

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Grandon Co.
Mighty Storage & Van Co., Doug. 285.
Have Boat First in Now Season Press.

Today's Complete Movie Program
classified section today, and appears in
the Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what
the various moving picture theaters offer.

Better Business is the feeling of the
best judges right now. You better your
business by locating in The Bee building
(the building that is always new). Office,
Room 101.

Loomis Goes East—N. H. Loomis, gen-
eral solicitor of the Union Pacific, has
departed for New York on company
business, the text of which is somewhat
of a mystery in the Union Pacific legal
offices.

Dunn Hurt in Fall from Scaffold—E. D.
Dunn, plasterer, 207 Center street, fell
from a scaffolding at 137 Douglas street
and sustained several broken ribs. He
was taken home by the police.

Heavier Fine Second Offense—Bird
Egerton, 514 South Sixteenth street, ar-
rested a week ago and fined \$50 and costs
for keeping a disorderly house, was ar-
rested Tuesday night on the same charge
and fined \$75 and costs. One inmate, Ed
Smith, was fined \$50 and costs.

Head's Subject Not Announced—The
subject has not yet been announced for
the address of Opie Read, famous novel-
ist and lecturer, before the Commercial
club Friday noon. He is to speak at the
public affairs luncheon of the club. He
comes to Omaha to give a lecture as
one of a series of lectures being given
at the Auditorium.

Y. M. C. A. Glee Club Concert—The
Young Men's Christian association Glee
club, assisted by Miss Marjory Shackles,
soprano; Mrs. Roy Flanagan, sop-
rano; Miss Rena Gilman, reader, and
Mr. Will Hetherington, violinist, will
give its winter concert at the Young
Men's Christian association this evening.

Franklin Series Six Six Thirty (1915)
demonstrator will be at the sales agency
of the Stevens-Duplex cars in Omaha for
demonstrations, to sell cars and to meet
Franklin owners, Mr. Dewey, a Franklin
factory expert, will be on hand to look
over Franklin cars. Be sure and see this
car on December 2, 3 and 4. Ryan Motor
car company.

McKison Gets Thirty Days—Theodore
Richards, aged 23 years, living at 108 E.
street, South Omaha, was arrested for
attempted shoplifting in the Brandeis
stores, but was allowed to depart by Of-
ficer Finn when he promised to behave.
He was arrested again in his hurry to
quit the establishment he knocked over
an old woman. He was sentenced to
thirty days in the county jail.

City Mission Gives
Dinner to Mothers;
Hundred Invited

The City Mission's annual Mothers' day
dinner will occur today. The provisions
for the dinner have been donated by
prominent Omaha business men and over
100 mothers and twenty-five children who
depend upon the City Mission will cele-
brate their Thanksgiving dinner, given
today, as the mission is too busy with
another work on Thanksgiving day itself.
A. J. Love has given a pig, C. A. Swanson
and P. C. Nyson have donated fifteen
chickens each, and others have sent
supplies. Edna Nash also promised a
pig from her farm. But discovered that
the pig was on the river and was worth
\$12. Twenty pounds and were therefore
\$1.20 small.

Russians Capture
Ammunition Barges

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Petrograd cor-
respondent of the Post sends the follow-
ing: "Special significance attaches to the
capture by the Russians of ammunition
barges in the Vistula near Plock, inasmuch
as the Germans are relying mainly upon
the Vistula for securing easy communi-
cation to their armies in Poland.
"British supplies of ammunition have
been kept up by barges which, starting
from Danzig, Elbing, Grandcha, Thorn
and other points easily reached by the
German railways have brought supplies
to the heart of the German positions in
Poland. The capture of the barges is thus
a step in cutting communication.
"The surrounded Germans are the
twentieth and the guard corps."

This—and Five Cents.
DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip,
enclose 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago,
Ill., writing your name and address
clearly. You will receive in return a free
trial package containing Foley's Honey
and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and
croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in
sides and back, rheumatism, backache,
kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's
Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thor-
oughly cleansing cathartic, especially
comforting to stout persons. For sale in
your town by all druggists.—Advertisement.

Gulls From the Wire

Quarantine placed on the Wichita
stock yards two weeks ago when the foot
and mouth disease was believed to have
been found here was lifted last night by
an order from the Department of Agri-
culture.

Further criticism of what was termed
"disjointed methods in public health
work" was made at Jacksonville by Dr.
Frederick B. Green of Chicago, in an
address before the annual convention of
the American Public Health association,
The tenth annual convention of the Na-
tional Commercial Gas Association opened
at Minneapolis, Percy F. Young of
Newark, N. J., president of the associa-
tion, said the gas companies were less
affected by the European war than any
other public utility.

The Chicago Federal Reserve bank not-
ified the member banks of district num-
ber seven that the present discount rate
is 4 per cent for maturities up to thirty
days and 5 per cent for longer maturities.
Bankers declared the reduction was a
sign of easier money condition. The
previous rate was 6 per cent for all
maturities.

The requests of firemen and hostlers
for increased wages and better hours
occupied the time of the railroad arbitra-
tion board at Chicago yesterday. The
"requests" as they are officially labeled,
number sixteen, as do those of the loco-
motive engineers. The hours and working
conditions are virtually asked for engine
crews, and advances asked are proportion-
ate to the quality of service rendered.

The grain shipping season from the
American head of the lakes was a most
satisfactory one, in spite of the smaller
winter harvest, owing to November 20
aggregated 6,544,396 bushels as compared
with 6,697,225 last year. Arrivals of
bonded grain from the hotel rates owing
to the partial crop failure over a large area
of the Canadian northwest. They
amounted to 1,624 bushels against
60,370 bushels last season.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Safety First Campaign Conducted at
the Morris Plant.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT ARRIVES
C. B. Spangler of St. Louis Now in
Control, Marking Complete Assump-
tion of Control by
New Owners.

Red crosses and danger signals, warn-
ings and admonitions to be careful indic-
ate the presence of Jack O'Connor of
Chicago at the local plant of Morris and
company, where a campaign of safety first
first is on.

Foremen are in charge of committees
in their different departments. These
in turn are supervised by a central com-
mittee composed of superintendents,
master mechanics and chief of the fire
department. When the idea was first
brought up, it was not taken up by the
men until they realized that it meant
dollars and cents to them. Then they
became enthusiastic over it, according to
O'Connor.

The plan in Morris and company's
plant is practically the same as the one
used at Omaha and the other local
plants. It means safety to the men and
efficiency to the plant, according to
O'Connor whose business it is to circulate
about the country from Morris plant to
Morris plant pushing the safety first
campaign. "We have reduced accidents in
our plants to 25 per cent in the short
time the system has been in operation
among us," he said.

A report is made every day on the ac-
cidents that occur in each plant and
everybody reports on it. The medical
attendant inspects every slightest cut. In
Chicago the company maintains a modern
dental parlor where the office employees
are treated at cost and the laboring men
free of charge. Later a dental shop will
be established at the local plant, it being
now under consideration, according to
Mr. O'Connor.

Spangler Takes Charge.
Following the resignation of William
Bowers, superintendent of Morris and
company's plant here, C. B. Spangler of
St. Louis has arrived to assume charge
of the plant. Spangler is well known
among the Morris people, he having been
connected with the company for many
years. In different capacities he has
served in Chicago, Kansas City and St.
Louis.

Since the purchase of the Omaha plant
by Morris and company there have been
many changes here, the old employees
being gradually supplanted by employees
of the new purchasers. It is said that the
placing of Spangler at the head of the
plant marks the complete assumption of
the local plant by the Morris organiza-
tion. John Rhines of Oklahoma City has
arrived to become chief engineer, and
master mechanic in the room of P. J.
Lenthan, who has removed to Chicago,
where he is connected with another com-
pany.

Odd Fellows Elect.
South Omaha Odd Fellows at their
annual meeting Monday night elected the
following officers to serve during the en-
suing term: Fred Hiney, N. G.; Fred
Hans, V. G.; E. H. Roberts, Treasurer;
Thomas Galloway, trustee; and Lew
Eiter secretary. The meeting was well
attended and a number of important
matters were discussed.

High School Honor Roll.
In the recent test in the high school for
the second six weeks the following pupils
have made 90 per cent or more in each
subject carried:

- Katie Coffey
Alice Poljan
Irlan Poljan
Dorothy Davis
G. Richardson
E. B. Fennell
Katie Haney
William Smith
Irene Singsaple
Ruth Kinaley
Jessie Taylor
Lola Witt
Mary Wynnes
Nelle Nichols
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COMMANDING GERMAN IN POLAND—Major Gen-
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man divisions in Poland under General von Hindenberg.



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White Togs the Red
Pants of U. S. Navy
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Another plea
for uniforms of khaki and forestry
green to replace the bullet-drawing white
worn by American seamen was made by
Surgeon General Braisted of the navy,
in his annual report submitted today to
Secretary Daniels. It was pointed out
that the disadvantages of the white uni-
form were strikingly illustrated at Vera
Cruz, where the sailors offered perfect
targets for sharpshooters and snipers.
A continued decrease in alcoholism was
noted in the report and credited to Sec-
retary Daniels' recent order barring liquor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Henry E. Power
and Michael J. Muley, detectives accused by
investigators of the Cornell crime commis-
sion of accepting money from thieves,
were discharged from the police force
today.

Captain John J. Halpin, former chief
of the detective bureau; Lieutenant John
Tobin and eight detectives sergeants
were named in charges made by Macley
Hoyle, state's attorney, in a letter to
Mayor Harrison demanding their dis-
missal.

Hoyle said he based his demand on
his belief that he had evidence warrant-
ing their indictment on the charge of ac-
cepting money to protect criminals from
arrest. Mayor Harrison refused to sus-
pend the policemen unless Hoyle would
make public at once the evidence he has
against the detectives.

A year ago Mr. Hoyle began investi-
gations of reports that policemen had
given protection to confidence men, high-
way robbers, burglars, safe blowers and
pickpockets. He now is said to have
confessions from men who testified they
had paid tribute to the police.

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the nearest seaport. This message was
sent today by the American Commission
for Relief in Belgium to more than 1,000
committees in the United States. The
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wide shipping arrangements and it is ex-
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DISLIKES OUR SOCIAL LIFE

Kansas Critic Finds Omaha in Bad
Fix in Many Ways.

HAS NO USE FOR THE MOVIES
Says They Are Bad, that Dancing is
Immoral and that Children No
Longer Entertain Them-
selves at Home.

Theodore Hanson of Topeka, Kan., a
field secretary for the League of Ameri-
can Public Welfare Associations, severely
criticized Omaha before the local Public
Welfare association at the Commercial
club last night.

He condemns the moving picture shows,
says that 50 to 75 per cent of the films
shown are immoral and not fit to be seen.
He has no use for the dance hall, even
when supervised, and condemns the meth-
ods of administering charity and justice
as now practiced. The home life of the
people has been destroyed, children no
longer are able to entertain themselves at
home, as once they did, and the church
is losing 50 per cent of the Sunday school
children as they grow up. To remedy
these conditions, he proposes that a wel-
fare commission of five members, with
power to regulate or suppress, be created
to control public amusement places and
recreations.

Rabbi Frederick Cohn, chairman of the
meeting, said the speaker had outlined

what the Omaha Public Welfare commis-
sion was purposed to do.
E. D. Gesson, principal of Fort school
and chairman of a child study committee
of the welfare board, reported that plans
were under way to make a detailed sur-
vey of social conditions affecting juvenile
life in Omaha. This report will be pub-
lished when complete.

An effort will be made to increase the
membership of the welfare association, a
new organization, until it numbers thou-
sands.
"We are intending to act, not to talk,"
said Rabbi Cohn.

Stop That Cough.
Dr. King's New Discovery will do it.
Get a bottle today. A quick, safe, sure
cough and cold remedy. 50c and \$1. All
druggists.—Advertisement.

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA PLANS
LIBRARY FUND CONCERT
A concert will be given Saturday evening
at the University of Omaha by the
junior class for the purpose of establish-
ing a library fund. It is the plan of the
junior class to start the fund and have
each of the classes at the school give
plays and concerts throughout the
season, in this way contributing toward its
growth. As much school talent as possi-
ble will be used. Some of the out-
siders who will contribute to the program
are: Miss Grace Poole, contralto, accom-
panied by Miss Mabel Kelley; Helen Tay-
lor, pianist; Augusta Mengedoff, violinist,
accompanied by Wilma Bruce.

Electrician Ready
To Pull the Death
Lever, Should Worry
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 2.—G. H.
Dempsy, appointed electrician at the
Arkansas penitentiary to succeed Luther
Castling, who resigned today, is not a
sentimentalist, neither is he afflicted with
"nerves."

The fact that ten men, four whites and
six negroes, are in the death chamber
of the penitentiary and that he may have
to pull the lever that will send all ten to
death, does not seem to worry him. It
was this prospect that caused Castling to
resign, although he admitted the place
was a comfortable berth, that he had no
other position in prospect and that times
were hard.

"Of course, no one would like to kill a
fellow man," Dempsy said tonight. "It
is a disagreeable task, but it is all in the
day's work and I'll do it just like I
would any other disagreeable work that
might fall to my lot. I'd be glad to hear
that all ten men had been saved from
the chair. But if they aren't and I have
to pull the lever that sends them to
death, it won't worry me. I feel sure
that the night after the first execution
I'll go home and sleep just as well as I
always do."

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vertised Opportunities.

Furthermore, every item is carefully censored and checked by an exe-
cutive, more thoroughly assuring that everything is exactly as represented.

If at any time you should see what you believe to be a mis-statement or
exaggeration we respectfully request that you report it to the executive
office for investigation and explanation.

In order to help along the good work of the Ad club we have adopted
the Seal of Truth, the official emblem of the Associated Advertising Clubs
of the World, which will appear regularly in our printed advertisements
and we trust that all other advertisers will do likewise.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.
"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

Store Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday till 9 P. M.
19 Shopping
Days Till Xmas.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1914.
EXTRA SPECIAL—
WOMEN'S and MISSES' New Winter COATS at a
Saving of Fully a Third at the Price
\$14.50

THAT'S the way we bought them from the maker and we are
going to give you the benefit of the transaction.

The coats represent the season's very latest ideas—more than
a score of the most favored styles for selection—and the offering
affords most unusual buying opportunities.

The materials include Curtex plush, Arabian lamb, imported
mixtures, zibelines, etc., new flare styles, belted or plain, with
large collars.

Black, navy, brown, green and novelty mixtures. A coat sale
you cannot afford to overlook.

If in Doubt About a
Present Give a Mer-
chandise Certificate
YOU can purchase these certifi-
cates for any amount you de-
sire and then be relieved of the
worry of selection and of the fear
of choosing the wrong gift.
The recipient can use the cer-
tificate to secure just the thing
he or she most wants. Then both
the giver and the recipient are
benefitted.

We Sell Red Cross Seals
for Christmas Packages
IN this year of many calls for aid
Omahaans must not overlook the
requirements of the battle against
tuberculosis. Important assistance
is given this cause every year in
the Red Cross Christmas seal. We
extend our aid by selling these
seals.

Here's Something New—Women's
Gaiter BOOTS at \$5.00 the Pair
A BEAUTIFUL new design in button boots on a me-
dium recede toe last, made from selected patent
leather and imported black gaiter tops, hand finished
in every particular. A very comfortable fitting, dressy
pattern and an unusual value.

The KID GLOVE Section Has
Been Doubled in Selling Space
AND is ready for your Christmas Gift selection. The world's
A best makes of gloves for women and children are represented,
including several brands which are confined to Burgess-Nash ex-
clusively. Among them are the Reynier French made gloves, Mark
Cross English gloves, and we are agents for the "Harrison Rein-
deer" fabric gloves.

THURSDAY IS
CAMEL DAY
FRESH nut caramels, very spec-
ial, at, pound 25c
Peach, fresh made, lb. 25c
Almond and pecan brittle, home-
made, pound 50c
Toasted marshmallows, special,
per pound 17c
We are exclusive agents for
Omaha for the well-known Park
& Thford candies.

WILL THERE Be a
VICTROLA in Your
Home CHRISTMAS?
ALL dealers must sell Victrolas
at the same prices and on the
same terms. The only difference
is that you get better choice at
Burgess-Nash and better service.

Mr. Geo. R. Belding,
Sec'y Business Men's League.
Hot Springs, Arkansas.
Please send, without cost or obliga-
tion on my part, full information and
U. S. Government reports and recom-
mendations regarding Hot Springs,
Arkansas, Hotels, Baths, Prices, etc.
Name
Address
Town State

THE TRUTH
TRUTHFUL advertising is a part of our business policy. We gladly in-
dorse the Omaha Ad club's work to make ALL advertising truthful.
Every statement in our advertisements, whether in the public press,
display windows or on price cards is absolutely the truth.
Our department managers attach their signature to their part of the
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office for investigation and explanation.
In order to help along the good work of the Ad club we have adopted
the Seal of Truth, the official emblem of the Associated Advertising Clubs
of the World, which will appear regularly in our printed advertisements
and we trust that all other advertisers will do likewise.
BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.
"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

19 Shopping
Days Till Xmas.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1914.
EXTRA SPECIAL—
WOMEN'S and MISSES' New Winter COATS at a
Saving of Fully a Third at the Price
\$14.50
THAT'S the way we bought them from the maker and we are
going to give you the benefit of the transaction.
The coats represent the season's very latest ideas—more than
a score of the most favored styles for selection—and the offering
affords most unusual buying opportunities.
The materials include Curtex plush, Arabian lamb, imported
mixtures, zibelines, etc., new flare styles, belted or plain, with
large collars.
Black, navy, brown, green and novelty mixtures. A coat sale
you cannot afford to overlook.
Burgess-Nash Co.—Second Floor.
If in Doubt About a
Present Give a Mer-
chandise Certificate
YOU can purchase these certifi-
cates for any amount you de-
sire and then be relieved of the
worry of selection and of the fear
of choosing the wrong gift.
The recipient can use the cer-
tificate to secure just the thing
he or she most wants. Then both
the giver and the recipient are
benefitted.
We Sell Red Cross Seals
for Christmas Packages
IN this year of many calls for aid
Omahaans must not overlook the
requirements of the battle against
tuberculosis. Important assistance
is given this cause every year in
the Red Cross Christmas seal. We
extend our aid by selling these
seals.
Here's Something New—Women's
Gaiter BOOTS at \$5.00 the Pair
A BEAUTIFUL new design in button boots on a me-
dium recede toe last, made from selected patent
leather and imported black gaiter tops, hand finished
in every particular. A very comfortable fitting, dressy
pattern and an unusual value.
The KID GLOVE Section Has
Been Doubled in Selling Space
AND is ready for your Christmas Gift selection. The world's
A best makes of gloves for women and children are represented,
including several brands which are confined to Burgess-Nash ex-
clusively. Among them are the Reynier French made gloves, Mark
Cross English gloves, and we are agents for the "Harrison Rein-
deer" fabric gloves.
Special selection for children's gloves and neat gift boxes with
each purchase.
Burgess-Nash Co.—Main Floor.
Burgess-Nash Co.—Everybody's Store—16th and Harney.

Hot Springs, Arkansas,
Nation's Sanitarium;
America's Play Grounds

No Guessing, No Experimenting, And
At Comparative Small Expense
The Ideal Resort for Health and Pleasure

Hot Springs, Arkansas, is so far and
away the greatest health resort in Amer-
ica, that there is none other to even be
compared with it.
Upon thousands of persons seeking health, visit these famous
baths each year, yet many more thou-
sands come who do not.
If you are troubled with rheumatism,
Gout, Malaria, Locomotor Ataxia (earlier
stages), Bright's Disease (not too far ad-
vanced), Liver or Bladder trouble, Dys-
pepsia, Skin or Blood Disease, Catarrhal
trouble, Women's Diseases, or any ail-
ments of a kindred nature—you should
by all means consider Hot Springs, Ar-
kansas, as the most natural place for
your cure.
These waters are certified in reports
issued by the Department of the Inter-
ior as being richly active to marked
degree, due to dissolved radium emanation
(a gas).
Owned and controlled as these springs
are by the U. S. Government, you can
rely on their purity and they are ex-
tremely reasonable, the charge for
baths is ridiculously low and even the
railroad fares are made especially at-
tractive.
High up in the heart of the Ozark