

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It—New Beacon Press
Burgess-Nash Co. Lighting fixtures
Fire Chief Reverts—Fire Chief
 Charles Salter is back at work after a
 few days of indisposition.
Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n—
 New office between city hall and Pon-
 tenelle hotel, 211 South Eighteenth St.
Butler at Lincoln—City Commissioner
 Evan Butler has gone to Lincoln to look
 after legislation affecting Omaha's mu-
 nicipal government.
The State Bank of Omaha pays 4
 per cent on time deposits, 3 per cent on
 savings accounts. All deposits in this
 bank are protected by the depositors'
 "Today's Complete Movie Program"
 classified section today, and appears in
 The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what
 the various moving picture theaters offer.
 A guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska.
A Feeling of Security is one of the
 benefits acquired when you office in The
 Bee Building, "the building that is al-
 ways new." See us now for a few rooms
 available April 1.
Held for Juvenile Court—Carl Mar-
 tin, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Jennie Martin,
 2403 Sahley street, is being held by the
 juvenile authorities for breaking into a
 house and taking a big commode. Martin
 is said to have gained entrance to a resi-

dence across the street from his home
 with a skeleton key and taken the
 article.
Must Would Be His Guardian—An
 application for appointment of a
 guardian for Fred W. Fieder, recently
 candidate for the city council, has been
 filed in county court by Mrs. Henrietta
 Brandis, 238 Spencer street, his aunt.
Used Pitcher as Weapon—Tom Harris,
 130 North Fifteenth street, was sentenced
 to forty-five days in the county jail for
 assaulting John Bell, his roommate, with
 a water pitcher. According to the
 police, Harris is wanted by the Des
 Moines authorities.
Jailed for Beating Wife—J. J. Jones,
 215 Clark street, was given thirty days
 in the county jail for abusing his wife.
 Mrs. Jones appeared in court and testi-
 fied that her husband had not only
 blacked her eye, but beat her about the
 body in a most brutal fashion.
Fireman Must Pay
Alimony or Quit
 The city commissioners have directed
 Superintendent C. H. Withnell of the
 fire department to suspend Fireman John
 Quinry Adams unless he complies with a
 court order which requires that he pay
 his divorced wife a monthly allowance.

SCOTTISH RITE MEN GATHER

Spring Reunion of Valley of Omaha
Convenes, with Hundred Can-
didates to Be Initiated.
VISITORS FROM OUTSIDE ATTEND
 The spring reunion of Scottish Rite
 Masons of the valley of Omaha, which
 includes the jurisdiction of Nebraska and
 western Iowa, convened at the Scottish
 Rite temple yesterday with 100 can-
 didates for the degree. During the
 morning and afternoon sessions work was
 done in the Lodge of Perfection, ten
 degrees in all being given.
 The candidates came from all parts of
 this state and from all over western
 Iowa. The work is being exemplified by
 Henry Clark Alverson, sovereign grand
 inspector general of Nebraska; Frank C.
 Patton, venerable master; Edgar N.
 Bowler, preceptor; Taylor Combs, also
 master; John H. Grossman, master of
 lodges; and Carl C. Herring, registrar.
 There are numerous visitors from out-
 side the jurisdiction, among them being
 Supreme Minister of State Hugo of Du-
 luth, who is also inspector general of the
 southern jurisdiction.
 At noon luncheon was served in the
 banquet rooms, where covers for 500 were

INDIANA AUTO TRAIN

to Stop Over Here
 A train of sixty automobiles from In-
 dianapolis carrying over 200 tourists is
 to arrive in Omaha some time in June.
 The cars are to be those of members
 of the Hoosier Auto club which plans to
 have that many cars driving to the San-
 Francisco exposition. H. E. Fredericks-
 sen, consul at large of the Lincoln High-
 way commission has just returned from
 Denver where he had numerous confer-
 ences with the Denver Auto club. He
 learned there of the coming of the Indian-
 apolis crowd. It was this way: The
 Hoosier Auto club wrote the Denver Auto
 club asking for the best and most attrac-
 tive route for them to take with their
 sixty cars to go to San Francisco by way
 of Denver. The Denver club advised them
 to go from Indianapolis to Chicago, Chi-
 cago to Omaha, Omaha to Denver, and
 so on. The Hoosiers have accepted the
 suggestion, and are to spend a night and
 perhaps a day in Omaha.
 Omaha hotel people, garage managers,
 business and social organizations will
 write to the Hoosier Auto club to extend
 their personal invitations. John J. Mon-
 shan of Indianapolis is president of the
 Hoosier Auto club and is to lead the big
 train of autos to San Francisco.

TRAINS BLOKED FOR WEEK

NOW RUNNING TO WINNER
 The Northwestern Sunday succeeded in
 opening its line from Homestead to Win-
 nar and got a train through, the first in
 more than a week. In opening the line it
 is asserted that cuts ten to twenty feet
 deep were completely filled with ice and
 snow, packed in so hard that many of
 them had to be dug through with picks
 and shovels.
 Railroad men assert that all through
 the northern part of Nebraska snow still
 covers the ground to a depth of twelve to
 eighteen inches.
Strengthens Sore Back, Helps
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 Take six drops of Sloan's Liniment four
 times a day and apply to small of back.
 It kills pain. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Most of Wheat Sent

Direct to Millers
 While thirty-eight cars of wheat was
 received in Omaha, but three went onto
 the market. The bulk was consigned to
 millers and was not for sale. The mar-
 ket was lower, prices being 1 to 25-
 cents from Saturday, sales being made
 at \$1.46 1/2 bushel.
 Corn was unchanged from Saturday,
 selling around 67 1/2 cents per bushel.
 Receipts were forty-two cars.
 Oats were unchanged to 1/2 cent lower,
 the range in prices being 55 1/2 cents
 per bushel.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY
 "EVERYBODY'S STORE"

Monday, March 22, 1915 STORE NEWS FOR TUESDAY. Phone D. 137

NOTES OF THE OPENING

MISS "SIX TO SIXTEEN YEARS" will be gratified to see the smart frocks which have been selected for her with such great care. (Second Floor.)
THE Infant's Wear Department is brimful of dainty new garments for the wee little folks. (Second Floor.)
THEN there's the play suits and frocks for the small boy and girl. Garments that invite hard play and defy hard tubing. (Second Floor.)
DELIGHTFUL negligees of crepe de chine, Georgette crepes, etc., that bespeak luxury and comfort are shown in attractive displays. (Second Floor.)
THE Spring wash fabrics afford an unlimited field to exercise individual taste in colorings. Weaves that are so generally becoming. (Main Floor.)
THE stiks are charming in color and design—soft in weave. Never before has the assemblage been more tempting. (Main Floor.)
THE Blouse Section affords an exceptionally wide range of selection, but no idea can be gained of the beauty without one's actually seeing the display. (Second Floor.)

OPENING DAYS
 The Special Displays of
Men's, Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear
 CONTINUE TUESDAY and throughout the week.
 You'll find them exceptionally interesting—we want you to come and view them.

Opening Days in Our Splendidly Arranged Millinery Section on the Second Floor

IT'S a display well worth your attention. An exposition of the new and correct modes in millinery that has again proven the influence of this section on the women of Omaha. Their comments on our displays—on their differentness were most favorable.

Tuesday We Feature Smart Tailored Hats at \$4.50

These new hats for the Spring season are shown in unusually attractive models, representing the newest style features; many of them made in our own work-room, copies of very high-grade Parisian models. The colorings and trimmings are especially designed for street and dress wear, featuring the present vogue of wing, quill and ribbon effects.



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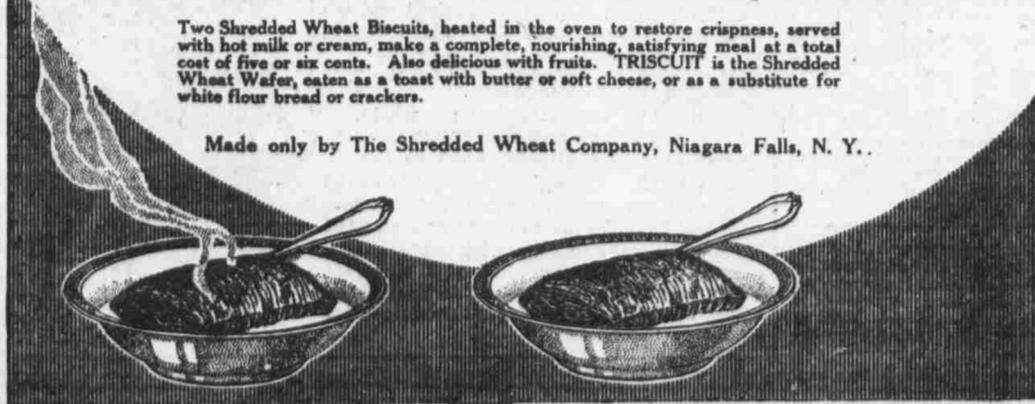
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