BRIEF CITY NEWS

Edudquist, Tailor-100 Paxton Blk. Lighting Fixtures -- Burgess-Granden Dancing classes, Hotel Rome, Web. \$336, Maye Ro . Print It Now Rearon Press "Today's Movie Program" classified pection today. It appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the va-

rious moving picture theaters offer. The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per eent on time deposits and 3 per cent on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guaran' e fund of the state of Nebraska. Jacobs Bound Over-George Jacobs, arraigned before United States Commissioner Whitmore on a white slave charge,

waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 Oil Company Incorporates Silas P.

Woolf and Paul W. Horbach have filed articles as incorporators of the Woolf Graphite Lublicator company, a company to deal in oils here, with \$10,000 capital

Ads Bell Delayed-The river boat, "Ada Bell," on its downward course from Decatur, broke its rudder in the vicinity of Biair Thursday morning, and has thus been delayed in getting into

Book Moves to Omaha-W. E. Bock, city passenger agent for the Milwaukee, who was born and reared in Council Bluffs and who has lived there all his life, will move to Omaha November L. He has bought a home near Dundee.

Furniture Company Entertains-The Central Furniture company entertained proved highly successful from the standpoint of both the company and the guests. Visits Old Friend-Mr. J. H. Rushton has been enjoying a reunion with his old friend and classmate, Prof. Joseph French Johnson, dean of the School of Finance, New York City, who addressed the bankers' convention Thursday after-

Lewis Moves Office-The offices of Pacific is being moved from the commissary building and into the headquarters. Superintendent Lewis and his cierks will occupy rooms on the twelfth floor of the

Visiting His Classmate-Lieutenant John F. McCiain, a classmate of Lieutenant T. M. Tipton, '08, Annapolis Naval academy, is visiting the lieutenant at the local naval recruiting station. Lieutenant McClain has been at Sidney, Ia., awaiting orders and has just been assigned to take charge of the naval recruiting station in San Francisco.

Gles Club Rehearsal-The Young Men's Christian Association Glee club met Thursday evening for its first rehearsal of the season with a large attendance. The gentlemen, besides their usual concert, are going to put on an operetta, entitled, "A Nautical Knot," by Rhys-Herbert. For places on the club see Mr. Schwartz or Mr. Krats.

Bible Class at Unity Church-Beginning Sunday, October 31, Unity church will start a Bible class under the leadership of William Yerington. The meetings and Cass streets, and will open at 10:30 will be "The Life of Jesus," and the study of the first installment last May. and discussion for next Sunday morning will be confined to the first chapter of

Fire is Plotted at Ouiet Dinner Party

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—How or the fires charged to members of the Paout as scheduled was told today by Mrs. Grace L. Woolette, testifying at the trial house foreign affairs committee and Rep- made the distance in 1:4. The record of Mordie Keeney, alleged arsonist and former lieutenant in the fire department. "Mr. Keeney and I were dining one day when Mr. Keeney suggested that Mr. Woolette buy a house, furnish it, have

"I objected, but my husband wanted to do it and we bought a house on install- a ruling by the United States that it was ments. The contract and insurance was a violation of neutrality for merchant placed in my name, as we thought a ships to leave American ports for the exwoman could more readily collect the in- press purpose of supplying belligerent surance than a man.

"After we had lived in the house a few months it was arranged that I should take a trip out of town. While I was gone the fire occurred. The insurance policy was for \$800, but all the company would pay was \$400, because the adjuster said the fire was suspicious. I paid Keeney 1250 of the insurance,

Bellevue Students

Bellevue college students will usher in Hallowe'en with a masquerade in the before visited by white men and that he state, new symnasium tonight. A general invi- had made important geographical, soctation has been issued to college students logical and ethnological discoveries. and faculty members. To care for the After going up the Cururu river for entertainment and refreshments for the some distance the expedition branched occasion two subcommittees have been off the east on foot into what is called appointed.

Ward, Walter Racely and Raymond Gil- Farabee pierced this country for 200 more are planning the Hallowe'en goodes, which will be served to maskers. cated the Mundurucus. As for the coun-Puls and James Allen have arranged a was nothing but a "worthless semi-desert carnival for the ghostly spirits of the area, hilly and rough and unfit for grasevening. Foot ball men will be stationed ing purposes." at the entrance to refuse admittance to any who may attempt to enter uncostumed or unmasked.

This annual Hallowe'en affair is one of the most mirthful social events of the school year and all Bettevue is agog in anticipation of the evening's entertain-

Diving an Occupation For Blind Persons

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 24.—Deep water diving is one of the trades for which blinded soldiers may fit themselves, writes C. Arthur Pearson, chairman of the Blinded Soldiers and Sailors Care committee. He

"Diving is, I think, a quite new occupation for blind people. The diver who is building breakwaters and piers work in the dark, for even if the water is clear his work disturbs it and renders it impossible for him to see anything through The diver is one of the best paid f workmen. He has an attendant to look after him while below and when he returns to the surface and the occupation is one which I think will prove to be extremely suitable for intelligent beinded soldiers and sailors who have had some mechanical training."

SALOON MEN FORM CHARITY LEAGUE

Fifty Thousand Dollars Already in Treasury to Go to Douglas County Poer.

SALOON

Omaha saloonmen have raised \$20,000 mong themselves and organised the Liberal Aid society, an association which has for its sole purpose the idea of alleviating distress and poverty wherever found in Douglas county.

Each of the 350 salponmen in Omaha has presented the treasurer of the ordesignated an investigating committee to ok up deserving cases.

Walter Brandes is president, Peter J. Rooney, treasurer; David H. Harding,

"Another object of the Liberal Ald sochase liquor," declared one of the men active in the project.

Watch Own Neighborhood. nearest saloonkeeper and two other members of the society will investigate and

ily will be straightened out. We're not going to have anything to do with the newspapers. Everything will Frank Shocko Put Under Restraint the friends and patrons of the store by be done quietly, with no embarrassment distributing several gifts. The affair to those receiving aid. Every nickel we have in the treasury will be expended each year on charity-not a cent will go for salaries, office rent or anything of that kind. Wherever possible we will work with the other charitable organizations, but we think there is ample room in Omaha for another big charitable

Licensed Saloon Necessary. Perhaps excessive use of liquor may cause a great deal of distress, but I think the dining car department of the Union the licensed, well-regulated saloon is as essential to a community as any other

business. "We want to make the saloons of Omaha better, and we think we can acomplish a great amount of good." The saloonmen who have been named

as the executive board are. William A. Atkin, Jack Broomfield, J. D. C. Busch, Peter Johnson, Charles A. Lewis, Peter Loch, Morris Mider, P. W. Mikesell, Helmer Neilsen, Chris Neilsen, Peter Petersen, John Pfeiffer, Harry Pullman, John Ragan, George Reif; South Side, Ed Akromis, William Broderick, John Dombrowski, Soi 8. Goldstrom, Chris Korbmakep, John Lankas and Patrick Morrison.

U.S. Correspondence With Belligerents Issued by Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- A second installment of what has come to be popularly known as the United States government white book was issued tonight by the State department. It gives the will be held at the parish house, Fortieth text of important diplomatic corre-engineering department, with headquarspendence with the belligerent governsharp. The first subject to be taken up ments of Europe since the publication

> Besides constituting a public record of the position of the United States as prece dent for the future, the volume reveals to the public a series of charges and counter charges by the belligerents. Most of the correspondence never before has been made public in text although press dispatches have covered much of it in

cific coast "arson trust" was plotted at first time of a memorandum of the Ger- three speeds recorded. resentative Bartholdt of Missouri at the was made on the second trial. Bernstorff developed as a consequence of ladder crew in Greater Omaha. warships at sea.

Discovers Habitat

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28-An account of the Mundurucus Indiana, a little known tribe of savages, was received bee, leader of the University of Penn-that has resulted. At a Masquerade sylvania museum's Amason expedition. Dr. Parabee wrote that he had spent

Nora Mohr. Chapman Rumsey, Emma section little or nothing was known. Dr. story,

Royalty Check to Treasurer True

A check for \$7,161.06 wes yesterday given to City Treasurer Frank T. True of Council Bluffs by the Citizens' Gas and Electric company for the royalty of \$ per cent on the gross receipts for electric after the police had been notified. current and a 3 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for the gas consumed in the city from October 1, 1914, to October 1, 1915. The royalty has grown steadily each

year since the payment was begun seven or eight years ago. The first check was for \$3,500 ATROCITIES MUSEUM IN

PETROGRAD IS OPENED LONDON, Oct. 29 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Petrograd

German atrocities museum was opened here today. It contains a large length will be held in the morning. In number of photographs of mutilated sol- the afternoon the class will go on a big fermentation and begin eating what you diers whose wounds are alleged to have bike to the south of the city, Mandan want without fear of discomfort or been caused by explosive bullets, and also park or possibly the Country club. tables of statistics of 5,000 cases of atrocities investigated by the special com-

Joke on Chief Dunn When Robbers Loot Home and Fail to Leave Cards

people, too-too rude, indeed, to leave their calling cards after paying a social visit to his home. They didn't even BUSINESS sing "Good-Bye, Girls, 1 Am Through," but they kindly left marks to show they had gone through the house.

It all happened last Sunday, but it has been pretty well husbed up till now, and the chief, in spite of the flagrant breach of etiquette, is not going to tell on the vulgar ones. In fact, like a good bost, he has allowed the fault to go unheeded. sunization with a check for \$50, and Rather than have it said that ill-mannered house-breakers are on his calling list, Chief Dunn is willing to let a lot of valuable sliverware, jewelry, clothes, and other antiques go by the vice president, and Walter E. Steel, secre- board without even a murmur of pro-

As every one knows, Sunday dinners ciety is to see that no man becomes a at home are needless ordeals when the drunkard or deprives his family to pur- family consists of only two, and the Dunns usually repair to down-town hotels on the Sabbath to enjoy a sumptuous repast. They ere away from home "The saloonkeeper can easily keep a several hours last Sunday, cating dinner line on conditions in his own neighbor- at the Millard. When they got back, Whenever a case is reported the they had scarce entered the door when

The joke is on Chief of Police Dunn, they became aware of certain visitors' And it was played by some very rude lack of culture. And they live in a

swell neighborhood-at 3611 Mason. The dining room was in chaos, and upstairs, Mrs. Dunn's most treasured gowns. were scattered recklessly on the floor, and the chief's we drobe, even his goldbraid uniform, had been hurled to every direction, (some of the clot'ting had been hurled in a direction not yet determined) Some of Mrs. Dunn's belongings and some of the chief's most valuable per-

sonal adornments are gone. But the sunny dispositions of both remain unruffled-outwardly. The Third Ward Society Editor, ever alert for spicy gossip, interviewed the injured Mr. Dunn.

"Is it true that you had visitors Sun-"Do you see anything on the 'squealbook' to that effect?" countered the

Ah me! I fear not, t 't mine is a suspicious nature?" the questioner per-

stated "Homebody's been speefing you," the chief grunted. "We were away from home Sunday, but if we'd have had visitors, they'd have left calling cards." "Oh!" apologetically replied the ques-

then, if circumstances warrant, the fam- AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

After Trying to Line Up Cooperage Workers.

WEDDING SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

At the point of a gun Frank Shocko, Russian-Pole, thought to be demented, arrested Thursday afternoon by Officers Baughman and Grace, ordered workmen at the Omaha Cooperage works, Thirtysixth and I streets, to line up in front of their place of labor. "When the patrol had arrived both man and gun had disappeared. The arrest followed almost imman near by.

According to workers at the cooperage works, the Pole, whom they had "kidded" for some time, took offense, and, after laying low for a few days, suddenly appeared with a gun and threatened them. They further asserted that he had meant to shoot, but the timely arrival of the patrol stopped him.

The man is being held at the police station awaiting a medical examination. He is a laborer at one of the local packing houses, but has been out of work for

Ham-Goddard Marriage. The marriage of Joe Ham, alumnus of the South Bigh school, and Miss Ruth Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Goddard, 1006 North Twenty-third street, vesterday afternoon came as a complete surprise to the friends and relatives of the couple. Both had been employed at the Union Pacific offices in Omaha for the last year. Following the acceptance of a position as road manager in the ters at Cheyenne, Wyo., Ham and Miss Goddard were married.

Rev. H. K. P. Cornish of the Central Interdenominational church officiated at the ceremony. The couple will depart at once to make their home in Chayenne.

Ladder Crew Fast. It took the South Side central station fire apparatus with Battalion Chief Johnny Coyle in charge, just one minute and five seconds to run out the hookand ladder, make a run of a block, run up a ladder and save a man on top of the me, three stories high, yesterthe new edition is the publication for the day afternoon. The test was made with a quiet dinner party and later carried man foreign office referred to in a ladder crew did the job in 1:56, while at colloquy between Chairman Flood of the the first trial yesterday afternoon they

hearing of the bills proposing an em- The test was tried in line with a cambargo on arms. Mr. Flood quoted the paign originating in Fire Chief Salter's memorandum as a justification of his office. Night Battalion Chief McKale, argument that the German government former chief of the South Omaha fire it insured and then burn it. He said if did not hold shipment of munitions to department, was present, along with a we could do this he would help us and the allies as illegal. It appears that the captain from an Omaha centra. house, that half of the profits would be his correspondence with the German govern- It is thought that the record made by ment conducted by Ambassador von the local crew cannot be outdone by any

Slight Stings Orchestra. In previous years the South Omaha High school orchestra has played at all teachers' conventions held in Omaha. The compliments received have been

This year, when application was made for a place on the program at the meeting of the Nebraska Teachers associa-Of Obscure Indians tion to be held during the last three days of next week, the local managers of the orchestra received cold response. Yesterday a member of the faculty musical of the discovery of the original habitat staff of the Omaha public schools attempted to persuade the local orchestra to join with the Commerce High school here today from Dr. William C. Fara- orchestra. Hence, the freezy atmosphere Prof. R. H. Johnson has developed a

twenty-five piece organization that is several months in Brazilian wilds never easily one of the best of its kind in the In five minutes your sick, sour

Hallowe'en Gang Suffers.

A certain loosely organized gang of South Side Hallowe'en prowlers suffered their own efforts. Bergeant James Sheon the maps"Campo Geral," but of which han of the South Side station tells the

This particular gang, after a wellkilometers and it was here that he lo- defined campaign, removed an outhouse Bernice Miller, Louise Davidson, E. L. try itself, Dr. Farabee reported that it South Nineteenth street, South Side, sevin the rear yard of one John Benak, eral feet off its base. The elder Benak surprised them, and in their haste to make a getaway three of the lads fell into a vault. It required several lengths of rope with

half the police crew on one end to get

Police Jottings. A valuable fur overcost was stolen from

the offices of the Boyles Commission company at the stock yards yesterday morning. The garment belonged to Frank Krebs of Kiron, Ia., and was recovered furniture and other goods. A warrant symptoms. was sworn out by the landlady and the arrest followed.

Senior Day at High. Today is Senior day at the high school. From early morning till late in the afternoon the seniors, by reason of their winning the annual "Toeter" contest, will practically have charge of the high school. A mass meeting of several hours'

Hire Drills Frequent. Fire drills at the local high school mission of inquiry into German atrocities, are becoming more sudden and frequent you take a little Dispepsin.—Advertiseby which the museum was established." every week. Principal Moore has directed ment.

tioner, melting from the scene. that several times during the month the students shall participate in a drill, unknowing the time of the alarm. The drill was last worked very successfully, the entire student body of more that 350 students vacating the building in less than three minutes. Seldom have such drills been ordered in years previous. The disastrous school fire at Peabody, Mass., yesterday, where thirty or more pupils lost their lives, will probably cause school authorities to renew the practice at reg-

ular intervala. Sanitary Boar dto Meet. President James Bulla of the Nebraska Live Stock Sanitary board made the announcement yesterday that a meeting will be called at the local yards in the near future. For what purpose the meeting was scheduled was not mediately afterwards at the home of the definitely made known, although the president has had a private conference with Dr. Anderson of the live stock veterinarian staff.

School Contest. Two weeks' contest for the school children attending South Omaha schools and nearby schools in Douglas and Sarpy counties: A \$5.00 suft or coat for the boy or girl who produces the best imitation of Abe Martin's terse sayings in the World-Herald, and \$250 in merchandise to the next best, and \$1.00 each to the next ten. The winning paper will be published in the papers and those having merit will be displayed in our windows. Rules for the centest distributed on application at the store. We are doing this to draw your atten-

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Magie City Gossip.

Tomorrow afterneon Council Bluffs and Nebraska City will clash in their annual encounter at Athletic park, Thirty-fourth and Broadway, Council Bluffs. Advance preparation by coaches of both teams indicate that it will be some go.

The women of St. Mexico. The women of St. Martin's church will hold an all-day rummage sale at Twenty-fourth and Q streets, Thursday, No-

Russell Holderman, well known buyer home in trand island, who makes his home in trand island, brought his newly wedded wife to the stock yards on their honeymoon trip. He has been a steady patren for many years and was given a royal ovation by the boys at the yards.

yards.

Negotiations are being made with Grand Island High school authorities by Ceach J. M. Patton to hold a Thanks-giving day game between the local high school foot ball team and the Grand Island eleven. Form latest reports it looks like the Grand Island aggregation will come here on the turkey day date.

The Mystic Workers of the World will have a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening. November 2, at the Odd Fellows hall.

Jack Larkin of the Larkin undertaking irm, left yesterday for a short trip to doux City, where he will visit with riends.

Desk Sergeant W. Smith was back in his oid place at the police desk last evening. He had been absent on a short vacation of two days.

The contract for the new Cudahy ice house, to be erected on the site of the oid one at Raiston, was let last week to a local contracting firm. Construction will begin at once.

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food fermentation-acid stomach-food souring; the digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite. prossure and fullness after eating, vom-Detective Andrew Lepinski arrested Iting, nausea, heartburn, griping in Frank Segil, Twenty-sixth and N streets, bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomon a charge of disturbing the peace and ach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, with malicious destruction of property. pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of Segil, it appears, had been disturbing the gas, billousness, sick headache, nervoushousehold where he stays, destroying ness, disziness or many other similar

> If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause -fermentation of undigsted food.

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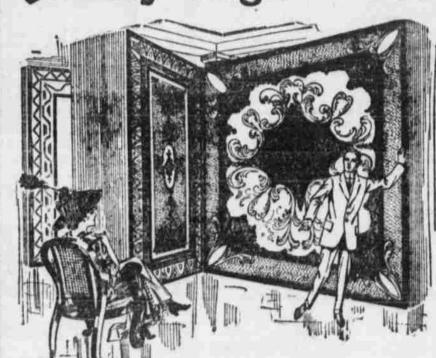
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