TO CLEAN OUTSIDE DAIRIES Probation Officer

Health Commissioner Asks State to Assist in the Work.

TO SEND AN INSPECTOR HERE

State Food Commissioner Will Help in the Work of Bettering the Outside Milk Supply for the City.

Health Commissioner Connell has prevailed upon C. E. Harman, state pure food commissioner, to send an inspector here to inspect milk sold the Omaha creameries by dairies outside of the city limits. In a telephone conversation with Harman the pure food commissioner promised an inspector for from sixty to ninety days.

"There are about thirty-three dairies furnishing milk to these creameries." said Dr. Connell. "The creameries pasteurise the milk or else it simply couldn't be used Still, pastcurization doesn't make it very good milk. You

can't make good milk out of poor milk. Some of the milk sold to these creameries-the Waterloo and the Alamito-contain from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. Pasteurization destroys these bacteria, but if the milk was not pasteurized it couldn't be used; it would sour.

Mr. Connell says the city dairy inspector, owing to lack of help, cannot inspect these outside dairies. He will again recommend the city commission to furnish the inspector with an automobile instead of another assistant, both of which are needed Dairy Inspector Bossie visits the dairies in a huggy and can, therefore, only make a few of them. The dairies Connell has asked the state pure food department to inspect are, in some cases, twenty-

eight miles out of the city. Dr. Connell has taken up with the state pure food department the advisability of stationing a state inspector in this vicinity all the time. Harman indicates that such may be done ultimately, but he is now unable to comply with the request.

As soon as the state inspector arrives Dr. Connell will furnish him with a list of dairies in this and neighboring counties and will render him what assistance he can in keeping down the percentage of high bacteria milk sold here.

RALSTON RELIEF FUND NOW TOTALS \$17,433.45

Yesterday's receipts for the Ralston rehef fund amounted to \$292.50. This brings the total up to \$17,433.45. The additional list of contributors follow: mittee
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HIPPODROME OFFERS AUTO AS PRIZE WITH TICKETS

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The Hippodrome theater begins a contest May 1 which will give some Omaha patron of that playhouse an automobile. The most popular person-the one who rebe the winner. Each patron of the Hipticket that he buys; if his purchase be a 10 cent ticket he will get five votes, labor. if a 20 cent ticket, fifteen votes, and if a 25 cent ticket, twenty votes. The contest, opening May 4, will be closed July 26. The car is a five-passenger, thirtyhorse power Buick touring machine fully the county and the Associated Charities.

F. R. SILTZ RESIGNS DEPUTY ASSESSORSHIP

F. R. Siltz, one of two deputies in the office of the county assessor against whom complaints had been lodged, has resigned and his resignation was accepted by the Board of County Commissioners. His salary now ceases. Though the boarfd could not dischage Silts he was induced to resign in order to avoid having his pay held up.

The state law, under which the present board could not discharge Siltz he was provision of the Panama canal bill exchanged by the last legislature and the county assessor again will be allowed to appoint his own assistants.

F. W. TAYLOR ENROUTE FROM CHINA TO OMAHA

Friends of Frederick W. Taylor, well known in Omaha for his connection with our exposition, and now director of agriculture of the Philippine islands, have information that he has sailed from Hong Kong on the Korea, due to reach San Francisco about May 20, to spend ten weeks in the United States. Mr. Taylor is also in charge of the Philippine exhibits for the San Francisco exposition and will go on as far as Washington stopping in Omaha on his way.

GERMANS ARE EAGER TO SEE VIEWS OF THE TORNADO

Gettschmann. Mr. Festner is assistant was taken until next week. American consul at Barmen, Germany and he writes that as soon as he re- COMMERCIAL SCHOOL ceived the views of the tornado he placed a prominent downtown window, and that at all times immense crowds were eager to see the pictures of the Sestruction wrought by the tornado.

BRANDEIS SALE OF RIFLES Beaumout Army Rifles on Sale Saturday at \$1.98.

In a regular way these five-shot, hammerless repeating Beaumont rifles would Social Culture club. cost \$35. They shoot forty-three-caliber cartridges and can also be used as a shotgun. They have been used in the regular army service, but are practically new, complete with bayonet. Saturday at \$1.98. BRANDEIS STORES. -Advertisement.

Vindicates Action With a Statement

Mogy Hernstein, probation officer, deties that his action in preventing Dale Roberts, aged 6 years, from selling papers o the streets was due to the fact that the child was engaged in a contest for a prize, or that he was discriminating in the enforcement of the law prohibiting any child under 10 years from selling

papers. He said: Last January Dale Roberts was alost run over by an automobile while elling papers. He was sent home at that time. On January 9 he was picked up for selling papers and taken home by one of our officers. At that time Miss Johnson of our office had a talk with Mrs. Roberts and explained the law, and she promised to keep the boy off the streets, but he has been seen on the streets since that time. My aftention has been called to this boy selling papers a number of times by Mr. Lucian Stevens.

Last Thursday morning 1 found Vera thing. Roberts, aged 8, selling papers during school hours. I took her papers and brought them to the office, and I told Vers to tell her mother to come and see ne at the office. The same afternoon Mrs. Roberts sent her 10-year-old child, Gretta, and Vera out to sell papers again. took them to the office and sent Miss Josephine Rhoden, one of our officers. home with the children. When it was explained to me that these were the children who had been sent home a number of times since last January 1 ordered a complaint filed against the two children. In the hearing last Saturday Judge Kennedy found that the children were neg-

"I did not know of any boy being in the contest, nor did I know that there was a contest."

Harte Scores City for Condition of the Main Thoroughfares

Criticism of the condition of roads leadng into Omaha within the city limits was made by A. C. Harte, chairman of the roads committee of the Board of County Commissioners. Mr. Harte asserted that he had urged City Commissioner Hummel, who has charge of the city's roads, to improve the highways, but without re-

Harte. "that the Center street, the milltary, the East Omaha and the West Dodge roads are in bad condition. They are. Visitors travel over good roads in the county until they come to the city 5.00 limits. They do not know when they pass the Omaha boundary and their complaints are made to county officials. We can do nothing."

"The military road is one example of the city's methods," he continued. "When John A. Creighton left \$1,000 for the improvement of this road it was turned into a boulevard and the county then paid half of the additional expense of paving it. After it was improved it was changed back into a road and the city has done almost nothing to keep it up."

German Widow May Be Deported; Can't Do Hard Work

Because she refused to work in the field in the United States as peasant man, a widow, who has two small sons dependent on her, probably will be deported. She came to Omaha from Germany last September.

Mrs. Kauffman told United States Inspector Mansfield of the immigration service, who investigated her case in the bureau of county charities, that her brother-in-law with whom she lived on a ceives the largest number of votes-will farm near here, expected her to do farm work, but that she left the farm because podrome will be given votes for every she had rheumatism. Her brother-in-law denied that he wanted her to do heavy

> Inspector Mansfield will be compelled to make a report that the woman is partially dependent on charitable institutions, for she has been receiving aid from The boys are 10 and 8 years of age.

Nebraskans Quoted on the Canal Rates

The opponents of "Coastwise Exemption" in canal tolls are circulating a bulky pamphlet of "representative opinions" in support of their contention, and among others quote these two from Nebranka

8. Avery, Chancellor The University of Nebraska-"I have always regarded the empting the coastwise trade of the United States as a very grave mistake on the part of congress. As an American citizen with quite a large acquaintance among prominent men in Europe, I feel humiliated whenever the subject is mentioned."

Rt. Rev. Arthur L. Williams, Bishop of Nebraska-"I am for world-wide competition, a free canal, and against coast wise exemption."

Real Estate Men Take Day of Rest

commission keeping out of print, we salaries being raised by public officials, the Associated Press and other organizations of business and politics working smoothly, the Omaha Real Estate exchange held only a short meeting yester-"The Bee souvenir book of the tornado day, E. A. Benson and G. H. Payne made surely made a great hit here," writes short talks on the development of busi-Julius Pestner to his mother, Mrs. Paul ness in Atlanta, Ga., and adjournment

CLASSES PHOTOGRAPHED

The club and class pictures of the Commercial High school were taken yesterday for the Commerce "annual."

The two-year seniors have been photographed and the other clubs, who will have their pictures taken, are as follows: The four-year seniors, the Commercial club, the Girls' Athletic club, the Boys' Giee club, the Girls' Giee club and the

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MILITIAMEN AGAINST THE MOVE Colonel A. D. Fetterman Says 1t Would Be a Bad Precedent to

Invoke Referendum First

Time in Such a Cause.

state militia troops in Omaha none of the petitions have as yet been circulated in Omaha to invoke the referendum for the defeat of the \$30,000 appropriation for a state armory at Nebraska City. Militiamen in Omaha have been watching with interest the reports from Lincoln to the effect that such petitions are being circulated by an organizations calling itself the "Voters' Legislative League."

Militiamen here feel that the movement o defeat this appropriation is an unworthy one and feel that the invoking of the referendum would be a dangerous

Concerning the movement, Colonel A. D. Fetterman of Omaha, inspector genal of the Nebraska national guard, has the following to say:

"As a practical proposition, the attempt of the Voters Legislative league of Lincoln to thwart the will of the legislature in raking a \$20,000 appropriation for state armory at Nebraska City by forcing the measure to a referendum vote, suspending its operation in the meantime, is fraught with a far reaching danger to the state. Overlooking the fact that the action of the league is so unpatriotic in singling out the citizensoldlery of the state for attack that I annot conceive that the plan is the well onsidered action of broad minded citizens, there is immediately developed the necessity of every county which possesses a state institution rallying to the defense of the Nebraska City bill to save its own interests in future.

Establish Bad Principle.

"If this armory appropriation is defeated by the referendum, then the principle is established that the enemies of any state institution may circulate referendum petitions, easily pick up signatures of disgruntled or parsimonlous taxpayers equal to 10 per cent of the whole number and stop any improvement for which the legislature has made an appropriation, no matter how much needed, until the whole matter is threshed out at a referendum election. The most trivial

propriation must then be fought for wice by an institution and its friendsfirst before the legislature, and then again before the people.

"It would be but natural that the thousands of young men of the state now nembers of the Nebraska National Guard, or who have been members in recent years, and who served it in the Spanish war, should resent the covert attack being made upon the whole institution. The only reason so far assigned by the league at Lincoln is that if an armory is built a: Nebraska City, a precedent will be extablished whereby every other city with a national guard organization will also want an armory, and that as a matter of

principle, it should be defeated. The fact that the state of Nebraska does not own a single armory, but leaves its citizen soldiers to seak rented quarters wherever they may, is a disgrace to the state, and a movement to gradually build armories in keeping with the pride of the state, say at the rate of one a year, saving rent each time one is built, is an investment easily borne, and should be looked upon with favor by every patriotic citizen of the state."

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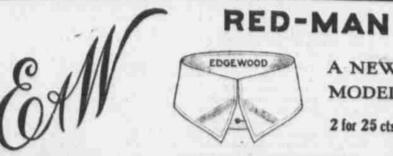
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