

have Root Print It—New Beacon Press Metal dies, press'k. Jubilee Mfg. Co. Elec. Fans. \$1.50—Burgess-Granden. Platinum Wedding Rings—Edholm. Try the noonday 35-cent luncheon at the Empress Garden, amidst pleasant surroundings, music and entertainment—Advertisement.

Two Given Freedom—Bess Jones was granted a decree from Edward E. Jones and Minnie Hardwick was freed from Earl Hardwick by Judge Day, sitting in divorce court.

Several Divorces Granted—Judge Leslie, sitting in divorce court, freed the following wives: Katie Burtsch from Harry S. Burtsch; Stella Mackey Kaley from Charles W. Kaley; Edith Mack from John Mack. Alleged cruelty was the basis of all three suits.

Benson & Thorne Buyers Go East—Miss Hulga Peterson, manager and buyer of the girls' shop, and Miss Elizabeth Adams, buyer and manager of the toy shop, Benson & Thorne company, leave this evening for New York City. They expect to be in the market for several weeks.

Help at Newsboys' Picnic—Women of the Daughters of Israel Aid society and the Young Women's Hebrew association assisted in serving at the newsboys' picnic. Among them were Madames M. T. Sol Ravid, H. Wollner and Ben Fleishman, and Misses Ida Kubby, Lillie Cooper, Fannie Rosenblum, Eva Spiegel and Bertha Newmann.

Colonel Welsh Has Handled Weather Forty-Four Years

Colonel L. A. Welsh, local forecaster of the United States weather bureau, noted yesterday that he is beginning his forty-fifth consecutive year in the service of the weather bureau. He entered the service August 1, 1873, and served in various parts of the country from the cold climate of extreme northern Michigan to the sunny south.

As a boy he got into the civil war near its end and sometimes today he expresses regret for his fierce fighting, declaring, "I wish, sometimes, that I had let the south win the war."

Mr. Welsh became a major while in weather bureau work in the south, presumably because he was "kind to niggers." He says he was promoted to the rank of colonel by "Sam" Peters, for years federal reporter for The Bee.

Asked for some pungent, puissant and portentious thought on the opening of his forty-fifth year in the weather bureau, Colonel Welsh looked out of the window and remarked:

"It looks as though the backbone of the winter is about broken."

Aged Man Found Dead in Room at Atlantic Hotel

Aborth Deckhouse, 50 years old, was found dead at the Atlantic hotel on Twenty-fifth and Q streets, South Side.

He had not been seen around the place, so Mr. Mancitz, the proprietor, went to the room and found the body, badly decomposed. It is thought that he has been dead since July 30.

County Attorney Magney was called and ordered the body taken to the Heafey & Heafey undertaking parlors.

The only known relative is a married daughter, Mrs. L. N. Campbell, living at 1407 Bancroft street.

Red Cross Activities

Youngest Red Cross Worker—Eleanor Smith, 10 years old, is the youngest worker in the Red Cross hospital supply rooms in the Baird building. Pretty little Eleanor accompanies her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Shiverick, to the rooms each week to help roll bandages and pull bastings. Eleanor knits for the soldiers and sailors also. "I would rather do that than sew doll dresses," she says.

Baptist Ladies Want Another Club—Immanuel Baptist church women have made application to form another Red Cross auxiliary. The officers are Mrs. W. H. Dressler, Mrs. D. S. Baker and Mrs. F. C. Rich. Twenty-one women make up the club.

Want a Chapter at Albion—Miss Blanche Peters called at state headquarters to receive instructions for organizing a chapter at Albion, Neb.

Blankets Into Bath Robes—Converting blankets into bath robes for wounded soldiers is the specialty of women of the First Presbyterian church, under Miss Jessie Millard, who work all day Tuesdays in the Red Cross rooms. Two garments are made from one pair of blankets. A band of women are doing the same sewing at the home of Mrs. G. L. Bradley.

Ice Cream at Band Concert—Bemis Park auxiliary will serve ice cream, crackerjack and pop at the band concert in Bemis park tonight for the benefit of its Red Cross fund.

Lawn Social Friday—Clifton Hill Presbyterian church women will give a lawn social on the grounds of the church Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. Twenty young girls in Red Cross nurse costume will serve and there will be music. Mrs. O. W. Hender is the president.

The first Regimental band will give a concert in Florence park tonight. Women of the Florence Red Cross auxiliary, headed by Mrs. A. C. Griffen and Mrs. W. A. Yoder, will serve good things to eat.

Mrs. J. F. Martin of Falls City received instructions at state Red Cross headquarters for an auxiliary in her city.

Miss C. B. Chamberlain, a nurse, who is unable to tender her services to the Red Cross, sent \$5 as her contribution for making hospital supplies.

The national Red Cross is planning a fourth mission, this one to Italy. Missions have already been sent to Russia, France and Roumania. The fourth one is made possible by the generous response of Americans in the recent campaign for funds.

A shortage of oakum promises to work havoc with the making of oakum pads at Red Cross rooms in the Baird building. Oakum is a strong disinfectant which, when made into pads, is placed over the raw wounds of soldiers. It is reported that plumbers and dealers in rope and hemp have cornered the market, making it impossible for the Red Cross to secure enough of the hemp with which to saturate in oakum for the needed hospital supply.

Here's a Sergeant Who Refused a Commission and an Officer's Pay

When War department heads looked up the nineteen-year service record of Sergeant Fred M. Hansen of the Omaha recruiting station, and found it above the ordinary, they decided he had the proper qualifications for a second lieutenant.

But the department evidently blundered when it sent the commission to Sergeant Hansen without first consulting him as to whether he wanted it. He sent it back and instead of drawing the \$141 a month and prestige of an officer, he decided he would rather have his \$75 a month as just an ordinary "recruiting sergeant."

The case of Sergeant Hansen is unique, officers say. The War department is seldom bothered with taking back a promotion it once has offered.

Sergeant Hansen is 43 years old and unmarried. He has been connected with the Omaha recruiting station seven and a half years. He enlisted at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and was sent to the Philippines where he took part in eight engagements.

"I didn't want the lieutenancy," Sergeant Hansen said. "I guess I can do more good as a 'non com' than as an officer."

THOMPSON IS MADE A RESERVE CAPTAIN

Is a Prominent Postoffice Official at Station B; Born and Raised in Omaha.

J. Wirt Thompson, clerk to Superintendent J. E. Cramer at Station B, Omaha postoffice, has just received a commission as captain in the quartermaster's officers' reserve corps. The commission dates from July 16. He recently passed the rigid physical examination and a very satisfactory examination on the various subjects that constitute the test for the quartermaster's department.

Captain Thompson was born and reared in Omaha. He is a graduate of the Omaha High school of 1893. He was a charter member of the Thurston Rifles and saw his first service at the packing house riots in South Omaha in 1894. He helped the Thurston Rifles win the cup in the Interstate drill at Memphis, when the Thurstons captured five prizes, netting \$4,875. He was on the drill team the following year, when the Thurstons again covered themselves with glory in the competitive drill at San Antonio under Captain William J. Foye.

With Thurston Rifles.

When the Thurston Rifles became Company L, First Nebraska, to go into the Spanish-American war Captain Thompson was again with them. He took part in the assault and capture of Manila and later fought in the campaign against the insurgents on the Island of Luzon.

While stationed at Manila Captain Thompson was assigned to duty as wharf inspector and chief of the boat guard.

Captain Thompson is the eldest son of the late Major James W. Thompson, a pioneer of Omaha and a veteran of the civil war. Aside from holding honorable discharge certificates from the Nebraska National Guard, and from the Spanish-American war, Mr. Thompson possesses the congressional medal awarded to members of the Eighth army corps for overtime service in the Philippines.

Mr. Thompson is not "hiding behind a woman's skirts." He is married and has a family of three boys, 14 years, 10 years and 6 months old, respectively. The family lives at 2305 South Thirty-third street.

Enemy Airplanes Said to Be Flying Over Lower Utah

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 1.—Satisfied that enemy airplanes have been flying over southern Utah, Leon Bone, special investigator for the Department of Justice, has asked that the War department send airplanes to this state to make an investigation of the reports which have come from San Juan and Grand counties as to night flights of airplanes.

Mr. Bone said yesterday that it is impossible for persons on foot to determine the headquarters of the airplanes and that as a last resort the airplanes of the War department have been asked to aid in the search.

Further evidence of the activities of

E. G. Jones Head of Free U. S. Employment Bureau

Earl G. Jones has been appointed manager of the Co-Operative Free Employment Bureau in the court house. The bureau is maintained by the federal, state, county and city governments.

Mr. Jones has been an employee of the bureau since it was started. The office of manager has just been created.

The new manager gave up a promising career as a professional violinist when he broke his wrist in an accident. He studied music in Europe.

Great Western Agent

Quits Railroad Work

After having been in the employ of the Chicago Great Western Railroad company ten years, six years of that time as city passenger agent in Omaha, Paul Bonorden has quit the railroad game and gone into the newspaper advertising business, with his headquarters here.

Mr. Bonorden is succeeded by E. P. Kretz, former city passenger agent of the Great Western in Waterloo, Ia. The change is effective Aug. 1. Mr. Kretz has been with the Great Western four years.

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Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain unsulfured cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonsful will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

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New Fur Coats

CIRCUS MEN JOIN NEBRASKA BANDS

Three Quit Barnum & Bailey to Join the Army; Many Are Among the Best Musicians.

Barnum & Bailey's show left Omaha three men short. These three answered the call of the Sixth Nebraska and left to join their old friends in the regimental band.

When you hear the band of the Dandy Sixth play it will be easy for you to shut your eyes and imagine you are at the circus, for there are fifteen old circus men in this band.

Robert Webb, director of the Fifth Nebraska regimental band, is an old circus man himself. He played the trombone in Buffalo Bill's show and others for fifteen years. He knew what good musicians circus bandmen were, so he decided to get together a whole band of circus men. He wrote to his friends and advertised in circus magazines that he wanted bandmen for the Fifth Nebraska.

There are a few noncircus men in this band, for so many Omaha musicians wanted to join that Mr. Webb couldn't refuse. All these are members of the Musicians' union in Omaha, of which Webb was formerly president.

But fifteen of the band came from the sawdust and ringside, so there will be some lively music for the boys of the Fifth to march to, for circus men are used to playing in quickstep time.

"There are no better musicians in the company than the circus men," said Mr. Webb today. "I wanted to get together the best army band in the country, so I called on my old friends of the circus. Here are just a few of them—and the rest are just as good."

Great Winter Wheat Crop.

"It is plain that the country must put in the biggest winter wheat crop it has ever put in, and already the farmers are getting ready for this. We can see this in the number of drills we are now selling. The demand for these is abnormally large, and that means that a big wheat acreage is to be put in. Among the drills sold, also, one notices a large proportion of the one-horse drills, which are used to drill wheat between the corn rows. This means that a large acreage of winter wheat is to be drilled right into the cornfields where the corn stands up well enough so that a man can get through with a horse and drill."

Great Winter Wheat Crop.

"Men enlisting in the army have a choice as to the section they may enter. The aviation section is by far the most popular just now.

Married men may not enlist in the army. However, there is no objection to a man's marrying five minutes after he enlists, if he wishes. Formerly it was necessary to get permission from the secretary of war if a soldier wishes to marry. Now, all that is necessary is the permission of the girl.

Great Western Agent

Quits Railroad Work

Mrs. Ross M. Ohaus of the Board of Public Welfare, has returned from Washington, D. C., where she interviewed H. C. Gore, chemist in charge of fruit and vegetables utilization laboratory of the Department of Agriculture.

"Mr. Gore," said Mrs. Ohaus, "was enthusiastic in his praise of Omaha's efforts in the gardening campaign. He seemed to have kept himself thoroughly posted on our free seed distribution and other activities in connection with increasing the food supplies."

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