Brief City News

Platinum Wedding Rings-Edbolm Lighting Fixtures-Burgess-Grander Co Have Root Print It-New Bestech Press

35c Luncheon at Empress Garden Woman Runs Elevator-A woman elevator pilot is taking a tryout at the First National bank building and if she likes the work will make it permanent.

New Eleven-Pound Boy — Will Mickel, manager of Mickel Bros.' store, Fifteenth and Harney streets, was presented with a bouncing baby boy by Mrs. Mickel Wednesday. He weighed eleven pounds.

pany lines.

Bowman Jumps His Bond-John Bowman, under indictment at Columbus, Neb., for counterfeiting, has disappeared from the farm where he worked, leaving his employer to pay \$2,000, which is the sum he paid as bond for Bowman.

New Auto Supply House-Service Incorporated is the name of the new auto supply house that has filed articles of incorporation in the office of the county clerk. Clarke Powell, M. P. O'Connor and Henry E. Maxwell are the incorporators.

Watch Council at Work-Ben Wollgar, superintendent of the department public safety, Des Moines, visited the city hall and observed the city council in action. He is enjoying Ak-Sar-Ben festivities with his brother-inlaw, A. Morgan, of Council Bluffs,

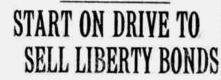
Two Couples Want Freedom-Pearl M. Gallet, suing George Gallet for di- a time during this period." vorce in district court, alleges cruelty They were married at Fremont July 3, 1915. Carl Ohle, married to Goldie Ohle in Denver in February, 1907, asks his freedom on grounds of aleged desertion.

Jailed for Bringing in Whisky-Joe Bombeer, proprietor of a near-beer Thoughts of Kitten Make Him Sad. place at Twentieth and Martha streets, was sentenced by Federal Judge Woodrough to thirty days in jail when he pleaded guilty to violating the for whom a Scottish laddie now in Reed amendment by bringing whisky Omaha still grieves, for it was from St. Joseph to Omaha.

Funeral of Mrs. Smith Friday-Rev. Lloyd Holsapple of St. Barnabas church will conduct funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Gray Smith, who died his pet. Wednesday morning, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles S. McConnell, 4014 California street this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

Flivver King Gets Car Back-Joe Sherry, court house "flivver king," whose car was "stolen" a couple of days ago, is congratulating himself. us boys who lived in a dugout," said The car has been returned to him. It the pinemaster "It was almost the was taken by joyriders, who abandoned it on the outskirts of Omaha after the gasoline ran out. About \$25 damage was done to the car.

Fine Fireplace Goods at Sunderland's.



District Chairmen Meet and Report That Nebraska Is Well Organized for Campaign.



Infantry in European War.

Omaha seems strangely peaceful to Piper Inglis of the Kilties band. Three years ago he went to the front with the Sixteenth battalion Canadian Illinois Central Map-The Illinois infantry, when the Germans were Central has issued a map showing the rushing toward Paris and when the location of all army, navy, marine and Canadian troops were flung into the aviation posts and cantonments on its breach to stop them. In this battallines and in adjacent territory. Nine ion were 1,048 men. At the end of twenty-six months Piper Inglis and fifteen others were the only ones who

had escaped death or injury.

Thousands More Sent In. Besides the original 1,048 men. thousands of others were poured in to take the place of those who fell daily. In all, 13,000 men took their places in this battalion and most of them were disabled or killed. "The most severe battle in which I was engaged was the second battle of Ypres," said Piper Inglis. "Although

the Somme was a greater battle, this was the fiercest attack in which our battalion figured. "For sixteen days and nights we

never had our boots off. At the end of that time our boots and socks had to be cut off, so swollen were our feet. We slept only an hour or so at

"Were you afraid when you went into your first battle?" was asked. "No, only afraid I would be afraid," he smiled. "No one wants his comrades to think him afraid.

There's a little gray kitten over in France left behind in the trenches months ago that he was wounded and carried from the field, far away from

Pipemaster Sutherland, in Omaha this week with the Kilties band, grows sad whenever he sees a kitten romping, for it recalls the little friend who helped him and three friends to while away weary hours in the trenches.

"The kitten was born in the trenches and was adopted by four of the pipemaster. "It was almost the only source of amusement we had and we grew strongly attached to it. "At first I could put it in my pocket

and took it around whenever I went out. Then it grew too big-we were there four months-and it used to sit on my mess kit when I went for rations. It never seemed afraid.

Pipemaster Wounded.

"At night it would lie across my feet and the rats that played around never bothered me. We loved the kitten and we would fight for our turn talk with the men form of the kitten and we would fight for our turn talk with the men from all of the to hold it."

Pipemaster Sutherland was wound- the National Swine show. This will ed while attempting to rescue some enable them to get in touch with comrades. He was carried uncon- prominent hog raisers from almost Pain Stops at Once-Corn Lifts

Governors Unite In Calling Parade Largest at Night

"The biggest crowd for a night parade ever seen in the city of Omaha," is the unanimous opinion of all wh participated. Wildly enthusiastic but orderly crowds packed the line of march from the starting point to the close at the carnival grounds. Chief of Police H. W. Dunn: "With the exception of the day-

light parade last year, when President Wilson was a guest of honor, was the biggest crowd in the history of Omaha. I never saw as orderly a crowd in my life con-sidering the size."

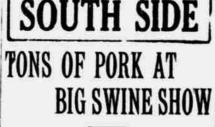
Everett Buckingham, president of the board of governors: "It looked bigger to me than last year and undoubtedly was larger than any other. I don't see how many more could have seen it, as they were packed close together."

Gould Dietz, vice president: "There appeared to be an extra large number from out of town. I never saw so many automobiles, in my life. The crowd was the biggest ever." W. D. Hosford: "It was the

biggest we ever had with the exception of the daylight parade last year." Charles L. Saunders: "I never saw as big a crowd at the night

parade. F. W. Judson: "Biggest crowd for evening parade I ever saw.

They were wildly enthusiastic over the patriotic floats and cheered continually." Louis Nash: "Immense! I'm too tired to talk."



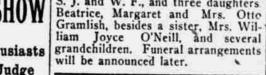
Meeting of All Hog Enthusiasts Scheduled for Friday; Judge Duroc Jerseys Thursday

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THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917

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Aged South Sider Dies

Dr. Allingham has removed his office to rooms 3-4-5 Glasgow block. Phone South 180. Telephone South 900 and order a case of Oma or Lactonade, the healthful, refreshing Home Beverages, delivered to your residence Omaha Beverage Co.

Did one of the gallant knights of Ak-

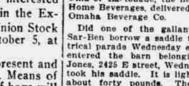




Herbert C. Hoover has called special meeting of all men interested in hog raising to be held in the Exchange dining hall at the Union Stock

All men interested in the hog in-

states who have come to exhibit at



ganizing Nebraska for the Liberty care of it. Gold bond drive during October, met at the Commercial club rooms finished his story, Wednesday afternoon with the general chairman, T. C. Byrne, Omaha, Drinks Alcohol All the

and made reports on progress. Some of the district chairmen reported chairmen appointed for every county in their districts, and in some of these cases the county organization complete.

"I am not neglecting my business to do this work," said George Sey-mour, Elgin. "I don't consider it neglecting my business. War, I tell Ouestioned by the judge he said he you, is the business of the country at this time, and it is my business.] am attending strictly to business when I am doing this work." He reported the county chairmen of his costs. Fisher appealed his case. district pretty well appointed, and the county organization beginning to be Demand for Corn Shellers formed

Advertising in Newspapers.

C. A. McCloud, York, said he had paid for a full page newspaper advertisement in York county and that the organization work in the counties

is going on. E. Williams, Grand Island, said that of the twenty-eight counties he is to organize, he has appointed chairmen in twenty-six of them and has received their acceptances.

OR. M. Hampton, Alliance, said he has nine counties to organize and has already got a chairman placed in all but Dawes.

C. E. Burnham, Norfolk, reported progress in the section assigned to him which is some of the counties of the Sixth district, lying along the northern border of the state. He said a big meeting would soon be held in Norfolk, at which representative men from all these counties would be present and hear some straight talks.

Paul Jessen, Nebraska City, reported good progress in the organization of the counties of his district. The big drive for the sale of the

bonds will begin by a charge of the great army of workers next week upon those who have money they are able to loan to the government on these 4 per cent bonds.

Women Open Headquarters.

The women's committee, auxiliary to the men's committee for the sale of the bonds in Omaha, will open headquarters in the Saunders-Kennedy building. E. M. Sifert will be in charge of the general offices.

Committee chairmen named at a meeting at the Commercial club are: Mrs. E. F. Fairfield, general chair-man; Mrs. Frank W. Judson, chairman of committee for soliciting the churches; Mrs. Warren Blackwell, chairman, women's clubs; Mrs. J. M. Lord, business offices; Mrs. J. T. Stewart, Young Women's Christian association; Mrs. Alvin Johnson, and Mrs. Samuel Caldwell, hospitals and nurses; Mrs. W. F. Baxter, colleges, schools and teachers.

Herluf Olsen President Of High School Seniors

Herluf Olsen defeated Clyde Smith, foot ball captain, for the presidency of the senior class of the Central High school. Miss Dorothy Gray was elected vice president; Miss Winifred Travis, secretary; Leonard McCoun, treasurer; Miss Margaret McLaughlin and Richard Smith, sergeants-at-arins. Coach Harold Mulligan, Miss Towne and E. E. McMillan Jesse were elected class teachers.

The election of the Student association officers will be held Friday, prior to the session of school.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results

scious to the hospital and never again saw the kitten, though he hopes the ery state in the union. Henry Wallace of the Wallace District chairmen of the state, or- three friends left in the dugout took Farmer and E. Z. Russell of the

Twentieth Century Farmer, both members of the Live Stock associa-"Ah-I wish I could see that kitten again!" sighed the pipemaster as he tion, will be present at the meeting.

Blue-Blooded Aristocrats. "Queen Io'1," "Lonely May" and "White Eagle Susie" are at the National Swine show at the horse' and Time for External Use mule barn at the Union Stock yards. So are "Rosa Lee" and "Smooth George Egan of Shenandoak, Ia., Maid" and "Orphan Girl" and "Miss arrested at Sixteenth and California Progress." streets last night by Sergeant Madsen All are registered hogs-blue-blooded and aristocratic.

The names of many of the hogs indicate that they are of royal family. There is "Prince Big Bone" and "Snow Drift Chief" and "Old King Questioned by the judge he said he had purchased the liquor from Carl Cole," who was a merry old soul. Fisher, colored, at Fifteenth and Burt The Bob family, "Black Bone Bob" streets. Egan was held as a state witand "Big Black Bob," are there sevness and Fisher was assessed \$100 and eral thousand pounds strong.

"O. K. Joker" is there, but the joke is not on him-that's certain. It must be on the food shortage-or on

the Germans. This Fall Is Unprecedented

Many and Various. Activity in the corn sheller busi-There are white hogs and black ness is very pronounced this fall, aclogs and red hogs and blue hogs and cording to J. L. Bailey, local repre-sentative of the Watts Manufacturing spotted hogs and striped hogs. There are hogs of every color and of every company.

The enormous corn crop and the shortage of help has forced the farmers to seek every modern means of taking care of the bumper crop. "Implement men in general," as-

serts Bailey, "have enjoyed a very prosperous year."

Sixth Nebraska Broken

Please make this public".

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gram.

To Strengthen Others General George H. Harries has wired W. D. McHugh, explaining the reason why the Sixth Nebraska was broken up. His telegram fol-Fifty head of hogs were brought up lows:

how., There are hogs from Ohio. "Rumored here that the impres-Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, the Dasion is being circulated, I hope not kotas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Michigan maliciously, in Nebraska and partic-Kentucky, Iowa and Nebraska and Wisconsin. The states have all sent ularly in Omaha, that the Sixth infantry was broken up because it was not making good. Such statements are wholly untrue. The Sixth has You Have Heard done rema. kably well and has been highly complimented by the division commander; but it was the junior regiment, and as such, was necessarily selected to strengthen other and older organizations. The fine spirit of the Sixth throughout the disturbing period of transfer has marked its commissioned and en-

Demonstrations listed personnel as superior soldiers. They are being applauded by every worthwhile man in the division. and you have attended may-

be one or more in your life. The demonstration of the

Commerce Range now taking place at the Central on Howard, between 15th and 16th, will prove something new "Under the Sun."

Don't fail to see what's going on at the Central, why the whole first floor is given over to an entertainment individual in its nature and unique in the way of showing just how scientific cooking is done on a scientifically made Range. A fine range is going to be given away also, at the close of the week's demonstration.

Off Clean. There is nothing in the world like "Gets-

for corns. Just apply it according to directions, the pain stops at once and then the corn lifts off as clean as a whistle. No fuss, no bother, no danger, "Gets-It," you know, is safe. Millions have used it, more than all other corn remedies combined, and it never fails.



There is no need for you to go through another day of corn agony. But be sure you get "Gets-It." Accept nothing else, for reget Geta-It. Accept nothing else, for re-member, there is positively nothing else as good. "Gets-It" never irritates the live flesh, never, makes the toe sore. You can go about as usual with work or play, while "Gets-It." the magic, does all the work. Then the corn peels right off like a banana skin, and leaves the toe as smooth and corn free as your make. Never here or here or here or here as

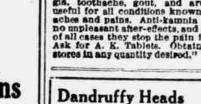
and corn-free as your palm. Never happened before, did it? Guess not. Get a bottle of "Gets-It" today from any

drug store, you need pay no more than 25c, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Omaha and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Stores.

Home Remedy for All Pain

Are you in pain? This is the question you will hear daily, and to be able to relieve pain, whether it be a slight nervous head-ache or the most excruciating sufferings of rom Indiana to be exhibited at the

ache or the most exerciating sufferings of neuraigis or rheumatism, brings the height of pleasure to both patient and doctor. Touching this point, Hugo Engle, A.M.
M. D., says, "Anti-kamnis tablets have become favorites with members of the medical profession; they are very reliable in all kinds of pain, and act at once. To stop pain quickly, the dose is one or two tablets repeated in two or three hours if required. Anti-kamnis tablets relieve all pains due to theumatism, headache, sciatica, neuralisis, toothache, gont, and are especially useful for all conditions known as women's aches and pains. Anti-kamnis tablets relieve all pains due to incumstam. Anti-kamnis tablets relieve all pains due to nounpleasant after-effects, and in 92 per cent of all cases they stop the pain immediately. Ask for A. K. Tablets. Obtainable at drug stores in any quantity desiped."



Become Hairless

If you want nlenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scaln 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.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpersive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Adv.

In reply to General Harries, Mr. McHugh sent the following: "All papers will carry your tele-No general circulation in Omaha of the rumor you mention. The efficiency and high individual standard of the Sixth are so well known here, as to forbid acceptance of any idea that the breaking up of the regiment was a reflection upon its personnel or accomplishments." No ASSAULT PESTING Sleepless Nights 9 · in INSTANT

The Chester Whites have been bathed and talcum powdered. The black hogs have been rubbed with soot until they are blacker than any negro below the Mason and Dixon line. The red hogs have been greased slick. All of the hogs have been man-

icured. Even as the pretty Omaha debutantes up town are dolled up for the Ak-Sar-Ben ball, so are these popular piggies made ready for their lebut into a national show. Hogs from Massachusetts are in

ens next to hogs from California.

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