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## Brief City News

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John C. Martin for Supreme Judge. Nonparell Athletic Club will hold Hallowe'en dancing October 31. Tick-ets 25c. Everybody invited.

Thirty Suits Dismissed-Thirty more d law suits have been dismissed by Judge Redick for want of prosecution, and in order to get them off the docket.

Crapshooters Fined—Jim Baron, 801 Woolworth avenue, and Jim Shields, 1012 Dorcas street, both colored, dese-crated the Sabath by rolling two dice for money at Tenth and Hickory streets. They were fined \$10 and costs each.

costs each. Civil Service Exams—The following examinations have been authorized to be held at the postoffice next month: Field clerks for the forestry service. November 14; forestry and field clerks, November 21. An examination for both men and women stengraph-ers will be held November 28. The Clerk For the Schelerburg

Takes Girls East to School-Over the Union Pacific-Milwaukee, Mra Jennie Crocker Whitman, passed through Omaha in a private car Sun-day night, enroute from San Fran-cisco to New York. She was accom-panied by six young California women, who are to be placed in eastern board-ing schools. ing schools.

ing schools. Vases Go Fast—Three thousand im-ported Japaneso vases lasted approxi-mately two hours at the Burgess-Nash stores. Salesmen were swamped by enthusiastic purchasers! So great was the rush that guards had to be sta-tioned at each end of the tables to keep the eager shoppers from upset-ting the wares.

ting the wares. New Burlington Superintendent— The official circular is out announc-ing that effetive November 1, G. L. Griggs, superintendent of the Wymore division of the Burlington, will come here as superintendent of the Omaha division, succeeding F. R. Miller. Mr. Miller on the date named becomes su-perintendent of the Wymore division. Super for Divorce-Allecing miscon-

Since for Divorce—Alleging miscon-duct with other women and that he boasted of the fact in the presence of their children, Julia Blackmore has filed suit for divorce from Robert W. Blackmore, a live stock buyer. They were married at Geneva, Neb., in Sep-tember, 1897, and have lived in Omaha seven years. They have four children, ranging in ages from 6 months to 18 years.

Carpenter Asks Heavy Damages Carpenter Asks Heavy Damages-N. Bruce Carpenter has brought suit in the federal court against the Union Pacific for \$35,000, alleging that on November 25, 1914, a Union Pacific train ran into and utterly demolished his automobile while crossing the rail-road bridge over the Platte near Sco-tia, Neb. As a result of the accident Mr. Bruce claims to have been per-manently injured. The case is being tried in Judge Woodrough's court.

Fine Fireplace Goods-Sunderland. Prohibition would deprive the city of Omaha of a yearly revenue of \$352,-000 derived at present from liquor li-censes. All of this large sum poes 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. here this afternoon in games with Swedes and Danes. The meet was held at the Malmo stadium, and many thousand spectators were present, in-cluding a number of Americans, who presented their countrymen with large silk American flags. The greatest en-thusiasm prevailed and the Swedes cheered the United States. The sumor the Castellar and vinton schools. Only by greatly increasing taxes on property can this loss, which prohibi-tion would cause, be made up. Think it over. Douglas County Property Owners and Taxpayers' League, 355 Rose building, M. J. Greevy, sectorary. John C. Martin for Supreme Judge

# German Shamrocks Lead Over the Colts; Game Ends in Row

The German Shamrocks foot ball team made it three in a row when they took a game from Mark's Cotts at Riverview park Sunday afternoon. The game ended in a row in the third quarter, with the ball on the Colts' ten-yard line and the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Shamrocks.

Young Woman Falls From Cance Into Missouri Under Union Pacific Bridge.

Miss Ruth Morris Drowns in River:

Had Premonition Death Was Near

EFFORTS MADE TO RESCUE

Miss Ruth Morris, 21, stenographer in The Daily Bee business of-fice, and residing at 2419 Laurel avenue, was drowned in the Missouri river near the Union Pacific bridge Sunday evening when a canoe occupied by three others, capsized. The body has not been recovered. The dead girl had a premonition of the transfer

The dead girl had a premonition of the tragedy. "I feel that I'll be the next to go," she had remarked to Dr. Frank C. F. Shook at the funeral of his sister, Lois Shook, who died just five months to the day before Miss Morris was drowned. Miss Morris spoke, accord-ing to the doctor, as though she was certain of the impending fatality. When she left The Bee office Satur-day night Miss Morris bid the girls all goodby, saying they might never see her again. It was the tragic finish of an after-noon picnic party and canoe voyage.

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room on an island near Gibson and at 5 o'clock started for home. The frail craft was just beneath the Union Pa-cific bridge, which is undergoing re-pairs, when it struck an eddy, which

pairs, when it struck an eddy, which catapulted the canoe against a scaf-folding attached to the bridge. The canoe overturned and all were thrown into the water. Miss Christensen managed to catch hold of the scaf-fold, and Klepser and Parish, who are good swimmers, turned their atten-tion to Miss Morris, who reappeared in the strong current for an instant



MISS RUTH MORRIS.

been friends from childhood. Until late in the evening a search was maintained for the body of Miss Mormanaged to catch hold of the scaf-fold, and Klepser and Parish, who are good swimmers, turned their atten-tion to Miss Morris, who reappeared in the strong current for an instant and then sank from sight. In spite of the efforts, the body was not recovered, and finally they called for help. The occupants of the cance had

## Americans Win Several Events At Athletic Meet

Set Back Heavy Mazuas The Dundee Woolen Mills turned back the heavy Mazdas Sunday, 12 to 6, in a closely-played game featured by the all-around playing of Sprague and Nordstrom, and the great work of the Dundee line, which held the heavy backfield of the opposition at critical moments. The Dundees want a game for Thanksgiving day. Call or write P. Carlson, 3523 Franklin street. Walnut 1609. Malmo, Sweeden, Oct. 29 .- The visiting American athletes, Ted Meredith, Joe Loomis, Fred Murray, Bob Simpson and Andy Ward, competed

**Dundee Woolen Mills** 

Set Back Heavy Mazdas

## **Omaha Folks May Now Eat** Some Fat Buffalo Steaks

Buffald meat for Thanksgiving is in store for Omaha folks who desire some of that luxury, for Jake Rosoff, proprietor of the Empress and Pub-lic markets, has just bought from J. D. Mount of Fort Pierre, S. D., a huge specimen, which will be brought to Omaha aline Jake plane to have cheered the United States. The sum-mary of the events: 110 Matre Hurdles--Won by Murray! Thor-sen, Sweden, second, Time, 0:18 0:10. High Jump--Kullerstrand, Sweden, and Murray tied at jone murre, 50 centimetres. 200 Metres Run--Won by Ward; Simpson, second; Murray, third, Time, 0:23 5:10. 800 Metres Run-J. Bulln, Sweden, won. Time 1:15 5:10; Meredith, second. Time, 1:58 7:16. to Omaha alive. Jake plans to have the mayor shoot him. 1:55.7:10 Broad Jump--Won by Simpson, with 6 metres 69 centimetres; Olson, Sweden, sec-ond, with 6 metres, 67 centimetres; Loomis, Aird, with 6 metres, 61 centientres. Relay Racs-400 mstress; Won by the American team 1a 0:43 5-10; Sweden was second with 0:44 5-10.

# **BETTER THAN CALOME** Thousands Have Discovered Dr.

Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

second with 0:44 8-10. After the games, Joseph Wester-berg, the American consular agent at Malmo, distributed silver cups to the winners. The American athletes will

dulges in one beer after each meal," Hammond said. "Think of the loss to the employe and the employer and to the rest of society in general. "Denver is really trying to enforce prohibition. The chief of police is doing everything in his power to re-duce crime as the result of daink. The Denver chief has been making **DES MOINES GROWS** 

Former Mayor Alleges That It duce crime as the result of deink. The Denver chief has been making Is Prospering Since It Was a rigorous speaking campaign. Im-agine our chief of police delivering a lecture on prohibition. But the Voted Dry.

HAMMOND HAS FIGURES time will come when out time will come when out to so." R. B. Wallace, accompanied by a Branding as absolutely false the delegation of Council Bluffs dry workers, closed with a ten-minute speech. The speaker said that Council Bluffs had accomplished what it to use of the lowa metropolis, speak.

Brandeis theater yesterday afternoon had this to say in regard to the

"Real estate valuations have actually gone up instead of being lowered. Republicans at Brownell "Bank clearings have increased con-

siderably over that of previous years. "The population has increased at the rate of two thousand a year. "Taxes have been lowered more

Iowa capital:

than \$17,000 yearly. "Arrests for petit larceny, etc. have

been decreased fifty per cent." "Does this look as if prohibition had injurch Des Moines?" the speaker concluded. Ross Hammond of the Fremont

Ross Hammond of the Fremont Tribune, after touring Colorado, gave a statistical report on the progress made by Colorado since its adoption of prohibition. Quoting Governor Carlson, Mr. Hammond said that "prohibition had done more for the social and moral uplift of Colorado than anything in history." "The average man is incapacitated seven and a half per cent if he insonian features

era. C. E. Herring, chairman of the meeting, before introducing the speak-crs gave a general resume of the liquor question in Nebraska. Hall Steal a March

The political pot contines to boil at Brownell Hall, where on Tuesday of next week students of the well-known girls school are to cast then ballot for the rival candidates for the

didate's face appeared on all sides of the auditorium, much to the an-noyance of democratic sympathizers, who countered by displaying the Wil-

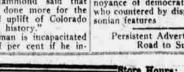
"There is too much wishy-washy religion nowadays, too much slackness, too much looseness from duty. too much ease and lethargy among so-called Christian people today," de-clared Rev. M. Harr Wilkenson at Mt. Moriah Baptist church yesterday morning, speaking on "Christian Fi-

delity." His text was, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give you a crown of

death and I will give you a crown of life." "This promise that Christ has made to us indicates that there is to be a struggle. We are not to take things easy, he said. "Life is a race, a bat-tle. The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong. But he who is faithful unto he end shall win and to him shall be given the crown of the king of England. But that is no such crown as the Christian shall have. That crown is only an earthly crown. That crown is only an earthly crown The Christian crown shall endure when earthly kingdoms have passed

when carthly kingdoms have passed away. "Too many Christians nowadays think that they can do as they like. T can serve God just as well at home as in the church, they say. They think they can come when they like. T can serve God just as well at home as in the church, they say. They think they can come when they like. T ow when they like. Their vision is narrow and short. They have no in-spiration, no aspiration; they are no in-filled with a desire to do things for the Lord. "No wonder such people don't the budd. "No wonder such people don't the busical Exertion brings strength and development in spiritual things. the same as in physical. Physical ex-tercise throws off the impurities of the body. So also spiritual exercise will





republicants stole a march on their opponentis last week when Misa Thede Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed of 2320 North Fifty-sixth street, secured a liberal supply of Hughes posters, which were placed at vantage points throughout the school building. The G. O. P. can-didates face appeared on all vides

Much Wishy-Washy Religion Today

"What I need in this church is not so much of your money, but more of your Christian fidelity. If you are active spiritually the financial support of the church will not be lacking. "You must keep Jesus before you. You should set aside Wednesday night for your prayer meeting and let noth-ing interfere with that duty. You should set aside Sunday morning and Sunday evening for those services and let nothing interfere with them. And so with other activities of the church. ter notang interfere with them. And so with other activities of the church. The church will have charm and pow-er and dignity to you as long as you keep Jesus in sight and keep up a healthy exercise in spiritual things that will throw off impurities and de-velop your spiritual life.

**Political Meetings at** High School Broken Up

Politics has entered the peaceful corridors of Central High school and political parties were in full blast last Friday afternoon. The meetings last Friday afternoon. The meetings were occasioned by the straw vote that will be taken at the High school among the student body on election day. As an extra precaution against violence, the "national convention" of each party was held in different parts of the building. The republicans elected Charles Morearty chairman, while the democrats elected Lawrence Hogue. Both conventions were broken up when members of the op-posing party eutered and cheered for

throw off spiritual impurities. "What I need in this church is not

presidency. Republicans stole a march on their



Lead blown goblets, with pretty grape cuttings, good quality and very special, Down Stairs Store, at 6 for \$1.00. \$1.98 Hand Decorated \$1.00 Jardinieres, hand decorated, pretty pastel colors, assorted sizes, in cluding values to \$1.98, Down Stairs Store Tuesday, at \$1.00. **10-Inch Floral Cut Vases** Floral cut vases, 10-inch size, very heavy blank, cylinder shape, very desirable, Down Stairs Store, Tuesday at \$1.00. Trimmed Hats, Were to \$2.98

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Jardinieres, Special at .....

Included are large sailors, medium size and a variety of stylish close fitting hats, made of silk velvet in black and colors, Tuesday, Down Stairs Store, \$1.00.

Women's Silk Lisle 6 for \$1.00 Women's plain black silk Hisle hose, with double tops, seamless, very special Tuesday, Main Floor, at 6 pair \$1.00.

Boys' Heavy Cotton 

3 for \$1.00

Boy's cotton hose, heavy fine ribbed quality, fast black and seamless Tuesday, Main Floor, very special at 7 pairs for \$1.00.