Officer Risks His Life to Halt Runaway Team

Thief, Who Makes Off With negro, who was bound over for trial Daring Detective's Coat, Captured by Sleuths After Chase.

spectacular chase between detectives! with drawn revolvers and "Checkers" Armstrong police character.

Detective Fred Palmtag was standing at Twenty-fourth and Farnam, one of the busiest intersections

He was on the lookout for pick-

Around the corner at Dodge street came racing a team of horses, drag-ging behind them an Alamito dairy

Traffic at the corner was at its leight, automobiles and street cars darting through the intersection and pedestrians waiting their turn to hirry across the muddy street.

Palmtag Leaps.

Down Twenty-tourth street came Down Twenty-fourth street came the galloping horses, endangering the men and women the lives of the men and women scurrying for the calewalks. Tearing himself from his overcoat

and throwing it into a nearby automobile. Palmtag leaped into the street just as the horses came dash-For their heads he jumped, grasping their bridles, and swinging himself from the pavement just in time

to save himseli from being trampled to death under their hoofs. His weight, so suddenly hurled onto their heads, took some time to

have any effect. For over half a block the maddened team dragged him through the mud and mire, until finally they slowed down to a trot and then

Chase Started.

While this thrilling act was being staged for the pedestrians on Twenty-fourth street, those on Farnam street were treated to another, fully as thrilling.

Almost the moment Palmtag threw his overcoat in the automobile Leonard "Checkers" Armstrong, sauntering in the vicinity, seized it. and with a sudden jerk, starting east on Farnam street, down grade, But Detectives Heller and Francl happened to be there, strolling down

Farnam, and saw Armstrong get their comrade's coat. With a shout, they started to give

chase,
The shout only increased "Checkers" speed.

Chase Lasts Block.

Out of their pockets came two mean looking revolvers, and with cries of "Stop or we'll shoot," the detectives bore down on their prey. For almost a block the chase lasted, the officers being afraid to shoot because of the crowds of pedestrians on the sidewalks. But, breathless and weary,

soon overtook Armstrong and placed him under arrest. Palmtag's overcoat had been re-

covered, the runaway team had been supped, and Omaha had been given a movie thriller that would have done honor to Los Angeles. "Checkers" has been arrested a

number of times on charges of stealing articles from automobiles parked on downtown streets,

Omahans Organize Society

To Promote Art of Magic Omaha amateur magicians met at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night and outlined preliminary plans for the organization of the Omaha Magicial society. The local society will be af-filiated with the Society of American Magicians.

Following a dinner the magicians performed several well-known tricks, demonstrating the lattice screen, the vanishing trunk, and escape from nailed and roped packing cases. T. G. Becbe was appointed temportary chairman and Floyd Brown

Columbia Grafonola

temporary secretary.

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Man Held on Charge Of Assaulting Woman

Five thousand dollars was the bond set by Judge Dunn in Central police court yesterday afternoon for Frank Harris, alias Solomon Oliver. n the district court on charges of

Harris was arrested on complaint Douglas street.

Noise Might Have Been Taken for Floor Scrubbing. But It Was Agriculture Committee Inhaling Corn Banquet.

C. of C. Members Gargle Mush

of Mrs. Al. Farmer, pretty pro-prietress of a beauty parlor at 1718 merce yesterday at noon might have aghast vesterday afternoon as they Wednesday evening and said her was the members wielding "wicked" printing was ready if she could come spoons in dishes of corn meal mush,

Diners adjacent to the private din- and in spite of having to be dainty ing room used by the agriculture with every spoonful, outrivalled his smooth-shaven fellow committeemen in the consumption of the mush.

According to the committeemen, Chinese famine relief. The commit-

thought the room was being scrubbed the meal was so good a committee got busy and secured the cor Mrs. Farmer declared Harris, who because of the splashing which came tee has been appointed to arrange Scores of pedestrians at Twenty- was a janitor at the Douglas Print- from within. It wasn't scrubbing, for a corn banquet at the Chamber Bureau federation which offered to fourth and Farnam streets stood ing company, called her by telephone though, which made the racket, it

Chamber of Commerce is deadly in sible. committee began by urging Herbert territory for his European relief

"Mr. Hoover 'passed the buck' by advising that the corn be used in operation of the American Farm

carefully wiping the mush from his immediate relief, but the Chamber whiskers yesterday afternoon, Mr. of Commerce men know no such McIntosh, who guides the destinies of the agriculture bureau, said:

"The agriculture committee of the much of the surplus product as pos-

earnest to develop some method of Mrs. MacMurphy lectured to the using up the vast surplus corn which committee on methods popularizing now seems to embarrass the agricultural interests of the middlewest. The will be asked to give vorn banquets. Hoover to buy corn products in this range for the Chamber of Commerce banquet is: Walter Jardine. D. P. Hogan, C. F. Schwager, W. D. Stelk and O. C. Holmes.

Nonpartisan League Worker Is Held on Check Charge

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Consecration of Sacred Heart **Church Planned**

The committee appointed to ar- Pastor Announces Entire Debt On Structure Paid-Erection of New School Building Contemplated.

cial Telegram.)-Hicks Cadle, for Twenty-second and Binney streets, bined.

Judge's achievement during his silver jubilee year in the priesthood, which ended January 1.

Some repair work is to be done on the interior of the edifice before the consecration services are held, Father Judge announced. The consecration probably will be held on the Catholic feast of the Sacred

Heart in June. Other plans of improvements in Sacred Heart parish cal! for a new parochial school building at Twentysecond and Locust streets, Father Judge said. Notwithstanding his advancing years, he hopes to see the present frame school buildings sup-Is Held on Check Charge Plans for formal consecration of planted by a three-story structure Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 28.—(Spethe Sacred Heart Catholic church, for school and social purposes complanted by a three-story structure

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