

RELEASED BY THE ENGLISH

Rev. A. Chapman of Riverdale, Neb., Allowed to Go On to Germany.

CHAPLAIN IN KAISER'S ARMY

Returning to His Colors When He Was Taken Along with Other Clergy and Reservists by the British.

Prayers for any army in Europe are not contraband of war, according to Rev. A. Campman, a German minister from Riverdale, Neb., who was on board a boat with 600 German and Austrian reservists captured by the English off the coast of England. The reservists were hustled ashore and into prison. Rev. Mr. Campman and a few priests and Red Cross physicians were hustled off with them at first, but were later sorted out and allowed to go on their way to Rotterdam, as the English agreed that prayers for the Germans could not hurt them, and physicians and surgeons are always a Godsend on the field, no matter to what army they are attached.

Former German Chaplain.

Rev. Mr. Campman had been in America a little over a year. When the war broke out he sailed for Europe, as he had been a chaplain in the German army and was anxious to go back and resume his duties there. It chanced that he sailed on the Potsdam of the Holland-American line. The ship was given over almost entirely to German and Austrian reservists. He has written Val Peter of Omaha a letter telling of his experiences. "We were first held up by a French warship," he says, "but for some reason were released and allowed to go on our way. We thought we were in the clear, but then a big British cruiser steamed into view and grabbed us. They talked pretty roughly and snarled and barked like dogs, but when they found I was a preacher and a few of the other passengers were priests and doctors they let us go on to Rotterdam, but kept the 600 reservists."

Torrential Rains Wash Out Tracks in Western Iowa

While the extreme eastern portion of Nebraska was visited by a heavy rain last night, in western Iowa and as far east as the central portion of the state, it was a flood. The rainstorm gathered in the central part of Iowa and traveled west, drenching everything from the Minnesota to the Missouri state line. It played havoc with train service from the east and put the Milwaukee and Rock Island trains out of service for several hours.

The Milwaukee train, due at midnight, did not arrive until after noon. East of Manila, where the new grade was thrown up last summer, and all along the double track east as far as Pickering, washouts were numerous.

The Rock Island had a number of small washouts and east of Atlantic a couple of bridges were reported badly out of line by the high water that swept down the creek valleys.

On this side of the Missouri river, according to reports to the railroads, the general rain did not extend back to exceed ten miles, though scattered showers, were general during the night.

Corn in Omaha but Two Cents Under the Chicago Price

Reports reach the Omaha Grain exchange that the frequent heavy rains that have been general over Iowa are beginning to damage the corn crop of the state. These reports had a tendency to make corn strong on the Omaha market, the cereal selling for from 74 to 77 cents per bushel, with a good demand for all offerings. These prices were but a couple of cents below Chicago.

The wheat market was slow, the prices being about the same as Wednesday. Omaha cash ranged from 99 cents to \$1.01 per bushel, with Chicago at \$1.07 to \$1.08. December wheat in Chicago sold at \$1.09 to \$1.10, and May at \$1.16 to \$1.15, a little below yesterday.

Omaha receipts were: Wheat, 86 cars; corn, 13 cars, and oats, 49 cars.

Suffragist to Help in Naming New Slate

The Omaha Suffrage association will assist the men's organization, which is arranging a new slate of members for the Board of Education. This decision was reached at a meeting of the suffragists held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Covell. Rev. Mr. Leavitt of the Plymouth Congregational church spoke on "Suffrage Reform Work," and musical numbers were given by Mrs. H. Harris.

War Talk Tabooed in Some Offices

"DON'T Talk War-Talk Business." This significant sign is being hung in Omaha offices, and while tending to keep the minds of all clerks and customers on the business in hand, it also serves as a constant reminder of America's neutrality in the war situation.

DATE FOR STYLE SHOW IN OMAHA IS CANCELLED

Word received from F. L. Ryan, manager of the Retail Merchants' Style Show Producing company, which was booked to put on a vaudeville bill and exhibit of latest styles at the Omaha Auditorium next week, indicates that the company has met reverses and will be disbanded. Its Omaha bookings and contracts have been cancelled.

How to Cure a Sprain.

A sprain may be cured in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

CUMMINS SEES SNOW IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

John P. Cummins, advertising agent for the Union Pacific, is back from a week spent in Yellowstone National park. While there he left the beaten trail usually taken by tourists and visited

many of the localities not generally advertised, yet wonderful. He spent a couple of days in the Jackson Hole country and enjoyed some fine trout fishing. When Mr. Cummins left the park it had been snowing for three days. Winter had set in and the snow was from six inches to a foot deep.

DAVIS WITHIN BLOCK OF STATION HIT BY AIRSHIP BOMB

Clark Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Davis, who has just returned from the war zone of Europe, had the thrilling experience of being within one

block of the Paris depot that was struck by a bomb from a German airship. His sister, Miss Alice Davis, was with him, and they met Miss Marie Mikova of Omaha before they left Paris. Miss Davis is remaining in New York for a short time. Miss Mikova was preparing to go to England, on advice of the Amer-

ALBERT MOHR, OUT OF WORK, COMMITS SUICIDE

ican ambassador at Paris, Mr. Davis says. Bucklen's Arnica Salve Prevented blood poison on Mr. G. W. Cloyd of Plunk, Mo.; this soothing salve healed a dangerous wound. See All druggists.—Advertisement

was first reported that he had argued with his wife about the high cost of living and that he took his life immediately following, but Mrs. W. A. Howland, 1171 South Twenty-ninth street, his foster mother, is authority for the statement that Mrs. Mohr was not home at the time her husband committed suicide.

Albert Mohr, aged 24, 3421 North Fifteenth street, committed suicide Wednesday evening by shooting himself in the head. It

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