Some Special Thanksgiving Dinner Suggestions

INVITATIONS ALL IN FOR TURKEY DAY **SOLDIERS' DINNER**

Boys in Khaki Are Asked to Telephone Their Hosts of Their Intention to be Present.

Attention, soldiers!

Crook who has accepted a Thanksgiving dinner invitation is strongly once. They should receive this mes-

poured into The Bee office in response to the call to entertain soldiers for Thanksgiving dinner. The Bee turns over every invitation received to officers at Fort Omaha and Fort Crook, through whom the invilations are assigned to individual

Comparatively few soldiers, however, have notified their hostesses, judging by the number of phone calls of inquiry received at The Bee office.

List Is Closed. No further invitations can be received by The Bee since it will take up all the intervening time to assign the invitations already in hand to the

boys at both posts.
Dr. Robert L. Wheeler, pastor of the Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian caurch on the south side, has asked he Bee to provide 23 soldiers for the following members of his congregation: Edwin Lambert, six; George W. Briggs, four; C. W. Wright, three; Roberts and Risley, Brundel, G. Warren Davis, Barclay and Jackson and J. A. Bradley, two each.

The Bee is also providing dinner hosts and hostesses for a new incre-Omaha, for whom Mrs. Arthur Lockwood is arranging entertainment.

Wants Six to Dinner.

Forty-second and B street, has asked six Fort Crook men. Many who sent in their invitations last week are adding or doubling the number of the

Lyman, 3620 Farnam street, sent The Bee a check for \$10. "We regret very much not being able to ask some on do the honors for me, wrote

Mrs. Lyman. C. J. Stymour has invited three of the boys who crossed the hot sands at the Tangier cermonial last Friday night. He prefers three Masons, but will take any three soldiers, he

Dinner on Farm.

A regular New Englanc Thanksgiving dinner will be enjoyed by the soldiers invited to the farm of William Lonergan four miles ou. of Florence. His son, Hugh S. Lonergan, enlisted in the balloon school. Other invitations have been received as follows:

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Prits Sandwall ... 4 Jay Goldenberg ... 2

Prs. R. S. Brauer 4 H. G. Bell ... 2

A. Sammis ... 3 J. N. Jensen ... 2

H. T. McCormick 3 William Lonergan ... 3

Mrs. Fred Myers ... 3 Mrs. S. H. Lockman 2

Peter H. Kaer ... 3 Andrew Knudsen ... 2

Dr. B. Truesdell ... 3 R. A. Swartwout ... 2

W. B. Wetzler ... 2 Herbert Leaming ... 2

John J. Kalina ... 2 J. T. Dailey ... 2

N. L. Thomsen ... 2 Brace ... 2

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Fred Moran ... 2 Mrs. Cecont ... 1

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Frank Merwald ... 2 Wrs. Sinf ... 2

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Mrs. M. Adams ... 2 Miss Verda Darby ... 1

Mass Meeting in Florence To Boost K. C. Fund Drive

meeting was held in the town hall at Florence Monday night to assist the Knights of Columbus campaign. Former Mayor Tucker acted as chairman. J. J. Breen described the war, his experiences on the exemption board at the south side and spoke of the good the Knights of Co-lambus wars doing for the supreme council and first occasion of the kind in Ne-lambus wars doing for the supreme council and spoke of the good the Knights of Co-lambus wars doing for the supreme council and spoke of the good the Knights of Co-lambus wars doing for the supreme council and spoke of the good the Knights of Co-lambus wars doing for the supreme council and spoke of the good the supreme council and spoke of the good the Knights of Co-lambus wars doing for the western states were this year favored with permission to hold provincial sessions of the supreme council and spoke of the good the Knights of Co-lambus wars are supreme council and spoke of the good the Knights of Co-lambus wars are supremented by the council and spoke of the good the Knights of Co-lambus was also supremented by the council and spoke of the good the Knights of Co-lambus was also supremented by the council and spoke of the good the Knights of Co-lambus was also supremented by the council and spoke of the good the Knights of Co-lambus was also supremented by the council and confidence was also supremented by the confidence w lumbus were doing for the soldier

Major John G. Maher and Father Barrett called attention to the great necessity of looking after the boys who have gone to join the colors. Jerry Howard made an appeal for subscriptions.

Following are the names of the contributors to date:

\$25 each, Rev. Father Barrett, Joseph Cloudt: \$20, D. C. Lonergan, M. L. Kelly, Jerry Howard: \$15, T. J. Fitzgerald, Harry dusper!; \$10, John Cloudt, John Foral, Frank Schopp, Mrs. W. R. Wall, Hy Enewald, Dan F. Kelly, Sohn Leehy, A. Shiel, Hy Hockenschnider, Martin E. Long, Antone Wilchert, Hy F. Soll, Joseph Roth: \$5 ach, Thomas Kelly, Dan Kelly, Antone Pulti, J. Gallagher, John Balaz, Thomas W. Gibbons, Mrs. Heich Martin, Hy Roth, G. Mancini, C. H. Kelly, Fred Hurley, R. T. Mance, V. Morin, J. E. Wilson, Miss Stella Ryan, Mary O'Dell, Mrs. D. Ryan, Miss Emma Lonergan, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mrs. B. McDonough: \$3 each, N. B. Miller, Mrs. C. Ahlouist: \$2 each, John Hunt, Miss Jane Fitzgerald, Miss E. Hockenschnider. contributors to date:

Looking for work? Turn to the He was taken to the Wise Memorial hospital.

Help Wanted Columns now. You hospital.

Police have the number of the the num

SPRAGUE OBTAINS **FACTORY LOCATION**

Buys Half Block of Ground Between 18th and 19th Street on Izard; Move Houses at Once.

The location for the Sprague Tire and Rubber company will be on the south side of Izard, between Eight- statecraft, centh and Nineteenth streets. The property has just been purchased for the Sprague company by H. A. Tu-Each man at Fort Omaha or Fort key. The negotiations for this property were necessarily long and tedious, as the ground for the distance of ers, the book will be a joy to all lov- and tyrannous socialism without urged to telephone word of his ac- the entire block necessary for this ers of good literature and a stimulus either religion or freedom. ceptance to his host or hostess at plant was held by six different own- to the highest and best in thinking ers, the estate of Ellen Campbell, sage at the earliest possible moment. Martha P. Nord, J. I. Geiger, the vitations by the hundreds have estate of D. L. Simpson, Paul D. Thomas and Moses Cohen. These owners were represented in the negotiations by W. H. Gates, the Byron

Reed company and Rasp Brothers. The price paid for the lots constituting the entire Izard street front for a distance of one block is said to be about \$30,000. Real estate men consider that this makes one of the

cheapest and best factory sites in Omaha. To Move Houses at Once.

Will the boys please act on this request? It is only fair to the people who are extending their hospitality.

The ground is 142 feet on Hightenness and 378 feet on Izard, with 76 feet on Nineteenth street. with 76 feet on Nineteenth street. There are at present nine houses on the site. They will be removed at once. A modern three-story building is to be built there for the factory at kins" to the little folks and each page once. The plant is to be in operation is illustrated with a number of drawby July 1, 1918. It will be one of the ings. largest manufacturing buildings in

> The Sprague Tire and Rubber company was recently organized by E. H. Sprague, who has been in the rubber business for 37 years. Stock has been selling very readily in Omaha, in Nebraska and in the surrounding states. Especially have automobile owners been taking advantage of the opportunity to take shares in this concern, partly on account of the fact that the ownership of one share will

The site just purchased was selected by Mr. Sprague because it was convenient to the city, and is only a A lonely mother whose only son is half block from trackage. It has beserving Uncle Sam in a distant place sides the advantage of Eighteenth has asked to entertain some other street travel and also the travel on mother's son at dinner. J. A. Evans, the boulevard. It is only a half block north of Cuming street.

Soldiers Stationed in Omaha Welcome on Uni Gym Floor

University of Omaha, has thrown jured, and the whole case a frameup. of the boys to our house, but sickness in the family makes it impossible at this time and I shall have to Omaha. Through Coach Burdick and Athlesis Janager Campen soldiers of

matters better for our soldier boys. I hope that our own team will arrange a number of games with the soldiers of either fort. I would also like to see a good game arranged betwe 1 the two forts, to be boosted by the Omaha students and to be staged

on our floor.' Dr. Jenkins wishes that the cap-tains of the soldier teams would communicate with him or with the athletic manager and arrange for con-tests. The gymnasium will be heated and shower baths will be furnished. In this way the University of Omaha will try to do its share toward entertaining the recruits stationed in

Thirty-Third Degree is Conferred by Masons

As a fitting climax to the great Scottish Rite reunion of last week, the thirty-third and last degree of Free Masonry was Monday conferred at the Scotish Rite cathedral by Sovereign Grand Inspector General Frank Cargill Patton and a full staff. This degree is usually conferred at Washington, D. C., but a few of the

braska for many years.

The class of 12 drawn from all parts of the state was chosen at Washington and received the impressive degree in the presence of about 30 honorary members of the Supreme council from Omaha and the state. After the proceedings a banquet was served by the Scottish Rite Woman's club and the evening was spent in social enjoyment.

Seibert Struck by Car;

Driver Refuses to Stop

While alighting from a street car at Twenty-third and Cuming streets yesterday, J. Seibert, 2221 Burt street, was struck by an automobile, the driv-er of which drove on without stopping to ascertain the extent of Sei-

bert's njuries. Seibert received a fracture of the

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The words of Jesus as recorded in the New Testament chronologically arranged with dates and places inserted, including prayers and a selection of hymns,

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MR. SLIMKINS' LETTERS ABOUT HIS DOINGS. By Helen Virginia Anthony. Paul Elder & Co. 75 cents.

This book will prove very interesting to little children. It contains letters written in script by "Mr. Slim-

THE REVIVED CYNIC'S CALENDAR. By Ethel Watts Mumford, O. Hereford and A. Mizner. Paul Elder & Co. 85 cents. This book is beautifully bound and illustrated and contains verses and poems for each day of the year.

PRESERVING AND PICKLING. By Mary M. Wright, The Penn Publishing com-pany, 50 cents.

Attorney Accuses Special Officers of Frameup Deal

Strong words of accusation were uttered against Special Officers Buell and Mathwig by Attorney Moriarty in the trial of Elias Genho, 523 South Thirteenth street, for alleged possession and sale of intoxicating liquors. Genho's place, a soft daink parlor, was raided on October 11, and a quanity of liquor taken from his store and living rooms upstairs. After all the testimony had been introduced Moriarty, addressing the court, declared that neither of the officers could be Dr. D. E. Jenkins, president of the believed; that their witness was peris a Turkish subject. McGuire as-

dier boys," said Dr. Jenkins, "I am in favor of supporting. Although I have refused the floor to many private parties, I am sure that the board of trustees will uphold me in making the search warrant and dismissed Genho on the charge of illegal with George & Company for many years.

Previous to taking this position with George & Company for many years. Two barrels of whisky taken will be Postoffice to Close All confiscated.

Omaha University Wins

Opening Floor Contest University of Omaha basket ball exception of an early delivery of perteam took the first basket game of ishable parcel post mail.

jams, marmalades, pickles, relishes and other good things.

SALADS AND SANDWICHES. By Mary M. Wright. The Penn Publishing company. 50 cents.

All the latest and best ideas for the preparation of salads and sandwiches ity of each president from Washington are gathered here, with many excelto Wilson is discussed, showing that lent new suggestions for tastiness and

THE MESSIAH OF THE CYLINDER. By Victor Rousseau. A, C. McClurg & Co. \$1.35.

A startlingly original and power Professor Kuhns is the author at ful novel. Mr. Rousseau has his very his best. Enriched with apt quotation vital characters play out their drama and illustration from the best writ- in a world gripped by a perverted

THE YOUNG FARMER AT COLLEGE. By W. A. Freehoff, The Penn Publishing Company. \$1.25.

Clifford Davison has had rather a 'hard row to hoe," but finally wins a prize that enables him to leave his little farm and take a short course in college. There he finds hard work of another kind, but also plenty of fun. with good friends and even a little ex-

THE LITTLE MATCH MAN. By Luigi Bargini. The Penn Publishing company. \$1.25.

This is the story of a little match man, made by bending matches and tieing them together, who came alive. And he had most wonderful adventures, because he was not only a little match man, but also a Haji, from old Japan. The little folks will enjoy it mmensely,

CAMP FIRE GIRLS AND MOUNT GREY-LOCK. By Isabel Hornibrook. Lothrop. Loc & Shepard Co. \$1.35.

This books deals with the doings and adventures of a group of Campfire Girls, amid the picturesque Berkshire hills of northern Massachusetts.

THE GIRL BEAUTIFUL, By Jean K. Baird.
The Penn Publishing company. \$1. Many practical hints toward attaining personal attractiveness are given in a charmingly intimate way.

the season Monday night when it defeated the South Side community center, 25 to 17. The varsity flippers, although all the regulars were not present, did not have to exert themselves to any great extent to

keep the score in their favor. Coach Burdick of the Scarlet and Black five was pleased with the outcome. The purpose of the game was to give the coach a line on his charges. As his team was master of the situation he had a chance to try many new plays and various men.

Pierpont Purchasing

For the Standard Oil On December 1 H. W. Pierpont becomes purchasing agent for the Standard Oil company. In this position he will have charge of the real either fort who wish to arrange games or practices on the university Judge Madden warned the officers supplies for the business throughout the state of Nebraska.

Day on Thanksgiving All departments of the postoffice will be closed Thanksgiving day. No

The time has come when we must save. Hoover tells us it must be. A merican people who are brave, Notice the strife across the sea. K nowledge is power, that you all know, So to do our best we all must try. G et busy, to the WASHINGTON MARKET go. It is the finest place for you to buy. Vegetables, poultry and meats, In great variety are on display, Now save a little on all your eats,

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Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs., for . 25c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Extra Fancy Michigan Celery . 5c
Sweet Oranges, dozen . 25c, 40c
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Seeded Raisins, per lb . 15c
Dried Peaches, per lb . 15c
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FOUNTAIN CLERKS

Dispensers of Soda Water and Sandwiches to Ask for Better Wages and Shorter Work Day.

Ever do the far-reaching effects of prohibition continue to make themselves known in Omaha. Omaha dispensers of the cool and refreshing soda water, which has become such a popular and soothing successor to the namy prew, are organizing a union.

The union, for the time being at east, will be affiliated with the Omaha chapter of cooks, waiters and waitresses. The organizers hope, however, to reach sufficient strength so that a lodge independent of the ooks and waiters may be chartered. Delegates of the newly organized mion declare practically all of the experienced soda men in Omaha have oined. It is said the membership is

more than 40. Increased wages, improved sanita- agent. tion of working conditions and shorter work days are said to be the aims of the new union

Range of Increases The wage scale which the union will submit to employers shortly is stamps of denominations up to \$2

Elimination of the 18-hour trick.

will be demanded. At many foun-

Delegates of the new union also say many soda fountains in Omaha are unsanitary, that employers pay no heed to keeping the fountain clean and that in some instances incompetent help is employed, with the result that the fountains are allowed to run down and glasses are not washed properly.

Corn Prices Drop 5 to 15 Cents on Local Exchange

Corn offerings on the Omaha Grain exchange were 5 to 15 cents under the prices of Monday. Holders were not inclined to sell and most of the receipts, 30 carloads, were carried over. Sales were all the way between \$1.22 and \$1.50. Everything on the market was of this season's crop. Receipts of oats were 48 carloads and the prices were up fully 2 cents.

The bulk of the sales were around 74@741/2 cents a bushel. Wheat receipts were 84 carloads. all going to the food administration

Internal Revenue Stamps

To Go on Sale Saturday United States internal revenue

said to call for increases ranging from will be placed on sale at postoffices beginning next Saturday, December 1. On that date all parcel post pack-

which many fountain men work, also ages bearing postage of 25 cents or will be demanded. At many foun-tains the soda men work six hours one day and 17 or 18 the next. The The stamps to be placed on sale at uion will demand six hours one day the postoffice, however, will be good and 12 the next, an average of nine for all purposes in which internal evenue stamps are required.

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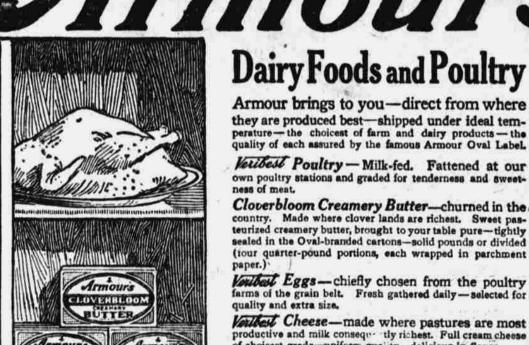
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