MORE MILK NEEDED FOR CANTONMENT.

Iowa Capital Fears Dairies Will KNIT SOCKS FOR Be Unable to Supply Both City and Military

Camp.

(Frem a Staff Correspondent.) Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-Major S. S. Craft of the quartermaster's department at Camp Dodge has informed the state food and dairy commission here that on October 1, when the military can-7,000 and 10,000 gallons of milk will or sons. be required to supply the cantonment. Des Moines uses about 20,000 gallons per day. The state food and dairy commissioner believes the present milk supply will have to be increased about 50 per cent if there is to be a sufficient amount to meet the de- thinks of her boy across the water. mands. Insofar as the local dairy department can learn the milk war county are now selling their milk to Des Moines distributors.

Mayor MacVicar to Deming. Captain John MacVicar, mayor of Des Moines, has been ordered to report for duty at Deming, N. M., at once. A telegram was received by the mayor from the war department Saturday morning to this effect. Capt. MacVicar was first stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, and later transferred to Camp Dodge. He has been in Des Moiles only about three weeks since his transfer from Fort Doug-Since coming back to the city the mayor has been conducting a probe into the North street bridge contract and also attacking the police department.
Wants Band for Bluffs. Richard A. Blake, secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce of Council Bluffs, was in Des Moines Saturday to secure the Third regiment band to play for a week's military carnival at Council Bluffs. Colonel Bennett has consented to allow the band to go to Council Bluffs if he can get the permission of the other officers. The proceeds of the carnival are to go to the three military organizations of that city, Company D., Dodge engineers, Company K, the hospital unitand Company L, Third Iowa.

Red Oak Man Enjoined.

Charles H. Sennett has been endisposing of \$11,500 worth of certificates of deposit in the Red Oak National bank, pending the settlement of a divorce case brought against him his wife, Margaret A. Sennett. Mrs. Sennett asked that a temporary injunction be issued. Would Exclude German Papers.

A resolution has been adopted by the Jones county council of defense asking Iowa congressmen to obtain the passage of a law excluding from the United States mails all publica-tions printed in the language of the central powers. Numerous reports of pro-German agitation have come in and feeling is against the German newspapers now mailed into the coun-

Captain Ray to France. Capt. Hal Ray of Des Moines, for the past two months stationed at Omaha in the quartermaster's department, has been ordered to France. He will leave Des Moines early next week for an Atlantic seaport from which he will sail for France. Ray was commissioned captain in the quartermaster's corps soon after war was declared with Germany. He was formerly in the passenger department of the Rock Island railroad. 102 Bushels Oats Per Acre.

According to reports received here from Logan, H. E. Reidinger grew 102 bushels of oats to the acre on a tract of thirteen and a half acres in Harris Grove, seven miles south of Logan. The variety was originated at the state agricultural college.

British Recruiting Mission Here.

Members of the British recruiting mission in the United States will visit Des Moines from August 21 to 31 melusive, according to advices received at the local regular army recruiting office. The delegation to Des Moines will consist of two non-commissioned officers and a doctor. The regular army recruiting station has been accepting enlistments in the Canadian and British armies for some time but no active recruiting campaign for the allied armies has thus far been conducted here. State Assured of Coal.

The state board of control has secured contracts for its supply of coal for all of the state institutions and many of the places are now storing coal preparatory for winter use Shipments of lump coal are now being made with shipments of steam coal to come later. The coal was bought of Iowa mines.

Sioux City Pastor May Not

Press Request for Transfer Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 12.—Bishop P.

J. Garrigan said today that Rev.
Michael Cybulski, pastor of St. Casimir's Lithuanian Catholic church here.

THE who asked to be transferred because of threats alleged to have been made against his life by foreigners opposed to the selective draft system, probably would not be transferred. He de-

Rescuers Find Child Hanging

From Wrecked Motor Car Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The sight of a child hanging by its clothing from the frame of a when they went to the aid of Harm O. Smit, a farmer living ten miles south of Lennox, after his automobile bad turned turtle. Smit was found unconscious near the wrecked machine. His wife specially appeared acreal His wife sustained several cuts and bruises on her face and arms.
The two children escaped injury.
Smit was driving the car at a high
rate of speed when it got beyond his

Denies Citizenship to Escape Draft: Held for Vote Fraud

Faulkton, S. D., Aug. 12.—(Special.)

—An alleged slacker in this vicinity is facing a serious proposition. Arrested for failing to register, the man, whose name is withheld, stated he was an alien, never having been naturalized. It was then shown that he had voted at the last election, having been sworn in as a legal voter. He was sworn in as a legal voter. He was held on one charge of illegal voting and on another for perjury in swear-

SOUTH SIDE

THEIR OWN BOYS

South Side Red Cross Workers Make Supplies Which May Be Used by Their Own Kin.

Supplies which Red Cross women tonment is in full operation, between used by their own husbands, brothers thousand years and I'll never go and

Perhaps the realization of this is what causes the diligent application of these women to their work. Perhaps and then upon the mothers is caused by the tugging of heart strings as she

"My only boy, Hird, is in training in the officers' reserve at Fort Snellhere is about settled. No milk has been shipped in from Nebraska since bent her head down close over her Thursday and the farmers of Polk work so she could better inspect the stitches she was taking in a Red Cross bed shirt.

"George writes that the environment in his camp is excellent. He says the Young Men's Christian association helps the boys in so many ways," said Mrs. W. H. Bevington, as she cut out bed sox. Her son is in the navy. He is in Boston now and may soon go to France.

Mrs. Scott King may be sewing supplies which her husband will use He was one of the first members of the Association of Civil Engineers to answer the call of country. The government saw his ability and made him captain of the quartermaster's corps. He is now stationed in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Tombrink, who is a zealous worker for the Red Cross, has a

brother in the army.
Dale Talbot, Stewart Berger, Louis Wilson, Magnus Smith and Morris Clark are some of the South Side boys who have been drafted and whose mothers are busy making Red Cross supplies for them, or for "some other mother's sons."

Peter Petersen Dies at Age of Twenty-Three Years

Peter Petersen, aged 23 years, died at the Lord Lister hospital Saturday. He was the son of Mrs. Nels Petersen, 2704 South Twelfth street. He lived on the South Side all his life. He is survived by his mother, one brother and five sisters.

He was a member of the local carpenters' union.

The funeral will be held from Brewer's chapel Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. R. L. Wheeler, of-ficiating. Interment will be made in Graceland Park cemetery.

Highest Price on Record Paid for Nebraska Hogs

The highest price ever paid for hogs in the history of the South Side market was paid Saturday, when \$16.30 was paid for hogs. The hogs were not choice stock, but common The highest price ever paid for cattle was paid this week, when cornfed cattle brought \$14.15 and range cattle brought \$12.50.

Stockmen say that they expect only a small run of sheep and lambs this season because the grass on the range is short this year.

Thieves Clean House in South Side Rooming House

Three roomers at 4921 South Twenty-fifth street have reported to the South Side police that some one entered the rooms and stole the following: From Mary Weston, one pair of diamond earrings, one gold cross, one necklace, one brooch; from Mattie Leftridge, \$17 in cash, one woman's watch and several old coins; from Leon Roberts, one pink shirt and a pair of tan English walking shoes.

Photoplay Gossip.

Robert Warwick, Anna Little, Marie Doro, Blanche Sweet, Jack Pick-ford. Vivian Martin, W. H. Crane, Lionel Barrymore, Rogers Lytton, Norma Talmadge, Carlyle Blackwell, June Elvidge, will all hold forth at the Besse theater this week.

James Burns Elected Director in Exchange

At a meeting of the board of di-rectors of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange, James Burns, prominent local stockman, was elected to take the place on the board made vacant by the recent death of John T. Fredericks, who was a member of the board for many years.

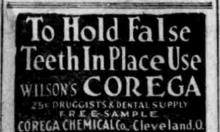
A Sensation in Photo Plays. Is "The Silent Master," with Robert Warwick, at the Besse tomorrow, No children admitted,

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Expectant Mothers APPLIED EXTERNALLY



REFUSES TO FIGHT AGAINST BROTHERS

Than Join Army. "Send me to Austria and I'll right of the South Side are making may be but you can keep me in jail for a fight against my brothers," said George Antonovich. Antonovich yesterday walked into the South Side the feeling of sadness which falls now police station and confessed to shooting Joe Krizmanic, 5605 South Thirty-

Three Relatives in Austria,

George Antonovich Says He

Will Go to Jail Rather

fourth street, a year ago last April. "My father is in Austria and I have three brothers in the Austrian service now. Martin is in the Austrian navy, and Louis and George are in the Austrian army. My father would probably be in the service too if he hadn't lost a leg when he worked for Armour's here a number of years

ago. Antonovich registered at Whitely Indiana. His registration number is 158. He does not know if he is drawn Perry Wheeler, clerk of the South Side exemption board, has telegraphed to Whitely inquiring about Antonovich

He is eligible for conscription because he took out his first naturalization papers three years ago in Plentywood, Mont. Antonovich is 27 years old and has been in America twelve years. He

has wandered all over the northwest. Krizmanic, whom Antonovich says the fingers of the right hand. The spinal column,

South Side Brevittes. FOR RENT-Furnished front room. 4119

For Rent-7-room house, tiled bath room mod.; good loca.; close in. Inquire 2229 M. The East Side Improvement club will hold an important meeting August 17 at the Hawthorne school.

Mrs. W. F. Dunlap of Cedar Rapids, Ja., is visiting Mrs. J. L. Kubat and daughters, 4416 South Twenty-fifth. P. L. Quigley, assistant secretary of the South Omaha' Livo Stock exchange, will leave this week for Lynch, where he will spend his two weeks' vacation.

The Christian Sunday school will give its amual picule at Elmwood park Wednes-day. Cars will leave Twenty-fourth and N streets at 9:30 o'eleck and will stop at E Lewis Henderson is in the South Side hos

pital recovering from a paralytic stroke which he suffered about ten days ago. He is getting along nicely and hopes to be out n a week or so. Mrs. Margaret Raad, 4306 South Twenty-first, and son, John, and daughter, Freda,

returned Friday from an automobile trip through the western part of the state. They report that crops in the western part of the state are in excellent condition.

Farmers Are Satisfied. Mrs. Harriett Huston, sged 56 years, died Priday night in an Omaha hospital. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of her brother, 5514 South Twenty-fourth street, Rev. Mr. Baskerville officiating. Interment will be made

n the Bellevue cemetery, the house and stole a lady's watch and \$14 in money and a number of gold coins.

Home for sale. Address J. E. Stormer, 4738 South Nineteenth.

James Duncan, aged 75, died Thursday at the home of his daughtter, Mrs. Lena Farmer, Forty-fifth and Harrison streets. The funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock, Rev. Robert Wheeler of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be made in Graceland park cemetery. A surprise party was given Wednesday for Mrs. Albert Bithell at her home, 4202 South Twenty-sixth street, in honor of her fiftleth birthday. Those present were: Mesdames Ratagan, Daley, Luckey, Carrot, Beckett, Patrick, Nagel, Keegan, Long, Witt. Bowers. Curran, Jonescheit, Jacobson and Gameril.

Deputy County Attorney Abbott Gets Commission as Major

Chief Deputy County Attorney Ab. (would require the use of troops bott last night received his appoint. The reserve militia may also be ment as a major unassigned. He will utilized in bringing to trial persons get a regular commission and later found committing acts of treason, or be assigned to some regiment. The in any manner assisting the German appointment came from the adjutant government. general's department at Lincoln. Mr. Abbott is in charge of recruit- like to correct the impression the re-

ing for the Omaha contingent of the reserve militia.

About 300 men have already applied foreign lands. for enlistment in the reserve militia "It is possible, but very improb-The organization is to be utilized at abl., said Mr. Abbott. "I have asthe discretion of the governor for surance from the adjutant general the protection of railroads, bridges, there is no intention at the present storehouses, food supplies, munitions time to send the reserve militia out of war; public property, armories, the of the state. The possibility that it conditions that might arise which is very remote."

SIMMONS EXPLAINS

Made Necessary by Consid-

eration of National Honor

Says Righteous Conflict Was South Dakota Farm Strike

and Safety. (By Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 12 .- Nearly all of Saturday in the senate was occupied by Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee in completing his explanation, begun yesterday, of changes made in the house war tax bill by his committee.

The debate will be resumed on Monday, at which time Senator La-Follette expects to introduce a miniority report.

believe this is a righteous war he shot, was paralyzed from the ef-fects of the bullet wound. He has tion of national honor and safety," been unable to work and cannot move | Senator Simmons said in speaking of the bill's heavy tax levies. "I know bullet cut through the top of the that money is as essential to its successful prosecution as armies and uation. navies and I believe that every one should pay for its support, according to his ability.

To Raise More Money.

On the liquor section, Senator Simnons said the senate committee accepted practically all of the house rates imposed on intoxicating beverages and that changes made were due to the passage of the food control bill and the necessity for raising a larger amount of money through taxation. Undoubtedly the prohibition of the

manufacture of spirits for beverage purposes," he said, "and the com-mandeering powers of the president will give to the owners of the stock of spirits now in bond and in stock, a practical monopoly of the market and prices will be greatly increased.' The higher tax on beer and wines, he said, was deemed necessary be-

Senator Simmons declared that the While Frank Plerson, 492114 South Twen-ty-fifth street, was in the rear of his home farmers had received returns for their average be most optimistic dreams, and that they would continue to reap a splendid net return under the prevailing prices. Senator McCumber had planned to discuss the bill, but as Senator Sim-mons did not conclude until late, he postponed his speech until Monday.

South Dakota Farmer Killed by Vicious Bull

some hours when found in a pasture by searching parties. His body was HEAVY WAR TAX badly bruised, his back, one arm and one leg broken and his chest crushed

at Ortonville, Minn., and other towns ups. in Minnesota and North Dakota near through farmers' organizations and mans. not to be interfered with by any commercial clubs. Fellow workers, unite!" Meanwhile, South Dakota farmers have an abundance of harvest help, superior to that usually obtained, at reasonable wages, and the harvest is proceeding with less dis-

cers and others familiar with the sit-Scuth Dakota Appeal

order and fewer outbreaks of crime

than for a number of years, according

to statements of farmers, peace offi-

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-The district board for the state of South Dakota to consider exemption appeals was organized today by the formal selection of Judge W. G. Rice of Deadwood, chairman, and Hibbard Patterson of Sioux Falls secretary. The board adjourned until

All sessions of the board will be held at Pierre, and Secretary Patterson will be here until the work is com-

South Dakota Sheriff Holds Alleged Horsethief

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Sheriff Laughlin today arrested a man who gives his name as W. Gleason on a charge of horse stealing. The man came here Tues-Senator Simmons declared that the farmers were willing to bear their horse billed from B. F. Jones, St. share of the war taxes and that no Paul, to B. F. Jones, Hot Springs, request for exemption from the provisions of the bill had reached him from Wednesday morning the horse and them. He told the senate that the caretaker had disappeared from the car and were found near Okoboji to-

French Will Pass Letters To American Troops Free

Washington, Aug. 12.-Packages rom home for American soldiers are to be passed by the French government duty free and without unneces sary delays for examination, according to a letter to the State department from Ambassador Jusserand. The de-Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 12 .- (Spe- cision also applies to shipments made cial.)—Herman Schuttler, living on a by the Young Men's Christian associfarm in the Spencer territory, was ation.

Norwegians Aroused by Seizure of Coast Ship

Christiania. Aug. 12.-Popular indignation here against the German persecution of vessels in the Norwegian coastal trade again has been aroused by the case of the steamer Thorum, whose officers, pilot and crew testified in the naval court that they were inside the three-mile limit of the Norwegian coast when seized as a prize by a German submarine last May. The steamer recently was Mr. Abbott said yesterday he would released by the German naval authoriserve militia will be called for servties and has returned to a Norwegian ice out of the state and possibly in

The newspapers here severely criticise the government for accepting the German note on the incident, which offers neither apology nor compensation for the time lost while the Thorum was held in a German port. It is expected that the incident will quelling of insurrections and riots or will ever be called out of the state be brought up by interpellation in the

killed by a bull. He had been dead Suspect German Plot to

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—In the belief that Patrick J. Farrally, U. S. immigration service watchman who was arrested yesterday, was merely a tool in an alleged plot to free German Fails to Materialize prisoners interned on Angel Island Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 12 .- (Spe- thorities today directed their efforts cial.)-Circulars are being distributed to a search for the supposed "higher

Late today additional guards were the South Dakota border, printed in placed about the internment camp red ink, in large letters, declaring where former German Consul General Strike in Harvest Fields on in South Franz Bopp and Eckhardt Von it contracts approved by General Dakota." The circular demands, as Schack, former attache of the con- Goethals for two government-owned the price for raising the strike "The sulate here, both of whom were conright to open offices in all towns, the victed of violating American neutrali- fabricated steel ships. The fabricated right to deal with farmers directly or ty, are held with many other Ger-

to Success.

New York Stocks Remain At Same Place as Last Week Second Training Camp for

New York, Aug. 12.—The same causes which have served to repress advancing tendencies since the early part of July were again operative during this week's irregular and at times reactionary sessions. During the several weeks that have

elapsed since prices and taxes have **Board Is Organized** become almost the paramount issue the dozen stocks accepted as market leaders show no very marked change made today by Mr or James Ron-in quoted values. Some of the steels ayne, 3,661 students will be trained in and other equipments are only 3 to 5 points lower, but Bethlehem is down over 15 points, due to specific reasons.

adverse labor situation. Important will be made to these quotas, camp rails are almost unchanged.

ASK HALF BILLION DOLLARS FOR SHIPS

U. S. Shipping Board Demands Additional Funds; Big June Appropriation Now Completely Exhausted.

(By Associated Press, Washington, Aug. 12.-Another \$500,000,000 appropriation for ship building will be asked of congress next week by the shipping board Contracts already let, it was said tonight, have absorbed all of the \$500.-000,000 given the board in the war budget bill passed in June. An additional \$250,000,000 appropriated at

The emergency fleet corporation approved contracts today for about fifty bips, steel and wood, with a total Free the Interned Germans displacement of about 200,000 tons, The cost of the vessels will be \$25,-

that time will be used commandeering

000,000 Builders of the vessels for which contracts were let today announced they would organize a national ship building association with office; in Washington to provide a central agency to represent builders before the fleet corporation and thus obviate the necessity of individuals coming to Washington to deal with subjects that could be handled more expedi-

tiously through an organization. The fleet corporation still has before ship-building plants to construct plans probably will be carried out, but changes suggested by Mr. Denman will be made and the probable cost of Persistent Advertising Is the Road the vessels will be much below the \$150 a ton proposed in the original

Fort Sheridan Is Arranged

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 12.-The first contingent of student officers at the training camp here having completed three months of instruction, plans for the immediate reception of a second contingent are almost complete.

According to the camp of which Illinois will furnish 1,162. Quotas from other states include: Michigan, 627; Wisconsin, Coppers, save in a few instances, 514; Missouri, 686; Kansas, 288, and have varied only slightly, despite the Colorado, 198. Additions probably officers said.



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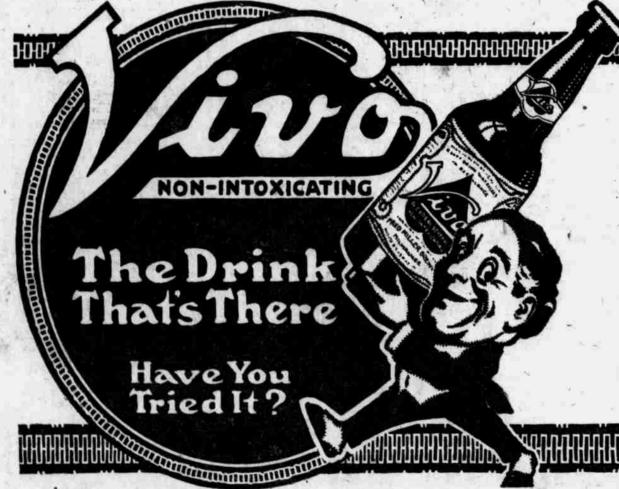
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