







FIGHT PROBABLY MEMORIAL 'DAY

Bout Between Willard and Moran Has Been Postponed to that Date.

JESS CAN'T DO IT BEFORE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-The proposed ten-round bout between Jess Willard. world's heavyweight cnampion, and Moran, which we was expected would take place in this city some time in March, probably will be postponed until Memorial day, it was reported tonight. This step has become necessary, it is said, because Willard has informed the promoters of the match that he cannot fight in March. If a later day is selected the bout will be staged in the

Lyman Quits Omaha University Squad

The University of Omaha will inaugurate its intercollegiate basket bull season this evening, when it journeys to Crete to engage Doane college. Friday evening it will play Cotner at Bethany.

University of Omaha chances were given a severe setback when it was learned today that Lyman, star center of team, had quit school. Lyman left for the west, where he will go into the lumber business. Just who Coach Kavan can use at the pivot position is a matter greatly concerning the student body. Captain Adams, before being operated on his foot for an infection, held down the Lyman's place. McBride is the only available man for the job, and it is probpble that the lanky forward will be switched to the center position.

The Omaha tossers who will accompany Coach Kavan on the trip are: McBride, Allerton, Bruce, Adams, Thompson, Leach and Allerton. The team will return to Omaha Saturday.

BELLEVUE PLAYS FIVE FROM THE CENTRAL HIGH

Bellevue college basket ball team will play its first game in the Tri-City league this time. Stockmen and fruit growers this evening on the Bellevue gymnasium against the Central High school five. This will be the first big game played on the home floor and unusual interest is being shown in the outcome. The lineup will probably be: Racely and the latter because fruit trees had begun Erwin, guards; Allen and Maxwell, forwards, and Kinnier, center. Martin and Noyes may get in as forwards, and Picotte may start the game at center point in the southwest. Dodge City ther-

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Rose a. Ochler.

Mrs. Rose A. Ochler, aged 62 years, formerly of Lackawack, N. Y., but for with difficulties because of the sleet-torn the past six years a resident of Omaha. died of pneumonia, at her home 715 North Eighteenth street. She is survived by one daughter, Catherine Ochler, two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Fitspatrick of Omaha, and Mrs. M. McLane of Garry S. D. Also Best Says County one brother, Thomas Burns of Minnes. polis. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at \$:30, from Gentleman's chapel to Holy Family church at 9 o'clock. Interment will take place in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes Johnson. o'clock, with interment in Forest Lawn of the bonded indebtedness.

Catherine Barth. AVOCA. Neb., Jan. 13.-Miss Catherine ents and four sisters survive her.

HYMENEAL ...

Murphy-McMahon. were married at the Catholic church on brother of the bride, was best man. The discovered last summer in Dundee, groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike farmer. He has a home nicely furnished Funeral Services in Dawson, to which he will take his wife. uffer a trip to 6t. Lou

Bauer-Wirthle, AVOCA, Neb., January 13 - (Special.)-William F. Wirthle of Burr and Miss Mary F. Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bauer, of nour Douglaz, were married Wednesday at the Catholic church at Palmyrs. They will reside on a farm cemetery. All friends of the physician nging to the groom, near Burr.

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The active pall bearers will be:
Dr. Louis Bushman, Dr. A. R. Knoe
Harvey Readinger, R. M. Downey.

ZERO BELT MOYES SLOWLY EASTWARD

Wind Prevail in Iowa and Illinois.

TRAFFIC WEST OF CHICAGO LATE TELLS MANY YARNS OF BIG WAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- The storm, which began yesterday in the middle Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

From the Canadian northwest low temperatures, the thermometer friends in Omaha. at Prince Albert, Sask., going to 58 below zero.

According to meager reports today. lows, the Dakotas and Minnesota, are the worst sufferers, on account of the heavy snowfall and the lower tempera-Molnes, Ia., 22 below.

Railroad traffic west of Chicago has penetrated the leg. been seriously delayed and in many instances trains have been abandoned. Telegraph and telephone communica- will last some three years more. that regular routes are out of commisaion entirely

Southwest is Nipped.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan 13.-The great cold wave, borne from the northon the wings of a seventy-mile west but is in no condition to take wind, stretched itself all over the southwest today and dipped its southern fringe into the Gulf of Mexico. Temperatures ranged from 22 degrees below zero at Omaha, Nel.., to 26 degrees above at Corpus Christi, Tex. Yesterday Corpus Christi was basking in sunshine with the mercury at 72 degrees. Galveston, Tex., had a drop of 8 over night. With diminishing winds, the worst of the storm has passed, according to the local bureau. This morning there were no strong winds and the observer saw a

slowly ascending temperature. Suffering and property loss contributing to the cold wave, was accentuated by the comparatively mild weather up to particularly expressed fear for large losses, the former because many cattle had not been removed from pasture when snow and sleet, driven by an icy wind, began falling on the ranges, and developing unusually large and tender buds, under the warm winter sun.

Kansas last night reported the coldest mometers registering 14 degrees below zero. Many other places suffered in temperatures of zero to 30 below. Telegraph and telephone communica

tion through Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska was beset

In Kansas City an unofficial temperature of 9 below was reached at midnight, with the mercury still dropping.

Board Will Be On a Cash Basis Shortly

In his annual report to the board of Mrs. Agnes Johnson, aged 3 years, wife county commissioners, Chairman Frank with him. The German laughed heartily of Chris Johnson of the Clowry apart- Best of the finance committee declares ments, died at the Emergency hospital that within a year and a half the board man would open the parasol, come out of of scarlet fever. Funeral services which will probably be on a cash basis so far will be private will be held from Gentle- as its general fun obligations are conman's chapel. Friday afternoon at 2 cerned, and can then begin to retire some

When the fiscal year ended last August the board was only \$265,000 behind the general fund obligations. By August 1, 1917, Chairman Best estimates that the Barth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George latter will be entirely caught up with, Barth, living at Lorton, died Monday, and the tax levy for that purpose can be after several menths' illness. Her par- reduced 2 mills. He recommends that the bond sinking fund be thereafter increased by increasing the tax levy for that purpose 2% mills in order to retire some

bonds. According to Commissioner Best's re-FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 13.-(Special.) port, the county's bondeed indebtedness Miss Anna McMahon and Will Murphy August 1 was \$1,867,000, with about \$75,000

in the bond sinking fund. Fureday mercing at \$:20. Rev. Father J. He recommends amendment to the law, J. Heffman officiated. The bride is a so that the county board may have nepular teacher of Richardson county, authority to make quarterly checks of Miss Eulala Steinsaur of Steinsaur, Neb., village and school district finances, in was bridesmaid and Cecil McMahon, a order to guard against such cases as was

who died Monday of a hemorrhage of the wheels and that troopers on motorcycles brain, will be held from the residence. Mil Pacific street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Forest Lawn tions which the soldiers ate on the march are invited to attend the services. The honorary pallboarers will be:

Dr. O. S. Hoffman Dr. C. O. Robinson

ARMY SURGEON ON SICK LEAVE HERE

Snow, Low Temperature and High | Captain F. L. Pratt of Allied Armies Visits J. E. Fitzgerald and Other Old Omaha Friends.

Carrying in his vest pocket a little steel shrapnel ball as big as the end west, continued today-snow, high of a man's finger, the same having wind and low temperatures prevail- been dug from his thigh, Captain F. ing over Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, L. Pratt, a surgeon in the Allied armies, now on sick leave, is stopping at the Fontenelle hotel and visiting with J. E. Fitzgerald of the there also came reports of unusually Woodmen of the World, and other

Captain Pratt has seen seven months of service as a surgeon and has at times been desperately close to where the scrap iron flien. He was a quarter of a mile from the battle front at Neuve Chapelle when the stray shell burst and the shraptures. St. Paul reported 32 degrees below nel struck him. The impact of a big piece sero; Hantiah, N. D., 55 below, and Des of the shell broke his right thigh, and one of the 200 steel balls the shell contained

Predicts Three More Years Captain Pratt predicts that the war tion with the west was practically shut speaks of the war in a calm, dignified off early today, all companies reporting way, with little or no prejudice, apparently, and views the whole drama merely from the standpoint of a sur-

> One interesting incident he tells is that at one of the battles of Neuve Chapelle the British killed between 30,000 and 35,-600 of their own troops through a blunder whereby the men were sent to a charge a trifle before the artillery in the rear was given the order to raise its range.

> The young surgeon tells interesting tales of the zouaves, and other troops. from wild territories of northern Africa. One suave came into camp wounded in the leg, but still lugging a huge bundle of considerable weight. He protested gainst having the luggage examined When the authorities insisted, they found he had in it a German's head which he ad cut off in battle. The helmet was still on the head, but was crammed down hard over the cars.

Cut Off Hostile Ears. "They have peculiar religious beliefs," said Captain Pratt. "It is not uncommon to see a zouave or some other of string of human ears dangling from his belt. He has the religious idea that when a man dies he is lifted into heaven by his ears, and so he cuts the ears off his enemies that they may not be lifted into

heaven." The close proximity of the two lines of trenches occupied by enemies, the captain says, is not a mere myth. He says in some instances trenches are as close as six or ten feet and occupied by opposing forces. This, he says, occurs in cases where trenches are taken and retaken, swapped back and forth, as it were, until in this furious juggling of positions the enemies finally settle down within six or ten feet of one another.

Here many interesting incidents occur. A German and a Frenchman conversed in opposite trenches, he relates, until they discovered they had rowed against each other a few years before in an international rowing contest in England. The Frenchman related to the German a little practical joke some friends had played on him in putting a red parasol in his bundle. He had the parasol in the trench at this and agreed that if the Frenchthe trench and walk back and forth in the open, he and his companions would shoot over his head, and let him get of with the feat. The Frenchman bet his comrades that he could walk in the open with his red parasol. He did. The Germans fired several volleys over his head, and he leaped back into the trenches the here of the day.

Fatal Practical Joke. Again the French found themselves one day with more meat than they could use. They began to toss chunks of beef into the German trenches, for which the enemics were grateful. The Germans watched for the beef and caught the chunks in their hands. Just then the daily distribution of hand grenades was made to the French troops, and a few practical jokers among the French tossed hand grenades right on the heels of the beef. "They blew the Germans out of the trenches,' said the captain. "It was a kind of a

rotten trick, but they did it that day." Waiters on teas Bikes. Captain Pratt became acquainted with a French walter who waited table in Britanels when the German invasion for Dr. C. Impey came. The waiter said that 250,000 Germans marched through the streets for ten days and ten nights without a halt Funeral services for Dr. Coaries Impey, in the streets; that kitchens were on rode up and down the marching columns and served the men with plates of ra-Doubtless they slept before entering Brussels and after they passed through Brussels," said the captain. "but this steady march of ten days through the streets with the masterly efficiency of feeding on the march was doubtless done to create an impression." Another evidence of the efficiency and

thorough preparedness of the German was

muchine the captain gives in the story of the retreat of the French before the big the retreat of the French before the big to him the Marke sail was told to him by French soldiers. The French were retreating at the rate

of thirty to thirty-five miles a day, and n order to do this were throwing away their heavy baggage, dispensing with some of the artillery, and in some cases even throwing away their guns. Behind them came the Germans, keeping up with the race, carrying all their equipment, wheeling the big guns, laying telephone and telegraph wires, and even putting down torn-up railroads.

"The French even admit now," he captain, "that the Germans could have gone on into Paris if they had wanted to, but they did not think it a good strategic move. They were afraid of getting too far from their base, with a possibility of being cut off."

Lobeck Suggests Sullivan for Judge

(From a Staff Correspondent,) WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (Special Telelearned that the president had an open mind with reference to a successor to the home. late Justice Lamar of the supreme bench, the name of John J. Sullivan of Nebraska. Judge Sullivan as chief justice follow up his recommendation by a per- stated Mrs. Doane. sonal interview with the president tomor-

Mr. Lobeck said that if his advices were correct, in that the president had decided to appoint a northern man to the place on the supreme bench made vacant by the death of Justice Lamar, then he believed Judge Sullivan would be the ideal man for the vacancy, Mr. Lobeck said he had in mind two or three representative Nebraskans who are big lawyers, but for the reason of their connections with what has come to be denominated as "big | business," he decided to present Judge Sullivan's name, knowing that if appointed the former chief justice of the supreme court of Nebraska, now in legal practice in Omaha, would not be called upon to explain his association in any case in which there might be a federal principle involved.

Swedish Lutheran

Gethsemane Swedith Lutheran church, Twenty-third and K streets, South Side, and Salem Swedish Lutheran church, 2219 South Twenty-third, Omaha, have been consolidated, and will hereafter hold services in the latter church.

A banquet was tendered the Luther eague of the Gethsemane church by the Luther league of the Salem church, in the church parlors on Wednesday evening. Rev. F. A. Linder presided as toast master. Welcome was given by S J Gottneid of the Salem church and was responded to by Miss Ruth Johnson of Gethsemane church. Vocal numbers were by Harold Christopher, C. Miller, Mrs. F. A. Renstrom, Mrs. F. H. Anderson and Miss Minnie Espegren Miss Ebba Backman played several plano selections and Miss Hildur Anderson recited. G. Emil Linder spoke on the sub ject of "Prospects."

The feature of the evening was the welcome song sung by Mrs. F. A. Renstrom, the chorus of which was joined in by the audience. The words of this song were composed especially for the occasion by G. Emil Linder.

A "For Sale" or "For Rent" Ad placed in The Bee will accomplish its pur-

GIRLS FURNISH HOT SOUP TO OMAHA UNI STUDENTS

Students of the University of Omaha who braved the wintry weather to attend classes were furnished with hot soup and sandwiches by the domestic science department. Though the classes were somewhat curtailed as to attendance yesterday, there were very few absences today, Several of the faculty have been un able to hold their classes because of illness. Miss Kate McHugh of the English department is at home with a bad cold and iMss Edna Manter of the biology de partment has been suffering with a near case of pneumonia.

HAVOC WITH POOR

Mother with Day-Old Infant and Five Other Children Without Food and Fuel.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES HELPS

Among the many distressing cases brought to the attention of the Associated Charities was that of a mother was a day-old infant and five other children dependent upon her for warmth and food which she could not provide. The mother told Secretary Doane she did not know where her husband had gone. A small oil stove had been used by this family for heating and cooking purposes. Mrs. Doane lost no time sending a gram.) - Congressman Lobeck having stove, coal and food to this cheerless

"We are not drawing the lines today presented to the attorney general quite as strict during this extreme weather. If we find a family withof Nebraska has a most enviable record, out coal or food we do the best we Mr. Lobeck declares, and he proposes to can to alleviate their condition,"

Most of the calls are for fuel and provisions, although some ask for clothing and shoes and others for work. Three women called during the morning to say they had children at home, husbands out of work, coal and food all used.

Had No Brenkfast.

"What can I do?" asked one of the women. "We just haven't anything and my husband has not been able to get work. He may get on the ice cutting, but we can't wait until he gets to work We had no breakfast this morning, and my little boy said to me, 'Mamma, I'm just so hungry my stomach aches.' I did some work last week myself, but we used that money.'

In less than an hour that family had coal and food.

Several men called at the charities' office with shoes so thin that their feet were almost on the ground. "We have had a number of persons who

Churches in Merger offered assistance in the way of providing fuel, provisions and clothing, for which we wish to express thanks. Everything given in that way will be used to the best advantage. There are many calls for help. This severe weather increases the suffering among the poor," said the secretary of the charities.

Mother with Tonsilitis,

The charitable institutions of the city adopted emergency measures. At the Volunteers of America hall, 114 North Fifteenth street, calls came in for help in some pitiful cases. One woman was found with a small baby for which she had practically no covering at all. The mother herself was suffering from toncilitis. Major McCormick took a bundle of warm clothing to her home and provided means of keeping her and the baby warm and giving them medical attention The lodging house adjoining the Volunteers' hall was kept open all day and night and well heated and no one was turned away. It was crowded. The great need now, says Major McCormick, is warm clothing. Even though it be much worn it can be made use of.

HIGHEST JANUARY PRICE IS PAID FOR FAT LAMBS

The highest price ever paid for fat lambs in January on the Omaha market was paid today for a load belonging to L. T. Cudney of Marquette, Neb. The lambs brought \$10.75 a hundred. They were sold through the commission firm of Jackson-Signall. The same firm topped the market on hogs for the day, selling the load of John A. Peterson of Stanton Ia., for \$7.06 a hundred, the hogs averaging 210 pounds, Mr. Peterson is one of the young farmers of Iowa, and has thus carried off honors early in life in having topped the market for the day

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