

MARBLE IN THE FONTENELLE
MILLS RUN DAY AND NIGHT

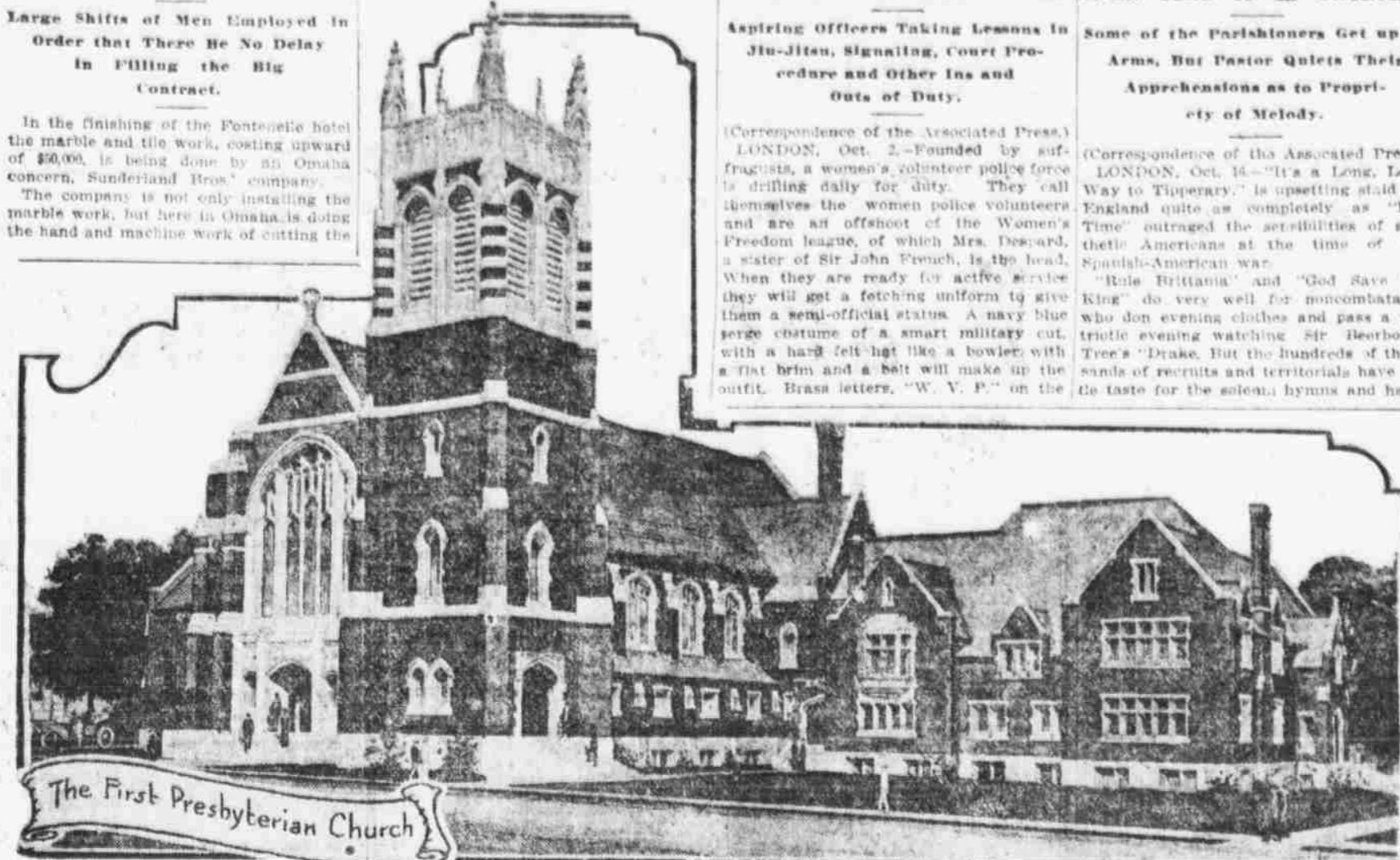
Material Turned Out by Sunderland Bros. Company, Omaha Concern.

Large Shifts of Men Employed in Order that There Be No Delay in Filling the Big Contract.

In the finishing of the Fontenelle hotel the marble and tile work, costing upward of \$50,000, is being done by an Omaha concern, Sunderland Bros. company.

The company is not only installing the marble work, but here in Omaha is doing the hand and machine work of cutting the

Perspective of the Newest of Omaha Church Buildings



The First Presbyterian Church

slabs out of rough blocks shipped from Vermont. Since the Sunderland marble mill was opened on the belt line in the Walnut Hill district it has proved a live competitor of older mills throughout the country and has been kept busy making and shipping finished work in many jobs in the middle west.

The marble and tile work in the Fontenelle hotel constitutes twenty carloads of material. In order not to delay the finishing of the hotel the Sunderland mill is being operated with extra large shifts of men night and day.

As fast as the marble slabs for the building are worked into shape and polished they are hauled to the building and installed by a force of experts, who do nothing but set marble in place. That completes the work, as no further finishing is necessary.

The marble work is rapidly being pushed to completion, and is one of the many things in the finishing of the big building, which is progressing more rapidly than is apparent from the outside.

Setting Tile Floors.

In addition to the marble contract there is an almost endless area of tile floors now in process of installation by the Sunderland tile setters.

Reduced to quantities there are nearly 50,000 square feet of ceramic tile floors laid in symmetrical designs; there will be 30,000 square feet of quartz tile, with white, yellow borders. There are 320 bathrooms, most of them provided with the walls as well as floors and fully equipped with marble shower baths; the mantels will be built in the corner suites on all floors. It is asserted that it is a matter of common comment among marble experts who visit Omaha that the quality of finish work at the Sunderland mill is superior to that of any of the eastern mills, due partly to the use of very latest improved machinery and partly to the peculiar quality of sand used in producing the smooth surface.

WOLF REJUVENATES A ONCE NEGLECTED STREET

Two years ago Harry Wolf bought six lots of the Hedrick estate upon which he built some nice cottages, which were bought up by a middle class of people. Wolf then bought a string of lots on the street while prices were low, had the

A Hard Meal to Digest

is quickly digested by the taking of a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After It is Over.

Corn on the cob is hard to digest, for some folks, but with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet it readily is digested by the stomach and digests the stomach.

Don't drug your stomach. Give it just what it needs at the very moment it needs it. Here is the way a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet acts:



"—I can eat corn now and feel O. K. a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet will quickly digest it."

One takes a tablet just after the meal is completed. It is taken into the mouth like food; is mixed with the saliva; swallowed moist and partially dissolved. It goes into the stomach, where it is composed of acids and alkalis.

A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet re-inforces these juices. It quickly digests the elements which such weakened juices cannot digest.

After a while the stomach passes the meal partially digested to the intestine, where it goes through another stage of digestion. Here, as in the stomach, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets strengthen the juices of digestion and complete the work of giving the body the benefit of the meal.

There is nothing harmful in these tablets. Only natural ingredients which the body lacks are supplied. In a short time the blood and digestive juices are given the power they lack. Man can digest any food without injury and the entire health of the body is increased.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold wherever druggists are sold, price 25 cents a box. Anyone wishing a free trial of these tablets please address F. A. Stuart, Co., 150 Stratford Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and a small sample package will be mailed free.

Apartment Houses Are Filled Early in the Fall Season

This year was indeed a most favorable one for apartment house owners and marks a considerable change in the attitude of people toward this sort of homes.

Most of the apartment houses were completely filled three weeks before the renting season usually begins, and there was a veritable rush toward the newer apartments, which embodied the latest improvements.

A good example of the latter was the new fireproof Traverton, built by Traver Bros., 525 Omaha National bank building. The Traverton was full and had a waiting list long before the usual renting season began.

Other apartment buildings which were filled up early in the season were the Row apartments, Angelus, Strehlow, Roland and Majestic, all managed by Payne & Slater company; the Hudson, Royal, Harvey, all handled by Hastings & Heyden; the Bosworth, Avera, Irubana and Pasadena, by Armstrong-Walsh company.

This is good evidence that Omaha renters fully appreciate the up-to-date conveniences which these apartments contain and which have been installed at great expense by the builders.

BCULEVARDS BEING BUILT NOW IN WEARNE PARK

Another example of Omaha's rapid growth and progress is shown in the development of Wearne park, which was a corn field less than two years ago. Its transformation into a beautiful residence district is now almost completed.

The Bankers' Realty Investment company, which owned the tract and opened it to home builders, now has steam rollers at work on the streets, which are being boulevarded. Many new homes have been built recently in the addition by citizens who will live there.

Although outside the present city limits, the park has been laid out by the engineers, King and Rohrkouff, with the idea of having it conform exactly with the city system of grades, so that no changes will be necessary later. The park has city water and gas, cement gutters, complete surface sewerage system, young trees, cement walks and beautiful terraces.

MARTIN REPORTS MANY INQUIRIES FOR PROPERTY

Charles W. Martin & Co. report a great many inquiries for modern homes and report the following recent sales:

Walter W. Pearson bought a new modern home at 416 North Twenty-first street; consideration, \$3,200.

J. F. Quincy, house at 906 North Twenty-fourth street for a home; consideration, \$2,700.

A. C. Carlson, lot in Belle Isle addition on Crown Point avenue, \$500.

Harry Johnson, a new bungalow in Laurent addition on Crown Point avenue for a home; consideration, \$2,500.

W. W. P. Horne of the Thompson-Belton company, a house at 2502 Crown Point avenue in Belle Isle addition; consideration, \$4,500.

A. G. Hennings of the Western Electric company, a lot adjoining his property in Belle Isle addition, on which he will build in the spring; consideration, \$200.

F. A. Miller, a bungalow at 2416 Laurel avenue for a home; consideration, \$2,750.

L. F. Van Valkenberg, a lot in Belle Isle addition, fronting on Miller park; consideration, \$1,200.

K. B. Morell, a lot in Belle Isle addition on Kansas avenue; consideration, \$1,200.

WOMEN POLICE IN LONDON

Suffragists in London Metropolis Founding Feminine Organization.

LEARNING ALL ABOUT WORK

Aspiring Officers Taking Lessons in Jiu-Jitsu, Signaling, Court Procedure and Other Ins and Outs of Duty.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 2.—Founded by suffragists, a women's volunteer police force is drilling daily for duty. They call themselves the women police volunteers and are an offshoot of the Women's Freedom league, of which Mrs. Deacon, a sister of Sir John French, is the head. When they are ready for active service they will get a fetching uniform to give them a semi-official status. A navy blue serge costume of a smart military cut, with a hand-felt hat like a bowler with a flat brim and a belt will make up the outfit. Brass letters, "W. V. P." on the

shoulder strap, a metal badge on the front of the hat, and special badges, denoting the duty division, such as "P." for park, and the number of the constable on the collar and such necessary implements as first aid appliances, including signaling salts (for cases, not for the policemen), police whistles, district map and pocket torches, will complete the equipment.

The new policemen are already hard at work learning jiu-jitsu for self-defense, police drill, signaling, police court procedure and first aid. Every woman so far enrolled has had to pass a medical examination as to physical fitness and care has been taken only to accept those otherwise qualified to undertake the new responsibility.

The ranks range from 30 to 45. The force is ruled by a chief (Miss Damer Dawson), deputy chief (Miss Nina Hoyle), inspector in chief (Mrs. Meeson Coates) and an investigator in chief (Mrs. N. K. Strange).

The present headquarters are at Westminster and local stations are to be established in various parts of the metropolis. Other forces are to be formed in the provinces and one has already been started in Scotland. The minimum duty will be two hours a day, an 8th maximum, eight. The women will work in the streets, parks, railroad depots and police courts, but at present will do no patrolling of regular beats. Their chief work will be to look after the interests of children, and they will co-operate with the policemen. Though they have no official recognition, their movement has official sympathy and very influential backing.

The chief aim of its promoters is to show the government the value of a women's police force, and get a permanent status for established. The present movement, though begun by suffragists, is being kept apart from any suggestion of the suffrage cause and is being run as a strictly non-party body.

English Officers Question Wisdom of German's Big Guns

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 13.—Although the big guns used by the Germans have been the surprise of the war and are accredited with having caused the fall of Liege, Namur and Antwerp, some military experts in England question the wisdom of carrying such weapons into the field, regarding them as a burden which an army cannot afford to transport.

Colonel F. N. Maude, discussing the heavy guns, says in the Standard: "It would be interesting to obtain the exact facts and calculate what the policy of taking the forty-two centimeter and twenty-eight centimeter howitzers into the field really cost the Germans in loss of transport power for the food of the troops. I am willing to grant that the forty-two centimeter weapon was admirably adapted for its purpose of destroying steel and concrete targets presented by the forts of Liege and Namur. But seeing that the weight of one of the shells is nearly equal to the weight of a whole square meal for one of their battalions, would not the available horsepower, whether mechanical or actual, have been far better employed in hauling food for men to the front in the first instance?"

Military experts writing for the English press say that big guns are not really a novelty. The new feature is their general use in the recent campaign. Heavy guns were tried in the Franco-Prussian war over much the same territory where recent fighting has taken place, but their movement was found too much of a burden.

England has constructed a more formidable weapon than the German howitzer, it is Mallet's mortar, which was built for use in the Crimean war, but not completed in time to go into the siege. The mortar is now at Woolwich arsenal. It was built in sections for transport and has a thirty-six-inch bore and a bursting power charge of 250 pounds of gunpowder.

M'GIVERN BUYS HOME FROM NORRIS & NORRIS

The residence at 2312 Walnut street, in Pledger's, has been bought from Norris & Norris by Francis McGivern, formerly a Fremont banker, who will make it his home. The price was \$4,125.

Norris & Norris have also sold the house and lot at 213 Lincoln avenue to L. S. Whitmore for \$5,000, and the property at 2307 Walnut street to H. H. Howes for \$6,400.

Julia Tomczakowski has sold a lot and a half on South Central boulevard, near Haseall street, to William Parsons for \$30,000.

See Want Ads Are the Best Business Boosters.

TIPPERARY UPSETS ENGLAND

Old Irish Song Made Popular in Great Britain by European War.

EVEN PLAY IT IN CHURCHES

Some of the Parishioners Get up in Arms, But Pastor Quits Their Apprehensions as to Propriety of Melody.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 14.—"It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" is upsetting all old England quite as completely as "Hot Time" outraged the sensitivities of aesthetically Americans at the time of the Spanish-American war.

"The Britanna" and "God Save the King" do very well for non-combatants who don evening clothes and pass a patriotic evening watching Sir Beerholm Tree's "Drake. But the hundreds of thousands of recruits and territorials have little taste for the solemn hymns and have

popularized "Tipperary" by whistling it and singing it in the city streets, along country roads and in the big concentration camps.

Recently a war service was held at Tyler's Green church in London and many straight-laced communicants were shocked because the organist played "Tipperary" as a closing voluntary. But hundreds of communicants were moved to tears by the swinging march tune which Tommy Atkins has adopted, in spite of squeamish persons, who would force more decorous airs upon him.

The organist at Tyler's Green established a precedent which is far-reaching and the favorite air of the recruits is finding a place in the hearts of composers, who are giving it dignified variations and offering it the honor place in medleys of patriotic airs arranged for sacred concerts.

Clergy Calls It Nonsense.

A prominent clergyman, discussing the protests against "Tipperary" as a tune in churches, said: "Really, these superior people might drop their noses as at a time of national peril. I would like to point out to them that a tune which is good enough on a dark, damp night to cheer our brave men on to almost certain death in their heroic endeavors to save their country and the honor of their womanfolk is surely good enough with which to end a church service. Persons who possess imaginations and hearts must be moved by such a human sort of tune, a tune which means so much to the young Englishmen who are really defending the nation's honor."

Most of the camps where recruits are in training lack organized bands. The rapidity of the recruiting and the great tax upon the resources of the war office has not admitted of band organization. However, nearly every company has a few musicians who play flutes or harmonicas and "Tipperary" is the tune invariably heard as the youngsters move along on practice marches. If instruments are lacking the men whistle the rousing tune, for it has been demonstrated that it is a good "whistler." Even the least musical can sing or whistle the air.

Germans and French Lay Down Arms and Have Meal Together

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 13.—A unique dinner party is reported in a soldier's letter from the front.

At a point where the German and French lines approached to within a few hundred yards from each other, apparently to the west of Rheims, the fighting stopped at about midnight, and the Germans were just going to their warm meal at the nearby field kitchen, when an officer was seen to mount the French entrenchment waving a flag of truce. A German officer went out to meet him. The Frenchman, who turned out to be the captain of a company, explained that his men were very hungry, having had nothing to eat for several days, and asked whether the Germans would not give them something.

"All right; call out your men," said the German. The company thereupon laid aside their arms and came over to the Germans, where they sat down and ate their supper with their enemies. The captain is reported to have said that his men were so famished that they would not be able to continue fighting without something to eat.

Russian Officer Hears of His Son's Death Like Spartan

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) PETROGRAD, Oct. 13.—The Russian Journal, Svietl, tells the following story of the Spartan conduct of Colonel Lopoukhine. He was listening, after the first great battle in Galicia, to the reading of the report of his regiment's casualties.

"We have lost 200 killed and wounded," he said.

"How many soldiers killed?" demanded Colonel Lopoukhine.

"So many —"

"How many officers killed?"

"Only one."

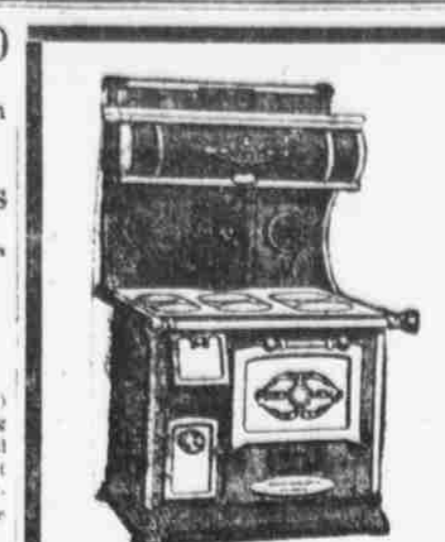
"What is the name of this officer?"

"Lieutenant Lopoukhine."

"Not a mouse of Colonel Lopoukhine's face moved."

"Where was the officer killed?" he asked.

"The place was indicated. He went to the body of his dead son, dismounted from his horse, kissed the forehead and lips of the child, made the sign of the cross, remounted and continued giving orders."



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MICROBES SAD AT HARVARD

Everything Possible Done to Shield Athletes from Infections.

INDIVIDUAL DRINKING CUPS

Players in the Field Are Served Water in Paper Receptacles, Which Are Thrown Away After Using Once.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.—These are germless days for Harvard foot ball players out practicing in the stadium, or if there are any germs about they keep out of sight. They were shunned off from the players' clothing by sterilizers long ago. An now, when the tin-dipper drinking cups have kissed themselves goodby, microbes are sad indeed.

The latest wrinkle to protect the foot ball players from the invasion of the "bug" is that of the individual drinking cup. There are no spilt drinks out on Soldiers' Field any more, for every fallow on the squad has his own little water—not one, in fact, but as many as he likes.

Dr. F. H. Nichols, '36, professor at the medical school, athletic committee member, erstwhile base ball coach and for many years medical and surgical adviser of the foot ball men, inaugurated the new precaution, and if the microbes are sore on any one it should be on him. But the reform has come to stay.

No more will the foot ball crowds see the players rush to the water bucket between the halves to quench their thirst first hand from the flowing bowl itself, from the rusty dippers or even from the rubbers' dripping sponges. Hereafter the drinks on and off the field are going to be pure, or there will be no drinks at all. It will be the high life on the side lines, and the rough stuff is a thing of the past. "Pooch" Donovan, the trainer, is head water inspector, of course, but his handy man, Bob Fowler, is the dispenser-in-chief. Bob is an old Marathon runner, but he's now the handiest little fellow in the world with the water supply.

Bob Practiced Kicking.

In the old days Bob had time to practice drop kicking, while the varsity was not yet admitted of band organization. However, nearly every company has a few musicians who play flutes or harmonicas and "Tipperary" is the tune invariably heard as the youngsters move along on practice marches. If instruments are lacking the men whistle the rousing tune, for it has been demonstrated that it is a good "whistler." Even the least musical can sing or whistle the air.

Time for Action

IS NOW. Don't neglect or postpone helping your stomach, liver and bowels when there is any indication of weakness. To do so only invites sickness. Take

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today and let it help you back to health and strength

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- BERNSTEIN SHEET METAL WKS., 1916 Cumins St.
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- SANFORD WRIGHT, 84th and Ames.
- B. E. FRICK, 5000 Underwood Ave.
- C. O. JOHNSON, 4027 B. St.
- J. W. BOSTON, Florence, Neb.
- JOE V. KOENIG, So. Omaha, Neb.
- NELSON TIN & FURNACE WORKS, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- W. E. WILLIAMS, Benson, Neb.

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