#### Nebraska

### ROSTER OF MEN IN THE FOURTH

Names of Those Who Have Enlisted to Go Into the Army.

#### FIVE COMPANIES NAMED

(From a Staff Correspo Lincoln, July 2 .- (Special.)-The following companies have concluded their rosters, which show membership as follows:

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Cempany I, Feurth, Gerdon.
Captain—Joseph W. Leedom.
First Lieutenant—Fred F. Sturdevant.
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Becond Lieutenant—Jease G. Beard.
First Sergeant—Carles G. Havery.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Roy S. Ross.
Sergeant—Dwight F. Griswold. Earl N.
Parkor, Frank Kocer, Eugene Williams.
Corporals—Jerome F. Frue, Quartus B.
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George Green, Frank Keens. Douglas Lieke,
Pat Malone, Paul Mosher, Eck W. Binder,
Howard Castles, Lawrence Bottorf, Harry
Benny, Fay Ellis, Joe Erchien, George Fox,
George Gaylord, Nick Johnson, Frank Lucke,
William McGraw, Fred Mannerberg, James
Munsen, Jesse O'Connor. Clondike Paugett.
Frederick Basenberk, Otto Sens. Harry TaufFree, William Wilson, Jurest John Serg,
Bernard William Zerbe, George Storey, LudWig Kratochvil.
Company G, Fourth, Stanton.

Lieutenant—William N. Orria 1 Lieutenant—C. W. Schuita. Sergeant—Merie Pawley, Tilder sermaster Sergeant—Clarence

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#### Asserts All Should Get Behind Charles E. Hughes

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(Frem a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, July 2—(Special.)—Edward R. Sizer, who was a candidate for county treasurer, and was defeated by a very few votes for the republican nomination by Deputy County Treasurer Albers, later filing a contest which resulted in a recount of the votes showing Albers still in the lead, has issued a statement that it is the duty of every republican to get behind Hughes and every other man on the ticket and elect them. Sizer received the socialist nomination for county treasurer by reason of names written on the ballot and had been urged to make the race, believing his popularity would elect him. However, he refuses to allow his name to be used and urges every man to get busy and do his share for yvery nominiee on the ticket.

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## ALL EYES TO AMERICA HAPPENINGS IN

Warring Countries of Europe Expect to Draw From U. S. When Conflict Ends.

#### HOPE TO WIN BACK TRADE

ndence of The Associated Press.) Vienna, June 25.—Americans who have lived in Austria for the major part of the war have been delighted to notice a distinct change in the feelng of the public of late, a reversion to the old popularity which Americans always enjoyed here. The change has been noticeable no-

The change has been noticeable nowhere more plainly than in the press, which has insisted that good relations and if possible better relations between these countries and the republic are desirable for both sides.

One factor is the emigration question, which touches Hungary more acutely than it does Austria. It is a factor that involves some \$150,000,000 a year, for this is the sum that it is estimated is sent back to Hungary annually from its citizens who in normal peace times wander out to America. So consistently have these emigrants sent back part of their earnings that the government has come to take it into careful account when budget and taxation matters come up each year.

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A second factor concerns the hath and cure resorts of Austria, formerly patronized chiefly by the English, French and Russians, and now suffering cruelly from the war and having to exist on none to free-handed and local German patronage. The shrewd owners figure the matter out this way:

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No matter how the war comes out it will be a decade before the old peace-time patronage from England, France and Russia can be won back. Americans, however, they estimate, will almost certainly flock to Europe once peace is declared, and they hope that the resorts in Austria can be made to coax from Americans the huge sums that they formerly drew from other foreigners.

The Austro-American steamship lines constitute a third factor in the friendly relationships, for the theorists count on an unprecedented influx of travelers to Europe from the United States, an influx that very conceivably may tax to the uttermost limit all existing transportation facilities, and reckon that if Austria-Hungary emerges from the war with the good will of Americans there is nothing to prevent a vertiable ayalanche of business for steamer lines to Austria, more particularly so if Americans develop a partiality for Austria-Hungary emerges from the war with the good will of Americans and the world is to be put back on a normal basis once more after war, huge importations of raw materials are going to be imperatively necessary for a time, and, what is more, an extended credit to cover these importations is coing to be almost essential.

Nearly all the nations at war, but particularly Germany and Austria-Hungary, have made remarkable adity to the world is to be put back on a normal basis once more after war, huge importations of raw materials and have for a training the provided the war, but consist principally of imspectors at mind the world.

First and foremost, it is a question that is asked not infrequently whether the monarchy is not going a few the war in not during it, to need its semigerants to America more than it needs their money. Several army corps of Austro-Hungarians are in the United States, many or most of whom have appressed themselves as willing and giad to come back, but who are unable to do so.

Financial Bur

plad to come back, but who are to do so.

Financial Burdens Heavy.

The financial burdens after the war Country club grounds. A varied procountries, and there is also in prospect everywhere a shortage of men for the reconstruction of affairs to a normal state. Whether the emigrants in America by sending their money to help relieve financial burdens can do help relieve fin help relieve inancial orders are more for the country of their birth than they could by being here to work for it is a question that has not been settled.

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Though no one can say with assurance, prevailing opinion is that certainly for a long time after the war there will be a lull in emigration to America, because of the anticipated need for workers at home. Just as many employers and labor experts in Germany feel that wages there are going to go up or stay up on an attractively high level, so the feeling exists in Austria-Hungary that working conditions here will be smaller than ever before. In fact, a return swing in the tide of emigration, bringing back many now in America, is by no means considered an impossibility.

To the Public.

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Mrs. C. E. Riley, Illion, N. Y. Chamberlain's Tablets are obtainable averywhere.

### July Fourth Events

Polish-American Citizens Will Unite in Erection of New Home.

#### WANT MEAT INSPECTORS

Plans for a large new club house to e erected by members of the Polish-American Citizens' club and the Polish Home association were announced yesterday by Secretary Frank Madura of the Citizens' club. The site for the building has already been purchased at Fortieth and J streets and the club stands today with funds amounting to \$5,000.

A month ago the two organizations were joined by common consent of members and the project of erecting a new building was at once taken up. It is planned to erect a club house somewhat similar to the German home which will contain all the facilihome which will contain all the facilities necessary for social entertainments such as moving pictures, gymnasium halls, bowling alleys, a swimming pool, dance hall, as well as a
meeting place for the members. A
committee of three, including Rev.
Father Michael Gluba, Polish priest;
Tom Kozial, publisher and editor of a
local Polish newspaper, and Frank
Beister, president of the citizens' club,
will endeavor to obtain subscriptions
from business men of the South Side.
Other committees have been appointed to canvass the Poles of the
city.

Fourth on South Side.

The Fourth of July will be a quiet one as far as the South Side is concerned. The principal celebration to be given under the auspices of a South Side group is the annual picnic of the St. Agnes parish, which will be held at the South Omaha Country club grounds. A varied program has been arranged, several athletic events to take place. Two prizes will be offered in the competition for each event.

years to be immediately followed by 80yard dash for gitle over 12 years; second38-yard dash for fire over 12 years; second38-yard dash for fat men; fourth, threelegged race, open to all; fifth, 38-yard dash
for girls under 12 years, to be followed
immediately by 50-yard dash for boys under
14 years; sixth, a 18-yard sack race, open
to all; last will come a harness race, also
open to all. The Behemian Catholic
Turners will wind up the program with an
exhibition drill.

Speakers have been obtained for the
afternoon. Refreshments will be obtainable at all times on the grounds.
The affair has been well advertised
and is open to the public.

Want Park Name Changed.

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A petition is being circulated among Polish people of the West L section of the city asking that the city council change the name of the new Clearview park to Thadius Kosciuszko, in honor of the famous Pole who took part in the War of Independence and who founded the cadet school at West Point. Most of the people living near the park are of Polish birth and they are unanimously in favor of having the name changed to a familiar one.

Week Off at Camp Howe.

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Actitvies at Camp Howe, the popular resort for working girls at the Armour & Co. plant, will be suspended for a few days, and probably a week, due to the Fourth of July holiday. Claude Orchard, head time-keeper at the plant, who has charge of the arrangements, announced yesterday that several of the girls who were to have been included in the new party that was to go this morning, had made other arrangements for Independence day and would be unable to go.

The last party of young women arrived in town this morning all flushed with their week's outing and full of complimentary comment on Week Off at Camp Howe.

full of complimentary comment on the goodness of "Mr. Howe" and the Armour company. It is possible that the new party will be sent out the day after the Fourth.

Gillen Makes Raid. Gillen Makes Raid.

Detective Mike Gillen raided an alleged disorderly house at 2516 N street, Friday night. Mabel Madson, housekeeper, was arrested as keeper, and two immates, one a man and the other a girl, were taken.

The three will be brought into police court to face the charge preferred against them.

Vrubel in Trouble.

While Front Veshel Polich resistance.

While Frank Vrubel, Polish resident of Columbus, was resting on a curb stone at Twenty-seventh and N

streets a stranger left several packages next to him and walked away without a word. When he did not return Vrubel took charge of the par-

return Vrubel took charge of the par-cels and carried them to a nearby sa-loon. Here the stranger appeared with Officer Slask and had him ar-rested, charged with larceny. Vrubel had just come into town from Columbus. He was searching for work. B. Murphy appeared against him as complaining witness. Laborer Prostrated.

The second case of heat prostra-tion was reported in the South Side yesterday morning. The police were called to render assistance to one Mike Adam, 45-year-old laborer, who fainted at Twenty-fifth and O streets. The man had just left the St. Joseph hospital, where he was operated upon some time back. Dr. E. F. Shanahan attended him and sent him on to the hospital. Desk Sergeant William Smith rendered first assistance.

Stock Yards Notes.

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Superintendent Jack Walters yesterday began the first day of his thirtieth consecutive year with the local yards.

Nothing has yet been heard from an American war horse order. This fact is not werrying local horsemen except from a patriotic standpoint. The French war order for 10,000,000 ateeds is easily taking up all of the spare time that the horse men have, and will probably continue to be the boon of the local yards for some time.

The last month established a new record run of sheep. The market compilations showed that late 22,000 more than last received, who record run for all the June Hards with the proof of 18,121 were an easy 1,000 more than for the month of June last year, but were only moderately heavy in comparison with other June months in years past. The cattle mark feel 5,000 head short of last June, the total receipts this month being 74,147.

Magic City Gossey. Magie City Gosstp

Misses Hilds and Gladys Christopherso f Mabel, Minn., are visiting with thei unt, Mrs. Thomas Heaby, at the latter toms on the Fort Crook boulevard.

Pather Michael Gluba, who recently pur-chased a powerful automobils, returned Fri-day evening from a four-day trip to Fuller-ton, Neb., where he went to visit Father John Palumiski of that town. Thadius Madurs, son of Frank Madurs, secretary of the Pollah American Citizens' olub, is making a name for himself at the Creighton university. His average during the present, his third year, was \$7.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy ex-tended to us during our sorrow and be-reavement, in the loss of our beloved daugh-ter. Mr. and Mrs. M. Culkin and children. Lots—Have some choice building lots around \$160; which I will sell \$1 down and small payments monthly; will build it you can do part of the building work. R. E. Wilbur, \$888 S. 24th St. Phone South 345. A goodly sum was cleared on the big booster dance given by members of the Booster club Friday evening at Rushing's hall at Twenty-fourth and J streets. The club has several elevating projects in view.

Miss Alts Davis entertained the members of the O. P. P. club at her home Piday afternoon. The members are: Misses Marjoris Abbott, Mildred Conaway, Gladys Wright, Bessie Asworth, Helen Van Sant, Doris Van Sant, Hope Hibbard and Alta Davis.

Bernard Klein, traveling salesman who makes most of the southern states monthly, is visiting this west with his cousins, Jaks, Meyer and Dave of Omaha. He lives in Shrevsport, La., and is highly complimentary in his praise of Omaha and Nebraska. He will remain in the city a week visiting friends.

#### Boy Scouts Will Offer Services in Case of War

New York, July 2.—In the event of war with Mexico nearly 200,000 mem-hers of the Boy Scouts of America are prepared to offer their services through seconceration with municipal through co-operation with municipal authorities in the various communities where boy troops exist, it was announced here today at the national headquarters of the organization. The services of the young scouts will be volunteered along the line of civic

### Soldiers' Home Notes

Grand Island, Neb., July 2.—Mrs. Poore, who resides in West Lawn, and who has been quite iil for the last two weeks was able to leave her room yesterday for the first time.

Heat in the islandry was so intense yesterday that at one time the employes were on the verse of leaving their work. The board of centrel se far has falled in their premise to furnish fans for that department.

Charles Corwin and wife left today for Clarks, Neb., where they will visit for ten days with relatives.

C. E. Roirden, laundry foreman, atten-ded the les-cream social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shuits in West Lawn on Thursday evening. There were about seventy in attendance, and enjoyed dancing, and splendid refreshments.

The state veterinary is expected at the forms such to vaccinate the hogs, as there a number that are showing signs of holers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Reegan have returned
rem Omaha, where they have visited
eith their children for the last thirty

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Bass and Crappies are Biting Good AT MANAWA

# IN "AS YOU LIKE IT"

Outdoor Amphitheater and Green Sward Stage Splendid Spot for Production.

EFFORT IS WELL RECEIVED

The eighth successful annual Shakespeare play to be presented by the students of Yankton college was given last Tuesday evening, when "As You Like It" was presented at the Garden Terrace theater, Yankton, S.

D. This outdoor amphitheater and green sward stage, which has attracted much favorable comment from everywhere, is, in the second year of its existence, showing what it will Be in years to come. The bare rubbled concrete walls are being covered with climbing vines, and shrubs and flowering plants are thriving in nooks

and corners everywhere.

The auditorium, capable of seating 3,000 people, has become carpeted with well rooted blue grass sod, and hedges are replacing the wire fences around it.

The outdoor scenes of the comedy,

around it.

The outdoor scenes of the comedy, around the duke's castle and in the romantic Forest of Arden, were faithfully represented.

The annual Shakespeare play, in its seven past presentations, has drawn larger crowds and entertained more people than any other occasion of its kind in Yankton, and it was of particular interest this year because it was the center of the Yankton celebration of the Shakespeare tercentenary anniversary observances.

The play was given under the direction of Miss Zinita B. Graf, head of the department of expression. The leading parts of Rosalind, the banished lady of high degree, and Orlando, her impassioned lover, were taken by Miss Katherine Balmat of Yankton and G. C. More of Butte, Neb., both seniors experienced in amateur theatricals. The melancholy Jacques was presented by Merritt De Camp, and Rosalind's practical cousin, Celia, by Miss Bessie Stratton, both of Yankton and both prominent in "The Merchant of Venice" last commencement time. The new duke was R. E. Bayes of Centerville and Duke Frederick, Prof. Putnam of the college.

The court fool, Touchstone, was

Frederick, Prof. Putnam of the college.

The court fool, Touchstone, was represented by Walter Travis of Pierre, and Audrey, the country girl and woman comedian, by Miss Emma Lewis of Lake Preston. Oliver, Orlando's tyrannical older brother, was Lewis Morrison of Viborg, and Charles, the wrestler, William Scott of Yankton. Miss Dorothy Levoy of Webster took the part of Phoebe, in love with the disguised Rosalind, and H. C. Stallard of Mission Hill, Sylvius, who loves Phoebe. The faithful old servitor, Adam, was Clarence T. Coleman of Alexandria, and the tuneful Amiens, William Burleson of Yankton.

It was a well balanced cast, giving an appropriate play in a unique and

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