Cop's Thrill

Policemen have thrilling moments in their lives. Michael Coffey, director of traffic at Fortieth and Farnam streets, is willing to match his thrill against the thrill of any other member of the force.

Not very long ago Coffey was standing at his station, keeping the traffic moving without colliding. He stopped for a few seconds to pass the time of day with a real estate friend who wanted to sell Coffey a bungalow or something like that. All of a sudden Coffey heard an object approaching him from the rear. It was a peddler with a dilapidated horse drawing an antiguated wagon. He commanded an antiquated wagon. He commanded nal to proceed. The peddler almost lifted the animal backward in his zeal to observe the traffic officer's command. The horse drew up so close to Coffey that it stepped on one of his feet and it was the foot that was decorated with corns.

"Did you ever have a horse step on your corns?" Coffey asked. "Well, if you haven't, then you have never had a real thrill," he added. The horse was blind.

Wins Medals

Winning gold medals provided don't know who they are, but Mrs. thrills for Rabbi Frederick Cohn, Dull told me that they have twofirst medal, valued at \$20, was won by the night." Dr. Cohn for excellence in oratory in Paul looked over the top of his utter cruel words. subject was "The Career of Lord his interest nor his imagination had spend my time learning how to be Beaconsfield." The second was won been stirred. He wanted his academic interesting, instead of how to make upon graduating from the University freedom, of Cincinnati four years later. It was known as the Jones prize and was a purse containing \$40 in gold. Dr. a little time to himself?" he asked, ing loose from their chains. Cohn created much amusement from brusquely. the unceremonious manner in which he thrust the purse into his pocket. Jane continued to purr: "I nearly thought. He had never heard her

Comb Honey" The Dialogues of Jane and Paul.

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CHRIUM- PARRS.

where Paul was figuratively buried in his newspaper. Her mind was to find that I am a crosspatch." she would try a pacifist treatment,—
more altruistic than your teeth and never occurred to him. He just took

"Paul, dear," she began, "we are going to have new neighbors. while attending the schools of Provi- year-old twins that sleep in the daydence, R. I., and Cincinnati, O. The time and conduct a ballyhoo during

a commencement competition. Rabbi paper, nodded his head affirmatively, Cohn was only 16 at this time. His and his face indicated that neither

or unleash the neighbor's twins to talk about? it for granted that woman's sphere her restless spirit upon friend hus- I can find more interesting subjects was cooking meals, sweeping floors, in this newspaper. A man wants to washing dishes, rearing children, canbe interested when he comes home ning fruit and doing other chores from his day's work," was the cool rejoinder.

Jane bit her lip and then changed from a kittenish manner to the appearance of a woman who could

"So it is an interesting woman that you want. I suppose that I should housekeeping a profession; then you "Can't you see that I am reading? would regard me in a different man-

Strange Words, These.

By Edward Black

forgot to tell you that I am going to talk that way before. He had not Jane edged up to the evening table see my flentist in the morning, and credited her with that much spunk, when you come home in the evening his pseudo-role of injured innocence just to see how far she would go. around the house.

"I gave upea career to accept the profession of housewife in your home, but I did not know that one of the requirements of the position was to compete with you in being interesting. lane continued, as the temperature of the room dropped with

She went to her room. She did not cry her pretty eyes out and say Paul with their firstborn in her arms. Hire a Nurse Maid.

"Here's the baby, Paul. You can take care of him for the remainder of the evening. I am going out, don't know where I will go, but will go where I can learn to be interesting. There are many places in a city where even a woman may hear baby with me. Interesting women do not carry infants around with Dear Mr. Frirfax: I am a young girl, 17 years of ago. My flance is very fond of green onlong and this kind of onlons make his beath odorous. How hy giving the baby peroxide for parethem. So you can care for Reginald until I come back. The soothing syrcine cabinet. Don't make a mistake parents then lived; where my 'bread make his beath odorous. How by giving the baby peroxide for pare-You do not state your flance's age. Why not have the onlons dyed some other color? Inexpensive vegetable dyes can be purchased at any drug store. If this does not improve the situation, have a serious at layer.

> She took her leave, unceremoniously and determinedly. Paul resolved to stick to the bitter end. He cepted the situation without a

The Trouble Starts. want to ask is, what are the Germans offended about? What I am s-thinking is that they will feel offended before we get through with them. In the meantime let us buy all of the Liberty bonds we can.

Yours truly.

Paul's attention was aroused by the crying of the baby, which he took up and tried to pacify. He had the lachrymose infant on its back and then on its stomach, sang all of the luliabys he ever head, administered lullabys he ever head, administered some of the paregoric and some of We believe in base ball, but this year the "No Game—Rain" sign on the score boards calls a silent cheer from us. Wheat is even more important than base ball and we're doing all we can to get a billion. bushel crop this year. That'll cause the kaiser (Small "k." Mr. Printer), some sleepless nights. the soothing syrup, but all to no thoughts. He looked around the here since. Attorney Crawford on room and viewed an empty rocking his arrival in Omaha immediately

delirium he visualized that dress in its familiar custom of moving about the house and instinctively he almost Folks are "funny." We think we simply can't consume an ice cream soda, ginger ale of phesspale without the street of his mind's eye. He tried to get away from himself, but the baby continued to demonstrate exceptional lung power. He tried to initiate some of

> anguish. out to take the child over to a neigh- Paul replied in mock seriousness. bor whom he knew was an adept in

Citizen James C. Dahlman was seen on Farnam street the other day. Mr. Dahlman was, Farnam street: "DAHLMAN for many years, mayor of CLUB." Just below it is the business sign of "SMITH & when Jane turned the corner and allowed the house and was on the front walk when Jane turned the corner and allowed the house dress which The baby stopped crying when

reassured by its mother's presence. moters (1.529 miles) of the reassured by its mother's presence. front," bubbles a war correspondent in the Dally News. Paul and Jane met face to face. He delivered his charge over to more delivered his charge over to more competent arms.

occupied the rocking chair with Reginald as contented as one could

By CHARLES F. COBRY.

Clanahan & Halligan, the former Omaha, the center of the world's now in North Platte and the latter is 'bread basket," now as it has always in Chicago. that she was going back to her moths been, offered an opportunity in 1893 In 1904 Judge Crawford first "dab-er; instead, she quickly donned her where one's daily "bread and butter" bled" in politics, politics in one sense wind, with its broadside guns pointed been, offered an opportunity in 1893 prettiest clothes and appeared before was assured—that's why it now numbers among its most prominent citi-

when he finished his law course at as police magistrate, an office that cheered themselves hoarse. I the University of Kansas his outlook pointment three times. In 1911 he on life, in a financial way, could have was elected county judge by a big taken on a much more rosy aspect. majority, and held that office permainteresting conversations and meet Students just out of law school, as nently since and has already had three interesting people, but you know I a rule, are not "overburdened" with terms, would not get very far if I took the worldly goods. Bryce Crawford was no exception, and that particular time in the country's history was far

from prosperous. nated opposition. During the last two "So I came to Omaha where my times he ran for office he had the field absolutely to himself. No one and butter' was awaiting me; where cared to dispute his right to the of-I was certain of the fact," Judge fice. He is again going to seek re-Crawford says. And the judge added: There were many in those days who had no such assurance."

Born In Illinois. Ill., on October 6, 1870. Byrce was recently graduated from the Univerthrough with it. I felt sick when I the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craw-sity of Nebraska, Alexander is well realized that we were under the water. ford, both now living in Omaha at along in his course at the same in-1618 Binney street. When Bryce was 5 years old, the Crawford family When Bryce stitution and Bryce, jr., is in his senmoved to Kansas City, where Mr. Crawford was secretary of the land department of the Union Pacific. he acknowledges, is other than him-Byrce remained with his parents un- self. til 1888, when he entered the University of Kansas. After his university training he took up the study of law in 1891 at the same university, and graduated in 1893. Bryce enjoyed a wide reputation during his college days as a base ball player, contending in many games in Missouri Valley conference.

It was in 1893 that he followed his parents to Omaha, and has remained took up the practice of law, having

and Paul asked each other, the words being spoken with such simultaneousness that they sounded as if spoken by one person.

"I forgot my purse and did not have a cent with me. It is difficult. you know, to learn to be interesting when one does not have money, Jane replied, with a rougish twinkle in her eye.

the mellifluous word he had heard "I was just taking the baby out for his wife address to the infant with a walk. I read in that infant welfare With the anti-loafing law in effect, but the more he talked the book you referred me to, that babies offect, why not put war tax more the youngster yelled in its should have fresh air, so I thought that I would take Reginald out for an that I would take Reginald out for an He became desperate as he started airing and then you happened along,"

They returned to their dovecot Jane donned the house dress which

had challenged Paul's admiration and he averred that Jane had never appeared more interesting. He resumed his newspaper and she

Rehearsal

Police Judge Madden tells of a thrill he experiences quite frequently, when he sentences a poor unfortunate spy to be shot to death at sun-rise—which takes place only during the rehearsals of a home talent play to be acted soon for the benefit of the Red Cross.

As Madden takes the part of judge advocate in the drama, he enjoys the thrill of passing sentence upon a "traitor to his country."

Commission

"Lt. Chester T. Wardwell." Those words created a great big thrill in C. T. Wardwell, former teacher at Central High school. In fact, the whole time during which Lieutenant Wardwell strove for his shoulder pins he received plenty of thrills. The first one came when he received word that he had passed his entrance examinations and should report at once for training. The six months that followed were packed with thrills, of which riding in a balloon a few thousand feet above terra firma was the least. The last and biggest thrill was when with two other cadets from a class of 75 he was selected for immediate duty and sent to Fortress Mon-

Joins Navy

Ensign Condict, in charge of navy recruiting in the Omaha district, had hundreds of thrills when he was a reporter on the Cleveland Leader, and later on the St. Louis Glober Democrat, but he declares that none of them compares with the feeling he had when he took the oath of allegiance in the navy in St. Louis a year ago last April.

"It was the most sober occasion I ever experienced," he said; "in a way I felt that I was consecrating my life. I had just been examined physically, mentally and morally, and had been accepted and I realized the seriousness of the oath I took. I knew I had done the right thing and I felt clean and manly.

Ensign Condict has administered the oath to thousands of recruits during the last year and he says that every time he swears a new recruit into the service he thinks of the time when he took the oath.

Colonel Grant's

Col. F. A. Grant, former commandant of the Omaha quartermaster's corps, tells of an "honest-to-goodness" thrill that caused the hearts of beating for a few minutes as they steeled themselves for what they believed would be one of the fiercest naval attacks during the Spanish-American war.

"It was in July, 1898; we were on the seas near Luzon, without a naval escort, and we knew that the Spaniards had 20 uncaptured gunboats in Philippine waters. One day when we sighted a long, low, square-rigged ship ahead of us, all troops were called to arms, men were stationed at their guns and 10,000 pairs of eyes were on the outlook for trouble. The stranger depends upon his ability to make and everyone on tiptoe; then a flag zens, Bryce Crawford, county judge. friends as a supporting factor, rather that had been clewed up, broke from that had been clewed up, broke from the that had been clewed up. Judge Crawford acknowledges that Mayor Frank Moores appointed him its main peak and Old Glory streamed Mayor Frank Moores appointed him in the breeze, while 10,000 men

> "It was the United States gunboat Boston, sent out to meet us by Admiral Dewey."

Trip in a Sub

"Going down in a submarine," is the answer Dr. A. F. Browning gave when asked about the greatest thrill of his life.

"A friend of mine, a captain of an fice. " He is again going to seek re- American submarine, had his 'rattleelection this fall, and up to date no snake' just off the shore from New particular opposition has yet made Orleans, La, and he invited me to its appearance.

"I saw the city through the peri-One particularly proud moment in Judge Crawford, however, is re- Judge Crawford's life is when he scope. The captain adjusted the mirthat he was not born in Omaha. That of whom, however, have now "grow- city. Then he suggested that we 'go particular event occurred at Sparta, ed up." Miss Elizabeth Crawford under.' I was panicky, but I went We didn't stay down long, but the half hour seemed like a year to me. When we came up my friend insisted on showing me the whole works and as I learned what a wonderful work of science the submarine is I was filled with real awe for it."

Four U. S. Officers In Omaha Forge

Ahead in the Army Within the last two weeks four offisers of the Omaha quartermaster's corps have been promoted by the War

department. Col. F. A. Grant, formerly commandant of the corps, was recently transferred to Montreal, Can., to take charge of embarkation and transportation of army troops and supplies. Maj. John C. Maher, formerly dis-

bursing officer, has been made commanding officer of the corps and been recommended for rank as a lieutenantcolonel in the United States army. Maj. Walter Stern, property officer. and until recently acting commanding officer, has been tradsferred to Camp Bowie, Tex., where 30,000 troops are

stationed. He will be camp quarter-Capt. Walter E. Kruesi, reclamation officer, who inaugurated the conservation work at the Omaha depot, has

been transferred to Washington, where he will be in charge of reclama. tion work.

A SCORCHER

With deep scorn in her eyes the aughty girl swept towards the door. You need not fear that I shall reproach you with your perfidy," she said. "I waive all claim, sir, to your miserable, fickle and undesirable af-

"Whew!" muttered the crestfaller oung man, as he was left alone with his thoughts, "that was a hot wave all right."-Boston Transcript,

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bunks, the lily-sweetness of Mary Pitchfork, the vamping of T. Bara that we long for something new and novel. We would like to see a fillum in which "Bill" Hart would play the part of a polished and smilling with the control of the the part of a polished and smil-ing villatin in evening dress; "Dug." Pairbanks the role of a bashful country youth; Mary Pitchfork would interpret the part of a bold and wicked ad-venturess and Theda would be a sweet, innocent thing, playing the organ in the village church. Wouldn't that be a humdinger?

When Zbyszko and Stecher in a single week come in and stand humbly by the desk of Fred 8. Hunter—the world's greatest sporting editor—it is then that we feel our own littleness and the power of the sporting edi-tor, before thich (and whom) great rangers and prive fighters great rasslers and prize fighters and base ball players alike bow the head.

POLITICAL.

Ellis Good, Peru, Neb., who is Ellis Good, Peru, Neb., who is mentioned as republican candidate for state treasurer, was described typo-erratically as a "leading barber" of his town by one of the state papers the other day. The nearest Ellis ever came to barbering was in his capacity of banker, "shaving" notes.—
Kearns.

Feminalis are all right in ec-cupations where the use of skirts is dangerous or incon-venient. But, it is disgusting to

10's a punk advertising idea. Give fats to our soldiers and es," say the food administra-. B'pose we give Dan But-Doc Carver and Gus Miller!

EXTRA!

No fatted calf is killed for

THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE Extra! Bumble Bee Gets Big . Society Story Direct From Buckingham Palace, London

While other papers print society news of mere 'Messrs." and "Misses" and "Mesdames," The Bumble Bee has secured society news for its columns concerning kings and queens, lords and ladies, princes and princesses, counts and countesses, barons and baronesses. In society news as well as in other departments The Bumble Bee leads. Here is our society news:

Buckingham Palace, London.
England, May 24.—The King and Queen, accompanied by the Princess Mary, and attended by the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting, arrived at the Palace from Yark Cottage. Sandiringham, this morning.

Queen Alexandra and the Princess Victoria visited Their Mafesties this afternoon.

The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George, M. P. (Prime Misister Victor Misister Victor). The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George, M. P. (Prime Misister Victor). The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George, M. P. (Prime Misister Victor). The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George, M. P. (Prime Misister Victor). The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George, M. P. (Prime Misister Victor). The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George, M. P. (Prime Misister Victor). The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George, M. P. (Prime Misister Victor). The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George, M. P. (Prime Misister Victor). The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George Misister Victor Vic

morning.

Queen Alexandra and the Princess Victoria visited Their Majestles this afternoon.

The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George, M. P. (Prime Minister and Pirst Lord of the Treasury).

had an audience of The King this evening.

The Prince Albert, attended by Staff Surgeon Louis Greig, R. N., left the Palace for the Royal Naval Air Station, Cranwell. The Lady Eva Durdale has succeeded the Lady Mary Tre-

fusis as Lady in Walting to the Mariborough House, London, England, May 24.—The Earl Howe (Lord Chamberlain to Queen Alexandra) represented Her Majesty at the Funeral of Mr. Alfred de Rothschild, jwhich took lines at Willender Came.

Mr. Aifred de Rothschild, iwhich took place at Willesden Cemetery this morning.

Her Majesty, accompanied by The Princess Victoria, and attended by the Hon Charlotte Knollys and Colonel Sir Arthur Davidson, visited the Missing and Wounded Department of the British Red Cross Society at 18. Carlion House Terrace, today.

Queen Alexandra, with The Princess Victoria, visited The King and Queen at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

The Earl of Kenmare has left London for Ireland.

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The Countess of Mar and Kellie has left London for

Ailoa.
The Earl of Mayo has left
London for Ireland.
Lord Whitburgh has returned to London from Scotland. Sir-John and the Hon. Lady Barlow have arrived in London

The bright-faced, bone-headed waiter at a local hash garage foiled our patrietic in-tentions by declining to allow us a double portion of corn bread. Food administrator's orders, he said. His not to reason why. Probably he would have allowed

suggest something.

Editor of the Bumble Bee: cepted to stick the papers something about the German offensive and what I Paul's

Baron de Moncheur, the Bel-glan Minister; will make a for-mal inspection of the Lyceum de Londres (French and Bel-glan secondary schools) gian zecondary schools), at Nos.
15 and 17. Buckingham Palacegardens, S. W.I. today, at 10:30.
Sir R. V. Vassar-Smith,
Provincial Grand Master of
Gloucestershire, will preside at
the anniversary festival of the
Royal Masonic Benevolent Insti-PRECIPITATION.

tution at the Connaught Rooms. RUBBER. Our idea of attempting to do

he impossible is portrayed in an Ine impossible is portrayed in an advertisement of celluloid collars in a magazine. A picture of a real "classy" chap with one of them on is shown and a beautiful dame is by his side looking at him with admiration, etc., in her eyes. How many, please?

Jerry Howard says Postmaster

federal building, when he went in and just asked him whether the government had raised the wages of the scrubwomen yet.

We used to talk about "million-dollar rains" in Nebraska. New they are "billion-dollar rains." Even the price of rain has gone up.

· PRESENT. Citizen James C. Dahlman was seen on Farnam street the

What looks so desolute as a ampaign card of a defeated andidate? There are still lots them on the heardings.

Now we know where Prussie the modern product son-they Mayor Smith didn't best have seen how the Prussians and the modern product from the line of the modern product son-they any proclamation last week.

PROBLEM.

uation, have a serious talk with book case," were Jane's parting your flance. You must be firm, even at the risk of your happiness. Perhaps our readers can

HENRY LEFFINGWELL.

Helland is not at war but the Dutch certainly are "in Dutch" when it comes to the cost of living. Pork costs \$1.10 a pound, beef \$2 a pound, coffee \$1.80 a pound and butter \$1.20 a and chide him. In his oucoming \$1.80 a pound and butter \$1.75 pound in the land of dikes

phosphate without a straw. Yet we would never dream of drinking a glass of water, milk or buttermilk that way.

CUTIE. the professional loafers can't sit down? (Laughter and cries of "hear," "hear.") SIGNIFICANT.

NEAR.
"We are within three kilonciers (1.539 miles) of the
ront." bubbles a war corres-

WISDOM.

Yes, Tell Us Where. "Where are you going?" Jane and wish.

Big Tornado

ior year at the Omaha high school.

Judge Crawford is indeed proud of

his little family, the head of which,

been employed by the firm of Mc-

Field To Himself.

Judge Crawford now holds an en-

viable position. During his adminis-

tration as county judge he has elimi-

"Thrills, cold shivers, excitement and other confusion reigned supreme for several minutes when I was buried underneath the debris of a tornado-stricken house on that memorable day of March 23, 1913," Charlie Black, member of the board of directors of Ak-Sar-Ben, declared. "When that cloud of destruction hit

ny home. I thought without doubt that the end of the world had arrived. No more such thrills for me.



A busy boy can gather a lot of fertilizer from garden truck, says the National War Garden Commission. Are you in line on canning? Better write for the free canning book. Just send a two-cent stamp to the Commission