TOWNS VIE IN FILLING SHIP CELEBRATING HIS FORTIETH AN-

Broken Bow Tries to Outdo Syracuse in Helping the Orphans.

BOXES OF WARM CLOTHING

Sunday Schools All Over the State Help in the Splendid Work Undertaken by The Omaha Bee.

A contest among towns of the state, to beat each other in making contribution toward the Christmas ship, is the latest development in the charitable undertaking. Citizens of various towns are so impressed with the needs of war-stmcken European boys and girls, and so anxious to have a large part in the great human-Itarian work of the Christmas ship, that communities are vieing with each other to see which shall do the most foward making up the ship's cargo.

The people of Syracuse sent in five different shipments of fine, useful gifts, which showed that they had much sympathy for the poor orphans and widows of the terrible war, and wanted them to be remembered at least with clothing and useful gifts, even though the usual cheer of the Christmas season will be lacking this year.

But the people of Broken Bow were alive to the opportunity, and were not to be outdone by the other good people of the state. Everybody pitched in, and made the town hum with Christmas giving excitement for twenty-four hours. As a resuit, over one ton of Christmas cheer, consisting of more than 800 packages, were contributed, and a fund of \$44.18 was also collected in a short time. The gifts were packed in eight larga boxes and arrived in Omaha Saturday morning. A draft for the cash contributions accompanied a letter from Rev. W. L. Gaston, pastor of the First Baptist church at Broken Bow, who organized

the town and schools for the Christmas ship project, and was a very active member of the committee. Response is Generous.

The committee consisted of Rev. Mr. o long a time Gaston, chairman: Dr. J. G. Brenizer, Rev. A. A. Randall, Mrs. C. L. Gutterson, C. A. Shea and Mayor A. M. Drew. They report that the response to the call for contributions for the ship was willing and general in every case, quite characteristic of Broken Bow. The mayor appointed a committee of twenty citizens, Bluffs. who unanimously endorsed the project

and chose the smaller committee to carry out the work. School children did much of the gathering of gifts for the boxes, and took up the work with more than the usual Christmas vim, for they realized that never before had a better chance been offered

them to bring real Christman cheer into the lives of real sufferers. Each box from Broken Bow bears a neat label, which states that the box is sale department; is the oldest employe, from the United States Christmas ship, as he has been affiliated with the firm

Bow. Neb., U. S. A. Other towns also entered the friendly contest to see which could do the most for the suffering little children and their mothers in the war sone, and all deserve much credit for their generous efforts to send some Christmas cheer to folks who otherwise would spend this Christmas as the saddest day of their lives.

Gives His Mite. From one person whose signature is present location, and his volume "Just a Friend." comes the following business will total many thousands of "I am only making \$25 a month dollars each yoar. clerking in one of the department stores. but I feel that I will have to give you this PARCEL POST MAIL SHOWS \$5 bill for the Christmas ship. I think



A. HOSPE HERE FORTY YEARS

Proprietor of Music and Art Store Celebrates Business Anniversary. STARTED IN A SMALL WAY

Total Capital When He Began Hi Career in Omaha Was Some **Old Prints and Sixty-Five**

Dollars in Cash.

with him over twenty years.

now treasurer .-- Advertisement. Friday A. Hospe celebrated his fortieth Beantiful All Modern Homes For Sale anniversary in business-in Omaha. Just on the easy payment plan. Bankers Realty Investment Co. Phone Doug. 2905. forty years ago Mr. Hospe came to Omaha from Ohlo and opened an art Mrs. Farrwick Wants Divorce-Mrs. store at Fifteenth and Douglas streets. Rilla Merta Farnwick has filed a divorce Now he has earned the distinction of petition against George Collier Farnwick, being the only man in Nebraska to have onducted his own place of business for

alleging as grounds nonsupport. "Today's Complete Movie Programs" Mr. Hospe's first store was a tiny iffair, the room fifteen by eleven. Now his establishment at 1513-15 Douglas street the various moving picture theaters offer. a three-story building, and at Six-Business Club to Breakfast-The Business club of the Young Women's Christeenth and Izard street he occupies a

second three-story building for ware-| tian association will give an autumn house purposes and a branch in Council breakfast Thursday, October 29, from 1 until 9 o'clock. Mr. Hospe's concern now includes one Schaffer is Sued-Peter Nelson has

ongreas .- Advert'sement.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Vote for W. C. Crosby for coroner .--- Ad.

Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Granden Co.

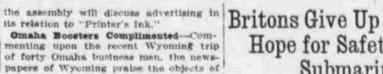
Fidelity Storage and Van Co. Dong. 288.

of the most modern art houses in the brought suit in district court for \$5,000 country, and, in addition, he has a comdamages against George Schaffer, allegplete line of musical instruments and ing that the latter ran an automobile phonograph supplies. The firm has sold into him at n'ght on the Milltary road, 28,000 planos during its career. These Foster Funeral Tuesday-The funeral planos have been delivered to every state of I. G. Foster of Nelson, Neb., father in the union, with but nine exceptions. of Police Magistrate C. E. Foster, will Many of Mr. Hospe's employes have be held Tuesday afternoon, according to seen connected with him a long term of information received by friends of the CYCLISTS SEVERELY HURT years. Edwin Vahlcamp, in the whole- judge.

Bailroad Rebates have made some men rich, but Thomas W. Blackburn, repubend contains contributions from Broken for thirty-four years. O. O. Over has lican candidate for congress, having never been with Hospe for twenty-seven years, been in the grain business in Omaha or and many of the employes have been anywhere else has nothing to explain in this particular .- Advertisement. Mr. Hospe's success has almost been

Chambers' Dancing Academy - The meteoric. He started his little art store nome of modern and classic dances, inon \$15 worth of old prints and \$65 cash. structor of teachers, who are successful Later he added to his business and moved both in Omaha and other citles. Classes to Fiftcenth and Dodge streets, where he reopen September 23, 1914. Telephone was located ten years. Gradually his Douglas 1871. The school to depend upon business grew. Then he moved to his Visitor Victim of Old Game-The old

that good confidence men usually shun



the visit in the highest terms. They also Rave Root Print It-Now Beacon Press. are generous in paying compliments to the personnel of the Omaha delegation Dworak accountant and auditor. D. 7406. Vote for Thomas W. Blackburn for Miller to Address Theosophists .- "The 'hysical Side of Occult Healing" will be For County Treasurer-W. G. Ure. He

Luducka. Middle row: J. Vurm, A. ant instructor), K. Lukasek, F. Kopecky dra, J. Holas, V. Pribyl.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 25, 1914.

Gymnastic Team Tel Jed Sokol Tyrs of Omaha

the subject of a lecture by Burd F, Mil- submarine E-3, with the statement that ler at the Theosophical rooms, suite 701. Bee building, Sunday evening. Methods of healing will be discussed and the advantages and also the dangers of the

ignorant use of powers which are not understood. Women Mission Federation to Meet-There will be a meeting Tuesday after-

noon at 2 o'clock of the Federation of classified section today, and appears in Omaha missionaries at the Young The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what Women's Christian association, when plans will be formulated for work during the coming year. Mrs. E. A. Van Fleet,

Plan Entertainment acting president of the organization. will preside at the meeting. Rev. Rowlands to Speak at "T"-Rev.

H. C. Rowlands, acting pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak on the

subject, "Wanted, a Man," at the men's Plans for the annual convention of the Sunday meeting at the Young Men's Christian association. Special music has be hold in Omaha November 18-19, were been arranged, including solos by W. L. talked over Friday noon by the directors Mitchell and Dean Smith. The meeting of the Omaha Manuracturers' associawill begin at 4 p. m. tion during luncheon. They are arrang-

BY OBSTRUCTION IN ROAD

E. L. Kinsey, a telegraph operator, livare expected to attend. One of the feaing at 514 South Twenty-second street, tures of the entertainment will be a dinwas probably fatally injured shortly her at the Commercial club on the first after midnight this morning, when he evening, complimentary to the visitors, was hurled from his motorcycle into the siven by the Omaha manufacturers.

curbing at the entrance to the Twenty-YOUTH'S LEG IS BROKEN fourth street viaduct going south. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull, severe lacerations about the i.ead and a badly mangled hand. He was re-

moved to St. Joseph's hospital by Police While attempting to reach for a base ball that fell from his hands as he was Surgeons Kinyoun and Edstrom and littake express bill game, so well known the hope is held for his recovery. riding with his brother on a motor truck books and he is threatening to sell water belonging to the Richardson Drug com- d'strict 'real estate at the tax sale No According to Kinsey, who was still

it, was worked successfully on Peter able to talk when picked up, ha was go- pany. Tony Ritso, aged 9, 1213 William vember 2. A temporary restraining or Neilsen of Orxley, who gave up \$20. He ing along at a fair rate of speed, and street, lost his balance and fell from the der forbidding this was secured. reported it to the police when he found just before he hit the viaduct entrance machine at Tenth and William streets,



Indee Auspices of the Tyrs Organiantion, Omahans and South Omahans Will Enjoy an Elaborate Program.

In observayance of the twenty-fourth universary of the founding of the Omaha Tel Jed Sokol Tyrs, a big gymnastic exhibition and general jollification will b held this afternoon and evening at Mets hall on South Thirteenth Street by the various Bohemian Turner organizations of Omaha and South Outaha. The cele bration will be under the auspices of the Tyrs organization, with over 100 members of the sister societies taking part in the exhibition, and many hundreds of Bo emlans of the two citles enjoying the program of festivitius.

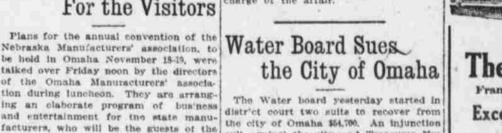
In the presentation of calisthenios, drills, folk dances and difficult feats on Left to Right-Top row: V. Svojtek, J. |Cisar, F. Vanek, F. Satorie, S. Rokurek |(girls' instructor), M. Rokusek, F. Svo- gymnasium apparatus, a 'young men's rokop, A. Rudolf, F. Dibelka, K. Macku, (chief instructor), F. Koucoure's (assist- boda. Botiom row: J. Krupicka, J. Jin- team and a young women's team will participate from each of the three socie ties, the Omaha Tyrs, the Omaha Sokots and the South Omaha Fugner Tyrs. In addition to those six teams there will be a class of boys and one of girls, all under 16 years of age, from the Omaha Tyrs.

Rokusek Will Speak.

There will be speaking by Simon Roku sek, chief instructor of the Omana Tyrs. and by Mayor James C. Dahlman, too, if he is able to attend. The afternoon program will begin at 215 o'clock. After completion of the long and interesting exhibition the many people who are expected to attend will join in a dance and thappy Jollification in observance of the anniversary.

The Tyre brganizations of Omaha and South Omaha are now affiliated with the marine E-3 was sunk on Sunday October National Tel Jed Sokol, which held its Is by German warships in the North Sea. big tournament here in July. Officers of The destruction of the E-3 is the first the Omaha Tyrs, which celebrates its loss suffered by the British submarine twenty-fourth anniversary today, are as service in the war. The boat was com- follows: President, Frank Svojtek; vice paratively new, having been completed president, George Pitha; secretary, An in 1913. It carried sixteen men. gust Serpan; treasurer, F. J. Kuncl, S.

mon Rokuszk, chief instructor and speaker of the day, will also direct the symnastic exhibition. He is general chairman is For the Visitors charge of the affair.



facturers, who will be the guests of the suit against the city and Treasurer Fre local organization during the two days would forbid the collection of taxes amounting to \$42,000. Another suit asks About 250 manufacturers of the state judgment for \$12,700 of the Water board fund used by the city for paying expenses in connection with the laying of the new Florence main.

> In the injunction suit the Water board alleges that its property is exempt from taxation since 1912, when the Omaha Water company transferred it to the city. Forty-two thousand dollars of taxes, which would have been paid by the old

How I Suffered I Would Not Do Without Peruna. I Thank Miss Emelie A. Haberkorn, 225F Gravole Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "For over two years I was troubled.

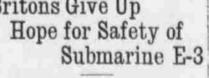
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with catarrh of the pelvic organs. I heard of Dr. Hartman's book, 'The lils of Life.' I read it and wrote to the doctor, who answered my letter promptly. I began taking treatment as soon as possible. Tongue cannot express how I suffered with my stomach, and I also was troubled with catarrh of the head. I didn't feel like myself for a long time. So I began taking Peruna. I have taken four bottles, and now I cannot praise it enough. Any one who has chronic catarrh should write to Dr. Hartman, He will help any one. I feel grateful for what the doctor has done for me. and would not do without Peruna. 1 now enjoy as good health as ever. I find it has improved my health so much that I will recommend it to any one cheerfully. I thank the dostor very much for his kindness."

You.







LONDON, Oct. 34-The admiralty, through the press bureau, issued today a list of officers and men of the British

it is feared no hopes for the anfety of the submarine can now be entertained. Berlin official advices, under date of October 20, stated that the British sub-

ing an elaborate program of business

and entertainment for the state manu-

of the convention.

we musn't send too many toys when children need gloves, shoes and stockings."

A little giri living at Sloux City, Ia. writes: "I had a nice Angora kitten, but I have sold it for \$3, and am sending you the money to help the poor little boys and girls of Europe."

Sent AN He Had. From Helen Clark of Lead, S. D., a money order for 82 cents was enclosed with a note saying, "Enclosed is some money to help out the Christmas ship. Fifty cents is from me, 25 cents from Barbara and 7 cents from Henry. Henry would have sent more, but that was all

he had." Henry I. Moeller of West Side, Ia., sent a box containing forty suits of women's underwear, while the C. W. Boys of Woodbine, Is., in their contribution included 435 pounds of popcorn which they raised on a rented piece of land during the last summer

Six boxes of toys and good, warm clothing were received Friday from the Junior Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church of Tekamah, while three big boxes of clothing sent by the sixth, fifth and fourth grades of Ravenna (Neb.) public schools have also been received, together with a money order for \$3.70.

Sunday Schools Help. W. H. Steinbach, superintendent of the Fairfield (Neb.) schools forwarded a check for \$19.24 donated by the children of the grades, and \$3.25 was sent from the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school of Wahoo.

Alexandria's (Neb.) first grade pupils forwarded a check for 12 and 53 has been added to the fund, sent by Lena Hansen of Blair. The Mondomin (Ia.) Methodist Episcopal church has contributed \$4.78 Charles Weeks, 1349 South Thirtleth and the First National bank of Madison, avenue, of Armours announcing that his Neb., \$41.10, together with an individual donation of \$1.16.

CALIFORNIA BOY FARMERS STOP HERE LITTLE WHILE

Twenty-three students of the High School Agricultural clubs of California, all prize winners in their agrucultural pursuits, were in Omaha a short time Friday night, arriving in a special car over the Burlington and going out over the Rock Island. They are on a tour of the United States and are traveling under the auspices of the Agricultural department of the University of California.

The first stop that the California boys will make will be at Geneseo, Ill., where they will inspect the creameries. From there they will go to Chicago and visit the live stock show. After that they will go to Ithica, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, San Antonio reaching home about November 14.

RINE TO ARGUE VIADUCT CASE IN WASHINGTON

City Attorney John A. Rine and Assistant City Attorney W. C. Lambert will strand at a time. By morning all gray go to Washington to argue the case of hair disappears, and, after another apthe Dodge street viaduct in the supreme plication or two, your hair becomes beau. court Wednesday or Thursday, a The Missouri Pacific railroad is contesting the city's right to force the con- and hair has stopped failing. struction of a vladuct of sufficient strength to carry street cars.

look the opportunities in the "want ad" and Sulphur and look years younger. They're worth while reading. Advertisement-

A CONTINUOUS INCREASE Division Superintendent C. A. Reed of

and will probably break all records this winter. As an example of the rise in the last few months, he cited the week ending August 16, in which 1.814 sacks were received as compared to the week ending October 17, in which 3,309 sacks were cared for. As this is indicative of the retail business being transacted, it shows plainly that in Nebraska business is picking up despite the check caused by the war. Last Christmas week 8,995 sacks of parcel post matter was received and this year the department expects to double the amount.

REV LOAUNITZ JOHANSON DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Rev. Lounitz Johanson. aged 71 years, 2428 Ohio street, died Friday night, after a brief illness. Before retiring from the ministry he was a Swedish-Baptist clergyman and was the first to establish a church of that denomination in New England. He since held pastorates in Boston. Chicago, Alton, Sloux City and Omaha, coming here in 1883. Besides his wife, the deceased leaves three sons, Frank L. Anthony, W. A. Iven and two daughters,

Esther L., and Phyla, all residing in Omaha. Funeral arrangements have not vet been made.

BISHOP COADJUTOR WEEKS DIES AT HOME IN VERMONT

A telegram has been received by brother, Rev. William Farrar Weeks, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Vermont, died yesterday at his home in Rutland. The deceased was born at St. Albans. Vt., and for more than thirty years was a member of the diocese of that state. He had visited here several

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Try this! Mix Sage Tea and Sulphur and brush it through your hair, taking one strand at a time.

When you darken your hair with Sago Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly, Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready. to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." . You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small tifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace.

is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appear-Bee readers are too intelligent to over- ance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage

that he had been buncoed at Twenty-fourth and Hickory streets last night, directly in the path of an on-Ad Club Mosts Tuesday-There will

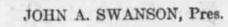
be a meeting of the Omaha Ad club at hurled him far into the air and against Brainard, 2148 South Thirteenth street suit of an emergency. The money was the rallway mail service states that the the Rome botel Tuesday evening. A diu- tha curbing. How the wheel happened The youth suffered a broken left les parcel post mail is picking up rapidly ner will be served at 6:20 o'clock and a to being lying on the highway is a mys- just above the knee, and was removed to and asks judgment for this amount and meeting is to be held an hour later when | tery to the police.

suddenly ran upon a buggy wheel, which coming automobile driven by E. R. to the city in February, 1913 as the re-St. Joseph's hospital by police surgeons. interest.

AS FALLS IN AUTO'S PATH

never returned, the Water board asserts.

WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treas.





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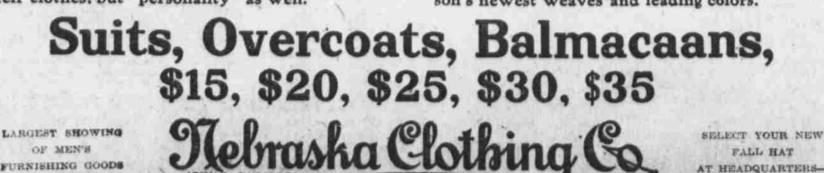
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