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CITY COUNCIL NOW

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-New Beacon Press Metal dies, pressw'k. Jubilee Mtg. Co Elec. Fans. > .. 50-Burgess-Granden. Platinum Wedding Rings-Edholm. Try the noonday 35-cent luncheon

at the Empress Garden, amidst pleasant surroundings, music and entertainment .- Advertisement.

Improvement Clubs to Meet-A meeting of the United Improvement Clubs will be held at J. B. Hummel's office in the city hall Wednesday evening.

Arrested With Bad Money—John Bohman was arrested at Columbus, charged with having counterfeit money in his possession. United will be forbidden to accompany the Arrested With Bad Money-John arrest.

Reynolds With Orkin Bros .- H. A. ing regular officers are not permitted Reynolds, formerly of Fremont, is now with Orkin Bros.' store. He comes very highly recommended and taives of newspaper associations will

night burglars entered the Boyer, Van such. The censor will be an officer, ers, we ought to be able to furnish the Kuran & Co, building at Twenty-fourth or perhaps officers, named for the materials that the auxiliaries are at and Boyd streets. They unlocked the safe and stole \$297.07. No clue was left as to their identity.

Says Hubby Is a "Stepper"-Nellie Wates, suing Clarence Wates, chef, for and so it is not only foreseen, but it is ! divorce in district court, alleges he now made known there will be noth-spends his earnings in fast living. She ing in the line of "personal news" says he is a "stepper." They were mar- from the front. Two or three newsried in Kansas City, Mo., May 31, paper men cannot be expected to han-

Juan Limas, 23 years old, a Mexican, out. Only the news of general inter-and Miss Doris Sperry of Omaha, 18 est will be passed by the censor, and years old, a pretty American girl, obtained a license to wed in county court. sonal character. On the contrary, it possible They will live at Brighton, Ia. The girl's mother consented to the match.

Back From Minnesota-Colonel S. Neble has returned from Lake Little Floyd, near Detroit, Minn., where he has been spending his vacation. The colonel says that he never enjoyed unit," said an officer at Nebraska better fishing in his life, as the bass brigade headquarters. "There will be and pickerel are biting to perfection. no place in the Nebraska brigade for

Omaha Folks Touring in East- newspaper men. Newspaper men will Judge Crawford and Mrs. Crawford not be assigned to the brigade. All and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marley are reports will go to divisional headquarnow touring from Lennox, Mass., to ters and such information as is not Portland, Me., according to word re- of a military character and is passed ceived in county court. The judge by the censor will be given the newsand party are on a six-weeks' automobile trip through the east and south.

Father Dowd at Holy Name-Rev. Stephen L. Dowd, pastor several years of the Holy Family parish, who has fense against the military that will been appointed pastor of the new parish, the Holy Name, in the northwest part of the city, is organizing for his work. He has begun taking the cen-sus of church and school population.

Club Women to Attend Funeral-Members of the Omaha Woman's club funeral services of Mrs. Mary D. Stoddard at the First Congregational Wednesday afternoon at 4 church o'clock. Mrs. Stoddard was an honorary member of the club and the and rate cases for some of his eastern ship.

Kansas City Man to Omaha-R. S. Richter, formerly assistant cashier in reau in Omaha, one in the Lumber the Kansas City house of the Sher- Exchange building in Chicago, and win-Williams Paint company, has one in Washington. been transferred to Omaha as chief clerk in the company's Omaha branch.

To Cheyenne Frontier Days-J. Porter Allen is taking his vacation in Denver and Cheyenne, going to Cheyenne for the Frontier days' celebration.

Must Wait for Appraiser-Acting County Judge Sundblad has received notice from the office of the commistors or representatives of estates that was confused with the traffic bu- and is taking a very active part in liable to federal tay

COME FROM CAMPS Staff Men of Newspaper Asso-

LITTLE NEWS WILL

ciations Only Detailed to Divisional Headquarters and News Censored.

There will be a doleful dearth of news from Nebraska brigade headquarters at Deming, N. M., and from

hapte troops, and by War department's rul-

Red Cross Activities

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"I hope that this method will soon

Knitting Pamphlets Ready-Mrs. Z.

T. Lindsey announced Tuesday morn-

ing that the knitting pamphlets are

now on distribution. Anyone writing or calling at the Red Cross headquar-

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adopted in our chapter here.

materials, which the women make up

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A division consists of 30,000 men. the husbands and fathers of the city have so generously provided, and that the labor and time consumed in mak-Eighteen-Year-Old Weds Mexican- dle all the news of regional interest concerning 30,000 men, it is pointed ing up the materials come from the mothers and daughters of these men.

such information will not be of a per- is the only reasonable and fair way is indicated the probable procedure will be to order that only the names of the more important commanding officers be used in news stories.

"The brigade is solely a fighting

day visitor. paper men there. Nothing will be allowed to go out uncensored.

Pawnee Membership Large-Miss The exploitation of individual offi-Tillie Wright, inspector of the Pawnee cers, it is intimated, will be an of-County Red Cross chapter, visited the state headquarters here Tuesday not readily be condoned. morning. She reported that this chapter has a membership of fifty women

McVann Now Back in Omaha After Duties in Washington

E. J. McVann, manager of the traf- August 1 they expect to start a camhave been requested to attend the fic bureau of the Commercial club, has paign, in the course of which they will solicit every voter in Pawnee county returned to Omaha from Washington for funds for the benefit of the Red after an absence of several months. He has been attending legal matters donor of the Mary Stoddard scholar- clients of his Chicago and Washington G. Preston will address the Happy offices. Mr. McVann now maintains Hollow Red Cross auxillary at the club

three offices, the one at the traffic bu- house Wednesday afternoon at 2. It was recently reported from Lin-

abroad coln that Henry T. Clarke, former state railway commissioner in Nebraska, had been elected to fill Mcbureau in Omaha! This was untrue.

Clarke was elected traffic attorney for Red Cross war fund. Mr. Carlton is the Omaha Grain Exchange instead. a member of the New York county the work of th reau job in Omaha Mr. McVann is

FACES BIG DEFICIT To supply Red Cross workers with raw material at the expense of the Omaha Red Cross chapter and let the women bring back finished garments, without any expense to them except their time and labor, is the dream of W. G. Ure, secretary of the loca chapter, with refto Be Curtailed.

erence to proce-dure in carrying Members of the city council today the work in which the women discussed the possible suspension of of this city are work by the street cleaning and good. now engaged. "In Minneapo-hs," said Mr. Ure, tailment of recreation work in City maintenance department and a cur-"the chairman of Commissioner Hummel's department. auxiliaries hands Lack of funds was given as the over \$4000 reason. monthly in raw

Soon after the council met Commissioner Parks informed the board that he faced a deficit of \$55,000. will have charge of the window trim- be detailed to divisional headquarters local apportionment of \$63,750 and this deficit, he said, was caused by the and will be allowed to forward such with revenues, such as donations from increase in wages paid day laborers. Lumber Office Safe Robbed-Sunday stuff as the censor approves-and only the Hotel Men's association and oth- The rest of the amount, he added, was due to the fact that the council cut his appropriation. present providing of their own voli-

Things have gone up so high that "At present no raw materials are I don't know what to do unless I shut furnished the workers except those down on everything," he said, used in bandages. It is only right that Parks stated that he had been the expense of purchasing these goods promised about \$30,000 from a wheel should come from the treasury which tax ordinance, which went only as far

as the court, where it now rests. Commissioner Hummel added to the 'plaint that he needed \$2,000 at once to continue recreation work.

"The public enjoys swimming at the parks and it would be a shame if we had to curtail the work."

Eleven Lives Saved.

He said the hot weather was responsible for added expense in his department. Two Sundays ago city life savers pulled out eleven persons from the water who might otherwise have been drowned. Last Sunday seven were saved.

"I found it necessary to hire a large Visitors at Headquarters-Mrs. E. E. number of extra guards and to keep Welch of Papillion, Mrs. C. W. Vest of Sidney and Mrs. S. C. Buker of them at the pools. I don't think the public wants such work stopped. Cedar Rapids visited Red Cross headquarters Tuesday morning. Mrs. Charles Kelsey of Norfolk was a Mon-He added that life saving was a necessity and therefore the council should give him the needed money by

taking it from the emergency fund. Commissioner Parks also added hat it was a necessity to maintain his department and that money should be provided from the emergency fund

and that they have all ready for ship-Assistant City Attorney TePoel adment two dozen hospital shirts and ised both commissioners that "mere fourteen suits of pajamas. Twice a lack of insight" on their part in not week they sew for the Red Cross. On obtaining enough funds at the start did not constitute an emergency and that they could not get money in that way.

Other commissioners took up the ncreased cost of living complaint. A large part of the morning session was passed in discussing the problem.

large attendance of the members of Stabbing Affair at The Millard Hotel

the auxiliary and their friends is expected to hear in detail the plans for Nebraska convalescent hospital After an argument about which all

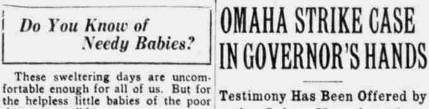
were reluctant to tell police officers a free-for-all fight was started Gives Quarter of a Million-The in the Millard hotel about 1 a. m. Western Union Telegraph company. Vann's job as manager of the traffic through its president, Newcomb Carl-Tuesday. D street, Lincoln; W. J. Ryan, Alton, has contributed \$250,000 to the bany hotel, and James Kearns, giving his address as Eighth and Webster stoner of internal revenue that execu- It was his election to this position chapter of the American Red Cross streets, were the principals.

To Speak at Happy Hollow-Mrs. E

Ryan and Kearns, as the light progressed. drew knives and seriously stabbed Reynolds. A four-inch cut

was made in the left side of his face

J. H. Reynolds, 2321



the Labor Men, but the It takes only a trifle to bring a quart Employers Refuse of pure, cool, nourishing milk to one

of these. Won't you do that? It will to Talk. The visiting nurses administer the fund and EVERY CENT is spent Robert Cowell and T. P. Reynolds,

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be to your eternal credit.

Kearns ran out of the hotel before officers could be summoned. Sergeant Delehanty and Emergency Officer Rose, assisted by Officers Creal and Nichols, started searching at once and testimony, that of the employers, bethey were shortly after arrested by ing incorporated in the report before Creal and Nichols. They are charged with stabbing with intent to kill

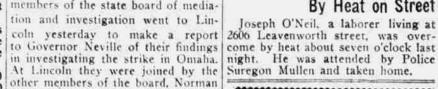
"Give Service" Girls Need

Canvassers on North Side

canvassing the housewives of the city matter than he already has as the with Herbert C. Hoover's food con- chief executive of the state." servation pledge cards say they are North Side.

"The districts north of Hamilton ernor's hands. street are as yet unprovided for," said Miss Jessie Towne Tuesday morning. Hearing Wednesday for "We want girls to canvass in the dis tricts in which they live and will welcome any who can give their serv-

ices.

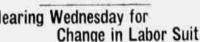


and Sawyer, and the members in a body made the report. The report covers only the testimony of the strikers, as the employers refused to testify, preferring to stand upon what they were told was their constitutional right in refusing to testify since they were un-

der a temporary restraining order. It is thought that Governor Neville will insist upon the other part of the he accepts the report finally.

What steps the governor will take in the strike matter after he has received the full report is a matter of conjecture. Chairman Cowell of the board said: "As I interpret the law creating this board, it gives the gov-The "Give Service" girls who are ernor no further authority in a strike

Mr. Cowell could not venture an badly in need of recruits from the opinion as to what would be the resuit when the report is in the gov-



Hearing on a motion for a change of venue filed in district court by at-

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torneys for Omaha unions in the in-

junction suit brought by Attorney General Reed against them and the

Business Men's association has been

set for Wednesday morning by Judge

Attorneys for the unions allege Judge Leslie, who granted the in-

junction, when the attorney general

envoked the Junkin act in an attempt

to end Omaha strike troubles, is

"biased and prejudiced" against union

Joseph O'Neil, a laborer living at

By Heat on Street

Laborer Overcome

Leslie.

labor:

Street Cleaning and Maintenance Department and Recthey are terrible. reation Work May Have

disposition or distribution of furniture. works of art, jewelry and other personal effects until their value has been verified by a government agent.

Three More Filling Stations-Building permits were issued to the Standard Oil company for the erection of three brick oil filling stations, each to cost \$1,000. They will be built at the following locations; 1124 Jackson street, 504 South Eighteenth street and 4938 South Twenty-fourth street. The Paxton-Mitchel laundry, Twenty-seventh and Martha streets. took out a permit for an addition to its present building, to cost \$250.

Roller Skating Contest For the Homecoming

Maybe even the famous roller skating contest of thirty years ago will be reproduced at Nebraska City August 16 when the annual homecoming is celebrated. Some of the old-timers are asking that this be reproduced, but Robert C. Druesedow of Omaha, who was one of the principals, does not wish to stand for it. His friends tell the circumstances something like this: Admission to the rink was 10 cents. Every person who paid an admission got a vote on who was the best skater. Mr. Druesedow, then a young chap with a head which already showed shrewd political discernment, hung onto his father's coat-tails until he got about \$15 with which to buy tickets for most of the kids in town. They were to vote for Druesedow. Druesedow was skating against Oscar Strine that night. When the time came for the contestants to enter the rink Druesedow rolled in on his skates, all dolled up in a crimson and green velvet suit, knickerbockers bound with pink ribbons at the knees, and his head topped off with a green stocking cap. He glided in in all the glory of his plumage and swept the galleries with taking in the fact that all the 150 boys whose way he had paid were there ready to cast their votes for him. The 150 boys stayed and enjoyed the show at Bob's expense and then voted the prize to Oscar Strine.

This is what his friends tell on him He has not been interviewed for his confirmation or denial of the story. Anyway, he is now to be the chair-man of the Omaha delegation that will go to Nebraska City August 16 for the homecoming. He will hold the first meeting at his office Saturday night of this week.

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still under contract with the governing committee of the traffic bureau of the Commercial club to superintend

the work of that bureau, though he divides his time between this and his private practice in Chicago and Washingtor

Bee Wants-Ads Produce Results.

New Pastor at Blair. Blair. Neb., July 24 .- (Special.) -- and another of the same length in Rev. John B. Williams, who was the forearm. The arteries of the right formerly pastor at Chadron, accepted wrist were severed by a six-inch cut.

a call last Sunday evening to the First He was taken to St. Joseph hospital Christian church at Blair. For some by Police Surgeon Mullen, who at-

months he has been on the field serv-ing the church. After the stabbing affray Ryan and ing the church.

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