BRIEF CITY NEWS

Wedding Mings-Edholm, Jeweler. Lighting Fixtures-Burgess-Granden. Maye Root Print It-Now Beacon Press To Sell Real Estate, list it with J. H. Dumont & Co., Keeline Bldg.

"Today's Movie Program" classified section today. It appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Gives Books to Library-Raymond

Wyer, who lectured before the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, has presented several art books and volumes of art magazines to the public library.

Autos Are Stolen-Dr. A. F. Tyler. 2726 Charles street, and M. C. Wilkinson, Thirteenth street and Boulevard, report to the police that their autos were stolen from downtown parking districts. Dundee Women to Minstrel Show-A

delegation of forty women, members of the amateur performance to be given by the Burgess-Nash Welfare association at the Boyd theater tonight.

Mand Porfeits Bonds-Maud Robinson, 516 South Sixteenth street, ar ested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, forfeited bonds by her failure to appear in police court for trial. Thee inmates also forfeited bonds.

Fixing for New Dump-A force of thirty-five workmen are busy laying a northeast of Carter lake. City Commissioner Jardine expects to have this place ready for use within a few weeks.

The State Bank of Omaha, corner Sixon savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska.

Case of Books for Travelers-A handsome oak bookcase, filled with the latest "best sellers," has been placed in a corner of Hotel Fontenelle's lobby by the Omaha post of the Travelers' Protective as ociation for the use of transient members.

Has Paralytic Stroke-Fred M. Baker, \$1,000 to make up the deficit. where his condition is reported serious.

Douglas Auditorium Changes Rands-David H. Ehrehreich, dancing promoter around here for twelve years, is now managing the Omaha Dancing academy. formerly the Douglas auditorium, on Douglas street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth street which has recently been leased by "Casey" Gaines, who is conducting it as a high class dancing academy, Saturday night will witness one of the regular assemblies of this new place which has been redecorated and fitted up in the most modern style.

To Warn the Lads Might Put Idea Into Their Heads

What is the psychology of pedagogy? ter calling attention to the annual prac- of three or four inches would suffice tice of boys throwing snowballs at ani- and the freezing could be done by mate objects, preferably peddlers. It is natural methods," said Mr. English. alleged that sometimes the missiles are

The superintendent asks co-operation of The superintendent of recreation intends teachers in abating this practice.

entirely that such a thing is possible as skates. the loading of a snowball. The suggestion offers too dramatic a climax," states the superintendent in his circular.

The psychology of pedagoy is, for example: A teacher must bear in mind that loaded snowballs sometimes are Mayor Thompson thrown, but she must not let the child think that she knows, nor must she declare an inhibition in advance of the actual misdemeanor. The theory is, that to warn the boys against loading snowballs would result in increased activity of the youthful mind and hand.

Even Washington Noting Gains Made by the Postoffice least, until "some of us can get to Chi-

Just look a' here. Even the first assist nt postmaster general down in Washington sits in his office and beams with pleasure at the fine showing the Omaha postoffice made in November. Daniel C. Roper contemplates with a happy eye the report of Postmaster John C. Wharton of Omaha showing nearly 20 per cent increase in November receipts over November last year. Then he pushes his buzzer, and when

his stenographer appears says: 'Take this letter, Archibald: 'My Dear Colonel Wharton: It is with feelings of profound satisfaction that I observe the The letter arrived Thursday and filled

The letter stated that the fifty largest postoffices of the country showed an average increase of nearly 18 per cent in receipts during November this year over November of last year. "Yours is above the average," said Daniel.

EXHIBITION OF WORK OF OLD MASTERS HERE IN FEBRUARY

Fine Arts' society members are re joicing over their success in obtaining an exhibition of old masters, including especially works of Gainesborough and Hogarth. The paintings are from the Hackley galleries at Muskegon, Mich., until recently under the direction of Raymond Wyer, who addressed the Fine Arts society last week.

The exhibition will be held at the Hotel Fontenelle in February for about two

The art society plans two more exhibitions during the spring. One will be a collection of paintings from the San Francisco exposition, which will start on a tour some time in May.

TRUCK TURNS OVER AND DRIVER BREAKS ANKLE

rod in a truck which he was driving contrivance, so small that it can molished and Grange, who was attended by Dr. C. B. Foliz, was taken hom-,

Took a Neighbur's Advice. "Last winter my son Claude had a severe attack of croup. I took a neighbor's advice and procured a bottle of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy. It re-lieved him promptly," writes Mrs. T. H. Beil, Vandergraft, Pa. Obtainable everywhere.-Advertisement.

ON THEIR HANDS

City Commissioners Wrangle Among Themselves as to How to Run the Auditorium.

WANT GROTTE TO HELP OUT

The municipally-owned Auditorium is bringing a load of grief upon the shoulders of the city commissioners. First, they had the union musicians on their backs, and then they had wrestling promoters with their counter claims.

Commissioner Withnell, whose department includes the supervision of the Dundee Woman's club, will attend the big building, has appointed City Purchasing Agent Grotte assistant manager of the Auditorium, with an increase of \$500 a year, which will make his salary \$2,500.

Commissioner Butler contends that Mr. Grotte belongs to his department and that Mr. Withnell has no right to assign additional duties to the purchasing agent-Butler Grows Weathy.

"If Mr. Withnell insists upon appointside track at the new city dumping a to the Auditorium, I will appoint a new purchasing agent. I am going to have something to say about this. In the first instance, I suggested that Grotte be made manager of the Auditorium as teenth and Harney. Pays FOUR per cent an additional work in connection with on time deposits and THREE per cent his present position. I do not believe the Auditorium needs a high-priced man Mr. Butler, with considerable feeling. Mr. Withnell's plan is to have Mr. Grotte continue as purchasing agent, with

office in the city hell, and assist Mr. Franke with ideas. Since the city took over the Auditorium the expenses have been \$3,064.44 and the receipts \$1,775. The council appropriated

contractor, living at 62 Park avenue, was The commissioners are in a quandary stricken with a paralytic stroke on a whether to honor a contract made by north-bound street car at Twenty-fourth Manager Franke last fall while in New and Saward streets. He was atten el York, agreeing to pay John McCormack by Dr. C. B. Foltz and taken to his home, a guarantee of \$2,500 for a single appearance during the last of January. The officials discover that Forbes Robertson will be here on the same date and they are wondering whether they will come out even. Concerts held by the city at the Auditorium thus far were not very

English Says He Will Have All On Skates Before Long

Ice skating in the Auditorium is the suggestion of Superintendent English of the Recreation board. Mr. English expects that this diversion will be popular this season in Omaha. Skating has taken the east as never be-

fore and has been extended even to some of the fashionable cafes. "I am confident the Auditorium floor Superintendent Graff of the public could be covered with a surface of ice. schools has sent teachers a circular let- The expense would be small. A covering The proposition will be put up to the cita commissioners.

to flood various vacant tracts throughout questions put by attorneys for the plaintiff as teachers, we will forget the city and hopes to have everybody on or be subject to prosecution for contempt coin.

The municipal beach will be given special supervision and provisions for skaters will be offered at Hanscom park and other public places.

of Chicago Says He Will Not Run

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, in a letter to Colonel John O. Yelser of this city, expressing a disinclination to become a candidate for president of these United States. Mr. Yeiser, in a wire back, refuses to allow Mayor Thompson to withdraw-at

The Chicago mayor will request the secretary of state of Nebraska to mark his name off the list of presidential aug-

Leussler Talks to the Rotary Club

R. A. Leursier, assistant manager of the Omaha and Council Blufts Street Rotary club Wednesday, urged closer cooperation between the public and motormen and conductors in making the service efficient. He explained some of the the postmaster with joy, pride and satis- problems the street car men have to meet and told of the training they receive before being assigned to regular places. Mr. Leussler referred to growded street cars as a problem which remains unsolved, in that it is not practical to furnish seats for all who want to ride at all times and just when they wish

Sues for Baggage Lost in Europe

Whether the Mannheim Insurance company is liable to J. H. Mithen, prominent Omaha insurance man, for loss of baggage on which he had a policy, during the early days of the European war, is the issue in a suit which has gone to trial in District Judge Leslie's court. On August 2 Mr. Mithen went by train from Cologne, Germany, to Brussels, checking a large steamer trunk. The trunk was lost. Mr. Mithen is suing for

SIMPLE DEVICE FOR **VULCANIZING TIRES**

\$500, the face value of the policy,

James Wright of Lebanon, Mo., brother of George Wright of The Bee, is in the J. E. Grange, 286 Meredith avenue, sus-city perfecting his patent for vulcanising tained a broken right ankle when a brace patches on tires. He has a most simply broke and the machine ran into the curb- carried in an ordinary tool box, but Mr. ing and overturned. The vehicle was de- Wright says it is just the thing for the tourist as he can repair a patch in short order if caught far away from any garage or repair shop. It consists of a email clamp with a heater attachement which vulcanizes the patch on in about six minutes. He will call it the "Just-Wright" vulcanizer.

> A Room for the Roomer, or a Roomer for the Room. Bee Want Ads Do the

WITH AN ELEPHANT | School Ma'ams Plan to Get Ernst an Alarm Clock as Christmas Gift

lower limb of the Christmas tree one bright, brand new alarm clock equipped with the loudest and most resonant bell it is possible to procure. The attached ing the warrants. card will read, "With the compliments and best wishes of the Omaha school teachers." And thereby hangs a tale.

The last monthly payment for services layed. The ever-needed salaries were dewhy he didn't get the warrants signed, get their pay on time, but the reason leaked out, the school ma'ams quickly learned it, and they don't intend it shall ever happen again. Mr. Ernst, it seems, intended to awake | tentions in the future,

When President Ernst of the Omaha, at that time when the sun peeks over the Board of Education arises on Christmas eastern horizon, the rooster begins to morn he will find dangling from the crow and the gay night owl starts to wend his mournful way homeward. He planned to spend the subsequent hours until the business day commenced sign-

But, alas, for the poor school ma'ams, The board prexie never even winked an eye when the rooster began to call. The sun was high in the beavens before he rendered by the school ma'ams was de- was released from dreamland and a third of a day had passed away before Mr. layed because Mr. Ernst did not get the Ernst finally got up. And the warrants warrants signed. Mr. Ernst did not say were not signed and the teachers didn't

And that is why the plan is on foot to send the alarm clock to the president, so that he can make good on his good in-

McNeill is Sued for Divorce and

Also for Expenses of His Wife

and Child.

George H. McNeill, real estate

salesman, who last spring lost a suit

and his daughter in district court.

expenses are listed as follows:

their baby daughter.

LONG TIME RESIDENT

whom is Ben Danbaum of the

to take its place as a world power.

the fundamentals taught them."

FOUND HOME FOR THOSE

"The Chinese are not as ignorant as

most people suppose. They are ener-

getic, hard working and quick to grasp

residuary estate, estimated at five mil-

lion dollars, shall be used for the es-

tablishment of a home for the aged "who

have been in good circumstances but by

reason of adverse fortunes have become

partment, are also living.

of South Side.

Mr. Jewell asks the court to requir

Board and lodging, 84 weeks, at \$7.50.5630

Mrs. Lila M. McNeill in a divorce suit

against her husband sets forth that they

compelled her to leave their home with

Aaron Goldman, 63 years old and a

resident of Omaha for thirty-five years,

Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth, drug-

OF OMAHA IS DEAD

WANTS DISHPAN TABLES TURNED FOR HER MAMMA ON REALTY MAN

Many Requests Are Received at the Postoffice in Letters to Santa Claus.

NOTES GO TO THE CITY MISSION HE

Floods of mail are coming through the local postoffice for Santa Claus, Pathetic little scrawls, generally in pencil and there all the time. Franke, the present addressed in labored children orthogramanager, was Withhell's selection," said phy. About a dozen a day are received and as there is no mail route to the North Pole the letters are siletracked has been made in his turn defendant and sent to Miss Magee at the City mission, Some of the addresses on the en-

velops are these: "Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole." "Santy Claus, Omaha, Neb, "Old Saint Nic, Omaha, Neb." "Santa Claus association."

"Mr. Santa Claus, Santa Claus head quarters." "Sandy Claws, Omaha, Neb."

"Santa Claus, Santa Land, Omaha, Some of the letters come in without were married November 24, 1910, that he stamps. What mail clerk would be hard- has failed to support her and that he hearted enough to throw them out? Many are addressed to Santa at the various stores. One youngster addressed | Mrs. McNeill also charges that McNeill her letter to "Mr. Santa Claus, care of has falsely accused her of misconduct. Mrs. Santa Claus, North Pole," thus in- Mr. McNelli caused a sensation in the suring delivery if Santa happened to be trial of the alienation of affection suit

down at one of the Omaha stores. One little girl asks for a wide range of gifts. "I would like, deer Santa, a shek- the lap of Thomas Hoctor, former mayor land pony, black, and a bicycle for my brother, 10 years old, and a new dishpan for mama. The old one leeks."

Judge Rules that Doctor Testify at The Witness Rate hospital from causes incident to old age-

An insight into the subject of expert medical testimony in lawsuits was given in District Judge Troup's court yester- gist, at the latter's apartment in the day when Dr. A. D. Dunn declined to Hollywood. testify in behalf of a plaintiff because he had not been paid an expert's fee. Yesterday afternoon Judge Troup de-Yesterday afternoon Judge Troup de-cided that Dr. Dunn must answer the Moines, and Mrs. Robert Friedman, Lin-

of court and that he could claim only the regular witness fee. Then lawyers for the plaintiff, having learned that they could compel Dr. Dunn PROFESSOR FITCH TELLS to testify against his will without paying him an additional fee, at once decided they did not care to do so and failed to

call the physician to testify. The incident occurred in the suit of Spinner against the Noyes Automobile company, in which Mrs. Spinner alleges that tuberculosis developed as a result of injuries which she received. Dr. Dunn, who treated her, was asked to testify to

Cashier Works Hard To Find Why Books Balance First Time

"Ella" A. Castain, little congenial lady cashier in one of the leading hotels of Omaha, was asked by a traveling man why she was working at 3 p. m., when she was supposed to be off at noon, and the reply was as follows:

"Do you know when you were talking to me. This noon I found that my books balanced per ectly at the first flop out of the box and I have been working three hours overtime trying to Railway company, in an address to the find any mistake," and to this day she doesn't know why the gang roared,

THREE HUNDRED PERSONS **ENJOY GOODWIN'S RECITAL**

Nearly 300 persons enjoyed the first reital last night at the Young Men's Chrisian association auditorium, where Wilmot Goodwin, assisted by Maurice Warner and Lee Cronican, opened their twoday concert engagement under the auspices of the George Crook post of the Woman's Relief corps.

The program was an especially well chosen one and was thoroughly appreciated. Another program will be given this

Maurice Warner.

To Scenes of Peace Retiring"....Mor
When the Flame of Love Consumes'

Yeoman's Wedding Song ... Pontatowski Variations in Selected Cyril Beotz Selected "Danse Negre" Cyril Beotz "Danse Negre" Serenata Napoletana" Sgambati Two Hungarian Dances. Brahms-Joachim Maurice Warner. "Bedouin Leve Song" Chadwick "The Rose Jar" Woodman "A Ballynure Ballad" Irlah "Mary of Argyle" Scote "The Toreador's Love Song" Couchol be Wilmot Goodwin.

VIENNA SUBSEA SINKS SMALL ITALY CRUISER

VIENNA, Dec. 5 via London.)-An oficial statement issued tonight says: 'One of our submarines on the moraing of the fifth sank a small Italian cruiser with two funnels, off Aviona, Albania.

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand furniture into cash,

SEEK LEO ANGUS IN RUDMAN CASE

Girl Tells Police Man Arrested for Nels Lausten Killing Shot the Young Machinist.

NOT A STICKUP, BUT A FIGHT

Leo Angus, who on January 20 1906, in company with Jay O'Hearn, Raymond Nelson and Joe Warren. held up and killed Nels Lausten, saloon keeper at 2101 Cuming street, is being sought for the shooting of Carl A. Rudman early Wednesday morning at Thirteenth and William streets. All four men above mentioned were sentenced to the penitentiary and later paroled.

Securing the Details. The police learned the details of the Rudman shooting when June Van Hoesen, 1010 Pacific street, was brought to the station and related the story. She said that in company with Angus, whom she had just met at a saloon near Seventh and Pacific streets, she was walking home, when at Thirteenth and William streets two men made insulting remarks to her. Angus objected and one of the men awung at him with a pair of brass knuckles.

ONCE BROUGHT A SUIT Angus drew a revolver from his overcoat and opened fire. In an attempt to prevent the shooting June grasped the evolver with her left hand and was shot through the paim. Both she and Angus for alleged alienation of his wife's fled in opposite directions and she die

affections which he brought against not see him after the shooting. his father-in-law, Arthur C. Jewell. George Braniff, brother of the Van Hoesen girl, together with his wife, have been arrested on suspicion. The latter season. in two suits brought by Mr. Jewell two mentioned have been implicated, according to Chief Maloney, in several transactions brought to the notice of the his son-in-law to pay \$1,156 for the suppolice, while the Van Hoesen girl report of Mrs. Lila McNeill and her infant cently pleaded guilty in police court to daughter, Lois, since March, 1914. The a theft from the Brandels stores. "It was no stickup," said the girl, "bu

Problem: How Big Is Villa's Army?

One Steer a Meal

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Dec. 9 .- After a sharp engagement General Rodriguez and his Villa army occupied Fronteras, south of Agua Prieta, today, driving southward when he testified that he had seen his Carranza forces under General Calles. wife, clad in night garments, sitting on Rodriguez burned several bridges between Esqueda and Fronteras, thus severing Calles' railroad communication with

Agua Prieta, opposite here. Villa appeared suddenly yesterday at Batuc, a town north of Tonichi, where General Francisco Urbalejo, his Yaqui leader, surrendered, messages Cananea, Sonora, stated today. Villa died last night at the Wise Memorial killed one steer to feed his small command and then hastily departed with Carranza forces from the south in close about seven years ago and has since pursuit, it was said. been living with his son, David Goldman.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 8 .- General Villa with 2,000 men reached Maderia, Chihuahua, on the Mexican Northwestern railroad, late today, according to authentic Beside Mr. Goldman, five daughters advices.

survive; Mrs. Mary Danbaum, Mrs. WOOD LAUDS AUSTRALIAN Leah Kerwin, Omaha; Mrs. J. H. Stone, WAR SYSTEM FOR AMERICA Twelve grandchildren, among

RHAM, N. C., Dec. 9.-Major Ge eral Leonard Wood, in an address be fore the students of New Hampshire collese today on "Preparedness," discussed the Australian and Swiss systems of military training and declared that the OF CHINESE PROGRESS Australian system seemed the better fitted for American conditions. He said Prof. Fitch, president of Hang Chow that "the amazing efficiency shown by college, China, addressed the students the Australians in reaching Gallopoli of the University of Omaha Tuesday on and landing in the face of perhaps the "New China." He compared the orientstrongest opposition that troops had ever als with the other races and predicted met under such circumstances" merely a bright future for the Mongolians. illustrated that the United States must "China is just beginning to realize its not be lulled into a false sense of sepowers said the speaker. The government curity by the fact that the Atlantic inis expending thousands of dollars on new torvenes between it and Europe schools and improvements and expects

UNIVERSITY OF GMAHA COEDS PREPARE FOOT BALL SPREAD Co-eds of the University of Omaha will tender their annual banquet to the foot ball team Saturday evening, December 18, at Redick hall. The young women plan to prepare and serve the food.

HAVING SEEN BETTER DAYS Besides the players several prominent speakers will be present. A captain for NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Andrew Freedthe 1916 season will be elected at the banman, once an intimate friend of Richard | quet, Croker, and who died in this city December 4, provided in his will that half his

FIRST PROTEST FILED AGAINST NEW LICENSE

The first protest against the 1916 saloor censes has been received by the city clerk from Fannie Marksbury, who al-

poor and dependent." This Is a Jewelry Xmas When you make gifts let them be of such things as will last long, to the end that they will frequently refresh the

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Will You Help One of These Deserving Poor

Mrs. Doane of the Associated Charities furnishes The Bee with the following facts concerning some cases she has investigated and for which she needs help:

1-Widow, Five children, boy 13, girl 11, girl 4, boy 2, baby 1. County pension of \$20 per month, which mother supplements with washing. Need clothing, shoes and coal.

2-Woman and three children; boy 12, girl 10 and boy 1 1-2 years. Father seving ninetyday sentence in county jail. Live in small tar-papered shack which they own. Need extra food, clothing, shoes, mattress and bedding. County furnishes some food and fuel.

3-Woman and five children; girl 9, boy 8, boy 5, boy 4, baby I year. Father unable to get work. Has gone into country to pick corn. Rent due and eviction threatened. Children need clothing and shoes. Need good second-hand stove.

Will von help one of these?

It will be a MOST PRACTICAL way and without interfering with any

Contributions may be sent to The Bee or to Mrs. Doane direct. Other deserving cases will be announced later.

leges in a statement that Isadore Goldstein of 524 North Stxteenth street, sold liquor on various occasions to her 17-

year-old | son, Earl Duncan. s.

Bring The Children

This is a shop for children as well as for grown-ups. We have a little room especially fitted up for the little ones and at the present time it is a verit-

Christmas Shop -because it is filled with pres-

ents for boys and girls. So bring them in and let them look around. Chances are you will then learn what they most Here are a few of the de-lightful gifts we have assembl-

ed for little folks: all ages, and to suit all tastes: however, you may be sure that you can safely trust your boy

or girl with any book you buy

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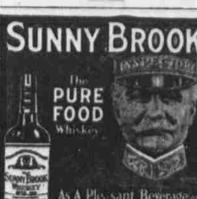
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