

Brief City News

Platinum Wedding Rings—Edholm. Have Root Print It—New Beacon Press. Litching Fixtures—Burgess-Nash Co. Phone Bedford's New Coat. Yard—1017 N. 23d, for Paradise coal, best for furnaces. Doug. 115. Asks for Divorce—Rose Vanous has filed suit for divorce with the clerk of the district court against Louis Vanous. Cruelty is charged. Fined for Hitting Auto—H. E. Ruffner, 115 South Sixteenth street, collided with City Wright from Measure Inspector Scragg's car at Twenty-fourth and California streets. Ruffner was arrested and fined \$5 and costs for reckless driving. Nilson Goes to Sioux Falls—Marius Nilson, chief quartermaster, has reported at the local naval recruiting station for duty. He came here from New York, where he spent eighteen years in the service, and will be sent to Sioux Falls to take charge of the station there. Women as Evangelists—Mrs. Mabel Q. Stevens, an evangelist of St. Peterburg, Fla., and Miss Minnie A. Nelson, chorus director of Omaha, will open an evangelistic campaign at the Pearl Memorial Methodist church, on the corner of Twenty-fourth and Larimore avenue, Sunday evening. Holmes for Municipal Judge. Goes to Congress of Surgeons—Dr. Henry M. Fitzgibbon leaves Saturday night for Philadelphia to attend the American Congress of Surgeons, after which he will be at the Baltimore in New York for a month while attending some of the New York surgical hospitals. Drs. E. C. Henry and F. F. Jones will also attend the annual convention of the American Surgeons' congress. Fine Fireplace Goods—Sunderland. Prohibition would deprive the city of Omaha of a yearly revenue of \$352,000 derived from liquor licenses. All of this large sum goes to the school fund. It is sufficient to build five new, modern, twelve-room school houses every year of the type of the Castellar and Vinton schools. Only by greatly increasing taxes on property can this loss, which prohibition would cause, be made up. Think it over. Douglas County Property Owners and Taxpayers League, 235 Rose building, M. J. Creavy, secretary.

Sigma Chi Chapter At Lincoln Accused

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 20.—Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska announced last night that national officers of the Sigma Chi fraternity would be summoned to Lincoln to take drastic action against the local chapter, possibly the withdrawal of its charter. The action of the chancellor follows complaints by the Lincoln police authorities that the chapter house has been used as a hiding place for property alleged to have been taken from hotels and billiard halls. Eighteen months ago, Chancellor Avery said, the local fraternity placed itself under a cloud, and it was warned that a second offense would mean the request that its charter be forfeited. The charge against the members, he said, will be that of harboring stolen property.

Wheat and Corn Soar Still Higher

Going up! Wheat went so high Friday that it smashed even Thursday's record of \$1.66. No. 2 hard brought \$1.68. An excellent cash demand and rather light receipts boosted the wheat market from 1 to 3 cents. The bulk of No. 3 hard sold at \$1.65, and No. 4 hard went as high as \$1.64. Yellow corn reached the 90-cent level, the highest price ever paid for this corn in the Omaha market. One choice car of white corn soared as high as 90 cents.

THE STORE OF THE TOWN

Browning, King & Company

A Fall Overcoat Is a Present Need

We've Four Distinct Models. You May Have The Box-Back, The Pinch-Back, Or Form-Fitting, Button Through Or Fly Front. The Variety of Fabrics Includes Tweeds, Novelty Cheviots, Knitted Fabrics in Heather Mixtures, Oxford Or Cambridge Grays And Blacks. Silk-Faced or Plain.

\$15 TO \$40 Beautiful Furnishings New Shapes in Hats

Browning, King & Company

GEO. T. WILSON, Mgr.

PAPER BOY IS USED TO HARD KNOCKS

But the Training They Receive Develops Sturdiness, Self-Reliance and Ambition.

SOME ARE SONS OF WEALTH

By A. R. GROH. Let us sing a little song in praise of that bright-eyed, sturdy lad who comes to your house daily—the paper boy.

He is a "paper boy" simply in the sense that he carries newspapers. In physique and character he is rather an "iron boy." For he is industrious, ambitious, self-reliant.

Often he does not "have to work." Many of the boys who carry The Bee are sons of well-to-do parents, parents who realize that a job outside of school hours is the best kind of training for their sons.

One of the boys was driven around his route by his father's chauffeur in the big car several times this summer when his mother wanted him to get through early. Usually he walks, like the sturdy, independent, democratic lad he is.

Carries to Dad's Employes. His parents could lap him in luxury, but they are too sensible for that. They want him to gain habits of industry and self-reliance. Some of the employes of his father's establishment are on the boy's route.

Imagine a son of wealth delivering the daily paper to one of his father's employes in staid, old England! My waird! Just fancy!

This is an illustration of the magnificent democratic spirit of the west, which lad, think you, is likely to develop into the finest man—the one just mentioned, or the boy who lies abed late, who is taken to school in the family limousine for fear the dear child will catch cold, who taps father's purse for spending money, who, in short, never does anything except what he likes, who never makes an effort, who is lapped in continual physical and mental luxury?

Not only do the rising generation in Omaha carry paper routes. Some of them rise early every morning to tend to their "lamp routes," lighting and extinguishing the street gas lamps. My friend, John B., is proud of his job, working in a department store, Saturdays; and Elmer is not ashamed to drive the wagon of a humble vegetable peddler on Saturdays.

The school of hard work and hard knocks is, after all, the best school. Dwellers in Utopia would quickly degenerate into flabby-muscled, flabby-

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, hollow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

brained, incompetent, impotent, good-for-nothings. The great men of the west were, almost without exception, men who struggled, and by that very struggling made themselves capable of great things.

Are Full of Pep." Their struggles put iron into their blood. And this iron of character goes on today, hammering itself against obstacles and battering them down.

One of the girls who keeps the Bee circulation books is fairly in love with the "paper boys."

"They are certainly the dandiest lot of boys," she says. "So self-reliant, wide-awake, bright, ambitious. A number of them have bank accounts, and nearly all of them buy their own clothes. They practically all go to school. Some are saving up their money to go to college."

Solomon used the ant as the symbol of industry. There weren't any paper boys in his day. "Go to the paper boy, thou sluggard; consider his ways and be wise."

H. D. Estabrook To Talk at the Rome Saturday Evening

Henry D. Estabrook of New York City, one of Omaha's men who went east to help make New York what it is today, will speak at 8 o'clock Saturday evening under the auspices of the McKinley club.

The subject will be, "America as a Nation." Mr. Estabrook is a fluent speaker and always receives a good hearing when he returns to his old home town.

He was in the presidential primary race last spring, but decided to withdraw after making a few laps around the track.

RECORDS FOR LOW MERCURY SMASHED

Never So Early in the Month Has the Weather Been So Cold as Just Experienced.

MOISTURE HALF AN INCH

All records for low temperatures recorded in Omaha in October previous to the twenty-first day of the month were knocked sky high when, at 7 a. m., the thermometer at the local office of the weather bureau registered 20 degrees. With but two exceptions this is the lowest temperature recorded in Omaha in October since the establishment of the observatory here on November 1, 1870. On October 27, 1878, the lowest—15 degrees—was reached, and on one other occasion the mercury dropped to 20 degrees. That was on October 21, 1913.

No records were broken for precipitation by Thursday's storm, however. The snow and rain which fell amounted to only .50 of an inch of precipitation.

According to reports received at the local weather office the central portion of the state experienced lower temperatures Thursday night than did the eastern and western portions. At North Platte and Valentine the mercury dropped to 14 degrees, while at Cheyenne, Wyo., and points in western Nebraska 36 degrees was recorded.

So far as Nebraska is concerned, the blizzard is over. The prediction is fair, with slowly rising tempera-

ture. Snow and colder is the prediction for Iowa, the storm having passed on to that state.

Help Your Liver—It Pays.

When your liver gets torpid and stomach acts queer take Dr. King's New Life Pills. You will feel better. Only 25c. All drug stores.—Advertisement.

D. of 1812 Unveil N. C. Gates Memorial

A memorial bench to Nettie Collins Gates, organizer of Nebraska chapter, Daughters of 1812, was unveiled at Turner park and the boulevard at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. George

B. Darr presented the memorial to the city and it was accepted by John A. Rine, in the absence of Mayor Dahlman. Mrs. W. L. Selby and Mrs. William Ardiwald Smith unveiled the bench. Judge Arthur Wakeley and Dean James A. Tancock also took part in the exercises. Mrs. J. J. Stubbs is president of the chapter.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY. "EVERYBODY'S STORE" Friday, October 20, 1916. STORE NEWS FOR SATURDAY. Phone Douglas 137. A Marvelous Sale of MILLINERY Starts Saturday Morning A Sale That Is Really Sensational An Offering That Stands Without a Parallel for Value Giving EVERY year about this time we clear the surplus of our millinery section to make room for new winter models, everything is priced to go regardless of the former style or dependability; all new and clever dependable merchandise offered at prices that border on the sensational. It's a wonderful gathering of new trimmed hats—choice individual creations offered at prices that are but a fraction of the original or intended selling price. It's impossible for us to tell you the exquisite beauty of these hats. You must come and see for yourself—but let us emphasize the fact that they are all new and desirable styles trimmed the most becoming ways. TRIMMED HATS \$2.50 Extra Special! TRIMMED HATS \$5.00 TRIMMED HATS \$10.00 Ready-to-Wear Hats That Are Usually to \$5 Offered Saturday At \$1.00 THE surplus of a big Chicago manufacturing milliner; every hat bears the label of this concern, a label that stands for the best in millinery. Scores of smart new effects ready to wear; usually to \$5.00, Saturday \$1.00. Burgess-Nash Co.—Second Floor. Two Groups of Children's Hats In the Down-Stairs Store Saturday LATEST shapes in plushes, velvets; prettily trimmed with ribbons, etc. Every mother with a little girl will want one or two of these splendid values. Children's Hats Usually to \$1.98, Saturday, at 59c Children's Hats Usually to \$2.98, Saturday, at \$1.00 The Women of Omaha Will Appreciate This News of Tailored Suits At About 1/3 Underprice Involving a Special Purchase by Our Representative Now in the Eastern Market. THE headlines tell the story—other than to say the suits are strictly new and measure up to the BURGESS-NASH STANDARD OF QUALITY in every respect. Two Special Groups Suits That would ordinarily be priced to \$45.00, Saturday—\$29.50 Suits That would ordinarily be priced to \$60.00, Saturday—\$39.50 The materials are fine chiffon broadcloths and velours; some plain trimmed, others elaborately trimmed with fur. Wide variety of styles from which to make selection. The best seasonable shades, including Burgundy, green, plum, etc.; sizes for women and misses. Burgess-Nash Co.—Second Floor.

PHOENIX and ONYX Guaranteed HOSIERY for MEN and WOMEN in all Popular Colors. \$4 to \$10

MEN'S 1916 WALK-OVERS Less advance in prices than any other known make. All men who have worn Walk-Overs know and recommend them for their worth. A last to fit any shape foot. Try our boys' and youths' school and dress shoes; best money can buy, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP 317 So. 16th St.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE PAINFUL KNIFE. Free Book for men and women. Established permanently in Des Moines for years. DR. C. Y. CLEMENT, SPECIALIST, 617 Good Block, DES MOINES, IOWA.

RED CROWN GASOLINE FULL POWER IN EVERY DROP Absolute purity puts full power in every drop, and takes full mileage out of every gallon. RED CROWN GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS IN OMAHA 18th and Cass Sts. 20th and Grant Sts. 29th and Harvey Sts. 30th and Dodge Sts. 32nd and Farnam Sts. 34th and I Sts., North Side. 18th and Cumby Sts. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) OMAHA.