

Brief City News

Mar's Lamps—Burgess-Granden Co. Have Root Print It—New Beacon Press Platinum Wedding Rings—Edholm, Jeweler. \$75,000 Secures Half Interest in Omaha Wholesale Business. Box 2544, Bee. \$25,000 Secures Official connection with new banking business. Address 2455, Bee Office. Card Party Monday—A card party will be given at Musicians' hall, 1518 Capitol avenue Monday afternoon. Ten hand painted prizes are being offered to the players. Pittsburgh Man Talks Here—Jesse H. White, University of Pittsburgh, will address the Salesmanship club on the "Value of Versatility and Courtesy in Salesmanship," Monday at 8 p. m. at the Fontenelle. Pet Stock Club Meets—Members of the Omaha Pet Stock club will hold their monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the pioneers' room at the court house. Secretary V. H. Paul says plans will be discussed for exhibiting pets at the state fair. Goes to St. Louis to Buy Horses—Captain Holleaux of the French army, who has been stopping at the Blackstone, has been transferred to St. Louis, where he will continue the purchase of horses for the French army. His co-worker, Lieutenant La Francoise, is still at the Blackstone. Cigaret Starts Blaze—A workman on the sixth floor of the Masonic temple at Nineteenth and Douglas streets, carelessly flung some lit cigarette ashes into a pile of excelsior yesterday afternoon and thus started a fire. The damage amounted to about \$50. The blaze was extinguished by chemicals. John Spurge To Speak—John Spurge, identified with socialism, child labor laws and trades union activities, will offer his lecture, "A Plea For Industrial Democracy," next Tuesday evening at Swedish auditorium. He has written several books and various pamphlets. It is said that he has worked in the mines of Wales and took extension courses at Cambridge and Oxford universities. Solomon With Bond Company—Emmet G. Solomon, former deputy county and city treasurer, will be identified with the bond and security department of the First Trust company of Omaha. He will begin his new work on Monday. Fund For Advertising—To carry on an advertising campaign through the industrial committee, the Commercial club has voted an appropriation of \$500. Figuring up Back Pay—An increased force has been put at work in the auditing offices of the Union Pacific, figuring out the extra pay of the trainmen, under the provisions of the Adamson law. The entire bill covering more than 6,000 individual cases, will be compiled before any payments are made. It is the hope of the heads of the auditing departments to have the work completed so that payments may be made late this month. Hitchcock and Lobeck Get Wire From E. C. Twamley "The west is not yet ready to sell its birthright. Steer a straight course." That is the message which E. C. Twamley, 3317 Burt street, wired Saturday to G. M. Hitchcock, United States senator from Nebraska. To C. O. Lobeck, Mr. Twamley wired: "Two years ago, you objected to turning this country into an armed camp. After wasting two years, you are obliged to take action. Go ahead and don't doubt the patriotism of the west." Mr. Twamley says it was his personal feelings only which prompted him to send the telegrams. "Some of this paid advertising stuff about preserving peace makes me sick," he continued. Bedford Plans Bullwhacking Battalion; Many Recruits Salute Colonel Jeff W. Bedford, erstwhile county commissioner and would-be head of a regiment of bullwhackers. Commissioner Bedford, who says in case of war he would relish the chance to take command of a bullwhackers' crew or land force, is already figuring on some of the "commissions" he will bestow. He hasn't given much thought to where the bullwhackers will come from, but he will have no trouble in lining up his staff. Commissioner O'Connor has spoken for a berth as a member of Colonel Bedford's staff. So has Harry Pearce, registrar of deeds, County Clerk Dewey no doubt would welcome a chance to be an officer in the crack "Omaha Bullwhackers," his friends say. "Cupid" Stubbendorf, marriage license clerk at the courthouse, wants a job as sutler to the bullwhackers. Omaha Athletic Club Selects Plans Tuesday Secretary Wharton of the Omaha Athletic club has called the building committee of the organization to meet Tuesday, to go over detailed plans that will be submitted by Architects John Latenser & Sons. These plans will be ready, John Latenser said, for contractors to figure on. The building committee includes George Brandeis, W. B. T. Belt and W. A. Fraser. "We expect to award the contract early this month," Mr. Brandeis said Saturday. "It will go to the lowest bidder. Contractors will get the plans at once, and be asked to figure rapidly. Work on the building will start as soon as the contract is awarded." Goes to Police Station To Take Out First Papers "When it comes to fighting I want to be on the side of Uncle Sam," announced Mike Foas, Eleventh and Broadway, Council Bluffs, as he walked into the police station Saturday seeking a place where he could get his first citizenship papers. Foas is a native of Germany who has lived in this country six years. Some Good Advice. "Don't think too much of your own methods. Watch other people's ways and learn from them." This is good advice, especially when bilious or constipated. You will find many people who use Chamberlain's Tablets for these ailments with the best results, and will do well to follow their example. Persistent Advertising Is the Road to Success.

Omaha Boy to Play Leading Role In Harvard Dramatic Club Play

For a freshman at conservative Harvard, and a western man at that, to be chosen in competition with sixty upper class men by a group of expert judges, among whom was Prof. G. F. Baker, one of the foremost dramatic critics in the country for the leading role in the Harvard Dramatic club spring production, "A Transfer of Property," the work of a student in the university, is no slight honor and has been attained by an Omaha boy, Merle E. Curti, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Curti of the South Side. The play, which is to be produced both at the college and in Boston and possibly in New York, offers a cast of only five characters, two of which are taken by Radcliffe girls and the other parts, with the exception of Mr. Curti's, are taken by experienced upper class men. Not only is this young Omaha prodigy heaping honors upon his head in the dramatic line, but he has recently made the History club, also an organization of upper class men, where competition is very keen, having had a record of 98 per cent in his history work. Mr. Curti has had some very interesting experiences "sipping" in some of the productions given in Boston this winter, such as "The Music Master," in which David Warfield appeared; "Henry the Eighth," in which Sir Herbert Tree and Edith Mathison; "Pennywise," which stars John Drew and Otis Skinner; "Getting Married," in which were Henrietta Crossman and William Faversham, and "A Kiss For Cinderella," in which Maude Adams has been starring. He has in this way become acquainted with some of the leading lights in drama. Mr. Curti will be remembered by many people who saw him as Touchstone in "As You Like It," which was produced two years ago under the auspices of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae of Omaha.



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GAME OF CHECKERS GREAT FOR NERVES

School Director Experiments Successfully With Nerve-Racked Boy. SCHOOL WITH NO EXPENSES F. W. Bason, director of vocational work at the Fort School for Boys, believes that the ancient and honorable game of checkers is one of the best nerve toners. He has made experiments and proved his case. Lionel Tuffield, one of the boys at the school, was so nervous he could hardly hold a piece of paper in his hand. Mr. Bason played checkers with the boy every morning for a period of months and during regular hours of the school instructed him in the machine shop. Master Tuffield has been turning out some tools that have won splendid comments from experienced mechanics. "If you have a case of nerves, play a few games of checkers every day," said Mr. Bason. The Tuffield boy has just passed the naval militia examination and his clever work in making a double-handled wrench took him quite a way in this examination. Admirable Tools. Mr. Bason showed a collection of tools made by his boys when he appeared before the Omaha Civic league. He explained that at the Fort school his little workmen use up every conceivable form of scrap metal discarded by the other departments of the school system. An old shovel is used in making tack pullers and calipers. Neat hinges and handles for tool boxes are made out of scraps of brass pipe and tubing. In four years only \$28 has been spent for material in the machine shop of Fort school. The boys have finished a hand truck which is used at the school. There are forty-five boys now engaged in the machine work at the Fort school and every one of them is intensely interested in the work.

THREE REGIMENTS WILL BE OFFERED

Poles, Danes and Civil War Veterans Will Volunteer Services. MEETING HELD TODAY If war actually comes, three distinct and special volunteer regiments will be raised in Omaha, in addition to the regulars and the National Guard and any general volunteers. A regiment of Polish-Americans is one of the special organizations planned. Preliminary to this, a meeting of Poles will be held today, in the Polish settlement. Father Kalamaja of the Polish Catholic church has been asked to assist. Mayor Dahlman will speak. Lieutenant James Connelly of the National Guard, says that many men of Polish extraction would join such a volunteer regiment, in case of war. Captain William Neve, who organized a volunteer company of Danes for the Spanish war, has offered to raise a whole regiment of Danes in the Omaha district, if war should develop at this time. Although over 60 years of age, he says he is still ready to fight, and has already made his offer of a Danish regiment to President Wilson. The third special volunteer regiment contemplated is that of civil war veterans, for home guard duty. Cap-

Many Seek to Be Rate Man for Grain Exchange

Who is to be the new rate man and attorney for the Omaha Grain exchange? Grain men, and rate men in Omaha are guessing. President Barton Millard of the Grain exchange is in New York and it is not expected that the board will do anything in this matter until he returns, perhaps some time this week. Certain rate men are casting a jealous eye at C. H. Compton, young Omaha attorney, who has for some time been the assistant of Ed P. Smith, who has just given up the work. Henry T. Clarke, until recently a member of the Nebraska State Railway commission, has been mentioned by some of the rate men as a possible candidate for the place. Must Wear Flag on Coat Till Europe Is at Peace Kansas City, Mo., April 1.—Joseph Glabansia, a tailor, will wear the national flag on his coat continuously until peace is declared in Europe. Last night he roused the ire of several other men when he seized a flag and stepped on it. "I should fine you \$500," Judge Coon told him in municipal court yesterday. "But I will make it \$25 if you will promise to wear the American flag on your coat until peace is declared." Persistent Advertising Is the Road to Success.

MAY LOSE HIS LIFE IN RESCUER'S ROLE

Lawrence Taylor of Council Bluffs Puts Robbers to Rout. BUT IS SEVERELY CUT No one was going to lose his week's wages to holdup men if Lawrence Taylor, 822 D street, Council Bluffs, could help it. He was walking up Douglas street Saturday evening. At Twelfth he saw two colored men robbing a white man. Although bare-handed, Taylor attacked the robbers. He put them to flight, but not before one of them slashed him with a razor from his left ear to chin. He was found by Police Surgeon Nigro as the doctor was coming back to the station. Taylor is in a bad condition owing to the loss of blood. Wheat Standards Fixed. Washington, April 1.—Official wheat standards were fixed today by the Department of Agriculture under the grain standard act to become effective for hard red winter wheat, soft red winter wheat, common white wheat and white club wheat, July 1, and for all other wheat, August 1. Storz Delicious Bock Beer On draught and in bottles on and after April 2d. Don't fail to try this excellent brew. Send a few cases home—it will keep indefinitely. Phone CHAS. STORZ, Web. 1260.

HAPPENINGS IN THE MAGIC CITY

Unidentified Man Risks Life to Escape Raiding Squad of Police. MAN JUMPS THREE STORIES An unidentified man whose name is withheld by the police, jumped from the third story of a lower N street tenement on the South Side to escape a raid by police officers. Witnesses saw the man make the leap. He fell on the pavement and lay a moment before rising. Then he got to his feet and dashed with all speed for the nearest alley. Officers Scott and Potach, who walk beats in this vicinity were attracted by noise. Investigated they found a woman and four men having a hilarious time drinking liquor and singing. The officers surrounded the place and entered the room. Dan O'Brian, Plattsmouth; Frank Karns, 2604 South Twelfth street; Jim Jones, 1415 Missouri avenue, and Sadie O'Decker, address not given, were taken. The fourth man escaped by jumping through the window. The raid attracted a large crowd of people. In practically the same rooming house, detectives staged another round-up the day before. The raid Saturday took place at 4:30 o'clock. Win Big Planks. Two big planks in the platform of improvements adopted by the Civic association in their drive for a better South Side have been won. The visitation of a local committee of big property owners to the State Railway commission Thursday has resulted in practical assurance that two stations will be built here. Municipal court judges have announced that starting Monday, one of the three will hold daily court session in the local city hall building on afternoons. Judge Breen, who is secretary and prime leader of the Civic association reported that the railway commission will compel railways to investigate the lack of modern stations here. Members of the commission were as one in recommending that new stations should be erected. Promise was also extracted definitely Saturday from Municipal Court Judge Britt that the latter would open the first day of regular commission as judge of a police court here Monday afternoon. If necessary demands the court will also be held mornings. Kids Salute Flags. Spring vacation for school kids opened with a distinct echo of patriotic spirit. Bee flags were displayed in every window of the South Lincoln and Garfield schools. Students from the kindergarten to the eighth grade were taking part in patriotic exercises from reciting historic poems to singing patriotic songs. At the South Lincoln school "Old Glory has been flying over the school regularly for many days," one student takes occasion to write The Bee. "Little tots from the kindergarten to the eighth grade daily give salute to the flag," the letter continues, then branches into a report of doings at the school, which include the organization of a base ball team, improvement in the writing and geography classes. A base ball game with Garfield school was played Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Two weeks after suffering a broken leg while at work in the coal chute at the Swift and company packing plant, Frank Ormunder, a Mexican, address unknown, died at the South Omaha hospital Saturday morning. He had been attended by the plant physician of the Swift people. Morgan Healy, undertaker, has the body in charge. As yet no trace of relatives has been discovered. Ormunder lived alone, it is said, and had no relatives in the city. He was 32 years of age. On motion of Representative Frank Keegan of this district, an amendment to the bill affecting appropriation of city funds for park purposes has been placed before the house of representatives. It calls for a revision of the method now in vogue and a return to the old plan utilized before the city commission came to be governing body. It will be possible if the amendment carries for city commissions to appropriate monies out of the general fund for park purposes without the recommendation of the planning board, as is now required. Magic City Goals. For Real Estate 5-room cottage, neatly decorated, 25th and A. R. 1622. The first of the "Beaver Death Bins" will be presented at the Benson theater tomorrow. For Sale—Five-room house, modern, full lot, good neighborhood, close to school and car line. J. H. Koptala, 4722 S. 24th St.

CRYSTAL-GAZING SHOWS HER GUILT

But Welfare Board Members Cannot Agree With Superstitious Mother. LEGAL AID BUREAU BUSY As it enters upon the second year of activity the Board of Public Welfare expands with each week's work. During a day of last week the free legal aid department received ten new cases, gave advice in fourteen cases and attended to four old cases. Housing investigators inspected twelve places to determine whether living conditions were conducive to health, morals and general social welfare. The employment bureau placed forty-one applicants in positions, and the domestic relations department administered to various disabled families. Attorney McGuire had an unusual case of a mother who complained of alleged misconduct of a daughter. The complainant made a serious charge and when pressed for evidence on which to base a complaint she admitted that she was an addict of crystal gazing. She had seen her daughter in the glass and described to Mr. McGuire some of the scenes she said had been revealed to her by the crystal. A woman bought a suit at an installment house and when her husband was told of the purchase he ordered her to return the garments, which she did during the next morning, but the store would not accept the returned goods. The installment people told her the health commissioner prohibited acceptance of returned goods on account of danger of contagion. She went to the health office and then to the Welfare board's office, where efforts were made to relieve this woman of the impending wrath of her husband. Immune Serum Effective In Baby Plague Treatment Washington, April 1.—Results of investigations undertaken by the Rockefeller Institute last summer, after the outbreak of the infantile paralysis and carried on since through experiments on monkeys, are set forth in the April number of the Journal of Experimental Medicine, the institute publication, proofs of which were made public today. Definite announcement is made that immune serum derived from the blood of those who have recovered from the disease, is of definite curative value. The report contains an analysis of twenty-six cases in which records were taken. In fourteen cases the serum was administered before paralysis had developed. Signs of paralysis followed in only four of these. Of the entire twenty-six, a large proportion showed improvement after the treatment. The report concludes that the serum is of the greatest value when given both by intraspinal and intravenous injections and when used in fairly large quantities. It was found to have prevented paralysis from appearing and when the disease has appeared from extending more widely.

Spanish Ship to Carry Relief Supplies to Syria

Washington, April 1.—An offer by the king of Spain to have Spanish ships carry relief supplies to Syria and release the American naval vessels Caesar and Des Moines, now war-bound at Alexandria, from that duty has been accepted by the United States. Spanish Ship to Carry Relief Supplies to Syria Washington, April 1.—An offer by the king of Spain to have Spanish ships carry relief supplies to Syria and release the American naval vessels Caesar and Des Moines, now war-bound at Alexandria, from that duty has been accepted by the United States.

Another Irwin Show Starts Well at Gayety

A very good show is at the Gayety theater this week. It is Fred Irwin's "Majestics," an elaborately staged medley of clean fun, replete with specialties that really entertain. Irwin's so-called "Big Show," which held the board at the theater last week, is a midget mimicry in comparison. In every scene (and there are fifteen of 'em) may be found panacea for "the blues." If there is a grouch in your system, you need the pleasant, sugar-coated antidote which Florence Bennett, Frank De Mont, Lyle La Pine, Paul Cunningham and Doc Dell offer. Cunningham scores with his "Good-bye, Daddy." La Pine and Florence Emery sing a ditty about "Love in Frog Land," which is a winner. La Pine's rendition of "When the Old Town Goes Dry" strikes home with a zip. Miss Bennett and Cunningham get deserved encores for their catchy song, "Dancing to a Ukelele Band," and their singing of "Before I Met You" is a big hit. The Franks entertain with dances on roller skates. Doc Dell dances eccentrically. Frank and Grace Demont stage a bathtub pantomime. Demont and John Keit offer a winning skit, "College Nonsense," marked by snappy dialogue and acrobatic dancing. La Pine and Dell have clever nonsense in their song-duet. And it's a girl show. A certain Mr. Hayden accepts responsibility for the costumes scant, as well as the elaborate ones. The way the girls fill them seems to have met the complete approval of last night's audience.

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New Garage to Be Built At Fifteenth and Capitol

Work of razing the Berlin hotel at Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue will be started this week to make way for the Capitol garage, which is to be erected on that corner. Fred Myers and Charles Klinger are to build the garage, which is to have a floor space of 175x62 feet, making it one of the largest in the city. The new garage will extend from 1407 Capitol avenue to Fifteenth street. A section of it will be open for business May 1. The new garage will represent a \$10,000 investment.

Uni of Omaha Students Call Off the German Play

On account of the present conditions the University of Omaha German students will not give their annual German play. Although Dr. W. H. Siebert, professor of history and Bible at the university and sponsor of the organization, is a German, he believes in putting America first and has advised the students not to put on the play this year.

Horse Buyer Killed. Superior, Neb., April 1.—(Special Telegram)—Mert Judy, a horse buyer of Burr Oak, Kan., was killed last night six miles north of that place. His car turned over on a smooth piece of road, when he evidently lost control of the car. His neck was broken.



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