DANGER OF LOCUST

State Entomologist Swenk Sees No Visitation for Nebraska.

IS NOT A FORMIDABLE PEST Can Materially Damage an Apple Orchard, but Their Ability to Devastate Areas is Often Overestimated.

Nebraska is not in danger this year of the grasshopper plague or a visitation of the seventeen-year cicada, according to Myron H. Swenk, assistant state entomologist.

The seventeen-year cicada, or locust, he says, appeared in large numbers about June 1 in the southeastern portion of the state and the field investigation of the state university department of entomology showed them to be present along the Missouri river from Florence south through Omaha, Nebraska City and Union, and west from the river as far as South Bend along the Platte, Nebraska, Dunbar and eastern Johnson county.

The department expected the locust to appear this year, especially in this territory, because it was present there in large numbers in 1904.

"It is not to be looked upon as a formidable pest," says Swenk. "It is considered a nuisance, of course, in apple orchards, where by laying its eggs in the last year's growth, it may kill back portions of this growth. However, to do much damage it must appear in very large numbers and the orchards must be at least 10 years old to harbor them."

"Only a very few orchards in the state are heavily infested to be appreciably damaged," says Swenk, "and it is not likely that they will have any marked effect on the general apple crop this year. The present season so far has shown no indications of excessive numbers of grasshoppers. The many heavy rains have killed most of them, and what is left will give very little trouble."

"Much of the discussion about grasshoppers and seventeen-year locusts," says Swenk, "is based on misinformation and imagination. Cutworms are causing more damage to the state this year than both of them. Cutworms have attacked the alfalfa crop and have done considerable damage."

Foreigner Trades Sixty Dollars for Forty-Five Cents

Francis Kratzehrnit, from Germany, was halted at the Union station yesterday by two German-speaking bunco men who, lured by the unmistakable signs of a new comer, demanded that he show them his money.

"Well, it's a good thing for you that we got you here, or you'd be in jail before you got out of town," remarked one of the bunco men. "Don't you know that it is wrong to have that kind of money this far away from Chicago? Here, give it to me, and I'll give you the kind you ought to have." Sutting the word to the wind, the Greek took the foreigner's money and gave him several small silver coins in return.

As they left him the bunco men said: "There's a law, you know, that prevents people from having soft money west of Chicago, and we're officers, so you're fixed up all right now."

Francis was grateful to the kind strangers who gave him 45 cents for his \$60, and when he fell in with a man who could understand the German language, he related his narrow escape from jail. Then it was that he learned how he had been imposed upon and he poured the tale into the ear of Depot Officer Charley Jensen.

Kratzehrnit is bound for Wahoo, Neb., where he has friends.

Edna Philp Weds Roy B. Greer After Escape in an Auto

Miss Edna W. Philp, aged 18 years, well known in Omaha social circles, was married to Roy B. Greer, stenographer and yard man for the Byers Brothers Live Stock Commission company of South Omaha late Wednesday at McClellan, Ia., after an exciting escape in an automobile from Miss Philp's home.

Mr. Greer met Miss Philp in Hanscom park Wednesday afternoon and they took an automobile. They went by way of Shely town to avoid being noticed. At Council Bluffs they secured a marriage license and went on to McClellan where they were married by Justice of the Peace Mammen Wednesday evening.

They returned to Omaha and took dinner at the home of Mr. Greer's uncle, H. C. Kiddoo, manager of the commission company. They have not yet decided whether they will go for a wedding trip, but expect to be gone for several weeks. Mr. Greer has been living at the home of P. H. Shields of South Omaha, former captain of police, and now in charge of police at Armour's packing house.

Miss Philp is the daughter of J. B. Philp and the wife of 1905 South Thirty-fifth street, Omaha. They had tried to persuade their daughter not to be married.

Miss Philp graduated this year from the South Omaha High school.

Steamboat Captain Who Brought First Houses Here

Carrying his 83 years as straight as a soldier, Captain P. J. O'Reilly of New Orleans, who brought the first boatload of houses to the spot where Omaha now stands, dropped into the city just to stay over a day and see what had grown from the few houses he dropped off here in 1855. He was captain of the steamboat Moses Greenwood that brought 300 knocked-down houses here from Cincinnati. "It was no trouble to set these up," he says, "as every part was numbered and all one had to do was to put the pieces together. They were worth about \$20 of \$20 pieces."



"When we landed here in 1856 with that cargo of houses," said Captain O'Reilly, "there were only a few houses here. They stood against the hill side back from the river. I cannot say where that spot is now for everything is so changed here. This is certainly a magnificent city today. Even then, people were crowding each other to get here and to other points up the river. We left about 20 of the houses here and then went on and left the rest of them where Sioux City now stands to start that town. People were wild to go up the river to the new towns at that time, and fifteen boats left St. Louis every day for the upper Mississippi and Missouri country. People crowded the decks and lay any place to sleep just to get to go. Any man that had the sense of a child could have known that this would be a great city even at that time with its advantages and the way the people were flocking here. Any man with a little sense might have known enough to invest here and own some property, but I—what did I know? I had been a river man all my life and my business was to navigate boats and not to invest in the new towns. I didn't know anything except to bring the boat through safely."

Laborer Overcome by Heat After He Drinks Ice Water

Charles Ledgerwood, a laborer employed by the Bridges & Hoye Construction company, was overcome yesterday by the heat and removed to the Wise Memorial hospital, where it is reported his condition is extremely serious.

Ledgerwood was working on the garage being erected for Guy L. Smith at Twenty-sixth and Farnam streets, and during the morning he had been drinking an unusual amount of ice water, against the warnings of his fellows.

At noon he quit work feeling no ill effects from the ice water, and reclined on the ground in the shade after eating his lunch. He attempted to arise and as he did so fell over on the pavement. Other workmen rushed to his assistance. A passing automobile was stopped and the stricken man taken to the hospital.

HOTEL CLERKS TO STOP OVER

Delegation on Way to Minneapolis Will Spend Two Days Here.

TO BE GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT Will Be Guests of the Local Hotel Men and Will Be Treated to a Number of Social Functions.

Omaha will be the gathering place Saturday and Sunday, for the western hotel clerks, enroute to their national convention at Minneapolis July 1 to 3. While here they will be entertained at the Henshaw and will be treated to numerous social functions and automobile rides about the city, the local hotel proprietors and clerks acting as the hosts.

Omaha hotel clerks will start Monday evening for the convention, going in a private car over the Great Western. At Fort Dodge they will make a stop of several hours, where they will be the guests of the hotel people of that city and at midnight, go on to Minneapolis, arriving early Tuesday morning.

Among the Omaha hotel clerks who will go to the convention are: Joe McCaffery and wife, Schiltz, Colonel William Anderson and wife, Rome; Charles W. Miller and wife, Lovay; J. H. Keenan, Henshaw; Beril L. Chase, Plaza; Morris Costello and wife, Her Grand.

Upon the close of the convention, a number of side trips are planned. The two principal ones being to Duluth and across Lake Superior and the others to the British northwest.

Black Confers with the Hotel People

James W. Black of the Black Construction company of St. Louis conferred yesterday with Thomas R. Kimball, architect; William R. Burbank, Issee, and Gordon W. Wattles, president of the Fontenelle Hotel company, over the plans that Kimball has drawn. They are trying to get the cost of construction down to \$800,000.

Black was contractor for the City National bank building of Omaha. He made no announcement on whether he would bid for the contract to build the hotel.

SAUNDERS THINKS ONLY OF COMMISSIONER HOWELL

Senator Charley Saunders, who is Water Commissioner Howell's right-hand man since the legislature adjourned, was sitting at his desk in the Water board office, a placid person. An irreverent reporter came swaggering in.

"Where's the gang?" he asked, thinking of the Water board and desiring to know if they had come back from Minneapolis.

"Now it was that the senator dealt his employer the unkindest cut of all. "He hasn't got back yet," he said.



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Brandeis Stores. These Are Important Advance Notices—of—Special Sales Saturday! These Sales Represent Big Actual Savings of Money to the People Who Need New Seasonable Merchandise and Appreciate a Chance to Buy for Less than regular Price.

Thinking of Your Vacation? Plan to Go East. See what the Great Lakes Region and Atlantic Coast has to offer you. Innumerable varied attractions await you both in the cosmopolitan cities and at the attractive seaside resorts.

THE SHORT WAY. The WABASH is the Short and Best Way to St. Louis. Two fast through trains daily, leaving Omaha at 7:02 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., reaching St. Louis 10:50 p. m. and 7:49 a. m.