Weather Fine and Just the Kind Needed to Keep the Huns on the Move as Yanks Push Along.

Corp. Frank K. Gillefte, who repwent into military service, has sent a letter back to his friends from overseas. He enlisted in April, 1947, and was overseas in July, 1917. From some place in France, under date of June 13, he writes:

"Since last I wrote you we went up again and held a position that had been taken from the boche by the Americans. It was a very lively Regular Season to Open With 'secteur' the first day especially, as they kept up an intermittent fire of big stuff on our front lines and our support. I was in a big shell hole that had been widened out and little holes dug in the side to give one shelter from flying shell fragments. They seemed to have 'dead aim' on us, too, deep. But they dug me out right ance Saturday matinee. away and I suffered no ill effects. The daylight here lasts about 18

"Reliefs are mostly made at night, but we slipped one over on Fritz and went out of the front lines at 8 a, m. on a clear day without a casualty.

a little rain and quite a few hard complain. The country around here is great for wheat. The papers say boches are pulling now they will surely start to take a back seat. It may not be today or tomorrow, but Uncle

imagine. (They still have a few shots up.) Most of it was gas and a lot graceful boxwood trees have been lowent right where our chow parties cated on the newell posts at the head met the 'slum cart.' The men were of the aisles and at the foot of the in gas about two and one-half hours stairs leading to the balcony. and we in the front were not in it To begin its season next Saturday at all. They were nowover 1,000 or afternoon the Gayety has been for-1.500 yards in the rear of us. We had a couple of men slightly gassed, prime favorites of Omaha and the enbut they are back for duty, and that tire Columbia circuit for that matter was only a few days ago, so you see —that funny little hobo. Billy Arlingthey were not badly hit. They say ton, who heads "The Golden Crook." the shells came in put, put, put (one While the title is one well known second interval). It sounded like locally and has ever been used only the dedicatory mass.

more than that to us, but when they for a clean entertainment this year's are overhead one does not pay much attention to them.

"About souvenirs. I have been where there was a good one, every as I was doing duty with a live comthought, so did not take them. The lied Nations." boche bayonet is a 'boss' souvenir. Shorter than ours. Could have had six or eight rifles on one shoulder and helmets galore, but I was bringing myself back. Saw lots of salvage, French, German and American, but I let them lay. We went back in support a couple of days this last. time up and some of the fellows went back to the Y. M. C. A. about eight kilometers and bought some chocolate and cake, etc.

"I am entitled to two service stripes now. Am surely fortunate that I have

"We have the orderly room in the mairie, mayor's office. He and 99 per cent of these civilians have left (and the social life of early Omaha. The planned by John Filia, president of the social life of early Omaha. The planned by John Filia, president of the Roumanian lodge, and Jacob Vlad. used judgment, too.) and one of the beautiful Kitchen mansion was sold other per cent came in to get some of the records that were left. They departure for the west. Her husband,

Mrs. Mary Quincy Crow Dies At Four Score and Ten Years

the venerable grandmothers of Oma- her niece last fall. ha, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Kilbourn, 3868 California street. To Mrs. Crow was granted a rare fullness of years. She had almost completed the first half of her 90th year when the call came, which she answered after a few days of painless weariness, conscious to the last.

Mrs. Crow was born in Mt. Sterling, Ky., February 17, 1829. Her father, Col. Alexander S. Farrow, was an intimate of Henry Clay, and prominent in the public life of Kentucky and later in the pioneer days of Indiana. June 29, 1859, she married Joseph J. Crow in Greencastle, Ind. Five children were born of the union, of whom four survive: William H. Crow of Hugo, Colo.; Joseph J. Crow and Mrs. M. E. Kilbourn of Omaha and Mrs. Hattie C. Council of Springfield, Mo. The latter three were at the mother's bedside when the

end came. After the death of her husband in 1890, Mrs. Crow moved to Omaha and made her home with Mrs. Kilbourn. Funeral services will be held at the latter's -home this afternoon, after which the body, accompanied by Joseph J. Crow, will be taken to Greencastle for burial.

Automobile Turns Turtle

1130 South Twenty-ninth street, both suffered minor bruises about the head, face and body late Sunday afternoon when they lost control of their automobile because of a defective steering gear at Fifty-first and Davemort inning Artic Nehf purposely walked.

Brief City News

Elec. Fans, \$8, Burgess-Granden Co. Have Root Print It-New Beacon

Vote for John M. MacFarland, republican state sensitor, at primaries

Candidates Endorsed-At its meetng Sunday afternoon the Loyal Republican club endorsed McKelvie for governor, Jefferis for congress, Clark for sheriff and Shotwell for county at-

Detective Breaks Wrist-Detective C. H. Van Deusen of the city police department fractured his right wrist Sunday afternoon when the engine of the police automobile which he was cranking back-fired and struck his resented the McCloud River Lumber arm. Van Deusen was just about to make his rounds of the city. He was attended by Police Surgeon L. E. Moon, who took Van Densen home. Fine fireplace goods at Sunderlands'

"DARK SECRET" TO CLOSE AT GAYETY

Matinee Saturday; House Has Been Renovated.

The all-summer run of "The Dark Secret" at the popular Gayety theater as they kept dropping all around us will terminate its run at that house all day. One came into the shell hole Friday night. So says Old Man Johnwe were in and wounded the company son, who has returned from his sumcommander (slight wound in the mer hibernating and is now very cheek) and killed one of the men. It much on the job getting in readiness buried me up with dirt about two feet for the season's inaugural perform-

No summer is permitted to pass without more or less being done to hours and one does most of the work enhance the appearance of the theater, and this summer has been no exception, for aside from a thorough housecleaning from cellar to garret, the lobby has received especial attention in the way of being newly decorated. The weather has been fine and we Probably no more befitting decorahave appreciated it. There has been tive scheme than the one employed could have been adopted to harmonshowers, but as a whole one cannot lize with these piping times, nor to more clearly prove the 100 per cent Americanism that the Gayety stands that this town is sure one lively place for, as clearly shown by the magnifiabout now, but all are confident that cent collection last season of over when we begin the kind of stuff the \$6,900 for various branches of war work.

The lobby has been done in the nation's colors in a manner most unique Sam is going to do it some of these and so striking and timely is the idea "The boche started in one night learn that Mr. Johnson's original deabout midnight and put down the sign were being copied broadcast. most wonderful barrage you could Window boxes of flowers have been placed over the doors opening on to left over there that they have saved the street and in the theater itself

> or a clean entertainment, this year's edition is said to be brand new in every respect.

Co-players with Mr. Arlington are Eleanor Cochran, Gates and Gates, 29 feet, and somesimes oftener, but Harlie Mayne, Pall Mall trio and others. A patriotic touch will be given pany I had other things to occupy my the performance by a dancing corps mind and back, besides them I of 30 girls in "The Ballet of the Al-

As in the past, all engagements will be for seven days, opening on Saturday matinee each week and closing with the Friday night performance the following week, two performances

being given daily, The box office will open Thursday at 10 a. m. for the advance sale.

Mrs. James Kitchen Dies at Her Home in Los Angeles

Mrs. James Kitchen, widow of the pioneer Omaha hotel man, died Sunnot one or more on the other sleeve, day morning at Los Angeles, where I have had enough narrow shaves she went nine years ago, after the that I am beginning to think they do not know how to spell my name. You Lula Ruble, who has made her home to be paid. It is a wooden structure see the men refer to the one that with the Kitchen family since child- of simple construction. At present gets them as being the one with his hood, was with Mrs. Kitchen during no priest has been engaged. The her last illness. The deceased was house and lot adjoining the church

to M. C. Peters before Mrs. Kitchen's were deeds, marriage records, etc. In one book I was reading it was dated string of hotels from Omaha to the 1753." Pacific coast in the early days. The Paxton hotel, now under the manage-ment of Richard Kitchen, a grand-

mephew, was one of the hostelries.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ransom Mrs. Mary Quincy Crow, one of Of Omaha visited Mrs. Kitchen and

Dash of American Troops Impresses French Hero

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 4.-The French mission to Australia, headed by Gen. Paul Gerard Pau, one-armed iero of the Franco-Prussian war, and Albert Metin, French scholar, soldier and diplomat, arrived here today. After a visit in Washington the mission will visit Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

"I am greatly impressed by wonderful dash and morale of the and Burt street, for a home. Sale American troops, fighting side by side with the French," said General Pau, who is of the family stock of Joan' of Arc. "They are splendid soldiers, keen in initiative and amenable to rigid discipline, an dthey don't stop at obstacles. The American boys and their officers are winning imperishable glory with their allied comrades

Mrs. Willard Folsom Joined hr parats,
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitmore and Miss
Frances Whitmore, Friday for a trip to Sunin fighting for the liberties of the derland, Mass.

Heine Isn't Slow When

York Giants has to be constantly on the alert to ward off and counter verbal shots hurled at him by oppositions. Misses Irene and Walburga Wirth of Wilson Irene and Walburga Wirth of City visited at the O'Brien home. As Steering Gear Breaks in the National league. As a result, his repartee is constantly improving, and only the other day he silenced and John Daly, also a plumber. Red Smith with an instantaneous re-Con Sequist, plumber, 4118 Binney and only the other day he silenced street, and John Daly, also a plumber, Red Smith with an instantaneous re-

Jockey In Army to Ride Omar Khayyam While On Furlough



Jockey Jimmy Butwell, for many years one of the most popular riders on the American turf, has made arrangements for leave of absence from Camp Meade, where he has been a soldier of Uncle Sam's for some time, to ride Omar Khayyam in a special event at the Saratoga race meeting next

SOUTH SIDE

GREEK-ROUMANIAN PEOPLE MEET IN THEIR NEW CHURCH

Dedication Is Conducted by Preachers From Abroad; Services Attended by 300 Persons.

Sunday about 300 gayly clad men, women and children of the Greek-Roumanian church dedicated their new house of worship at Twentyninth and T streets. The people, arrayed in red, yellow and blue sashes and leaving many outside. Father Julius Holden, Gary, Ind.; Father Julius Popp, Indianapolis, and Father George Milosavlovich, Omaha, said

arrayed in the costumes of the coun- Miss Johnson is a former student of N. tries of their birth, grouped them-selves for a picture. The spectacle presented was such as is seldom seen n Omaha. Women wore black over dresses with red, yellow and blue or red, white and blue ribbons pinned on in many places. Nearly all of the men wore bread sashes of the same colors, or bands across their shoul-ders. Many of the men wore Turkish caps. A dozen Roumanian dancers known as Calusariu wore white suits, hats and stockings, with bells on their legs and ribbons criss-crossed

over their chests and backs. Following the ceremonies at the hurch, a parade was formed which. ed by a squad of mounted police and Roumanian horsemen, paraded down Q street to Twenty-fourth and north on Twenty-fourth to Rushing's hall, where the afternoon was spent. Men, women and children all marched, followed by 25 autos.

Roumanian lodge, and Jacob Vlad, vice president of the church.

South Side Brevities

Bronislow Rudoll, 2021 R street, was ar ested late Saturday for failing to reply to nummons of the draft board. Thomas Warren, Forty-ninth and U streets, was arrested for a burglary com-mitted in Kansas City, Kan. Telephone South 900 and order a case of Oma or Lacatonade the healthful, refreshing Home Beverage, delivered to your residence.

maha Beverage Co. John Chasek was arrested for illegal pos armed with a search warrant entered his place at 4602 South Forty-second street Nineteen pint bottles of "Rock Cave" whisky was found on his premises.

Clement Buys Hartman

Home in Dundee on Burt W. M. Clement has bought the A. C. Hartman home in Dundee, located at the southwest corner of Fiftieth was made through Hastings & Heyden. Consideration \$8,500.

Fred Enfield and wife, accompanied b Miss Charlotte King, continued their jour-ney overland to Washington, D. C., where they will yist Donald and Murlel Enfield who are in government service there. Miss Mary E. Brown, assisted by Miss Leila Moore, gave a demonstration at the schoolhouse Thursday in war breads. Four-

Heine Isn't Slow When

It Comes to Repartee

Heinie Zimmerman of the New
York Giants has to be constantly on Omaha.

ing players, for he is considered fair game by every man on rival clubs in the National league. As a result,

mobile because of a defective steering gear at Fifty-first and Davenport streets. The machine turned completely over. Bystanders said that the car was being driven at a speed of 25 miles an hour. The two men were attended by Police Surgeon Julius Johnson, who ordered them taken to the Lord Lister hospital.

Two men out and two on, in the first inning, Artie Nehf purposely walked Heinie to get at Holke. At this, Smith, ever ready to "ride" Zim, called out:

"I don't know why we should pass a 250 hitter!"

"Neither do I," Heinie came back, "unless it's because you've all got a yellow streak a yard wide!"

King returned from summer school at Peru, Neh Winter Cowles returned from a visit to his father in Akron, Colorado. Mrs. H. Wallstrom was called to Spating by the death of her brother-in-law. Miss Leta Fayse of Papillion is visiting at the C. E. Byars home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitmore and family are living at the W. G. Whitmore home until their return from Massachusetts.

Which School?

Nebraska University To Install a Students Army Training Corps

The War department has recently provided that foung men between 18 and 21 years of age may enlist in the United States army and attend colleges and universities for technical and military training until they become of age and are called under the selective service regulations. In order to do this there has been established the students' army training

The details of the plan are still being worked out and the latest indications are that the student soldier when he reaches draft age and becomes subject to registration, will probably be given classification 5D, and that he will not be inducted so long as he remains in the student army trainng corps. When his order number is eached a report will be made to the War department covering his record as a student soldier and as a scholar, and based upon this report a recommendation will be made as to whether he should be called at once to an officers' training camp, to an army camp, or be permitted to complete his college course under transfer to the enlisted reserve corps.

Even before these announcements were made, the University of Nebraska recognized the necessity of continuing all its courses as formerly. There have been rumors to the contrary, but no withdrawal of engineering courses has been contemplated. The college of engineering expects a decreased enrollment, but we believe that this decrease in number makes each student enrolled so much more valuable that cessation of work is not to be thought of for one moment. We therefore urge all competent and qualified young men of the state to act at once as their patriotic duty in taking up definite school work which will prepare them for effective service both along technical and military lines, according to this official plan if the War department.

Nebraska School of Business. Miss Richards, who has been teaching Miss Richards, who has been teaching in the state normal at Peru, stopped at the Nebraska School of Business on her way home from summer school this week. Miss Richards is a graduate of this school. Misses Ada and Florence Rundell of Plattesville, Wis., arrived in Lincoln on Saturday, July 27, to take up work in the Nebraska School of Business.

Miss Clara Schulte of the Waterloo, Id., high school, made a short viest at the school this week. Miss Schulte was a student in the Nebraska School of Business in 1917. Miss Evangeline Robinson has been elect-

Miss Evangeline Robinson has been elected to a position on the commercial faculty of the state university of Montana. Miss Robinson recently finished her normal training in this school.

Clyde Bird, who recently completed his and scarfs, gathered around the church at noon, filling the building War department at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewey of Plattesville, Wis., visited this week with their daughter, Mrs. Theodors Brownfield, of this city. Mrs. Brownfield is a former N. S. B. In-

Miss Edith Johnson, who is home from Washington, D. C., for a short visit, called

the past few days are: Mr. Calmes, First National Bank, Syracuse, Neb.; Miss Ida Stiener, with Horsmeyers'; Bolen Eppons, state house: Burton Lilionborg, with the Yonkers' Life Insurance company,

Hastings College Notes.

Mrs. Smith, a graduate of the college, who has been missionary to China for many years, spent a few days in the city and came up and visited the institution. She donated to the college museum several valuable rolles, among which was the god of travel. Prof. William Rancy, at one time head of the history department of Hastings college. and a former student of Hastings college, and a former student of the institution who took the Nebraska Rhodes scholarship and finished in England, took his Ph. D. in the university of Wisconsin, and is now assistant prefessor of history in that institution. He is home for a time, pending some weeks with his mother in Hastings. President Crone spent the week end in Lincoln in conference with Presidents Gregg and Pate of the other sections of the State Teachers association. The program for the Hastings meeting already has been lined up through President Crone, so that nearly all the speakers who are to that nearly all the speakers who are to appear in Omaha are also to appear in Hastings. This will make it possible for the teachers of this part of the state to have a splendid program without going so great

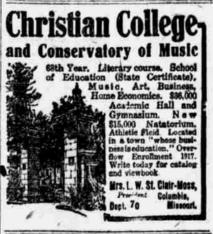
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a distance to secure it. The governor prom-ises to issue a proclamation making the first week in November educational week

Miss Mae Ellison, who has been teaching household economics in Nebraska univer-sity the past few years has occu engaged to take charge of houshold economics at Hastings college for the coming year. Student prospects are getting brighter every week. Inquiries for information come in every mail and rooms are being taken rapidly, both in the boys and gizes dormitory. A picture bookiet of the college is just being distributed as the August issue of the Hastings College Cutlook. This contains a resume of the college and is contains a resume of the college, and is a creditable little booklet in every way. Summer school closed Friday and the members of the faculty have gone to various places to spend the remainder of the

Intensive Training !s Now Used in Business Colleges

The intensive training system as applied to commercial study at Boyles college has met with such splendid success thus far during the summer that announcement is made that it will continue throughout August and right into the fall season. H. B. Boyles, president, in commenting on this system, says: "Although this intensive training system is new in Omaha, having been inaugurated as a war-time emergency, it has proven its true worth so conclusively that it has come to stay in this institution.

"The direct results are being seen every day in the number of positions being filled satisfactorily to the employer and at even better salaries han the graduate expected. The government has also acknowledged the value of such education, for almost daily graduates are passing civil service examinations and receiving appointments for work not only in Omaha but in Washington.

"The telegraph department is one of the most attractive right now on account of young men enrolling for radio work to be used in the navy. Both codes are taught and apparatus

is provided for practice.

"August is going to be a preferred month among the young people and already the enrollments are coming in fast. There seems to be a general at once. celing among these young workers "intensive training' will best suit their individual requirements for it permits them to progress just as fast as they can assimilate the in-struction and without hindrance of others less progressive."

Students Will Be Trained Under Army Supervision

The War department has prepared a plan offering to able-bodied college students over the age of 18 an opportunity to enlist in the mintary torces of the United States and to obtain training in the colleges which will prepare them for more exacting forms of military service. The purpose is to provide for the very important needs of the army for highly trained men as officers, engineers, chemists, doctors and administrators. If the need arises for the services of these men they may be called upon a day's notice by the president. This not a place for slackers but for those broad-minded, red-blooded boys who wish to prepare themselves for the highest service possible. They will be regularly inducted into the army and furnished uniforms by the government. The work which they do in college will be under strict supervision by army officers and will be partly military and partly academic.

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Salvation Army War Drive to Be Launched In Omaha This Morning

Dr. Knowles and Lester K. Lead, directors of the Salvation Army war activities fund, will meet a committee of Omaha business men and prominent citizens this morning and lay the ground plans for raising a fund to aid in carrying on work among the soldiers on the war front.

The meeting this morning will be preliminary to several others that will be held during the next few days. At these subsequent meetings, committees and sub-committees will be named and the city will be districted for carrying on the work. On these committees when they are in working order it is probable there will be 100 to 300 of the leading men and women of the city.

Middles Long for Yachting Along With Other Sports

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 3.—There's the story of the shoeless children of the cobbler, and here's the sad tale of the Great Lakes Naval training station, which has all of the wet of Lake Michigan to sport in, and yet the navy boys who train here are well represented in every line of sport but

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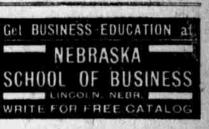
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Omaha Men Caught In Raid on Roulette Game in East Omaha

Several prominent Omaha men are said to have been among a party of 22 men arrested by Council Bluffs police Sunday evening in a raid in East Omaha. The police intervened in the midst of a game of roulette with hundreds of dollars lying on the table. Only \$22 was obtained by the police, however. John Woolman, Fifth and Locust streets, was arrested as the keeper of the place. The party will be arraigned in police court Monday morning.

Muny Guards Company In Camp West of Omaha

Company A of the muny guards, captained by Arthur Burnham, camped Saturday several miles west of Omaha in preparation for the big annual camp at Elmwood park the latter part of the month. The boys went into camp yesterday morning and will pull up stakes this nonand will pull up stakes this noon. Thirty boys are in the company.



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