Dining Room Closed Labor Day .-The dining room at the Commercial club will be closed Monday on account of Labor day.

Learn the New Popular Dances at the De Luxe School of Dancing, 111 S. 18th St. Every Monday evening at 8 beginning Sept. 10. Miss Jewell Simpson, instructor.

To Organize Negro Women-Rev. John Albert Williams and Miss Kate Wison will organize the negro women of the city, preparatory to women's registration day, September 12.

Omahans on Hunting Trip-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Leptin are motoring to Watertown, S. D., on a hunting trip. They will be the guests of Mr. and

Goes East to School-Mr. and Mrs. club of the New York Life Insurance Hoover. company. Frank Campbell, ir., acenter Cornell university.

the Jewish Bulletin, a local weekly products, newspaper, a benefit dance will be The fo paper and other expenses, the paper creased stock production: has been struggling to maintain its purpose as a newspaper medium for the Jewish people. The Bulletin be-gan circulation more than a year ago with Maxim Konecky as the editor. Isaac Konecky, his brother, now edits

RIALTO THEATER **NEW MOVIE SHOW**

2,500 People, New Moving Picture House Will Be Show Place of Omaha.

The Blank Realty company has

vestment will be close to \$300,000. Rialto. It is to have a seating capac- penses incurred. ity of 2,500. It wil, be 132 feet square, John Latenser & Sons are the architects. The contract is let to Calvin Zeigler. The contract calls for the completion of the building by February 1, 1918. A force of fifty men will

begin work Tuesday. The walls are to be of polychrome terra cotta, with white and old ivory

Store Rooms and Offices.

entrance will be from the corner di-anywhere from two weeks to three agonally into the theater. The stage months on farmswill be large enough so it can be used for dramatic productions any time in

A feature of the theater will be a ladies' parlor and rest room, with retiring room. The parlor is to be 36x20, and a children's play room is planned with an attendant nurse. Another feature will be a separate room forty feet long to try out the pictures before they go on exhibition. The house will have a large orchestra and a good organ and echo organ.

The sign work is now being worked up and will be elaborate. It is so deigned that it will appear alike from Fifteenth and Farnam streets and Sixteenth and Douglas streets.

The Blank Realty company has a ninety-nine-year lease on the property from the Byers estate.

Only Number One Wheat

Letters and telegrams pouring in on members of the Omaha Grain exchange seem to indicate that country shippers of wheat are of the opinion that after Monday, when the food administration takes over the buying and selling of the cereal of this year's crop, the highest basic price, \$2.15 a bushel will maintain.

Here is where the owner and shipper is going to find that he is mistaken. Both Food Administration Corporation Agent Neal and the members of the local exchange desire to correct the impression.

fixed by the government. All other kinds and grades will sell lower. For instances, the No. 2 hard and the No. 2 red winter will sell at \$2.12; the No. 2 yellow hard winter, \$2.08; the No. 3 yellow hard winter, \$2.05, and the No. 4 yellow hard winter, \$2.01 a bushet.

According to grain men. Omaha territory is distinctly a yellow hard winter area and therefor the great bulk of the wheat marketed here will sell considerably below the top price axed for the choice grades.

Country shippers are asked to bear in mind that the dockage shown in federal grades will apply to all wheat sold in this market, or elsewhere, so far as that goes.

Release Haus and Arrest Brother on Liquor Charge

Thinking to "put one over" on his prother, officers of the morals squad City, Mo., and sent five cases of pints, to his brother, Charles F. Haus, 818 St. Mary's avenue, with whom te has been on bad terms for some

Officers arrested Charles Haus Satarday morning, but when he told the story of the feud that was on with his brother, Louis Haus was arrested and charged with violating the prohibition statute by shipping liquor into the state of Nebraska. He is being held for the government. Charles

Haus was released. Charles Haus runs a plumbing shop at Eighteenth and St. Mary's avenue He has been here for a number of years and has recently been awarded contracts by the government.

SOUTH SIDE

MUST INCREASE LIVE STOCK, SAYS **OMAHA EXCHANGE**

Urges Farmers to Increase Production and Not Sell Immature or Half-Fed Stock for Marketing.

They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Offerman in their cottage at the ake there. They will be gone for severa weeks.

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Stock committee, will leave Monday O'Brien was made temporary secreevening for Washington, D. C., where tary. Frank Campbell left last night for New London, Conn., where Mr. Campbell and Agriculture David F. Huston and he a union meeting at the city hall bell goes to a meeting of the \$200,000 Food Administrator Herbert C. Friday evening, September 14.

The purpose of the meeting is to companied them and after a trip through the east they will return to Ithaca, N. Y., where Frank, jr., will creasing the meeting is to plan the steps which will aid in incountry and to reduce the present Benefit Dance-To raise funds for consumption and waste of meat

The following article was written given Sunday evening at Keep's acad-emy. On account of the high cost of South Omaha exchange, urging in-

By W. B. TAGG. The Bulletin be-e than a year ago President of the South Omaha Live Stock Omaha chapter. Exchange.

The necessity for increasing proincluding live stock, became so ap-April, 1917, that immediate steps were

A resolution was passed by the Costing \$300,000 and Seating live stock circles, encouraging stock-

of immature or half-fat stock. stock raiser and farmer or feeder, the dressings to France Live Stock exchange established a help bureau during the month of South Side Nurse Writes completed plans for the erection of a been made to supply farm and ranch four-story movie theater building on help to the stockmen in this territhe site of the old Continental block, tory, and since that bureau has been Miss Myrtle Dean, formerly supernortheast corner of Fifteenth and organized in the secretary's office Douglas streets. The company com- there have been 350 men sent to the country for work on farms and prises A. H. Blank, Des Moines, Ia., ranches. This does not include many capitalist and theater man; Walter cases where men have worked through Brandes, Charles Grotte and John the government employment agen- writes Miss Dean. Latenser of Omaha. The total in- cies. This has been without expense to ether the employe or employer, the The theater is to be known as the Live Stock exchange standing all ex-

To Increase Labor.

In an effort to further increase the number of men available for farm work, the Live Stock exchange, at a special meeting held May 12 suspended its rules, allowing the commission firms and yard traders to send out their surplus help during dull months. including June, July and August, these The stores are so arranged in the difference in their salaries while they offins that they can be let as a whole were out in the country, and holding or in part and if let in part there will their positions open for them when be eight stores. There are a number they came back, and fifty men took of offices on the second floor. The advantage of this rule and worked

In an effort to encourage increased production the Live Stock exchange had several conferences with the authorities at the College of Agriculture at Lincoln and Prof. C. W. Pugsley, who has charge of the extension work for the bureau of animal industry and for the College of Agriculture of Nebraska, and as a final result of these conferences the exchange offered prizes to the amount approximating \$2,500 to the boys or girls showing the best records in the pig project contest. Twenty of these prizes are offered for fall litters of pigs, thirty for spring litters of pigs in various counties in Nebraska, the contest all being under the jurisdiction of the Agricultural college au-

thorities. As president of the exchange I have addressed three bankers' conventions and two stockmens' conventions and a joint meeting of bankers Will Take \$2.15 Price and stockmen, impressing upon them the shortage of live stock in this country and the necessity for united effort toward increased production.

The Live Stock exchange has authorized the appointment of a special committee of representative salesmen and buyers who are handling all orders for live stock from the boys and girls' clubs for pigs, calves, lambs or ewes, free gratis, this being done in the name of the exchange and with a view of helping to encourage the young folks in the production of live

Only the choicest wheat, the No. 1 hard winter, will take this top price RED CROSS' ACTIVE WORK IN NEBRASKA

ized Throughout State and Big Fund Shows Increase; Ambulance Corps.

The office of the Nebraska state ditrying to complete the records of cultural hall. membership in this state, so that a completed statement showing the total membership of the various classes may be made by September 10. A booth will be shown the finished arreport will also be made at the same ticles which are to be used for relief time on the war fund, showing the entire receipts of the fund up to date.

Chapters and branch chapters of the Red Cross have been organized throughout the state and as a result of tay that Louis Haus went to Kansas their aggressive work the fund will show a surprising increase. A great whisky, each containing thirty-six amount of interest is being shown in this work and the results will without doubt equal that of any state in the

> Students of the University of Nebraska are making an effort to organize an ambulance corps representing their university. George Crimes presented the proposal to the state director of the Red Cross some time ago, but the War department is not yet ready to add more ambulance units or ambulance corps. The proposition will undoubtedly receive favorable action in a short time.

Omahans on Committee. W. E. Hardy, chairman of the Lin-

W. E. Hardy, chairman of the Lift- Mrs. J. R. coin chapter of the state Red Cross, in Colorado.

Improvements Clubs

Form Federation

A joint meeting of the representatives of the following South Side Improvement clubs was held in the city hall Friday evening: The Southeast, the West Side Booster, the South Thirtieth Street and the Giles Improvement clubs.

unite for all measures which will be of interest to all of the clubs. The clubs will not lose their identity, but will continue to work independently for reforms which affect only their own locality. The clubs will unite their efforts in trying to secure improvements which affect the South Side as a whole.

W. B. Tagg, president of the South | A committee was appointed to draw Omaha Live Stock exchange and a up bylaws for the federation of the

South Side Women

In Red Cross Activities

Mrs. R. P. Falkner, chairman of the South Side Red Cross, has the names of thirty-five women who have promised to knit for the soldier boys. As soon as the yarn comes the women will start to make sweaters and sox and mittens which will be sent to France with the supplies from the

Young girls in South Omaha have duction of all kinds of food products, of knitting. A club of eleven girls have arranged to meet and knit once parent to the officers of the South a week. They will combine social Omaha Live Stock exchange during pleasures with their work, but they plan to do a great deal of knitting and the Red Cross.

board of directors of the Live Stock work of making the surgical dressexchange and given publicity through ings. As soon as she completes the course and receives her certificate men to increase their live stock opera- from Washington, she will teach the tions and discouraging the marketing work to the South Side women. During the coming months the women In a practical effort to assist the will send many hospital and surgical

A letter has been received from intendent of the South Omaha hospital, who is now "somewhere in

France. "I think that the folks at home need not worry about us over here,

The letter tells of the fine provisions of the hospitals over the seas. where Miss Dean is "doing her bit" for her country, "We have 1,200 beds, The surroundings are comfortable and the patients are given excellent care. Many of our patients make rapid progress toward health under the care of the American Red Cross and their representatives.

The letter is bright and cheerful; a day of police duty. it tells of the joy with which the French hail the American flag and men to work on farms and ranches the American soldiers. The censors and the commission firms paying the had stamped the letter and numbered

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all South 4066 after 6 p. H. J. Kiddee of Byers Bros. commission went to Colorado Friday on a business

Century club at her home Thursday after Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smiley went to Den

of the state. Mrs. R. H. Hubbard and children returned Friday from Kansas City, where they have been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Blanchard and family are visiting friends in St. Joseph, drove down in their automobile, A stenographer, resident of South Omaha

referred. State age, experience and salary xpected. Address Box 5197, Bee. Misses Mildred and Frances Graff have returned to their home in Tecumseh after visit at the home of Rev. Wilson of Grac

Inthodist church, Miss Margaret Cronin of Chicago is the guest of Miss Marjorie Larkin. Miss Cronin is a niece of Sister M. Joseph of the Mercy der of this city.

Harry Combs has sold his home on the South Side and after a short visit with rela-tives at Ord, he will move back to his ative state, Indiana. Miss Bridgie Malone has been entertain-

ing two of her former schoolmates, Miss Patricia Walsh of Fremont and Miss Mar-garet Conners of Grand Island. Telephone South 200 and order a case of ma or Lactonade, the healthful, refreshing Home Beverages, delivered to your residence

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The Misses Marie Roessler, 4507 South Twenty-second street, and Marie Rowley, 2429 South Eighteenth street, will attend Bellevue college this year.

has appointed the following Omaha persons on the state fair committee: Gould Dietz, chairman of the Omaha ternity for help. chapter; R. B. Brown, vice chairman; Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, assistant director. in charge of woman's service; Mrs. O. Chapters and Branches Organ- C. Redick, Mrs. C. T. Kountze, Mrs. C L. Burdick, Mrs. Howard Baldrige and Mrs. E. L. Bridges. These women will be in attendance on alternate days during the fair week

The Red Cross booth at the Nebraska state fair is in charge of W. E. Hardy of Lincoln. Mr. Furdy is assisted by a committee of p. minent Red Cross workers. The booth is rector of the Red Cross is at present located on the balcony of the Agri-

The committee anticipates considerable activity and desires all visitors to the state fair to pay the booth a visit. Those who visit the Red Cross

Grace Methodist Church Wants Pastor Returned

The Grace Methodist Episcopal church have petitioned Bishop Stuntz to return Rev. C. C. Wilson to their church for another year. He leaves September 10 to attend the confer-

ence at University Place. During the last year they have erected a new parsonage and paid \$2,-000 on the church debt. One of the most successful years in the church history has just been concluded and they feel that the pastor is largely

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Marie Vernon, 1615 Spencer street has returned from a two months trip to New York, Milton-on-the-Hudson and Chi-J. R. Elder is standing a few weeks

RECRUITS IN FALL AMONG FARMERS

Major Frith Says Enlistments W. H. Parrish Shoots Himself Will Increase in Farming Districts With Crops Harvested.

The object of the meeting was to returned from a trip in the west- Casco Milling company warehouse at instructress in household arts, passed

"There is much interest and en-lived at 5022 Underwood avenue. husiasm for the war in that part of the state," said Major Frith today. many of the young farmers will enlist. Farm work is a little later there than in the eastern part of the state and in Iowa, hence they have lagged

is not due to lack of interest. "In a short time the wheat will be breshed, the corn shucked, and the ice to the army. Now they are serving their country in one way, and as soon as that task is done, they intend to get into service in another line. We expect a big increase of enlistments from the west of Nebraska soon, I was much pleased with anxious to enlist as soon as they can.

Omaha and Des Moines Race.

Omaha during the month of August also arranged to help with the work enlisted 1,045 men. This vast number, Watson. Up to this time he had been eastern part of Iowa. Major Frith C. W. Shrader, 2414 Crown Point aveand his staff at the recruiting station | nue, survives Mr. Parrish, taken to assist and encourage the will give the articles they make to have been kept busy continually giving information, answering letters and Mrs, C. E. Scarr is studying the enlisting the recruits. As soon as the

From Somewhere in France yet come in, Major Frith said this neck-and-neck race between the two cities last month.

Two young Mexicans applied last night for enlistment in the Lucky Seventh. Lieutenant Leidy advised them to get their first naturalization papers and then come back.

They were fine young fellows," said Lieutenant Leidy, "And I hope they will be able to join us

The boys of the Sixth Nebraska at the auditorium are becoming good housekeepers. The Auditorium is kept housekeepers. The Auditorium is kept lack Wyman and John Morrissey, the college chapel on Wednesday morning.

to get to Deming sooner, for they are working under difficulties at the

ing out" as they do now. Of course

Uncle Sam pays the bill, nevertheless the boys will be glad when they are Omaha City Mission n camp First faint hopes of pay day begin to appear on the horizon for the Dandy Sixth. They have been in the service three weeks now and in another week the paymaster ought to be looking them up. The \$30 drawn ver Friday, where they will visit for a by the men will be the smallest pay check most of them have ever re-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nixon are visiting at check most of them have ever re-Kimball and other towns in the western part ceived, for they have resigned good positions to take a job with Uncle Sam. But who cares? Not a single

in Omaha now. Navy Uses Newspapers.

man in the regiment would exchange

his soldier's life for the best position

Ensign Condict, in charge of the naval recruiting office in Omaha, is beginning a big drive for cooks and bakers. He has enlisted every newspaper in Nebraska and South Dakota in the "naval reserves" to get these men for the navy. He has personally written to every

paper in these two states asking their help in the campaign. Every story appearing in these papers will be clipped by him and at the end of the drive Ensign Condict will send his scrap book to the Navy department in Washington, that the secretary of the navy may see how generously the newspapers of Nebraska and South Dakota have responded to the appeal. Every newspaper approached so far has promised plenty of space and good stories for the cause. Ensign condict is a veteran newspaper man himself and his first thought in need

Women's Toggery Doubles The Size of Its Store

was to turn to the newspaper fra-

Another Omaha concern, the Women's Toggery at 1517 Douglas street has found it necessary to enlarge store space. They have not only increased the store to double its former capacity But have enlarged their window space and added new fixtures throughout. All this change has taken place in time for the fall business. new fall merchandise and the new store features will combine to give the women of Omaha a most pleasing place to shop,

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COMMITS SUICIDE

Through the Head; Had Been in Ill Health Two

Years.

Major Frith, in charge of the army W. H. Parrish, Omaha contractor recruiting station in Omaha, has just and builder, committed suicide at the girls under her. Miss Jessup, the new ern part of the state, including Grand Fourteenth and Paul streets, at noon Island and Alliance, where he enlist- Saturday. He shot himself through ed twenty recruits for the United the head immediately above the right ear. Mr. Parrish was 60 years old and year by the girls will be carried on

The body was found by P. E. Radlif. 2933 Avenue F. Council Bluffs. As soon as threshing is over there, lying face downward on a cinder pile, with his head in a pool of blood and his hand clutching a revolver. A box of cartridges was found in one pock et. Radlif heard the shot fired but behind some in enlistments. But that he did not discover the body till half an hour later.

Parrish had been ill two years. He was subject to nervous attacks and boys will feel free to give their serv- was obliged to lead a secluded existence in the Birch Knoll sanitarium last winter. He was born at Aurora. lill., and came to Omaha at the age of 15. Since 1872 he had been identified with Omaha contracting and building firms. After he engaged in business for himself he built the Cassichool, the Vinton school and the Howard Kennedy school, besides a number of other large buildings. Two years ago he retired from business on account of his health, but kept a small office at 875 Brandeis building.

On July 4 he married Mrs. Clara the spirit there. The boys all seem Howard Kennedy school, besides a The army recruiting station in small office at 875 Brandeis building. On July 4 he married Mrs. Clara
Watson. Up to this time he had been a bachelor. Mrs. Parrish has two children by a former marriage, Dorequal to nearly two battalions of in- a bachelor. Mrs. Parrish has two fantry, poured in the Omaha office children by a former marriage, Dorfrom all over Nebraska and from the othy and Squire. One sister, Mrs.

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clsewhere.

Des Moines and Omalia have be in

running close race as to the number

of recruits brought in. While the Des

Moines reports for August have not

yet come in, Major Frith said this

morning he believed it had been a yet come in, Major Frith said this from each company participated, number morning he believed it had been a making a squad of eighteen. The Friday. boys were spelled down by regular

The lad's drilling came as a surprise to the captains and staff. The youngster is but 12 years old and has belonged to the Hanscom park company but two weeks. His envious mates accredit his military ability and mates accredit his military ability and stellar performance to the fact that his father has been an army captain. However, the boy had not had any However, the boy had not had any however, the boy had not had any however.

pany D, Hauscom park, under Cap-ried at Lincoln lest Saturday. Mr. Tyler tain Campen, were given second and will teach in the high school at Wood River pany D, Hauscom park, under Capthird honors respectively. The honors Auditorium. The city streets are in-convenient for drilling and camp fare given for cleanliness of camp and would be less expensive than "board- general good behavior were given to Companies B and D.

Opens Sewing Classes

The sewing school for children will open at the Omaha City Mission Saturday afternoon, September 8, at 2

o'clock The mothers' club will hold its first meeting after the summer vacation on Thursday afternoon, September 13, at 2 o'clock

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Donne College Notes. Donne will open September 11. Prospe ts were never better for a large attendance. Young men have been coming in the last two weeks, choosing rooms for the coming year, and Gaylord hall, the women's dornitory, will be overflowing.

Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Fairchild returned.

tip to Denver.

Mrs. H. H. Hosford arrived in Crete
hursday from her summer trip in the east.
President W. O. Allen expects to arrive Crete a few days before the opening of college.

The college grounds and buildings are having the final touches in preparation for

chanceller gave a patriotic and stirring ad-

W Weftr '16, Heutenant in the regular w. W. Weftz. 18, Reutenant in the regular army coast artillery, etopped over Sunday in Crete on his way to Fort Adams. R. L. Misses Alberta Geisler, '17; Eisle Craig, '15, and Edith Craig, '10, left last week to teach in high schools at Seneca, Guide Rock

Hastings College.

Jack Wyman and John Morrissey, both of the Gifford Tract company, received second and third medals respectively.

The Gifford Tract company under the leadership of Captain Reginald Fernald did the best drilling as a company. They were given a silk flag as a prize. Company B, Kountze park, under Captain Charles Hall, and Company D, Hauscom park, under Captain lest thingan. It is thought now the Sixth regiment may remain in Omaha two weeks longer. The men are hoping to get to Deming sooner, for they



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She was at one time teacher of pinns and harmony it the lows College for the Blind at Viston, Is., and wan director of the music department of the Orania Woman's the end of the week from a short vacation

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'And, so, it you boys have not kept yourselves in the best physical condition, if you have not led pure moral lives, you will stand no chance against your foes. If the German you meet is in just a little better physical condition than you, you will be lost, "The United States government expects to get a million good fighting

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