CLUBS' DECISION IS SURPRISE TO BOARD

Commercial and Automobile Clubs Recommend Acceptance of 74-Cent Bid for Dodge Street Paving.

Good roads committees of the Commercial club and the Omaha Automobile club Tuesday morning reported back to the county board recommending that Bauer & Johnson be awarded a contract for paving five miles of road on West Dodge street at 74 cents a square yard. The committees further recommended the impregnation method, with a special brand of oil to be used in putting in the road. Such a job would cost the county \$36,200.

County dads "registered" surprise in large gobs when the committees' wishes were made known to them. They had expected the delegations of the Commercial club and the Automobile club to recommend a 44-cent rate, the road to be put in by a "pressure method." The board is meeting to decide whether the recommendations · will be adopted.

Commissioners Not Pleased.

The latest developments in the road paving row between rival construction companies, in which the county board was dragged in, seem to be anything but pleasing to the commission-

ers.
After a contract was awarded to the Callahan Construction company for one mile of paving on a basis of 78 cents a square yard, Bauer & Johnson brought injunction proceedings in district court against their rivals and the county board.

Contract Knocked Out. Judge Redick, sitting in law court, knocked out the contract of the Callahan people, ruling that the board had no legal right to ask for bids for five miles of road and then award a

Leave Hotel and to

a writ of ouster from the Blackstone fully guarded. because they insist on keeping a cat in their rooms, which is said to be against the rules of all first class

Of course the cat is not an ordinary rat catcher, but it has long hair and a long pedigree, so that the women would sooner fight the case than leave

The women are registered as Miss Osborne and Mrs. Grace Furson-Osborne and have been at the hotel for some little time and because of reports which preceded them from other hotels they were forced to pay

The women are objecting to moving and promise to put up a fight. They have taken a stay in their case which gives them eight days to stay at the Blackstone with their cat before the constable can put them out.

Farmers' Wheat Will Not Be Requisitioned, Says Hoover "The government has absolutely no

intention of requisitioning the wheat in the hands of the farmers. This is the word received from Herbert Hoover through the office of State Food Administrator Wattles.

"The price has been fixed by the government," says Mr. Hoover. "It is a just price, a high price and a price that holds good for next year's crop, no matter how large that crop be. It protects the farmer. Now if, under these circumstances.

the farmer wants to keep his money tied up in the wheat, the government has no objection. It is to the farmers' interest to turn his wheat into money at the earliest possible mo-But the government certainly has no intention of requisitioning it." Mr. Hoover also calls attention to

the fact that some manufacturers are declaring that the prices of their products have been approved by the food administration at Washington. There is no foundation for this statement, declares the food administrator. and he says further that if the statements are not stopped court proceedings may be taken against these manu-

Police Aid in Search for

The Lost, Strayed or Stolen The police have been asked to help locate three persons who are supposed to have come to this city lately and have disappeared.

Mrs. Charles Murphy says that Harry Murphy, 24, left Denver two years ago to come to work at the Omaha film exchange in Omaha and

has not been heard of since.

A. G. Low of Manning, Ia., had a business engagement in Omaha a week ago Monday with a man giving the name of S. A. Zicka, said to be

a plumber. Low came here with the intention of buying out Zicka's "business" and his wife has not heard from him since. She fears foul play.

Anna Miller is also sought by the police at the request of her friends. She is supposed to have married a man by the name of Limson arms. by the name of Jimson some time ago. The last heard of her she was said to have gone east.

Military Authorities

Take Le Mar for Desertion Homer LeMar, one of two men bound over to the district court on a charge of stealing an automobile owned by John Rait, has been turned over to the military authorities. LeMar was a private in the Fifth Nebraska, which is now on the border. He will be tried by court-martial on a charge of desertion. Frank Long, South Side, the other man who was arrested in the stolen car, is in county jail awaiting trial.

Flower of Omaha's Young Manhood Prepares to Leave Tomorrow To Join Draft Army at Camp Funston for Intensive Training Jay Taylor, who conducts a rooming house at 4907 South Twenty-sixth street, South Side, overlooks no



PARADE PLANS ARE MADE BY THE BOARD

Governors Declare This Year's Spectacle Will Surpass Any that Has Yet Been Staged.

Decoration and parade plans that will make this year's Ak-Sar-Ben

ganizing the local societies representing the allies. Each nation will have a float in the "World Liberty" day-light parade, besides marchers in na-Take Their Cats tional costume.

Gus Renze has nearly completed the

Two women have been served with actual designs of which are being care-

Honor Roll for Soldiers

The rector of All Saints' church has prepared and hung up in the lobby of the church a list of the young men who have gone to the front from his parish. He calls it "The Honor Roll." He has lost quite a few of his most valuable workers, among them being Sergeant J. Morley Young of the ambulance corps, who for several years was his most faithful assistant for their room and meals in advance. in the Boy Scout movement. The

The women are objecting to moving latest loss is Charles Bellman, who for eight years has served as cross bearer, missing only one Sunday in that time. Arthur Woodman has been chosen to succeed him.

> Enjoins City from Paving North Sixteenth Street

tion company, Mayor Dahlman and the city commissioners.

She asks that the Hughes company be enjoined from beginning work on a repaving job on North Sixteenth FARMING, SAYS BOARD street and that the city commissioners and the mayor be restrained from carrying out their part of the contract. She declares the city is "already up to the legal limit of debts and should not be allowed to contract further for any improvements on North Sixteenth street."

Defense Council Will

will make this year's Ak-Sar-Ben contract for one. The paving matter was referred back to the commissioners, who Monday asked committees from the Commercial club and Automobile club to make recommendations.

The county board believed the good roads committees of the two organizations would recommend that Bauer & Johnson be awarded the contract—but on a basis of 44 cents a square yard. Their recommendation of the impregnation system at 74 cents sort of took the breath out of the commissioners.

Women Ordered to

will make this year's Ak-Sar-Ben celebration a blaze of patriotism were further developed at the meeting of the Board of Governors Monday evening.

The 1917 Ak-Sar-Ben will in all probability attract the largest crowds in Quivera's history and scenes of the retail prices of coal has been taken up with Dr. Garfield, national further developed at the meeting of the State Council of Defense, an Omaha organization is but on a basis of 44 cents a square will undoubtedly be evoked by the splendid effects which will be produced in the doubtedly be evoked by the splendid effects which will be produced in the electrical parade, in the "World Liborical parade, in the

Anonymous Writers Warn

Clark Not to Try Smith Case against "prosecuting the negro. Charles Smith," now in county jail awaiting trial on a charge murdering of Mrs. C. L. Nethaway, wife of a Florence real estate man.

hand, "advise" the sheriff to "put on men to leave later. his thinking cap and get some evidence against the right man, instead of persecuting an innocent man." They tell the sheriff they will "get his hide if he don't look out."

"They won't get my hide—not if I see them first," laughed Sheriff Clark. "The work of 'nuts,'" he declared.

Appoint Letton Chairman Of Hotel and Restaurant Men

J. F. Letton, president of the Omaha Hotel Men's association, has been appointed by State Food Administrator Wattles to be chairman of the state organization of the hotel and restaurant men. This organization is to have an important part to play in the coming campaign for the purpose

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NO EXEMPTIONS FOR

District Body and Washington Authorities Besieged by Farmers Who Allege Big Damage by Draft.

No word has been received from Washington by the draft board in relation to the postponement of the draft as affecting farmers. The larger per cent of men called from Nebraska are farmers, except in the three industrial centers of Omaha, Lincoln and Grand Island. Farmers are be-sieging the board in the Douglas county court house to help them out and are wiring continually to Wash-

One man yesterday appeared before the board stating he owned forty-seven farms and would find it impossible to get his crops in if the farmers should be ten by the draft now. All his tens farmers, as well as himself were already finding great difficulty in getting help and the call-ing away of the young men with a knowledge of farming would not only seriously cripple his own affairs, but would be an unwise move for the Sheriff Clark has received letters state. He was told to wire to Washfrom anonymous writers warning him ington and he left saying he would against "prosecuting the negro, lose no time about doing so.

is time to take up the matter as con-These letters, written in a crude cerning the contingents of drafted

Corn Jumps Up Six to

Seven Cents: All Sells Outside demand sent cash corn up 6 to 7 cents a bushel, it selling at \$1.90@1.92, with all the offerings taken pretty freely. Receipts were seventy-eight carloads.

Oats were up a cent and half, selling at 58@581/4c cents a bushel. Receipts were forty-six carloads. Wheat receipts were sixteen carloads and about all the offerings were taken over by Food Administra-

tion Agent Neal. Fire Department Takes Down Flag at Court House

The fire department was called out Margaret McDermott, a property of getting every person to sign a pledge card to help in food conser-filed injunction proceedings in district court against the Hughes Construc- for the latter part of October.

The name of the purpose down the large flag at the court house, which had become entangled in the supporting ropes.

Ninety-two Men in Omaha Draft Contingent; Brandeis as Private

Ninety-two men of the selective draft in the Fi' i district of Douglas county assembled at their district headquarters in the court house yes-

terday morning to answer the call. They then had their first taste of military life. Their captain, James F. Keel, marched them up to Twentieth street and St. Mary's avenue for

In the midst of the bunch was an unassuming young man who would have been unnoticed had not curious newspaper reporters ferreted him out. This was John Ervine Brandeis, the wealthiest young man in Omaha.

Attired in a modest brown business suit and a gray cap, he appeared quietly at the call and took his place in the ranks. In a few minutes he and the ninety-one other young patriots were marching along the streets in double quick time. Brandeis enters the army as a plain private. He has made no claim for exemption and expects no favore. has made no claim for exemption and expects no favors.

Officers of the Fifth district contingent who will escort the men to Camp Funston have been selected from those in the lot having military

training during their university or high school days.

These are Captain James F. Keel, First Lieutenant Clarence B. Darlow, Second Lieutenant Harold McConnell, First Sergeant Laban Harrison. All are well known young men of Omaha. Lieutenant Darlow is the son of Mrs. Alfred Darlow, 208 South Thirty-sixth street.

Harold McConnell is a son of A. B. McConnell of the Sherman-McConnell Drug company. They have another son in the suitting and the sui Connell Drug company. They have another son in the aviation corps.

South Side Man Works Double Shift on Beds

bets, according to a report made to the city council by the health depart-ment. Complaint was made to the council that thirty-five negroes occupied twelve beds at the Taylor place. Taylor, the report reads, works a double shift on his beds.

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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