

Brief City News

Have Boat Print It—New Beacon Press Metal dies, presswork, Jubilee Mfg. Co. Elec. Fans, 7-50—Burgess-Granden.

Ruth Ross Freed—Ruth Ross was granted a decree from George C. Ross by Judge Day, sitting in divorce court.

Divorce Is Granted—Judge Wakeley, sitting in divorce court, freed Marie J. Richard from Charles M. Richard.

Try the noonday 35-cent luncheon at the Empress Garden, amidst pleasant surroundings, music and entertainment.—Advertisement.

Says Wife Is Cruel—William W. Schmidt, suing Jessie I. Schmidt for divorce in district court, alleged cruelty. They have been married four years.

Burkett Buys Canada Farm—Carl Wester of Albia, Ia., has sold his big farm at Brighton, Saskatchewan, Canada, to Mr. Burkett of Omaha, the sale being made by R. S. Trumbull.

To Attend Convention—Harry W. McVea left Saturday night for Evansville, Ind., to attend the national convention of master plumbers as delegate from Omaha. A. L. Weyant accompanied him as representative for Lincoln. The convention will last three days, commencing on Tuesday.

Alfred Longwell Called East—Alfred Longwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Longwell, received a special letter calling him east tomorrow night. He will visit at the H. F. Roberson home in Boston for two weeks before taking a position in the electrical department of the Boston navy yards. His brother, James Carver Longwell, has been accepted in the hospital corps of the navy and will leave shortly for six months' training in the east.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF STATE GATHER HERE

Large Delegations Expected to Attend State Convention Beginning Tuesday and Continuing Four Days.

The State Sunday School convention is to be held in Omaha this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. J. S. Dick of Cete is president, H. Lomax, Broken Bow, vice president; E. R. Mathers, Falls City, recording secretary, and C. L. Oberlies, Lincoln, treasurer.

"The Golden Rule" is to be the convention theme. Sessions will be held in the auditorium at the Young Men's Christian association, and in various churches in the city. Among the talent to appear before the convention are Marion Lawrence, Chicago, general secretary of the International association; Dr. W. Edward Rafferty, Ph. D., Philadelphia, editor-in-chief of American Baptist Publication society; Miss Nannie Lee Frayser, Louisville, Ky., elementary superintendent Kentucky Sunday School association; Rev. George S. Sutton, Kansas City, Kan., pastor of Western Highland Presbyterian church; Ralph N. McEntire, Topeka, author of "The Sunday School Secretary"; Dr. Titus Lowe, D. D., Omaha, pastor First Methodist church; E. C. Knapp, Spokane, general secretary of Inland Empire Sunday School association; Mrs. Maud Junkin Baldwin, Chicago, elementary superintendent of the International association; Rev. Edgar H. Rue, New York City, representative for World Outlook; Richard Hellbron, St. Louis, editor of Front Rank; George G. Wallace, Omaha, past president Nebraska Sunday School association; Hon. L. C. Oberlies, Lincoln, leader of convention music; Mrs. Charles A. Musselman, Omaha, director of pageant; John L. Helgren, Omaha, leader of pageant chorus.

American Ship Reports

Engagement With U-Boat
An Atlantic Port, June 17.—An American steamer arriving Saturday reported an engagement with a German submarine off Brest, France, May 28, in which the U-boat fired two torpedoes, one at its bow and one at its stern, but neither found its mark. The naval gunners fired but do not think they made a hit. After ten shots from the steamer the submarine disappeared.

Off the coast of Ireland the American steamer picked up three members of the crew of a Norwegian lumber ship, which was torpedoed and sunk five miles ahead of the American ship. The survivors were landed at Queenstown.

Crossing the English channel the steamer received a number of "S. O. S." calls, but was advised by patrol boats not to reply.

Red Cross Campaign Is

Started With Big Rush
Washington, June 17.—The Red Cross war finance committee charged with the task of raising a \$100,000,000 relief fund has started its campaign with a rush and expects to have its work well under way by the beginning of Red Cross week on June 18. The postal service, which took so active a part in advertising the Liberty loan, also will help in raising the big relief fund.

Postmaster General Burleson has notified postmasters throughout the country to permit the display of Red Cross advertising posters in post-offices and has appealed to all men and women in the service to give as much as they are able.

Income Taxes Collected

Reach Total of \$330,565,622
Washington, June 17.—Individuals and corporations throughout the country paid an income tax during the fiscal year now closing of \$330,565,622. Of this total \$170,037,040 was paid by corporations and \$160,528,582 by individuals. The total yield exceeds the estimates of officials at the time of reframing the income tax schedules last September. The total is subject to revision and with other returns expected during the ten days' grace allowed by law, may reach \$335,000,000.

Take Care of Yourself.

If you want a clear head and good digestion you must not let your bowels become clogged with poisons waste from the body, as is always the case when you become constipated. Proper food, an abundance of water and plenty of outdoor exercise should keep your bowels regular. When that fails you should take Chamberlain's Tablets. They cause a gentle movement of the bowels and are easy and pleasant to take.

Graduates From Bandage School Are Now Equipped as Teachers

Miss Nellie Calvin, daughter of President Calvin of the Union Pacific, who went to Chicago at the outbreak of the war to take a course in surgical dressings in order that she might be able to instruct others in the work, now has to her credit one class of twenty, which has finished the course and is assisting at the Baird building, two classes of sixteen each, which are under instruction, and the largest class of all, twenty-four in number, which begins work Monday morning, June 25.



NELLIE CALVIN

This will be Miss Calvin's last class for the present. The class will meet every morning for eight days, the last lesson being given July 3. She will be assisted by Mesdames C. A. Hull, Howard Baldrige, N. F. Harriman, Paul Rigdon, C. L. Burdick and Miss Margaret Baum.

Members of Miss Calvin's first class are now ready to conduct classes of their own. Miss Carolyn Barkalow, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Bridges and Miss Mary Megeath, will conduct a class at Miss Mary Cooper's studio in the Lyric building beginning July 5. Miss Cooper has offered the use of her studio throughout the summer, so that the rooms in the Lyric building will be open all summer under the supervision of Mrs. Bridges and a list of assistants which she will choose.

Miss Doris Clarke of Papillion and Mrs. Floyd Davidson of Springfield have formed a class which is waiting for instruction. Mrs. George Voss, assisted by Miss Leeta Holdrege and Miss Dorothy Ringwalt, will go to Papillion soon to conduct this class.

Miss Margaret Bruce, assisted by Miss Gladys Peters will have a class in Fremont which has been organized by the Misses Clara and Margaret Schneider. Later Miss Voss will go to Hastings to conduct a class there.

Miss Calvin's last class is composed of Mesdames Charles T. Kountze,

Joseph Barker, W. D. Hosford, Arthur Remington, George Redick, W. J. Mettlen, F. W. Carmichael, W. L. Yetter, A. L. Reed, George B. Prinz, J. T. Stewart, 2d, F. A. Nash, J. J. McMullen, C. A. Roeder, Robert Cowell, Lee Van Camp, Charles G. Humphrey of Falls City, Theodore Livingstone of Plattsmouth and the Misses Estella Maxwell of Papillion, Emily Keller, Anne Gifford, Doris Clarke of Papillion, Margaretha Grummel, Ruth Beecher of Hastings.

BIRD MASQUE IS GREAT SUCCESS

Outdoor Performance Given Under Auspices of Welfare Division of National League for Woman's Service.

Down into a grassy, open glade, where large-leaved vines twined round the trunks of tall, sturdy trees beamed the Saturday afternoon sun. Deep within the dale he found a body of clear water which sent back to him his rays sparkling and shimmering.

Up from the southwest edge of the pool rolled the greensward until it formed a sylvan amphitheater around a green-carpeted stage. Upon the western slope of the grassy arena Omaha's nature lovers gathered en masse to imbibe the spirit of the woods through the medium of Mrs. Myron Learned's sympathetic bird masque, "The Spirit of Walden Wood."

The simple outdoor performance was given under the auspices of Miss Arabel Kimball's detachment of the social and welfare division of the National League for Woman's Service. Its proceeds were devoted to the work of the Red Cross and the National League for Woman's Service. Mrs. Lowrie Childs, head of the social and welfare division, and Miss Kimball were the executive directors, who having set all the machinery in motion and chosen that wooded spot in Hanscom park as the scene, are in a large measure responsible for the success of the masque. They were aided substantially by Miss Mary Irene Wallace, who directed the characters, by the dancing teachers who trained the little dancers of the forest, and by the members of the National League who helped in the sale of tickets and who cared for the mechanical details of the masque. To the author, Mrs. Myron Learned, all credit is due for the lightsome conception of living things of the forest, which the characters were able to present.

Trumpeter Calls.
When the crowds had gathered on the western slope, suddenly from somewhere in the woods sounded the herald's call to the masque, or reveille, blown by Trumpeter Otto Rogers of Company B, Fourth Infantry, Nebraska National Guard. That was the signal for the wakening of the flowers and from that time the spirit of nature reigned. Hidden by vines Henry Cox and his Omaha symphony study orchestra played soft and lifting airs by the composers of nature's melody, Chopin, Grieg, Schubert, Strauss and some charming songs and adaptations by the director himself. Bird notes, which Henry Cox drew from the woodland warblers as they sang to him in their native haunts, lent an effective touch to the musical program. There, with the mellow sunlight burnishing their animated faces, a hundred airy wood creatures fitted lither and thither, while warm breezes caressed and flirted with their filmy draperies.

No spectator could begin to tell what appealed to him most, so excellent was each feature of the program. If that wood sprite, "Dewdrop," in the person of Miss Pleasant Holyoke, was a creature of wondrous beauty and grace, the strength and gentle masterfulness of "He of the Forest," as impersonated by Hart Jenks, was none the less noteworthy. The fairies of sunrise were as beautiful as they were numerous. The tiny vegetables, the carrots and "my cabbages," which natty Harry Palmer carried back to Chicago with him, were odd little creatures. Two small groups of dancers, the little yellow warblers, garbed all in yellow, and the pipers clothed in soft billows of orchid shade, were especially beautiful. Little Virginia Upham, who danced "To a Wild Rose," and Elda Beeson, who followed with another solo dance before the tiny chorus of flowers awoke, were as graceful and perfect in interpretation as two little folks could be. The other principals played their parts with animation and expression and were well supported by all the little bluebirds, tanagers, woodpeckers, robins and the rest.

T. R. Kimball's illustrated souvenir programs were one of the pretty features of the event. Society girls and young matrons in Red Cross

costumes acted as ushers and sold ice cream cones and other eatables. Boy Scouts in uniform sold cracker-jack and bouquets of peonies. As a fitting conclusion for the patriotic benefit affair George McIntyre, attended on either side by Boy Scouts bearing on standards huge flags of America and its allies, sang the "Marseillaise" and led the audience in the ringing words of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

DECKS ARE CLEARED FOR BIG OIL HEARING

Southern Pacific and Government Suits Consolidated at Los Angeles and Months of Time Saved.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 17.—(Special Telegram)—By stipulation before Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of Los Angeles, five government suits against the Southern Pacific, involving the railroad's oil land holdings in the Sunset field, worth millions of dollars, were consolidated with the billion-dollar oil suit against the company in which the government seeks to recover title to its holdings in the Coalinga fields.

Under the stipulation the same testimony given in the Coalinga suits went into the records as having been offered in each of the other suits and the six suits will be decided by Judge Bledsoe on the same evidence. United States Attorney Albert Schoonover of Los Angeles made the stipulation on behalf of the government.

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Specific Gravity	1.0435
Alcohol	NONE
Extractive Substances	10.74 %
Reducing Sugar, calculated as Invert Sugar	7.44 %
Sucrose	2.80 %
Protein (Albumen)	0.15 %
Phosphoric Anhydride	0.010 %
Volatile Acid, calculated as Acetic Acid	0.0012 %
Fixed Acid, calculated as Lactic Acid	0.414 %
Color, according to Lovibond's Tintometer	1.9

"Upon tasting it, we found it to have a very clean and refreshing taste.
"The degree of tartness, in our opinion, is just about right.
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Yours truly,
"WAHL-HENIUS RESEARCH LABORATORY.
By E. H."

Following are a few opinions of the World's most celebrated scientists.

From "The Bacillus of Long Life," London M. Douglas, New York and London, Putnam's Sons, 1911.

"The human organism is by no means perfect; we have within us many defective parts and some organs whose working seems to be against the welfare of economy. It has now been clearly shown that one of the chief of these is the large intestine. There can be no doubt as to the damage which it frequently inflicts on the system, and, thanks to the researches of Prof. Metchnikoff and other investigators, we seem to be in possession of a natural remedy which is sufficient to deal with the evils it produces."

From "The Prolongation of Life," Elic Metchnikoff, Putnam's Sons and "The Utility of Lactic Microbes," same author, Century Magazine, November, 1909.

"Metchnikoff, the director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, gave as his opinion that senility was partly caused by auto-intoxication or by poison derived from putrefactive micro-organisms which inhabit the digestive tract."

"It is some years since I proposed to comb at intestinal putrefaction and its injurious consequences by means of lactic ferments. I thought the acidity produced by such microbes would be much more effective in preventing the germination of putrefying microbes than the small quantities of acid produced by the bacillus coli. To make sure of the result I chose the lactic microbe, which is the strongest as an acid producer. It is found in the Yoghurst, which originates in Bulgaria. The action of Keffier in preventing intestinal putrefaction depends on the lactic acid bacillus which it contains. The fact that so many races make sour milk and use it copiously in abundance is an excellent testimony of its usefulness. In Serbia, Bulgaria and Roumania there were five thousand centenarians living in 1896, and it seems fairly certain that the sole reason why people in these districts live to such great ages is because of their mode of living and the fact that they live very largely on soured milk. It is worth while noting that lactic acid is the acidifying and germ destroying agent in—

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"Leben
"Matzoon
"Daahi"

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