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ridge, the site of the ancient Miz-

pah, which is 5.000 yards west of the Jerusalem-Nabulus road. Re-

peated counter attacks by the Turks

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has bombarded the mosque con-

taining the tomb of the prophet

"Our troops, which had approached Beit Una on Wednesday,

were forced back by a strong coun-

ter attack and are now holding Beit

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Tires and Supplies.

STORES PREPARE PAPERS PRINTED **IN FOREIGN TYPE** FACE PROBLEM

Federal Law Requires They File Translation in English of Articles Pertaining to War.

papers published in Omaha coming larceny-is something the merchants out under the restrictions of the new say they are never entirely rid of. federal law, subjecting them to spesecure a permit? This law requires all foreign-language publications, not exempted by

file at the place of postoffice entry, English translations of all articles relating to or commenting on the war. Two Secure Permits.

Inquiry at the Omaha postoffice develops that only two foreign lan- tained from people caught in this guage newspapers have obtained the needed permits, these two being the who confessed it was his first offense. Denni Pokrok, the Bohemian daily. We caught him red-handed, as they and the Danske Pioneer, the Danish say, brought him into the private of weekly, both of which have had vigor- fice and put him through an examinaously loyal policies. Other foreign tion. He made a clean breast of it all language publications are said to have Told me he had been out of work and made applications for permits, but so luck, but had work in sight. He said far without result, although Val he expected to marry an estimable Peter, publisher of the German Ne- young woman and pleaded that if we braska Tribune, is back from a trip exposed him his business and marital to Washington, presumably on a per- prospects would be ruined. He said sonal excursion to persuade the postal

Organized by the Business Men of Omaha. FURNITURE, pisnos and notes as security. \$40, 6 mo., H. goods, total cost. \$3.50, \$40, 6 mo., indorsed notes, total cost. \$2.50 Smaller, large am'is proportionate rate. PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY, \$32 Rose Bidg., 16th and Farnam. To \$66. to be watched Using Old War News.

In the meanwhile the rule of filing LOANS the translations of war articles, is \$24.00 \$240.00 or more Easy paymenta. Utmost privacy 740 Paxton Bidg. Tel. Doug. 2295. OMAHA LOAN COMPANY. apparently working in reverse direction, as evidenced by the filings made. Instead of translating into English ar-DIAMOND AND JEWELRY LOANS ticles written in German, or Swedish, Lowest rates. Private loan booths. Harry Malashock, 1514 Dodge D 5619 Eat 1891 or Italian, as the case may be, dispatches already printed in The Bee K. C. WAR FUND WILL

original cuttings in English going to **BE OVERSÚBSCRIBED** Readers of these papers are thus getting no news or comment about the war whatever, except what has al-**Reports From Different Parts** ready been printed in the Englishof State Show Original Quotas language papers the morning or the evening before, and the function of these papers has come to be, so far as it concerns the war, merely to furnish their readers a translation of

already published news. Reports from different parts of the state indicate that the Knights of National Red Cross Men Columbus war camp fund will be far To Be Here Next Friday over-subscribed on the basis of the

Officers of the national Red Cross will be in Omaha next Friday. H. P. original quotas assigned. Denton, with a quota of \$300, raised \$650 in Davidson, director of finance; H. D. three days. Dawson, with a quota of Gibson, general manager of the Red Cross publicity, and Henry J. Allen, \$425, subscribed over \$1,800 in four who has just returned from France,

ays. Alliance raised over \$1,000 of its \$2,- of the Red Cross work, are the of-000 quota in three days. Beatrice ficers who will be here. They will be council at its first meeting pledged entertained at a public affairs lunch-\$516 from its members. Gretna raised approximately \$1,000. Lincoln has raised \$5,000 and expects to raise at

AVERAGE PRICES Open Season for Appropriating FOR WEEK NOV. 10 Articles From Counters Finds **Omaha Merchants Ready** for Them.

Shoplifting season comes but once a year, meaning the open season ion appropriating articles from stores without going through the formality of paying legal tender. This form of How are the foreign language news- petty larceny-and at times it is grand

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1917.

FOR SHOPLIFTERS

"But, you can mark this down, that a few months or even a year, but they order of the postmaster general, to get caught," said a merchant who was discussing this subject last week.

"Omaha merchants could unfold some strange and weird tales if they would tell all they know about shop-lifters," he added. "I have in my drawer here confessions I have obstore. Here is one signed by a man he thought it would be easy to get officials that his paper did not have articles without paying for them, admitted he had received his lesson and promised that the first time at shop-

lifting would be his last. I believe that man was struck by a real conviction and I have heard since that he has been doing well.

Always Detect Novices.

"It is not difficult for the experienced store detective or observer to discern between the novice and the or other English-language papers are veteran shoplifter. It is as easy as being boldly appropriated and trans-lated into the foreign language, the The professional store thieves travel in circuits and stay in a town just the postmaster with sworn affidavits, about long enough to play safe, as they think. They do play safe for a while, but with modern ideas of detection, it is becoming hard for even the professionals to play the game very long.

"We usually know when a bunch of professionals begin operating in Omaha, and everyone is on his guard on such occasions. But the utmost vigilance will not get 100 per cent results, because all parts of a store cannot be watched at the same time. Last week a woman came in here with a knitting bag of unusual pattern. The opening was cleverly devised to permit of a wide opening. This wom-an fumbled over a lot of blouses, holding them over the top of her bag. I observed her movements and signaled two clerks to keep an eye on her. Evidently the woman was wise to the situation, as she departed as soon as she realized she was being watched. Have Many Tricks.

"One of the tricks of the experienced shoplifter is to pretend to be

Eggs Range From 42 Cents to 69 Cents: Butter From 45 The Young Women's Christian association of Omaha will start a "drive" Cents to 56: Nebraska for \$35,000 on December 3. Twentyfive thousand dollars of this sum is Below Average. Omaha's apportionment of the \$4,000,-

FOOD REPORT HAS

Y. W. C. A. TO BEGIN

lion War Fund to Be Used

at Camps and Can-

tonments.

000 to be raised in the United States

for association war work. The other

"The Young Women's Christian as-

Hostess Houses Maintained.

speak English.

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"Hostess houses have been con-

"Many of the military camps are

tion is densest and here special prob-

lems in the care of young colored

cil was appointed calls had been re-

ceived from social workers in Russia

Women's Christian association work-

for the American Red Cross nurses

now in France. These huts are being

constructed at the hospital base units.

They are for the use of the nurses

Telegram.)-Cupid invaded the ranks

Lover Called to Front

"Even before the War Work coun-

women have to be met.

for industrial women.

while they are off duty.'

Fremont Teacher Weds

A report for the week ending November 10, issued by the United \$10,000 is for the association's local States Food Administration, shows budget. Nebraska's apportionment for that the price of eggs ranged from the war work fund is \$75,000, cial postal censorship, unless able to shoplifters do not last long. They 42.2 cents per dozen in Nebraska, to sociation is already actively engaged are always caught. One may go for 69.9 in Connecticut, these represent- in war work," said Miss Etta Pickering the lowest and highest prices for ing, Omaha secretary. "We have 46 Omaha and Colonel Settle at Fort the states

The average price of eggs in the War Work council has taken as part United States for that week, based of its activities, the promotion of the on prices from 671 cities, was 50.4 Patriotic league with 100,000 memcents p dozen, "Strictly iresh" eggs retailed in Omaha yesterday at 50 cents per dozen.

| 1302 | | |
|-------------------------|------|--|
| Wheat flour, 1/2 bbl | 1.63 | |
| Wheat bread, 16-oz loaf | .107 | |
| Cornmeal, per lb | .067 | |
| Rice | .111 | |
| Potatoes, per peck | .447 | |
| Navy beans, per lb | .186 | |
| Canned tomatoes, 2 lbs | .166 | |
| Canned peas, 2 lbs | .176 | |
| Canned corn, 2 lbs | .174 | |
| Sugar, per lb | .099 | |
| Bacon, per lb | .476 | |
| Pork chops, per lb | .355 | |
| Ham, per lb | .406 | |
| ard, per lb | .817 | |
| Milk, per quart | .121 | |
| Butter, per lb | .508 | |
| Oleomargarine, per lb | .339 | |
| . ananas, per dozen | .276 | |
| Cheese, per lb | .347 | |
| Eggs, per dozen | .504 | |
| Round steak, per lb | .288 | |
| l'ens, per lb | .219 | |
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ers. Seven women have been assigned to Russia. Two are already there. Twelve women have been sent to

dict a good future for the Rialto,

Vice President Marshall

"America and the War."

Makes Speech in Holdrege

Holdrege, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special

Telegram.)-Vice President Marshall

spoke yast night to a crowd of 2,800

people in the city auditorium. Con-

gressman Shallenberger introduced

the vice president, who spoke on

THANKSGIVING DRIVE FOR \$35,000 TO BE GREAT DAY Is Omaha's Quota of Four Mil-IN OMAHA HOMES Citizens Send More Than 300

Dinner Invitations to Soldiers Through The Bee.

More than 300 Thanksgiving dinner invitations, the first returns in The Bee's plan to guard against any soldier boy's harboring lonely feelings next Thursday, were placed in the hands of Colonel Hersey at Fort centers of work for girls adjacent to Crook Saturday. Both commanding army and navy camps. The Junior officers expressed great favor at The Bee's undertaking and the desire to co-operate in every possible manner in acting as go-between for Omaha hosts and hostesses and the mn in their charge.

Hersey Gives Permission.

structed or authorized in, or near 34 of the military camps and canton-Doubt that invitations extended by big-hearted persons in neighboring ments in this country. These serve as meeting places for the families and towns could be accepted was dispelled riends who come to visit the soldiers. when Colonel Hersey granted permission for the boys to leave, provided Each house is provided with a hostess. director, cafeteria director and the distances were not too great to emergency worker. These houses do a special work for women who do not Several of the men confessed to a a special work for women who do not sinking of the heart when a rumor spread about the post that the boys "At Charleston, S. C., the government opened a uniform factory em- would not be permitted to accept the ploying 700 girls, and the association dinner invitations to them. How the was called upon to solve the housing rumor started could not be ascer-problem for these girls. Similar sit-

"If kind-heartedness could win the uations have to be met in other war, the thing would be ended now." commented Captain Lazar, when the packet of invitations was turned over in states where the colored populato him. "I hope every man does not receive an invitation, because then there would be no one left to guard the post," he said.

Win Good Will of Boys.

Captain Lazar intimated Omaha and France for American Young hosts and hostesses would win the everlasting good will of the soldier boys if they would arrange to invite charming girls as dinner partners for the men

One hostess is busily knitting four pairs of wristlets as favors for the four soldiers she is inviting to her "Other workers are asked to take home. charge of social huts and rest homes

Appeals in behalf of The Bee's plan will be made from many local church pulpits this morning in furtherance of such action endorsed at the Ministerial union meeting last week. Churches which have no standing committees on entertainment of soldiers have named them for this pur-pose. Mrs. H. S. McDonald will have charge of the work for the First Pres-Fremont, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special, byterian church: Mrs. Charles Wright elegram.)-Cupid invaded the ranks for the First Methodist church and How Flour Will Be Used. It is estimated in this report that when Ray E. Bauder of Taylorville, rian church. Mrs. Arthur Lockwood is in charge for Calvary Baptist church.

other products, 10,000,000 to 15,000,-for duty with the quartermaster's de-canteen at Fort Omaha. Personal in-partment, in which he had enlisted. Mrs. Francis A. Brogan is inviting four men to her home and four for a friend. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Connell, who have a son, Robert, at the balloon school, will ask four men to Mrs. M. Higgins, 3632 South Twenty-third street, South Side, asks The Bee to send six privates. Mrs. Higgins will furnish the boys carfare

The food administration's report of. fers more food for thought in a list of prices for the nation and by states. The prices shown in the first column of the following table are the averages for the United States and the second column shows the average for Nember \$1.57

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| 1 | 10: | |
| Ē. | Wheat flour, 1/2 bbl | 1.63 |
| 1 | Wheat bread, 16-oz loaf | |
| İ. | Cornmeal, per lb | .067 |
| î | Rice | .111 |
| | Potatoes, per peck | |
| • | Navy beans, per Ib | .186 |
| 1 | Canned tomatoes, 2 lbs | .166 |
| 2 | Canned peas, 2 lbs | .176 |
| 5 | Canned corn, 2 lbs | .176 |
| 2 | Sugar, per lb | .099 |
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Highest and Lowest.

The following shows the highest and lowest prices for the week on some of the staples: France, some of whom are helping French women in operating canteens

some of the staples: Wheat Flour-Highest, Florida, \$1.82; low-est, Idabo, \$1.38. Potatoes-Highest, Louisiana, .60; low-est, Oregon, .225. Bread (2 lbs.)-Highest, North Dakota, I5c; 19 states 10c per loaf. Sugar (per lb.)-Highest, .112; lowest, California, .085. Butter-Highest, West Virginia, .367; lowest, Kentucky, .486. Milk (per quart)-Highest, Florida, .15; lowest, Wisconsin, .099. Eggs (per Cozen)-Highest, Connecticut, .699; lowest, Nebraska, .422 Bacon (per lb.)-Highest, Georgia, .548; lowest, Florida, .385. Pork Chops (per lb.)-West Virginia, .392; lowest, Wisconsin, .316. Round Steak-Highest, Massachusetta, .384; lowest, Oregon, .21. How Flour Will Be Used.

How Flour Will Be Used. during 1917 100,000,000 barrels of Ill., claimed Miss Ruth Wood, a memflour will be used approximately as her of the Central school faculty, for

four will be used approximately as ber of the Central school facury, for follows: Commercial bakeries, 35,-his bride. The young people had planned to have the ceremony per-formed during the holidays, but when the groom received a call to report for dury with the guartermaster's de-contenent of Communications. Scores of invitations will be extend ed to Fort Omaha men by society women workers in the Red Cross

GUARANTEED TIRES ¹⁴ PRICE. Made with two old tires, 30x3, 56.60; 30x334, \$7.16; 32x34, \$8.25. "2-In-1" Vulcanizing Co.,

1516 Davenport St. Agents Wanted. Douglas 2914.

"BILT-NU" Tires, guaranteed 3,500 miles, save money. Vulcanizing and retreading. Aute and radiator repairing. OMAHA RADIATOR, TIRE AND AUTO WORKS, 1819-21 Cuming St. Tyler 917. TIRES AT HALF PRICE, ALL SIZES.

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TIRES at half price. G. & G. Tire Co., 2415 Leavenworth St Tyler 1261-W

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PERSONAL

THE Salvation Army industrial Home so-hicits your old clothing, furniture, maga-zines. We collect, we distribute. Phone Doug, 4125 and our wagon will call. Call and maped our new home, 1110-1112-1114 Dodge St. BATHS, massages and manicuring. Central Bath Institute, 1506 Harney St. Miss S. Benjamin, Mgr. Douglas 7097. MISS SMITH, formerly of the Rittenhouse Sanitarium, is now located at 203 Karbach Bidg., 15th and Douglas. Bed 2727. Manicuring (Healer) and scalp treatment For appointment call Ty, 1038, 702 S. 24th MISS FISHER, sulphur, steam baths and massage, 379 Bran. Thea. Bldg D. 1559 LUELLA WEBSTER, massage and mani-curing, 518 Paxton Bik. Red \$400. MAE RRUGMAN, scientific masseuse and baths, 203 Karbach Bik. Red 2727. VAPOR and tub baths. Massages of all kinds. 709 S. 16.h. Apr. 3, Dg. 7046. BATH and massage, 1802 Farnam St., Room Phone Douglas 8751. IMMANUEL private maternity home, Beat care 2605 Bristol. Webster 2908.

PRIVATE licensed maternity home 4416 N 38th St Phone Colfax 2042. Turks Shell Ancient SCIENTIFIC massage, 520 Bee Bldg. Phone

Douging 6372. Tub baths, manicuring. 228 Neville block. MISS WEST, manicure, massage, 210 N 17th E. BROTT, massage, 702 S. 18th. D. 9526. Manicuring and mass., 1623 Farnam, R. 19

Horses-Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-Fine spotted Shetland pony and 5-months old colt. 2223 S. St. South Side. Phone S. 2534,

A TEAM of horses for sale cheap. Call Mr. Sam Noble, 1246 South 14th St.

Douglas 5995. 1

MONEY TO LOAN

DIAMONDS and jewelry loans at 1% and 2% per cent. W. C. Flatau: estab. 1892. 5th floor Rose-Securities Didg. Tyler 950 Ur-El-Foka, up the upper Beth Horon.'

Files Suit for Heavy least \$5,000 more. Two members of the committee

Damages Against Parks from the Lincoln council, Theodore Blockwitz, deputy grand knight, and Charles Coffey enlisted in the United

States marines Wednesday and it has been necessary to fill their places with Subscriptions have now reached struction company, James Parks, jr., \$59,186.80 in Omaha. Creighton law students subscribed \$178 Friday night. his son, and Mary Corcoran. He alleges they are parties to a conspiracy to give him trouble and make him lose his job.

On April 13 the Parks family con-Death Sentence Washington, Nov. 25.-While the and announced that they would get death penalty has been imposed on his job, the petition says.

Thereafter all was quiet until June an enlisted man of the American army when Mrs. Parks, assisted Mary Corcoran, he avers, who is of German birth, on his con-by viction of desertion, it was indicated beat him with a section of a tree, today at the War department that the and shortly after that James Parks, findings of the court-martial would be overruled and sentence commuted to a long term of imprisonment. ir., of the same family attacked him a long term of imprisonment. The soldier was stationed at Panama and there appears to be little

He protests that he was not guilty doubt that after his desertion he en-deavored to make his way to Germany. by the maliclous machinations of presumably for military service there. the Parks family he was forced to It has not been the custom in any suffer the humiliation of spending the army, even in time of war, to impose night in the gloomy confines of the the death penalty for desertion unless South Side bastile.

the act was in the face of the enemy Further he says that all these evils or unless there was evidence to show wished upon him by his neighbors, opened a week's engagement at the that the purpose of the offender was the Parks, were but part of a dire Gayety Saturday, is good at the start more than merely to attempt to evade conspiracy on their part to get him and grows better all the way to the

Until War Closes his promotion under the civil ser- Nuisance" and in which the jokes are "With the high price of material, they did it all with only the one ob-they did it all with only the one obthe high price of all kinds of labor ject in mind of making him lose his so. In this scene the chorus appears PILES, FISTULA CURED. Dr. E. R. Tarry cures piles, fistula and and its scarcity, it is safe to predict job with the Department of Agricul- in military uniform of such design Dr. E. R. Tarry cures piles, fistula and and its scarcity, it is said to predict ture. other rectal diseases without surgical op- that until after the close of the war The Wallers live at 1624 Missouri beauty and color.

avenue and the Parks family at 1602 tension, or other construction more on the same street, according to the Armenian and Syrian Relief than is absolutely necessary to keep petition filed in district court.

Muse to Keep Open House For "Jack, Giant Killer," Film the Northwestern system, who spent

two hours in Omaha Saturday, this

institutions in the city. Automobiles Pledge Money to "Y" Fund home. Mr. Shirley is extending the fund. invitation through the better films

The Young Men's Christian associcommittee of the Omaha Woman's ation drive in the Bellevue High club, headed by Mrs. W. S. Knight. Six-The City mission, Magee Christian teen boys have pledged \$10 each, Endeavor mission, Child Saving in-The following boys pledged them-

shown at 10 o'clock. shown at 10 o'clock. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the same picture will be shown for the **Frightful Atrocities** Everett W. Smith

Wallace McDonald Gets

Commission at Snelling Among the Omaha men commis-Tomb of Prophet Samuel sioned officers, following three months of intensive training at the second Fort Snelling camp, is Wallace B. McDonald, son of the late Sheriff John W. McDonald, and brother of City Comptroller McDonald He received an appointment of first

lieutenant McDonald was 26 years old last Friday. He was graduated from the Omaha High school and Samuel, which we carefully avoided. was attending the University of Nebraska when war was declared and immediately put in his application for the Fort Snelling training camp, Mc-Donald formerly lived at 2225, Lake street.

looking intently at some articles and at the same time direct the move-

which she or he frequently succeeds Harry L. Waller, employe of the in slipping into a receptacle. I recall United States Department of Agricul. that in years gone several shoplifters ture, has filed suit for \$25,000 damages were arrested in Omaha with false in some of the staples from the against James J. Parks, contractor, arms and hands. These false limbs country-wide averages of the previous his wife, Mary Parks, the Parks Con- were fastened together in simulation week. Bacon, for instance, dropped of natural limbs while their real hands from .518 to .476 on the average for were gathering in spoils under cover 670 cities, a drop of more than 4 cents of a cape. Large pockets of skirts per pound. Oleomargarine dropped and Q streets. Adam is small for his offer convenient caches for some store more than 1 cent on the general averthieves.

"I have here a confession from a cent per pound, woman who lives in Omaha and is worth not less than \$25,000. When prices of staples for the week ending mates that he was going to Detroit, caught in our store she begged for leniency. She could give no extenu-was lower than the general average Rilonia, aged 15 years. ating reason why she should steal, on all items except commeal, canned stating that she just saw the opportunity and could not resist. Some re- steak, oleomargarine, bananas and fer to that form of stealing as kleptocheese. mania

The large stores have increased pro-Sun Theater Celebrates tection during the busy shopping days before Christmas. One of the large business institutions of this city allows \$6,000 a year for losses by thefts of shoplifters and employes.

"The Broadway Frolics" Draw Well at Opening Meeting the showing made.

"The Broadway Frolics," which The Goldberg brothers, who are active in the management of the theater, have been in the show business in Omaha for the last eight years Their rise in the industry has been as in bad with his federal employers, end. The last of its scenes of fun they knowing full well that the fact and beauty is a burlesque military act meteoric as the business itself. The that he had been in jail would hinder in which Lon Hascall' is "General Goldberg brothers, together with W. completion. as causes the audience to gasp at the

Campaign to End Next Week

A large fund is being collected by Gompers Heads Labor the Nebraska branch, swelling every The total in cash now is day.

ages and inmates of all charitable tion up to 8 o'clock Saturday night, was re-elected yesterday, virtually Sixty more are yet to be heard from, without opposition, and with him the will take the old people from the Many public meetings will be held other officers, except John B. Len-House of Hope and Old People's during the coming week to boost the non, treasurer, who was defeated by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the In-

French Steamer Sunk.

Paris, Nov. 25 .- News was received today confirming reports that the freight steamer Maine had been sunk stitute, Detention home, Creche, So-cial settlement, St. James' orphanage are included. The picture will be at St. Paul in June. men on board were lost with the ex-

Refugees from Palestine report that the Turks, in co-operation with the Germans, are committing the most fearful atrocities on the Jewish colonies in Palestine.

the Jewish colony at Jaffa were accused of espionage and on false evidence or on confessions extorted by torture wer · convicted by a German court-martial and hanged with many members of their families,

In order to extort confessions, it is added, many men and women, including some American citizens, have been stripped and beaten in public, some severely enough to cause death

34,500 bakeries of this country use other arrangements were made. Mrs. stances. ments of her hands to other articles between 80 and 85 per cent of all Bauder will continue to teach in Freflour consumed for commercial bread. mont.

Decrease in Staples. There was an appreciable decrease South Side Boy Missing

Since Wednesday Morning dinner. Adam Gurba, 12 years old, is missing from his home, Twenty-seventh

age. Meats dropped from 1-3 to 1 his left eyes He left home Wednesday morning to go to school and has not An analysis of the averages been seen since. He told his school-

tomatoes, canned peas, bacon, round Young Council Bluffs Girl

Wedded in This City

Carl L. Booton, son of Calvin C. Booton, and Frances H. Boyce,

daughter of John Boyce, quietly slip-Its First Anniversary ped over to Omaha from their homes The Sun theater, 1410-12-14 Farnam across the river Saturday and were street, is celebrating its first anniver- married by Rev. Estelle Reid Lienard at the latter's residence, 509 South sary, beginning this week, the Rialto Twenty-sixth avenue.

Realty company, who operate the The bridegroom is expecting to house, being extremely pleased with enter the aviation corps of the army soon.

Neapolitan Singers to

Entertain at Henshaw A duo of Neapolitan singers has been engaged by Manager Jack Keenan of the Henshaw hotel. McFarland, Harry Rachman and

W. H. Jones, are also to operate the These singers are on their way east new Rialto theater at Fifteenth and from Los Angeles. The singers are Douglas streets, which is now nearing extremely popular with the young Associated Retailers Advise

folks. Keenan is sparing no effort to The building of the new theater was made possible by the tremendous sucfurnish high class entertainment at cess of the Sun theater during the last the Henshaw. year, and the Goldberg brothers pre

Steele City Does Its Bit For Y. M. C. A. War Fund

Steele City, Neb., Nov. 25 .-- (Spe-Federation Once More cial.)-Steele City, including Newton precinct, Weil, apportioned \$400 to Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- Samuel raise in the war fund drive last week. C. J. Clark, R. S. Wielley, A. G. Hom-ley and F. V. Lowe are members of a committee to raise the money. They obtained \$557 before Saturday noon

Protestant Churches to Hold Union Thanksgiving Services

ternational Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' union. It was found impossible Protestant churches of the South to complete the work of the conven-Side have arranged for union Thankstion today and a night session was called, at which it was hoped to clear Grace Methodist church at 10:30 the calendar and adjourn sine die. o'clock Thursday morning, Rev. C. H Holler of the Trinity Baptist church will deliver a Thanksgiving Next year's convention will be held sermon.

Lieutenant Campbell, Former Polk County Completes Drive Bee Man, Praises Work of 'Y'

Lieutenant Ralph P. Campbell, for-For Y. M. C. A. War Fund mer member of The Bee family, now Osceola, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) stationed at Camp Pike, Little Rock,

Polk county has completed its drive Ark., praises the work of the Young for the Young Men's Christian asso-ciation fund. It was apportioned \$2. Men's Christian association, in a letter written to his mother, Mrs. N. 500 and raised \$6,800. Osceola High school contributed \$240 in addition to Watson, 2712 North Fifty-sixth street. He says the "Y. M." is doing wonderful work at Camp Pike, affording the this amount. only recreation for homesick boys.

U. S. Schuylkill Goes Down in Mediterranean Washington, Nov. 25 .- The American steamer Schuylkill has been torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. The Navy department was advised today that 40 r.en of its crew had been landed at a Mediterranean port. There was no naval armed guard aboard.

George T. Morton will entertain two soldiers, men from Philadelphia or Los Angeles preferably. Othe invitations have been received

as follows: Mrs. G. W. Fair-child, 2. P. J. Koley, 2. A. Theodore, 2. G. A. Greenough, 2. Mrs. W. H. Kent, 2 James A. Harris, 1. Louis Blotcky, 2. W. Lake, 2.

Knights of Columbus May

Treble Fund in Dodge Fremont, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Knights of Columbus war work fund allotted to Dodge county will be doubled and may be trebled. The committee has postponed the campaign until the Young Men's Christian association committee has finished its canvass. The Knights of Columbus in Cuming Dodge and Washington counties are asked to raise \$3,000. Already more than \$2,500 has been raised and but little work in the rural districts has been done. E. J. Robins of Fremont and a delegation from West Point were at Beemer Thursday evening to conduct a meeting.

Closing Stores Thanksgiving

A resolution to close all Omaha stores on Thanksgiving day was passed at a meeting of the board of directors of the associated retailers of Omaha, Saturday. J. W. Metcalfe, secretary of the association, says that the grocers and butchers have a right to celebrate Thanksgiving day with one square meal at the customary hour, as they are compelled to remain open every other day of the year except Christmas.

Body of Private Hansen

Brought Back From Deming North Platte, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The body of Private giving services to be held at the Ingval D. Hansen, a member of Company E at Camp Cody, was brought here this afternoon prior to being taken to Ringold for interment. He had been among the drafted men who were sent to Camp Funston and later transferred to Deming. Death was caused by pneumonia. The deceased

was the son of Peter Hansen of Ringold, and about 23 years of age.

Drops Dead in Store.

Kearney, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-A man identified as J. E. Henderson residing eight miles south and west of this city, in Kearney county, dropped dead in a local cigar store this afternoon. Henderson had just made the remark that he was not feeling well and that he thought he would call and see a doctor, collapsing before he finished the sentence. He died within a few minutes. Heart failure was the cause of death.

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On Jews in Palestine Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 24 .--Last month all the leading men of

refugees declare.

