es in Each Class n at 7:30-Outown Mat Experts Entered.

hampionship tournament icted under the auspices oung Men's Christian aswill start this evening at Y" gymnasium.

erday by N. J. Weston, irector of the "Y," this rnament is expected to eatest in the history of anization, as considerable has been taken by the local as well as by a number

uyler Coming Strong. Neb., will be represented delegation of rooters, as he crack mat artists from n have entered the meet. Barnaby, well known mat s been appointed referee. ions are being made to large crowd of fans tee in charge.

ng are entries and weight: lundred and Twenty-five Cage Hartman, Allen Rob-Osheroff and Fred Steph-

tries and Weight.

fundred and Thirty-five Oscar Weinstein, J. J. James Cross and Will iddy, Clifton Planek and

Hundred and Sixty-eight Sam Nicotera, Mike No-Zebel, Barney Nordstrom

- Martin Hanke, Ben Frank Hobna and John of Schuyler, Neb.

erce Captain Is Ineligible to y With Cage Team

sket ball team of the High Commerce and who was o play a forward position

ligibility of Camero came disappointment to Coach d as he was expected to vacancy that was left by Bernstein. It is probable nk Rokusek, a veteran on

ce game that was played lads throughout the

tates Bowlers Indianapolis in 1920

Jan. 2.-Indianapolis as the 1920 tournament annual meeting of the ates Bowlers association The territory covered by iation was increased from a 200-mile radius, which Toledo and Huntington,

Mergard, sr., and Harry both of Cincinnati, were resident and secretary, re-

o Motorcyclist Is Injured in Coast Trials

ously injured here late Friuring qualification trials at Speedway for the 100-mile yele race Sunday. ig at an estimated speed of 5 miles an hour Perry spilled grandstand turn and skidded the track nearly 100 feet.

ice Basket Ball Team Hard at Practice Work

Beatrice basket ball team has practice for the season. Its s ing, January 9. This year's ludes Ellis, Myers, Blood-irgess, Giddings.

Offers Prizes on om Mix Racing Picture hool boys and girls good

r of dollar bills as prizes to youngsters who guess how Mix is going when his racbile overturns in his late-t The Speed Maniac, sched-the Moon for five days,

cing Sunday. uto race in question, which a motion picture, was run over a race course at

oad, a cry went up from oats, "He's killed!" The

Who Took Part in

greeted the action of rges of disorderly conthree women arrested while attempting to he release of "political he defendants were

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Vacuum Cleaners—Burgess-Granden Co. Ab. Kaiman, General Insurance, emoved to 1004 W. O. W. Bldg. D. 1984.—Adv.

James C. Kinsler has removed his law office to Room 529 First Nat Bank bldg.-Adv.

ginning January 15. Record School Enrollment—The enrollment of 306 new students at the High School of Commerce this week brings the total enrollment at this institution to 1,760, which is a new record. The large attendance makes it necessary to hold classes from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Annual Meet of Nurses—The annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse association of Omaha will be held Tuesday, January 13. The meeting Johnson of the American league annuel of the Visiting Nurse annuel of the Visi will be held in the city council cham-ber. Members and friends are requested to note this date and to make arrangements to attend.

"It was inconvenient for Pres

care of more than 100 men in the different lines of trade which the school offers. Over 40 men have be-gun the study of automobile me-chanics alone, and there is still room for 25 more men in this branch.

Mrs. Johanna Erickson Dies-Mrs after an illness of several years. She is survived by her husband and three daughters. Funeral services will be held at the Swanson chapel, 2204 Cuming street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Forest Lawn connectory.

Recruiting Records Broken—All do Johnson as president of their monthly army recruiting records in Omaha since March, 1919, were broken during the month of Decemben, when a total of 259 men were enlisted. The highest number accepted previous to that time was 258, enlisted. accepted previous to that time was 258, enlisted in May, 1919. The 258, enlisted in May, 1919. The commission's meeting. New York signal corps was the principal finished third with Carl Mays, orbranch chosen by the men. Service dered suspended by Johnson but re-Hundred and Forty-five branch chosen by the men. Service -Frank Drilik, Fred King, in Panama also proved popular with a number of the men.

Return to Schools—The close of the holiday season has resulted in a sudden demand for accommodations on eastbound trains by students aton eastbound trains by students attending schools in the east, according to reports at the consolidated ticket office, and many eastbound trains are carrying extra cars. It is estimated that more than 200 students left for their respective schools, universities and seminaries during the past three days.

Show Remarkable Growth Another Omaha business that showed a remarkable growth during 1919 was the Bradley, Merriam & Smith Co., the mall order house of Omaha. This company started in the mall order business only four years ago and today is doing business regularly with 30,000 customers in the State Normal college, delivered the Omaha trade territory. Besides their regular dividend of 7 per cent this company has just mailed an extra profit-sharing dividend of 10 per cent to its preferred stockholders, thought Dr. Rouse impressed upon "The prosperity of the Omaha trade the graduates. "You will never rewas ruled ineligible yesernoon because he was
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t reasurer of the company. "Omaha is sure the coming metropolis of the middle west"

Four Conventions To Be In Session at Same Time Here Next Week and post-graduates:

thletic club yesterday was pected to bring more than 1,500 vis-ght battle for each team, itors to the city, will be in session tic club quintet outplayed next week. The Mid-West Imp ement Dealers' association will be in ession at the Hotel Rome, the Nebraska Farmers' congress at the Ho el Castle, the Nebraska Farm Women's congress on the fifth floor of the Orchard & Wilhelm store and the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's clubs at

the Hotel Fontenelle. All are three-day conventions, beinning on January 6 and ending on January 8. This is the first time in the history of the city that four corventions have been in session simultaneously, and presages a most surcessful convention year, according to Miss Doris Goethe, convention secretary of the Chamber of Com-

Chicago Man to Lead Fight On Typhus for Red Cross

Washington, Jan. 2.-The American Red Cross received notification and Joseph P. Curtis, both of Oma-from Geneva of the appointment of ha, were licensed to wed there this William C. Boyden of Chicago 25 morning. Miss Murphy is the the league of Red Cross societies daughter of Mrs. Hugh Murphy. commissioner for Poland. An inter- widow of the late Hugh Murphy. allied medical mission representing Omaha contractor. the league already has studied the salesman. Mrs. Murphy has retyphus situation in Poland, report- ceived no word from her daughter, ing that unless it is more effectively combatted there is danger of the Chicago New Year's morning Mr. scourge spreading to western Europe and even America. Mr. Boy- from his firm. The date of the re-den will go to Poland this month to turn of the young couple is not

Mrs. H. J. Linn. Wife of

Harriet J. Linn, wife of Chester G. Linn, teacher at the High School of Commerce, died yesterday at the Swedish Mission hospital at the age of 35 years, 6 months and 15 days. The body will lie in state at the Stack & Falconer undertaking establishment, 3224 Farnam street, sanagement of the Moon Saturday between 1 and 2 p. m. Pri-thinks so, for it has offered vate services will be held at 2:30. Interment will be in Forest Lawn

Principal Masters Leaves

To Attend Father's Funeral to race in question, which J. G. Masters, principal of the be the most daring ever Central High school, has been called away on account of the death of his father. The late Mr. Masters died onica, Cal.

Mix's car turned a complete at the age of 77. The burial will It and he was thrown out take place at Newton, Kan., the old home of the Masters' family.

ped with only a few bruises U. S. Mints Establish New Record for Coining Money

Washington, Jan. 2.-Establishing Protest Parade Freed a new record, mints of the United States during 1919 produced 838,-kk, Jan. 2.—Cheers and 911,195 coins for this and foreign governments, Director Baker of the Corrigan today in dis- mint bureau announced. The production in 1918 was 598,000,000.

Will Study Trade

Washington, Jan. 2.—Phillip S. Smith of Schnectady, N. Y., today riner, daughter of was appointed trade commissioner to of Baltimore, a mem- study South American markets for study South American markets for Paris, Jan. 2.—Paul Adam, the industrial supplies for the bureau of novelist, died today. He was born commerce. He will leave New York in Paris December 7, 1862 and was for Buenos Aires early in February. an officer of the Legion of Honor.

COMMISSION TO

Licenses Ready January 15—City Clerk Hunter announces that wheel tax and chauffeurs license tags for 1920 will be ready at his office, be-Base Ball Body Fixes Date of Session To Meet Wishes of Presi-

> Cincinnati January 8, instead of the nounced Friday night. The election

"It was inconvenient for Presi-Ex-Service Men in School—The Y. M. C. A. free educational bureau for ex-service men, which has been open since December 15, has taken open sin with Chairman Herrmann by longdistance telephone and it was ther arranged for the meeting to take place January 8."

August Herrmann of Cincinnati has been chairman of the commis-Johanna Erickson, 74 years old, died sion since it was formed in 1903. at her home, 2022 Castelar street. Seven of the eight clubs of the

place money in the American league probably will be discussed at the commission's meeting. New York tained on the pitching staff by virtue of an injunction. The games won, with Mays were thrown out, would give Detroit third place.

Central High School Graduates Presented With Their Diplomas

Commencement exercises for the High School of Commerce were held yesterday evening at the Central high school auditorium. Rev. commencement address.

"Continue your education as long as possible.' was the principal thought Dr. Rouse impressed upon gret that you have had a college education.

After the address by Dr. Rouse. W. E. Reed, president of the board of education, presented the graduates with their sheepskins. Superintendent of the Public Schools Beveridge, who presided at the commencement exercises, presented the post-graduates their certificates. Following is the list of graduates

ear Course-Martha Coher ginia Hamilton, Helen Holliday, Sadie A. Levey, Catharine M. Murphy, Mabel G. Nerness, Laura M. Pates, Manuel Preisman, Jane Evelyn Redgwick, Edith Siegel, William R. Steyer, Francis Joseph Swircinski, Everett A. Wass.

Three-Year Course-Sheldon Lyam Colgrove, Elly Jensen. Post-Graduate Course — Benson High-Mary Albrecht, Rose Backora, Louise Lienemann.

Central High-Frank Coll, Cecilia Fox, James F. Griffith, Lillie Kooper, Minnie Levy, Lillian Margolin, Hedwig Melander, Emily D. Mul-finger, Sibyl C. Nisewanger, Laura Redgwick, Ethel Elizabeth Ross, Frances M. Ross, Helen I. Schel berg, Rosana Swensen, Katherine F Tennant, Violet R. Watkins.

Helen Murphy Married in Chicago to J. P. Curtis

Word has been received from Chicago that Miss Helen Murphy but states that the couple left for Curtis has received a short vacation the menace. taken to fight knewn. Miss Murphy had made her home at the Clarinda apartments with her mother. Mr. Curtis resided at 546 South Thirtieth street

High School Teacher, Dies Arrested After Being Fired

At Through Door of House P. C. Peterson, 909 North Nineteenth street, was arrested last night and charged with being drunk and disorderly, after attempting, the police say, to enter the front door of the home of M. M. Wilson, 619 North Seventeenth street. The arresting officers stated that Wilson ordered Peterson off the porch and as he did not leave he discharged both barrels of a shotgun through

Peterson immediately left the porch, unharmed, and the officers arrested him at Sixteenth and Web-

Bryan Denies Name Will Be Filed in Presidential Race

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 .- "It must be mistake, for I have heard nothing of it," William J. Bryan said regarding the statement from Detroit that is name would be entered in the Michigan presidential preference primaries. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are spending the winter at their home

A. E. F. Champ Wins.

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 2.-Johnny Babe" Asher, bantamweight champion of the A. E. F., outpointed Harry Coulin of Buffalo in seven of 10 rounds Friday night.

French Novelist Dies

Nicholas Oil Co. Salesmen Gather for

Seventeenth and Howard streets.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—The national base ball commission will meet in Cincinnati Inverse 8 instead of the Cincinnati Inverse 9 instead of the Ci

the business for 1919 had been mo. satisfactory, and that the outlook Get Together Meeting for 1920 was the biggest and brightest he had ever known.

The annual get together meeting of the L. V. Nicholas Oil company salesmen is being held at the office of the company, Nicholas building, four salesmen, reporting to the Hasiings branch.

Twenty-five salesmen representing the company's traveling force in lowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, northern Kansas and Montana, are in Omaha for a three days' session.

the Orpheum, where they occupied Good. Thank You"—seems to be more true now that it was the day To Speak in Provide

Fined for Vagrancy After

Jerry Mason, giving his address as Norfolk, Neb., was fined \$50 and costs in Central police station yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. Mason was arrested Wednesday

To Speak in Providence

Providence, R. I., Jan. 2.-Victor L. Berger, who postponed an engagement to speak here Saturday Pulling Gun in Pool Hall night with the understanding that e would speak in the city at a later date, will not be allowed to make a public address here, according to a decision announced by Walter A. Presbey, chairman of the police

Man Freezes to Death

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- With the thermometer registering 5 below zero at Nelson was arrested when he

Visits Station to Make Complaint and Is Himself Arrested

Harry Nelson, 5508 Center street, one of the many prisoners who escaped from the county jail the night of the riot and burning of the court house, was arrested yesterday attention on a charge of grand laveny, accused by his brother-in-law. Nels Jensen, of stealing \$200 from him December 24.

BRANDEIS STORES

Sweeping Price Reductions

On Our Entire Stock of

Winter Overcoats

Few clearance sales in the history of this store have been somnusual or important as this one-and here is the reason:

Seldom before have we had such immense stocks of good clothes on our hands as at this date. It is unusual for us-but fortunate for you.

Remember, we contracted for these coats six, seven or eight months ago, at prices which represent a magnificent saving, as compared with today's market value. Shortage of labor and materials prevented several large shipments reaching us in time for the regular season-and they are now in stock, when "Clearance" is the order of the day. So there is but one thing to do. Our policy demands that all goods must be sold in the same season for which they were bought-hence the Overcoats must GO!

Overcoats selling at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$85, \$95 and \$100, grouped in four big lots-

LOT 1

\$2500 \$3500 \$4500 \$6500

FUR COLLAR COATS

In brown, blue, gray, black and green kerseys and fancy Scotch mixtures, with Hudson Scal, Otter and Blended Rat collars, in nobby young men's models.

In Two Lots-

\$35.00 and \$45.00

These Coats Formerly Sold From \$55 to \$70

Brandeis Stores-Second Floor-Men's Store



Semi-Annual Sale of 'Munsing" Union Suits

Twice each year we are fortunate in securing a limited quantity of these well-known men's Union Suits in so-called "seconds." This means that they are slightly imperfect, but does not in the least interfere with the wearing quality. These suits we are placing on sale at a very low price.

All Munsing 2.75 quality seconds at 1.65 All Munsing 3.00 quality seconds at 1.95 All Munsing 5.00 to 6.50 quality seconds at

Come Early, as the Quantity is Limited

Men's Flannel Shirts

2.50 to \$3 Values Each 1.69

This lot includes all broken lots from our stock and sample Flannel Shirts, in light and heavy weights and assorted colors. They are exceptional values, the regular price being

Sweater Coats for Men

Very Special

Each \$1.00

Broken lots and manufacturer's samples of men's heavy weight cotton and wool mixed Sweater Coats, in assorted colors. Worth from 2.50 to 3.50.

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Brandeis Stores-Main Floor-Men's Store

Clearing Sale of Men's and Boys' Headwear

All the odd lots of men's soft and stiff Hats that have been selling at 2.50, 3.00 and 3.50, in

At 145

Caps for Winter Wear

All the boys' and children's knit Hockey Caps, 65e value, each

All the boys' 2.00 Plush Rah Rah Hats, 1.39 Men's Winter Caps, regular 2.50 value, 1.50 Men's Winter Caps, worth 1.00, at All the boys' Winter Caps that were selling 79¢

Brandeis Stores-Main Floor-Arcade

School Shoes for Boys

Built to satisfactorily perform the duties that are required of them. School boys are hard on their shoes. Into every pair of Buster Brown and Holland Make Shoes is built honest leather that will stand up under all conditions of weather and usage. They are good, serviceable shoes. Made in black and tan leather. Smart English laced last, priced from 5.00 to 7.50

Brandeis Stores- Main Floor-West