

Brief City News

Have Book Print... Automobile Insurance... Losses Hat and Coat... Ford Runabout Stolen... Lonesome Folks Meet... A Gum-Shoe Crook... Johnson Goes West... Switchman Sues Road... Equally Grain Company... "Snookums" is Gone... To Operate Mines... Shinn-Catlahan Company... Prof. Ropes Here... Man Tells Who He Is... New Tire Company... Martin Incorporates... To Prospect for Oil... Has Article in Outlook... Lets Horse Starve... Enlarging the Lobby... Stolen Car is Stripped... Salesmanship Class Meets

HAPPENINGS IN THE MAGIC CITY

Charles Webb Probably Will Die as Result of Glancing Shot.

WAS FIRED BY DENNIS HILL

A hilarious "set-up" party among colored folk of lower N street, South Side, last night will probably end fatally for Charles Webb, lunch counter proprietor in a pool hall at Twenty-seventh and N streets, who lies near death at the South Side hospital, a victim of a glancing bullet from the gun of Dennis Hill, colored, 2417 M street.

The shooting occurred shortly before 6 o'clock. Hill is said to have invited a number of his friends to have a drink on him in celebration of \$50 he had received the same day. The men, twenty or more in number, after swallowing the drinks transferred their entertaining to the pool hall of Brooker Henderson, next door. Here Ben Talbot, otherwise known as "Danger" and Hill became mixed in an argument. Hill laid some money on the counter and Talbot is said to have taken it up and slammed it down again with force, arousing the entertainer's anger.

"To all can't I slam my money that way," Hill said. "I'll pick an eye of yours out first." And with this remark he drew a long barreled Colt revolver, leveled and fired once at Talbot.

The latter ducked and the bullet struck the wall a glancing blow, finally lodging in the upper left breast of Webb, who was seated with his wife before the lunch counter. Webb was seen to topple over. The crowd of men ran in all directions at the appearance of the police. Webb was taken to the hospital, where he was attended by Assistant City Physician Shanahan, who said last evening that he had but a few hours to live. Officer Scott arrested Hill.

Charles L. Hoover Feared. Charles L. Hoover, attorney here for the last twenty years, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon. Death was due to heart trouble. He was 51 years old. He was born in Pennsylvania but came to Nebraska and settled in Papillion shortly after coming of age. Twenty years ago he took up the practice of law.

Surviving are a former wife and a son and daughter. Arrangements have not been made for the funeral.

Walter Rukensbrod Dead. Walter Rukensbrod, aged 86 years, uncle of Rev. S. H. Yerian, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, died at the home of the latter, 4220 South Twenty-fifth street, last evening. The body will be sent from the Brewer chapel to New Springfield, O., today. The funeral will take place in Springfield.

Injured Teamster Dead. Joseph Seidenglanz, teamster, 35 years, who sustained a number of compound fractures of the vertebrae last week while driving from the Rushforth hay barn at Twenty-fourth and Q streets Friday noon, last, died of the injuries at the South Side hospital yesterday.

A widow and five children survive. The family home is at Twenty-first and W streets.

The absence of attorneys featured the first case tried before the South Side municipal court which convened for the first time yesterday afternoon. Judge Holmes presiding. All three of the municipal judges were present. Judges Brit and Baldwin sitting in close proximity to Judge Holmes.

Rudolph Dietz against William S. Kline was the first of two cases on the docket. Clerk of Court Roach announced the matter at hand and the court proceeded. Dietz got a default judgment. The next case, which was presented by Jack Baldwin, a North Side attorney, representing the defendant, was continued a week.

The court plans to convene on the

South Side whenever there are cases that may be heard here. The papers are still issued from the North Side, however, except when the clerk is present with the court here. Four cases are on the docket for this afternoon.

General Manager Buckingham of the yards will entertain the hustling committee and working crew of the Ak-Sar-Ben this evening at 7 o'clock at a banquet in the Exchange dining hall. In his capacity as president of the Board of Governors and one of the men who personally had the recent historical parade in hand, he said he wished to congratulate those who worked with him on the parade for their splendid success.

Stock Yards News. Mexican lambs brought in by A. F. Elliott of Minnatare, scored the top price for 1800 stock in the history of the market, selling at \$14.60. There were three cars in the consignment. A month ago Elliott marketed similar breeds at \$14.35.

League City Goals. A safe place to trade at—Phillip's Dept. Store, 24th and O Sts., South Side. For Real Estate, houses, cottages and flats, SOUTH OMAHA INVESTMENT CO., St. Bridger's Court of Foresters meets Thursday, March 1, at their hall at Twenty-fifth and F streets.

The J. P. and F. club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Churchwell, 4717 J street, Thursday afternoon.

The Cottons will play a basketball game from the Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon. The game was played at the branch "Y" floor.

Every purchase guaranteed as represented at Phillip's Dept. Store, Twenty-fourth and O streets, South Side—Advertisement.

Mrs. William Ruben, 4233 South Sixteenth street, will entertain members of the Bonaparte Degree of Honor, Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society of the South Side First Congregational church, Thirty-eighth and Q streets, will meet at the church, Thursday afternoon.

The funeral of Joseph Seidenglanz will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Episcopal church, Twenty-fifth and Q streets. Mr. F. J. Kusak will officiate.

The Stock Yards company has just completed the widening of the viaduct that runs across the South and west cattle and hog yards. This was done to make room to accommodate the hundreds and thousands of visitors who daily come to Omaha to inspect the market and also make it more convenient for shippers to locate completion men. The walk-overs now connect with the main street and street front and south to the Armour road.

Louis Stecher, again of 24, the famous wrestler, marked a consignment of hops yesterday. He surprised friends by stating that years ago he herded cattle on the site now occupied by the exchange building and also shipped cattle to the market two years after the Omaha Live Stock exchange was first organized.

FIRE INSURANCE, choice of 15 leading companies; prompt service, lowest rates. SOUTH OMAHA INVESTMENT CO.

Music

Zabriskie-Wagoner Sonata Recital. The first annual sonata recital of Louise Shaddock Zabriskie, violinist, and Edith L. Wagoner, pianist, took place last evening at the First Christian church. This may also have been the first sonata recital given in Omaha; at least, it is the only one which has ever been given within the memory of the present musical editor. It drew forth a large crowd of interested and intent music lovers and friends, who found much to enjoy and admire in the work of these two local artists, and in the three distinctive sonatas which they presented.

Both Mrs. Zabriskie and Mrs. Wagoner are highly esteemed in musical circles. Both are estimating and musically players, giving not merely technical brilliancy, but enhancing all their work with that personal and vital touch that really makes music out of it. Mrs. Zabriskie excels not only as a violinist, but also is known as an organist of high merit and an exceptional accompanist. Her skillful and satisfying violin work last evening maintained her high reputation in this musical branch. She draws a sure bow, and plays with good tone, a keen sense of rhythm, and with brilliancy or breadth, as her careful judgment and musical taste dictate.

Mrs. Wagoner's pianism has won her likewise an enviable place among cognoscenti. She is amply equipped from both a technical and musical standpoint, and surmounted, with utmost credit to herself and to the admiration of the listeners, the many difficulties with which the sonatas fairly bristled.

A sonata program such as the one presented last evening also makes the greatest demands upon the intelligence of the performers and brings into play their entire equipment by its taxing demands and large musical form. It is also more of an intellectual treat for the listeners, the sonatas being long and of much more complex character than the customary miscellaneous recital program. Each of the sonatas was interesting for itself and was a decided contrast to the other two. The program opened with the Sonata Opus 24 No. 2 in E minor, by Emil Sjogren, a Norwegian, which contained many characteristic touches.

Allegro Moderato was a broad and brilliant opening movement, followed by a strongly rhythmic and carefully written Allegro Scherzando. Tranquillo, the third movement, full of lovely melody and played with a calm repose in keeping with its sentiment, was the most beautiful of the Sonata and led into the widely divergent mood of the Con Fuoco, the brilliant close.

The Beethoven Sonata in D Opus 12 No. 1, showed us a young and joyful Beethoven. It is distinctly classical in style and content, and was merry all through its four movements and variations. This sonata gave both artists a chance for much graceful phrasing, and refinement of expression.

The Caesar Franck Sonata in A major was in many ways the most gratifying of the three. It is decidedly French in type and contains many of the subtleties and impressionistic effects characteristic of the most of the modern writers of this school, of which Franck was a founder. All of the movements had much melody and were constantly interesting as presented. The Recitativo-Fantasia was both unusual and attractive and the big brilliant Allegretto poco mosso, with its constant dialogue between violin and piano, and contrapuntal character is really wonderful, and was one of the finest parts of the entire program.

Both Mrs. Zabriskie and Mrs. Wagoner received many floral tributes and hearty appreciation, being frequently recalled in acknowledgment. H. M. R.

Police Find Four Little Boys Eating in a Store. When the police responded to a burglar alarm at the grocery store of W. J. Hunter at Twenty-fourth and Binney last night, the found four little boys, the youngest 9 years old, eating cookies. The boys were allowed to go home.

A Good Cough Remedy. Dr. Bell's Pink-Tone Home use your cough, soothe the raw spots and prevent serious lung ailments. 25c. All drug stores.—Advertisement.

Give your Want Ad a chance to make good. Run it in The Bee.

NASH TO KEEP UP THE JEFFERY SIX

Head of Nash Motors Company Makes Statement of Policy.

MOST FLEXIBLE OF CARS

An official statement has been made by C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, that a large order has been issued on Jeffery Six and that this car, incorporating certain changes and refinements, will be continued throughout the season as the product of the Nash Motors company. This is the first official declaration

of policy made by C. W. Nash, who has held the center of interest since his acquisition of the big Jeffery plant, last September.

Mr. Nash, in outlining his reasons for this decision, states that since his purchase of the Jeffery plant, he has examined the construction of Jeffery Six in every detail, and put it to every test of machine shop and road. These tests, he says, convinced him that the Jeffery Six was one of the best motor cars made in this country.

In reviewing some of the points of Jeffery Six construction Mr. Nash says, "I have been in the business of building and selling carriages and motor cars for some twenty-five years. But I can frankly say that I have never known a car that was better constructed than this Jeffery Six."

"I have personally inspected this car in every detail. Some of the things which I learned about it surprised me. For instance, it has more alloy steel in its make-up than most American

cars. Alloy steel is a superior material because of its great strength and resistance to wear. But because of its toughness it is difficult to machine. It is also more costly than ordinary carbon steel.

"Another unusual feature about Jeffery Six construction is the fact that nothing but high grade white ash is used in the bodies.

"After I had satisfied myself on the various points of construction I tested this car for performance, driving it over every kind of road. I found that it was extremely flexible, that the fifty-three horse power motor permitted a range of speed on "high" from two to sixty miles an hour.

"Then I called my engineering staff into conference and we went over this car together. We saw where we could make a few slight refinements which would make it a still better car. These improvements have all been made and I am sincere when I say that I think the Jeffery Six is one of the best cars built in this country today."

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY. "EVERYBODY'S STORE" Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1917. STORE NEWS FOR THURSDAY Phone Douglas 137. Direct From the Leading Fashion Creators Come These Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses That Tell of Spring Time. A collection that correctly foreshadows the coming vogue— We illustrate but one of each of our unusual variety of coats, suits and dresses to give you a hint of the charmingly individual styles shown. Every new style development is represented in our showing and every detail of material and workmanship is correct—tailored to perfection in the Burgess-Nash shape and style retaining way. Prices Range from \$25 to \$39.50. Burgess-Nash Co.—Second Floor.

A Group of New, Distinctive Spring Hats Thursday at \$7.50. IN EVER increasing variety the spring hats are coming in our big millinery section—each day brings forth some new creation in millinery of the moment. For Thursday we direct particular attention to a specially prepared display, and sale of large lisse sailors—with a roll brim, often times called the smart rolling "off-the-face" sailors. Hats that are full of dash and style. Then there are tricorns, turbans and the chic close fitting types—all made of the finest straws procurable. Come in Thursday—you are sure to find exactly the style best suited to your particular type. Burgess-Nash Co.—Second Floor.

FEET HURT? An Expert Foot Specialist Will Be Here Thursday. THIS is your opportunity to get an expert's advice. There will be no charge whatever—no obligation on your part—just a service feature of our Shoe Department. A man, who is a foot specialist in every sense of the word will be in attendance in the Shoe Section Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A demonstration of specialists for the relief and correction of all foot ailments will be an interesting and instructive feature of this expert's service. Burgess-Nash Co.—Second Floor.

BOYS! Bird House Contest Starts March 10th. CONTEST is open to every boy under 18 years. Those who intend to participate in the contest must enter their name either by mail or in person with the one in charge of the Sporting Goods Department, Fourth Floor, not later than Thursday, March 15th. Write or come in for full particulars concerning the contest. BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.

The Burgess-Nash Guessing Contest for a Standard Rotary, \$65.00 Machine, as First Prize, and a \$37.50 Special Rotary as Second Prize, Ended February 20th. IF ANY proof were needed that the "Standard Rotary" is the most popular machine in the homes of Omaha, and vicinity, the great number of contestants, desiring to win the "Standard Rotary" would furnish ample testimony. The Winners in the Contest Were: 1st prize: Mrs. F. W. Miller, 4237 Farnam Street. 2d prize: Mary Alter, 617 North 30th Street. Important Notice. To compensate those who sent in guesses, but who were not fortunate in winning one of the prizes, we will allow them \$5.00 for their coupon on the purchase of a "Standard Rotary" machine, either long or round shuttle—purchase must be made during the month of March, 1917. "Standard Rotary," \$37.50. The "Standard" machine is recognized as the lightest running, the simplest sewer, the most noiseless and longest wearing machine on the market. Three Unusual Sewing Machine Values. Clarke's Rotary machine, (slightly used), \$25.00. Howe sewing machine, Thursday, \$19.75. Wizard sewing machine, special, at \$15.00. Burgess-Nash Co.—Fourth Floor.

There Was a Time, Not So Many Years Ago, When Little Was Said About "Food Values" Gradually, however, scientists began finding out that many common ills were directly traceable to the excessive use of certain "foods" which are deprived of a large portion of the mineral salts of phosphorus, iron, calcium, etc.—food elements absolutely essential to life. These facts led, some twenty years ago, to the making of GRAPE-NUTS, a food rich in these mineral elements. This splendid food, made from whole wheat and barley, supplies perfectly the wonderful "food values" of these grains lacking in the ordinary dietary. GRAPE-NUTS is most delicious! Eaten with cream, as it usually is, it is an ideally balanced food and should be served daily. "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts Food prices may soar, but there has been no change in price, quality or size of package of Grape-Nuts. This is also true of Postum, Instant Postum and Post Toasties, also made by the manufacturers of Grape-Nuts.