

Brief City News

Mads Lamp—Burgess-Granden Co.
Have Root Print It—Now Beacon Press.
Platinum Wedding Rings—Edholm,
Jeweler.
Goodrich Garden Hose at Jan Morto-
ton & Son Co.
Lawn Mowers and Garden Tools at
Jan Morton & Son Co.
Detective's Resignation Accepted—
Resignation of Detective C. W. Pip-
pen of the police department has been
accepted.

Council to Talk Rents—Mayor Dahlman and city commissioners will meet with members of the real es-
tate board to discuss the needs of
moderate rents for wage-earners.

Daylight Hours—The McGraw com-
pany, jobbers of electric supplies, on
Harney street, have inaugurated 7:30
to 4:30 hours for its employees so they
may have daylight hours to make gar-
dens.

Promotion for Jeffers—C. P. Jeffers,
who has been with the Union Pacific
a portion of the time as stenographer
on the Overland Limited, has been ap-
pointed private secretary to General
Passenger Agent Basinger.

Mohler as a Witness—A. L. Mohler,
ex-president of the Union Pacific rail-
road, is one of the witnesses in fed-
eral court at the trial of the suit of
John Moran against the railroad, asking
\$10,000 for services as a right-of-
way agent.

Clairmont Gets Lights—City coun-
cil authorized installation of sixty-one
new electric lights in Clairmont addi-
tion. This is in connection with the
system being installed under the re-
cent five-year contract between city
and light company.

To Keep Money from Hubby—Mu-
riel C. McGovern, 16½ Chicago
street, suing Charles F. McGovern for
divorce in district court, asks a court
order restraining her husband from
drawing any money out of the bank
during the pendency of the suit. She
alleges cruelty.

Green's Band at Manawa—Green's
band, which is entered in the Mod-
ern Woodmen contest at Norfolk next
Wednesday, has secured the contract
for Manawa for the season. The band
will also play at the semi-centennial
celebration at Lincoln June 12-14 and
will also play at the state fair.

Block Fake Patriots—Public solic-
itation of funds for patriotic, charitable
or benevolent purposes must hereafter
be accompanied by official endorse-
ment through the city council. Al-
leged imposition prompted the city
commissioners to adopt a resolution
to control future fund-raising.

Dinner for Newspaper Man—Busi-
ness Manager Dinniger of the Chi-
cago Tribune is expected in Omaha in
a few days and his old time friends
are planning a supper for him at the
Omaha Club or the Fontenelle ho-
tel. Prior to going to Chicago Mr.
Dinniger was a western Nebraska
banker.

Alpha Camp Incorporates—Articles
of incorporation of Alpha Camp No. 1,
Building association, Woodmen of
the World, have been filed. The associa-
tion is a stock company, operating in
conjunction with the camp, and pro-
poses to erect a \$30,000 building on
the lot recently purchased at 1811
Capitol avenue.

Private Makes Arrests—Private Mon-
itor of the United States army showed
his contempt for persons under the
influence of liquor by marching Guy
Coleman, 1002 Clark street; Harry
Howard, 2786 Dupont street; and E.
Howard, 1924 South Twenty-seventh
street, from the north part of the
city to central station. A charge of
drunk and disorderly conduct was
placed against them.

**Gloves Cleaned now 10c. After May
1, 15c. Carey Cleaning Co. Web. 392.**

**Guild Urges Omaha
Churches to Work
Toward Same End**

The advantages afforded by employ-
ment of an executive secretary to
unite the activities of all denomina-
tions in a city like Omaha were out-
lined by Roy B. Guild, executive sec-
retary of the General Council of
Churches of Christ in America at a
meeting of the Omaha Church fed-
eration last evening in the First Pres-
byterian church.

Dr. Guild told of work accomplished
in twenty cities by this means, partic-
ularly in St. Louis, Pittsburgh,
Duluth and San Francisco.

"It means merely the spending of a
few more dollars to make the power
of the various churches tremendously
more effective," he said. "A salaried
executive secretary for your fed-
eration, giving all his time to the
work and having a regular business
office co-ordinates the work of all the
churches and besides renders great
help to the pastors in their work."

The Omaha Church federation will
consider the advisability of employing
a permanent executive secretary here.
Secretary Denison has already offered
office space in the Young Men's Chris-
tian association building.

**Cars Race 60 Miles an Hour
Through Streets, Two Men Held**

A thrilling race on a crowded boule-
vard and through congested streets
in high powered automobiles, ended
in the capture of two alleged auto-
mobile thieves last night.

W. H. Harper was riding on the
Florence boulevard when he spied
two men in his brother's car, H. H.
Harper, 315 South Fifty-fifth street,
manager of the H. H. Harper com-
pany, which had been stolen earlier in
the evening.

The men in the stolen car saw
their pursuer at the same time and
the race was on.

Down the Florence boulevard at
sixty miles an hour the cars raced,
averting collisions with other ma-
chines.

At Nineteenth and Vinton streets, a
passing street car got in the way of
the pursued machine and it was
forced to slow up, the occupants were
captured. They gave their names as
Elmer H. Clark, clerk at the Castle
hotel, and Milo Orr, bell boy at the
Iler Grand hotel. They were charged
with grand larceny.

**Omaha Awaits Reply from
Uncle Sam's Allied Guests**

Major Dahlman is waiting for a
reply from Secretary Lansing before
making plans for receiving the British
and French commissions, which
will visit the west, and are expected
to include Omaha in their itinerary.

The mayor is bringing personal in-
fluence to bear at Washington and
is hopeful that the distinguished allied
visitors will visit the Gate City.

The Commercial club and other orga-
nizations are ready to join in plans
for impressing the commissioners
with the progressiveness and loyalty
of the west.

A public meeting in the Auditorium
has been suggested as a feature of
the program.

Hero of the Hour**Trial of Mrs. Gangstad
Postponed Until May 12**

Nina Mae Gangstad wore the lat-
est fashion creations Tuesday morn-
ing when she appeared in police court
to answer to the charge of assaulting
her husband with intent to wound.

Her spouse, Edward G. Gangstad,
real estate operator, whom she
stabbed in the leg with a scissor, is
convalescent from his wound. He has
been confined in Ford hospital. Be-
cause of his condition his wife's trial,
scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed
to May 12.

Mrs. Gangstad is at liberty under
\$2,000 bonds.

**Equal Franchisers Stage
A Relief Bridge Party**

The Omaha Equal Franchise so-
ciety will sponsor a beneficial bridge
party Monday afternoon, June 4, at
the Country club in Benson, the funds
to be used for the Red Cross and war
relief work in this city.

The women in charge of the affair
are the officers of the society, who are
as follows: Mrs. J. M. Metcalfe, pres-
ident; Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, vice pres-
ident; Mrs. E. C. Twamley, secre-
tary; Mrs. C. E. Johannes, treasurer,
and Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, chairman of
the program committee.

Persistent Advertising is the Road
To Success.

**Equal Franchise Society
Postpones Its Meeting**

Because of the opening of the
Franco-Belgian art exhibit Thursday
afternoon, the Equal Franchise so-
ciety has postponed its meeting
scheduled for the same afternoon.

The date for the next meeting, the
program for which will be on the
mothers' pension law, will be an-
nounced later. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of
Lincoln, who was to arrange the
meeting, is ill, so Mrs. Halleck Rose
will have it in charge.

**Prices of All Grains Take
Slump on Omaha Market**

Omaha's grain market was slow
Tuesday. Receipts were light and
wheat fell off 6 to 8 cents; corn, ½
cents, and oats, ¼ to ½ cent.

Wheat receipts totaled nineteen
cars, selling at \$2.70@2.80; corn, nine-
teen cars, at \$1.51@1.61, and oats,
twenty-two cars, at 70½@72 cents.

Buttermilk Saloon

Will Open Down Town

A buttermilk saloon in the First
National building on Sixteenth street,
planned to open by May 1, was unable
to do so, because of delays incident
to installing the refrigerating equip-
ment. It is intended partially to allay
the thirst incident to the passing of
the saloons.

Finding of Coroner's Jury

Mr. Warfield and Lee testified yes-
terday at the inquest conducted by
County Attorney Magney. The jury
found that Mr. Smith met death at
the hands of "one of two men."

The Parisian Cloak Co.

is selling SUITS Wednesday at \$15
that formerly sold as high as \$45—
mostly all are navy and blacks. No
bright colors. See ad on page 5.

Hurry, for
The Wreckers Are Coming

**Bee Want Ads bring results.
1c per word—why pay more?**

Julius Orkin

1508 - 1510 Douglas St.

We Announce for Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY

A MOST UNCOMMON

SUIT SALE

Involving Several Hundred Women's and
Misses' Super-Tailored

SUITS

That When Sold in the Regular Way Would
Cost You

\$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$39.50

Your Unrestricted Choice

WEDNESDAY ONLY

\$15

Gold, Tan, Beige, Navy,
Apple and Kelly Green,
Black, Copen, Rose, Mus-
tard, Reseda and Gray.

**The
Colors**

**The
Fabrics**

This is a sale which affects only our regular stock, high-class Suits. No job
lot purchases. No special sale-made garments involved.

**MYSTERY MAN GIVES
SMITH MURDER CLUE**

Chief Maloney Gets Message to
Round Up Twelve, Three of
Whom Trio He Is After.

INFORMANT HIDES NAME

A mysterious phone message to
Chief of Detectives Steve Maloney
from a man who would not divulge
his name told the officer of twelve
men, "who ought to be locked up as
murder suspects in relation to the
killing Saturday night of S. C. Smith,
druggist."

"And," said the voice, "if your of-
ficers pick these men, I will call at
the police station and identify the
three bandits who murdered the drug-
gist."

"Won't you leave your name with
me so that I can notify you when I
gather in these twelve men whose
names you have given me," asked Mr.
Maloney.

"No," said the man of mystery, "I
will know when the dozen are in
custody. And, by the way—your men
may find most of them in a pool hall
in _____ street, opposite the _____
hotel. When you have them, I will
call at the station and tell the three
men who took part in the murder of
Druggist Smith."

Chief Maloney jotted down the
twelve names and asked the tele-
phone office the number of the phone
the man had used.

"It's a pay station call," was the
answer.

Maloney is inclined to place some
faith in his informant. Some of the
young men whom the man mentioned
are known personally to him and
their reputations and character are
not beyond reproach. Three on the
"murder list" are brothers, who have
merited police attention before.

Clauses Are Meager.

Police clues are most meager. Clar-
ence V. Warfield, member of the Board
of Education and the only eye
witness of the murder, is unable to
identify suspects brought before him.
He has refused to state positively
that young men whom police arrest
on suspicion are or are not those who
entered the store. His remembrance
of the bandits' faces is so poor as to
almost dishearten the detectives.

John Lee, 2702 South Nineteenth
street, a deliverer of special delivery
letters, is another important witness
who has failed to help the police.
John held the door of the Smith drug
store open while two of the bandits
fled past him to liberty. The third
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as he went from the store and
ordered Lee to flee.

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**HAPPENINGS IN
THE MAGIC CITY**

State Farm College Experts
Meet Live Stock Men in Ef-
fort to Increase Production.

CALL MEETING AT LINCOLN

A conference was held at the Live
Stock exchange Monday morning be-
tween members of the exchange and
Profs Pugsley and Skinner, of the col-
lege of agriculture of the University
of Nebraska, to consider how to in-
crease the production of live stock
and food products.

Prof. Pugsley states that within the
last two weeks over 200 students at
the university have left school to work
in the fields and that the number will
be increased to 500 within the next
two or three weeks. Arrangements have
been made at the university to permit
the boys to leave school at this time
and obtain full credits for the
school year.

When they return to school in the
fall they must present a certificate
from their employer stating that they
have been on the farm all summer, to
obtain the credit.

The gravity of the food situation
that confronts the world caused Prof.
Pugsley to issue a call to the various
associations of the state to meet at
Lincoln to discuss the situation and
secure the closest co-operation be-
tween the organizations. The follow-
ing call was issued:

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