

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Sanctuary. Life last. Yes. Penn Mutual. Good Lighting Fixtures. Burgess-Graves Co. Fidelity Storage & Van Co.—Dodge 1514. Have Not Print It—Now Beacon Press Chambers School of Dancing Now Open—Social, Athletic and stage dancing taught. Telephone Douglas 1871.

Fixtures for Fire House—Contract for heating, plumbing and gas fixtures in the new No. 3 fire house was let by the city commission to the firm of Fischer & Connell, whose bid was \$1,977.

Each Want a Divorce—Matrimonial troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohlberg, proprietors of the Palm and Parlor picture theaters, were aired in Judge Troup's district court. Each is seeking a divorce on the ground of cruelty.

To Fave Around Park—City commissioners have appropriated \$1,500 of the intersection fund for paying the cost of curbing and paving about the new Mercer park, thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth and Cumins streets.

Will Give Smoker—The Nu Sigma Nu fraternity of the University of Nebraska Medical college will give a smoker this evening at the fraternity house, 301 Farman street. All alumni attending the clinic have been urged to attend.

Install Printing Press—F. W. Bason, assistant to Principal E. D. Ospeck of the Fort school for boys, has begun the installation of a printing press at the school. The boys will be given the editorial supervision of a school paper.

On Trial for Cutting Off Ear—Julius Tackaert of South Omaha, who is charged with cutting off the left ear of Theodore Cassert with a knife on July 4, is on trial in Judge Leslie's district court.

Miss Jewel Simpson's Dancing School at the Douglas Auditorium every Monday evening. Rates: Single lesson, 50c; 15-lesson course, \$5.00, including assembly. New class just forming. General assembly 8 o'clock. Admission to assembly, 15c. Good music.

Reech Camp to Meet—Reech camp, No. 164, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a social meeting this evening at the hall, fifteenth and Douglas streets. State Deputy E. E. Kester will be present and show the views of the Modern Woodmen of America sanitarium.

Fined for Speeding—Benjamin R. Blotchy, 45 South Twenty-ninth street, was fined \$5 and costs in police court for exceeding the speed limit. Four witnesses appeared in court and testified that Blotchy was driving at a reckless rate near Seventeenth and Douglas streets. The case was appealed.

Walter Dismissed—Frank Spire, writer, was arrested Wednesday evening for threatening to shoot W. A. Baum in the latter's restaurant at 1718 Douglas street. The quarrel arose over a settlement of wages, which were coming to the arrested one. As Baum failed to appear in court the man was discharged.

Orchestra Gives First Dance—The Omaha Symphony orchestra inaugurated its season last night by giving a dance at Metropolitan hall, on which the orchestra has a lease for the season for dancing purposes for Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Robert H. Wallace is manager of the orchestra and William S. Fulton is conductor.

May Go to Customs Meeting—Cadet Taylor, collector of customs at the federal building, may attend the conference of collectors of customs at New York, Monday, November 3. There will be discussions on the adoption of improved methods tending to economy and efficiency in customs administration and to make accommodations to the department in such regards.

Mistook Another Home—Frank Mudgett, 437 Miami street, was arrested by Officers Rish and Murphy in the basement of A. Singer's home, 923 California street, when the Singer family phoned the station that a burglar was in the house. Mudgett, however, proved to be nothing more than slightly under the effects of the "grape" and was released by Captain Maloney.

Change Name of Boulevard—City Commissioner Thomas McGovern has asked the city commission to change the name of Florence boulevard to Miller park where it cuts through Norwood addition. The name is suggested out of honor to Rome Miller, who lives in Norwood addition. The advisability of the change has been referred to the commissioner on parks and parkways for a report.

Sues for Injury by Auto—Mrs. Emma B. Manchester, supreme guardian of the Woodmen Circle, has been sued in district court for \$10,000 by Mrs. Nellie Hurst, who alleges that her 15-year-old son, William, was seriously injured October 7 when, she alleges, Mrs. Manchester's automobile struck his bicycle at Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth streets.

Old Suit Revived—A stockholder's liability suit was resumed in the United States federal court yesterday. The suit was brought by Walter H. Rhodes, successor receiver of a road that failed. The road was to be known as the Omaha, Decatur & Northern Railway company, and was to run between Omaha and Sioux City. Fifty farmers along the right-of-way, who became stockholders at the time of the organization of the company, were asked to pay double their interest in the company. The case was first introduced in 1910.

Crippled Lad in Need of Bicycle With his face disfigured and his body mangled from an explosion in a machine shop where he worked a 20-year-old lad has applied to the Associated Charities for help, saying no one will employ him because of his unsightly appearance.

The Associated Charities have found a firm which can give the lad night work if he can provide himself with a bicycle. The charities have asked some person who can afford to do so to donate a bicycle or sufficient money to purchase one.

Because of the wounds received in the explosion the lad cannot work near heat. He is an expert machinist, but it will be many weeks before he can resume the work of a machinist.

JAMES RYAN DIES FROM INJURIES UNDER WAGON James Ryan, 25 years of age, 353 Burt street, died yesterday as a result of injuries received when he was run over by a dirt wagon near Seventh and Davenport streets. Ryan fell from the wagon and before the team could be stopped two wheels passed over his abdomen, crushing him internally.

Police Surgeon Fols attended the injured man, who died on the way to the police station. Coroner Crosby took charge of the body. So far as known Ryan has no relatives locally.

CLEARING UP ON CURRENCY

All Senators Willing to Help, but Not Hurry.

MEASURE LIKELY TO GO OVER

Testimony of Country Bankers Surprise Administration—Senate Proposes to Take Its Time.

What effect, if any, will the currency row of the week have upon President Wilson's leadership? Has the president, the committee of the cause of currency reform suffered through the bout of the White House with the senate committee on banking and currency, as a result of which the committee, with some crowing and flapping of wings, announce that they shall expect no more dictation from the White House?

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript propounds these questions and answers them, in part, as follows: It will be recalled that the president set out to hasten the committee in its work; to suggest that it should discontinue its hearings before October 25, and that congress should pass a banking bill before the end of the extra session. It is now an open secret in Washington that both parties in the senate are determined that a banking bill shall not pass at the present session, and that President Wilson expects the measure to go into the regular session, if not into 1914.

Clash with President Healthful. Dispassionately analyzed, the clash between the president and the senators appears to have produced healthful results at both ends of the avenue. The president has learned that the senate will not be hurried and his friends say he will have forgotten how to be clever if he does not find the lesson useful in his future dealings with congress. With the knowledge that any plan of calling a senate caucus to hasten or discharge the committee has been abandoned, senators have melted a little and are saying that if the president will possess his soul in patience a while longer, they will give him a bill for which they can vote conscientiously.

Vanderlip's Testimony Useful. A potent influence upon the senate committee this week has been the testimony of the bankers, notably the remarks of Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, and of the several country bankers who have explained to the committee why the bill would work adversely to their interests. Some of the democrats were surprised that Mr. Vanderlip should see anything good in the bill, and when he went on to point out that it contained a lot of good things they began to understand that even a New York banker might be capable of useful and disinterested criticism. Through the testimony of Mr. Vanderlip the committee came to see that if they could divest themselves of some of their prejudices they might learn something of value from men who had spent their lives in the banking business. Mr. Vanderlip announced his purpose to say everything good for the bill he could, and he was as frank in his commendation as in his criticism.

Country Bankers Did Well. The country bankers performed good service in telling the committee the exact nature of their attitude toward the bill. The president apparently has been obsessed with the idea that the country

bankers would speak well of the bill if they were not in fear of the "big reserve" with whom they keep their reserve deposits. The country bankers showed no symptoms of worry over their relations with the city men, but went on in their own way to show that in dollars and cents the bill meant losses for them if it were not amended; and many spoke favorably of the measure except upon certain technical points which affected their own peculiar business.

This was hardly to be expected of the democrats, who were divided in opinion as to whether the country bankers were bowing for the bill as affording them escape from the clutches of their own reserve agents, or were condemning it utterly because it clenched the power of Wall street over them. It was something of a revelation when the testimony developed that the bankers, country and city, were studying the measure like any other business document and weighing its good and bad points as if the whole subject were not one solely of political sentiment and were one of vital business importance. The consensus of bankers' testimony so far has been that the proposed system in its present form offers them little, if anything, worth while, but that with reasonable amendments, covering certain features of banking procedure, it can be made at least unobjectionable. The purposes of the measure were commended by all the banker witnesses, but practically all were doubtful whether those purposes could be achieved unless the bill were materially amended.

The net result of the row with the president has been to bring about a little better understanding all around. The White House understands that even the wonderful success of the president with the tariff law has not yet made him omnipotent in all matters, particularly where the prestige of the senate is involved. The senate, on the other hand—and this includes many of the republican members—is now willing to help work out a good bill if the White House will meet them half way in good faith. In fact, from the cheerful talk heard about the corridors today it would even be possible to grind out a banking bill which the republicans of the committee would support if men like Chairman Owen are ready to drop their partisan foolishness and their subject surrender to administration influence and get together with the rest upon a measure which will stand the test of scientific banking analysis.

Partisanism Less Active. Among senators outside the banking and currency committee the effect of the rumpus has been wholesome. Hoke Smith's recent interview and subsequent statements by him and other leaders has made it possible to say almost unqualifiedly that the banking bill will not be treated as a party measure in the senate, and that if too extreme procedure is attempted a good many conservative democrats will vote with the republicans rather than be placed in the position of being ignoramus upon the currency question. Gentlemen of this class have been much embarrassed by the efforts of men like Chairman Glass—to far unhelped by the administration—to represent the American Bankers' association as the organized enemy of the country and to discredit in every possible manner the adverse testimony of banker-witnesses relative to the Glass-Owen bill. The doctrine that no honest criticism of a banking measure can come from a banker is not held by senators whose states are full of honest and capable bankers who want currency reform as much as the ad-

SPREAD SAFETY MOVEMENT

Superintendent Graff Asks Co-Operation in Eliminating Danger.

JEOPARDY IS IN SPEEDING

Street Car Company and Automobile Owners Will Be Asked to Lessen the Pace in Passing Schools.

Culminating from the activities of the Union Pacific railroad's latest "safety first" movement, the protection of school children while crossing railroad tracks and while on trains, E. U. Graff, superintendent of public schools, has announced that he would extend the protection movement to street cars and automobiles. The Union Pacific has agreed to co-operate with Mr. Graff in erecting warning signs at crossings and in requiring that employees in the yards and elsewhere take extra precautions, and in posting placards of warning in the public schools.

Mr. Graff also believes that the street car company and the automobile associations and owners should also take an interest in the work, because far more school children are subject to street car and automobile accidents than to railroad accidents.

Mr. Graff will ask that signs be erected at street crossings requiring that street cars proceed at a slower rate of speed. Street cars have been in the habit of speeding past streets adjacent to schools just as the school was letting out classes for the day, making the lives of the children unsafe. Automobileists have the same inclination and have been noticed speeding past schools.

If motormen and automobile drivers were cautioned to curtail their speed as they go along streets on which school children are passing it is the opinion of the superintendent that both the children and the occupants of the carrier would be benefited. Several little children have been hurt when really neither party was to blame, but was caused by some other vehicle which passed at such a speed that in avoiding one approaching car the child would be struck by the other.

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings as completely as coughs and colds wreck lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by your druggist.—Advertisement.

Dr. L. A. Merriam has had his paper on "The New Knowledge of Disease, Prevention and Cure" printed in pamphlet form for distribution. This is the paper read by Dr. Merriam before the recent meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical society and which was returned to him by a vote of the society in the closing hours of the convention.

DR. MERRIAM PRINTS HIS PAPER IN PAMPHLET FORM

Even Most Chronic Sufferers Find Relief From Few Doses of Croxone

Croxone soon relieves such conditions because it reaches the very roots of the disease. It soaks right into the stopped up, inactive kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the little filtering cells and glands; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid substances that lodge in the joints and muscles to scratch and irritate and cause rheumatism; heals the inflamed membranes of the bladder, and cleans out and strengthens the stopped up, lifeless kidneys so they can filter and sift all the poisons from the blood, and drive it out of the system.

So sure, so positive, so quick and lasting, are the results obtained from the use of Croxone, that three doses a day for a few days are often all that is required to end the worst backache, regulate the most annoying bladder disorders, and overcome the numerous other similar conditions.

Croxone is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it without results.

An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if Croxone fails to give desired results, regardless of how old you are, how long you have suffered, or what else has failed.—Advertisement.

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Great Food For Children. You can't give your children Faust Spaghetti too often—it is one of the few foods that is extremely nutritious and very easily digested. It is a rich gluten food—gluten makes and develops muscle, bone and flesh. A 10c package of FAUST SPAGHETTI contains as much nutrition as 4 lbs. of beef—ask your doctor. In sealed packages. Write for free recipe book. At all grocers'—5c and 10c packages. MAULL BROS. St. Louis, Mo.

Growing children need good, plain food. Nothing is more wholesome than pure, rich butterine—Armour's Glendale. Give it to the children on their bread. You won't have to stint them, for it costs less and tastes better than most butter. ARMOUR COMPANY

Courtney's Table Delicacies. Pure Foods at Popular Prices. Specials for Friday and Saturday Selling. JONATHAN APPLES, FANCY MEDIUM SIZES, HIGHLY COLORED, FULL BUNCH BOX AT \$2.00. JUICY GRAPE FRUIT, The new Florida Grape Fruit now arriving in very fancy. Dozen, .95c or three for \$2.50. HIGH GRADE FLOUR, "Lotus"—Made from the finest old Minnesota hard wheat, satisfaction guaranteed. Special, 48-lb. sack for \$1.25. BAKING POWDER, "Lotus"—Highest quality cream tartar powder, equal of any advertised brand. Three 16c cans, \$1.90. One-pound can, .55c. SELF-RISING FLOUR, New Milled, Pancake or Buckwheat Compound Flour, dozen pkgs., \$1.10. Package, .10c. MAPLE SYRUP, Welch Bros. genuine, gallon tin \$1.75; quart tin, .80c. NEW ENGLAND SAUSAGE, Courtney's All Pork New England Farm Sausage—made fresh daily—pound, .20c. NEW SCOTCH OATMEAL, Direct importation just received from Keen, Robinson & Co., London. Special price, 4-lb. can, .80c. 2-lb. can, .55c. SOUP BINGLES, The new kind of Noodle—made with eggs. Dozen 10c pkgs., 95c; or three pkgs. for \$2.50. CORN FLAKES, Best quality fresh toasted flakes. Regular 10c pkg., .5c. MACARONI, Spaghetti Vermicelli—Skinner's, made in Omaha. Dozen 10c pkgs., 95c; or three pkgs. for \$2.50. HEALTHY BREAD, Fresh Ry-Krisp, wholesome and delicious Swedish bread, 2-lb. pkg. for \$1.00. CANDY SPECIAL, Angel Food Taffy, made fresh daily in our complete candy kitchen. Your choice of vanilla, strawberry or molasses. Regularly sold at 20c a lb., special this sale, 15c. PREMIUM CHOCOLATE, Huxley's, for baking and cooking. Four 10c cakes for 35c; or cake, 7c. PURE BREAKFAST COCOA, Bunkel Bros 25c 1/4-pound can, 15c. HERSHEY'S, bulk, made on the farm, 4-lb., 95c; per lb., .25c. TEA SPECIAL, We have received a special consignment of India Ceylon. High grade 40c value; special for this sale only, 3 lbs. for \$1.00; per lb., .35c. COFFEES, We Do Our Own Roasting. Lotus "Ankora"—The acme of perfection, 3 lbs., \$1.10; 2 lbs., 75c; per lb., .40c. Ideal blend in color and good in aroma, 3 lbs. for \$1.00; lb., .35c. Note—Roast, ground or pulverized by the retail city grocer. QUEEN OLIVES, Mammoth fruit—special 90c bottle for \$1.00. HARDY SPECIAL, Direct importation, Skipper pack. One dozen 15c cans for \$1.15; per can, .10c. Dulco pack, tiny and delicious. One dozen 15c cans \$1.15; can, .10c. NEW YORK STATE CHEESE, Full cream, mild or sharp, 3-lb. cut for 65c; per lb., .25c. CREAMERY BUTTER, Lotus pasteurized—the finest obtainable, 1-lb. print, .35c. CRISP CRACKERS, Iten's, fresh from the bakery. Fairy House; packed in handsomely useful tins at 50c, and large pkgs., .10c. CROW CROW, Finest quality. Three useful quart glass jars, \$1.00; jar, .35c. STRAINED ROSEY, "Lotus"—absolutely pure. Dozen 25c glass jars, \$2.10; jar, .25c. PURE CATSUP, Lotus pack—dozen 25c bottles \$2.50, per bottle, .25c. PURE VANILLA EXTRACT, Superior strength and unexcelled quality. Four regular 35c bottles, \$1.00; or 4-oz. bottle for .25c.

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