BRIEF CITY NEWS |KNIGHTS OF QUILL

Have Root Print IS-Now Beacon Press Burgess-Grandsa Co. Lighting fixtures. "Today's Complete Movie Program" classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what

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makes this saving sure. 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' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska Builders to Banquet-The Omaha Builders' Exchange is to hold a banquet at the Fontenelle hotel the evening of April 20 at 8:30 o'clock. Charles G. Mc- session of the Nebraska Press association. Donald, Frank Judson, John L. Kennedy Surely no union men could complain of and Howard Baldrige are to speak.

Election Committee to Report-The in one day might be a trifle against the election committee of the Economic rules of unionism, but the fourteen hours cague will report its recommendations as of business sessions of the association are to candidates for city commissioner at a sprinkled over a period of three days. meeting to be held Tuesday evening in the pioneers' room at the court house. Two Taken on Suspicion-Joseph nights. They include dinners and ban-Ainsley and Thomas Murphy, both known quets at the Fontenelle, the Rome and to the police, were arrested yesterday the Commercial club. They include thea-

afternoon by Detectives Pszanowski and ter parties about every evening, and Rich on suspicion of knowing something sometimes in the afternoon. Of course, about the illegitimate sale of cocaine. Scottish-American Civic League to parties, or matinee parties, are for the Meet-A meeting of the above society wives of the editors, for none of the quill is to be held at 406 McCague building on pushers should leave their business sea-Monday evening, 19th instant. Members, sions to attend a theater during the day. and those eligible to join the organization, are asked to be present in full strength, as business of considerable importance will be up for consideration.

Frank Howell in Favor of Highway Owned by the U.S.

United States Attorney Howell is in fa- association poem, done in truly Bixbyvor of the government building and wafn- esque diction, such as for example: taining a first-class highway across the continent.

When the pro-Bixby applause has been "The government could easily afford to uild such a road," he said. "And after duly batted about by the echoes from concrete walls, it will likely be lunch it was built it ought to be kept up prop-Then by 1:45 in the afternoon the etly. There's no use spending a let of time. session is to be called again. Here fivemoney to build a fine road if it is not minute talks are scheduled, and a forproperly maintained. In the countries of midable brigade of journalistic troopers Europe a man is assigned to every few -not with fixed bayonets, but with fixed kilometers of road, just as here a section ideas-will charge the association. They gang has charge of every few miles of have been assigned to confine themselve railroad. in the matter of ammunition to "Pionee

"That man is responsible for his stretch Newspaper Making in Nebraska." But of roadway. He watches it as carefully who knows whether they will confine as a track walker here watches his piece themselves to this limit? What are the of track. And when he sees a hole the rules of war in these days, anyway? size of his fist he gets a few stones and If "Pioneer Newspaper Making in Newith his little hammer he carefully fills braska" does not prove ammunition sufup the hole. That keeps the road in good ficiently effective with which to root shape. the enemy out of the trenches, what is

"The states, I believe, would be glad to there to prevent some fellow from huriconstruct and maintain roads to run into ing a few political dum-dums? this main great highway." Those to Talk.

Mr. Howell has become very enthusias-Here are the fellows who are martic for good roads since he purchased an shalled to talk on that subject: automobile. M. A. Brown, Kearney Hub; C, J.

Shuler & Carey to Plat More Lots in Poppleton Park

Tribune; A. W. Ladd, Albion News; W. M. Maupin, Mid-West, Omaba; T. E. Sedgwick, York Republican; W. H. Weekes, Norfolk Press; M. M. Warner, A lot of grading is being done on the Lyons Mirror: A. F. Buechler, Grand north part of old Poppleton park, where faland Independent; B. K. Schaeffer, Shuler & Carey are soon to plat another Curtis Enterprise, and others. tract of Poppleton park. This lies be-Music of classic quality is prepared for tween Forty-first avenue and Forty-third street, and between California and Burt the opening of every session. On Tues-day everything will be discussed from streets. Some 5,000 yards of dirt are to the cost of operating a linotype machine be removed there. The residents just to the price of paper, from the way to east, which is a well-developed part of increase the amount of advertising to Omaha with high priced property are increase the amount of advertising to greatly pleased at this new development how to get the advertiser to pay up

HERE THIS WEEK Time for Work and Time for Play

is Allowed by the Program

Dr. H. H. Hosford of the chemistry de-partment attended the meeting of the Ne-braska section of the American Chemical society in Lincoln Wednesday evening. ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN

Sessions Open Monday.

President Allen leaves next week for Chicago, where he will attend be con-vention of the colleges of the interior. He will have a part on one of the pro-Careful calculation would show that about fourteen hours of actual work and about eighteen hours of rollicking good ETR DIR. time is in store for the editors of Ne-

braska newspapers who are to gather in Omaha Monday morning for a three days' such a schedule. Fourteen hours of work

He will have a part on one of the pro-strains. The season for the junior and senior recitals at the Doane College School of Music is now on. Friday evening the first of the series was given by Miss Huda Beverly Orth, violinist, assisted by Miss Grace Cochrane, contraito, and Miss Huda Beverly Orth, violinist, assisted by Miss Grace Cochrane, contraito, and Miss Huda Beverly Orth, violinist, assisted by Research ander the direction of Miss Genevra Parker, assisted by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Dick, and Waiter Huxford, clarinet, and Miss Buda Orth, violin, The college orchestra opened the program with a few well chosen selections and Miss Elizabeth Rough gave a reading. Follow-ing this was presented a little play en-titled "While Brother, Phil was Walk-ing" by Missee Lauritson and Potter and Messers. Hostord and Nedrow. The sec-ond play presented was by Julia Wilbur Thompking entitled "The First Time" with Missee Deland, Rough and Padour, Messers. Smith and Huxford as char-acters. The eighteen hours of entertainment are scattered over three days and three it must be understood that the afternoon pushers should leave their business seaacters.

### Bellevne College.

The state peace oratorical contest will Prof. and Mrs. Nicholi will entertain the freeiman and sophomore classes at their home Friday evening. In spite of the lavish entertainment planned, however, preparations have been made for some worthy business sessions.

Rev. U. G. Brown of Omaha is to give The six tennis courts are in great dethe invocation Monday morning, thus mand. Tennis fees were paid last Tues-day and arrangements will soon be made for the championship matches. opening the session. W. R. Watson is to give the address of welcome. President for the championship matches. Prof. Edwin 8. Puls of the department of expression has been making a success-ful speaking tour through the nearby towns in the interests of the college. He has addressed the high schools of Hart-ington, Laurel, Wakefield, Lyons and Tekamah. At the first two places he has been asked to deliver the high school commencement addresses. These as a set of the set of the set of the term of the set of the set of the set of the term of the set of the set of the set of the term of the set of the set of the set of the term of the set of the set of the set of the term of the set of the set of the set of the term of the set of the set of the set of the term of the set of the set of the set of the term of term of the set of the set of the set of the term of term of the set of the set of the set of the term of term of term of term of the set of the term of term term of term H. A. Brainerd of Hebron is to respond and give the annual presidential address.

commencement addresses. Tuesday, April 13, was Believue day at the Council Bluffs presbytery, held at i the Second Presbyterian church of Coun-eff Bluffs. In the afternoon Edna Find-ley of the class of 1912, who for two years has been an Alaskan missionary, spoke on "Education in Alaska." At the eve-ning session Prof. Nicholl, acting presi-dent of the college, delivered an address on "Education as a Life Asset," and Mar-gery Diddoc sang several beautiful Omaha

Then Doc Bixby of the Lincoln State Journal is to be on deck with the annual Suppose I have a fat old face, Now what is that to you?

Indian songs and Anna Johnston real selection from Sir Walter Scott.

Doane College. Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hosford enter-almed the senior class at a 5 o'clock linner at their home Friday evening. solution from Sn Walter Scott. Bellevue will be represented in another state contest next week. Doan Fales, with an oration entitled "The iteal Remedy," will contest with Ray L Hill of Union colves, speaking on "The Chal-enke to the Present Student Generation," and Samuel E. Corad of Nebraska Wes-leyan, whose subject is "The Eighteenth Amenimum at." This state prohibition contest will be held at Union college. Col-The senior class of the Friend High school, accompanied by Superintendent Simone, visited Doane Thursday afterontest wil be heid at Union college, Col-ese View, next Wednesday.

lese View, next Wednesday. be held at Efflevite next Friday night. Three schools will be represented, the University of Omaka, Creighton and Bellevite, The contestants for the three schools are William Thompson, Frank Barr and Anne Johnston. The prize of-hered is 575 and the winner of this state contest represents Nebroska in the group contest of five states to be held soon at Creighton. The group contest winner goes to the national contest at Lake Mo-nonk, N. Y.

Hastings College.

Dean Remp acted as one of the judges in a recent contest held at Minden be-tween the Minden and Gibbon High schools.

wished to hear pseeches from Russville. On Saturday evening a banquet was given by the Young Women's Christian association girls in honor of Miss Morris in the dormitody. The girls who are not members, but who are helping in the pageant, were also guests. A delicious dinner was served, after which Miss Mor-ris gave an interesting and helpful talk. Some of the favorite Estes Park songs An addition to the museum, in the shape of a large blue heron has been recently received from Mr. Johnston of the government weather station at Lin-coln. This specimen is said to be one of the the largest in the state.

were sung. The training class at the normal ob-served in Miss Driscoll's room the last week. Some very interesting work in reading was presented. One leason was devoted to the study of Robert Louis Stevenson and his poems. Each child's Garden of Verses." Dramatization work roceived special emphasis. On Friday morning the play "Little Two Eyes," from the dramatic reader's "Falk Tales from Grimm," was presented. The annual May-Day celebration is to occur this year on May 4. Plana under way now will make this one of the most noteworthy events aside from the com-mencement season that Hastings college has ever witnessed. "May-Day, Diggers Day and Go to College Day," have all been combined.

## Nebraska Wealeyan University. The Wealeyan-Cotner debate at Cotner Friday evening was won by Cotner.

Two tracks meets are to be held on the local tracks this spring. The first one is with Contrai City on April 30, and the second one with Doane, two weeks later. Both these contests promise to be fast and exciting. A large num-ber of men have been out training every evening of late and are putting them-selves in excellent shape for the fray. Thefinite arrangements are also being the students was defed to the follow-

At the election held Friday the follow-ing students were elected to the offices named for the coming scholastic year Definite arrangements are also being made for the May jestival to be given

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### School and College Notes

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during the commencement season by the conservatory under the direction of H M. Fuhr. The large chorus has been working for about three months on the soloists have already been chosen and will be among the best that music lovers of Hastings and the surrounding comptry will have the pleasure of ever hearing. Chadrun Notes.

Chadron Notes. Misey McMillinn spent the week-end va-cation with her aunt in Crawford. Miss Schuebel, in the fifth grade his-tory class, is presenting work on aDniel Webster and Henry Clay. Several of the ministers of the city met with Miss Morris in the office after chapel Monday. Despident Sperks left Sunday evening York College. Dr. Bachael Watkins spoke at the Young Women's Christian association meeting Monday afternoon. The faculty and business men played the last game of volley hall of the sea-son Thuraday night. The business men won, 4 to I. Earnest Pase brought a strong mes-sage to the students Monday morning at the chapel hour. Mr. Pase is on his way home from the Philippines, where he has been a missionary for thirteen years.

President Sparks left Sunday evening to attend a toard meeting at Lincoln. He intends to return before Friday. Claire Goton and Marie Finch, who have been teaching in the country, en-rolled with the juntor class of the normal

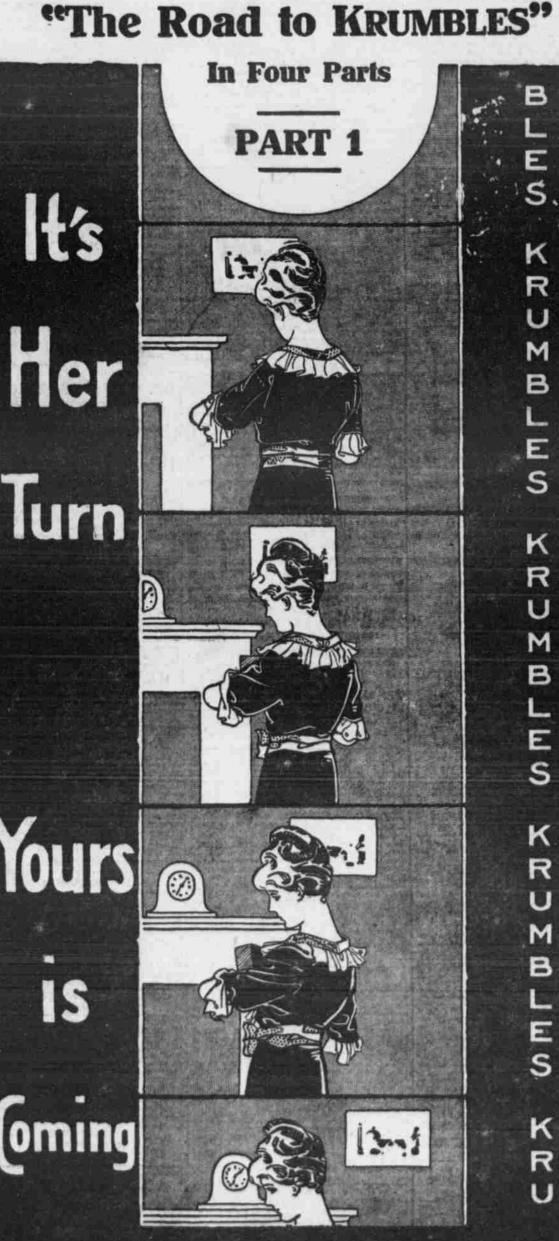
Miss Elma Sturdevant has charge of the sowing class in the fifth and sixth grades. At present these grades are hemming same curtains for the sixth grade room. This work is under the supervision of Miss Delsell.

Participants in the declamatory contest and visitors from Rushville and Gordon visited chapel on Friday. Superintendent Jackson of the Rushville schools gave a short talk, expressed his interest in the normal and urged attendance upon the contest in the evening. If the students wished to hear pseches from Rushville. A number of students have signified their intentions of entering the temper-ance and Biblical contests to be held this

The Wesloyan Glos club, who gave a concert at the Methodiat church on Wednesday evening, April 7, paid the college a visit at the chapel hour on that

were sung.

of the the jargest in the state. The tennis courts are being put in first-class shape and will soon be ready for use. A jarge number of tennis enthusi-asis are looking forward to some inter-esting contests. Westeynn is also sched-uled for a match game on the college courts this spring.



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as they say they have been looking for twenty years for some one to put in capital, grade those hills and banks down and develop the tract. The tract will plat out into some sevents

lots. Petitions are being rapidly signed for the creation of a paving district to pave Burt and California streets, from Fortleth to Forty-fourth streets. Shuler & Carey during the winter put on the first part of their Poppleton addition, and the sales exceeded their expectation. Sewer, water, sidewalks and trees are installed in these additions by the time they are ready for the market.

### Marks Streets for Parking Machines

Dean Noyes of the city street dopartment started yesterday afternoon marking downtown streets upon which automobiles may be parked under the new traffic regulation.

White lines have been painted in the center of these thoroughfares as a guide in motorists. The diagonal lines inficate that cars should be parked as suggested by these lines.

This new regulation will become operative today. Two policemen will be detailed to warn drivers who violate the Within the business district cars PLAN FLOWER DAY FOR THE nay be left at the curbing for a period of no more than half an hour at one time. Until this regulation has become thoroughly understood cards will be attached to automobiles in cases where the thirty-minute rule has been violated, unless the owners are at hand, in which cases they will be informed of the parking requirement

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kills mic cold germs. Only 25c. All druggists .- Adevertisement.

### Pictures of New Navy School Arrive

Photographs of the new school which is now operated by the government in the United States navy have been received at the local recruiting station.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, instituted the school two years ago. It is now possible for an enlisted man to gain entrance to the United States Naval academy and thus become a commissioned officer. At present eighty-five men are studying for admission to the academy and 356 for warrant rank. Since the school was established five men have qualified for the academy, twelve have been commissioned ensigns and twelve have gained the rank of assistant paymasters

### Told that There Was No Cure for Him. "After suffering for over twenty years

Him. "After suffering for over twenty years with indigestion and having some of the beat doctors here tell me there was no cure for me, I think it only right to tell you for the sake of other sufferers as well as your own satisfaction that a 25 cent bottle of Chamberiain's Tablets not only relieved me but cured me within two months although I am a man of & years," writes Jul. Groblen, Houston, Texas. Ob-talnable everywhere.—Advertisement. Fremost College. Prof. A. Softiey will speak at Saro-ville, April 12, in response to a call from the Farmers' union at that place. Mrs. Adelaide Rood, state organiser and field worker of the Woman's Chris-tian Temperance union, gave a talk to students in chaped Friday morning. Rev. R. M. Sisson, Evangelist Parvin and Mr. Martin were visitors at chapes and Mr. Martin contributed cornet solos

after he has advertised. A simplified cost system is to be discussed Tuesday afternoon, the discussion to be led by Lloyd Swain of the Columbus Telegram.

Bowlby, Crete Democrat; A. B. Wood,

Gering Courier; C. B. Cass, Ravenna

News; M. C. Warrington, Mason City

Transcript; F. M. Kimmell, McCook

## Western Union Has An Electrical Club

Wednesday evening the newly organized Western Union Electrical club held its first regular meeting and plans were laid for an educational campaign along lines of efficiency as regards service to the public and if possible to improve to the

highest possible degree the present highgrade service. One of the objects of the Western Union

Electrical club is that through educational channels to further the proficiency of its members in the use of modern equipment and co-operation and unity of purpose of the different departments. Communications have been received from like clubs in other leading cities ex-

pressing good wishes for the life of the Omaha club. It is evident from various expressions that Omaha is fast coming to its own as a leading city in the tele graph field.

## SWEDISH MISSION HOSPITAL

Pretty girls interested in the welfare of the Swedish Mission hospital will sell flowers on the streets next Saturday for the benefit of the hospital. Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Paul

Wheeler will have charge of the flower sales.

Boyles College. Raymond Furcis, a graduate of the combined course, is a bookkeeper for the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company. Jens Nellsen, business department, class of 1915, has just passed his exam-inations for a bookkeeper in the civil

Laban Harrison graduated from the special banking course Tuesday and has been presented with a certificate of ef-ficiency.

James L. Schlosser, a recent graduate of the business and stenotype depart-ment, has accepted a position at Colum-bus, Neb.

George Lawson, a recent graduate of the telegraph department, has secured employment as an operator for the Union Pacific at Denver. Paul Phelps has just completed the course in stenctypy and has secured a permanent position with the Omaha Brove Repair works.

Harold Keating has finished a course in bookkeeping and salesmanship and has just gone out on the road as general agent for a publishing house.

Raiph Morgart of the business depart-ment recently finished the special course in salesmanship and at once received an appointment as traveling salesman for the Sunset Oil company of Council Bluffs.

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