

Brigade.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

the usual slow manner.

of the board of control.

Coupland Sends Appeal

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Game Warden Koster Com plains That Justices of the Peace Do Not Lay Sufficient Stress on Them.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Failure of justices of the peace to give violators of the game laws fines sufficient to make their arrest a real hardship is the cause of much grief for the game warden's desaying things when he receives a report that a certain individual who has broken the game law and the statutes provides a fine of \$100 for the offense, has been let off with a paltry \$1 or \$2, or perhaps as high as \$5 and costs, amounting generally to \$6 or \$7.

Arrested for Seining.

"For instance," said Game Warden Koster to The Bee, "we arrested eleven men for seining in Jackson lake near Dakota City, We captured them with about 250 pounds of fish in their possession and the nets with which they had got the fish. The fine for the offense is plainly set forth in the statutes at not less than \$5 for each fish found in possession of the offenders, yet a part of the men were turned loose on the grounds that the lake was a part of the Missouri river, while the other men, half a dozen in number, were given a paltry fine of \$5 and costs. Jackson lake is no more a part of the Missouri river than is Crystal lake close by it, or even Carter lake near Omaha. It is such propositions as these that make it hard for us to enforce the law.

"The state goes to the expense and trouble to stock these lakes with fish, yet men are given a fine which means nothing to them. The state stocks the lakes and these men go in with seines and take them out again.

Reports From Deputies.

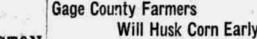
The following reports came in to-day, from Mr. Koster's deputies: Tom Adams, Ed Peterson and Ira Burtwell of Peru were caught by Dep-utay Moore. They were fishing illeg-ally. A fine of \$5 and costs each was

ally. A fine of \$5 and costs each was assessed. Henry Ritter of Fairbury was ar-rested by Deputy Henninger for il-legal fishing and given a fine of \$10 and costs. W. L. Darnell of Broken Bow was

and costs. W. L. Darnell of Broken Bow was arrested at Halsey for hunting with-out a license by Deputy Harms. He was assessed \$5 and costs. C. J. Cooper of DeWitt and A. W. Courtney of the same town were taken for hunting without a license. One dollar and costs each. Cooperation of all you a state si asked for by the the schools of the state si asked for by the the national government. "The corn and other food crops of Nebraska must be saved with as little waste as possible. Every pound of foodstuffs available is needed by the country, for food will undoubtedly play a leading part in winning the waste

Tom Passek Arrested.

Tom Passek, jr., of Wilber was ar-nestly asks you to especially call the attention of your students and teach-



Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special.) The members of the Gage County Pure Bred Live Stock association held a meeting and banquet at the Paddock hotel and arranged to hold a combination sale of thoroughbred hogs in this city on October 26. Col-onel David Bryson of Adams has been engaged to take charge of the sale.

A German spy sensation was sprung at the court house yesterday Lincoln, Sept. 27 .- Governor Newhen a stranger was seen lounging ville left for Washington this after- about the building. Sheriff Acton noon where he will confer with the took the man in custody and learned that he was an Italian who recently department officials regarding the status of the Nebraska Guard. The joined the carnival company now showing at the fair grounds. He was

rumor that the Nebraska brigade was released. going to be cut up and divided among A cold rain fell in this section of other units of the army is not at all pleasing to the Nebraska executive and he will endeavor to use his in-ers have finished sowing their winter partment, according to Chief Game Warden George Koster, who some-times finds it difficult to keep from times finds it difficult to keep from stead of waiting for things to come in William Closs of Wymore Tuesday lost a portion of his hand by get-

Whether Lieutenant Governor ting the member caught in an elec-Howard will come to Lincoln and tric planer while working at the plant take command of the ship of state of the Farmers' Grain and Coal com-

during the absence of the governor is not know. Should such a thing happen it is likely that the state house agers At a meeting of the board of managers of the county fair last evening may e the scene of a great tumult or, it was decided to contiune the fair over until Saturday on account of the something worse.

Lieutenant Governor Howard has rainstorm of yesterday. been demanding that the State Coun-The city commissioners created two news paving districts. Mayor Sauncil of Defense remove Herbert E. Gooch from its directorship, but up ders says he will probably announce to date the council has taken no successor to Chief of Police Hayden, stand. The lieutenant governor has made some charges against Mr. resigned, next Monday. Farmers in Gage county have be-Gooch which he thinks, taking his gun to advertise for men to assist view of it, are real serious. On the other hand Mr. Gooch says that the them in gathering their bumper corn

crop. Some of them will pay 10 cents per bushel and board and will lieutenant governor is crazy and should go to the asylum, although he consider themselves lucky if they can prefers sending him to a more unpopsecure huskers enough to gather the crop before winter. Many are plan-ning to have the corn husked and cribbed before the holidays. ular resort not under the jurisdiction So when Howard comes to town there may be a clash. He will be Funeral services were held yestercommander-in-chief of the new Na-tional Guard. Mr. Gooch is captain day afternoon at 4 o'clock for the late Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Bush from the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Drummond, Rev. R. B. Favoright ofof the Lincoln company of the guard.

ficiating. Interment was in Beatrice cemetery. The deceased was the widow of the late Judge J. E. Jush, To County Superintendents who died in this city some years ago.

Lincoln, Sept. 27.--(Special.)--Vice Chairman George Coupland has sent the following appeal to county super-intendents of schools and principals Of Pass on Omal Of Pass on Omaha Road

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Sep. 27 .-- (Special.)-W. Whitaker, an attorney of Omaha will not be allowed to use a pass any more issud to him by the Minneapolis & Omaha railroad. A complaint has been made to the railway commission that Whitaker used a pass to go to a certain point to take depositions for the road in a damage case in which the road was a defendant.

The commission holds that Mr. Whitaker is not in the employ of the road a major part of his time and therefore cannot come under the list of those entitled to a pass.

Kick of Mule Proves Fatal To Small Boy Near Rosalie

war. "The State Council of Defense ear-

EXPECT SEVENTH TO **BE IN SERVICE SOON**

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917.

Two New Nebraska Regiments Probably Will Be Fused With Old Organizations Under Reorganization Plans.

What is to be done with the Nebraska troops in the new organization of the rmy is a question many are asking. According to the new rules, there must be but two regiments to a brigade, while Nebraska now has three, all at Deming, and the National Guard reserve being filled at home. One guess is that the Sixth and Seventh regiments will be used to fill in the vacancies in the Fourth and

Fifth at Deming. There would be just about enough men, as all stand now, to fill up the two older regiments to the new quota required, of 250 men to each company. Being or-ganized under the old ruling there are but 150 men to a company now in

brigades instead of one.

Week Like Years

from the major-general down to the horned toads. Then when the hard part is over and the mess is better than usual we wouldn't swap places with the richest or happiest civilian living

The first few days it was all dust, traveling, rations and work. The sand filled our throats and our hair and made us generally miscrable. We dug gutters and made roads and cut up grass roots until it seemed that we had been elected to level the whole blamed county.

But in spite of it all the irrepressible spirit of youth welled up and we joked at our awkwardness and laughed at the blisters and "did our bit. There are some of those spirits in every organization that simply won't stay down and they keep the

whole camp in good humor. Each day brings a new idea or name for something or some duty. One of the boys in a detail, resting while awaiting orders, saw a bugler go by. "No, boys," he said, "it's not so. That's no horned toad; it's a bugler."

If you knew what a horned toad was you'd get the idea in a hurry. It's against the rules of good de-portment to wear ones hat into the dining hall. You get K. P. (kitchen police) if you do. A lot of the boys have had their hair clipped short until they look like nice big cue balls with short whickers. As a cashie the K P short whiskers. As a result the K. P. always in use.

get me to clip it would be with a machine gun under my nose. Real Hair Raising.

before. There were lots ofthrills, how-One of the fellows said that he believed he'd raise a moustache-one were pulled off. of those cute little tooth brush, French ones that some of our lady friends

admire. "Well," spoke up one of his comrades, "there's seven husky men in the squad beside you, so just go ahead with your hair raising and there'll be some hair raising of a different kind

for you." We had inspection yesterday and Our highest ambition seems to be to keep clean and, believe me, we've got to. With plenty of clean, pure water and the good eats we are getting, there are few places more desirable.

They have some of the most wonderful sunsets here you can imagine. Old Sol goes down with golden glory, a large ball of fire so bright that it's almost impossible to look toward the west. We have retreat at 5:30 o'clock. just as the sun drops over the horizon. As it passes the line the bands play the "Star Spangled Banner," while each man of the thousands who are here stand at attention. As the tones ring out on the clear air we all swell up with pride because in our beloved country our dust-brown uniforms become a badge of honor. It's then that we get paid for our hard work and the sacrifices we make.

Beautiful Sunrise.

Sunday morning we rise at o'clock. Some of us were up a little earlier today and the sunrise was beautiful. First the clouds became a rosy pink, then the whole east seemed to be a vast sea of living colors and fire. The peaks on either hand gleamed in the light and made fantastic shadows in the valleys. Soon the sun itself came slowly over the hills and beamed on the active camp. We are about a mile higher above sea level than liebraska and the air is much lighter. We work in the blazing afternoon sun that burns like a fire,

yet we do not perspire at all. Our Young Men's Christian association opened yesterday noon. There are a number of buildings here and they certainly help the fellows. We can go there and write letters or play the phonograph and have a good time generally. They sell stamps and postal cards and money orders, too, and a man can buy things at the lowest

We had church and Sunday school this morning in our new building. A number of the men and officers were out. Lieutenant Klein, chaplain of the Sixth, spoke to us and made a very helpful talk. You see the in-fluences that held us in check at home are not here and the inclination is to do like the crowd does and not always as we should. Letters from home remind the men that the obli-gations of right living are as bindng now as ever.

Plenty of Sports.

Saturdays and Sundays are the days when we wash our clothes and have our games. A number of base ball diamonds are laid out and they are

seen some of the domes. I've not had were: Company C, Funk and Sewl; foot balls are in play at once. Sports mine clipped. They'd run me out of machine gun company, Tighe, E. of all kinds are encouraged and the camp if I did. The only way they'd Trumble and Cole. The game was camp has many professional athletes machine gun company, Tighe, E. of all kinds are encouraged and the slow, as the grounds were soft, hav- scattered among the regiments, so ing just been cleared of sagebrush there will be no lack of expert in-and the boys had not played together struction.

Things are going along nicely and ever, and a number of good plays the boys are well taken care of. Sanitary and medical equipment are of the As soon as the boys get together best and we look forward to real liv-

we look for some fast games, as we ing for a few months-then to France. have players who have played on some of the fastest amateur teams in Nebraska. The boys when in Omaha sang, "Oh, Joy, Oh, Boy! Where Do We Go From Here." They sing it still

The South L'akota boys are just and when we're going to move is alwest of us and they are strong for ways a live topic. All we want is to oot ball. Sometimes as many as eight get on the firing line.



heen Omaha's representatives of the Knabe Piano, they have naturally accumulated a very large and choice stock of these world-famous instruments. These Pianos will be offered at exceptionally low prices. In fact, this is your only opportunity to obtain



Camp Cody Say (Continued from Page One.)

Nebraskans in

all the regiments.

Some members of the Seventh believe they will be kept here for a short while and then sent to the cantonment at Deming as soon as some regiment goes to the front and leaves room. Many Lelieve Nebraska will have two

out of season at ducks, hunting on ers and others within the radius of out of season at ducks, hunting on land from which warnings not, to tresspass were given and for abusing a son of the farmer who owned the land and warned him to keep off. According to the deputy, Passek, who is a special deputy warden, was shoot-ing at ducks and the shots were hit-ting the house of the farmer. The boy went out to warn him, but was abused for his interference. It is probable that Passek's license will be taken fromhim.

taken from him. Game Warden Koster says that he District Court in is getting a great deal of co-operation from Sheriff Clark of Douglas county and his deputies.

More Fish in Carter Lake. Warden Koster and Fish Commissioner O'Brien recently seined the small draws and water ways south and cast of Omaha where the freezing of these places would kill the fish and placed millions of fish in Carter lake from these small places. The fish ran all the way from an inch and a half long to a foot. Sheriff Clark has placed a couple of deputies to watch for illegal fisherman in hopes that these fish may be given a chance.

Wealthy Columbus Man Will Assist Y. M. C. A

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-C. H. Sheldon, one of the wealthiest men in this section of the state, offered to contribute \$10,000 to-The interest from the fund will be Young Men's Christian association. The proposition requires the citizens of Columbus to raise a like amount. The interest from the funr will be used to meet the annual deficit of the association, which has heretofore been case wherein the Cambridge Tele-

met by subscriptions. Last week Mr. Sheldon agreed to donate \$10,000 toward the building ot a new Federated church (Congrega-tional-Presbyterian) building. The people of the church will contribute another \$10,000. This offer assures Columbus another fine church The Columbus another fine church. The church owns property worth \$18,000. The site for the building has been se-

Boy Dies in Auto Upset: Four Persons Injured

Four Persons injured. Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 27.-(Special Telegram.)—A fatal auto accident occurred three miles east of here late this forenoon, when a car driven by James Fairfield of Mason City, upset injuring four people and killing one. The party which was on its way to the county fair, comprised Mr, and Mrs. James Fairfield, their daughter. Mrs. George Anderson and her two small children, a boy and girl. The car overturned while going at a high rate of speed, and the 8-year old boy was caught beneath and fatalty injured. Mrs. Fairfield had an arm broken and the rest were badly bruised. The injured people were brought to the Borken Bow hospital, where the boy died this afternoon.

Money Under Shumway Law for Aggie Schools (From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Sept. 27.-(Special.)-Ap-portionment of money under the shumway law for agricultural school training in manual and domestic science will be made by inspector of the schools, A. H. Dixon. There are eighteen schools partici-pating in the appomionment and each will receive \$350. The apportionment does not include money due affiliated consolidated and other schools en-titled to receive sid. The latter named schools will receive their apportion ment as rapidly as their certification can be secured from the proper sources. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

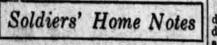
Session at Madison Madison, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special.) District court convened yesterday

with Judge Welch presiding. A divorce was granted Retta Ches-shir from John W. Chesshir. The re-mainder of the day was devoted to trial in court of the case of Martha licady ordered. betterments or is to pay for material Dittberner and Alvina Dittmar against Gustav Teske, Carl Teske, an insane person, Gustina McAllister and

Walter C. Elley, as guardian of the estate and person of Carl Teske. Attorneys present: Attorey General Reed of Lincoln, Barnhart, Stewart, Tyler, Mapes of Norfolk, S. S. McAl-lister of Winner, S. D., and Foster, Dowling and McDuffee of Madison.

Right of Phone Company To Force Stock Sale Denied

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Sept. 27.-(Special.)-The right of a telephone company to force all telephone users to take stock in the company before a telephone can be installed has been decided adversely by the state railway commission in



Mrs. Fry, who resides in cottage No. 3, has recently returned from a week's visit to the Soldiers' and Sallers' home at Mil-

to the Soldiers' and Sallors' nome at Mil-ford, Neb. Of W. Warner, a member of the Sol-diers' home at Milford, Neb., visited at Bur-keit hast week, being enroute to the home at Hot Springs, S. D. He reports a great many sudden deaths at the Milford in-stitution.

that department. Mr. Cotton turned on the steam this morning and the happiest bunch of old people in the state of Nebraska are lo-cated at Burkett.

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THERE'S A REASON

Mrs. Edward Schultz, living one mile northwest of town, died Wednesday morning as a result of a kick in the stomach by a mule. The lad lived for nearly a week after being kicked. Interment took place in the Lyons cemetery.

Platte Valley Phone Company To Issue \$50,000 Bond

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Sept. 27.-(Special.)-The Platte Valley Telephone company

which operates in the northwestern part of the state, has been given authority by the state railway commission to issue bonds in the amount of \$50,000. Most of this amount has already been used in extensions and

Falls Thirty Feet Down Elevator, Breaking Limb

Fullerton, Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-N. Barber, owner of the Ford garage, fell thirty feet down the elevator shaft of his garage now under construction. striking the floor on his hip and breaking his limb. He started to fall head first, but an obstruction changed the course of his fall and saved him

from more serious injuries. Light Frost at Genoa. Genoa, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-

there was a light frost last night, the mercury falling to 38 degrees. But little damage from the frost appears. **Combing Won't Rid**

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arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. Do this tonight and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will

be gone, and three or four more ap-plications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dan-

druff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—Adv. C

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To Small Boy Near Hosaile Rosalie, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special.) -Roy, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and drs. Edward Schultz, living one mile fused to enlist us if they could have pany by a score of 11 to 7. Batteries



By Popular Request the Potato Contest Will Be Continued Until Friday, October 12

S 0 nuemerous have been the requests that we continue the Potato contest, that the management has decided to hold it open until Friday, October 12th. This will enable the home gardeners who do not dig their potatoes until after the first frost to enter their specimens.

Already there are potatoes enough to fill three display tables which are on exhibit on the balcony. There are great big ones and all sorts of freaks of nature, among which is one very accurately resembling a duck-another a seal-a peace dove-a camel-and a number of other very odd shaped and peculiarly grown potatoes.

The potatoes collected in this contest will be given to a worthy charitable institute after the prizes are awarded. \$90.00 will be given in prizes. For further particulars call Tyler 1701.

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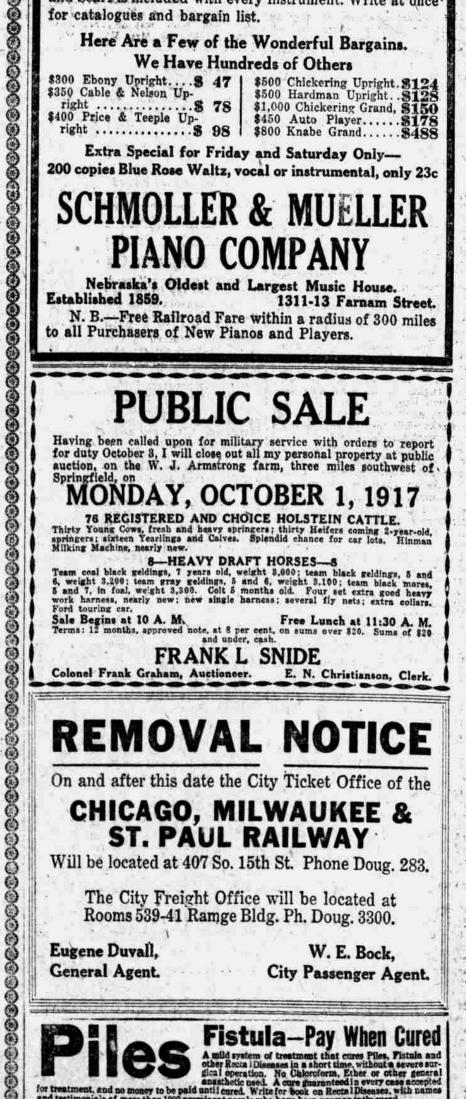
To aid mothers who have small youngsters who naturally get tired and peevish when taken on long shopping tours, we have established a section in the store where go carts may be secured. These may be taken for all day if desired. The carts are subitantial and are easily handled because they run on rubber tired wheels. We are confident the mothers will appreciate this service feature and take advantage of it.

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