THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: NOVEMBER 18, 1917.

from .rambling crudity to the finest

state in the union. He has watched

his family come and go and out of

his sorrows and pleasures has

emerged a deep wisdom of the world and its ways, so his words need not

We're going to win! Those thousands of Uncle Sam's boys over there

won't stop fighting until they have

won! Mark my words-I feel it in

And his bones are quite healthy; he

The observance of wheatless and

Commissioner Murschel has noti-

meatless days by the restaurants and

Watch Wheatless Days

be passed unnoticed:

is only 91 years young!

Thirty Inspectors to

my bones!"

PLAN RALLY HERE **OF PRESBYTERIANS** Officers of National Service

Commission Coming to Omaha to Hold One of Big Meetings.

Presbyterians of Omaha are laying their plans for one of the greatest meetings ever held in the central west, and besides those of the city, hundreds of the members of this church are expected here when the rally, called under the direction of the National Service commission, convenes in the First Presbyterian church, November 22.

The rally is for the purpose of arousing the church to special action in this time of world war and for the purpose of calling Presbyterians to renewed loyalty to Christ and the national government.

At the Omáha rally, which is one of a series being held throughout the country, there will be present as speakers, Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, by the delegates to the ninth annual isn't 30 yet!" moderator of the Presbyterian church; Rev. John F. Carson, Brookmoderator of lyn, head of the National Service commission, and Rev. William H. Foulkes, Philadelphia. These three men who enjoy the distinction of being known the world over as pulpit orators will deliver addresses.

The rally will be held in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock, the night of November 22. The first speaker will be Rev. Mr. Chapman and he will be followed by the other two distinguished clergymen.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the parish house of the church there will be held a meeting that will be for ministers. It will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Chapman. Following this and at 6:15 o'clock, prior to the evening meeting, in the dining room of the church a banquet will be spread for the clergy and Presbyterian church officers of the city, the state and western Iowa.

The music at the rally is to be made an important feature. It is expected that in the choir there will be 200 to 300 voices, the singers coming from the choirs of the several Presbyterian churches of the city. At the banquet, Warren Switzler of

the Westminster Presbyterian church will be the toastmaster and at the evening meeting, N. H. Loomis of the First Presbyterian church will pre-

Former Omaha People Stationed at Camp Grant

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 16.—Several Omaha men are 'playing prominent parts in the development of the new National Army at this point, Among these men is Lieutenant Lloyd E.

Thrush, who has charge of press headquarters and who was born at Fort of Omaha. Thrush lived in Omaha for a number of years and although never having worked regular on any of the papers there he will be remembered by all of the older men. After leaving Omaha Thrush went west, where he devoted a great deal of his time to Few Editorials."

publicity and press work.

Red Cross Auxiliary OLD TIME FARMER Now at Plymouth Church Plymouth auxiliary of the Red Cross has been organized to meet on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 1423 Evans street. The chairman Declares Sammies Must Down is Mrs. Fred Engel and the secretary Mrs. L. L. Quinby. The Plymouth knitting unit meets at the call of the chairman, Mrs. Rudolph Rix. the Kaiser if it Takes 20 IMPLEMENT DEALERS

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State.

ment Dealers' association Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday, at the Hotel

President C. E. Gallagher, Cole-

ridge, is expected to come with some

ive suggestions, and Secretary James

Wallace, Council Bluffs, is understood

Rome and at the Auditorium.

"We've got to down those Germans in this war if it takes 20 years to do COMING THIS WEEK it-and Uncle Sam always does what he starts out to do!" This was the sage and somewhat vehement re-Three Days of Business and

HAS FAITH IN U.S.

Years and All His

Boys.

mark of J. M. Whitted, 91, 3522 Grand hotels in the state will be watched by avenue. Mr. Whitted should know; the 30 inspectors of the state pure Pleasure in Sight for the Vishe has seen Uncle Sam go into a food department under Commissioner number of things-and always come Otto Murschel of that department. out on top.

Mr. Whitted is a farmer. Retired? fied State Food Administrator Wat-No, he is still a farmer and tells with the that he will have his 30 inspec-some pride: "I've raised 45 crops tors keep a check on this matter Soil culture, relation of the country banker to the farmer and local implement dealer, war conservation, freight sides the crops, he has raised six the state on their regular line of rates and freight auditing, and many boys and six girls. He has five girls work. They will report any violaleft to him and one son, the youngother subjects of general and specific est. "He's my little boy-my baby," says the old gentleman, "--why, he interest are to be discussed this week convention of the Mid-West Imple-

which Mr. Whitted prizes highly: Iwo copper buttons and a gold penknife. But the buttons stand for the

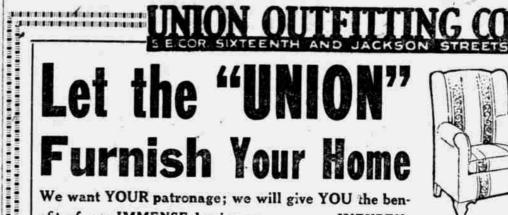
Grand Army and the knife is engraved with the Masonic emblem. The former signify service in the "grandest eral over Nebraska Friday night. army of the republic," while the lat- O'Neill, Ravenna and Minden reter is significant of the esteem of Neported an inch of precipitation. braska Masons for the oldest mem-Through the northern and central ber of the ldoge in this state. portions of the state there were nu-Mr. Whitted came to Nebraska in merous places where the rail 1857 and has watched the state grow one-fourth to one-half inch. merous places where the rainfall was



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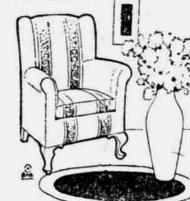
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C.E. GALLAGHER to have some things of interest in his

report which is to be made Wednesday afternoon

Dr. W. E. Taylor, Moline, Ill., is to speak on "War Conservation and Soil Culture," and Walter J. Roseberry, Omaha, with the Implement and

L. W. Wilson, Broken Bow, will



At this camp he has chure charge of speak of Actadon of the Coultr." the press work and has a large staff Banker to the Farmer and Dealer." of newspaper men working with him handling the work. Chicago and other cussions is scheduled, and entertain-

A great many of the regular army 6:30 at the Rome.

officers assigned to Camp Grant for duty with the regular army have been stationed at Fort Omaha or Fort Beauty That Stands Crook at some time during their career in the service. Lieutenant Colonel Willis P. Coleman was the

most recent to arrive. He was the merly at Fort Grook. Captain Edwin A. Cudahy and his sister, the recent bride of Captain Leander J. McCormick, will be well remembered by Ormick, remembered by Omahans,

University of Omaha **Co-Eds Raise Matrimonial** Prerequisites to \$2,000

The University of Omaha coeds have raised their matrimonial pre-requisites from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per annum as an income. Last year the young women of the economic classes produced much literature and statistics showing that a university grad-uated couple could not live decently on less than \$125 a month.

But, according to present prices, they were forced to raise their demands. The subject was taken up in the sophomore rhetoric class. Of the 29 coeds taking part, all but one announced that her items totalled about

\$2,000 per year. One of the girls went as low as \$1,000 per year. It ought to be kept in mind, how-ever, that the \$2,000 applied to a family of five. It also includes a certain sum put away for future necessity. Charities and other forms of benevolence were included.

The young woman who required but \$1,000 claimed that a person can be fed on 25 cents a day. The last assertion was challenged by her sis-ter students, but the coed would not go back on her statement. She will tell the class later how she can do it. The boys, too, agreed with the 2000 wile Some of the statement with a solute freedom, and they work almost like magic. Calcium sulfide, their principal ingredicht, is the greatest blood-, cleanser known to science. The young woman who required

The boys, too, agreed with the \$2,000 girls. Some of them apolo-gized to the coeds for attributing hi-flutin ideas to them last ycar when they asked for \$1,500. Some vent so far as to compliment the coeds on being able to run a home on \$125 per month when it seemed to on \$125 per month when it seemed to require \$150.

Judge Woodrough Goes

To Tulsa for Two Weeks Federal Judge Woodrough will leave Sunday for Tulsa, Okl., where he will preside in federal court for court for a week, beginning Decem-ber 3. Federal Judge Wade will be here December 26 to rule on the mo-tion of Thomas H. Matters for a new trial. two weeks, returning here to hold

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handling the work. Chicago and other paper men found in camp have been assigned to press headquarters for duty, both among the men and offi-cers. Lieutenant Oldham Paisley, also of Omaha, and formerly with the World-Herald, is assigned there for duty with the same club is to

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