Brief City News

Have Root Print It—New Beacon Press. Metal dies, pressw'k. Jubilee Mfg. Co.

Elec. Fans, $4.50—Burgess-Granden.

Platinum Wedding Rings—Edholm.

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

Josephine Dunn Freed—Judge Day, sitting in divorce court, freed Josephine Hyland Dunn from John Barney Dunn.

Divorce Is Granted—Charles F. Carmen was granted a decree from Stella Carmen by Judge Leslie, sitting in divorce court.

Carpenters Auxiliary to Meet.—Ladies' auxiliary No. 5, Carpenters and Joiners' union, will hold an important business meeting Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Labor temple.

Alleges Non-Support—Mary H. Johnson suing Carl Herman Johnson for divorce in district court, alleges nonsupport. They were married in Omaha April 17, 1901.

Given Commission—Dr. E. A. Van Fleet of Omaha has received a commission as captain in the medical reserve corps of the army and has been notified to hold himself ready for call.

Held for Auto Theft—Seals Hopkins and John James, both colored, arrested Friday for stealing an automobile belonging to the Nebraska Service Garage, were released on bonds to appear in district court.

Al Dresher in Washington—Al Dresher, head of Dresher Bros., writes from Washington, D. C., that he is seeing all the sights and is helping Wilson as much as the president will let him. He will return to Omaha soon.

Says Wife Threatened Him—John E. King is suing Cora M. King for divorce in district court on grounds of alleged cruelty. He says she threatened to poison him. They were married at Rapid City, S. D., August 1, 1903.

Heat Prostration—Edward Cline, a stationary engineer, living at 612 North Eighteenth street, was overcome by heat at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Sixteenth and Davenport streets. Police Surgeon Callahan attended him and took him home.

Detective's Wife Sues—Ray Longnecker, private detective, is being sued for divorce in district court by Bertha Longnecker, Mrs. Longnecker alleges her husband wastes his earnings gambling. They were married at Wahoo, Neb., in June, 1901.

Not Held for Gambling—Officer Dolan arrested Jim Brown, 522 South Thirteenth street, and three other inmates Friday night, charged with keeping a disorderly place. Dolan said he found them gambling with a deck of cards and some money on the table. They were arraigned before Judge Fitzgerald and dismissed.

Negro Women to Meet—The Negro Woman's Christian association will hold a business meeting at its home, 3029 Pinkney street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock to make plans for a lawn fete to be held soon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1320 North Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. Cecelia Jewell is the president.

Alleged Thieves Held—Kansas City Kan., police have under arrest Arthur Hawkins and Howard Powell, Omaha, whom they say have admitted the theft of an automobile belonging to the Hugh Murphy Construction company from this city Thursday night. Sergeant Samuelson left last night for that city to bring back the car and thieves.

Fined for Having Booze—The moral squad has been kept busy the last two days rounding up violators of the liquor law. Officers Cunningham and Chapman arrested Neal Thompson, proprietor of a soft drink place at Eleventh and Howard, Friday afternoon for having in his possession a small amount of whisky. Thompson was arraigned before Judge Fitzgerald and fined $100 and costs.

Want Auto Back—Paul and Louis Gatzmeyer and Fritz Reneau have filed suit against the federal government, seeking the return of an automobile which the government is seeking to confiscate. The three men were arrested on the Omaha Indian reservation in the automobile which also contained considerable intoxicating liquor. The government took the liquor and the automobile.

General Chamberlain Here To Inspect Balloon School

Brigadier General J. L. Chamberlain, inspector general of the United States army, arrived in Omaha Saturday night from Fort Riley, Kan., on a tour of inspection of army training schools.

Today he will inspect conditions at Fort Omaha, where the government maintains a signal corps training school specializing in balloon navigation. The construction of barracks for 2,500 additional men now being built will be closely inspected.

"The training camps that I have visited have all proved better than we expected," said General Chamberlain. "The sanitary conditions are excellent and I feel confident that Fort Omaha will prove to be above the average."

General Chamberlain was promoted to his office January 1 and succeeds General E. A. Garlingter as chief inspector.

Omaha Railroad War Board Asks Aid of the Shippers

To shippers of all commodities in Omaha trade territory, the Omaha Railroad War board has sent the following that is self explanatory:

"The present emergency has imposed upon the railroads a very unusual strain in transporting men, food, coal, munitions and material in augmented quantity. This burden, while cheerfully undertaken, requires every ounce of energy, every unit of rolling stock, every dollar of capital, every bit of supplies and coal which the railroads can command; therefore this committee earnestly recommends that during the war the railroads be required by the public authorities to make improvements and carry out projects involving the expenditure of money and labor only when they are absolutely essential for war purposes or public safety."

Engineer in Sixth Nebraska Overcome by the Heat

Edward Cline, 612 North Eighteenth street, engineer in the Sixth Nebraska regiment, was overcome by the heat at Sixteenth and Davenport streets yesterday afternoon.

Good Crop at West Point.

West Point, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Harvesting in this section is completed and threshing has begun. The yield of wheat and oats is above the average. Corn is thriving, showing no ill effects from the recent hot spell. The hay crop is being cut and the yield is very heavy.

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME DEDICATED SUNDAY

Place of Refuge Made Reality by Daughters of Israel Aid Society When the Key Was Turned Over.

A large number of persons attended the dedication of the Jewish Old People's home, yesterday afternoon. They heard addresses by representative Hebrews who have been active in the building up of this institution and they were shown the new home in all its departments.

The home stands on the northwest corner of Twenty-fifth and Charles streets and is a splendid property. It consists of a large frame dwelling, which has been completely remodeled and made almost luxurious, and a fine bath house, built of brick and of pleasing architectural design. The bath house contains eight private bath rooms and a pool, all finished in marble and thoroughly up-to-date. There are also rest rooms and rooms for the caretakers.

To Accommodate Eighteen.

The home will have accommodation for about about eighteen old folks. It is a real home, beautifully located and surrounded by a spacious lawn shaded by big trees. It was made a reality by the Daughters of Israel Aid society. Several years ago this society started out with just six members. It grew until it had thirty members. Then it was decided that Omaha should have a home for aged Hebrews. The members of the society attacked the problem with energy and today the handsome property is ready for its work.

H. B. Zimman, in making the dedicatory address, paid tribute to the untiring labors of these women and presented a picture of what this home will mean to many a "father and mother in Israel," who will feel here that tender care which the Hebrew religion teaches that children must have for parents and the young for the old.

Other speakers on the program were Charles Elgutter, Henry Monsky, H. A. Wolf and Isador Ziegler. Prayers were offered by Rabbi H. Grodinsky and Rev. Jacob Fleischer. There was special music by members of the Young Men's and the Young Women's Hebrew associations.

The keys of the home were presented to Mrs. S. Ravitz, president of the Daughters of Israel Aid society, by Mrs. M. Tatle, the treasurer. Refreshments were served and the large crowd inspected the new home throughout.

Torpedo Shield for Ocean Steamers Is Now Proposed

To render merchantmen and transports immune to submarine attacks by means of floating steel curtains towed alongside is an interesting proposal that has been submitted to the government for consideration. One of the flexible barriers would consist of a series of air-tight cylinders, each supporting a large eight-inch steel plate fastened to it longitudinally like a keel. The latter would extend to a depth slightly below that at which a submarine's missile travels. * * * The barriers would be towed on either side of a vessel, or fleet, at a distance of 200 or 300 feet. For this purpose seagoing tugs could be employed. It is estimated that in good weather a powerful tug could tow a 600-foot barrier at a rate of about fifteen miles an hour. A fleet could protect itself by sailing in two staggered rows, each vessel towing a screen which would shield the ship following it. The curtains guarding the leading steamers, of course, would be handled by tugs. Under present conditions the plan would only be employed in the submarine zones, but if necessity dictated ships could be convoyed all the way from port of departure to destination.—Popular Mechanics.

New Company Formed to Manufacture Tires Here

A new industry has been launched in Omaha. The Nebraska Tire & Rubber company is the name of the new concern. E. G. Wolfe, organizer and former sales manager of the Hawkeye Tire company of Des Moines, is the manager of the local company, which has been incorporated to manufacture standard automobile tires and inner tubes. The company is organized by Omaha men, C. E. Niswonger, vice president of the Omaha Grain exchange, is president; G. C. Peironnet of the Cudahy Packing company, is vice president; William A. Graham, formerly connected with the Germania Fire Insurance company of New York, is secretary-treasurer. These, together with Irving Baxter, G. W. Toman and E. G. Wolfe, form the directorate of the company. Mr. Wolfe is general manager of the local company.

In explaining the purpose of the company, Mr. Wolfe said: "Our plan is to manufacture tires and sell them direct from factory to user or dealer, cutting out several middlemen and effecting a big saving to the consumer. The factory here will be ready for operation in about eight months."

How Windsor Came to Be Among English Names

In taking the name of the house of Windsor the British royal family identifies itself with a place which has been the seat of English kings since William the Conqueror; in fact, the Saxon kings had a residence before the Norman conquest of Old Windsor, two miles away. The present castle is not the one that the Conqueror built; that was replaced by Edward III. The structure as it stands today is mainly as renovation under George IV left it. The walls were then heightened and a flag turrent added by the court architect, Sir Jeoffrey Wyatville.

Edward III selected the site for the castle when he rebuilt it about 1344, "because, according to a legend quoted by the chronicler Froissart, it was on the summit of the mound that King Arthur used to sit surrounded by his Knights of the Round Table."

Windsor has always been the chief residence of English sovereigns. Many of them are buried there in the vault below St. George's chapel. Perhaps no English view is more familiar to Americans than the picture of the castle taken from the Thames.—New York Sun.

Looks That Way.

It has been discovered that Germany has been using spies plentifully supplied with money to interfere with coal production in Pennsylvania. If the government looks a little closer it will probably discover that some of the coal pirates are in sympathy with Germany.—Rochester Herald.

SUMMER NO BAR TO BUSINESS COLLEGE

Biggest Vacation Enrollment in History of Boyles School Reported; Say Publicity Is Good.

Hot weather has no terrors this summer to ambitious young men and young women preparing for a business career. At Boyles college the summer enrollment in both day and night school has exceeded that of any past season.

This heavy enrollment, H. B. Boyles, president of Boyles college, attributes to the publicity work the school has been doing in urging new students to prepare for filling the gaps in the business ranks.

Mr. Boyles says: "They early recognized the imperative need there would be for new office help of all sorts to take the places of the young men entering military service and conceived it their duty to make this great need known.

"The results have been a largely increased summer attendance at Boyles. But, as great as this increase is, it does not anywhere near measure up to the increased demand for experienced office help.

"We are at a loss some days to know hardly how to turn, the demand for help is so great and our ability to supply it falls far short of the need.

"We shall continue our efforts to impress on the young men who are not eligible for military service and the young women to prepare themselves for service in the business ranks. We do not believe there is any other measure of service we can render for the good of our country right now than in helping "keep business booming," as President Wilson so strongly urges all business concerns to do.

Peru Normal Notes.

The Girls' Glee club entertained the students at convocation period Friday and the Boys' club on Monday. These organizations under the lead of Dr. House have developed some splendid music during the summer session.

Thursday, August 2, the commencement exercises were held for the summer school class. Hon. Paul Jessen of Nebraska City delivered the address. Six students completed the work for the degree of bachelor of education, forty-six were graduated from the two-year course and twenty-nine the junior certificate.

The Everett and Philomathean Literary societies united with the Young Men's Christian association in a benefit for the army Young Men's Christian association last Saturday. A carnival by the Everetts and a minstrel show by the Philos furnished entertainment and together with the sale of ice cream netted over $100. Additional subscriptions bring the total fund up to $250 for the army boys.

The following members of the faculty will work in Nebraska institutes this month: Prof. Rouse, in Thayer, Cuming and Gage counties; Prof. Gregg, in Jefferson, Sarpy and Richardson; Prof. Lefler, in Nemaha; Miss Rose Clark, in Cass; Profs. House and Dalzell and President Hales, in a dozen other counties. Members of the faculty will organize study centers in about twenty counties in southeastern Nebraska.

Soldiers' Home Notes.

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—C. A. Tiffany, who has been at Hot Springs, S. D. for the last month, has returned home.

Mrs. Bradbury, the matron, will leave on Monday morning for a ten days' outing.

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AMERICAN RAILWAY BUILDERS AT FRONT

Men from Canada and United States Work Side by Side in Laying Rails to the Firing Line.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Behind the British Lines in France, July 30.—Americans and Canadians from the northwestern part of the American continent—men who have played an important part in the railway building out around the Rockies—are to be found among the men in khaki laying rails right up to the fighting front along the British lines in France. Here and there is a man who has worked on the New Haven or the Boston & Maine railroads, but the vast majority came from the great western part of the United States and Canada.

There is one whole battalion from the Canadian Pacific railroad now at work on the British front. It was organized by Lord Shaughnessy. In charge of this and other battalions is a brigadier general, a widely-known contractor from British Columbia, whose motto is, "See everything, hear everything, but keep your mouth shut."

It is the popular impression that only light, narrow-gauge railways are run up close to the battle front. But this is soon removed by a visit to the front, where one is surprised to see broad-gauge railway, miles and miles of it, running right up to the big guns. This broad-gauge railway is laid close on the heels of the German retreat. Beside it can be seen much of the German narrow-gauge railway which was picked up in sections by the British engineers and thrown to one side to make room for the broader gauge line.

Engineers Follow Advance.

The engineers make their appearance within a few hours of a fresh British advance. The men have to wear steel helmets and keep their gas masks handy, so close are they to danger from bombardment by the German heavies or from bombs dropped by a stray German airplane. In fact, so close to the actual fighting front are these lines that most of the really advanced work has to be done under cover of darkness.

Following up the British advance, the railway men find bridges blown away, roads obliterated and occasional traps left by the enemy. Heavily armored locomotives haul up the material. The right-of-way ahead is cleared, the huge craters made by German explosives filled, fresh bridges thrown across the gap and in an incredibly short time here is a new route ready to hand over to the railway operating department.

To lay a mile a day of this broad-gauge railway is not an uncommon feat. "Our best sustained record," said the colonel in charge of one gang, "is four and three-fourths miles in five days. We have just finished one stretch of line. We had first to build a bridge 140 feet long. That was started on Friday and finished on Tuesday. Then we had to clear the road beyond, which was littered with German ties, torn rails and other material. We started at 6 on Tuesday and had finished laying the line by Wednesday midnight. We had 600 men clearing the road and 150 working on the stool actually laying the rails.

"Twenty-two miles of light railway were put in the new territory at the Ancre river fight."

These railway men do not even use cement in building the foundations for their bridges. Strong timber flung across is the only support. "No waiting for cement parapets here," said the colonel. "We build the line as they build a pioneer line in the west."

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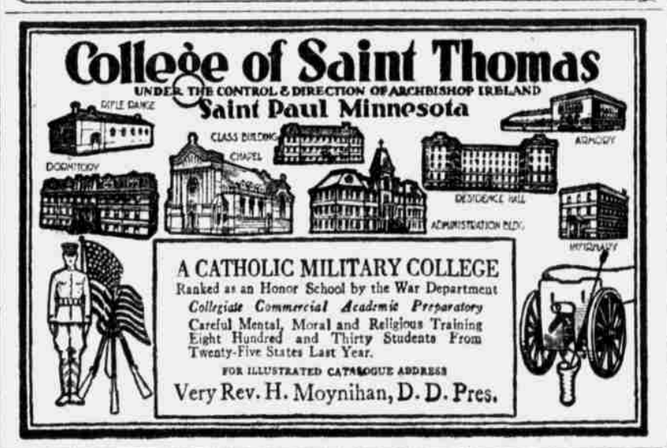

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Gifford Tract Muny Guards Coming Out of the Kinks

Captain Reginald Fernald, who has charge of the Muny Guards of the Gifford tract, is pleased with the work of the young soldiers. He announces that three squads attend regularly. He has appointed the following officers from the unit:

Glenn Hoagland, first sergeant; Jack Wyman and Joe Morrisey, corporals, Morrisey is also recruiting officer of the company. Captain Fernald has been aided by the first sergeant, who has taken an active part in breaking in the new recruits. He is a High school cadet, in line for the company medal next year in the cadet regiment.

Those who received merits the last week for getting new recruits are: Privates Donnelly, Ring, Rosenberry, Beers, Chudacoff.

Company C is in need of a bugler. The captain will receive names of applicants at Douglas 3139. Any boy under 18 years of age is eligible.

Persistent Advertising Is the Road to Success.

Dr. Theodore Kocher, Noted Surgeon, Is Dead

New York, Aug. 4.—News of the death at his home in Berne of Dr. Theodore Kocher, who received the Nobel prize for surgery in 1909, was received in this city today. Dr. Kocher was said to have been the first surgeon to operate successfully for goitre.

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