

A picturesque spot in Elmwood park discovered by the camera of Morton Loonan.

The first criminal trial in the present Douglas county court house. The trial, in which Sebastiano Puglisi was accused of the slaying of Constable John A. Woods, was started on October 7, 1912, and resulted in a hung jury and the subsequent release of Puglisi. The picture shows Judge A. L. Sutton, recently elected to return to the district court, on the bench. Robert Smith, clerk of the court, is shown at his desk with Ezra Fields, bailiff, sitting at his place just in front of Mr. Smith. The witness box is occupied by Joe Calabra, who was interpreter at the trial. Sidney Smith is the court reporter sitting in front of the jury. At the attorney's table are Paul Steinwinder, Alfred Ellick and James P. English on one side. On the other side are Felix McShane, then sheriff; Sebastiano Puglisi, the defendant; James C. Kinsler and A. W. Jefferis. The bailiff, sitting near the coat rack, is Louis Griebel. The jury is composed of C. A. Manguin, D. F. Allen, Ed Stevenson, F. L. Kruger, Oscar Pickard, James C. Johnson, Fred Peterson, Jacob Bock, Alfred Jordan, John O'Brien, C. S. Copeland and John F. Overbay. This picture was saved by Mr. Overbay, the bondsman.



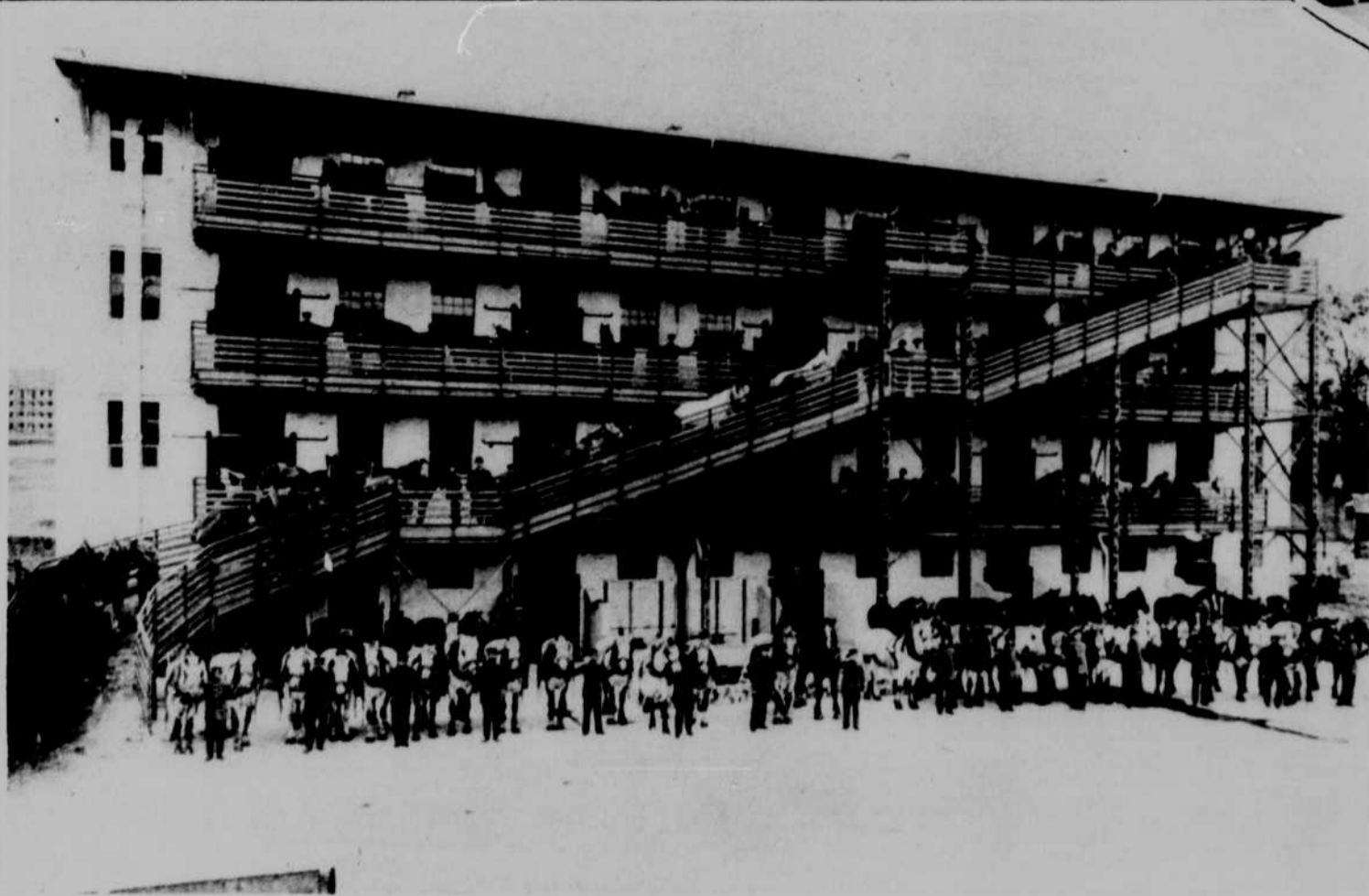
Omaha Boy Scouts get actual experience in the field. This picture shows a group of Omaha Boy Scouts at Fort Crook getting a little practical instruction.



They say Great Britain doesn't enjoy baseball. Perhaps not, but these London bobbies must have received a "kick" out of the antics of Hughie Jennings, coach of the New York Giants, and his famous "ee-yah" when the Giants and White Sox played in London recently.



Nebraska main streets. Here is the principal business thoroughfare of Plattsmouth. Are you proud of your town? If you are, send a photograph of "main street" to the Alcovrature Editor of The Omaha Bee and it will be printed in this section.



Largest stable world is this building on the outskirts of Berlin. It was built by Robert Hennecke, who is now contemplating another larger structure, equipped with electric lights throughout. The new building, however, will be a stable for cows instead of horses.



Famous St. Bernard pass hospital may become a hotel. Automobile traffic in the last few years has become so heavy the monks of the Trappist order are now considering turning part of this hospital, which has been celebrated since 962, over to a professional hotel manager and charging hotel rates to tourists who stop. Heretofore voluntary contributions and the funds of the Trappist order have carried the hospital along.