

Brief City News

Have Root Print It—New Beacon Press. Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Grandon Co. Half Karat White Diamonds \$75—Edholm Bedford Paradise Coal, best for furnaces, Douglas 115, New yards, 1917 North Twenty-third street. City Planning Dates—City Planning commission will meet hereafter every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Meetings heretofore have been on call of the chairman. Drug Kills Negro—An unidentified negro was found dead from morphine poisoning at Thirteenth and Davenport streets Sunday night. Coroner Crosby has the body. Congressman Praises Club—Secretary J. J. Greeney of the United Improvement club, received from Congressman Shallenberger a letter commending the club for its stand on the federal farm loan bank proposition, and promising to assist the club in that matter. Gas Suffocates Woman—Mrs. George L. Kilson, 25, of 1818 North Eighteenth street, was overcome by gas in her home Monday morning. A leaking gas stove was the cause. Neighbors called the police. A long use of the pumpjack by the police surgeon revived the woman. Five Autos Stolen—The following auto owners report the theft of machines from downtown parking districts: A. C. Standish, 5408 Francis street; M. C. Ward, Red Oak, Ia.; Bank of Benson, Benson; E. B. Wicshrech, 1406 South Sixteenth street, and A. E. Enholm, 3414 Parker street. Jensen Somewhat Improved—Charles Jensen, 425 Leavenworth street, who was injured in a vehicle collision at Twentieth and Clark streets Thursday, is reported to be improving. Jack Johnson, 1909 Bristol street, who was hurt at Seventeenth and Clark streets last week, is considerably better. The Fireplace Goods—Sunderland.

Coal Prices Soar In Chicago, Local Dealers Don't Raise

Coal dealers in Omaha are not increasing prices now in accordance with the boost in coal prices which went into effect in Chicago, September 17. The dispatch from Chicago says that anthracite varieties of coal were increased 15 cents a ton, and the bituminous varieties 40 cents a ton. Most varieties of coal have been bringing \$1 more since spring than they did last year, but the local dealers have heard nothing of another advance just now. They are getting \$11.75 for hard coal in Omaha now, which is \$1 more than they got last year. The Illinois coal, Cherokee coal and Sheridan coal are three varieties of soft coal that have not advanced locally. Dealers say they would not be surprised to see these advance at any time, as they declare they are paying from 25 to 50 cents more per ton at the mines than they did last year. Car shortage is at present blamed for the slow moving of coal throughout the country. The coal men are more and more insisting that their shipments come in box car, as much coal is lost when shipped in open cars. A great deal of it is stolen when it is allowed to stand in open cars in the yards for any length of time. The boxcars are largely in use for the moving of grain and other commodities.

Police Discover Case Where White Proves to Be Black

Police learned of a new wrinkle in the gentle art of picking pockets last night when Officers Walker and Sutton arrested Margaret Campbell, colored, of 535 South Thirteenth street, on a charge of robbing bibulous men. According to the police, Margaret, who is coal black, goes abroad with her face painted almost a chalk white. After she gets a victim interested, police say, she robs him and then disappears to a convenient spot and removes the makeup. Her next step is to be in a place where the victim will find her when he comes along with detectives after making complaint, and in most cases, she is passed up as "too dark." Her ruse, or rouge, failed last night, however, and she was jailed after being identified. Police say they have sought in vain for months for a "white woman" of Margaret's description, in response to many complaints.

Wife Asks \$10,600 From Omaha Husband

Demanding the payment of \$10,600 alimony, Mrs. Rebecca Alpers has filed suit for divorce against Jan, a Sixteenth street cigar merchant. She alleges that her husband has property valued at \$25,000 and asks the custody of the seven children. Cruelty is alleged. Grace Felder has filed a petition asking divorce from John, on the grounds of cruelty. She alleges that he drove her and her two infant children from their home in July. She also asks that a restraining order be issued preventing her husband from molesting her and the little ones.

Danish Brotherhood to Hold Executive Meeting

Wednesday of this week members of the executive council of the Danish Brotherhood will hold the semi-annual meeting here to go over the reports and books of Supreme Secretary Michaelson. Friday and Saturday members of the Danish Brotherhood will be here, but not for a convention. A national convention of the Danish Brotherhood will be held in St. Paul, Minn., Friday and Saturday next. The western delegates will gather in Omaha prior to leaving for St. Paul over the Great Northern Sunday morning. Here they will be entertained by the local Brotherhood, a banquet and musicale being on the program for Saturday evening.

Benson Milk Dealers Are Fined in Police Court

Vercyssee & Vahamen, Benson, were fined \$25 and costs in police court for selling milk below standard. The fine was paid. Persistence is the Cardinal Virtue in Advertising.

BAKER FEARS THE HOUSEWIFE MOST

He Says that Nearly Half the Women in Omaha Bake Their Own Bread.

ABOLISH FIVE-CENT LOAF

By A. R. GROH. "I presume that the amount of home-made bread baked in Omaha is very small," I remarked to one of Omaha's biggest bread bakers, who asked me not to use his name. "Then you presume quite wrongly," he replied, ironically, satirically, sarcastically and in a way that showed he wished there wasn't so much home-made bread. "Just about 45 per cent of the bread consumed in Omaha is baked right in Omaha homes," he said. "Forty-five per cent," I cried, ejaculated and exclaimed, for I was surprised, just as you are. So this man, who knows the bread situation from A to Z, went into figures. "Barrel of Flour Each. According to the United States government reports," he said, "five and one-third bushels of wheat are made into bread each year for each person in the country. That is a little more than one barrel of flour per capita per year. This would make about three-quarters of a loaf of bread per capita per day. The 200,000 people in Greater Omaha, therefore, consume 150,000 loaves of bread per day. I know that all the bakers of the city produce about 55 per cent of that amount. Therefore, the housewives of the city bake the other 45 per cent." This fact being established beyond the shadow of a doubt, the big baker went into a scientific explanation of bread baking. He talked about gluten and protein and starch and fat and moisture. But there was something else on his mind. "To Abolish Five Cent Loaf. Finally the question of the threatened increase in bread prices came up. The bakers not only in Omaha, but all over the country, propose, you know, to abolish, discontinue and render obsolete the 5-cent loaf of bread. In fact, they not only propose it, but they are going to do it, says this baker, "before snow flies." The 5-cent loaf, they say, is wasteful, inefficient and unprofitable. But what they fear most in carrying out this plan? Not their competitors, for they would nearly all agree on the plan. Not the invocation of a law to prevent the move. They fear the biggest baker of all, a baker almost as big as all the other bakers put together. This baker's name is M' Housewife, who, as stated above, bakes nearly half of all the bread eaten in Omaha. Mrs. Housewife's output will increase as the price of the baker's output goes up. Little Johnnie will come marching back from the bakery or grocery store some day and say, "Ma, they don't bake 5-cent loaves any more." "All right, Johnnie," ma will say. And then she will step to the tele-

One Way to Cure Him



phone and order a sack of flour sent off right away. And next thing you know hubby will be saying, "Well, well, we have with us tonight Mr. Home-made Bread, eh, what?" Of course, not all the housewives will start baking bread like mother used to make. But a number of them will, at least temporarily.

Mystery of Dead Woman's Burns Solved by Police. Mysterious burns on the body of Mrs. Hulda Malmberg, who was burned to death at her home, 3047 Evans street, were caused by water, the police explain today after a conference with firemen. It is said that the flames of her clothing heated the water so much that it scalded the flesh. An inquest will be held this afternoon at 2.

Administrator Named For Woodworth Estate. In order that the business of the late Charles D. Woodworth, the sand pit baron, may be conducted without losses, George A. Kiewit has been appointed special administrator of the estate by County Judge Crawford. The Woodworth sand pits at Louisville, Central City and Valley will be

REED SAYS WHITE MADE AN ATTACK

Attorney General Says President of Central State Wanted Probe Stopped.

TWO SIDES TO THE STORY

Financial complications arising from the failure of the Farmers State bank of Decatur, and the failure of organizers of the proposed Central State bank of Omaha to secure a charter, brought an encounter at the court house entrance Monday morning, when Attorney General Reed declares he was assaulted by Albert S. White, president of the proposed Central State bank. When the attorney general appeared in district court before Judge Day to argue against the payment of \$30,000 to four directors of the defunct Decatur bank, claiming that they are not depositors in the strict sense of the word, he was loud in his denunciation of Mr. White and his proposed cashier, Mr. Hoover. Cause of Assault. "They assaulted me on the steps of the court house, because of my refusal to agree to their demands regarding \$8,000 deposited in the Farmers State bank by Mr. White," said Attorney General Reed. "Mr. White insisted that I cease investigating certain phases of the institution, and demanded that I decide the matter without coming into court. When I refused, and invited him to open court to thresh out his tribulations, he called me a vile name, swung his fist, and Mr. Hoover stepped between us to prevent serious altercation. I broke one of my knuckles several years ago on the face of a man who applied the same epithet to me, and had I not been attorney general of the State of Nebraska, I would have taken a chance on breaking another on White's jaw. I have not decided what legal action I will take in the matter." White Makes Statement. Mr. White made this statement: "When I met Willis Reed I told him a few things which hurt his feelings. He made an advance as if he was

about to declare war, whereupon Mr. Hoover intervened, touching him on the arm and saying, 'None of that goes here, Reed.' I did not strike Mr. Reed, nor did I make any attempt to strike him." Mr. Hoover gave his version of the mix, which was about as Mr. White had told it.

Four Cities Attack State Paving Law In Supreme Court

Lincoln, Sept. 18.—Should the supreme court uphold the contentions of Kearney, Beatrice, Nebraska City and Fremont that the paving law passed by the legislature of 1913 is unconstitutional, arguments in which case were heard today, the state may lose several hundred thousand dollars, along with private individuals, who have purchased large amounts of paving bonds from these cities. Attorneys from these cities appeared before the court today in a case brought by a property owner of Kearney, Chittenden against Kibler. The law is attacked on the technical ground of illegal amendment. It is said that should this law be found unconstitutional on contentions presented relative to illegal amendment, the way will be open to an attack on the 8 o'clock saloon closing law, which, it is said, was amended in a like manner. Dies on Way Home After Treating for His Health. Robert H. Law, 70, died Sunday on a Burlington train enroute to his home in Corning, Ia. He was on his way from Colorado Springs, where he underwent treatment for hay fever and heart trouble. Coroner Crosby sent the body to Corning for burial.



BURGESS-NASH COMPANY. EVERYBODY'S STORE. Monday, Sept. 18, 1916. STORE NEWS FOR TUESDAY. Phone D. 137. Autumn Days Turn the Thoughts to Fall Hats. Strictly Tailored SAILORS at \$5.00. A famous designer says, "They lend a touch of piquant charm to the wearer, not be equalled by other millinery modes." TO the woman with a fondness for that smartness which tailored apparel gives, we can suggest no more fitting bonnet. They are made of silky imported Hatter's plush, edged and banded with ribbon—in the various sizes illustrated. For Tuesday these beautiful sailors will be a feature of our charming millinery display at \$5.00—all arranged so you can easily see them and make your selection. Burgess-Nash Co.—Second Floor.



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