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"Today's Complete Movie Programs" may be found on the first page of the classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Breaks Arm Over Mat-Alleging that he tripped over a threshold mut while watchman for the M. C. Peters Mill comrany, and broke his arm, Fred Eward

for \$10,000 damages. To Give Benefit Ice Cream Social-For benefit of the Negro Women's Christian association, ice cream und cake will be sold in Jones cafe, Fourteenth and Douglas streets, Thursday between the hours of 11 a. m., and 6 p. m.

has brought suit against the company

Too Dry for Crops-Hart Jenks, son of Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, of the First Presbyterian church, has returned to Omaha from his homestead in Alberta, Canada, and will stay here until spring. He says that on account of drouth, he had no crop this season

Doctor Sued for Death of Lad-Dr. Aaron W. Edmiston, an Omaha physician, has been made defendant in a \$5,90 damage suit in district court. The plaintiff, Thomas H. Wheeless, is administrator to the estate of his 7-year-old son, Clarence, who died June 27, 1914.

Many Enroll for Wight School-An emrollment larger than ever before is already reported for the Young Men's Christian association night school, which opens next Monday. The season's first meeting for the student council will be held Thursday evening, following supper to be served for them at the building. A meeting will also be held Friday evening for the leaders in the association's work to help new immigrants.

Morehead Rules that Brady Can Be Judicial Candidate

Admitting that he is not attempting to interpret the law on the subject, but is effect that the Frenchmen were from head has ruled that T. F Brady, lawyer for Mrs. Neille Risley Paul in a recent suit, may have his name appear on the for county judge against Bryce Crawford, the present incumbent.

This results from Brady having his name written in on fifty-four ballots at the primary. Crawford became a primary candidate only by having 3,500 voters petition that his name be placed on the ballot, in accordance with the non-partisan judiciary act. Judge Crawford says that he will probably ask the district court for an injunction, restraining the election commissioner from putting Brady's name on the November ballot.

Enrollment at High School Very Heavy

Tuesday was the first busy day that Central High school has seen for some time and it was certainly a record breaker. Up to 4 o'clock Tuesday afteryear an increase of thirty over last week and Mr. Reim is now busy taking The all-white costume that had been de-year's mark. The number of entering orders for his new line. freshmen was exceptionally large.

were installed in their new quarters in and handling two standard cars, the Cadilthe northwest corner of the basement lac and the Hupmobile, Mr. Reim will be BUTTE MINING COMPANIES yesterday. Sewing is new to the high recognized as one of Omaha's most imschool and all equipment is new. The portant distributers of motor cars. domestic science department also has considerable new equipment to go with tive of the Hupmobile company, spent the new room. The room now occupied several days in Omaha making plans and was not finished off until this year.

at the school this year are Miss A. M. well pleased that the Hupp Motor com-Newton, who was in the Latin depart- pany wash able to obtain representation ment, and is now in New York City; Miss by a firm of such standing and repute Herbert, the gymnasium assistant, who as the Cadillac company enjoys in this is now head of that department in an- community. other city; Nathan Bernstein, and Miss Mr. Reim has received his first shipment Helen Brandels. Miss Mackin of the of the new 1915 model Hupmobiles and history department, has taken a year's expects to receive many more carloads leave of absence and her place is taken as fall advances. He had demonstrators by a substitute. Two new members of of both new models, the small car, which the faculty-are L. W. Harrington, who is is similar to the 1914 model, but with adin the science department, and Miss ditional improvements, and the new larger Williams, who is the sewing teacher,

Two New Teachers Named by Board drive.

At a meeting of the Board of Education 'ast night two new teachers were named, at the Central High school, and Omar B. Parr, teacher of history at the Central High school.

Miss Eugenie Mackin, teacher in the Central High school, was granted a year's in the rear." leave of absence. It was auggested to the board that two

lots, one near Dupont, and the other adacent to Monmouth Park school, be Sought for playgrounds. The requests were placed on file.

The Central Labor union, in a commulication, said the information had resched the union through a daily paper that Superintendent E. U. Graff had been in the east looking for a new teacher of rianual training and they wondered why wich teachers could not be secured at home. The letter was referred to the committee on teachers and instruction.

Creighton Opens

The arts college of Creighton university opened its doors to students yesterday for the regular fall semester with a preliminary enrollment of 352. A year ago, four days after registration day, the enrollment was but 333. The total registration by the end of the week should commodities has been raised. These in approach 450.

An unusually large pre-medical class cards, cigarettes, cigarette papers, etc. registered, there being twenty-eight in all. A vast collection of war trophies taken This is the first year for this class, from the Austrian armies in Galicia, innecessitated by the introduction of a cluding cannon, flags and rapid fire gune, one-year college rule at the medical col- has reached Moscow and is being ex-

The freshman class in the college de- platforms. partment is very large, totaling ninety-

The arts department is beginning its is seldom written of those who cure first year under the direction of the new coughs and colds with Dr. King's New president, Rev. F. X. McMenamy, and Discovery. Get a bottle today. 50c the new dean, Robert Kelly.

Girls Who Helped in Visiting Nurse Tag Day Work



Miss Elizabeth Davis

FRENCH RESERVISTS GO THROUGH OMAHA

Special Rock Island Train Loaded with Them Come Evidently from Frisco.

ARE ON THE WAY TO MONTREAL

Apparently to Charge of Officers Who Are Chary About Giving Out Any Information About the Trip.

Six coach loads of French reservists passed through Omaha at 8 o'clock last Many night bound for Montreal or Quebec. They were aboard a special Rock Island train, concerning which local railway men and officials professed profound ignorance. Some of the train crew, however, gave out a little information to the

cuss the incident. That the men were in sharge of French of bills and made up the balance. November election ballot as a candidate sharp commands that were given when Nurse association boosters at 8 o'loock, special train for a trip across the con- tag.

"Coute qu'il coute," or, in effective English, "d- the cost!" There was a rumor that the Frenchmen had crossed the Pacific and had taken a train immediately after landing

Cadillac Company Is Now Agent for The Hupmobile Here

George F. Reim, president or the Cadil- she came down town. noon, 1,513 pupils had been registered lac Company of Omaha, has been made Disappointment was great among the and there are still more coming. By the the distributing agent for the Hupmobile society maids and matrons because of end of the first week last year only 1,483 in Omaha, all Nebraska and western the inclement weather, but they were all pupils were enrolled, which gives this lows. The deal was consummated last out ready to work for the cause anyway,

The transaction was one of the largest The domestic science and sewing classes automobile negotiations Omaha has seen the

H. E. Westerdale, special representaarrangements for the new agency, Mr. Some of the teachers who are missed Westerdale declares himself particularly

car, which is considerably bigger as it is 119-inch wheel base and higher body and axles. The small car is still right hand drive, but the newer model is left hand

"We intend to start immediately to extend our present quarters," declared Air Reim. "In order to make room for a justifiable display of our new line. We will Minta Cowden, typewriting instructor extend the show room more than a third by taking in the driveway on the west. Entrance to the service department, which will include full equipment for Hupmo bile service as well as Cadillac, will be

L W, Nygard, sales manager of the company, is in Lincoln demonstrating the new Hupmobile at the state fair. He has reported to Mr. Reim that the car is creating much enthusiasm and Mr. Nygard's numerous orders proves his asser-

Mr. Reim also said yesterday that the Cadillac's 1915 announcement will be made September 25. A full display of both new Cadillacs and new Hupmobiles will

be here for Ak-Sar-Ben week. "Our reasons for taking over the Hupp agency are many," said Mr. Reim. "We have been considering handling a moderate priced car, but it is sometimes difficult to make a suitable selection. We jumped at the chance to take over the Hupmobile as it is standard in its class For Fall Semester and in no way conflicts with the Cadillac, a larger car of different price."

CIGARETTE PAPERS WILL

BE TAXED IN RUSSIA PETROGRAD, Sept. 9 .- (via London.) In order to increase the revenues of the empire, the rate of taxation on many clude malt, matches, cardboard, playing

hibited to the public on specially built

Died of Pasumonia \$1. All druggists.-Advertisement.



DAHLMAN HELPS TAGGERS

Mayor Stands at City Hall Entrance day afternoon, Manager Byrne of the Orpheum noticed that Odiva was giving and Assists Young Women.

SOME GET LARGE AMOUNTS Sums of Money from Early Morning Crowds on the Down Town Streets.

Mayor Dahlman proved himself the most zealous of all the "taggers" yesmerely following a precedent which the San Francisco and that another train terday, when he cornered every official secretary of state is alleged to have set. local secretary of state is alleged to have set. Book Island officials refused even to discover to be tagged. If their contribution bothers me. The only drying process didn't suit the mayor, he drew out a roll

officers was also evident by a number of In turning over the city to the Visiting some of the men stretched their legs on the mayor said that he was sorry that the station platform and stopped too long he couldn't regulate the weather, but talking to strangers who happened to that if the women found that they had weather." know a dribble of French. When one not sold enough tags yesterday he would man, apparently an officer, was asked if let them finish selling their tags to day. it was not rather expensive to hire a Then he paid Mrs. Albert Noe \$10 for a

nell. Doctor, you owe me \$5!"

Thirty dollars were collected in the market district at 6 o'clock by Miss Bessie Randall, superintendent of the Visiting Nurse association; Miss Inches of the Clarkson hospital, and Mrs. Charles One woman had collected \$30 before

termined upon to be worn by all the "taggers" was abandoned by most of

DECLARE FOR OPEN SHOP

BUTTE, Mont., Sept, 9.-Mining com-panies of Butte, in a joint statement, declared late tonight for the "open shop." The statement said that hereafter neither Butte Miners' union No. 1 of the Western Federation of Miners, nor the Butte Mine Workers union would be recognized. It promises adherence to wages and hours existing under the old contract with the Western Federation.





Brandeis—"Milestones." Empress—Vaudeville, Gayety—"Carnation Beauties." Orpheum—Vaudeville,

How Odiva Dries Her Hair. her performance of expert swimming and diving, in the great glass tank on the stage. He finished writing a letter, and twenty minutes later, coming downstairs. observed a woman in the foyer who greatly resembled Odiva.

Could it be she? He didn't believe so. How would it be possible for her to appear in a street costume, with her hair all dry, in a space of time so very brief?

Yet, after all, it was truly the swim She laughed at his astonishment. "How get my hair dry so quickly? That, necessary is the one provided by nature. do up my hair while it's wet. The heat of a steam radiator or an electric fan is something I don't require. When my hair is done up, it dries quickly, and I never take cold, no matter how frigid the

Promises by the Press Agent. tet them finish selling their tags to day.
Then he paid Mrs. Albert Noe \$10 for a tag.

Just then Dr. Connell, health commissioner, entered the building. "I'm going to postpone this Tag day on account of the rain," he said.

Lends Them the Money.

"No, you don't," exclaimed the mayor. "Here's a five-dollar bill for Dr. Connell, Doctor, you owe me \$5!"

Promises by the Press Agent.

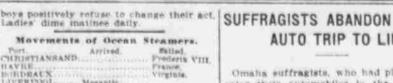
Hitherto the Orpheum has offered a number of special and exclusive film features, but it has remained for this season to present a movie of extraordinary interest. During the current week the first of the travel pictures, showing scenes in varied ports of the world, is on view, and and eastern France will be exhibited. Big game hunting in Africa, the mountain game hunting in Africa, the mountain of Spain and rugged regions of Corsica will also be shown in the Orpheum Travel Weekly No. 11.

"A Pair of Sixes," which opens an enagement of two days at the Brandels tonight, is a farce by Edward Peple, and he has demonstrated that it is a mirthmaker of no mean capabilities. It is difficult for those who knew something of the author's earlier efforts to believe that he could have produced a piece so full with fun and hoisterous humor. "The Prince Chap," which was written by Mr. Peple, relies largely for its effect upon sentiment and hits of gentle comedy. Another of his plays, "The Littlest Rebel," is remembered for its old-fashioned sentiment, all of which shows that Mr. Peple is a versatile writer.

"Nearly Married," which comes to the Brandeis on Saturday and Sunday, does not pretend to point a moral or picture the snares of unrighteous deportment. On the contrary, the author has utilized a "Happenstance" in the lives of a young married couple who have come to the parting of the ways, surrounded them with unusual situations, finally reuniting them happily. The way he does it makes for codies of laughter, and heaven be praised, clean laughter.

Something has to be done and done quickly to prevent the near-riot that occurs during every performance at the popular Gayety this week immediately upon the termination of the act contributed by the Famous City Comedy Four. Applause of the most turnultuous nature follows their exit, and although they return for several bows and the performance proceeds with the full chorus on the stage, the uproar continues. The four





AUTO TRIP TO LINCOLN Omaha suffragists, who had planned to live enter their automobiles in the Suffrage day parade at the Lincon state fair, were

forced to abandon their plan because of the rain. Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. Z. T. Boosters

Lindsny, Mrs. H. C. Sumney, and John L. Kennedy were among those who went down by train. Mrs. F. D. Weed, president of the Political Equality league, was unable to go because of illness in the fam-

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New Corset Models That Bring Out Beauty of New Fall Ready-to-Wear

THERE'S a model here to suit every figure—a style that is made espec-

til or brocade, medium bust line or low. Free hips, four to six hose sup-For Thursday we feature a model entirely new-in flesh or white couporters, daintily trimmed. The price \$1.75 and \$2.00. New Brassieres in an exquisite selection of new styles with a price

range of 50¢ to \$5.00.

Burgess-Mash Co,-Second Floor.



The Rivalry of the Large Sailor and the Close-Fitting Styles in TRIMMED MILLINERY

A LL faces do not have the same style of millinery in the new hats for fall. There are the large sailor shapes in various becoming effects for those who look better in them than in the petite close-fitting toque or turban.



We Emphasize New Fall Millinery in Velvet For Thursday. A comprehensive line of fine crepes of im-

ported tailored and street hats, only one of a kind, each possessing that style quality of distinction and individuality. The price-

\$10.00 and \$12.50

Untrimmed Velvet Shapes, \$3.98, \$4.98. High grade imported Lyons velvet untrimhats, very latest shapes, extreme values. Burgess-Nash Co.—Second Floor.

THE HOMEFITTERS' SALES THROUGHOUT this big helpful store bring splendid benefits to those who participate in them. There

is no reason why every home in this city should not profit by this occasion. It is planned to of thorough helpfulness and every section throughout the store is contributing its best efforts with complete lines and special prices.

This Beautiful BRASS BEDSTEAD, Exactly Like the Illustration, in the Homefitters' Sale at \$13.50



price, \$7.50.

THE greatest value we have offered in many months. It is full size. satin finish, continuous two-inch posts, trimmed with artistic brushed brass mounts. Five 5-8 inch spindles, head 54 inches high, \$1350 foot 36 inches high, casters are made of lignum vitae, the hardest known wood; special

in homefitters' sale, \$13.50. 48-Pound Felt Tufted Mattresses, \$7.50.

Heavy roll edge, guaranteed never to get lumpy or hard. Covered with heavy, durable art ticking. This is a much better mattress than is usually advertised for \$10.50 to \$12. Many mattresses sold at a low price are made from second-hand renovated cotton. This

mattress is positively guaranteed to be constructed entirely of all fresh new material. The ticking comes in blue, brown and green patterns, so in ordering please state pattern preferred. Homefitters' sale Burgess-Mash Co .- Third Floor. These KITCHEN CABINETS Are Within the

Means of Nearly Everyone, Thursday, at \$23.75 ↑ ND what wonderful labor-saving convenience a kitchen cabinet affords the house wife. Everything handy from a pinch of salt to the pots and pans. It saves steps—saves labor—saves reaching-saves bending-and best of all, saves wear and tear on

\$23.75 This cabinet is made in golden cak, rubbed to a dull finish by hand, has a top cupboard fitted with glass doors, a large tilting white enamel flour bin, easy to handle, easy to keep clean.

Cupboard is fitted with glass sugar jar on swinging iron arm, glass tea and coffee canister, six glass spice jars, carving set hanger and a recipe card holder. A full nickeloid sliding top (36 in. wide by 25 in. deep, when open) with individual sliding bread board.

The base of the cabinet has a large cupboard with sliding shelf, two drawers, full metal cake and bread drawer with sliding metal rack and rolling pin holder on door. Cabinet is 5 foot, 11 inches high and is fitted with casters. Very easily handled.





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nations, pair

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66x80, new fancy plaid pat- Fancy colored plaids, checks and broken checked blankets, all wool \$1.00 Cotton Batts at 75c filled, full 11-4 size and would Four-pound Noble batts, 75c readily sell at \$4.00, \$2 08 regularly \$1.00, at 75c Fleecedown and Southdown wool batts, size 72x90 ins. \$1.95

Regular price, \$2.50, \$1.95

Two pounds of pure lambs and Four-pound Noble bregularly \$1.00, at... 75c Cotton Batts are 1.95

Two pounds of pure lambs are 1.95 Three-pound Magic batts, 59c 75c Cotton Batts, 59c Strictly all wool batts, size 72x90. In cheese cloth cover.

Strictly all wool batts, size 72x90. Good value at \$2.98. \$2.25

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\$1.59

\$1.55 Cotton Batts at 89c

Two pounds of pure lamb's wool, 75c regularly, each size 72x90. In cheese cloth cover.

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Two pounds of pure lamb's wool, 75c regularly, each size 72x90. In cheese cloth cover.

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S1.25 Cotton Batts at 89c

Cotton 50c Cotton Batts, 39c Two-pound Loyal batts, 39c

Cotton Batts Batavia Wool Batts, 98c Overstitched 4-pound cotton batts, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16-ounce batts at 5e. 7 %e. 10e. 12%e. 14e and 22%e

