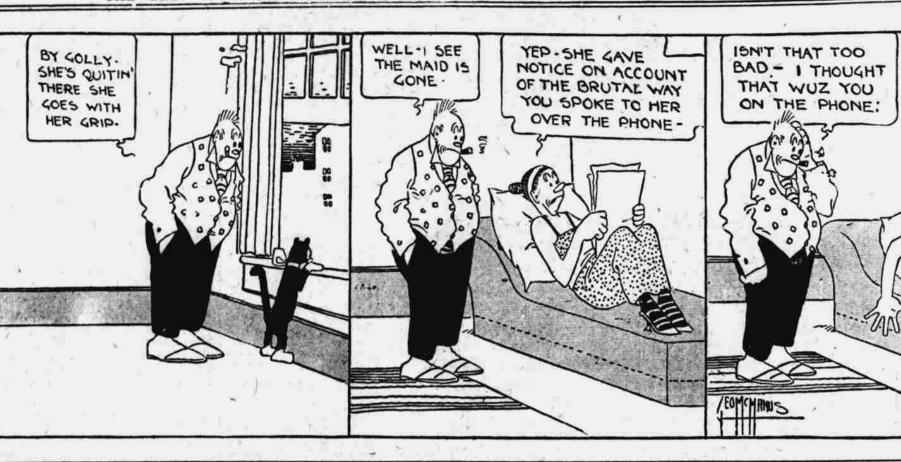
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## WAR TAX TROUBLES HIGH GRID HEADS

Revenue Collector Notifies Athletic Board All Funds Must Be Deposited Through School Board.

The federal war tax again is troub ling the athletic board of the Central High school. Revenue Collector Loomis has sent a letter to Principal Masters that unless aall funds are drawn and deposited through the Board of Education the 10 per cent must be paid.

The athletic board will meet this

week to awaard the football letters. Election of next season's football captain will be held the latter part

of this week.

Plans are being made for the coming backetball season. Omaha has five star players left. Rival teams also report excellent prospects, so a good season is expected.

## **PAPILLION FANS BUY 500 TICKETS** TO WRESTLING GO

Papillion fans are coming to Omaha in force Friday night to cheer their native son, Charlie Peters, when he tackles Joe Stecher at the Omaha Auriterium that night. Another for 500 seats exclusively for the Papillion fans was received by Promoter Jack Lewis yesterday.

Stecher and Peters met last February, the mat fans from Charlie's home town made a cleaning by betting that Steeher would not win the first fall within 30 minutes. Now they are making their bets that Peters will

The Knockers' club, made up of attend in a body.

Seats for the match went on sale yesterday at the Merchants hotel, Merritts, the Auditorium and the Orpheum garden. Jack Lewis, promoter of the event, has opened head-quarters at the Merchants.

## Morton Park Eleven Claims

Class C Grid Championship Morton park foot ball team de-feated the Hawthorne eleven 7 to 0 Sunday and as a result of the victory, claim the Class C championship of Greater Omaha. The Morton Parkers have not lost a game this season.

William Curran, former Shamrock star, directs the Morton Park team and he has lined up such stars as Caldwell, Gillagly and McGrane in the backfield and Usher, P. Ryan, W. Ryan and McKeon on the line.

The Morton Parks expect to have a Class C basket ball team in the field

## Kinkaid Would Levy War

Washington, Dec. 3.—(Special Tel-egram.)—"Uncle Mose" Kinkaid in-troduced a bill today in the house making the salaries of senators and representatives in congress subject to the income tax law passed during the closing days of the last session. The law by an oversight exempted the salaries of members of congress from the operation of the income Judge Kinkaid's bill leaves the salaries of state officers exempt from taxation as the law reads now.

## Formers Australian

Premier on Senate Floor

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram)—Senator Hitchcock appeared on the floor of the senate aca member of the British Parliament. Sir George was presented to a number of senators luring the short time that body was in session and after its adjournment Senator Hitchcock invited a number of senators to meet Sir George at luncheon.

## Seek Floor Games.

The Wheeler Memorial church basket ball team would like to schedule games. The Belevue High school second and the Omaha university seconds are among those challenged by the South Siders. Call South 1060 and ask for Giltner Hill.

# Former Central Gridiron

Captain Would Be Air Man Herbert Reese, captain of the 1915 foot ball team of the Omaha Central High school, yesterday applied for admission to the balloon school at Fort

Today's Sport Calendar

#### Famous American Ace Downs 15th Plane.



LIEUT. RAOUL LUFBERY

Lieutenant Gervais Raoul Luf-berry, of Wallinford, Conn., premier "ace" in the Lafayette Escadrille, who has just brought down his fifteenth enemy airplane. The French Croix de Guerre with four palms, Promoter Jack Lewis yesterday.

The Papillionites are loud in expressing the belief that Peters will trim Stecher this time. When Stecher and Peters met last February valor.

#### Tabor Boy Wins Free Trip To Stock Show at Chicago

real strongholds," said Signor Gallo, Tabor, Ia., Dec. 3.-(Special.)- "and I have always been impressed Clifford Jones, 16 years old, son of Mr. with the fact that your people could The Knockers' club, made up of Omaha politicians and business men, has purchased a block of seats for the match and the organization will attend in a body.

The Knockers' club, made up of and Mrs. C. E. Jones, residing just be made to feel and enjoy grand opera when given at the right price. Last year your people gave us the largest audiences in the United States -a fact that was generously comacre of corn of any boy engaged in mented upon by the leading jorunals the boys' corn growing contest in Fremont county.
His acre yielded 89 bushels and 54

pounds in spite of the fact that some pigs got into the field while Clifford was sick with measles and destroyed the United States, Sig. Gallo smiled, about 10 bushels of the crop, which he and said he believed it was because had estimated would yield close to 100 his company had the hearty co-operabushels. Clifford, along with other tion of every member. lowa corn growing prize winners, enjoyed the free trip to the Inter-national live sttok show at Chicago last week and on Sunday went to hear Dr. Gunsaulus preach at the morning service, making a tour of Lincoln park during the afternoon.

#### **Gammel Gets New Trial** By High Court Decision is added to from season to season,

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—"General" Phillip Gammel, a street preached of Fremont, who was convicted of assault on his 15-year-old foster daughter a year ago, will be given a new trial, according to a decision by the supreme Tax on Lawmakers' Salaries tence of from three to 10 years in will be held at the February term of district court. The higher court held that the testimony of the prosecutrix without corroboration, was insufficient to convict the defendant. without corroboration, was insuffi-cient to convict the defendant.

Gammell is charged with the assault of his daughter in Fremont a short time after the death of his wife, 18 months ago.

## Lobeck's Committee for

**Bill Raising Wages** 

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Dec. 3-(Special Telegram)-Representative Lobeck, chairman of the committee on expenditures in the treasury department, reported favorably from his commit-tee the Smith bill which provides for a re-classification and increase in salcompanied by Sir George Reid, a aries for charwomen, janitors, eleva-former premier of Australia, and now tor men and engineers in the diffefrtor men and engineers in the diffefrent federal buildings throughout the country. A large number of employes in the Omaha public buildings and in public buildings in the state will be benefited by this proposed legislation.

### Pioneer Nebraska Woman Is Dead at Daughter's Home

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Ella McDonald, one of the pioneer settlers of Dodge county, died at the home of a daughter at Bridge, Mont. Mrs. McDonald was a native of Virgina and came with her husband, the late Judge McDonald of Pierce, to Nebraska in 1876. After a short residence on Maple Creek, they removed to Pierce, where they were married and made their home for 30 years. Judge McDonald was postmaster of Pierce during the Cleveland administration.

## Dedicate Church

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the dedication of the Bench Shows—Annual show of Albany Dog Club, A'bany, N. Boxing—Jeff Smith vs. Harry Greb, 10 of Council Bluffs and Dr. E. D. Hull of Fremont, spoke Dog Tilman, 12 rounds, at Boston.

Helegram. J—At the dedication of the spoke the very young person. She showed absolute sincerity every minute she was on the stage. Not once did she overplay her part, though it was a part that could easily have been overplayed. The audiences "took to"

## Kisses for Applause When Grand Opera Star Sings for Soldiers woman, at least in the eyes of the man, and it gives Mrs. Hughes excellent opportunities to deline opportunities to deline the contract of the contract of the man, and it gives Mrs. Hughes excellent opportunities to deline the contract of t

He retained presence of mind music in this country, and the barring of German artists from the concert "Well, while I was nursing in the stage here, she said:

GRAND OPERA TONIGHT.

in the city last night with his 100

have always been so well received.

of the country.

"We consider Omaha as one of our

When asked how it was that the

San. Carlo organization is now the

only one of its character on tour in

"I give my singers and musicians 35 weeks steady touring each sear

son, their salaries are in their hands every Tuescay morning; we appear

under the best auspices, advertise

nothing but what we can produce

and endeavor to broaden the scope

of operations each season. Further-

more, I am constantly on the alert

for new voices, while the repertoire

according to the operas we discover

"Do your artists not become fa-

"No, apparently not. For instance,

knitting articles for the Red Cross.

Some of them were sewing. They

also busy themselves studying new

wearing apparel, put these in a big

box and this is shipped to Italy, where many of their fathers, broth-

ers and sweethearts are busy in the

trenches. Most of the members are owners of Liberty bonds, and many

are Red Cross members. They all

seem inclined to do something for

their country as well as to dissem-

inate the spirit of good music."

Mr. Gallo said his organization was

now on the longest and most exten-

sive opera tour ever arranged, cov-

States and Canada, and involving a

trip of 20,000 miles.

Brandeis last night.

he Auditorium.

ering all big cities in the United

Ponchielli's opera, "La Gioconda,"

Almost identical with "The Traffic,"

lurid dramatic story dealing with the

social evil, and more particularly with commercialized vice, is "The Lure,"

which was presented with telling ef fect by the stock company at the

Not a few of the scenes and

climaxes are startlingly realistic, and

at times the lines are such as almost

first four days of the week will be

Not all the really splendid acting of the Brandeis Players can com-

pensate for the unfortunate nature of

the play. Ann Hamilton made her

first appearance yesterday as the lead-

ing woman with the company, taking the part of the innocent girl. We

don't know how old Ann is, but in

looks and action yesterday she was

not more than 21. Her quick, light

step, ingenue smile and appealing

movement of lithe, young body all be-

devoted to its presentation.

will open the local season tonight at

The Lure" at the Brandeis.

yesterday's journey to Omaha,

ladies were mostly engaged in

at times from incessant

the people wish to hear.'

tigued

"War is not all horrors. There are | "But imagine my surprise at the many incidents in the routine life conclusion to receive, not which are very amusing. I will tell mendation on my performance but a you one, yes?" And beautiful Elizabeth Amsden, diers be allowed to kiss me. That song bird of the San Carlo Opera shows more clearly than words that company, settled comfortably in a the gayety of the French people is an rocker in her room at the Hotel Rome, and flashed a dazzling smile hich banished from the mind of the "cub"

Miss Amsden was born in America. reporter all those questions which he had diligently rehearsed, and left him study music. When asked if she approved of the abolition of German

American hospital in France, I was | "Art and artists really belong to valescents in the institution. Of course I accepted eagerly. Many dignitaries were also invited, and it was to be a very splendid affair. Naturally I was very anxious to please. I sang the "Marseillaise" with all the Foreign artists, who by their own ad-fervor and my soul. It was given a missions are enemies to this country. splendid encore as were the other should have the delicacy, I think, to numbers of my program. I was quite leave our land and perform on neutral elated.

her well, forecasting popularity for

the government agent who breaks up

ness and physical attractiveness. Wil-

lard Foster as the old doctor put a

ness into the dark, devilish, dank

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Major Walter W. Daniels, "Ameri-

mons offers a few musical moments

with Busby's jazz orchestra. Ala-

bama levee pastimes and buck and

Other features are the Imperial

quartet, Pearl Moppin, Australian

hoop roller and juggler; camouflage

The program contains this information: Special scenery by the Cox

Scenery company of Estherville, Ia.;

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bills of the season.

to shock, but the moral is wholesome and the play is not over drawn. The J. Thomassen. Box A-109. Des Moines. Iowa

tary band and orchestra are made in

Patriotis numbers were well re-

On Friday night members of the

company will compete with local buck

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Hall, Kerr and Ensign and Leo Beers

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wing dancing are in the program.

pleasing leaven of comedy and good-

Busby's Minstrels at the Boyd.

and Princess Regusters.

boxing contest and

Darktown Athletic Club."

Impresario Fortune Gallo arrived Ann.
Harry Minturn did well his part as

members of the San Carlo Grand the wicked gang and marches the ring-

Omaha gets the song birds the dishevelled creature with streak across her forchead.

The work of Miss Helen

tinctive entertainer, makes good the announcement in a short skit of songstories in which he accompanies himself on the piano. Harry Norwood and Alpha Hall have a "sense and nonsense" bit which is pleasantly different from the ordinary run of such performances owing to the distinctive

late Mr. Barnum.

woman who becomes "madame" and charges \$400 for a \$40 gown because

of the theory first considered by the

Leo Beers, called vaudeville's dis-

violins with huge success. Captain "Pop" Anson, the grand old man of base ball, and his two invited to sing for the 22 con- no particular country, but to all daughters, give a base ball skit which

methods of Mr. Norwood. Tom Kerr

and Edith Ensign cut up on their

one within reach. Georges Marck takes an unusual method to introduce an animal act. He weaves four lions into a story and, with the aid of motion pictures, enacts a fairly good wordless melodrama, as well as putting the lions through their tricks. Colonel Dia-mond, who is said to be 81 years old, dances the gavotte, hesitation, cake walk and one step with his granddaughter. Orpheum pictures show views of the military school at Karlberg, Sweden, and winter in Moscow before the Reds became prominent.

#### Opera company, by special train from leaders off in hand utis in the last act and rescues another poor, trusting, dishevelled creature with a bloody

Bill at the Empress. Clever acting, daring acrobatics, first three days of this week, and Kansas City the last three days. "madame" was such as to make even Signor Gallo was in his usual happy that wicked and heartless female appoints, apparently pleased to get pear almost fas inating. She had just tuneful singing and laugh-provoking chatter all have a place in the vaude-ville bill at the Douglas street variety spirits, apparently pleased to get pear almost fas inating. She had just and photoplay house the first half of back to Omaha, where his artists the right mixture of cynicism, hard-the week. Any one of the four this direction would "bring the gravvaudeville acts could be called a head- est complications." liner. First honors probably go to Trainor & Co. in the musical skit, The Simple Life." There are three supporting persons in the act. The lines are clever and the singing above criti- At the Gayety. cism. Each of the artists can sing. "J. M. Busby's world's greatest A diversion in the way of a bicycle act is offered by J. C. Booth and show," owned and produced by Audlappy Leander, billed as the "Cyclist ley L. Anderson, H. Dane and J. M. and the Nut." "Look at It Now" is this week. The beauty chorus of sing-Busby Minstrel company, Frank A. the name of the act. It keeps the au-Bowen, manager, opened a week's en-dience busy looking for the next surthe name of the act. It keeps the au- ing dolls show class throughout the gagement Sunday afternoon at the prise. The four Juggling Normans are Two new like a streak of chain lightning. Their This show is offered by a company marvelous stunts with Indian clubs dell, proved themselves hits at the of colored men and women, foremost and other articles keep spectators on opening performance Saturday afteramong whom are Eddie Singleton, edge. The jugglers are all young noon. Jacob Ward, Norris Brigsby, L. B. men. Comedians of the first water. This

Norton, Harry Long, Nina Rigers, are the Tiller Sisters, a couple of Charles Smith, Ella Brown, Louis misses with dainty personalities who pressions are establishing them Ford, Harry Cuthbert, Effic Moore can sing, dance and talk in an enter-and Princess Regusters.

Their cost is called strongly in the hearts of Omaha taining way. Their act is called lovers of burlesque "More Power to 'Em." In photoplays The "Million Do tional screen star, Clara Kimball Young, in her latest production, "Magda," a stage classic adapted to the silent drama. The story is a powerful one. Miss Young is given matter than the silent drama is given matter than the story is a powerful one. Miss Young is given matter than the silent drama. The story is a powerful one. Miss Young is given matter than the silent drama is given matter than the silent drama. The story is a powerful one. Miss Young is given matter than the silent drama is given by the silent drama i ca's premier basso," won approbation with "Asleep in the Deep," "Belfry Tower" and "The Chink of the Miser's Gold." Prof. William Timthe silent drama. The story is a powerful one. Miss Young is given great opportunity to display her abilities as an emotional actors. An accordance will find hundreds of positions listed an emotional actress. An excellent there.

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#### **TROTZKY ACCEPTS** Allen Woolf. It serves to point the moral that the clothes do make the **EXPLANATION BY COLONEL JUDSON** homely wisdoms of the New England

Petrograd, Sunday, Dec. 2.-Lieutenant Colonel William V. Judson, chief of the American military mission to Russia, paid an informal visit today to the Bolsheviki headquarters at the Smolny institute. He discussed there with Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, the subject

of Lieutenant Colonel Judson's notes to the chief of the Russian general staff, and the protest made by Major Kerch, American military attache, to General Bukhonin, regarding the negotiations for an armistice between Russia and Germany.

Asked whether a written communi-cation was desired further explaining abroad. the American officer's attitude, in view of the construction placed upon his communications by Trotzky, the latter replied that the incident might his eye is still there by swatting every be considered closed, in view of Lieutenant Colonel Judson's assurance that "the time for reproaches or threats is past."

Ambassador Francis explained that Lieutenant Colonel Judson's visit was wholly in an unofficial capacity. It constituted the first intercourse between an attache of the embassy in any capacity with the Bolsheviki of-

Special dispatches from Petrograd yesterday said that Trotzky had issued a warning with reference to the French and American communica-tions sent to General Dukhonin rediplomatic and military agents to in- \$1,800,000; others, \$113,012. country," and that further steps in

company appears in "Magda."

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# HOW RED CROSS HAS SPENT \$40,000,000

Report of Organization Tells How America Has Relieved Suffering in War-Stricken Europe.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .- Six nonths of effort to meet the most far-reaching appeals for relief in history, is described in a report to the American people made public today by the war council of the American Red Cross.

It is the council's first semi-annual report and it tells how more than \$40,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 warrand contributed by the peole has been allotted for expenditure at home and

Demands from Europe continue to increase and on the recent basis of expenses, the war council estimates hat the war fund will not last much beyond spring. So far about \$88,-000,000 in cash has been paid into the fund by the subscribers.

#### Millions Sent Abroad.

Of \$40,272,657 appropriated by the council, \$7,659,000 has been advanced to chapters for the purchase of materials and will be refunded. For work abroad, \$27,885,816 has been ap-propriated, \$20,601,240 of the amount going to France, where suffering has

been "beyond description."

For work outside of France, ex-clusive of \$750,000 recently sent for emergency relief to Italy, the follow-ing appropriations have been made: garding the armistice and peace moves, Trotzky declaring that his government would not permit "allied diplomatics."

Belgium, \$720,001; England, \$1,066,520; Italy, \$214,000; Russia, \$1,359,400; Roumania, \$1,518,308.

The report describes in detail how all this money has been spent, and tells of the vast organization set up by the war board since its appoint-

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