YOUNG WOMEN MAKE REPLY Last Hope of the Loan Sharks Goes if the Young Soldiers in Parade Attire How Honored They Are to Be Selected for the

Position.

The annual custom of presenting sponto the various companies and to the bat-With the exception of Edwin Phison, captain of Company B, each comcaptain had his sponsor. The major eponsors to the respective battalions, the same as the previous year. Voyle Rector, Heutenant colonel of the regiment pre- to the council, sented Miss Harriet Parmulee to the regiment. Louis Wavrin, captain of the band, afternoon by the city computation. One or also presented his sponsor, Miss Marion two cast glances in the direction of the Parsons, to the band.

Preceding the pretty ceremony, the regiment was drawn up in regimental parade front by Lieutenant W. N. Haskell, commandant of the cadets. Regimental parade signments on their hands. was then given, and the ceremony was witnessed by several hundred of the High COLD STORAGE MEN TO FIGHT school students.

Each cadet in the regiment presented an immaculate appearance, and all seemed Creamery Butter Manufacturers to anxious to win the favor of the sponsor of his company. The captains were the first. and following them the three majors. Mac Parkinson, Isaac Carpenter and Edwin Alderson, then draw the companies up in battailon formation and presented their sponsors.

Harry Lindberg, captain of Company A. was the first. Miss Elizabeth Race, who was his sponsor, gave a short speech before the company, and was cheered by the

Flowers were presented to each sponsor pressive speeches before the cadets. Sponsors of Companies.

Miss Eligabeth Alderson, Emil Wildrot, Alice Van Burgh. Henry Howes, captain end. of Company "E," presented Miss Louise Elizabeth Race. Louis Wavrin, captain of misinformation. the band, presented Miss Marion Parsons.

Miss Marjorie Foot, Miss Marguaretta Burke and Miss Helen King are the young ladies who are now spongors of the bat- of forests. He is taking the only known tallions. Mac Parkinson, captain of major way of preserving the wholesomeness of of the First battalion, presented Misa perishable foods, which is cold, and is Helen King to the battation. Miss King saving from destruction great part of our was not at all flustrated by the sight of so many cadets, but spoke of the high standard of the drill in the First battalion. and also that she hoped that they would be fortunate in winning the cup this year for the best drilled battalion.

battallon, then presented Miss Marjorle food must be sold after it has been kept Foot before his battation, who in turn three months in storage if then shipped to gave a responsive speech. She also praised another state and the dealer must sell it the work of the battalion and hoped for its for any price he can get, because his continued success this year, and in the future. Ned Alderson, major of the Third bright fellows who will know that his time

battalion, presented Miss Margaretta
Burke. Mbus Burke made a short talk.

Miss Harriet Parmalee had the honor of
being sponsor to the entire regiment.

Voyle Rector, lieutenant colonel of the

Voyle Rector, lieutenant colonel of the regiment, introduced her to the cadets, who bow your necks and be sure the yoke will sentation. Miss Parmalee was presented together and fight this unjust and ur-onwith several large bouquets of flowers, and stitutional legislation." then told how honored she was to be

After the presentation of the sponsors. the captains and majors of the battalions entertained their sponsors at the Delft Tea room, and later formed a box party at New York and New Jersey against state the Orpheum.

YOUNG WOMEN PUT ON SOME INTERESTING STUNTS

Some Dress as Dutch Girls and Others Put On the Zu-Zu Cracker Dance,

A "stunt" entertainment, which included costume dances and an operetta and playlet, was given at the Young Women's Christian association Monday evening by the members of the gymnasium classes in benefit of the summer camp, at Carter lake. The entertainment was largely at tended and the camp fund much increased by the receipts.

Each of the classes gave a different stunt. One class dressed as Dutch girls will be submitted for approval Tuesday at and gave the characteristic wooden shoe a meeting of the Woodmen's executive dance. Zu-Zu cracker girls gave a fancy council. Holabird & Roche, the architects, Francisco Taken in Custody at Raildance. "Johnny Smoke" was the name of will be present. The plans will be examanother stunt. A farce, "Wetherill's Wed- incd thoroughly, and when approved no ding," and an operatia, "Seven Old Ladies time will be lost in calling for bids. The of Lavender Village," were two of the site of the new building has been cleared most popular stunts.

ager of the entertainment. Miss Eva Sun- the rentals of the building, is expected to Alfonso was to leave the city.

The gymnasium term closes the middle ing Tuesday. of May and the camp at Carter lake, Gymwocks, is scheduled to open June 1.

On another page will be found the rules governing the Booklovers' Contest

ASKS HEAVY DAMAGES FOR THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE

Nat C. Heuston Has Started Suit for \$120,500 Against the Street Railway Company.

One of the largest damage suits ever brought in this district was filed Tuesday against the street railway company by Nat C. Houston for \$120,500. This exceptional amount is asked for the loss of his wife, who was killed last fall in a collision between a street car and the automobile which she was driving, and the consequent deleterious effects of the accident upon

himself and his carning capacity. Houston states that the loss of his wife has so preyed upon him that it has ruined his health and forced him to resign as secretary of the Great Western Commission company, a position which paid him

\$600 a month. The accident in which Mrs. Jessie L Houston was killed occurred October 5 1910, at Woolworth and Park avenue, when a street car going south collided with the auto driven east on Woolworth avenue. Mrs. Houston was thrown from her seat and injured so that she died the same day,

A Reliable Medicine-Not a Narcotic. Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says: "Our little boy contracted a severe bronchial trouble and as the doctor's medicine did jot cure him, I gave his Foley's Honey d Tar Compound in which I have great faith. It cured the cough, as well as the choking and gaging spells, and he got well in a short time. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has many times saved us much trouble and we are never without it in the house. For sale by all druggists.

CADETS MEET THE SPONSORS Butler Will Not Take Salary Assignments of Employes of City

to Pieces Under City Clerk's Ruling.

The last hopes of money lenders, who have been advancing money to city employes went glimmering Tuesday morning. sors in the cadet regiment of the Omaha Dan Butler, city clerk, announced that his High school took place Tuesday noon, department would not handle assignments when the thirteen sponsors were presented under any conditions, Butler issued orders to his clerks to refuse to accept any assignment, which might be offered.

When City Comptroller Cosgrove announced that money lenders would get no of each battalien in the regiment presented protection in his office, the only course left open was for them to file with the city clerk, the asignments then to be sent

No less than six were refused Monday city clerk's office. The city clerk forestalled the lenders by issuing his order Through the unexpected decision of Cosgrove, many are left with a bunch of as-

Protect Their Interests.

AT MERCY OF THE MIDDLE CLASS

So Declares J. H. Rushton in Addressing the Meeting Tuesday Moraing at the Paxton Hotel-Others to Speak.

An organization of creamery butter manifacturers and cold storage dealers to fight the restrictions of the pure food laws as introduced. After several of the girls and the Heyburn legislation was advocated were presented the remaining sponsors at the district meeting of the National Asfound courage and a few gave quite im- sociation of Creamery Butter Manufacturrs in the Paxton hotel Tuesday morning.

1. H. Rushton of the Fairmont creamery Morton Engelman, captain of Company of Omaha declared that the Heyburn laws C." presented Miss Isabel Jones. Albert are restrictive to such an extent that they Cahn, captain of Company "D," presented put cold storage producers at the mercy of a certain class of middlemen and that captain of Company 'F," presented Miss the cunsumer is the one who suffers in the

"The lifea of making a law in restriction Bedwell. Park Larmon, captain of Com- of trade based upon such meager evidence pany "G," presented Miss Nell Ryan. El- as was submitted to the committee on the best Wade, captain of Company "H," pre-sented Miss Alice West. Harold Moon, ton, "The dealers in cold storage products captain of Company "I," presented Miss are subject to a prejudice in the public Dorothy Carlisle. Harry Lindberg, cap-mind which is caused by certain legislators, tain of Company "A," presented Miss ignorant of the subject, and by a mass of

"As a matter of fact the cold storage man is serving the great principle of conservation in as important a way as any keeper food products.

Dr. Wiley's Position.

"Dr. Wiley himself can only complain of a slight loss in palatability in goods that have been kept for a year and cannot say Isaac Carpenter, major of the Second the Interstate Commerce laws require that that their wholesomeness is injured. Yet

were held "at attention" during the pre- be heavy and will gall you or you can get

Charles T. Drosto, a commission man from New York City seconded Mr. Rushton in his deprecation of the prevalent idea that cold storage foods are inimical to public health and told of the efforts made in pure food laws which would have been too restrictive.

Other address during the morning were by Prof. G. L. McKay on "The Relation of Our Members to One Another," and George E. Haskell on "The Improvement of Quality and More Intelligent Buyers." The afternoon program includes addresses by Charles Harding, T. L. Borman and H. S.

WOODMEN PLANS ARE READY

To He Submitted for Approval Next Tuesday and Bids Will Then

Plans and specifications for the Woodmen of the World building, which will be SPANISH ANARCHISTS erected at Fourteenth and Farnam streets, and the basement excavated preparatory Miss Florence Alden, director of the phy- to the actual construction work. J. M. be here from Chicago to attend the meet-

overning the Booklovers' Contest.

Summerland Extends a Welcome

BILL BURE VALATIAN WELLATEN DATE, ALCOHOLD, BULL

Summerland, where one may banish dull care and let his thoughts float out to cool, restful spots that have comforted him in hot days, bids you welcome at this store. With its furnishings of reed and grass fiber furniture this Summerland is suggestive of cool arbors, breeze-swept verandas and leaf-embowered yards.

Reed and grass fiber furniture looks light and delicate, but is strong and durable. In the Far East this same reed is employed for many purposes-sandals. furniture, screens, fences, bridges and water pipes.

We show this summer furniture in extensive variety of pieces suited for summer cottage, porch, garden and arbor. It is so artistic-so unique-that it will wife just clan her hands with delight when she first looks upon it. nd on main floor.

	er hands with delight when a layed in our North window a	
teed Settee—Broad seat and high back \$6.50	Fiber-Rush Rocker — Strong runners, broad	
built with heavy rockers \$2.60	Fiber-Rush Arm Chair—	1
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seat	Fiber-Rush Rocker- Strong, wide runners,	1
finish, strong \$6.75	very inviting\$10.00	
seat, strong, durable \$2.45	Fiber-Rush Tea Table— Firm legs, solid broad	ł
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Fiber-Rush Plant Stand -Just a desirable size. 84.50 Fiber-Rush Chair-Broad arms, roomy ... Fiber-Rush Fern Stand-Strong and attractive ... \$7.75 Fiber-Rush Rocker-Spacious seat and broad back \$8.75 Fiber-Rush Stool-Very useful article Fiber-Rush Rocker-Strong runners, spacious Fiber-Rush Rooker-Very attractive and comfort-Fiber-Rush Basket-Dainty, well made, odd bit \$3.75 Fiber-Rush Rocker-Broad, easy seat, strong \$6.50 Fiber-Rush Chairs-Com-.. fortable and inviting ... Reed Arm Chair-Dull shellac, cushion, strong \$17.00 Reed Rocker-Dull shellac, cushions, comfortable\$10.75 Fiber-Rush Table—Durable, broad top \$7.50

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ARRESTED AT BORDEAUX

road Station Just Before King of Spain Was to Leave.

BORDEAUX, April 18.—The police ar-rested Ferdindez Francisco, alleged to be a Spanish anarchist, at the railroad station sical training classes, was general man- Waishe, who has been employed to handle of the 7:30 p. m. train, on which King

Good results always rollow the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They give prompt re-On another page will be found the rules lief in all cases of kidney and bladder disorders. Try them. For sale by all druggists

(Evening World-Herald, April 17, '11)

I hope every reader of the Omaha World-Herald will help The Magazine

Man, GORDON, to get 267 more sub-

scriptions to the Ladies Home Jour-

nal and Saturday Evening Post, \$1.50

each before April 50. This broken-back

man, paralized from his waist down confined to his bed for years, is not

only struggling to earn his own live-

lihood, but to help other unfortunates;

truly his is a chivalrous sprit and

that, too, under the most adverse cir-

cumstances. In hope of provision for

the future Gordon made a contract

with the Curtis Publishing company

to procure 500 subscriptions to the

Post and Journal each month for eight

months, from October 1 to May 30,

for which the publishers will deposit \$2,000 with the Conservative Saving

and Loan association for his benefit

the PRINCIPAL to revert to some

charity to be decided by the vote of

HEROIC CRIPPLE WILL EARN

A PENSION

the subscribers. He does not'handle the money, nor will be ever se it, but the interest will bring him \$120 a year for life. With the assurance of fuel

and light he can live. Our previous appeal brought the required number for February and March. But Gordon still requires 700 by May 20 to carn the full

\$2.000. I sent him my check for \$2.00. Go thou and de likewise. You will receive full value and at the same time be doing a good deed worth more to you than the pairry \$3.00. He must have 267 more subscriptions in April. Your renewal courts. Make this your Easter offering. John Gordon's address is 2423 South Twenty-fourth street, Omaha, Neb. Phone Douglas 7165.

Summer Tourist Round-Trip Fares to the Pacific Coast \$50

From Missouri River gateways to California and North Pacific Coast Points . . .

From Missouri River gateways to California oneway via North Pacific Coast

Points

From Missouri River gateways to California and North

From Missouri River gateways to California one way via North Pacific Coast

Tickets on sale June 5 and 6, June 10 to 22, inclusive, and June 27 to July 5, inclusive. Final return limit September 15.

\$65

Tickets on sale same dates as \$50 fare. Final return limit September 15.

\$60 Tickets on sale to California,

May 12, 13 and 14. Final return limit July 31. To North Pacific Coast Points May 29, 30 and 31. Final return limit July 31. To both California and North Pacific Coast Points, June 1 to September 30, inclusive. Final return limit Oct. 31.

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The Omaha Bee's Great **Booklovers' Contest**



NO. 15-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1911.

What Does This Picture Represent?

Title Author Your name Street and Number City or town

After you have written in the title of the book save the coupon Do not send any coupon in until the end of the contest is an-

Remember the picture represents the title of a book-not a scene or character from it.

Catalogues containing the names of all the books on which the puzzle pictures are based are for sale at the business office of The Bee-25 cents. By mail, 30 cents.

Rules of the Contest

All persons are sligible be saider this contest except employes of the Omaha Bes and members of their families. Each day, for seventy-five days, there will be published in The Bee a picture which will represent the name of a book. Basnath each picture there will be a blank for the contestant or fill in the title of the Sook. Out out both the picture and alank and fill in the name and author of the book and add your name and address neatly and plainly in the space provided. No restrictions will be placed on the way in which answers to the pictures may be secured. Each picture represents only one title of a book. If you are not sure of a sittle and wish to send in more than one answer to each picture, you may do so. BUT NOT MORE THAN FIVE ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO ANY ONE PICTURE Incorrect answers will not be counted against-contestants if correct answers is also given. More than one answer should not be put on the same coupen, Extra coupons should be used for extra answers. All answers to the same number should be kept together in sending in the set.

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While not absolutely necessary, it is desirable that the pictures should in each case be sent in with the answers in order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at the office of the Book by mail or in person.

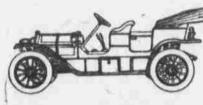
When you have all seventy-first pletures, fasten them together and bring or mail them to The Omaka See, addressed to the Booklevers Contest Editor. Frizes will be awarded to the contestants sending in the largest number of correct solutions. In event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, the person using the sameler sumber of earth coupons in his set of answers will be declared winner. In event of two persons having the same number correct and using the same number of coupons, the person whose set of answers is most neatly prepared, in the opinion of the full judging committee, will receive the first prize.

Only one list of answers may be submitted by a contestant.

The use of the coupons is not obligatory upon the contestant, and an answer may be submitted in any legible manner the contestant may select.

Awards will be made strictly according to the merit of each asparate list. The name of more than one person must not be written upon any one coupon. The awards will be made by the Contest Editor and a committee of well-known cit-na, whose names will be announced later.

The Contest is limited to the following territory: Nebrasks, Wyoming, that portion lows west of but not including Des Moines, and that section of South Dakots known the Black Hills District.



First Prize Value \$2,000 A \$2,000 Apperson 'Jack Rab-

Touring car, Model Four-Thirty, with five-passenger capacity. It is a great car in a great contest. It has many speed and road records, and today

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Second Prize Value \$750

Not everybody can play a piano but everybody would like to. The 88-note Kimbali player-piano, worth \$750, which is the second grand prize, will furnish music for you whether you play or not. It is a wonderful instrument, and will make some home a happy place for every member of the family. Even Grandma can play this instrument. If pister wants to play it without the mechanism, she simply has to lift a lever. This player is exhibited at the A. Hospe store, 1512 Douglas St.

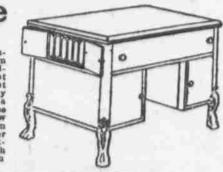


Value \$800 This prize is a beautiful lot in

A. P. Tukey & Son's Her addition, adjacent to Hanscom park and Central boulevard. It is lot 4 of block eight, on Thirty-third street, and is 50x120 feet. The street car line runs along Thirty-second avenue, just a block from the site of the lot. Some young couple, perhaps, will here erect a little cottage in which to tell what lucky person will get this ideal lot? You may be the one

Fourth Prize Value \$250

A \$200 Columbia "Regent" Grafoncia and \$50 worth of records form the fourth grand prize. This excellent instrument is one of the best manufactured. It is built of finest mahogany throughout. For any family this instrument is simply a musical gem. It is sure to increase the bilss of any home. It will draw the family closer together and form means of entertainment night after night. This Grafonola is now exhibited at the Columbia Phonograph Company's agency, 1311-13 Farnam Street.



Thirty-Five Cash Prizes Value \$140

Five Prizes of \$10. Ten Prizes of \$5. Twenty Prizes of \$2.

Watch for the Daily Picture in The Bee.