

NCHILL WOULD DRAFT FARM HELP

n Pacific Official Says
ny and Industries Are
Rapidly Drawing Men
Away From Fields.

believe the problem of supply-
thor to the farmers in Nebraska,
ill as the farmers throughout the
try, should be handled by the
ment on the basis of a select-
draft in the same way as it has
provided the army shall be pre-
t."

is statement was made by B. L.
shell, traffic director of the Union
ic system, in discussing the Ne-
a Conservative congress, sched-
to be held in Omaha, May 22-24.
nder present conditions the
r is compelled to compete for
abor against both the govern-
and the industries of the coun-
said Mr. Winchell, "This leaves
uch to chance. The government
ow taking many thousands of
d workers from the industries of
country, and both the industries
the government are taking men
the farms. We can hardly ex-
that men who have left the
s, because of the appeal of high-
ages in industries and govern-
employment, will go back to the

Urging More Acreage.
everywhere we are urging," con-
d Mr. Winchell, "that larger
shall be cultivated and more acres
ght under cultivation, but all this
be unavailing unless the farmers
applied with the necessary labor
divert the crops and to finally
st them. Conscription for the
s is the proper solution, in my
ment. This conscription should
der the direction of the secretary
riculture and the men who are
red together for the army of
workers should be under gov-
ent orders and government regu-
believe also that the government
d make immediate arrangements
ringing to this country not less
500,000 farm laborers from
t. These Chinese farm workers
d be brought to America upon
explicit understanding that they
o be returned to China after the
is over. This could easily be
mplished by a system of records
identification cards."

< Man Masquerading In Woman's Habillments

ve you seen the lady with the
lips and the bella donna stare?
e" is a man and police are look-
or her.
ursday Chief of Detectives Ma-
got a tip that "she" was dining
e Millard restaurant. But the
had down when police arrived.
on various parts of the city come
ts of the elusive "lady." Police
that she is sipping soda at a drug
When they get there "she"
gone. Next somebody sees her
woman's store, making dainty
rases.
e impostor is still at large and
e would like to know what game
s working.

Moneyless Millionaire Being Tried as Forger

me E. Oeschger, impecunious
from Valparaiso, Neb., known
as "the millionless millionaire,"
trial in criminal court before
e Sears, charged with forgery,
ink Boyd, vice president of the
ha National bank, is the com-
ing witness. He says Oeschger
his bank for \$45.
schger was brought back from
ago by Detective Pisanowski,
he fled there after a riotous time
mah, during which he asserted
as a money-spending wolf, and
is his time to howl, or words to
effect.

le Bread Is Best War Iread, Say Master Bakers

cago, May 18.—White bread is
est war bread in the judgment of
ican master bakers, who ended
n days' conference in this city
message to Herbert C. Hoover,
dent Wilson's chief adviser on
ood situation, verified the confer-
s disapproval of any official ac-
to compel milling a higher per-
age of the wheat as false econ-
ie bakers' conference pledged its
however, to any plan for food
rol which had been settled on by
government.

quet Given to the Judges by Jurymen

e first panel of jurors for the
term of court and judges of dis-
court held a mutual adoration
on following the presentation by
eniremen of bouquets of flowers
ie judges.
of the district judges were
nt and spoke, praising the jury-
for their intelligence, patriot-
limentary traits, usefulness,
appearance and for their sur-
of the high cost of living.

in the Market for Quarter of Million Horses

ashington, May 18.—The govern-
is in the market for 250,000
es and mules for army use, which
ably will cost \$100,000,000. They
be used in addition to 40,000 mo-
rucks and automobiles. Boards of
ers have been ordered to start
he animal purchases not later
June 1 at Fort Royal, Va.;
as City, Mo.; Fort Reno, Okla.;
Fort Keogh, Mont.

ty Quarts and Eight ses of Beer, Reasonable

irty quarts of whisky, wine and
and eight cases of beer, may
properly considered a "reason-
e" amount, holds Police Mag-
ate Fitzgerald, sitting in the
th Side police court.
Iso, since a man's home is his
le, and hall room in a lodging
se at 4837 1/2 South Twenty-
is Emil Miller's home, Emil
not violating the law by own-
so much liquor.
Miller was arrested May 10, but
discharged in police court by
ge Fitzgerald, who ordered the
ce to return all of the liquor.

Jitney Cigars Doomed; Price Up 2-for-Fifteen

The nickel cigar is doomed to
die, "unwept, unhonored and un-
sung."
"I look for a radical change in
cigar prices when the war tax shall
have gone into effect," stated a
cigar man.
Nickel cigars will be raised to
two for 15 cents was his predic-
tion.
The prospective obsolescence of
the time-honored 5-cent smoke
comes as a profound shock to this
community.
"War is indeed cruel," remarks
Vox Populi.

Judge McHugh Chairman of County Defense Council

W. D. McHugh will serve as chair-
man of a county defense council
which was organized at a meeting
held in the city council chamber, ac-
cording to a request from Governor
Neville to Mayor Dahlman.
Other officers: J. F. Coad, vice
chairman; Raymond G. Young, sec-
retary; Frank Boyd, treasurer. Com-
mittees and precinct officers will be
announced later.
Mayor Dahlman presided and T. J.
O'Connor was secretary at the meet-
ing, which was addressed by R. C.
Howe, Robert C. Trimble, W. F. Bax-
ter, Dr. J. P. Lord, P. A. Wells,
Judge Estelle, E. V. Parrish, H. B.
Fleaharty, H. C. Timme, Perry Miller,
Mrs. F. H. Cole, Robert H. Manley,
Fred Shotwell and St. Arion Lewis.

New Union State Bank Is Incorporated Here

A new Omaha banking institution
with a capital of a half million dollars
has filed articles of incorporation with
the county clerk.
Of the Union State bank's \$500,000
capital, \$200,000 is paid in, according
to the filing.
The following are named as the
board of directors: C. V. Swoboda,
Rudolph Uldrich, Frank Koutsky,
Frank J. Zeman, Godfrey Horacek,
Edward Chaloupka, John Shiramek,
Joseph T. Votava, Louis M. Mielenz,
Emil Kavalec, Jacob Horacek and
Frank C. Horacek.

Another Memorial Service to Be Held for T. J. Mahoney

Services honoring the memory of
the late Timothy J. Mahoney, promi-
nent member of the Omaha bar, who
died suddenly at Washington, April
19, will be held in the court house
Saturday morning.
Judges of district, federal and the
state supreme court, with members of
the Omaha and Nebraska bar, will
attend. Chief Justice Morrissey has
accepted an invitation to be present.
Prominent speakers will eulogize
the life and deeds of the late barrister,
who was twice president of the Ne-
braska State Bar association.

Suggests "Liberty Lads" As Name for Soldier Boys

"The Liberty loan and the Liberty
lads," that is the way Henry F. My-
ers, Spanish-American war veteran,
speaks of the war loan and the con-
scripts, respectively. Mr. Myers in-
sists that the stigma that attaches to
the word "conscripts" or "drafted
army" should be done away with in
some way. "I know of no more ef-
fective way to do away with that
stigma," he says, "than to give some
attractive name to this drafted army.
If the war loan is to be known as the
'Liberty loan,' then why not the
drafted army the 'Liberty lads.'"

Music Teacher Gets Big Verdict from Car Company

A jury in law court, Judge Wake-
ley presiding, returned a verdict of
\$5,000 in favor of Miss Ebba Lofgren,
a pioneer Omaha music teacher, who
sued the Omaha & Council Bluffs
Street Railway company for \$20,000.
She alleged permanent injuries suf-
fered at Twenty-fourth and Mason
streets last winter when she was
struck by a street car.
Herbert Connell represented the
street car company, while W. J. Con-
nell, his uncle, acted as attorney for
Miss Lofgren.

Soldier Refuses to Name Bootlegger to the Police

Oscar Elliott, member of Company
B, Nebraska National Guard, was
turned over to the military authori-
ties Friday by police. Elliott, who
was arrested on the charge of drunk-
enness, refused to divulge to police
where he got the liquor.
"We have a right to expect co-
operation from the military authori-
ties in enforcing the dry laws of the
state," was City Prosecutor Mc-
Guire's comment.

Signal Service Men Pay Visit to Weather Station

Signal service men of Fort Omaha
have gone on an automobile trip to
the Drexel farm, twenty miles west
of Omaha, to observe the workings
of the government's kite station. The
party went out in twenty-five of the
big auto trucks that the government
has in service at Fort Omaha.
Work at Fort Omaha has been
about completed on the foundation
for the wireless station that the gov-
ernment is erecting. A steel tower
will be erected on this foundation.

State Editors Coming to The Food Conference

One hundred editors, members of
the Nebraska Press association, have
been appointed delegates to the food
conservation conference to be held in
Omaha May 22 to 25. Clark Per-
kins, president of the Nebraska Press
association, made the appointments.
The movement was officially endorsed
by the Nebraska Press association
through its executive committee in
session in Omaha May 5.

Policeman Fires Upon Youths Stealing Auto

Policeman Frank McCabe saw two
young men steal an auto from in
front of 618 North Eighteenth street,
fired two shots at them, shattering
the windshield, but failed to stop
them.
He describes them as being 18 and
20 years of age, respectively, wear-
ing caps and dark clothes.

Personal Mention

Harry W. Bush, formerly sales manager
of the Hydraulic Pressed company, at
Indianapolis, has succeeded R. W. Benary
as manager of the local branch.

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