Brief City News

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State Bank of Omaha, corner Sixteenth and Harney streets, pays 4 per cent on time deposits. Three per cent on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the de-positors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska .- Adv.

Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolis & Omaha Changes in Time-Effective Sunday, December 2, Chicago, St. Pau, Minneapolis & Omaha trains from the Webster street station are changed as follows: No. 4, northbound, will leave tonows: No. 4, horthoound, will leave the cueff at 6:20 a. m., instead of 6:30 a. m. No. 2, northbound, will leave at 1:45 p. m., instead of 2 p. m. No. 6, Sun-day only, will leave at 7:30 a. m., instead of 8:25 a. m. No. 8, northbound, will leave at 5:30 p. m., instead of 5:50 p. .m.

Fire Fireproof Goods at Sunderland's,

COLLECT DATA ON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Census of Commerce High Shows 63 Per Cent of Students Fail to Receive Preferred Instruction.

Superintendent Beveridge submitted to the Board of Education last that 63 per cent of the attendants not damaged. of the High School of Commerce do not receive instruction along the lines of their preferred vocations.

This information was obtained from a vocational census taken by Principal Porter of the school and a vocational high school in connecion with the commercial training of

is institution. Some of the members of the board have informally expressed themselves in favor of submitting to the voters next spring, a limited bond proposition for erection of a new High School of Commerce, which they regard as a necessity. A few weeks ago the board abandoned its proposition of \$2,250,000, on account of the war situation as outlined by the teting in conjunction with the Coun-il of National Defense.

Vacation Days.

Christmas holiday period for pub-ic high schools will be from December 18 to January 2; for elementary schools, December 21 to January 7. Mary A. Johnson and Claire Sulli-van were placed on assigned list of teachers.

Resignations of Merle Hookstra, Gretchen Boeck and Alta J. Anderion, were accepted. Clarence E. Rice was granted a year's leave of dragged its "tail" in a criss-cross

FUGITIVE GAS **BAG LANDS NEAR** TRENTON. NEB.

Cable of Runaway Balloon Becomes Entangled in Bridge; Another Ballson Carrying Two Officers Escapes.

Two United States army observation alloons that were unleashed by accident and shot unguided into the air on her way to the car line. were brought to the ground Monday

The bag of the new French type, which escaped from students at Fort Omaha late Sunday, and, trailing 6,-000 feet of steel tethering cable, traveled a spectacular course through Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma and thence back into southwestern Nebraska, where it was captured at Trenton

Cable Catches in Bridge.

The lang : French type balloon took a northerly course yesterday after-noon and hovered lowly across Hitchcock county, Nebraska, until the drag-ging cable became entangled in the beams of an iron bridge and the bag gently came to earth.

Two army officers, who had followed the escaping monster to its landing place, opened the outlet gas valve of the bag and let the gas night a detailed statement showing escape. The observation balloon was

The officers wired Captain Leo Stevens at the Fort Omaha balloon school, who left late last night for Trenton, Neb.

Stevens Follows in Car.

Cantain Stevens was in the army balloon that followed the aerial fugiis used as an argument in favor of tive Sunday to a point 15 miles from its final landing place. There he lost sight of the bag and returned, arriving here yesterday noon.

'The fact that the balloon descended with ease was due to the calmness of the atmospheric breezes in that locality," said Captain Stevens. The fugitive bag will be returned some time today.

Twenty-four Hours in Air. The Fort Omaha balloon, inflated with 35,000 cubic feet of gas, for American Chamber of Commerce, nearly 24 hours played a gigantic teting in conjunction with the Coun-game of hide and seek with Kansas cities and towns as strong winds wafted it back and forth. The thousands of feet of heavy cable dragged the ground throughout the course and left a trail of destroyed telephone and telegraph wires in its path. Whole blocks of wires were torn rooted.

At Newton, Kan., much damage was reported done to residences and business blocks when the bag path across the town.

Equipment was ordered for the new Yates, Field, Bancroft, Druid Hill and Park schools. Fort Sill Fugitive. The flight of the Fort Sill fugitive while less spectacular than that of the while less spectacular than that of the Nebraska stray, created the more ap-

pulled out, or broke off, some thirty poles and carried off miles of wire dropping tangled masses of it along the route that was taken to the north.

Mrs. McLaughlin Struck .

And Robbed on Street While on her way to attend a meetwhile on her way to attend a meet-ing of the St. John's Dramatic club at Creighton University early last night, Mrs. McLaughlin, 115 South Thirty-fifth street, was held up at Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets by an unrecognized man and struck on the head by a blunt instrument.

The highwayman escaped with Mrs. McL ughlin's hand bag, a valu-able monocle and \$3. She said she saw a man sneak behind a signboard, near the place where she was attacked, as she was She was able to give the police a

minute description of her assailant. Sunderland Teamster Holds Up Office Men

While they were closing the office alize that there is a shortage in meats of the Sunderland Brothers Coal yard, which must be exported. Twentieth and Hickory streets, at 6

the later rifled the cash register of send enough across to feed every Ne-\$55. Herrman escaped. He had been employed at the south others, too." yard during the week and was not

very well known by his employers. /

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Wattles Makes Plea For

Meatless Day Observance

While meatless day is becoming a habit with the great majority of Nebraska citizens, there are those who haven't yet got the habit, according to Gurdon W. Wattles, food administrator for Nebraska. And there is no time as good as the present to initiate the habit and then to cultivate it until it becomes an obsession.

Today is meatless day. Nebraska's housewives and the men folks too, for that matter, are urged to observe meatless day.

"There is no easier way to do your part in winning this great war than by strictly observing meatless day," said Mr. Wattles last night. "The food serving places of the state are conforming to the requirements in a satisfactory way. And I'm sure that the great body of housewives are do-ing their part. But there are those who have not yet got the spirit of the

food administration. Perhaps it is because they have not taken the matter seriously or perhaps they do not re-

"Up to November 1, we had exo'clock last night, Walter Wilke, sup-erintendent of the yard, Frank Talla- Now we must make more for shipment dino, clerk, and Charles Reed, night- to the other side and one of the best watchman, were compelled to throw ways is to get make more meats for up their hands at the point of a gun exportation by substituting fish and by George Herrman, a teamster in fowl today. If everyone in Nebraska the employ of the company, while would observe meatless day, we could braskan in the service and a lot of

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CANDYLESS DAYS

That women should give up candy is a counter conservation concession day meeting of the political and so- where it had broken away. cial science department of the Omaha Women's club.

Lessening the hours of retail shopping from 10 to 5 o'clock, a daylight saving measure, was advocated by injured. The pilot was not seriously Mrs. Craighhead, "It would save fuel, light, strength and time," she said. Gus Miller, speaking on the juvenile court, Mrs. Rose Ohaus on the welfare board's work and Judge George ay on divorce laws, were the speak-

ers of the afternoon. Mrs. Benjamin S. Baker, depart-ment leader, will give a tea for the members in Metropolitan club house, December 17.

Auto Club Asks School

A request that the school board take measures to warn school children of the danger of carelessness in crossing streets has been sent to Superintendent Beveridge by Randall K. Brown, vice president of the Omaha Auto club.

Mr. Brown points out that motorists are unusually careful when passing public schools, but that even the most expert driver cannot guard himself against the sudden childish whim and change of mind that so often creates the dangerous situation. He asks that the school teachers preach the gospel of safety first to their pupils and especially to warn against the use of the street as a playground.

Reopen Case of Swift's Alleged German Son-in-Law

Washington, Dec. 4 .- The case of Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis Swift, Chicago packer, suspected of being an alien enemy, was ordered reopened today by the bureau of immigration and was referred back to Chicago for the taking of additional testimony

A searching inquiry has been made into the count's connection with German financial institutions and his claim that despite long residence in Berlin he is a subject of Italy.

prehension among army officers and others because two officers were others because two officers URGED BY WOMEN carried aloft with it. The officers, however, brought the gas bag to the ground in safety. Neither man was injured and the balloon was not AS WAR MEASURE injured and the balloon was not damaged, reports said. The officers would not comment on their flight.

The balloon was of a smaller type and carried two army officers when an airplane broke its anchor line and to smokeless days for men was urged was brought down by the men about by Mrs. D. G. Craighead at the Mon- thirty miles from Fort Sill, Okla.,

The airplane that crashed into the cable that controlled the Fort Sill balloon was slightly damaged and fluttered one hundred feet to the

Did Much Damage.

The army balloon that started out on a joy ride, going down into Oklahoma and then turning and starting back home, wrought considerable havoc along the Kansas lines of the Union Pacific.

On its out trip the balloon zig-zagged across the Union Pacific lines at several places, and each time it did so the long, swinging cable put the telegraph lines out of commission. In s veral places the poles were torn Board to Preach Safety out and the cable, hooking itself to the telegraph wires, scattered them

over the country for miles. During the return trip the balloon crossed the Union Pacific no, far from Colby, Kan. There the cable

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THE INFANTS' Wear Section

Where hovers the spirit of Christmas to guide all the friends of little folk right in their choosing, suggests a special visit to see the many little things for wee tots to wear. (Second Floor)

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CHRISTMAS Accommodation Desk

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