

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boat Print In—Now Beach Press Electric Van... Director Awarded—divorce was granted... Ancestor is Fined—W. Gentleman, arraigned in police court...

FRENCH OFFICERS PICK WAR HORSES

Head of Buying Staff in United States and Associates Begin Inspection in Omaha.

CHIEF INSPECTOR FOR THE FRENCH ARMY IN OMAHA.



CAPTAIN FRANCOIS LACOMBE.

BRITISHERS READY TO BEGIN

Accept "Reject" The French army captains pronounced these words continually and emphatically, with a swift thrust of his right hand as first one, then another prancing steed dashed down the road...

Captain Francois Lacombe stood prominently in the center of the road before a newly erected stall, surrounded by two fellow officers.

Work Begins Early. Yesterday the work of inspection for the tremendous order was begun. Major Courtois, Captain Lacombe and Lieutenant Cayrou, direct representatives of the French government...

Major Courtois, who is superintendent of the French buying and inspecting staff in the United States, was the honored guest at the local parade yesterday.

The major seemed highly indignant at having his picture snapped, but finally consented to the procedure after several action plants had been taken.

Now on the inspection will be continued daily from 9.30 a. m. until 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Needs Ridden and Driven. The South Omaha Horse and Mule company is showing the buyers the horses it has for sale and one by one they are examined, stepped up and down in front of the big barns...

Cavalry and artillery horses are chosen. If a horse intended for artillery service throws his feet a little too far out as he runs, he is rejected because of his possible interference with other horses of his team.

Three hundred thousand horses are now in the French artillery alone, and a very large number of American horses have been shipped to France.

Desires War Horses Short-Lived. None of the three wishes to be quoted and are rather careful about saying anything that might be misleading.

They insist that a year would more nearly approximate the average life of an army horse in the present war and say that they have a great many more horses now than they had at the beginning of the war, and that they have lost less than they have bought.

No orders have been received by the buyers as to the number of horses that should be bought, and they announce that they will buy until the end of the war, or until the American supply runs out.

Lieutenant Cayrou and Captain Lacombe will probably make Omaha their headquarters for a long period, as they have found that a large number of horses are always available here, and it seems probable that their purchases may total millions of dollars.

When asked if they preferred buying horses to fighting in France the officers answered unhesitatingly that they infinitely preferred the fighting, but that orders were positive and had to be obeyed.

"It is much less dangerous, of course, in America," said someone. Just then a vicious horse kicked the one from Lieutenant Cayrou's hand.

"I'm not so sure," he said. The wind blew sixty-five miles an hour where we were, destroyed many buildings, and ruined most of the crops.

Especially the lowland crops were ruined, for although the flood from the coast did not reach us, it rained for seventy-two hours, which was almost as bad. There were no lives lost in our immediate neighborhood.

CORN CROP HOLDS ITS OWN

Report to Burlington Indicates Favorable Conditions, Except in Southern Part of State.

WHEAT BETTERS EXPECTATION

The Burlington's crop report for the week ending last Saturday indicates a favorable condition for corn throughout the state, with the exception of on the Wynore division in the southern part of the state...

The estimate on the condition of the corn crop, based on 100 per cent as the normal, and the comparison with one week ago follows by divisions:

Table with columns for location, Now, and Week ago. Locations include Omaha, Lincoln, Wynore, McCook, and Waverly.

As to wheat, the report states that some of the crop is still in the shock, but that most of it has been stacked.

What applies to wheat can also be applied to oats, rye and barley. Of these cereals, but little has been threshed.

Pastures are still excellent and there is an abundance of hay, the only difficulty being in getting it cured so to have it dry enough to put into the stacks.

BRICKHOUSE ALL-AROUND WIRE CHAMPION NOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The Carnegie diamond medal, representing the all-around telegraphic championship, was awarded today to T. S. Brickhouse of San Francisco.

The championship test included the sending of twenty commercial messages, ten railroad messages, ten words of press matter and a stipulated amount of book-keeping matter.

The tournament just ended was the most successful in its history, according to officials, and was open to the world.

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Don't run the risk, get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery now. The first dose helps you. All drug stores—Advertisement.

Fatality in Auto Upset. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.—Captain Robert A. Turner, federal inspector of boilers here, was instantly killed here.

Sumner Coughs and Colds. Don't run the risk, get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery now. The first dose helps you. All drug stores—Advertisement.

TO GRANT CONTRACT FOR FIRE TELEPHONE SYSTEM. The city council committee of the whole recommended granting the telephone company a two-year contract for the telephone system used in connection with the fire department.

MISS KING SPENDS VACATION IN STORM SWEEP TEXAS. Miss Vivian King of Omaha spent her vacation in Texas. It was not altogether a pleasant vacation, for although she was not at Galveston, she was in the region visited by the great storm.

SPECTATORS URGED TO GET COLLISION TICKETS IN TOWN. The management of the head-on collision, which will be staged at the automobile speedway, on Labor day, as the climax to the afternoon's program of races, urges the public to purchase their tickets down town to avoid congestion.

RETAIL STORES REMAIN OPEN UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK. Beginning Wednesday evening of this week, the retail stores of Omaha are to keep open doors until 6 o'clock. In other words, the 5 o'clock summer closing practice will be abandoned, as the summer will be over.

LIGHT FROSTS VISIT MOST OF NEBRASKA

Corn Crop Not Injured, is General Opinion of Railroad Men and Grain Dealers.

MARKET DISCOUNTS DAMAGE

Light frosts were general over Nebraska and Iowa Sunday night, according to morning reports to the railroads. In this state the frost line extended as far south as Wynore in Gage county.

Grain men during the day and after getting reports from their agents out in the state and over in Iowa, practically all asserted that the frost was not severe enough in any locality to injure the corn.

There was no frost in Omaha. Grain men during the day and after getting reports from their agents out in the state and over in Iowa, practically all asserted that the frost was not severe enough in any locality to injure the corn.

Experts Optimistic. With one exception railroad men are optimistic. Discounting the frost and the prospective damage, Frank Walters, general manager of the Northwestern, said: "A light frost will not do any harm. It will tend to stop the growth and hasten the ripening."

Charles J. Lano, general freight agent of the Union Pacific said: "Corn is not far enough along to escape much damage by even a light frost."

Low Temperatures. According to the railroad reports, the coldest spot in Nebraska Sunday was at Oakdale. There the mercury went down to 36 degrees above zero. Other points where temperatures were considered low for August were: Broken Bow, 37; Hartington, 38; Tekamah, 29; Sargent, 29.

Temperatures along the Union Pacific. Chicago, Aug. 30.—Overcoats and fur coats were popular here today with the temperature registering 41 degrees. Only twice before in the history of the local weather bureau has the mercury dropped so low in August. This was in 1872 and again in 1887.

Wisconsin Potato Crop Damaged. WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 30.—Damage estimated at between 200,000 and 300,000 was caused to late potatoes and garden truck throughout Marathon county last night by a killing frost. The corn crop also suffered heavy losses.

Ice at Waterloo, Ia. WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 30.—Heavy frosts, in some instances taking the form of ice, were reported in this section last night. The government thermometer here registered 34 above. All tender vegetation, including melons, late potatoes and some sweet corn, is said to have been damaged.

Light Frosts in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—Unofficial reports from Atchison, Emporia and Junction City, Kan., indicated that light frosts prevailed at those places early today.

In Kansas City the mercury dropped to 43, which was within three-tenths of a degree of the lowest August record, established August 24, 1901.

Earth Quakes in Italy. AVEZZANO, Italy, Aug. 30.—(Via Paris).—Several earthquake shocks have been felt during the last twenty-four hours. No damage has been done, however.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Corporation Counsel Lambert has returned from Kimball county, where he checked many acres of fine wheat and oats. He brought back samples from his own wheat field.

City Commissioner Hummel has gone to Denver to get rid of a case of hay fever.

PIMPLES AND SKIN ERUPTIONS DANGER SIGNS OF BAD BLOOD

It May Mean Eczema, Scrofula—The First Sign of Inherited Blood Disease

Pimples, scaly itching skin, rashes, burning sensations and Scrofula denote with unfailing certainty a debilitated, weakened and impure state of the blood. The trouble may have been in your blood from birth, but no matter how you were infected, you must treat it through the blood, it is a blood disease.

Advertisement for HARD COAL. ORDER THAT HARD COAL NOW AT THE PREVAILING LOW PRICES. WE WILL DELIVER IT LATER WHEN YOU ARE READY. TEL. DOUG. 429 C.W. HULL Co. 429 316 OMAHA NAT'L BANK BLDG.

War's Tragic Disillusion. "Convinced as we may be of the need to conquer, enthusiasm for the war does not exist for us," writes a German soldier... Is the "Arabic" Torpedo Germany's Answer? Solemnly the momentous question is asked by many editors who recall "the friendly but forceful" communication to Germany in which the United States asserted what the New York Sun terms "the right of its neutral citizens to sail on the neutral seas unassassinated."