Brief City News

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Have Root Frint It-New Beacon Free. Kieser, Books, moved to Loyal Hotel Bidg. Checking Revenue Office-For the purpose of checking up the internal revenue office here L. M. Dolde, fed-eral inspector, is here from Washing-ton. The check-up is a periodic rou-tine part of the government's business. Gillin Demonstria Lohn J. Gullin e.

Gillin Promoted—John J. Gillin, a resident of the South Side, has been promoted from the rank of inspector to that of agent in the federal income tax department. He is assigned to duty under Revenue Agent John A. McCabe.

McCase, Fined for Short Weight—Short weights came high for seven peddiers and grocery men in police court. Ben Slanger, 2619 Hamilton street, a ped-dier, was fined §5 and costs for seli-ing a peck of apples that was under the regulation measure, as were also six grocers. six grocers.

six grocers. Recruiting Aldes—Lieutenant W. W. Waddell of the navy recruiting sta-tion has returned from a visit to the substation at Sloux Falls. He has just received two more men to assist in the increasing recruiting work. They are F. J. Ross, chief yeoman, and A. Bohme, quartermaster first-class.

Protest Income Law—The Commer-cial club is making a formal protest in congress against the passage of House Roll No. 30573. This bill calls for an income tax of 8 per cent on all over 35,000 in net incomes of all cor-portations and co-partnerships whose profits exceed 8 per cent on the capi-tal actually invested.

tal actually invested. More About Water Mains—That the charge for installing water mains should be refunded to the users of the water as soon as the additional revenue produced by said extensions shall be equal to 7 per cent of the cost of the extension, is the belief of the Commercial club. The executive committee has recommended that the statute be revised to incorporate this provision.

provision. Walter Koeper Buried Today— Funeral services for Walter Koeper. 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koeper, 2211 Larimore avenue, a student of the High School of Com-merce, who died following a brief filmess of cerebro-spinal meningitis, were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Haynes chapel. The funeral o'clock from the Haynes chapel. The funeral was private. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Fine Fireplace Goods-Sunderland

Nebraskans Meet To Plan a Bigger Navy for Nation

"Our country is facing a crisis. The fires of patriotism are already

The hres of patriotism arc atready burning." These words preface the call for a meeting which the Nebraska branch of the Navy League of the United States, with headquarters in the Omaha National bank building, is-sues. The notice, which urges all citizens to assemble, continues:

citizens to assemble, continues: "In many of the larger cities great interest in the navy is manifested. In the opinion of our officers, Nebras-kans are ready to take part in the national movement for a large navy. Congress has authorized 25,000 re-cruits. The Navy League of the United States has volunteered to as-sist the president in any emergency. "We feel that our people would like to hear a discussion of the situation.

| Therefore we have meeting for Frid | ion of the situation ave called a public lay evening. Febru |
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| good speakers. | Everybody is con |
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| president; | R. J. Kilpatrick. |
| General George H. | J. R. Phelan. |
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| General J. C. Cowin, | |
| M. C. Peters, | E. E. Bruce, |
| Hon. Joseph H. | C. E. Yort, |
| Millard, | G. W. Wattles, |
| Ward M. Burgess, | W. H. McCord, |
| Walter T. Page. | F. T. Hamilton, |
| William F. Gurley, | John L. Webster, |
| Frank W. Judson, | J. W. Woodrough. |
| Charles W. Hull, | Charles H. Pickens, |
| L. F. Crofoot. | |

Interesting Speaker at

Temple Israel Tonight Mme. Bella Pevsner will occupy the pulpit at Temple Israel Friday evening, speaking on "Gimpses of the Jew in Many Lands." Mme. Pevsner is an interesting character, a woman of great eloquence and personality She lived for some time in Palestine which forms the subject for many of her lectures, and she has traveler

HAPPENINGS IN

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who has sponsored the movement from the start, introduced R. M. Switzler, instructor, who will take charge of the class. Most of the men have already ob-tained first papers and are preparing for their second papers. The ques-tions answered in this examination are far more difficult and will require considerable drill in school session. Mr. Herman advised Superintendent Patrick Sheehy and General Manager M. R. Murphy of a plan to educate their employes who were about to be-come full-fieldged citizens and the lat-ter immediately sponsored the mat-ter. A meeting of men interested was called a week ago and the large num-ber that turned out surprised the in-stigators.

ber that turned out surprised the in-stigators. It is planned to extend similar teaching classes among all the plants. At the Armour plant there is already in full force a fine rudimentary and graduated school system with a num-ber of Young Men's Christian associ-ation teachers instructions. ation teachers instructing. Swifts also has a school while Morris has the plan

under consideration. Meet Central Friday.

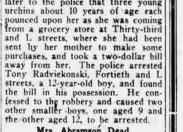
Meet Central Friday. After a lapse of three years, high school basket ball fives of Central and South Side floor for one of their an-mual games Friday evening. More than usual interest is manifest in the game here and it is expected that the game here and it is expected that the game here and it is expected that the gymmasium at Twenty-fourth and J streets will be packed to the doors. New bleachers have been crected in the gym during the last two days. Coach Patton has called practice off to progress and to give his team to progress and to give his team to progress and to give his team test. Two weeks ago the teams met on the Comba "Y" floor and the score tresulted 20 to 18 in favor of the Cen-tral five. Members of the squad are Ray Wilson, Lyman Corr, William Suddy afterneen at 2 o'clock

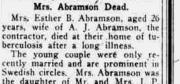
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THE MAGIC CITY
Foreign-Born Laborers in the Packing Plants Study to Get Second Papers.
SCHOOL IN CUDAHY PLANT
To become citizens of the United States was the central intent of 100 or more foreign laborers at the Cudahy paking plant who met in school session at the plant at Thirty-third and N streets last evening. E. Herman, representative of the Young Men's Christian association, who has sponsored the movement from the start, introduced R. M.
Alt Hedgren and Jack Osward. Lamb Record Broken. The lamb market price fecord was smashed by a full 10 cents per hun-dred weight yesterday. Tuesday a record, one of a vast number made this year, was counted up when home-grown Mexicans from western Ne-braska sold at \$14.60. Yesterday Clay Robinson company disposed of a lot of 616 fat lambs from the famous Bond and Scott yards at Wood River at the high record of \$14.70. Market enthusiasts predict a "\$15 lamb," which will in a measure form and housewife in the city of Omaha and leading retail markets of the Mis-concerned is being urged upward.
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Rob Little Girl. Juvenile Officer Gus Miller took charge of three boys arrested on an incorrigibility charge last evening. Evelyn Flowers, 5-year-old daughter of P. J. Flowers, Thirty-eighth and L streets, reported to her mother and later to the police that three young urchins about 10 years of age each nounced upon her as she was coming

Mrs. Esther B. Abramson, aged 20 years, wife of A. J. Abramson, the contractor, died at their home of tuycars,

Swedish circles. Mrs. Abramson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of the South Side. Several sisters and brothers also survive. The funeral will be held from the res







Big lot of boys' ribbed. or plain drawers, specially priced for Friday, at 10c.

Boys' porous knit shirts and drawers, ecru color. very special at 15c each.

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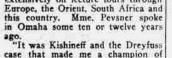
A varied assortment of beau-tiful colored borders bath towels; large size and made of fine selected yarns; special, 59c each



Thursday, February 15, 1917.

Special Plans Have Been

Graham, Wayne Emigh, Jimmie Etter Art Hedgren and Jack Oswald,



"It was Kishineff and the Dreyfuss case that made me a champion of Judaism," Mme. Pevsner states. "These outrages shocked me into a realization of the plight of the Jews. Since then I have lived for the cause." There can never be real assimila-tion for the Jews in any country, she believes. "The inner spirit of one peo-ple in the flower of their traditions and ideals cannot be grafted on an-other," according to her view. "All that can be adopted are the surface manners and superficial traits." The public is invited to this free lecture.

Omaha Sells Bonds at Better Rate Than One Year Ago

War clouds are said to have de-terred some bond houses from bid-ding for \$559,500 Omaha municipal

ding for \$559,500 Omaha municipal bonds, which were awarded to Spit-zer, Rorick & Co. of Toledo. Only three bids were received. The successful bidders offered a premium of \$14,685, which would reduce the interest from 4½ to 4½ per cent. This premium is fifteen points better than offered the city a year ago on similar bonds. The bonds sold were: Sewer, \$200,-000; intersection, \$100,000; par, \$50-000; street improvement, \$209,500. The street improvement bonds run from one to nine years; the others are

one to nine years; the others are straight twenty-year bonds.



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