

### Good Will Girls Back From Scenes of War in France

Four Members of The Omaha  
Bee Delegation Return  
—Friends Give Big  
Welcome.

Three Good Will delegates fresh from the historical scenes of France arrived in Omaha on the same train yesterday. They were Miss Katherine O'Brien of the Burlington road, Miss Ella Fenn of McCord-Brady company and Miss Anna McNamara of M. E. Smith & Co.

### 'Q' Good Will Girl Gets Hearty Welcome



Here is Miss Katherine O'Brien, in the midst of her friends at the Burlington freight depot, just after she arrived home yesterday morning from her trip to France as one of The Omaha Bee Good Will delegates.

Kinsler Returning From  
Hurried 'Dry' Conference

J. C. Kinsler, United States district attorney, returned home today from Washington, D. C., where he went for a hurried conference with Attorney General Daugherty, so it is reported.

### Bank Seeks to Intervene in Waterloo Creamery Suit

The Commercial State Bank of Florence by a petition filed in federal court yesterday, seeks to intervene in the suit brought by Harold Price against the Waterloo Creamery company, receiver for which was named Saturday. The bank wishes to collect \$16,443.77 in unsatisfied judgments.

### First Frost of Season Hits Pawnee City Monday

Pawnee City, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The first frost of the season formed here early Monday morning. The temperature dropped to 31 above in some localities. Low places were frosted but not to such an extent that foliage was damaged.

### Farmers' Union Favors Code Bill

Committee Investigating System  
Finds It Based on  
Business Principles.

Lincoln, Sept. 14.—The Farmers' union does not want to repeal the code bill. This was made plain by J. O. Shroyer of Humboldt, a member of the union committee that is probing into the workings of the code system at the statehouse.

Members of the committee now investigating the operations of the code departments are also members of the Farmers' union legislative committee. The members of the committee find the principles of the bill to be founded on a business foundation and therefore to be recommended.

### Dry Weather Damages Crops in Some States

Washington, Sept. 14.—Continuation of the prevailing hot and mostly dry weather during the first part of the week ending September 12, caused maturing crops to ripen too rapidly, the weather bureau reported yesterday in its weekly report.

The weather was mostly favorable for harvesting except for certain districts in the upper great plains and in the south.

### Nebraska Corn Reported Beyond Injury by Frost

Lincoln, Sept. 14.—Corn has ripened rapidly and now is beyond injury by frost in northern counties, according to the weekly crop and weather summary issued today by G. A. Loveland meteorologist of the weather bureau here.

### Alliance and Syracuse to Exchange Ministers

Alliance, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The Rev. Mearl C. Smith, pastor of the Alliance Methodist church for the last three years, has received notice of his appointment to a pastorate at Syracuse, Neb., and will leave within a few days for his new charge.

### Deputy Game Wardens to Protect Wild Fowl

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—A score of deputy game wardens are scattered over the sandhills to protect wild ducks and chickens before the season opens, according to State Game Warden George Koester, who was here Monday with the state fish and game car in which he was hauling Chinese pheasants to various points over the state.

### Youths Confess to Killing Rogers

Give Themselves Up After  
Hiding Two Nights—Shooting  
Followed Holdup.

Deutsen, Ia., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Huber Smith, 19, farm laborer, confessed yesterday that he killed Bruce Rogers in company with Alfred Beck, 16, after a game of cards Sunday night. The shooting followed a holdup staged by the two youths, he said.

### Fairbury Pastor to Preach Farewell Sermon Sunday

Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Rev. E. L. Baker, who has been pastor of the Methodist church at Fairbury for two years, has been transferred to Fremont, Neb. He preaches his farewell address here Sunday. Rev. E. M. Furman of the Norfolk district who now resides at University place was assigned the Fairbury charge.

### Beatrice Minister Is Transferred to Overton

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Rev. S. McKeown, who has been pastor of the Ellis Methodist church the past two years, has been transferred to Overton, Neb., where he will go this week.

### Feature Transactions on Livestock Exchange

The highest price paid for feeder lambs since July was received at the stockyards by H. Pierce, manager of the Freeland Livestock company of Casper, Wyo., who brought in a shipment of feeder lambs, averaging 59 pounds for \$13 a hundred. He also had a bunch of fat lambs, averaging 67 pounds that sold for \$13.10 a hundred.

H. C. Meilord came in from Woodbine, Ia., with two loads of choice yearling steers averaging 1,018 pounds that sold for \$14 a hundred, the highest price paid for cattle on the local market since last November. The cattle were fattened on a ration of corn and alfalfa and were horned Herefords.

### Omaha Notables Inspect Farms

Entertained at Banquet by  
Chamber of Commerce  
of Lexington.

Lexington, Neb., Sept. 14.—Distinguished visitors were entertained here yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce and taken over the farm lands where a great program of development is in progress.

Mr. Gray, introduced as "president of the greatest railroad in the world," said he was chairman of the agricultural committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and that his railroad job is a side line. He declared the Lexington development program would be of great importance to Omaha as well as to Lexington.

### Opening Day of Fair Brings 15,000 at Neligh

Neligh, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The Antelope county fair opened in this city Tuesday at Riverside park, with the largest crowd in its history. The single paid admission, including the automobile running race, Patsy Boy was first, Pinto second and Midget third. Time: :27. In the three-eighths mile, Unida was first, Parcel Post second and Sadie third. Time: 37.1-2. In the half game, Royal won from Plainview by a score of 7 to 4.

### Phone Strike Hinted in Farmer Rate Appeal

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 14.—About 100 farmers in a meeting here have respectfully petitioned the Nebraska Telephone company to reduce its country line rate from \$2.20 to \$1.50 per month on or before December 1, declaring that unless this could be done the telephone would be ordered removed from their homes. Representatives of the local district telephone office were present and tried to explain the cost of service.

### Beatrice Man Jailed for Abandoning Wife and Child

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—George Chamberlain was arrested on the charge of abandoning his wife and little child and failing to support them. At his hearing he was bound over to the district court, and in default of bond was remanded to jail. His attorneys were attempting to secure his release on a writ of habeas corpus on another charge when he was placed under arrest.

## SOULS for SALE

By RUPERT HUGHES.

TRUTH. For once his lie was worse than the truth. Young Farnaby was not dead—not yet. But from what he had heard the doctor was sure that death was decreed. As his mind, so habituated to fatal news, struggled with this message, it seemed better to leave Mem in her despair than to raise her to a brief suspense.

He would make a fight for the young man's life, as always; he never gave up while there was any life to fight for. Then if by some strange good fortune he should redeem this youth from the grave, it would be a glorious privilege to restore him to his sweetheart. But if he should keep her hope alive, then lose the war, he must kill her twice.

It seemed as if he had struck her dead already. For her clenched hands led each other go, her arms flung outward like the wings of a shot bird, her head fell on her breast, and she was slipping to the floor when he caught her.

For the mercy of this swoon he was as nearly thankful as he could be for anything. He got her up in his arms and carried her to the door, opened it, and much fumbling and staggering up the stairs with her to the spare room, calling to his wife:

"Get her undressed and keep her in bed till I come back. Don't let her talk. Don't mind what she says. But keep her here till I tell you."

Then he hurried downstairs to meet the crowd running to his gate in pursuit of an automobile. He recognized it as the Seipp car. Its fenders were crumpled and stained, and men got out of it, removed with much trouble a long limp body, and moved up the walk.

When a little later, Mem came suddenly back to the world, she found Mrs. Brethrick bending over her. She felt blankets about her and a pillow under her head. Her shoes and stockings, her hat and her dress were gone, and she was in a strange room.

Getting accustomed to wallpaper and chairs and chromos was the first business, before her soul could begin to orient itself. Then she recalled everything and began to cry out: "Elwood! Tell me about Elwood!"

"Hush, my dear!" was all Mrs. Brethrick would say. She said it very gently, but when Mem tried to leap from the bed the old woman was very strong and held her down, coercing her with iron hands and a maddening reiteration of: "Hush! Don't excite yourself. The doctor says you must stay here. Hush now, my dear."

Mem's rebellion was checked by the sound of a loud nasal voice coming up from below. Some one downstairs was explaining something. "You see, it was this way, Doc. I was standing in front of Parlin's candy store right next to the bank there, when I heard some fellows laughing. Somebody hollered: 'Climb a lamp post, everbody. Here comes Molly Seipp!' And I seen the big Seipp car comin' scootin' along. Molly said afterward she allowed to shift from second speed to neutral and put on the foot brake. But she got rattled here, he was just comin' out the bank and slipped into high and stepped on the gas, and the car come boomin' over the sidewalk and moved right into the crowd. People jumped every which way, and one or two got knocked down, but poor Elwood here, he was just comin' out the bank and Molly was twistin' the steerin' wheel so crazy he didn't know which side to jump. And the car knocked him right through the big plate glass window, you know, and up against the steel bars just inside and—well the bars was all beat, at that. Poor Elwood hadn't a chance."

"Molly climbed out of the car and fell over on the sidewalk, leavin' the wheels still goin' round. I stepped on the rummin' board and shut off the engine. Then I and some other fellers backed the car out, and whilst the others picked up Elwood and Molly, I seen the motor was still goin' good."

"So we put Elwood in the car and we brought him over to you. Molly's all right except for hysterics, like, but Elwood—Is there any hope for him? Nice boy, too—hard workin' honest as the day. He had two bank books in his hand—one of 'em the firm's the other's was his own little savin' account. He always managed to save somethin' out of nothin'. He held on to the book, Jim says, till he could hardly get it out of his hand. And it's all cut up with glass and covered with red so'st you couldn't hardly tell how much he had in the bank. Nice boy, too. He made a hard fight to live. Didn't holler at all—just kept grinnin' his teeth and mumblin' somethin'. You couldn't make out what he said. Could you Jim?"

Jim's answer was not audible. Nor were Mem's protests audible. She had been bred to expect little of life, to make no demands for luxury, and to surrender with a cheerful Thy-will-be-done what the Lord took away with perfect right, since He had given it. So now she made no fight, no outcry. She lay still, her head throbbing with the words of Laurence Hope in a song one of her girl friends sang:

Less than the dust beneath thy chariot wheels—  
Less than the rust that stains thy armor—  
Less than the dust, less than the dust am I.  
It was the doctor who made the

right silently but bitterly, fiercely and in vain.

The only noise was made by the Farnaby family when they arrived in a little mob. They came up the street. Mrs. Farnaby from her tub, her forearms covered with dry sores, her red hands smothering her apron hem to and fro. She and the girls wailed aloud, and in the room below Mem could hear the young brothers crying. But none of them wept so bitterly or so loudly as old Fall-down Farnaby, who came staggering up the steps and floundered about the room, freed by drunkenness of all restraints upon his remorse and his fear. And nobody had better reason to reproach his lot than the poor old prey of the thirst fiend, doomed to roll up the hill of remorse in his own hell, a heavy stone of repentance that always broke loose at the top and rolled down again, dragging him with it.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## The Brandeis Store Restaurants

Celebrate Their First Anniversary With  
A Gala Dinner  
Friday Evening, Sept. 15th  
At Seven O'clock

On this occasion our unrivalled cuisine will seek to do honor to its reputation for delicious food in the seven-course dinner which will be served.

Randall's Royal Orchestra  
For Dancing

—will be only one of the entertainment features for the pleasure of our guests at this birthday dinner. Those who attended the brilliant opening of these restaurants a year ago will not want to miss this occasion. Your friends will be there—plan to be there, too.

Beginning September 15, The Brandeis Restaurants will be open every evening for dancing and supper until 12:30.



### My! they taste good

Slowly baked in real ovens—to a tempting gold brown—until each bean is mealy, mellow, tender and delicious clear through to its center. And to the nut-sweet richness of the beans is added the distinctive flavor of Heinz famous Tomato Sauce. What could be better!

## HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS with Tomato Sauce

### Don't cut CORNS

Don't cut corns or callouses, or feel with corrosive acids. Such methods are dangerous and don't get at the cause.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads  
Put one on—the pain is gone

**SUGAR**  
Fine White Granulated, \$6.99  
100-lb. bag

**PIGGY WIGGLY**

**OMAR CIGARETTES**  
20 for 20 AGAIN!

**DRESSES**  
New Arrivals Daily at MODERATE PRICES  
**Julius Orkin**  
1512-Douglas St.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW  
**DRESHER BROS.**  
YOU OUGHT TO  
Men's two or three-piece suits  
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.50  
2217 Farnam Street AT Inland 0348

**THE BRANDEIS STORE**  
Two Specials for Friday in  
Our Boys' Clothing Department

## Corduroy Play Suits

These garments are made of washable corduroy, the ideal fabric for this season. It gives the maximum of wear and comfort at the minimum price.

**Boys' Corduroy Rompers 1.18**  
Made of washable soft finished corduroy with Kton collar effect. Ideal for play wear these cool days. In drop seat style. The colors are gray, tan, brown, blue and green. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

**Boys Oliver Twist Suits 1.48**  
Made with washable waists and corduroy trousers. Both waist and trousers are tub proof. Come in neat color combinations. Perfectly tailored. In sizes 3 to 8 years.

Every boy needs a New Fall Cap—excellent selection of colorings and shapes for boys of all ages. Specially priced for this sale, each **1.00**

Fourth Floor