

## City Detectives Up in Arms Over \$5 Wage Boost

Say Provisions of New Charter  
Unfair as Patrolmen Get  
\$10 Increase; Chief  
May Quit.

A vigorous protest arose from city detectives Saturday when they discovered that "all is not well" with the provisions of the new city charter relating to police salaries.

The detectives learned for the first time that the city charter passed by the legislature and signed by the governor provides for an increase of only \$5 monthly in the salary of detectives.

Patrolmen get a \$10 boost by the charter and the plainclothes operatives charge unjust discrimination.

Chief of Detectives Charles Van Deusen served notice upon Inspector Andrew Battello yesterday that if his salary is reduced from \$200 to \$190 a month, he will resign May 1.

**Salary Dropped to \$190.**  
The new charter classifies the chief of detectives as a police captain and makes the salary \$190 a month.

Van Deusen points out that members of the detective bureau, including himself, work 12 hours a day. Patrolmen and police captains work on eight-hour shifts.

"Is it fair that I draw only a captain's salary and work 12 hours a day against a captain's eight?" he asked.

Detectives also raise the same point. They declare it unfair that they should receive a smaller salary increase than patrolmen when they work four more hours a day.

**Will Ask Shorter Hours.**  
Unless a greater increase is made possible the detectives plan to demand eight-hour shifts, the same as patrolmen, it is said.

Detectives now receive \$165 a month. A committee composed of Chief of Detectives Van Deusen and Detectives Pisanowski and Danbaum has been appointed to confer with Chief of Police Eberstein Monday.

When the police pay provision was inserted in the charter, detectives say, they were under the impression they would receive an increase as large as patrolmen.

## Chicago Burglary Insurance Charges Are Due for Increase

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, April 24.—Although Chicago burglary insurance rates now are the highest in the country, they are going higher or the insurance companies must withdraw from the field, according to officials of the larger companies doing business here. Representatives of a score of companies declared that they were doing business at a loss and offered figures to substantiate their claims. It was estimated that burglary insurance premiums paid during 1920 totaled \$1,000,000 and the claims paid during the year totaled more than 85 per cent of the total premiums. Offices and overhead expenses are from 45 to 60 per cent of the premium aggregate and the resultant loss can readily be seen. Other insurance companies officials showed their losses even greater than the above figures indicate.

## Many Former Flat Dwellers Purchase Suburban Homes

New York, April 24.—Flat dwellers are massing to give landlords the hardest jolt of the profiteering era. It will take the form of a huge exodus to the suburbs. Fully 10,000 families have bought or better homes outside of crowded city centers during the past year and they will move into them this spring. It is costing them an average of \$7,500 apiece or a total of \$75,000,000.

This capital investment is removed forever from the reach of landlords and the flats which the buyers leave vacant will add substantially to surplus housing in congested sections.

## Consolidation of Farm Organizations Started

Chicago, April 24.—The first steps toward consolidation with the Northwest Wheat Growers association were taken by the board of directors of the United States Grain Growers, Inc. Consideration of the existing differences between the two organizations were discussed and a committee of six appointed to consider basic principles around which consolidation of the two organizations might be effected.

The committee reported out a set of recommendations upon which they were unanimously agreed.

## "Human Fly" Is Killed

in Fall From Sixth Story  
Baltimore, April 24.—After climbing to the sixth floor of the New Howard hotel here, Andrew Corey, a "human fly" lost his grip and fell to the ground. He died before reaching the hospital.

Corey was climbing for the benefit of the Pentecostal orphanage. When the "fly" slipped and caught a cornice the crowd thought he was starting to do a stunt to add an extra thrill. He started again, one of his hands was seen to slip and he fell to the ground.

## Small Boy Injured When Truck Collides With Car

Filbert Miller, Jr., 3, sustained head and body bruises when thrown to the pavement from a truck driven by his father, Filbert Miller, 2018 Howard street, as it collided with a car driven by Emil Pappe, Florence, Saturday at Sixteenth and Grand avenue.

The boy was sitting on a lounge in the rear of the truck when the collision occurred. He was taken to the St. Joseph hospital.

## Wage Cuts Announced By New York Central

New York, April 24.—Nearly every skilled worker on the New York Central railroad received notice of a reduction in wages amounting to about 20 per cent effective May 20, and a revised code of working conditions.

## Painter Dangles on Single Rope High in Air; He Wields Brush on Giant Grain Elevator

He's Been Getting Thrills  
For 16 Years—Once Fell  
70 Feet—Is Always  
Flirting With  
Death.

How'd you like to have this man's job?  
Speakin' of thrills—he has 'em.  
Not like the aviator that throws a fit up in the clouds now and then.  
Oh, no.

He has the thrill nearly every day. For Allen Allenback, of Grand Island, Neb., flirts with the undertaker every time he goes out to earn his daily bread.

Allen's a painter—not an ordinary painter.

**Hair-Raising Tricks.**  
And here you see him hanging by a single rope, many feet from the ground, on the giant Trans-Mississippi grain elevator at Twenty-first street and Twenty-fourth street in Council Bluffs.

Allen has been doing these hair-raising tricks with a paint brush in each hand for 16 years.

And he's had but one fall—and that one was for 70 feet straight down to the ground and he didn't get hurt.

Way back in 1905, Allen became a trick painter.

At first he confined himself to big stacks and high steeples, of which he has painted several thousand.

He spent that first year in St. Louis and painted the smoke stacks of a number of manufacturing concerns there.

**On End of Rope.**  
Later he discovered that elevator painting is more remunerative, and he has specialized in this work ever since.

He says he's painted about 2,000 elevators in his time.

Allen swings himself out from the top of an elevator at the end of a single rope.

He fastens a bucket of paint at each end of his seat and proceeds to sling the liquid with both hands, shifting the brush from left to right and back again as he lowers himself.

His face and clothes eventually become bespattered, but he says that's all in a day's work.

On his present job, Allen has painted 4,000 square yards in three days.

**1,300 Yards a Day.**  
For two days he covered 1,300 yards a day.

The two main buildings of the elevator are 90 feet high and the tower or shaft is 170 feet high.

Allen took this contract at 8 cents a square yard, which will net him about \$1,300.

He expects to finish the job in 30 days.

Competitors bid from \$2,300 to \$5,000 on the same job.

A gallon of paint will cover about 700 square feet of surface, according to Allen, who estimates he has



Here's Allen Allenback, trick painter of Grand Island, flirting with the undertaker as he wields a mean paint brush, smearing the broadsides of the mammoth Transmississippi elevator in Council Bluffs. He's "up there" some.

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"slung" something more than 100,000 gallons of paint in his 16 years of trick painting.

and the whole gives one a very good idea of what the old fort was like. Numerous books were consulted, but probably grandfathers and grandmothers supplied the greater part of the information.

The industrial department of the college is opening a night class for business men and teachers in the city schools. Courses in wood-turning and cabinet-making are given.

The department of home economics, under the direction of the school nurse, Miss Lillian Sturt, is conducting a nutritional clinic. Students or members of the faculty who are from 15 to 20 pounds underweight are the members of this class.

The first issue of the training school paper, "You Tell 'Em, Freshies," has just appeared. It is an 18-page mimeographed magazine full of spicy contributions from the high grade. Miss Edith McBride, student teacher, supervised the work.

**Chadron Normal.**  
The open shop day in the manual training department was a decided success. The wood shop was open to visitors the entire day. The season of the year made it difficult to show finished projects in large numbers, but variety and stages of progress were, for that reason, especially well shown. The piece-holes were largely full of work not yet assembled which cut down the bulk of materials on exhibit. The several lines of work now being offered in the department were all representative. Among them, the newest and, to many, the most interesting, was book-binding. There was on display an assortment of leathers, materials, book cloth and papers, together with the projects in process. Books in all stages of forwarding and binding, repaired books, loose leaf book covers and tiny folders suitable for programs, menu cards, etc., were shown. What attracted particular notice was the fact that Mr. Holch in the use of original ideas has conceived many practical plans for saving the school large sums of money for equipment. Many devices have been made in the shop. The plan of trimming the books successfully with a plane was the direct result of an idea originated by Professor Holch.

President Bennett of Doane college gave an interesting talk to the faculty and student body Monday.

Two teams were prepared to meet Wayne in a contest for scholarship honors in oratory, debate, the essay, and declamation. Preliminaries will be held during the next two weeks in three classes.

**Yankton College.**  
The queen of the May, who will preside over the festival May Day festivities in the Garden Terrace theater at Yankton college, has been elected in the person of Miss Thelma Chapin of Winfree, S. D. She is a member of this year's graduating class and was elected in accordance with a custom observed at Yankton college for the past 20 years. Special plans are being made this year to make the observance of May Day the most beautiful and unique affair in its history. The fête is held on the occasion of the twentieth annual high school oratorical and declamation contest.

J. Dewey Hall of Vermillion, S. D., was unanimously elected president of the Yankton College Students association. He will assume office next fall. Other officers selected were manager of athletics, Joe Dunmore of Scotland; foreman, Henry Van Horn of Chamberlain; editor of the Student, Maurice Lynott of Pierre; business manager of the Student, Lewis Morrison of Viborg; secretary of the association, Minnie School of Hamill.

**Midland College.**  
The second annual pastors' and students' conference of the Western Theological Seminary was held at Midland. Doctors Bardand and Gruber delivered exceptionally inspiring lectures.

The Y. M. C. A. of Midland sent one delegate, Cecil Simmons, to the conference at Doane college. Mr. Simmons brings reports of a splendid reception and an inspiring conference.

The sophomore class held an election for the major staff of the 1921-22 "Warrior." The Midland annual: editor in chief, Worcester Tarmas; assistant editor, Anita Johnson; business manager, Fred Wolgast.

Miss Beatrice McFall was elected editor-in-chief of the "Cotner Building." Miss Clara Ager was editor-in-chief of the last building. Miss McFall comes from Neligh. Cotner's debating results for the year are:

**Cotner College.**  
The Cotner "C" club recently elected officers as follows: President, Eugene Bismiller of Minden; vice president, Ray Bradley of Bethany; secretary, Clyde Sherman of Bethany; treasurer, Karl Pieratt. The Cotner club filed club matter their second appearance for this season last Friday. The club was under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Lyons.

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## Praises Ringer's Management of Police Affairs

W. R. Patrick, in Address  
Urges Voters to Prevent Return to Power of Third Ward Gang.

Sterling praise for Commissioner J. Dean Ringer and his administration of the police department the last three years as voiced by W. R. Patrick, principal speaker before members of the Ringer for Commissioner Booster club at a meeting held in the club headquarters, 2712 South Twenty-fourth street, South Side, Saturday night.

"Health conditions here are as good, if not better, than those in other large cities of the United States," asserted Col. J. M. Bannister, who followed Mr. Patrick. "There has been a great improvement in this branch of city betterment under the present administration, over the Dahlman rule."

Responsibility for the court house riot was placed upon the Dahlman "gang" by Mrs. H. C. Sumney, who declared that the majority of women in Omaha will vote for Commissioner Ringer.

W. B. Tagg, president of the club, presided.

The club will meet at headquarters Wednesday night. A meeting for women will be held Saturday afternoon, followed by a general meeting that night. All candidates on the Progressive Seven ticket will speak at the two gatherings Saturday.

## Modern Hospital at York



Doctors of York, Neb., have completed plans for the construction of a \$250,000 clinic and hospital. It will contain 45 rooms and two sun rooms besides 24 offices for doctors and the business force.

A passageway will connect it with the present hospital which will be used for a nurses home and provide lodgings for relatives who accompany patients to the hospital. A free dispensary for poor children and x-ray and general laboratories will be

constructed in the basement of the hospital.

The course for nurses will include business training as well as hospital work. Laboratory technique and x-ray use will be taught nurses fitting themselves for office work.

The hospital will provide a maximum of convenience for doctors. With offices in the same building as the hospital they will be able to visit patients frequently. Expense will also be reduced to a minimum. Two operating rooms will permit the doctors to operate at times most convenient to themselves and patients' needs.

## Church Members Protest Against Sunday Sports

Milwaukee, April 24.—Resolutions protesting against the operation of motion picture shows, dance halls, ball games and all forms of commercialized sport on Sunday and urging congress to prohibit the use of beer for medicinal purposes were proposed by the sixty-fifth annual session of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church association.

## Eastern Star Officers.

Pawnee City, Neb., April 24.—(Special.)—The local chapter of the Eastern Star, Guild Chapter No. 16, at their annual meeting elected Mrs. Iva Hare worthy matron and George Becker worthy patron.

## U.S. Training Camp Dates Announced

Government Offers 30 Days' Course for Citizens Between Ages of 16 and 35.

Washington, April 24.—The location and opening dates of the citizens' military training camps to be held this summer, the states from which each will draw its candidates and the corps headquarters to which applications should be sent were announced by the War department. They include:

Camp Pike, Ark., and Fort Snelling, Minn., August 1; North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa. Seventh corps area, Fort Crook, Neb.

Camp Travis, Tex., July 15, and Fort Logan, Colo., August 1; Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona. Eighth corps area, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Camp Lewis, Wash., and Presidio, San Francisco, July 6; Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California. Ninth corps area, San Francisco.

The camps will be of the so-called Plattsburg type, offering free military training for 30 days to physically fit citizens between the ages of 16 and 35. Candidates will be drawn from all parts of the country. Quotas based on population will be allotted to states and communities.

Of French invention is a double-walled jardiniere that keeps growing plants moist by capillary action through small siphons.

You'll say so too!

**Chesterfield**

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Air-Tight Tins of 50

Ask your dealer to show you the new vacuum-sealed tins of 50 Chesterfields. A compact, convenient and absolutely AIR-TIGHT packing—the cigarettes keep fresh indefinitely.