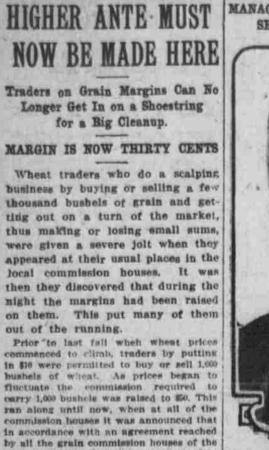
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THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1915



by all the grain commission houses of the mtry the margin had been advanced to 20 cents per bushel, or \$200 for carrying a trade of 1,000 bushels, without and reduc tion, even if the trade ran into millions

To Stop Wild-Catting. commission of 14 cent per bushel maintains the same as in the past, it being asserted that the advance in the amount of margin required is to put an end to wildcat speculation and bring the trading down to more stable buyiness It is understood on the Omaha Grain

is likely to require a margin of 20 cents per bushel, an increase of 15 cents.

The increase of margins required by the saion houses has resulted in putting fully four-fifths of the local traders off watch. In the past nearly any of them could manage to scrape together \$50 with advance to \$250, only a limited number are able to raise the money.

While the Chicago wheat options were 1 to 2 cents in Chicago the Omaha cash market was strong to a cent higher. prices ranging between \$1.55 and \$1.59 an order for \$309 worth of orchids, the of her daughter's garter, while the per hushel, with twenty-three cars in price of which has been materially re- buckle aight

There were 157 cars of corn on the marhet and prices were is to 1 cent up, sales advantage of what they believe is an being made around 75 to 77 cents per opportunity.

Oats receipts were twelve cars, with prices about the same as Wednesday.



Dr. D. E. Jenkins of the University of Arice de Russie, Dendrobium Jas Omaha, one of the new members of the num and Oncidium Ornitherynchum Board of Education, is now using his Album. One of the orchid catalogues spare time learning the locations of the at the city hall shows 350 bool buildings. orchida

Wednesday evening he was one of the speakers at an entertainment given by the attendants of the night school at Kellom school. Dr. Jenkins nearly missed

fragrance and entrancing forms. They Kellom school is located off the main are kept at the park in conditions sim traveled roads. The doctor had a gen-traveled roads. The doctor had a gen-to their native state in Africa, West In-dies, Mexico and other tropical places. street car about Twentieth and Country They grow in their eriginal state on high streets and wandered around until he trees. They are cultivated in moss at scame uncasy. Finally he saked a man Hanscom park and the tempe



WALTER C. JOHNSON,

Walter C. Johnson was twice elected

to fill the office of manager of the high school senior's annual play, The first election was held Tuesday, but certain members of the class complained that students had voted illegally. The class teachers ordered a second election as a result, and Johnson won over his three other opponents for the second time



Hummel and Grotte Send Order to England, Where Price is Now Very Low.

which to make a trade, but now with the TO BE ADDED TO HANSCOM PARK could do nothing for our poor little girl.

Superintendent of Parks J. B. Humme and City Purchasing Agent Dick Grotte, with the advice of Mrs. George A. Jos lyn, have sent to St. Albans, England, dused in England and France on account of the war. These officials are taking less severe burn.

These orchids will be added to the Joslyn collection of 1,000 plants now in onservatories in Hanacom park.

The variety of orchids to be received from abroad is known as the Cattleya. in this connection Messrs, Hummel and Grotte are studying orchids. They are Careyanum, Brasso-Cattleya Impera-

TINITICS.

The florist at Hanscom park says A. R. Toozer, One of Earliest Pioneers, Answers Last Call

Howell and Harries **IS FATALLY BURNED**

Little Charlotte Cutler Dies from Injuries Received While Playing with Brother.

WAS CONSCIOUS ALL THE TIME Charlotte Alberta Cutler, 5-year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Cutler, 529 South Thirty-first street, died yesterday at St. Catherine's hospital as the result of burns received Tuesday afternoon when her clothing was set afire by her 3-

year-old brother, Edward. Late Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Cutley was attracted to the attic of her home by the cries of the little girl, who had been quietly playing house with her brother for several hours. younger Reaching the playroom she found the child a veritable torch of flame, writhing on the attic floor. Snatching an old blanket she managed to extinguish the blaze but had not arrived soon enough to save the little one from being horribly burned. The fire had seared and corched the flesh from the girl's neck to her very feet, and by the time Dr.

Seymour Smith arrived it was only a question of making the little one as com fortable as possible until the end. Conscious All the Time.

The child was taken to St. Catherine's hospital, and up to the time of her death was conscious all the time. "She hardly cried at all after the doctor came-and let him dress her burns with scarcely whimper,", declared Mrs. Cutler. The little girl bid her mother bood-bye at the

compital early this morning and barely half hour later passed away. Charlotte was the first to die of eleven hildron ranging in age from 18 months o 18 years, and the family are absolutely heartbroken. Mr. Cutler, who is freight conductor on the Union Pacific, came in

off his run the evening of the accident, but was forced to go out again Wednesday night. "We have a big family to feed," Mrs. Cutler volunteered. "He so he had to go.

Mrs. Cutler, Burned, In smothering the flame Mrs. Cutler was badly burned when her hand came in contact with the red hot metal clasp of the little girl's belt which touched her arm created a similar but

The little brother managed to tall the mother how the accident occurred, and from Mrs. Cutler it was learned that the children had some way got hold of a match and were trying to burn so bits of paper in a little doll stove. The girl leaning over the plaything was set on fire when her waist came in contact

with the lighted match. "It's terribly hard to lone a little in such an awful way, but I thank God that she did not live. The doctors told me that if she had she would have been a cripple and an invalid," sobbed the mother as she related the experience.

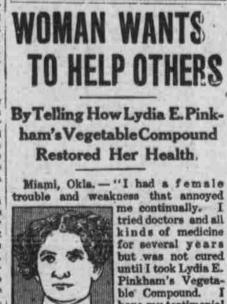
Alfred R. Tooser, one of Omaha's ploeers, having come to this city from Bristol, England, in 1863, died at his home

R. Beecher Howell and General George

Harries, president of the Omaha Electri-Light and Power company locked horns again in an argument as to whether the netropolitan water district abould be al-

lowed to go into the electric lighting business. This time they met with the municipal affairs committee of the Commercial club. The committee invited the two as the typical representatives of the two aides of the scrap as to whether a publicly-owned electric lighting plant should be installed in Omaha to compets with the present company.

Both were pleased to get the opport tunity to appear. They met Wednesday at the Real Estate exchange meeting. There they introduced themselves, as no one of the hosts happened to think quickly enough to introduce them. They aired their opinions on the electric light question with considerable vigor. Later in the afternoon both hopped upon a train and rushed to Lincoln to appear before a senate committee to argue the opposing sides of the light question there.



hope my testimonial will help other suffering women to try your wonderful medicine." - Mrs. M.R. MILLER, Box 234, Commerce, Okla.

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If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham MedicineCo. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



\$1.25 Quality Silk Poplins-All new colors 75c Wool Crinkle Crepes, in all colors, 36 and black, 40 inches wide, very

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inches wide; special Friday at, 48c yard..... Whipcords, French Serges, Mohairs, Broadtail and Imported Plaids, broken lots of regular 68c \$1.25 fabrics from regular stock, yard... 36-inch Wool Diagonals and Plain Serges, colors and black; also Shepherd Checks, 59c 38c values, yard......

Household Linen Sec. Domestic Room **Underwear** Section First Floor. Domestic Room Friday First Floor Friday's Co-Operative Sale 2-yard lengths all linen 70-Men's Heavy Cotton Rieber Offerings. in. Satin Finish Table Dam-Union Suits, all sizes, \$1.00 cases (about 7,000 yards) 27 and 32-in. Zephyr Ging-hams, lengths 1 to 7 yards, all easily matched; stripes, checks, plaids, regular values ask: Friday's sale, the 50 pieces all linen 17-inch 10c to 15c yard, this sale 5c Toweling, 121/2c value, per 5 dozen Colored Border Bath Towels, finé quality (Individ-ual size), open end for embroid-100 Bed Spreads, full size, heavy crochet hemmed-excellent val-50 dozen Bed Sheets, \$1x30 size, hemmed, made from extra heavy round thread linen, finish cottons, affording extreme service,

ors gray or black, 25c values, collar and pockets;" colors maroon, brown and gray, \$1.00 values, at 69¢ adies' Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes, long aleeves and ankle length, 50c values,

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to Kellom school. The doctor misunderstood the directions given and took a wrong track. Eventually he reached his

SECURING DATA ON ALL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

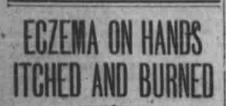
The United Cigar stores are compiling information with regard to the pulse of ess throughout the United States, parks this season along other lines. While issoner Ellis of the Com- he is proud of Omaha's own orchid colnercial club has received several letters lection, he says he is not unmindful that from the headquarters of the concorn in there are other flowers of beauty and New York asking for information as to leas cost.

other of the letters, writted by T. C. Shet. orchid experience to the city officials, well, has just been received. He states She is regarded as the best orchid that the first inquiry made on this sub- authority in Omaha.

fect some weeks ago, disclosed a sur-prising volume of good business. The company announces that it believes the frequent publication of good news in a husiness line will have a good effect on business in general.

MONEY SUBSCRIBED FOR **RELIEF OF PALESTINE JEWS**

At a meeting of the Jowish war victime' relief committee at the Jewish synagogue the telegram relative to the suffering of Jews in Palestine was read. The committee appropriated \$150 for this purpose. The question of the Jewish performance by local talent at the Brandels theater was considered and encouraging reports submitted.



Especially the Finger Joints. Would Crack and Bleed. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Healed.

Hotel Summers, Minneupolis, Minn-My ecasima troubled mo most in my hands, suportally the finger joints. I felt as throse like tearing the firsh off. If first appeared as a rash and is telearlag the firsh off. The first appeared as a rash and is telearlag the firsh off. The first appeared as a rash and is telearlag the firsh off. The first appeared as a rash and is telearlag the firsh off. The inter would creace open and inter would creace open and inter the part would be very tender. Several of my inger mails cause off. Cold where moment to make the resume worst.

'An old friend told me to use Cutleurs p to wash with and Cutkours Ofntment rotifing at night. I did and now I have she alightest lichy feeling, not a mark mar. Cutlours floap and Oiniment did ma." (Signed) George Lowiber, lot. 8, 1914.

Betain your soul looks, keep your skin dear, evelp clean and free from dandruff, and hair live and glossy. Outlours Song, with an operational use of Cutiours Outloarest will promote these coveted conditions.

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who was shoveling mow to direct him matter of serious consideration, some variaties requiring higher temperatures.

Cultivated in Moss

Have a White Orchid. Indep One of the orchids at Hanseom park is worth \$1,000, being known as the Lost White orthid. There are very few of these white orchids in the world. Some orchids live fifteen years and

they bloom on an average once a year. Superintendent Hummel is also planning to increase the floral beauty of the Angeles, Cal.

the volume of business in Omaha, An- Mrs. Joslyn is giving the benefit of her

Grain Girls to Give Banquet February 13 tery.

The Grain Ginls of Omaha, an organisation of young women employed in the various grain offices of the city, will give their semi-annual banquet at the Loyal hotel, February 13.

FILED DIVORCE PETITIONS

Petitions for divorces of three husbands are included in several 'aults to untie matrimonial conds filed in district court.

wife, Alice A., expressed an opinion that he resembled a common domestic advisement animal of ill repute, and that abe threw dishwater in his face.

ence H. Mayes treated him oruelly and slipped. She suffered a broken leg. deserted him. Charles C. Mayer filed a cross-bill in

his wife's suit, accusing Nellie Mayer of uolty. Mrs. Lucinda M. Hampton has filed

ult for divorce against George A. ismpton, on grounds of crucity. Other petitions filed are: Julia Towell gainst John W., grounds cruelty; Mary

Wood against Harry, grounds Ann'

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The quarantine of Miss Kate Me-Hush's home, 2319 Dedge street, which has been in force for the last three weeks, is expected to be lifted in several cays. Owing to the fact that two members of the family have had smallpox. Miss McMugh has not seen able to teach her classes at the Omaha university during this period.

Proper Treatment for Billoussness. For a long time Miss Lulu Skeiton, Churchville, N. T., was billous and had sick headache and dissy spelle. Chamber-lain's Tablets were the only thing that zave her permanent relief. Obtainable sverywhere.

Wednesday morning. He was a mem and past president of Omaha's veteran fire department, and also a member of andent Order of Odd Fellows lodge No. 10. He has lived in Omaha for fiftytwo years. The deceased was married in Bristol, England, fifty-seven years ago. and is survived by his wife, one son, George E. Toozer of Omaha, and five

daughters, Mrs. William Edmundson, Mrs. I. Snyder and Mrs. A. Hooge of Omaha, Mrs. Harry Jackson of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. H. C. Powell of Los

Mr. Tooser was for many years leader tire west and well known all along the

line from here to Utah. The funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bralley & Dorrance under the auspices of the Independent Order of Odd Feilows' lodge this afternoon at 2 with private interment at Forest Lawn ceme-

WIDOW OF FIRE CAPTAIN **ASKS FOR \$50 PENSION**

Mrs. L. C. Houts of 2018 Howard atreet told the city commissioners she was not excited when a fire broke out in her home on September 22, 1914, and the tives of herself, baby and husband were

in danger. She was a witness at a hearing in consection with a pension application of Mrs. Katherine Rochford, widow of Captain Thomas Rochford, who died on November 14, following injuries suffered at Alton J. Dolinsky charges that his this fire. Mrs. Rochford asks for \$50 a month. The matter has been taken under Mrs. Houts fell to the ground and

Wordna D. Mayes asserts that Flor-der upon which she was descending

If You Are Ten Pounds Or More Under Weight And Want To Fut On Flenk.

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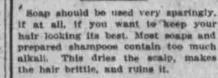
WITH PIMPLES ALL HER LIEE

But Miss Ayres Got a 'Beantiful Com-plexion' at a Cost of Only \$9.00

Nov. 23, 1914:-- "All my life my face was covered completely with a mass of pimples, blackheads and blotches. I spent a lot of money on numerous remedies of the Union Pacific band, one of the arliest musical organizations in the enrelief at all. I tried so many things that I was afraid my case could not be cured. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap seemed to do me good right from the first. I used two jars of Resinol Ointment and some Resinol Soap, the total cost being only \$2.00, and this compietely cured my case. My skin is with-out a blemish and I am the possessor of a beautiful complexion." (Strped) Mabell

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