BRIEF CITY NEWS

Mave Root Print It-Now Beacon Frees Misetrio fans, \$7.50. Burgess-Granden "Today's Complete Mevie Frogram" classified section tomy, and appears is The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Genevieve Eastlaire school of dancing opens September 1. Hotel Rome Ball

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To Paint Auditorium-City Officials will begin Monday to renovate the Auditorium throughout. It is said the building needs a thorough cleaning, and some

Loses Money and Watch-John Morton of Griswold, Ia., was held up and robbed of \$10 and his watch at Twelfth and Douglas streets. Two white men performed the holdup.

Verdict of Suicide—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide after hearing evidence offered as to the circumstances 207 South Ninth street.

Talk Costs Thirty Dollars-George Marning, a Missouri farmhand, engaged Friday night and upon concluding the gabfest found that he was minus \$30.

Injured Man Dies of Murts-W. E. Stine Cohb of Richmond, O., who was crushed streets Thursday night, died at St. Joseph's hospital last night.

For Keeping Disorderly House-Carl Hanson, saloon Sceeper at Sixteenth and numerous and included a couple of hand-Davenport streets, arrested Friday night some traveling sets, some base ball parby Officers Coffey and Dolan, was fined 430 and costs in police court for keeping a disorderly house. Six inmates were fined \$5 and costs each.

Are Held for Larceny-Bryan H. Calloway and H. H. Gibbs, 1000 Farnam ably led by Prof. Charles Hopper. Twenboys were arrested for trying to dispose it all. of the auto belonging to W. G. Shriver, Moon Prayer Meetings-Under the

auspices of the business women's comat the Young Women's Christian asso- out of the city. ciation for the business women of Omaha. These meetings will be held Monday. Wednesday and Thursday next week and every noon during the subsequent weeks.

Illustrated Edition of Monitor-In honor of the meeting here this week of the United Brothers of Friendship, the Monitor, the weekly published by Rev. John Albert Williams, has a sixteenpage edition, well illustrated with prominent people of Omaha, splendid homes colored people and cuts of the churches where the colored people wor-

Looking After His Daughter-William C. Edgar, editor of the Northwestern Miller, Minneapolis, has written to the Fontenelle hotel to have an automobile meet his daughter when she arrives here over the Northwestern road Monday morning; to have a special maid assigned to her while she is at the hotel during the day and to have her taken by automobile to the Burlington train for Denver in the afternoon.

Says That Sunday's Methods Are Only Ones for Moderns

Dr. John Wallace Welsh, advance agent for Billy Sunday, told an audience at First Congregational church at ers are terrible.

"A policeman's methods are not very nice." said Dr. Welsh, "and there are band will come to grief. She has acsome things about Billy Sunday which companied him on numerous flights and we might criticise, but he accomplishes

Dr. Welsh urged the necessity of revival meetings, declaring that Protestant a made necessary by modern conditions, day. he asserted.

He said that Sunday's methods were

Near Stop Order Promises Grief for the Carmen

"Our grief will start promptly early goes into effect.

cars a thousand times. They won't re- lines, arriving at Pittsburgh at 19:30 a. m. member. There they'll be standing on come toddling over to where the car the Pennsylvania frequent through trains Sar-Ben

all right. But how about us losing time early morning until midnight. at every stop waiting for them to remember and come and get on? Why, we DETECTIVE FLEMING WILL won't get around on time any trip for s month till the dear folks wake up and HELP PROTECT FAIR VISITORS begin to remember."

POSTOFFICE TOWER CLOCK.

The poor old clock on the postoffice

hours of idleness yesterday. Some there the state fair. were who remembered that Custodian of the Building Cadet Taylor and United States Marshal Warner officially ended their administrations Saturday. folks said the clock had stopped out of respect for the passing of these two officials. Mebbe so, mebbe so.

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UNIQUE CONTESTS

Women Engage in Balloon Race and Try to Find Hubby at Elmwood Park.

TRAVELERS PROTECTIVE OUTING

A balloon race for women were one of the features of the annual picnic of the temple Sisters of the Mysterious Ten and Omaha post of the Travelers' Protective | the twenty-first annual grand session of association at Elmwood park Saturday. Yes, sir, and it was won by Mrs. W. J.

"Pind hubby" was the title of one of the other contests, and Mrs. Fred B. Martin found her hubby first and both of them got prizes. A dozen or so men sat in a row with backs toward their wives, who then ran about twenty yards, picked out their respective hubbles as well as they could and ran back again. But, oh, yes, about that balloon race. It wasn't a regular balloon race. The ladies didn't go up in the balloons. It was just a race in which each contestant was provided with a toy balloon which she inflated while she ran, the one who blew her balloon to the largest size by

course being the winner. There were lots of other events, George Long's six-cylinder, unmufflered voice original ten the number has grown into college, "A. M." University of Chicago, in conversation with a colored woman rose above all the noise as he presided over the races, assisted by R. E. Gilmor, ples in every state in the union and mem- Latin and will also assist Mile. Andre George Laidge, Charles Allen and Jim bers in Liberia, Africa. The order has in French.

Tables were set in a large bollow under car wheels at Tenth and Douglas square and they had 'most everything to lis. Mo., where their official organ is eat except soup. Aftersaupper George Long and R. S. Gilmor handed out the prizes, which were

> aphernalia and bottles of rerfume. The Musical Program. A feature of the evening was the singing of that Deutscher classic, "Schnitzelpank," by a large volunteer male chorus,

some traveling sets, some base ball par-

A number of members of the order from wrecked near Raiston several days ago. Council Biuffs were guests of the local and St. Louis, C. G. Garrett, marshal of post Harry Wolrath of Mearney was the day. another visiting member. O. L. Wohlmittee of the Sunday campaign committee, prayer meetings will be held at noon unable to be present, having been called Merchants Along

Results of the races and other contests were as follows:

C. E. Hughes, Mrs. H. H. Fuer, Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. H. F. Janssen, Mrs. A. Evernden,
Ladies' Ball Throw—Mrs. Cooley,
"Find Hubby"—Mrs. Fred B. Martin,
lady's prize: Fred Martin, man's prize.
Double Sack Race—F. C. Eckardt and
M. F. Keiler, first; H. H. Filer and J.
Stine, second; H. A. Evernden and R. V.
Carlson, third.
Relay Race—C. E. Hughes, H. H.
Fisher, J. Stine, Fred B. Martin and M.
F. Keiler, Scam.

Aviator Smith Back

sensational flying has become known of high quality. "aerial insanity," will arrive in Omaha today. Mrs. Smith came here yesterday noon yesterday that Sunday is a "spirit- from San Francisco, where her husband ual policeman" and that his language is has been flying in place of the late Lin-"terrible" because the sins of his hear- coln Beachey. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mogy Bernstein.

Mrs. Smith has no fear that her husknows simost as much about aviation as he does, she says. Smith flies at Mason City, Ic., next

week, and will return here on the followchurches were losing in membership. A ing Sunday and will in all probability return to the old fashioned revival plan be seen in the air hereabouts on that When Lincoln Beachey was getting

\$1,000 a day for looping the loop five the only methods by which the modern times here in Omaha, Smith was loop-American who reads the sport page and ing the loop twenty times, and in a clumthe comic supplement may be brought to sier machine, and for a sum much smaller. When Beachey died he went to San Francisco to fill his contracts, which have now expired.

PENNSYLVANIA PUTS ON

Here's a railroad item of interest to Omaha people, also to those of other ections of the northwest and west who in the norning of next Wednesday," make eastern trips and reach Chicago grumbled a Twentieth street motorman. on late evening trains, or who may de-"That's when the new near-side-stop rule sire to continue their journey from Chi- Pain fireworks spectacle at the Douglas cago late at night after the theater. Will the dear people remember it?" They are to be accommodated by the es "They will not. No, sir. Not if they've tablishment, August 15, of the Steel City cupy boxes on invitation of the county read about it a hundred times in the Express, a new train leaving Chicago at fair board. papers and seen the sign in the street 11:45 p. m. daily over the Pennsylvania the far side till the car stops. Then a steel, with coach and sleeping car serv- arranged for this special night to feature shade of uncertainty will cross their ice, also dining car serving breakfast the portraits of King Charles Beaton faces. Then they'll remember and they'll before reaching Pittsburgh, and gives and Queen Frances Hockstettler of Akfrom Chicago to Pittsburgh and points "Oh, they'll be good natured about it, in the east at convenient nours from

Ed Fleming of the Omaha detective force has been selected as one of thirteen crack sleuths of the country who GOES ON A LONG STRIKE will go to Des Moines the week of the state fair there to assist the Des Moines department in preventing any undue ac tower stopped again yesterday. In fact tivities of pickpockets, dips and the like the clock is stopping a good deal of the while the crowds are in the city. The time. It was repaired a couple of months thirteen defectives come from thirteen aso, but that deem't seem to have helped different cities of the United States and by this manner the Des Moines police It marked the hour of 4:16 during its hope to protect the visitors who attend

OMAHA CROP CONDITIONS ARE BEST IN COUNTRY

the Omaha Grain exchange, has just re-turned from Chicago and Kansas City an auto. and he declares that crop conditions in the Omaha territory are better than any other territory, except in one or two limited areas of Oklahoma. And that means a whole lot declares Powell, be-Kansas City territories are mighty good— Get a Sc bottle today, keep it for your A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand far above the average, and that big crops cough or sold. Good for children, adult

BROTHERS OF FRIENDSHIP

AT THIS PICNIC United Order to Hold Its Forty-Fifth Annual Session of Grand Lodge Here.

ALL WEEK IN COURT HOUSE

Beginning today and continuing un til Saturday the forty-fifth annual grand session of the grand lodge of the United Brothers of Friendship, and the thirty second annal grand session of the grand the Royal House of the Missouri jurisdiction will be held in the Douglas county court house, under the auspices of the local lodges of the order. The local lodges, with their chief presiding officers, are as follows:

Faithful lodge No. 25, Earl Jones, M. W. M.: Ak-Sar-Ben temple No. 254, Cachenia Austin, M. W. P.; Diamond Square temple No. 311, Mrs. Elvira Lewis. M. W. P.; Leona Burton Royal House No. 59, Mrs. L. B. Burton, M. E. Q.; and John Davis, M. N. K.; and Sweet William Juvenile No. 188, Aline Bentley, Malden Princess; and Hazel Hall, Maiden Scribe. The order was organized in Louisville, Ky., in 1861 by ten men for the purpose attending the death of Mrs. Jessie Harris, the time she reached the end of the of promoting the intellectual and temporal improvement of its members and department in public schools in Indiana. the general uplift of the race. From the Miss Christine Babcock, "A. B.," Smith more than 100,000, with lodges and tem- a very successful teacher, will have homes and orphanages and a publishing house. The publishing house is at Sedapublished under the editorship of C. G. Williams. The plant employs several young men and women. The Missouri jurisdiction maintains a home at Hannibal, valued at \$20,000. This home and orphange, for it fills this dual office, is

in charge of Dr. O. C. Queen. A grand parade and picule will be held Friday at 10:30 of the grand lodge and grand temple, starting at the county court on a charge of grand larceny. The the people remained in the park through streets, led by Faithful lodge No. 250. Music by the K. of P. Military and, U.

Douglas Street

Boys' Race (6 to 10 years)—Edwin Hughes, first; Bernard Theodore, second; Raymond Finley, third.

Girls' Race (6 to 10 years)—Ruth Deffenbon, first; Florence Filer, second; Katherine Christie, third.

Boys' Race (10 to 15 years)—Frances Hoffer, first; Faul Wurn, second; Judson Hughes, third.

Girls' Race (10 to 15 years)—Florence Filer, first; Race (10 to 15 years)—Florence Filer, first; Katherine Christie, second; Celia Sautro, third.

Men's Sack Race—Glen Wurn, first; H.

Filor, second. Men's Sack Ruce
H. Filer, second.
T. P. A. 75-yard Dash—G. B. Wurn, M.
F. Keller, G. B. Wurn, Fred B. Martin,
C. E. Hughes, Mrs. H. H. Filer, Mrs.
Cooley, Mrs. H. F. Janssen, Mrs. A.
Everyden.

by an Omaha firm. Mr. Orkin will leave soon on an eastern trip to buy stock for the new store.

The new arcade front for the Guarantee Clothing company is almost completed and the placing of a new metal ceiling in the store is nearly done. The office will be located on a balcony in the rear will be located on a balcony in the rear for the store and a new cash and bundle of the store and a new cash and bundle music department. of the store and a new cash and bundle

After Frisco Flights accessible on all four sides. In this Mr. Hospe expects to place one of the latest models of electrically-driven player "Arty" Smith, 22-year-old aviator whose planes and regale passers-by with music

Spanish-Americans Are Declared Loyal

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 15 .- Reports of disaffection among the Spanish-American people of this state elicited a statement signed by the governor, the attorney general and secretary of state.

"Reports of disaffection toward the government of the United States among citizens of Spanish descent in New Mexico or Colorado are not founded in fact, and do our people great injustice. That portion of our population is as incapable of any treason to our government as would be the people of New England or Virginia or any other part of the country. One who signs this is a native citizen of Spanish descent and the two others have lived in New Mexico over a third of a century."

NEW TRAIN TO PITTSBURGH Ak-Sar-Ben Queen to Be Shown in Fire

Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben and their wives are to attend in a body the big County Fair grounds the evening of Thursday, August 19. They are to oc-

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Employers to Give Young Man Chance

His desire to see that his sweetheart and everything her heart desired led 18year-old Arthur Walk, son of a plumber living at 223 South Twenty-fourth, to. jall last night.

He had been ecployed as stock boy at the M. E. Smith company for some time. and according to his own confession had been pilfering small articles. his employers declare that masmuch as he has always been a good boy in the

past they will give him another chance. CHAUFFEURS ACCUSED OF THE THEFT OF AUTOS

Al Scott and Clark Hall, two Omaha chauffeurs, arrested in Kansas City upon complaint of E. G. Nelson, Sixteenth and Sherwood, were brought back to Omaha George B. Poweh, chief inspector at last night by Chief Dunn and Detective

Mr. Nelson declares that Scott, whom he formerly employed, stole the car after breaking the lock off the garage. The car was recovered in Kansas City.

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FACULTY INCREASED.

Educators Come from Many Institutions to Teach at Brownell Hall. The faculty of Brownell hall, Omaha's hool for girls, has been augmented for the coming year and there are a number of new teachers and instructors. Following is a list of the new members: Miss Mary Dutton, a graduate of Simmons' college, with a most successful

experience in public school work, will be head of the department of household arts and instructor in biology and domestic Miss Ruth Young of Minneapolis, who holds the 'B. S." degree from Teachers' college, Columbia university, will have charge of domestic art. Miss Frances Dugan of Vassar will have charge of English. Miss Dugan has had very successful experience as head of the English

Miss Ethel Vinton Bass, "A. B." Teachers' college and "A, M." University of Chicago, a southern woman of wide and varied teaching experience in both privote and public schools, will be in structor in German. Miss Luella Anderson will give lessons in violin and will have some class work at the junior school. Mrs. Effic Steen Kittleson will have the pupils in expression,

Arrangements can also be made with the Van Sant school, by which girls who are taking the post-graduate secretarial court house, through the principal streets Sant school in typewriting and stenogcourse can take instruction at the Van street, were bound over to the district ty-eight verses were rendered. Most of to Rourke park, Fifteenth and Vinton raphy. Miss Dorothy Knittle will be secretary to the principal.

> Kenrney State Normal. Prof. H. O. Sutton will go to Oklahoma for part of the summer.
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> Mrs. Brindley and Miss Hosic are to spend the mouth in the mountains of Colorado.

> Prof. O. W. Neale is busy in institute work in several Nebraska counties during August.
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> Prof. C. N. Anderson and son, Benjamin, are taking an extended trip in the west and will visit the exposition.
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> Prof. R. I. Elliott was platform manager at Kearney chautauqua and will do institute work part of the month.

> The number of graduates for the entire year is 12. Total enrollment for the year, including the summer term, is 1,306. Miss Cora O'Connell receives her master's degree at Columbia and will be at Kearney again when school opens, September 13.

Miss Anna E. Caldwell is to spend a part of her August vacation in institute work, after which she will go to her home in Minneapolis.

of the store and a new cash and bundle carrier system will be installed.

Work on a new arcade front of the store of A. Hospe & Co., is about to be started. This front, which will be of the latest type, will leave a large show window accessible on all four sides. In this Mr. Hospe expects to place one of the latest type, will rest to place one of the latest type.

on the Mississippi.

The manual training department is being housed in better quarters for next year, and home economics is to have a dining room and improved sewing room. The dormitory is being put into condition for the fall opening, by the application of paint, paper and varnish.

The summer term had a large enrollment, a class of fifty-two graduating at its close, forty-four receiving diplomas and eight receiving the degree of Bachelar of Education. A new feature was the summer term graduating exercises, which were held on the campus, Judge W. D. Oldham delivering the address to the class.

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Miss Luia Wirt and Miss Blanche Riggs will spend most of the vacation time in California. Miss Nellie Barton does some institute work and visits at her home in Red Cak, Ia. Miss Marion Smith will go to Columbus for a short visit, later joining a party at Boulder, Colo. Miss Charlotte Lows will do some institute work and spend her vacation at Holdrege. Holdrege.

Many calls were received for a continuation of the study center work begun last year, when 140 teachers availed themselves of the opportunity for self-improvement. Many of these were enrolled for summer school work. Kearney will continue the service and meet at any fairly accessible place a class of ten or more persons, who will select subjects and pursue a regular line of study.

Prof. Charles E. Benson, who has been Prof. Charles E. Benson, who has been rendering efficient service in the department of education, has resigned to accept a position as head of psychology and child study in the teachers' college at Cape Girardeau, Mo., at an advance in

salary. Mr. Benson is an exceptionally strong man, thoroughly prepared for his special work and is a natural teacher with enthusiasm for his subjects. He did excellent work at teachers' meetings, commencement addresses and the study center classes. Kenrney will miss him and his services.

Nebraska Wesleyan University. Vice Chanceller Schreckengast has seen doing chautauqua work in towa luring the last week

The Wesleyan picnic at the Epworth assembly last Saturday was well attended by former students and friends. Prof. A. M. Raynor, who succeeds Dr. Brightman in the department of philosophy and psychology, has arrived with his family, ready for his new duties. Weldon Cressiand, 'Id. Nebraska Rh. Meascholar at Oxford, England, left for England last Tuesday, Mr. Crossland expects to do volunteer Y. M. C.-A. work in the English army and will probably spend some time in the trenches in France before taking up his school work in the fail.

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