THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915.



to respond in the game at York. The scoring machine slipped all its cogs on several occasions and was slow in getting the plays off.

The lid has been clamped down tight on "commercialized boxing" in nature occurring in the city. It was a home in reality and was generally recogthis city. Six members of the city nized as one of the most happy ones in the community. council, Commissioner Butler being

were prominent in everything of a social

Sunday School Convention.

To Vote on Light Bonds.

After more than three hours work arraigning prisoners before Judge T. C. Munger in federal court not all the prisoners had pleaded when court adjourned yesterday afternoon.

fashion because of the belief that present needs could be adequately served by the sea route. This plan of campaign has been made more vital by early snow storms which the Russians declars pre-

sage a winter of unusual severity.

zona decision for what indications it might give of the view the highest court might take of the California law if

initiative vote of the people of Arizona

zens of the United States. The case passed on by the court was one in which were entitled to the equal protection of

S. S. S. Drives It From Your System

It relieves the

Links Are Heavy,

Lincoln will outweigh the metropolis athletes several pounds to the man. It is said the Capital City line from tackle to this pronunciamento. tackie will weigh 190 pounds. This is The discussion arose during an probably exaggerated a little, but the line executive meeting of the commissionmust be heavier than Omaha's if such an ers to consider Auditorium rentals.

assertion is to be made at all. Elaborate preparations have been made partment brought up the question of for the game. A big parade will be held boxing, sometimes referred to as before the same, starting from the prize fighting. school building at 1 o'clock. The Omaha

tral will march in the parade. Seats will be reserved for the school teachers who will be attending the state prohibit advertised exhibitions between avention at the time and for some 150 men who stand up in a squared ring with rooters expected to come up from Lin- gloves upon their hands and who en-

inary game will be staged be-A prelim tween the second teams of the two tised in the regular way, but are pronochools. Last year the Omaha scrubs moted quietly, they will be under the bar copped and are counting on a repetition This game will start at 2 o'clock.

Omaha City Eleven is Eliminated from

The Townsends put an end to all hopes the Omaha City eleven had of copping the city championship Sunday by walloping the latter soccer crew at Cater open. The city attorney is looking up the Lake, 5 to 0.

The Citizens played in hard luck and in the first half would have had their few minutes exhibition before a convenopponents on the run if fortune had fafored them just a little. Time and again corners were forced and the black and white escaped by the narrowest mar-The Townsends were exceptionally fortunate in registering their goals, five out of seven attempts being successful.

At Miller park the valiant Caledonians redeemed themselves by trimming the Bohemians, 3 to 0. The latter played a stiff game, but great defensive work by Lowden, Henderson and company and the goal shooting of Leach and Anderson proved too much for them.

Shevlin in Charge of Yale's Eleven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. L-Foot rection of former Captain Thomas H. Shevlin for the remainder of the season, it was announced today. Mr. Shevlin is on his way here from Minneapolis in response to a call from Captain Alezander Wilson. Coach Frank dinkey will remain and finish out the season as an assistant, devoting his attention to decloping end men. It is understood that he will not return next season, although his contract has one more year to run.

number of former foot ball coaches will be here to assist Shevlin, and the policy for the next week will be directed building up a strong defense for the Princeton game, which is less than a fortnight away.

It was announced today that the five undergraduates who were recently. disqualified for playing summer case ball will be reinstated at the close of the foot hall season. This action would make Legore, Milburn and others available for base ball next spring.

WIFE OF SUPREME HEOD OF port a resolution which will be of-fered this morning, setting forth

Commissioner Kugel of the police de-

"I would like to have the entire church and Lincoln teams, the bands from both go on record on this matter. I don't feel schools and the student body of the Censupreme chancellor. alone," said Mr. Kugel.

The object of the resoution will be to a few miles south of Creston. deavor to hit each other with the gloves. Even if these exhibitions are not advermoted quietly, they will be under the ban

Covers Entire City. The first suggestion was whether box-

ing contests should be allowed during athletic entertainments at the Auditorium. That matter having disposed of, then the entire city was considered. The sticking point among the commis ioners was the proposition of social box-Omaha Soccer Race sioners was the proposition of social bot-ing matches, such as are sometimes held stereoptican views. before conventions for the delectation of

out-of-town folks who like to witness something recherche while away from the home town. This matter was left aw on that point. There is a question the new plant at Laurel. whether a boxer who receives \$5 for a MEADE VALLEY ENDANGERED tion or similar gathering is any more immune than another boxer who may re-BY SERIES OF SMALL FIRES ceive \$50 for appearing at a regular

'mill." In any event, Commissioner Kugel in tends, he avers, to enforce the state ins here on the subject of boxing.

JOCK PETERS TRAINS HERE FOR BOUT NEXT SATURDAY

Jock Peters of New York is here training for his ten-round go Saturday at Conception Junction, Mo., with Jockie Moore of Columbus. There is considerable interest in the bout,

Reserves Beat Merchants.

Reserves Real Merchants. As a curtain-raiser to the Nonpareli-Council Huffs Tiger game Sunday at Laxus park, the Nonparell Reserves de-feated the Thirtieth Street Merchants by the score of 13 to 0. Six yards was the longest main made by the Merchants. Next Sunday the Nonparell Reserves will clash with the Fontenelle Reserves and a fast game is expected.



GLENWOOD, Ia., Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-Mrs. D. L. Heinsheimer, who died at Wilmette, Ill., October 29, was brought to Gienwood and interred in Gienwood cemetery yesterday, the funeral being conducted by Frederick W. Long, with serv-

ices at the Congregational church, which she was a member. Mrs. Heinabelmer was born in Hull, England, on aMrch 22, 1846. Her mother died in Eng- Green, land, leaving her an orphan early in life. Her father, Richard Pettinger, emigrated to America and settled near Gienwood during the civil war, being buried at Glenwood four years ago. During Mrs.

make Legore, Milburn and others avail-able for base ball next spring. Apariments, flats, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a Bas "for Rent." A partiments, flats, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a Bas "for Rent." A partiments of Glenwood four years ago. During Mrs. Heinsheimer's childhood and early wo-manhood she was cared for in the home of David Tinkel, one of the early plo-neer famalies of Glenwood. On Septem-ber 20, 1579, she was united in marriage to Namie McCrae as postmaster.

machinery.

James P. Johnson, trusted mall clerk in the local postoffice for ten years, K. P. LIVED AT CRESTON pleaded guilty to stealing a letter and taking money therefrom., He offered no

CRESTON, Neb., Nov. 1.-(Special)excuse except that his father was not Supreme Chncellor B. S. Young of the working and he needed the money. Knights of Pythias of Ada, O., on his helped catch a couple of other clerks at western trip accompanied by his wife, the same thing," he said. Judge Munger field. It is reported that the Germans honored the local Knights of Pythiaa sentenced him to one year and one day lodge with a visit Saturday evening. The in the federal prison at Leavenworth. Charlie Wells had to have his indictlodge room was crowded by the knights mont interpreted to him in the language who listened to the fine address of the of the Omaha Indians. Through it all

he maintained absolute immobility of face, Mrs. Young was entertained by her old neighbors and friends at the home tent to kill his wife. His wife died folof H. W. Luedtke. Mrs. Young was born lowing his assault. His lawyer said he had always been a good Indian, but that

his wife had pulled him down. He was sentenced to eighteen months in prison.

EMERSON, Neb., Nev. 1.-(Special.)-Young Lad Sentenced. J. Durham, an 18-year-old farm The annual convention of the Dixon Roy County Sunday schools will be held here hand, pleaded guilty to stealing a parcel November 10. Miss Margaret Ellen post package from a rural mail box in Brown, general secretary, and W. H. Hooper county. The package contained Kimberly, business manager of the Neone pillow case. He "got" thirty days in braska State Sunday school association, will be present at every session. Among Charles El Williams, charged with vio

the most interesting numbers on the pro- lation of the Mann act, was sentenced to gram is a lecture by Miss Brown on a year in the jail at Grand Island. "Real Life in Japan," illustrated by Sam Lavello, a little Italian, charged with a technical violation of the Mann

act, stood while District Attorney Allen read three long counts against him. At DIXON, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-On November 19 the people of this place will lish." An interpreter was secured later vote on bonding the village for electric and he pleaded decidedly not guilty. lights, the power to be furnished from ; Two local drug clerks were charged

adverthing certain goods which are unmailable under the postal regulations, One was fined \$300 and the other \$60.

Lays Fault on Boose, Edward McConnell, an elderly man,

STURGIS, S. D., Nov. 1.-(Special Telecharged with stealing four bushels of gram.)-Fire broke out in the Hans corn in interstate transit, pleaded guilty Thompson barn, five miles from town and laid the fault on whisky. "If I could send the man to jail that sold you the Saturday night, destroying it and a large whisky I would gladly do it." said the stack of hay. Fire spread out over the court, as he sentenced him to thirty days. prairie and had it not been for prompt Several accused of having various forms assistance of neighbors it would have of "dope" in their possession pleaded guilty and were let off with light sendestroyed one of the best and most thickly settled valleys in Meade county.

tences. Barney Kimmerling was almost Another fire is reported from the vicinity of Clough, which covered a tract jall had already cured bim of the habit jubilant because he said four months in of land three by six miles, destroying after he had spent \$2,500 in a vain attempt several claim shacks and a barn con- to be cured in hospitals. He was given taining several hundred dollars worth of thirty days. George Harvey said he had been ordered to take morphine by his

paysician for rheumatic pains and had Our Jitney Offer-This and 5c. happened to be caught with some of the forbldden drug in his possession. He, too, was sent to jail for thirty days. Noah DON'T MISS-THIS. Cut out this slip,

anclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Chicago, Ill., writing your name Co., and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for oughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back, rheu-

matiam, backache, kidney and bladder allments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, s wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, billousness

Sold everywhere.-Advertisement.

Department Orders. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-(Special Tele gram.)-Nebraska pensions granted Gram.)-Nebraska pensions granted: gram.)-Nebraska pensions granted: Suaan Frazier, Exctor, 112: Sarah P. Green, Polk, 137. Rural letter carriers appointed: Cretz, Neb., Williard B. Cory; Gordon, Neb., Edwin W. Olmstead; Walthill, Neb., Frank L. MacDonald: Cartiage & D., Otto G. Henning; Lily, S. D., Paul T. Dempacy; Naples, S. D., Charles H. Kelly.

town.

"The belief here is that when the Ger mans are compelled to undergo the rigors of real Russians winter constantly annoyed by guerrilla attacks and with inadequate supply facilities, they will lose more men by sickness and suffering than **T comes from even worst defeats in the already are experiencing terrible hardships and severe epidemics of sickness although the weather still is what the Russians soldiers call 'warm.' "

Fighting in Champagne. PARIS,Nov. 1.-Fighting continued last night in the vicinity of Butte De Tahure without any material changes in the relative positions of the combatents, according to the announcement given out this afternoon by the French war office. The French troops took 100 more pris oners.

The text of the communication follows "In the Champagne district the fighting ontinued last night in the region of Butte de Tahure, but without any change in the respective positions of the combatants. We took 100 more unwounded prisoners; this in addition to the number previously announced. No other action of importance occurred last night.

"Army of the East: Certain detachments of Bulgarian troops which were in occupation of Istip undertook on October 27 a movement of reconaissance against the end Sam said "No understand Eng- Krivolak, This movement retired from in front of our advance posts without an engagement.

"There has been intermittent cannon with mailing certain goods and circulars ading, together with outpost engagement of little importance, between Rabrova. nine miles south of Strumitza and the Bulgarian frontier. In the former the nemy made use of one piece of artillery of heavy caliber, but the fire from this cannon wrought no damage. The day of October 20 passed quietly.

In the sectod of Krivolak there have been engagements between patrols and an intermittent cannonading, while in the sector to the north of Rabrova a violent cannonading has been heard in the direc-

Holder Appointed Trade Adviser of State Department

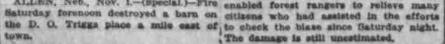
WASHINGTON, Nov. L-Secretary Lansing today announced the appoint-ment of Charles A. holder as foreign trade adviser of the State department. Blackburn, colored, was sent up for thirty Mr. Holder has been at London as az-sistant to Consul General Skinner.

Secretary Lansing and Robert P. Skinner, American consul general at London conferred today on American trade relations with Great Britain, one of the issues being the transchipment of American goods after consignment to British

Secretary Lansing indicated that nothing had developed to prevent hr. Skinner's return to his post and that Great Britain had made no representations against him.

FOREST FIRE IN ESTES

PARK UNDER CONTROL ESTES PARK, Colo., Nov. 1 .-- The for-est fire in the Willow park district near here, which destroyed between 400 and 509 acres of valuable timber, was reported under control early today. Quiet air conditions aided the fire fighters and ALLEN, Neb., Nov. 1.-(Special.)-Fire enabled forest rangers to relieve many





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Kansas Land is **Open to Settlement** DODGE CITY, Kan., Nov. 1.-The last ports.

of the National Forest reserve in Kansas-a tract embracing 138,000 acres in

Finney, Kearney, Hamilton and Haskell counties, along the south bank of the Arkansas river-was opened to entry today at the United States land office

here. The land up to the present has been used only for grazing purposes. It is to he parceled out in 120-acre tracts

estimated to be worth from \$4 to \$6 an acre. Three years are required in which to prove ownership on the claims. Barn Destroyed by Fire.

days.