

THE ALLIANCE HERALD, AUGUST 1, 1918

500 Now at Fort Robinson

WILL MAUPIN TELLS OF SOME NEW AND INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE GREAT STATE OF NEBRASKA-A NATIONAL CEMETERY-THE "WAR ANGELUS"

(By Will M. Maupin; State Publicity Director) The war department has at last recognized Fort Robinson, Dawes county, by sending a battalion of troops, 500 me, to be trained there. Just why this beautiful military fort and reservation has not been extensively utilized long ago is a mystery. It has ample buildings and equipment now for the training of from 1,500 to 2,000 men. There is no more beautiful military reservation in the country. It possesses ample railroad facilities, affords a scope of country diversified enough in contour to afford every kind of field training, has a splendid water supply and is in a ection of Nebraska noted for its climatic conditions. A few thousand dollars would equip Fort Robinson for the training of ten to fifteen thousand troops. Many of the buildings are practically new, and all of them are in excellent repair. Fort Robinson should be utilized more fully, and Nebraskans interested in winning the war hould endeavor to impress the real real facts upon the authorities at Washington.

How many Nebraskans know that | The mid-August edition of the here is a national cemetery in this Popular Magazine contains a tribute tate? It is located near Maxwell in to Nebraska's potash industry and incoln county. Eight hundred sol- credits this state with having made diers are buried there, each grave be proper response to Germany's insong marked with a little white stone" lent boast that she would crush her n which is engraved the name, date enemies by withholding potash and of birth, date of death and regiment thus rendering their fields unproducand company of the deceased. It is a tive. Popular Magazine has a circubeautiful spot. The cemetery is en- lation of upwards of half a million. dosed by a high brick wall, and the and Nebraska gets some valuable covernment maintains a caretaker publicity therein. who keeps it in fine shape. The cemetery is on the old Fort McPherson military reservation. All the graves They figure the population center of

Scientists figure out a lot of things. are those of veterans of the Civil and the United States proper to be somewhere in Indiana, and the geographleal center of the republic at somewhere in the Pacific ocean between San Francisco and Honolulu. They also figure man's highest mental. physical and moral development to center somewhere near Hastings. Adams county, Nebraska.

> Have you a commercial organization in your city? Does your city offer any inducements for the location of any industry or industries? The bureau of publicity wants to know. The department is preparing a booklet which will show the industrial opportunities in every town and city of Nebraska that is interested enough to co-operate with the department in making the facts known.

Nebraska is observing the "war angelus." At 11 o'clock every morning the angelus rings, and everybody lent prayer of the success of our boys "over there" and their safe re-The bureau of corp estimates of turn. The movement was inauguratness house in Nebraska is urged to

> promptly on the stroke of 11. Politics - and geography-make

Convert Your Useless Articles Into Cash for the Red Cross



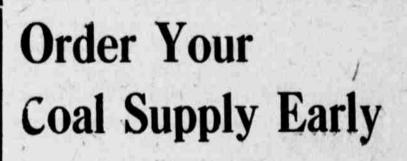
-Have you stopped to consider the cash possibilities of the old metals, rubber and rags that have been thrown away around your home?

-Have you thought what a vast amount of money that would bring in for Red Cross work if you were to gather up all these articles and telephone for our motor truck to call at your door?

-Here is an opportunity for you to help the Red Cross without it. costing you a single cent. A little time spent in collecting the articles is all the work you will be put to. We will call for them and pay you the highest cashprice.

> WE ARE PAYING \$1.25 A HUNDRED FOR OLD RAGS.

The Alliance Fur, Hide & Metal Company PHONE 222



It is the wise thing to do-You'll say so this winter, too.

sult the acreage this year is much less than a year ago. Untoward weather conditions have damaged the crop somewhat. The acreage would have been very much less than

it is had not Nebraska farmers patriotically responded to the request for "more potatoes" in the face of their losses last year. Nebraska will have a surplus of potatoes, but not as great as the indications promised a few weeks ago.

Indian wars.

Newport, Rock county, ships more hay than any other railroad station in the United States, probably in the world. Arnold, Custer county, ships more silica than any other railroad is urged to spend a full minute in si-

The bureau of publicity's reports

from the ptotato crop are not the

most encouraging. Commercial grow-

ers last year lost money, and as a re-

he federal government estimates Ne- | ed by the rotary clubs. Every busibraska's winter wheat yield this year at 40,000,000. The Lincoln Trade participate and sound the signal Review, edited by H. M. Bushnell, insists that this estimate is at least 5,-000,000 bushels too low. The bureau of publicity insists that it is at least strange bedfellows. Garfield county 10,000,000 bushels too low. The bu- has a Bryan township and a Roosereau of publicity is confident that the velt township, and they lay side by combined spring and winter wheat side. To date there have been no reyield of Nebraska this year will be ports of strife between the peoples of n excess of 57,000,000 bushels, theitwo town

ducts is being planned that has ever

ducted to interest farmers in exhibit-

ing and the result should be an un-

Nebraska has the reputation of

having one of the best state fairs in

the country and one of her best ex-

hibits has always been the farm pro-

ducts. With added emphasis being

production should receive a stimulus

FOOD CAMPAIGN BEING WAGED

ing more food" campaign has been

launched by the Nebraska state fair.

says a bulletin of the Nebraska board

of agriculture, and every farmer in

the state is urged not only to attend

the fair but to exhibit the best of

his products. This, movement should

result in unequalled exhibits and

heightened enthusiasm for this most

GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to

Darken and Beautify

Faded Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or

two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture;

you can get this famous old recipe im-proved by the addition of other ingredi-ents for 50 cents a large bottle, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be

depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair. Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and

Sulphur Compound now because it dark-

ens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking

one small strand at a time; by morning

the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beauti-

fully dark and appears glossy and lus-trous. This ready-to-use preparation is

a delightful toilet requiste for those who

IF HAIR IS TURNING

BY STATE FAIR.

"helping win the war by produc-

of no mean value.

important work.

excelled showing of food products.

NOTICE

On and after August 10, all work will be strictly cash on delivery. This will enable us to install more modern machinery, thereby giving quicker service. We take this opportunity of extending our thanks to the public for its generous patronage of

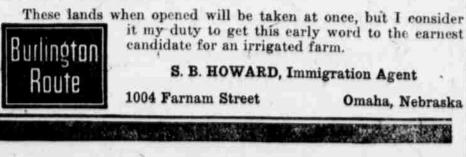
the past and we hope to continue the cordial relations now existing between us.

Alliance Steam Laundry

Another Good Chance For an Irrigated Farm

Write me soon about your chances of getting hold of a Government-irrigated farm this Autumn in the new 12,000-acre irrigated tract near Deaver, Wyo., along the Burlington's main line through the Big Horn Basin.

The whole tract is right next to the prosperous Government-irrigated locality at Powell, Wyoming. All a candidate needs to do is to look at Powell locality with its \$200-per-acre farms to get an idea of the values ahead of him, if he is successful in securing one of these Government farms.



Hundreds of people use THE HERALD'S want an columns to sell or buy something, to find something that may have been lost. In fact some people have been known to secure a faithful, hardworking wife by advertising in want ad

STATE FAIR WILL HAVE BIG AG- OMAHA MAN HAD made by emulation, says a bulletin of SUFFERED 20 YEARS the Nebraska state board of agricultuer, the finest exhibit of farm pro-

been shown on the fair grounds at Takes Tanlac and Troubles Begin to Disappear - Wife Also

Benefitted.

"When my wife saw how much good Tanlac das doing me, she wantplaced on this exhibit this year food |ing Tanlac as much as I am." said ed to try it too, and now she is prais-George H. Baust, who is employed by the Cudahy Packing company, and lives at 1115 Drexel street, Omaha, the other day.

"For the past twenty years," he continued, "my system was all out of order, and Lacemed to be getting worse all the time in spite of everything I could do. My stomach was badly out of shape, my food would not digest properly, and after eating anything I would suffer agonies for hours. My liver did not act right and I was bilious most all the time. Rheumatism got in my left shoulder and it ached so bad I could hardly and it, and I had an awful pain in the back of my neck that worried me light and day.

"After trying all kind of preparaions without getting any relief, I got bottle of Tanlac, and began to improve almost from the first does. have taken four bottles so far, and my troubles now are almost at an end. My food digests with hardly any after effects, the pain in my neck is about gone, and my shoulder feels pretty good. I would hardly expect hat four bottles of any medicine would entirely relieve a trouble of wenty years standing, but I am improving so steadily on Taniac that I am sure it won't be long before I shall be completely well."

Tanlac is sold in Alliance by F. E. Holsten and in Hemingford by the Olds Drug company.

Goat Immune to Dynamite.

A western household was terrified recently by the discovery that their pet gont had eaten two sticks of dynunite. The animal was carefully driven to a safe distance and tethered to t stake. But days and weeks elapsed and the goat did not explode.

Soldiers' Superstition.

Cavalrymen have a superstition of their own. A mounted man firmly believes that he will come through the deadliest charge unscathed if he cardesire dark hair and a youthful appear-ance. It is not intended for the cure, the horse itself has, at some time, eters on his person the tooth of a war been through a charge unhurt.

If we could make plain to you the situation, we know that you would put in your winter's coal supply now. We are not trying to scare you, but we are trying to tell you. The car shortage exists. It may rook to you like everything is moving, but you'll appreciate what we tell you when winter comes and it may be next to impossible to get coal.

We've got coal to sell you today. We've got coal today to put into your bin. We can't promise more. It's good coal and it's a fair price. We urge you to get busything-act. It will prove to your advantage.

Dierks Lumber & Coal Co.

F. W. HARGARTEN, Mgr. PHONE 22 111 Laramie Ave.

