

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Sarcophagus. Life Ins? Yes. Penn Mutual. Gold. Lighting Fixtures. Burgess-Grades Co. Fidelity Storage & Van Co.—Doug. 1616. Have Root Print It—Now Beacon Press. Roller Skating at Chambers—Farm street entrance. Phone Douglas 1871. Chambers School of Dancing Now Open—Social, Aesthetic and stage dancing taught. Telephone Douglas 1871. Their First Son—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin are rejoicing in the birth of a ten-pound boy, the first that has come to their home.

Purse Awfully Owner—Postmaster J. C. Wharton has in his possession a pocketbook which was found by one of his carriers in a mail box containing notes made out to S. Drake of Steamboats Springs, Colo., in the sum of \$4,000. In addition to the notes the purse contained a railroad ticket to Denver. Interest in the Texas—A number of replies have been received by "H. H. H." for the Texan who wants a pretty northern widow or good, nice appearing young unmarried lady, and these letters have been forwarded to a point in Coryell county, Texas, about fifty miles southwest of Waco.

Jesset Goes to Boston—Harry Jesset, in charge of the record department of the fourth division of the railway mail service, has been transferred to Boston, where he will handle a similar position under Superintendent J. M. Johnson, formerly of Omaha. Charles H. Cherry, assistant to Captain W. E. Felt, will be given the position left vacant by Jesset.

Dear Park Club Meets Friday—Members of the Dear Park Improvement club will hold a meeting in the Vinton school house this evening at 8 o'clock. Several matters of business will be taken up, including the discussion of asking for a boulevard between Dear park and Syn-dicate park, South Omaha, and also the opening of A street, South Omaha, from Twenty-third to Thirtieth street.

UNITED MEETING PLANNED FOR MISSIONARY WEEK

The Omaha Missionary Federation has decided that it would be advisable to have one large meeting, to be held Friday, November 21, during foreign mission week in the city, from November 16 to 22. This is a change from the regular plan which has been adopted in years past. It was the thought that all churches would unite in making it one large affair if only one meeting was held. The organization has over 1,000 members and it has not been possible to hold a rousing meeting, as they would attend only the denominational meeting of which they were members.

A person of authority on missionary work will be engaged to speak. The committee numbers one woman from each of the denominations which make up the Women's Missionary Federation of Omaha. Mrs. E. G. McGilton, Congregationalist, is chairman. The other are Mrs. H. Allwine, United Brethren; Mrs. Edward Hyslop, Methodist; Mrs. G. G. Wallace, United Presbyterian; Mrs. J. S. Ebersole, Baptist; Mrs. G. W. Snyder, Lutheran; Mrs. C. E. Abbott, Presbyterian; Mrs. J. E. Carney, Christian.

FIND OMAHA DAIRIES CLEAN

Dr. North, New York Milk Expert, Visits Some of the Farms.

SHOULD PASTEURIZE ALL MILK

Attributes Omaha's Low Infant Death Rate to the Stringent Standards Which Are Enforced.

"The milk sold in Omaha is equally as good as that sold in any city of the United States and in a majority of cases far superior," said Dr. Charles E. North, secretary of the commission on milk standards, appointed by the New York Milk commission. Mr. North was in Omaha Wednesday on a tour of inspection. "All milk should be pasteurized," said Dr. North, "because it is hard to keep clean and sanitary the dairies are. I know of a summer camp in the Adirondack mountains where only millionaires go and where the dairy is the cleanest of all in the country. Sterilized suits and gloves are used by the milkers, but despite this fact an epidemic of typhoid fever broke out and it originated from milk. All milk should be pasteurized and thermostats used which can be read by milk inspectors at any time.

"Omaha milk is good and to this fact I attribute the low infant death rate. The standards here are so stringent that it behooves the milk dealer to put the very best of milk on the market and the consumer profit by it. "The conditions in this state are so favorable for the farmer that with his large crops and ready market for hogs and cattle he pays little attention to milking. Milking with the majority of the farmers of Nebraska is a secondary matter and for this reason it is hard for dairymen to buy milk and consequently they must pay a higher price for it than in New York, where milk is sold by the farmer much cheaper than here. It is for this reason that the price of milk in Nebraska is higher than in the east."

Dr. North arrived in Omaha Wednesday morning and was met by Charles F. Schwager, vice president of the Alamito dairy. At noon Mr. North spoke before the members of the Rotary club and in the afternoon, in company with Mr. Schwager visited several of the dairies in the city, mostly along the West Dodge street road. Health Commissioner Connell also accompanied the milk expert. Several small dairies which were visited were condemned by Dr. North.

Other Dairies Visited. Among other dairies visited was the Freisland farm. Here Dr. North made a thorough investigation and pronounced it an ideal dairy. He visited Archie Love's dairy across the road from the Freisland farm and said the barn was the cleanest he had seen in the west. Dr. North told of the grading of milk in New York. There are three grades. Grade A, being certified, or good milk pasteurized. Grade B is just ordinary milk pasteurized, and Class C is cooking milk. The first grade has a white cap, the second blue and the third red. "Omaha is a Grade A milk city and I am agreeably surprised to find such good milk in this city," said Dr. North.

Dr. North left Wednesday night for the west where he will continue his investigations. He is one of eighteen inspectors who are making a test of the milk all over the country which report will be accepted by the government. The New York milk committee and the various medical societies of the country.

FREMONT GIVES BIG ENTERTAINMENT ON STREET

Ed Kelly of Fremont was arrested at noon near Thirteenth and Douglas streets for disturbing the peace of that neighborhood with dancing and gymnastics out on the sidewalk. He attracted quite a large crowd and was right in the way of the police when he saw the police ambulance coming down the street. His first impression was that it was coming for him and as soon as it reached the corner he broke through his audience, bade adieu and stepped into the wagon of his own accord, making for the police what is known as an automatic arrest.

INTRODUCE ORDINANCE FOR FAMILIES MOVING

At the request of the Retailers' association Mayor James C. Dahman introduced an ordinance at a meeting of the city commission providing that movers of household goods notify the chief of police within three days of the removal of any person from one location to another.

The idea of the retailers is to "keep tabs on creditors." Mayor Dahman did not advocate the passage of the ordinance. The measure was referred to the committee of the whole next Monday for discussion.

YELLOWSTONE PARK TO BE PRESENTED IN MINIATURE

Free of charge, the Union Pacific during 1915 will give all parties visiting the San Francisco exposition a trip through the Yellowstone national park. This trip will not be through the Wyoming park, but instead, through a miniature affair, an exact duplicate that will be erected and located on the exposition grounds.

The Union Pacific has taken five acres of space on the exposition grounds and there the Yellowstone national park, with the geysers, the canons and the mountains and lakes will be reproduced. The exhibit will cost the company between \$200,000 and \$300,000 to install. Engineer Huntley's office is now working out the plans and details for the exhibit, which, after being completed, will be submitted to contractors who will bid on doing the work.

MOTHER AND SON ARRESTED AND ARE TAKEN TO FREMONT

John Dunkell and his mother were arrested Wednesday night at Twenty-second and Burdette streets by Detective William and Lohrey by order of Sheriff Sullivan Condit of Fremont. The mother and son were taken back to Fremont by the sheriff. The sheriff charges Dunkell with abetting and encouraging her son to leave his wife. The charges are brought by the wife, to whom Dunkell has been married eight years. There are two small children.

A Shooting Scrape with both parties wounded, demands Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Heals wounds, sores, burns, boils, cuts or piles. Only 5c. For sale by your druggist—Advertisement.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Watch Friday Evening's Papers

We will announce the interesting details in our Sale of Perrin's Real Kid Gloves at 1/2 to 3/4 Less Than Regular Prices. We will also announce the great annual SALE OF SAMPLE KID BODY DOLLS. Unusual bargains in large dolls from famous makers.

Brandeis Stores

Drug Specials on Main Floor

- Primo Seltzer, 50c size for .25c
Canthrox Shampoo, 50c size for .25c
California Syrup of Figs, 50c size .25c
Fletcher's Castoria, 35 size .19c
Epsom Salts, 1-lb. package for .5c
Java Rice Face Powder, all shades, 18c

Fridays Sales in the Bargain Basement

Underwear

Women's Misses and Children's Fine Fleecy Lined Cotton Vests and Pants, worth up to 59c; at a garment, 19c

Hosiery at 7 1/2c

Women's Misses and Children's Good Quality Cotton Hosiery, also Ribbed School Hose—fast black—all sizes, 7 1/2c at, pair, 7 1/2c

Handkerchiefs

Women's and Men's Fancy Colored Border and Plain White Handkerchiefs, worth up to 7 1/2c each—basement 3 1/2c at, each, 3 1/2c

Corsets at 65c

Topless style, made of coutil and boned with double filling—2 hooks below front steel, 4 heavy web garters attached—model for slender figures, at, 65c

Corsets at 75c

A corset for heavy figures, with graduated front steel, 41 value at, 75c

Brassieres at 19c

Good quality Brassieres—well made and worth 25c regularly—special in basement 19c at, 19c

Women's Union Suits

Women's Suits of fine fleecy lined cotton—50c and 75c values—basement 35c at, 35c

Men's Furnishings

Men's 50c Fleecy Lined Underwear, garment, 39c
Men's Work Shirts, 45c special, at, 45c
Men's Sweater, 1.25 Men's Sweater, 98c
Coats; good values, at, 98c



Women's Serge Dresses at \$3.98

8 DIFFERENT STYLES—ALL NEW ONES. These serviceable dresses are made in attractive fall models. They are very specially priced for a One Day feature in the basement.

Women's Wool Skirts at \$1.98

THEY ARE ACTUALLY WORTH UP TO \$3.50. Serge, mixtures and checks—new shapes and styles. The best shirt offer of the season. It will easily save a dollar or more.

Silk Petticoats

Every new desirable color—all sizes—made to sell up to \$2.50—a special lot Friday in the Basement at, \$1.39

Cotton Petticoats

Black cotton materials—very well made, in all sizes, and worth up to \$1.00; Friday in the Basement at, 45c

White and Colored Wash Waists 33c

These waists are all good styles. They are worth up to \$1 each. A big special lot in our basement at, each, 33c

Children's Coats \$1.98

Heavy warm materials and colors. The various sizes for school children. Values up to \$3, at, 1.98

Genuine \$3.50 and \$5 TRIMMED HATS at \$1.50 Each

Several hundred of these hats, mostly velvets—a few plushes—plenty of blacks—desirable medium and small shapes, smartly trimmed with novelty ostrich, fancy feathers, flowered ribbons, etc., worth up to \$5, at, each, \$1.50
Untrimmed Shapes of Black Velvet in a wide variety of shapes; worth up to \$2, at, 85c
Women's Tailored Hats; desirable shapes and styles; special in basement, at, each, 39c
Hundreds of fancy feathers and ornaments, imitation aigrettes, stick-ups, wings, breasts and novelties—big lot in basement, at, each, 15c

A Special Shoe Sale in the Basement

800 Pairs Women's First Class Shoes \$1.98—\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 values—dull calf, tan calf and patent leather with cloth or kid tops, button and lace styles—all good styles and every pair dependable in quality, practically all sizes, priced at, \$1.98
Women's Storm Rubbers, 49c Pair—49c
Good quality, all sizes, at, 49c
Infants' Button Shoes, 50c—Soft kidkin and patent leather, with hand turned soles, all sizes, 50c
Misses and Children's Shoes, \$1.25—Dull calfkin and kidkin leathers in all styles, worth 60c, at, \$1.25
Women's House Slippers, \$1.25—Juliet and strap styles, with flexible leather soles, all sizes, \$1.25
Women's Soft House Slippers, \$1.25—Juliet style, fur and ribbon trimmed, all sizes, worth \$2, at, \$1.25
Men's Work Shoes, \$1.98—Serviceable skin leather, with elastic soles—better shoes made for hard wear, all sizes at, \$1.98

Umbrellas

Women's and Men's Rainproof Umbrellas, paragon steel frame, plain and fancy handles, worth \$1 and \$1.25, 69c at, 69c

Drapery Goods

5,000 traveling men's samples of Colored Madras and Cretonne Drapery Goods—worth as high as 75c yard off the bolt, special, each, 3c

Curtain Materials

One immense lot of curtain voile, etamine, scrim and marquisette—worth 25c and 35c a yard—basement, at, 10c

Crash Toweling

Brown Crash Toweling, 16 inches wide, fine for kitchen use—So quality, 10 yards to a customer at, 5c

Bed Spreads, 95c

Regular \$1.39 quality 76x88 inches—excellent for rooming houses and hotels, special at, 95c

Laces at 3 1/2c Yd.

Fine Macramé, Ratine, Cluny, Torchon, Oriental and Shadow Lace Bands and Edges, worth 10c and 15c—basement 3 1/2c at, yard, 3 1/2c

Notions—Basement

Chadwick's Best 6-rod Machine Thread, spool, 2c
Women's Safety Pins, at per card, 10
Dustless Mops for Oil, 15c
Floor, at, 15c
Shoe Laces, at two dozen, 5c
Hair Nets, with or without elastic, large size, three for, 5c

Better Pie Crust Baked With CALUMET BAKING POWDER. NOT MADE BY THE TRUST. CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO

BLANKETS and COMFORTERS

ALL WOOL FILLED BLANKETS Full 11-4 size in white gray, tan and scarlet—a very heavy blanket, well worth \$5 a pair; special \$3.98 at, pair, \$3.98
\$3.00 BLANKETS at \$1.98 a Pair Extra large Blankets, soft nap, in plaids, checks, plain gray, tan and white—largest and best cotton blankets made, preferred to cheap woolen blankets, \$1.98

New MATERIALS for MAKING COMFORTERS

Finest quality French Satines, pretty floral and figured patterns on light and medium colored grounds—on sale at Satine Dept., basement, at, a yard, 15c-19c
Remnants of fancy figured and floral Challies and Cretonnes, suitable for making comforters, at, yard, 8 1/2c
Yard wide Persian Challies and fancy Cretonnes—very desirable for making comforters—many new patterns, Satine Department, basement, yard, 10c
Remnants of fancy printed and plain colored Silkolines, yard wide, at, yard, 3 1/2c

Large Rolls of Cotton Batting—Enough in Each for One Comforter

Large rolls pure white Cotton Batts will be sold at 60c each, and the largest size 75c roll of pure white Cotton Batting for making comforters, at, per roll, 75c
Thousands of yards of fancy checked and striped Outing Flannel—all day Friday on immense bargain square at, yard, 5c

Extra Specials—Dress Goods Remnants in the Basement

Three cases of mill ends from one of the foremost dress goods manufacturers at a big saving in price. These mill ends are all perfect goods and in splendid lengths for suits, dresses, misses and children's school frocks—up to six yard lengths, each, 90c-\$1.45
2,000 yards of 36-inch new fall suitings, in remnant lengths from 2 1/2 to 6 yards, the accumulations from our recent dress goods sales, at one price, as long as they last, at, yard, 29c
Big lot of importer's sample pieces of French and German dress goods. These samples come in free of duty and are all matched up to eight of one kind—15c at each, 15c

BOYS' OVERCOATS at \$2.85

Sample Overcoats—Ages 2 to 10 Years Every new model may be had in this assortment of samples. Blue and Brown Kerseys—Blue Chinchillas—Grays in plaids and mixtures—Brown and Tan mixtures—Many are worsted and flannel lined.

This is certainly one of the biggest values in Sample Overcoats for boys ever offered in Omaha. Some are worth \$4 Each; Some worth \$4.50 Each. \$2.85

Boys' 50c 39c Shirts at 39c
Boys' Odd Knickerbocker Pants, worth 75c at 49c
Corduroy Pants—Tweed Cheviot or Worsted Pants—many are all wool—not any worth less than 75c, and some worth \$1, Friday, spec'l, 49c
Flannel Blouses, 25c
Plain grey and fancy grey stripe—new link button collar and open cut style—Basement Clothing Department.



CROWDS STILL AFTER LAND

Slight Letup in the Number Going to Registration Points.

DRAWING STARTS OCTOBER 28

Two Little Girls Will Draw the Numbers from the Box Under Direction of Judge Whitten—Town After Prize.

There are indications that interest in the land lottery of the North Platte forest reserve is beginning to wane and that the registration during the few remaining days of the week will not come up to expectations. The railroads are doing a good business into North Platte and Broken Bow, but the crowds going out to take a shot at the drawing are not so large as they have been.

Wednesday night and yesterday the Uno Pacific too 500 people into North Platte and the Burlington carried the same number to Broken Bow. The Northwestern carried close to 500 to Valentine, where the majority of the land seekers hope to draw claims on the military reserve near the town. The towns of Hyannis on the Burlington and Keystone on the Northport branch of the Union Pacific are working themselves into a frenzy in an effort to catch the parties who are going to be lucky enough to draw winning numbers in the land lottery. The first named town is five and the last sixteen miles from the border of the reserve. Each claims superior advantages over the other. Judge Whitten, who in behalf of the government, will superintend the draw-

Ing has sent out information concerning the method that will be pursued. This drawing will take place at North Platte and will begin the morning of October 28, probably in the opera house there. In all about 2,000 names will be drawn, or practically four times as many as there are claims. This is done anticipating that there will be a lot of people whose names are drawn who will not be present to perfect their filings.

The names of all parties who have registered at North Platte, Broken Bow and Valentine, Judge Whitten says, will be taken to one place in North Platte and all put in a pile each name being sealed in its own envelope. The envelopes will be stirred and mixed thoroughly and then two little girls, neither old enough to read or write, will pick the winning envelopes from the pile. They will alternate in nicking out the envelopes. The first envelope drawn will entitle the person whose name it contains to select any one of the 501 tracts on the forest reserve or any one of the forty-six tracts of 500 acres each on the military reserve at Valentine. This method will be continued until the drawing is completed.

Parties drawing lucky numbers, says Judge Whitten, will be notified to appear at Hyannis at a certain date, to go out onto the lands and make their selections.

TOOK STRANGER'S WATCH, BUT EXPECTED TO RETURN IT

Sam Farlee of Belleville, Kan., came up to Omaha last Sunday to "look around." When he finished looking around it was Monday and his watch was gone. Roy Smith admitted to Judge Foster in police court that he had taken Farlee's watch,

but intended giving it back. The watch was found in a chili parlor at Sixteenth and Cuming streets by detectives, where it had been hidden. The watch was valued at \$30. Louis Platt acted as prosecutor in the case. Smith was bound over to the district court. Farlee said he had never met Smith until Sunday.

COMPLIMENTS GUILD ON PICTURE HE HAS TAKEN

The picture of J. M. Guild printed in the Omaha newspapers following the resignation of Mr. Guild from the position as commissioner of the Omaha Commercial club attracted the attention of one of his friends to such an extent that he felt compelled to compliment him on it. So he pasted the picture on a post card and mailed it with the following: "I don't say nothin' 'bout your leavin' town, but you at last got a darn good picture taken. W. W. F." The office is still puzzling over the signature.

Always Reliable

Relief from the ailments caused by disordered stomach, torpid liver, irregular bowels is given—quickly, safely, and assuredly—by the tried and reliable

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

OLD FOLKS FIND CROXONE RELIEVES

ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER MISERIES

Drives Rheumatic Pains Away, Few Doses Relieve Backache and Bladder Disorders

Sleep disturbing bladder weaknesses, backache, rheumatism, and the many other kindred ailments which so commonly come with declining years, need no longer be a source of dread and misery to those who are past the middle age of life. Croxone relieves all such disorders because it reaches the very cause of the trouble. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the little filtering glands and cells, and gives the kidneys new strength to do their work properly. It neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid substance that lodge in the joints and muscles, causing rheumatism; and makes the kidneys filter and sift out the poisonous waste matter from the blood and drive it out of the system. It matters not how old you are or how long you have suffered, Croxone is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it without result. There is nothing else like it. It starts to work immediately and more than a few doses are seldom required to relieve even the most chronic, obstinate case. An original package costs but a trifle and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if Croxone should fail in a single case.—Advertisement.

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