THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1918.



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C. Tennia Meeting o., Aug. 12.-Another issouri state tourna-St. Louis player to-Corrine Gould won gles from Miss of Kansas City, 6-3, Drewes of St. Louis ingles title and with er of that city, took onship yesterday.

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d Club Postponed omen's tennis toursterday afternoon ter McGill, this afternoon at 4 of windy weather. liley and Miss Mary for the local honors.

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Aug. 12.-(Spe-The temperature ces here today and d. Further injury reported in south-ers and cooler to-

## Sorensen Retains Dietz Club Wrestling Crown

## Tennis matchees and foot races scheduled at the Dietz club athletic tournament Saturday night were called off on account of the rain. The the 120-yard swim when he made the is assistant to Mr. Holdrege.

main attraction of the evening's card distance here tonight in one minute, was a wrestling match between the club champion, Bert Sorensen, and previous mark was one minute, eight Beverly Van Rensselair, who chal-

enged for the title. Sorensen won the first fall in four minutes and the second in 7 minutes. the race, First place went to Clar-Van Rensselair, immediately followng the match, made a statement that ming club and third to Tom Riley of he was out of condition for the match the Federal Rendezvous. and issued a challenge for a return match at some time in the near future. The challenge was accepted. Three fast preliminaries were staged minutes 33 3-5 seconds. Her pre-before the main bout. John L. Sulli- vious record was 31 minutes 31 2-5 van won from Ted Graham in two seconds.

straight falls. Robert Paine won the first fall from Walter McGill and the second was forfeited. A fast fourround boxing bout was declared a draw between Ted Graham and Wal-

## **City Championship Games**

Are Postponed Due to Rain The city amateur series and the Greater Omaha league scheduled were

abandoned Sunday due to the rain. The city series will be played next Sunday. The Armours-Navy game and the Sunset league games made up in quality what was missed by the fans in quantity. It took the Central Furnitures in the Sunset league 10 innings to de-

feat the Nebraska Storage Batteries, by a 1 to 0 score. Pike, the winning pitcher, allowed but one hit during foral Squad Raid the contest and that in the tenth in-

# Union Men Get Boost in Pay

New York, Aug. 12 .- Announcement of a general increase of 10 per cent in wages to all employes of the Western Union Telegraph company, belonging to the association recently organized by the company, was made here today. The increase, re-troactive from July 1, applies to about

# 45,000 workers.

**Calendar of Sports** 

Trotting—The Kentucky Selling Stakes for fillies two years old, at Saratoga. Open ing of Great Western circuit meeting a Sedalla, Mo. Boxing—Jack Britton against Tommy Bobson, 13 rounds, at Boston

of-town division. The Omaha horseshoe experts won ..... 2 dr 

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**Breaks World's Record** 

New York, Aug. 12 .- Duke Kahan-

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scratch man, finished only second in

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Miss Claire Galligan of New York,

broke the woman's American record

in the mile swim by a time of 29

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## **Burlington Railroad is**

The federal organization of the Burlington family has been completed and is effective instanter, according to information coming from Director General McAdoo of the United States railroad administration.

In the makeup of the operating and traffic departments, C. G. Burnham remains federal manager and E. P. Bracken, general manager, with their offices in Chicago. L. B. Allen, Chi-

cago, becomes assistant general manager of the lines east of the Missouri river and George W. Holdrege, Omaamoku, the Hawaiian swimmer, broke ha, assistant general manager of the the world record set by himself in lines west. W. F. Thichoff, Omaha,

In Chicago, P. S. Eustis remains passenger traffic manager; George H. Crosby, freight traffic manager; R. Scott, general solicitor; W. L. Breckinridge, chief engineer; L. N. Hopkins, purchasing agent; H. D. Foster, general auditor and W. W. Baldwin, acting federal treasurer.

Officers reporting to those heretofore named will continue their present duties unless otherwise advised, which is taken to mean that the personnel of general and division offices as now existing, will not be disturbed.

# Major Henry Urges Fight

Suspension Will Stand Insistence upon the necessity for America and its allies to stand firm Cincinnati, O., Aug. 12.-August Herrmann, president of the Cincinin the present struggle and not to let their resolution belweakened by any nati base ball club, today notified Hal insidious Hun advances for an early Chase that his suspension would stand until the National league has peace, are voiced by Dr. E. C. Henry of Omaha, now a major in the medical corps at the United States general hospital. Cape May, N. J., in a letter to his former associates of the Rotary club. Dr. Henry was formerly president of the club. His letter says

"I wish that you could realize how important it is for every man to be absolutely loyal to the cause, to keep his feet firmly on the ground and not to be swept away by passion or prejudice, but to see clearly the real things we are fighting for and to insist on a just peace when the proper time comes."

Washington, Aug. 12.-Secretary Baker informed the senate today that War Board Orders Boost of 16,971 National Guard offiers, 972 have been discharged since the guard was called into federal servie. Of that

in Pay of Rail Employes number 464 were discharged upon the Findings of the war board for street recommendation of efficiency boards, railway wage boosts have been reand 476 were discharged because of physical unfitness. Thirty were court-martialed and two deserted. ceived at the general offices of the Omaha Street Railway company. This the increase as agreed upon at the

hearing a couple of weeks ago. Under the findings the pay of con-Owners to Lock Their Cars Under the hindings the pay of cone to understand this, the ductor state of your system. S. S. dress Swift Specific Company, 432

An ordinance for the regulation of lows, dating from July 15: New men, first three months of empublic garages in connection with the location of the stolen automobiles, has ployment, 41 cents; next hine months, been amended to include a provision to cents, and thereafter 45 cents an which makes it unlawful for an auto-

mobile owner to leave his machine uplocked in a public place unless oth-erwise guarded. The question of increasing the fare from 5 to 6 cents did not come before the board, but is to be threshed out have per The city council has this ordinance before the Nebraska State Railway

German snipers and machine gunners an apology is required to enable them to escape condemnation at the bar able inconvenience. of civilized and especially American

should betray their consciousness that

opinion." The address goes on to say it is Saturday night became separated from important that the president and the a detachment approching for an at-American people be assured that the tack upon Fismette. Somehow they document is very far from representencountered their own barrage fire ing the unanimous opinion of Irishand every German was killed. men. The minority in Ireland, comprising from one-fourth to one-third field army of five corps has been of the population, it declares, dissents completed. The army will be comemphatically from the views of John manded by General Pershing and will Dillon.

operate in the area north of the "Most of the active opponents of Marne, from which the Germans have Now Federal Organization conscription are men who twice were been driven. The American divisions detected during the war in treasonwhich participated in the drive are able traffic with the enemy," the included in the first army. message declares. "Their most powerful support has been the ecclesiastics. who have not scrupled to employ the tionary forces, after a time may reweapons of spiritual terrorism, which elsewhere in the civilized world have army, but possibly not until the orfallen out of political use, since the ganization of a second army is well middle ages."

## Few 1918 Draft Men Fail To File Their Questionnaires

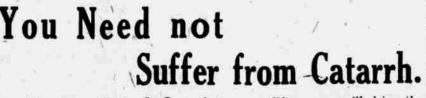
announced, but indications are that The following men of the 1918 class it contains five corps, commanded by egistrants in local district No. 4 Major-Generals Liggett, Bullard, Bundy, Reed and Wright. Each corps failed to file questionnaires and their names have been given to the police is composed of several divisions, with as delinquents.

each division including 30,000 troops Only 11 persons out of the 280 of all arms, while the corps in addimen who registered in the district tions will have its complement of failed to comply with the law requirauxiliary troops, supply troops, air ing them to file questionnaires and squadrons, tanks and heavy artillery.

of these, five are negroes. Harry Talley. Frank Tuffield. Henry Frazier. Chas. B. Postie. John Heflin. Geo. Bruton. Harold G. Olson. Geo. Bruton. B. W. VanRensselaer.

"Old Dobbin" Issues Own

While eating breakfast Monday department of the city. morning, T. M. McGovern, 2716 Donahue had checked his car with Franklin street, was startled when a Joe Morrow, court baliff, who has shower of glass fell on his table. the checking concession at the park. Until Just Peace Comes Fearing an earthquake or German air The thief climbed the fence eviraid he sought shelter under the dently and did not make any distable. When no further attacks came tinction between cars which were he peered cautionusly forth and found checked and which were not. a stray horse calmly surveying the Morrow found him trying to make wreckage he had wrought with his away with the auto and one blow laid nimble feet. Mr. McGovern denies him flat on the gravel. Joe then went that he had shredded wheat to tempt for a bluecoat, but when he returned the appetite of the borse Mr. Would-be Thief had gone. the appetite of the borse



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dered why. You must realize that S. in stock and we recommend you catarrh is an infection of the blood give it a trial immediately. is the official order and authorizes and to get permanent relief the catarrh infection must be driven out Company will cheerfully answer all of the blood. The quicker you come letters on the subject. There is no to understand this, the quicker you charge for the medical advice. Ad-

S, which has been in constant use Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.



## Attributes Poor Health To are causing the Americans consider-Horrible Occurrence American officers in Fismette, in a brief report said that 200 Germans Following Explosion.

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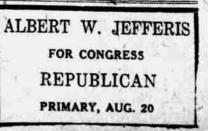
Only once in a great while do we hear of some one being buried alive, and F. B. Slominski of 506 East 26th Street, Tacoma, Washington, is one of a very limited number who have ever undergone this terrible experience and lived to tell the story. Mr. Slominski attributes his long period of suffering and ill health, from which he says he was never able to find relief until he began the use of Tanlac, to this tragic occurrence. But, we will let him tell his own post as chief of the American expedi- story, which is as follows:

"Being buried alive is a horrible linquish the command of the First experience, but that is what happened to me in a mine explosion ten years ago. We were pinned in for under way. Meanwhile he will have three hours, before the rescuers could get to us, with hardly enough air to keep soul and body together. I was the luckiest man of the lot, as two of the men had their ears blown off, and one poor fellow had his eyes blown out. I was unconscious for five days after they got me home, and I have never gotten over the effects of it till now.

"I think my stomach must have been poisoned by the fire damp, as it has been in a very bad condition ever since. My food would not digest properly, but would ferment and cause gas to form which gave me a great deal of pain. I had a pain in This Swiper of Motors with headaches and dizzy spells. I One would-be auto thief pulled was very nervous and when I did fluzzy Sunday night at Krug park, manage to get off to sleep the slightwhen he tried to steal a machine be- est noise would wake me. I made Invitation to Breakfast longing to Joe Dunahue of the park special request of my sons to make no noise on coming in at night, as I wanted to try to get a little sleep. My appetite was very poor, and I got so weak) I could hardly walk. I didn't seem to have one bit of strength.

"Tanlac is the only thing I have ever been able to get to help me, and it certainly has done me a world of good. My appetite is fine, and my stomach is in good condition, and I can eat anything without suffering a bit from gas and indigestion. My boys can make all the noise they please now, it don't bother me at all. and I can sleep through anything. The pain is gone out of my back, my head don't ache any more, and I sent word to the Tanlac man the other day that I had strengthened up until I could run and jump a fence as good as I ever could. I come home after a hard day's work, and after a few minutes' rest feel fine and ready to go anywhere. I have gained sev-eral pounds and feel better than I blood, purifying and strengthening it, have in years, and it's all due to Tanlac.

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., corner 16th and Dodge' streets; 16th and Harney streets; Owl Drug Co., 16th and Farnam streets; Harvard Pharmacy, 24th and Farnam streets; northeast corner 19th and Farnam streets; West End Pharmacy, 49th and Dodge streets, under the personal direction of a Special Tanlac Representative, and in South Omaha by Forrest & Meany Drug Co .- Adv.



pended by Manager Mathewson for "indifferent work," and following his conference today with Chase, Mr. Herrmann would not divulge what the charges were. "I hope and feel that Hal will be able to clear himin part: self. He will be given a copy of the charges Thursday or Friday," Mr. Many National Guard **Officers Sent Back Home** 

