Two Auto Thieves

Caught in the Act

While in the act of attempting to

steal City Solicitor Fleharty's auto-

mobile, Pete Boyd, 2548 Rees street, was discovered by the owner of the vehicle, who frightened him away. He

was later arrested by Officer A. C.

Anderson. Frank Smith, 825 South Thirty

A heaping plate of Skinners Spagnerti tonight. Bill-how does that strike you?

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BRIEF CITY NEWS

Townsend's for Sporting Goods. alest Wedding Rings—Edholm, Jeweler. Bectric Fans, 87.50—Burgess-Granden Co rich Garden Hose-Morton & Son., e Root Print It-Now Beacon Press

Be Prepared for better business by locating ow in The Bee building, "the building that always new."

Lones Watch and Roll-O. Olson of Chicago met two strangs men at Fifteenth and Capifel avenue last evening who proposed to separate him from his watch and its?

Charged With Raising Bills—Charles Crawford, colored, and Emery Duncan were taken in charge by federal officers on a charge of "raising" the face values of pa-per money.

Seeks Brother-in-Law Mrs. Grace Mc-Dornald of Trinidad, Colo., has written the Omaha police asking them to try to lecate her brother-in-law, Frank Lechner, Lechner was last heard from in this city. Gets Cut in Fight—In an altercation over some trivial difficulty Joe Karplan. South Side, cut Joe Bann. 1217 Dodge street, so that several stitches were taken in the wound by 0. O. Myers. Karplan was placed

Andirons, Fire Screens-munderland's. Andirons, Fire Screens—underlands.
Burglars Get Tobaccon—Fifteen cartons of
ignecties and two boxes of cigars were
tolen from a pool room operated by Gunn
schultz at 218 North Sixteenth street early
sunday morning, when burglars entered
hrough a rear door.

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Held for Observation—C. H. Buills, Seventh and Bancroft streets, has been arrested and charged with being delirious. During the evening he drove the family from his house and threatened the He of his wife. He is being held for observation.

Large Crowd at Manawa Sunday—Several thousand people hied themselves to Manawa Sunday to escape the heat of the city. More than a thousand crossed the lake, their destination being Manhattan beach, which was alive with bathers all afternoon and evening.

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Three Houses Raided—The following persons have been arrested and charged as keepers of disorderly houses: Robert Stoddard, 214 South Fourteenth street; E. A. Lox, 518 South Fourteenth street, and William Ushell, 203 South Ninth street. Immates were taken from each satabilishment.

Girl's Screams Save Her.—After being entitied to the rear of the Dupont school, Twenty-ninth and Martha street, Grace Knipper, aged 10 years, 2411 South Twenty-ninth street, screamed so loudly that her seastlant, a man of middle age, was frightened away before he had done any damage.

Evangelist Opens Campaign—Evangelist O. O. Bernatein of New York City, Sunday opened an evangelistic campaign in a tent af Fourteenth street and Capitol avenue, on the site of the "Billy" Sunday tabernacies, speaking to an audience of about 400. The rovivalist expects to be in Omaha about two months.

Another Brick Yard Ordinance—Another rick yard regulatory ordinance introduced

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Another Brick Yard Ordinance—Another brick yard regulatory ordinance introduced provides that dirt for these industries may be haused in only from adjacent sites. The purpose is to prohibit hausing of dirt over paved streets for brick kilns. Two improvement clubs have protested against one brick wards.

brick yard.

Weatherly Woman on Trial—Ada Weatherly, charged with manalaughter, was placed on trial in Judge Sears' court. The woman, white wife of a negro, killed Minnie Wilson Jame 18 in a quarrel over Mrs. Weatherly's husband. When arraigned she plead guilty, in self-defense, and Judge Sears ordered the trial to go on.

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Dusky Belles Interrupted—Mabel Woodson and Mamie Dunn, both colored, living at 1317 Douglas street, were arrested at that number while preparing to carve each other with long and dangerous-looking blades. In being brought to the station the women in some manner succeeded in ridding themselves of the knives, but, nevertheless, will be arraigned in police court on the charge.

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Mrs. Potter Secures Divorce—Mrs. Evelyn
Potter han been granted a divorce from
Francis Potter, well known Omala musician, on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Potter is
given custody of a 7-year-old daughter,
Lyada Jean, and is further awarded \$20
per month for support of the little girl
until she is 13 years of age. The father
is given permission to visit the child
whenever he wishes to do so.

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Burial Without Permit—Health Commissioner Connell states he has sworn to
a warrant and complaint against Edwin
Carroll, saxton at Holy Sepulcher censerey,
charging him with burying F. T. Mahoney
without first securing a permit from the
health office as provided by law. Six
months ago the commissioner sent letters
to all cemetery officials advising them he
would enforce the laws pertaining to burtal permits.

Lee "Lex-Tile" Stringles .- Sunderland's.

White Lead Works In East Omaha Has Been Closed Down

The plant of the Carter White Lead works in East Omaha is being disenantled and manufacture of white lead in Omaha by this concern has been abandoned after having been in business here for thirty-six years.

Harry Boand, manager, says that the policy of the company, which con-trols plants in various parts of the country, is to concentrate manufac-turing efforts at Chicago, thus bring-ing about the closing of the Omaha plant.

The Carter White Lead works was

one of several manufacturing con-cerns responsible for considerable of a "boom" at East Omaha a score of years ago. The plant is located on years ago. The plant is located on East Locust street, east of Carter lake.

Negro Holdup Gets Away with Good Sum

R. L. Martin of Minneapolis, Minn., was forced to deliver his purse conwas forced to deliver his purse con-taining \$35 to a negro who accosted him in the vicinity of Ninth and Dav-enport streets and threatened to cut his head off if his wallet was not

forthcoming.

C. M. Snyder of the Strehlow apartments reports that some time Sunday watch was stolen from his place.

Last Rotary Club Luncheon of Summer to Be Held Wednesday

Old Man Hot Weather has finally Old Man Hot Weather has finally succeeded in getting a body scissors on the Omaha Rotary club and after the meeting Wednesday no more moonday luncheons will be held for the remainder of the summer. The luncheon this week is to be held at the Hotel Fontenelle, with Dr. J. B. Fickes as the principal speaker and Al Dresher as chairman. Dr. Fickes will talk on his experiences at Rotary club conventions.

Holden Says Neighbor Has Peculiar Ideas of Pleasure

J. Appleton, 1812 Dorcas street, is a good neighbor, but according to E. Holden, 1816 Dorcas street, has peculiar ideas of pleasure. Appleton is in the city jail awaiting a hearing on the charge of discharging a double-barreled shotgun in Holden's residence.

Butler Has His Program For Fourth All Worked Out

Acting Mayor Butler will remain at the city hall on Tuesday to 12 o'clock to enable city workers on the weekly syroll to get their pay. In the afternoon he will attend the Fontenelle park celebration and in the evening will immerse himself in the waters at the Carter Lake club.

EAGLE TO SCREAM AT FONTENELLE PARK

Monster Celebration Will Be Held Under Auspices of Improvements Clubs.

THOUSANDS OF

Six hundred gallons of butternilk, 1,000 loaves of bread, 1,200 ounds of weiners, 100 special policenen, 10,000 prizes for boys and girls inder 10 years of age, many prizes or girls and boys between 10 and 100 years of age, and many other feaures will mark the big celebration to be held on Tuesday at Fontenelle park.

The celebration will be under the auspices of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs. At 11:30 a. m. a salute of twenty-one guns will be fired and the Omaha High school band will lead a grand march, which will be followed by flag rais-ing by Boy Scouts.

Tents for Mothers.

Special tents will be provided for pioneers, mothers and the general public. High school cadets will hold a competitive drill for \$140 in prizes. Extra drinking fountains have been installed. Everything will be free, even the butter milk, bread and weiners. Dayligh, and night fireworks have been purchased at a cost of \$1,200.

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The committee in charge declares it will be the grandest celebration it will be the grandest celebration ever held in Omaha. Considerable effort has been made to afford a good time for everybody.

Good order will be expected and enforced.

Nurses Will Open The Milk Feeding Stations Wednesday

Milk feeding stations will be open-ed on Wednesday by the Visiting Nurse association, as follows: 2813 Q street, Wednesday and Sat-urdays, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. 2365 South Twenty-ninth atreet, Monday and Thursday, from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Colonel Welsh Spreads Joy By Showing How It Could Be Hotter

The word "rain" does not appear in the forecast of the weather bureau for the Fourth of July. "Fair tonight and tomorrow and cooler by tomorrow afternoon," was the gist of the prophecy yesterday. Wrestling match, picnics and so on can go forward without fear.

Speaking of heat, Colonel Welsh delved into the bureau's treasury of weather lore and brought out a reminiscence of 1901, when the record-breaking stretch of heat occurred, This stretch lasted the traditional forty days—June 23 to July 30. During that time there were forteen days when the thermometer climbed to 100 or more. A remarkable thing was that the heat extended all over the country, even the far northern Sault Ste. Marie registering as high as 106 degrees.

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The hottest temperature ever registered here was 107 degrees, July 5, 1911. This gives a range of 139 degrees in local temperatures, the coldested being. Gegrees below zero.

The hottest place in Nebraska yesterday was Tekamah with 98 degrees.

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Commercial Club Committee Ready To Report on Lights

J. A. Sunderland, chairman of the Commercial club's special committee on electric light rates, has advised the city council that his committee is ready to report, but would ask that the city officials and electric light sixth street, was caught in a similar predicament as he was trying to crank the car of E. S. Merrill, South Side, at Eighteenth and Farnam people have a conference before the

people have a conference before the report is made public.

Acting Mayor Butler, speaking at a meeting of the city council committee of the whole, insisted that the proposed conference include a third party, namely, the general public. The whole matter was laid over to next Monday morning, by which time it is believed the Commercial club's committee will be ready to report.

The committee has made an analytic audit of the electric light company's books from 1889 to June, 1915.

Calvin Creates a New Office for The Union Pacific

urdays, from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

2365 South Twenty-ninth street, Monday and Thursday, from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

1604 North Twenty-fourth street, Tuesday and Thursdays, from 10 to 11 a. m.

Dr. Newell Jones will be in charge. Mothers with sickly infants under 3 years of age are requested to attend during the hours indicated, when free treatment and advice will be given.

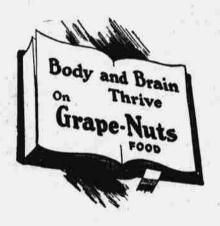
Charlie Lane Says He

Finds Business Better

C. J. Lane, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, is back from a month spent in the east. In every section of the country visited Mr. Lane found a great improvement in business since last spring, and among the manufacturers and jobbers he found everybody busy.

According to Mr. Lane the prospects for a good crop over the entire country is causing eastern people to teel optimistic, about all of them seeing a bright future in store for all sections of the United States.

The Union Pacific a new office has been created, that of contract agent. The appointee is H. J. Plumhoff, secretary to Mr. Calvin proc to this appointment of president Calvin to the Union Pacific a new office has been created, that of contract agent. The appointee is H. J. Plumhoff, secretary to Mr. Calvin prior to this appointment of president Calvin to the Union Pacific a new office has been created, that of contract agent. The appointee is H. J. Plumhoff, secretary to Mr. Calvin prior to this appointment of president Calvin to the Union Pacific a new office has been created, that of contract agent. The appointee is H. J. Plumhoff, secretary to Mr. Calvin prior to this appointment of president Calvin to the Union Pacific a new office has been created, that of contract agent. The appointee is H. J. Plumhoff, secretary to Mr. Calvin prior to the Union Pacific a new office has been created, that of contract agent. The appointee is H. J. Plumhoff, secretary to Mr. Calvin prior to the Union Pacific a new office all spent agent. The appointee is H. J. Plumhoff, secretary to Mr. Calvin prior to the Union Pacific and the Union Pacific and the



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Whole wheat is sweet, but when malted barley is added then comes a nut-like flavor more tasty and satisfying than is possible in any food made of wheat alone. But the barley does more than heighten the flavor-it gives this food its great digestive qualities.

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Y. W. WORKERS HAVE CALLS TO KEOKUK

Two Local Secretaries May Be Taken to Other Fields.

ONE GOES TO CEDAR RAPIDS

Two local Young Women Chrisian association secretaries have received calls from the Keokuk (Ia.) association, Miss Laura Mulford to fill the vacancy of general secretary for the summer and Miss Edna George to head the department of

George to head the department of physical culture.

Miss Martha Jochem, assistant in the lunch room, will take the directorship of this work at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Her work with the new association begins September 1.

There will be some important changes in the staff of the north-central field this fall. Miss Clara I.

Place Vacant Long Time.

The place of city worker has not been filled since Miss Crittenden took

movements, finances, cafeteria, em-

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Several Omaha workers will conduct classes at the Storm Lake council, to be held for girls of the extension clubs July 11-20. Mrs. W. E.
Willard will have a Bible class for
girls and Miss Lilly Strong, the same
class for secretaries. Miss Louise
Curtis, who had charge of the delegation, reports that about fifteen will
attend from the local association.

Taylor, industrial worker, will leave Hay Coming Into Omaha Market Is Of Poor Quality

been filled since Miss Crittenden took the general secretaryship of the Minapolis association last September. To fill these two vacancies there will come to the field office Miss Cara May Adams and Miss Ada Starkweather. Miss Adams will help along industrial, educational, religious and social lines of work and Miss Starkweather will act as economic secretary, interesting herself in building movements, finances, cafeteria, empartly spoiled, and the new hay is largely improperly cured for the longlargely improperly cured for the long shipment on cars.

Especially is this true of the new alfalfa coming in. Much of it has not been cured properly before baling. In the tight bales there is a tendency for the hay to heat and mould, particularly so where it is packed closely in the cars. There is a way to pack it in cars to give it the maximum amount of air, and circulars contain-Soothes Your Cough and Cold.

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Every section catering to warm weather needs, such as cool outer clothing, underwear, dress accessories and articles for the home that help to make the house an oasis on a hot day, enters the country's best merchandise, regardless of former price and newness, at a big reduction from the regular price.

THE DOWN STAIRS STORE

All Favored Wash Fabrics of the Moment Enter Into the July Clearing Sale Wednesday

WE do not carry over any wash goods from one season to the next. Every yard must be sold—all the fabrics in the July clearing sale are new, this summer materials, sold from the bolt. We suggest the morning hours for best selection.

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50c SILK ORGANDIES AT 17c

A special value—full 40 inches wide, floral designs that are very new, on tinted and white grounds. These silk organdies will go quickly at this unusual price. Regular 50c silks, at yard, 17c.

10c PRINTED BEAUTY CREPES, 3½c

Assorted color designs, in neat floral printings, on sale from the bolt at yard, 3½c.

25c LORRAINE TISSUES, YARD, 12½c

Lorraine tissues and Tissue De Nile, in fancy embroidered effects. One of the most wanted fabrics for the hot days of July and August. Complete assortment of pretty stripe and check effects; were 25c; Wednesday, per yard, 12½c.

12½c DIMITY AND LACE CLOTH, 5c

Fancy checked dimities and lace cloths in dainty floral nattarns and stripes; the kind usually sale.

Fancy checked dimities and lace cloths, in dainty floral patterns and stripes; the kind usually sold at 12 % c; on sale at Se.

15c TO 19c WASH FABRICS AT 9c Here are fabrics that combine beauty and coolness, including:

15c Striped Batiste. 25c Rainbow Voiles. 15c Dotted Dress Swiss.

The Best Refrigerators We Know of at July Clearing Sale Prices Here Wednesday

DON'T wait until it gets any hotter to get the refrigerator in readiness—do it now, when you can benefit by the July clearing sale reduction.



sale reduction.
\$35.00 AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR, \$29.50

Eight-wall construction, mineral wool insulation, made of ash, covered with three coats of varnish. White enameled food chambers, with three adjustable retinned shelves, automatic feature in trap and locks; regular \$35.00 value, at \$29.50.

\$16.50 TOP ICING REFRIGERATORS, \$13.75

Illinois refrigerator, top icing style, made of oak with three coats of varnish, white enamel lined food chambers, heavy retinned shelves; ice capacity, 85c pounds. \$27.50 refrigerator, \$22.50

\$32.50 refrigerator, \$25.00. \$38.00 refrigerator, \$33.50. \$41.00 refrigerator, \$35.00a \$48.50 refrigerator, \$40.00. \$52.00 refrigerator, \$42.50.

Burgess-Nash Co.-Down Stairs Store

Top Icing Type Refrigerators 30-lb. capacity, were \$10.00.37.95 115-lb. capacity, were \$21.50, now \$17.50 Standard Refrigerator, 3-door

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