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Brue City News

Have B at Frint It-New Beacon Press . For Timas-Everything electrical County Ploneers to Meet-The JUDGE LEVIES WAR Burgess-Granden Co. Found Pioneers will hold a Dough

touse

Council Remembers McGovern-The city council adopted resolutions of Corps of Coppers Interrupts hornes McGovern, former city coun-

Mrs. W. J. Connell Has Operation-Mrs. W. J. Connell underwent an operation in a local hospital for ap-Mrs. W. pendicitis. Her condition was re-ported as "serious, but hopeful."

WASHINGTON MARKET.

teenth and Harney streets, pays 4 per ond street, and Joe Penka, Thirty-seccent on time deposits. Three per cent ond and R streets, were brought to on savings accounts. All deposits in the police station and booked for disthis bank are protected by the de-the police station and booked for dis-turbing the peace. The men, each with the booked are appeared before Poof Nebraska.-Adv.

Two Forgers Sentenced-Two forg-its were sentenced to the penitentiary "You may each pay \$2.50 and costs sentenced to the penitentiary jury of forging a \$14.50 check nd was sentenced to one year in the enitentiary. John Cannon was senneed to one year for forging his South Side Boy Spends

Postman is Winner-F. Jorgensen, tman residing at 1120 North Thirty-fourth street, sold six United States War Saving certificates to geant, has returned to Camp Pike, mahn National Bank building em- Ark., after a 10-day furlough, with his toyes Monday, Mr. Jorgensen's en-nusiasm is infectious. "Not only am helping Uncle Sam," he said, "but am showing the ladies how to save

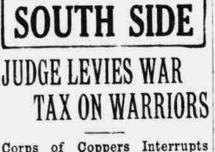
rine Fireplace Goods at Sunderland's.

Socialists Denounce Bolsheviki Armistice ing fast to be efficient soldiers."

Petrograd, Dec. 11 .-- Fears that the olsheviki will dissolve the constitu- He left Omaha with the South Side int assembly if they are opposed contingent for Camp Funston, but was therein by a majority are expressed in later transferred to the Arkansas manifestoes issued by various non-Bolsheviki socialist bodies. The cen-His sister Florence came to Omaha ral committee of most of the social- from Sioux City to visit with her ist organizations and the executive commites of the peasants' deputies have issued an address to the public Bohemian Alliance Man wherein they say:

"Only the immediate conclusion of leace can save Russia from political nd economic ruin and civil war and preserve the acquisitions of the revoution, but it must be a stable peace, guaranteeing the economic and po- mians at the South Side Turner hall litical independence of Russia and the Sunday night. In his native tongue interests of the revolution. It must he gave a brief resume of the presinot be a separate peace, but a gen-eral one. Nevertheless the Bolshe-Bohemians who have their first papers viki government began negotiations to volunteer in the Bohemian legion, for a separate armistice without await- now "somewhere in France," to which ing the decision of the constituent as- the United States has sent more than sembly, without the approval of the 1,000 volunteers, 25 of them from Nepeople, without any control on the braska. Another contingent will leave part of the people, without consulting the United States some time next ther parties, without awaiting the re- week. Mr. Benes is making a tour of lies of our allies. The representa- the state, speaking in all the Boheives conducted these negotiations in mian settlements, urging his fellow coordance with secret instructions. countrymen to affiliate with the na- Private Roy A. Smith "We derefore declare that the septional alliance and join the legion.

rate armistice concluded by the Bolheviki is only the affair of a party Three Are Bound Over on of usurpers, the responsibility for which rests exclusively upon them, The armistice does not bind Russia for any part of it, pending the decion of the constituent assembly. The have been holding up persons in difseparate armistice of the botsheviat levent parts of the city, were bound will not result in a general peace. We are firmly convinced that the constituent assembly, truly expressing the will of the people, will obtain a peace guaranteeing the interests of Russia O'Brien, age 21, 2227 Jefferson street;



Pitched Battle With Dinner Pails; \$2.50 and Costs is Price.

A fight with dinner pails as weap-Carry your bundles home and save money. Round, sirloin and porter-house steak, per lb., 19c. All brands and Officers Jackman, Goss and Scott per 1b., 47c.- | carly Monday morning, The warriors, State Bank of Omaha, corner Six- Tony Spendel, 5314 South Thirty- seca blackened eye, appeared before Po-

Judge Sears, sitting in criminal -that will be the war tax on your lit-it. Bert Kemp was found guilty the battle," decided the judge, as he eyed the battered prisoners.

be granted a furlough.

Ten-Day Furlough at Home succeed Mrs. Edward Johnson as president of the Old People's Home George Padget, signal corps serassociation. The meeting was held

at the Young Women's Christian association.

sponding secretary, and Mrs. S. K. The young sergeant reports that he Spaulding, treasurer. likes army life. "We have plenty to cat and the food is good," he said. Trustees elected for three years are

Mrs. E. R. Hume is

Mesdames Isaac Douglas, C. H. Aull, F. E. Hovey, J. C. Hammond, E. R. Hume, A. B. Jaquith and Willis We drill every day and we are learn-Todd. Padget is a popular South Side boy

> floral offerings and kindness during the death of our dear baby. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BOWLEY.

Mark Lowder, colored, 2513 N street, was Mark Lowder, colored, 2513 N street, was arrested by Sergeant Sheahan and Offloer Fimpel Monday afternoon and is held for investigation as a result of the theft of Clothing from the house of Leon Simmons, 1831 North Twenty-third street. Someone broke into the house Saturday night and stole a number of articles of clothing, a suitcase and \$2.76 in money.

Urges Comrades to Enlist

Pete Patrick, a Greek, was arrested by V. Benes, Chicago, national organ-Police Captain Vanous Monday afternoon charged with disturbing the peace. Patrick, it is charged, used a knife to settle a disizer of the Bohemian National al-The schule and used a solid to settle a dis-pute with a countrymon in a pool hall at 2514 N street. Since the police interfered it is alleged a charge of dislogalty unitered by one of the men led to the trouble. "I have investigated the case," said Captain Vanous, "and I believe it is merely a matter of memory horizod". liance, spoke to a meeting of Bohepersonal hatred." ALL THE MOVIE NEWS.

Broadway is surely outh Siders this week. Madame Petrova is here today. Kathleen Clifford is here today. Billy Burke is here tomorrow. Mack Sennett is here tomorrow Pauline Frederick here Thursday, Carlysle Blackwell here Friday George Behan here Saturday, This all takes place at the Besse, for you every night this week.

Dies in France Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- Gen-Highway Robbery Charge eral Pershing has reported to the War department the death on De-Three men, whom police assert cember 6, from pneumonia, of Private

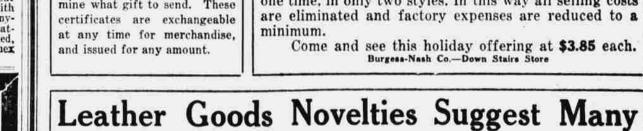
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Soldier Says Wife "Trifled On Him," Seeks His Freedom

Private Ernest L. Harrig of Company M, 134th United States infantry, finding that his wife, Zora, has been unfaithful to him, so he alleges, since he was ordered to Camp Cody, sues for divorce.

Steam-heated apt, in Scargo Bik.; 4 runs., Nebraska, in September 1917. He 125.00. E. H. Benner Co. D. 8406. where his father, H. A. Harrig was willing to take care of her in his

shortly afterwards and left his wife in his father's care at home. He alleges as soon as he was gone in the service of his country his wife began to "trifle on him." He says she has

been attending public dances. A man from Shelton, Neb., designated as "Old Buck" is named as corespondent.

Cuba Awaits Official Notice From U. S. to War on Austria

gary in the Cuban Congress this evening was the lack of official notification from the United States that that country was at war with the dual monarchy. It is believed that within 48 hours of the receipt of such notification, Cuba will be at war with Austria-Hungary.

When the House convened late today, it was fully expected that a message from President Menocal recom-mending a break with Germany's principal ally would be read. The galleries were packed in anticipation of such an event. That the president had prepared a war message is an open secret.

Dr. Medders Files Answer To Suit Brought by Dr. Mick

Dr. David A. Medders, sued for \$10,000 by Dr. W. H. Mick who al-leged the former stole his X-ray when he entered the army, has had an answer in which he reites that he found the expense of maintaining Dr. Mick's laboratory to e larger than the income justified. He relates that the income was repesented to him as approximating \$10,000 annually when he took over he laboratory in September, 1917. He further says he received notice from Dr. Mick to vacate the latter's offices on October 22, 1917, and that he did so, moving to the offices formerly occupied by Dr. H. M. Fitzgibbon

Says Hubby Would Banish

Alleging that her husband threatens to dispose of and put totally beyoud her reach their Encyclopedia Brittanica and victrola, Helen Eckert isks the court to separate her from John Franklin Eckert. Her husband, he says, is a man of temper. They vere married Christmas day in 1912 and live apartment 23 of the -stonia

Want, Ad

A. Smith, engineers, of Golda eparate armistice of the Bolsheviki ferent parts of the city, were bound Ore.

Dewey Woddman, age 22, and Robert treasury to fill one of the new offices

Harvey, both living at 412 North created for the war. Eighteenth street. The men were arrested at midnight Saturday night by Officers Allen, Jackman and Scott. It is suspected that the three boys held up C. L. Payne, 2208 J street, Saturday night.

South Omaha Brevities

Miss Ruby Morrell of Gothenberg is ting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Harrig says he was ordered to Camp Cody at Deming, N. M., Wilson Tuesday afternoon.

ment society SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS. For Toys, Dolls, Rockers, Souvenirs for the hildren. Bring them in and see the toys.

Koutsky-Pavlik Co. The Ladies' Ald society of St. Luke's Lutheran church, will meet at 2 o'clock Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Mottlahaw, 2452 South Twentleth street.

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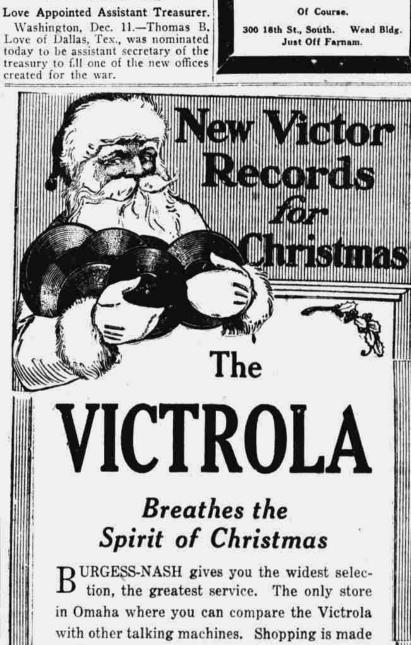
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help mamma and Rosie, did you wipe the dishes? If you didn't, I have a big book and when you are a bad boy or girl I put a black mark down after your name, and when I have ten marks

I bring a switch and when there are fifteen marks a switch soaked in vinegar. All right, be good children and I'll bring you something nice. Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho!" And so jolly old Kris Kringle meets all his little friends at Burgess-Nash Toy Town.



