TO OMAHA FOR EDUCATION BUSSIAN LAD COMES TO THIS CITY

Abraham Rubnitz Travels from Russia to Study Medicine.

IS FAMILIAR WITH POLITICS

Has Many Jewish Friends Who Are Confined in Siberia Because of

> Alleged Socialistic Tendencies.

Among the more than 1.000 students enrolled at Creington university is a score who have come to Omaha and Creighton direct from foreign countries. In this number is Abraham Rubnitz, a secondyear student at the Creighton Medical college, who tells many interesting tales of dark Russia, the land of his birth.

Rubnitz came to this country three ears ago from Russia and located in Omaha. Last year he enrolled in the medical department of Creighton university, and within the next three years hopes to attain the degree of M. D. He is a good student, earnest, and well liked by his fellow classmates.

Rubnitz is a small, unimportant looking individual, with light blue eyes and sandy hair. It is only upon intimate acquaintance that his modest exterior melts and he will talk about himself. You should have no trouble in conversing with him. that is, if you can speak any of the following languages: Russian, German, French, Latin, Jewish or English, for he speaks them all. Rubnits has the unique distinction of stating that English is the easiest of them all. He says that the large vocabulary of the English language makes it easier, for the beginner is not hampered by a multiplicity of case end-TARS. Russian, in the belief of Rubnitz, is the hardest, as it has more cases than the Latin

Attended Russian Schools, Rubnitz is thoroughly familiar with the school system of his own country. In fact, it was because of that school system that he came to America.

Born of Russian Jewish parentage in the little town of Starobin, county of Sloutzk, in northwestern European Russia, he attained the education offered in the common schools, which resemble our public schools. After graduating from the public schools, he entered the gymnaslum at Sloutzk. This type of school offers a nine-year course, and grants to its graduates a "Certificate of Maturity." As an example of the military precision which is so noticeable in school affairs, the picture of the student is attached to the diploma, lest forgery of credits be attempted.

This certificate of Russia is equivalent to the B. S. degree of this country. Rubnitz secured his certificate from the gymnasium at Sloutzk

In order to graduate from a gymnasium, the student must take a rigid system of examinations, although it is not necessary for him to attend classes during the school year. He may have a tutor at home, and if he passes the exams, all is well and good. This latter course was pursued by Rubnitz.

The Russian government wishes only to grant certificates to those who are known to have the right political faith, and a close record of each student's ac-tivities is kept. When he applies for the right to be examined, he must present a certificate from the head of the police extreme measures. department of his city, that he is litically pure."

Befused Admittance to College. Upon graduating from the sympasium at Sjoutzk, Rubnitz wished to take up the study of engineering, and made application for admission to the mathematical department of St. Petersburg university. He was refused because of his Jewish the suspected ones was a common ocblood, for there existed at that time a currence, and one never could feel secure

FOR EDUCATION.

ABRAHAM RUBURTZ

corded those in the old country, according to Rubnitz. This, he says, is not because of the superiority of the physicians across the waters, but because of the ignorance of the masses. Only the middle clases can even send their children to the public schools, so great is the expense in proportion to the wealth of the people. The masses are left absolutely uneducated as a result. On the

other hand, those who qualify for the professions do so only after a severe course of training, and are necessarily well prepared.

In order that a student secure an M. D. in Russia, he must first secure a "certificate of maturity" from a symnasium, and then take the course in the university. All universities in Russia are under government control, and are but eight in number. As this number must furnish higher education to a population of 150,000,000, the attendance at each is large. The equipment is of the highest order, the buildings being among the finest in Europe. At some of the lectures as many as 5,000 students attend. Professorships in these institutions are only attained after years of study, and are only

held by those who are well advanced in years. The tuition is practically the same as in this country.

Friends Confined in Siberia. Rubnitz knew several young men who

later were sent to Siberia for what the government termed "socialistic beliefs." Two of these acquaintances later escaped, crossed the Pacific, and are now living in New York. According to Rubnits, the old Nihilist party is dead in Russia, and

in its place has developed the socialistic Nihilist or revolutionary socialist. Although this latter party is not an violent as their predecessors, they have frequently killed office holders and taken

At the beginning of the twentieth century, when Ruhnitz was a student, the government was especially strict with those suspected of revolutionary tendencies. On one occasion a classmate at

Will Never Return.

Rubnitz says that he will never go

back to Russia as long as conditions re-

University of Omaha Students Lin-Sloutzk was sent to Siberia for life for ing Up Orators for School Year. having socialistic letters in his possession. Night searches of the homes of MR. GIFFORD THE INSTRUCTOR



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because of the cold

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DEBATING SQUAD IS STARTED PRESIDENT OF DEBATING CLUB tion to be held at Kansas City during the

Dr. Exner, international special lecturer for the Young Men's Christian associa-tion, spoke Friday noon to the male mem-bers of the school. He urged the young men present to leag a clean moral and spiritual life.

W. R. Homan of the city gave a num-ber of histories and encyclopedias to the university library. With the number of volumes on hand and with the present increase, the school has a well supplied library. Mr. Homan has been greatly in-terested in the weifare of the new school and has done much toward becoming it

Asked if there was any danger in the deed!" And he looked at his diamonds Narragansett approaching so close to a complacently. ship on fire, Captain Harwood said that he would not have gone so close if he

Foy's eyes were now shinning. His face was red and contorted. He hopped up had been dealing with naphtha. It was and down and waggied his arms more vehowever, lubricating oil he was carry- hemently than ever. "Me want ring!" he ing, and he had about 3,000 tons of it on he roared. "Ring! Ring! Ring!

board altogether. He pumped it slowly "For heaven's sake." said Cohan, "hide through two four-inch hoses, and kept your hands, man! Don't you see you're the pumps going for one hour and fifty bringing on one of his spells? Hide your hands, or I won't be responsible for the

A little pale by now the fat man re-

uctantly put both hands behind his back.

This is the limit," he said, appealing to

the other passengers. "Idiots riding in

But Foy leaped to his feet. "Ring!" he

roared, and he leaned on the fat man's

Cohan now seemed to lose all patience.

or two, and let us have some peace?

Can't you see I've lost my power over

But the fat man, tearing his pudgy

hand from the persistent Foy's grasp,

And he leaped off two blocks before

Madison Square was reached .- New York

Well Worth It.

Her husband did not forget her impas-loned request, and next morning she

rose and ran full tilt for the door.

"Conductor, stop!" he shouted.

"Oh, hang it," he said, give him a ring

shoulders. "Give me ring!"

omnibuses! Ain't that the limit, friends?"

more than 3 per cent of a Jewish atudent enrollment at that university. In the following year, 1910, he again made aplication, but the permitted Jowish enrollment was already present, main the same. In some places the perand he was again refused. It was then secution has even become more severe that he conceived the idea of coming to the United States to study, as he had heard of the freedom of the country. He accordingly set sail for America, arriving here in August, 1910.

After inquiry in this country, he soon learned that the engineer of this country is not the man of influence he, is in Russia. There he is forced to take regular state board examinations as is the physician in this country, and is practically assured of steady employment. Rubnitz gave up the idea of studying civil enginering and turned to medicine as the best field for the young man of today.

The ordinary physician in this country think is getting back to nature.-Cleve-land Plain Dealer. is not looked upon with the awe ac-

than when Rubnitz lived there. At St. Petersburg, where 3 per cent of the students could be Jews, now the Jew is ish and Russian people, when left to

nonkeys.

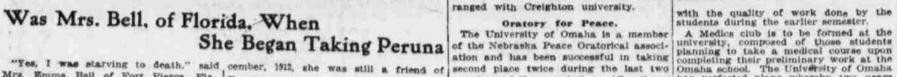
good night's rest.

that the persecution of the Jews in that country is entirely a political matter.

Forest and Jungle.

In Los Angeles a society entertainer used a jungle and added a leopard to the tried. And that is what some people seem to

"STARVING TO DEATH"



Mrs. Emma Bell of Fort Pierce, Fia., Peruna. Hox 204, "when I begin to take Peruna-

I could not eat anything. If I swallowed anything it soured on my stomach. My stomach was very much swollen. My bowels acted as if I had acute dysentery. I was in great distress and pain. Three doctors had been employed, but gave me subject to catarrh, the same as the no relief. I was continually growing nose and throat. Catarrh of the stomach worse.

I Was In Despair.

"In my despair I caught at every straw. longer digest food. The food lying in Picking up a newspaper I saw some ac- the stomach, even for a short time, withcount of Peruna. There was a testl- out digestion, immediately sours. The held this year under the auspices of monial from a woman who had been souring produces gas and irritation. troubled much like myself. I concluded to try Peruna.

I Wrote to Dr. Hartman.

man. He pronounced my case catarth whole system, producing a condition now of the stomach and bowels. I soon be- known as autointoxication; self poisongan taking Peruna. At once I began to ing. The fermenting, irritating mass, as

I Began to Recover.

Then this good housewife goes on to narrate in detail her rapid improvement and final recovery. She said, "After tak- such medicine does its work it is only ing two bottles of Peruna I was strong enough to stand up to wash the dishes." When she began taking Peruna she come weighed 102 pounds. After she had taken Symptons of Catarrh of the Stomach. five bottles of Peruna she weighed 122 pounds. She concludes by saying that ach are: First, heartburn. Second, food she is well.

It Was Twelve Years Ago.

stomach. Fourth, heavy feeling after cating. Fifth, stomach bloated, belching The letter from which the abo ve quotations were made was received Janu- of gas. Sixth, palpitation of heart. Sevary 29, 1901. In a later letter, written enth, poor digestion, have dyspepsia. September 11, 1964, she says, "I sing Eighth, tongue coated light brown. the praises of Perina far and near. It Ninth, tenderness over pit of stomach,

For other testimonials on catarrh of

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and bowels will derange the functions of

these organs. The stomach can no

Food Sours in the Stomach.

the very opposite, constipation.

A portion of the undigested meal is absorbed into the system by the blood "At the same time I wrote to Dr. Hart- vessels of the stomach. This poisons the High, vice president, and Clinton Halsey,

> chronic diarrhea, sometimes producing ber of girls. The average dyspepsia medicine helps to artificially digest the food. Even when

be expected when the catarrh is over-University of Omaha Notes. Prof. Ramsey, head of the department f ethics, will debate the single tax ques-ion with W. F. Baxter at the Tuesday The symptoms of catarrh of the stom tion with neeting of the Economic league. rises in throat after meals. Third, sour

Quinby Omaha, the primes of Period for vicinity. This seems to be a bad place for catarrh." We have received letters from her since. The last time we heard from her, De-

and Then Strong Ones to Issue Challenges to Schools of State.

Weak Members to Be Eliminated

Windows. Your Size

is on the Inside

The debating work at the University of Omaha began last week with the announcement that Mr. Gifford, Instructor barred entirely. Rubnitz says that Jew- in rhetoric, would have charge of the squad. Following the announcement a themselves, live happily together, and call for those wishing to debate was made Thursday noon, resulting in about forty showing up for the first meeting.

Mr. Gifford's plans for a strong team are to have debates among the mem-A Philadelphia banker recently gave a bers of the various classes. By gradual dinner that was staged in a Brazilian for-est, with everything real, including the school would soon be found. As the debers of the various classes. By gradual bating would be a part of the class work every student in the university would be

The University of Omaha plans to have debates with Tarkio, Western Union, Balleyue and Wesleyan. In former years the Omaha school has had marked success in debating, and with the increased interest taken this year by the students it is hoped to have a far greater and better success than ever before. If possible a series of debates will also be arranged with Creighton university.

Oratory for Peace.

meetings of the association. All colleges in the state are eligible to membership in the state association. The object of the stomach, see "Ills of Life," sent free. the association is to stimulate a study to be taken at some co-operating medical

of the movement for world peace. The school, I The stomach and bowels are lined with University of Omaha plans to have as a mucous membrane. They are therefore subject to catarrh, the same as the nose and threat. Catarrh of the stomach heid at the University of Omaha in mid-winter, some of the students actively pre-paring hiready for this contest. The winner of the local contest will enter the state contest, which will probably be state contest, which will probably be held this year under the auspices of the students are required to make writ-ten reports of their visits. Prof. Gifford has charge of the class.

tollege. At the first meeting of the university asked to join a fraternity known as selection the following officers were Black Friars, but at a meeting of chosen: Roy Greeling, president; Stanley

secretary and treasurer. Among some of the promising debaters improve. After taking half a bottle my it passes down into the bowels irritates Greeling, Finley Jenkins, Oldham Paisley, stomach was so improved that I could the bowels, producing sometimes a Paul Selby, Victor Jorgensen and a num-

> The Omaha School of Law, affiliated with the University of Omaha, plans to co-operate with the debating club so that one of the strongest teams ever The Omaha School of Law, affiliated temporarily. A permanent relief can only turned out by the university is expected this season.

> > meeting of the regative side of Ramsey will uphold the negative side of Henry George's doctrine. In a debate on the same question with Laurie J. Guinby, Prof. Ramsey came off second best. The debate between Prof. Ramsey and Mr. was held at the University of

The midterm examinations at the school

and has done much toward boosting it along. The Utopian society, composed of the

The Utoplan society, composed of the girl members of the school, gave a party at the home of Miss Ethel Rathkey Sat-urday evening. A delightful program was given, after which refreehments were served. The Utoplan society plans a num-ber of parties to be given at the homes of members of the club, the Saturday night norty being the first. night party being the first.

The first call for the formation of the girls' basket ball team was made Thurs-day night. Nearly every young woman day night. Nearly every young woman responded, so that there will be no trouble in getting enough players to start. Miss May Leach was chosen manager and will issue a challenge to the girls' basket ball team of Bellevue college. To keep interest going in girls' basket ball, a league composed of the different classes of the school will be formed.



Fluid Tells Story of Volturno Rescue.

-recently heard of a demonstration of the scriptural admonition to "cast oil on the troubled waters." When the Volwith the quality of work done by the turno burned at sea the oll steamer Narragansett was among the many that nurried in response to the wireless apceal. The Narragansett, in addition to juleting the seas, took on twenty-nine survivors When she docked at Purfleet, England, after the Volturno disaster, Captain Harwood told his story. The facetious message attributed to him of "Coming with the milk in the morn-

never sent it, and had not heard of it before. "I replied to the Carmania's message," he said, "by saying that I was coming full speed to pump a circle of oil around the ship, so that the boats could go to and fro in safety and more speedily. I said I would be there by 8, and I arrived at 7, ship's time, and started pumping out oil almost immediately. Ten minutes afterward we put Members of the freshman class were out two hoats, First Officer J. B. John-Black Friars, but at a meeting of the class it was decided not to join the order because of faculty objection. son being in charge of one and Second Officer J. E. Noton of the other. So quickly were they able to get through The prep foot ball team that started in the earlier part of the season has dis-banded. The team had marked success, but lack of suitable grounds on which to practice and the inability to secure suit-able games caused it to disband. the water that they were back in twenty-nine minutes, the first boat with twenty-one passengers and the other with eight. Our second officer saw Captain Inch leave the ship, the last man to do

At a meeting of the Boosters' club Tuesday noon at the university Stanley High was chosen as one of the two cheer so, and called for three cheers for him. "It was oll that made the thing posable. What the liners want in order to insure greater safety is not more boats. but one or two oil tanks. It was a great experience for us. I have always bebe kept busy yelling during the entire game. At the same meeting Clinton Hal-eey was elected business manager of the basket ball team. Finley Jenking was lieved in oil, and now I swear by it. It was wonderful to see the difference in the case and speed with which the boats were got through the water once they entered the oil area. We were pumping Monday morning the classes were interout oll for nearly two hours, and] the heating plant at the school should think sent out about fifty tons-

no more." A number of special talks were given the students has week by outside people. Wednesday Rev. Mr. Lovett of the Ply-mouth Congregational church spoke to the students on "Public Welfare." Thurs-day E. J. Simonds, state organizer for "All our crew-seamen and firemenworked 'double banks.' The only trouble we had was that everybody wanted to go in the bosis to the rescue. The capthe Young Mer's Christian association, addressed the student body during the chapel exercises. His talk was on "Thoroughness of Deeds." In his talk to the boys he urged them to send deletain of the Voltarno told our second officer that he did not want any more boats. There were enough alongside to take everybody on board off. Otherwise, we could easily have sent more.'

minutes.-Indianapolis News. PUTTING ONE OVER FAT MAN

Comedians Throw a Searc Into Gaudily-Dressed Individual.

They are telling in Broadway, New York lity, a story about Eddle Foy and George Cohan. Coy and Cohan one autumn afternoon sat side by side in a Fifth avenue

us, when a fat, gaudily dressed man entered, his manicured and scented hands covered with huge rings. "George," said Foy, "I don't like that 'ellow's looks, and I'm going to make him get out before we reach Madison Square.'

"All right, Eddie," said Cohan, calmly, Foy fixed his gaze on the fat man's dittering hands, and a change came over his face. His eyes became dull and star

ing. His jaw hung slack and loose "Me want ring!" he shouted suddenly, and he pointed at the fat man's hands, and at the same time jumped up and down in his seat and waggied his elbows. up and down in the air, just like a baby.

'Ring! Me want ring!"

Well Worth It. Mrs. de Smythe had lost her pet, a microscopic absurdity of a dog that she called Marcus. She was in deep distress as two whole hours had passed since she broke the sad news to detectives and dear Marcus was still absent. Mr. do Smythe was just off for a month's vacation, and as he was saying farewell to his weeping wife-her tears were for Marcus-she implored him to insert an advertisement in the papers before he left. Her husband did not forget her impas-Cohan' took the cue at once. "Hide your hands," he said quickly to he fat man: "Your rings bother him." The fat man frowned uneasily, but he would not hide his hands. read: "LOST-A ragged lap dog, with an ab-surd tail and one car. Disgustingly fat and wheezy. Answers to the name of Marcus-sometimes. If returned alive, \$i will be paid; if stuffed, \$5."-New York Mail

"Ring! Ring! Me want ring!" repeated Foy, and Cohan, as he strove to hold his friend still, said:

"Don't give him a ring!"

"Huh! I guess I won't!" growled the gaudy fat man. "Give him a ring, in- Mail.



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Captain of Boat Which Carried the

The world-at least the skeptical world

onan a school plans whereby two years of a six-year combined course, leading to the B S and M D degrees, can be taken at the Omaha school, the last four years

ing" was a surprise to him; he had

It is planned to organize the club