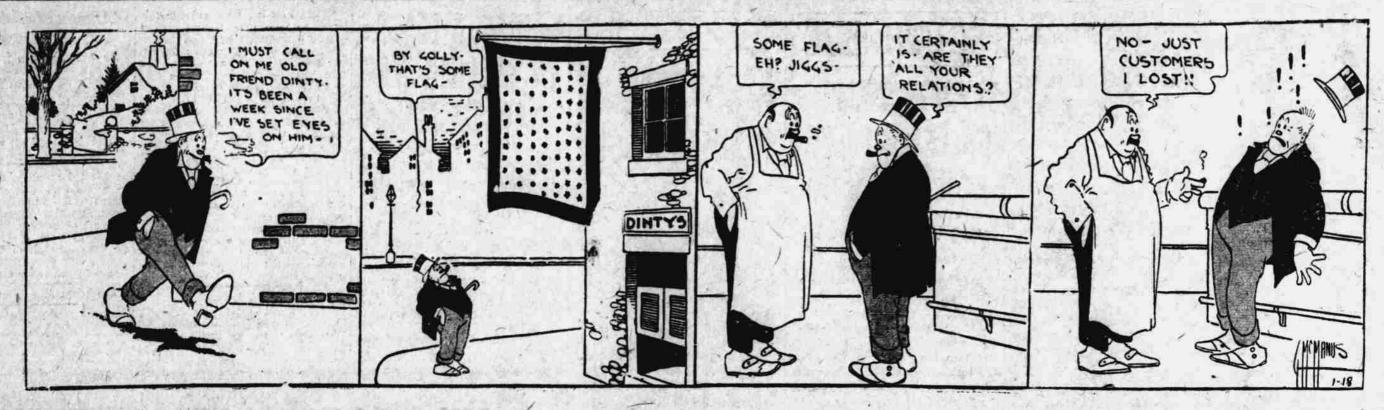
BRINGING

FATHER

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Drawn for The Bee George McManus



# SLOAN'S SON-PASSES TEST FOR AVIATOR

Congressman Receives Word That His Farmer Son Now Awaits Assignment; Mullen on Political Mission.

Washington Bureau of
The Omaha Bee, 1311 6 Street.
Washington, Jan. 17.—(Special Teiegram.)-Charles Porter Sloan, son of Representative Sloan, passed a successful physical and mental examination this week for entrance to corps and now awaits assignment, which he hopes will come soon, according to a letter received by his father today. Young Sloan is the "farmer son" in the Sloan family but has had a desire to fly ever since war was declared.

Need Cars for Soft Corn. J. W. Shorthill of York, represen-tative of the Farmers' Elevator association of Nebraska, is in Washing-ton to appear before the interstate commerce committee of the senate which is holding hearings on the bill taking over the railroads during the war. Mr. Shorthill said one of the crying needs of Nebraska at this time is cars to move the soft corn which will be ruined if it does not get to feeders or to drying plants.

George J. Kleiner of the Omaha city postoffice, who left Nebraska Saturday, reached Washington last night, having been storm bound west of Pittsburgh. He is in the capital to homes is enormous, and if proper atheres and to these food re-Klefner in Capital. attend an executive committee meet-ing of the civil service retirement association and to put in some effec-tive work for the McKellar bill.

May Sidetrack Morehead. Arthur F. Mullen, "the silent" demratic national committeeman from braska, is due to arrive in Washgton today unless he is marooned omewhere in the west." Mr. Muln possibly comes to Washington to port to Senator Hitchcock the relit of his conference with Governor eville relative to the latter making race for senator and sidetracking Governor Morehead for a congres-

To Pave Laurel Avenue. ecretary of War Baker today auorized the commanding officer at aha to grade and pave Laurel where it extends along Fort

rious handicap to the movement of

Central High Teams to

Play Some Spirited Games Clyde Smith, Central High star

from the advance ticket sale, will be on the sidelines to root for the Purple and White when Central plays the return game against Council Bluffs

Saturday night. Central and South Side High clash Friday night in the South Side High

"We-expect to win," said Coach Mulligan when discussing the coming fray. The Central team will be handi-George Benolken has been elected

more basket ball captain. Art Logan, former captain, is now playing center on the first team.

#### Fort Crook's Quintet Trims Bellevue College

The 41st infantry quintet from Fort OMAHA TOWEL SUPPLY. Schupp .... 109 149 100 358 | Crook defeated the Bellevue college | Int. 2d, 2d, Tot. | Handicap | Handicap | 155 452 | team Wednesday night at basket ball, running up a score of 19 to 17.

The game was played in the Bellevue college gymnasium.

#### Five French Vessels Are

Sunk by Submarines Paris, Jan. 17.-Five French mer-chantmen of more than 1,500 tons and chantmen of more than 1,000 tons and one under that tennage were sunk by submarines or mines during the week ending January 12.

Ships entering French ports during the week ending January 12 numbered 793, while those clearing were 751. Two vessels were attacked, but Britanian

Daughter of Iowa Farmer

Suffers Severe Burns Griewold, Ia., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—
The 6-year-old daughter of G. W.
File Special of Griswold, is in a serious condition as the result of burns received when her clothing caught fire from an Exercise of Griswold, is in a serious condition as the result of burns received when her clothing caught fire from an Exercise of Cook story. overheated cook stove.

#### Today's Sport Calendar

Golf-Annual meeting of Massachus Bowling-Fourth annual interstate bowling tournament opens at Aurore, Ill. nming-Yale vs. Pennsylvania, at New

ng—Billy Miske vs. Fred Fulton, 10 at 8t. Faul. Bay Johnson vs. Shauer, 10 rounds, at 8t. Faul. Matt vs. Knockout Mars, 12 rounds, at

## KITCHEN NEW HEAD OF HOTEL FOOD MEN

the aviation section of the signal Manager of Paxton Urges Resa taurant Men to Observe Federal Regulations to Letter; Says Too Much Waste.

> Richard Kitchen, manager of the Paxton hotel, has been appointed by J. F. Letton, chairman of the state

> calling their attention to a more careful observance of the regulations for conservation of food. "The elimination of waste," said

Mr. Kitchen, "has not been so com-plete as it should have been. Some tention were paid to these food re-strictions it would be better for the largely through our habits of overfeeding. The substitution of corn
bread for wheat one day in the week
is no hardship, but a positive benefit.
The trouble is that we have been
and said it would operate on ships of bred to wheat so long that many of us don't know anything about corn bread nor how to make it properly. As a matter of fact, it is both tasty and healthy and a better bone and muscle builder than the wheat we use so universally."

Iowa Editor and Publisher Dies Suddenly at Glenwood

Shenandoah, Ia., Jan. 17.—(Special.)
—W. E. Broadfield, who was at one time editor of the Glenwood Opinrecessity for this paving has been some time or ever since government leased the balloon d northwest of Fort Omaha. The sent condition of the street is a ous-handican to the movement of the Glenwood Opinion, and later was connected with the printing industry of Shenandoah, died of pneumonia at Glenwood, Ia., where he moved last spring to edit a southwest Iowa magazine. west Iowa magazine. Charles Hall, formerly of Coin, Ia

who has won fame as an artist, has recently sold the state of Washington \$50,000 worth of paintings. His home is now at Seattle. He has been visiting his old Iowa home.

William Atwood, a farmer near hasket ball and foot ball veteran, is farragut, was brought to Senan-doah on a stretcher Sunday night, sufback again at the Central High school. Smith left recently for Lake Forest, which is thought to have been caused

Iff., but due to technicalities he was unable to enter the school there. He will not be in the lineup for the games this week because of the studies in which he fell behind while away.

Determination to more than make up the defeat inflicted on them last Friday is the spirit of the Central team. The whole school is behind the team and, according to indications from the advance ticket sale, will be

A poor quality of coal used at the city power plant has caused a break-down of the city power, heat and light plant that stopped many industries Monday and Tuesday and left the downtown portions without heat. A high power transmission line costing between \$30,000 and \$40,00 between Shenandoah and Clarinda is nearing completion. There is a week's more work in the costruction and then the danger of either of the cities being without power and light will be

# MAXIM WOULD MAKE U.S. SHIPS TORPEDO-PROOF

Inventor Outlines Scheme to Senate Ship Committee; Says **Emergency Fleet Corpora**tion Turned Him Down.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Hudson Maxim, the inventor, today outlined to the senate ship-investigating committee plans for ship construction, which he claimed would minimize the effect and its packing importance. on merchant vessels of explosions of formed by the explosion.

committee on hotels, restaurants and clubs of the federal food administration for Nebraska, who is now ill at Rochester, Minn., to represent him in the work of the committee.

Mr. Kitchen is now drafting a letter to all hotel keepers, restaurant men and club managers in the state, calling their attention to a more He said he had sought in vain to

with cylinders containing water, wit. of western flocks was less noticeable at steel screen behind them. When the torpedo exploded, the water tanks, he said, would be hurled against the Will Urge Mutton. screen, atomizing the water which would disperse the heat and absorb the gases. A cargo such as apples, potatoes and similar produce, containing a large percentage of water, would serve just as effectively as the tanks

he said. housewife and for the husband who Mr. Maxin declared that the ship of conserving to pays the bills. We are a nation of protection executive committee had pork and beef. dyspeptics, rheumatics and neurotics made an "irrelevant and untrue" rewould be expensive and ineffective on ships of less than 10,000 tons. He de-nied that the plan would be costly and said it would operate on ships of 3,000 or 5,000 tons practically as well

as on larger vessels. Endorses Concrete Ships.

Concrete sips, the inventor said, offer a great advantage in combating the submarine menace on steel or wooden ships, as they give greater resistance and absorb heat better. A concrete hull, he said, would localize an explosion, and he strongly urged construction of concrete skins for

Loss in shipping due to submarines was estimated by the inventor at \$6,000 a minute, and he said this country could afford to expend a little extra money in order to make its ships "torpedo proof."

### Logan Merchants Adopt

Logan, Ia., Jan 17.—(Special.)— Merchants at Logan reduced the expense of delivering groceries and dry goods 50 per cent by resorting to "The Union system." At Missouri Valley the Union delivery system reduced the cost of delivering groceries and dry goods from \$15,000 to \$7,500; and, according to information received here from Woodbine, the free delivery system was eliminated there and the one-day system put in

force, the customer paying a small amount for each delivery.

At the meeting of the Commercial club here last night, George H. Harvey was elected president, Ben Stearns, vice president; F. H. Mc-Cabe, secretary, and Charles Isbell,

M. Merchant sold his 40-acre farm quarter of a mile west of Logan, to Bert Schmeidt for a consideration of \$305 an acre, and the Frazier farm in Calhoun was sold this week for \$19,000. The farm consists of 100

eliminated.

The high school basket ball quintet opened the home season with a 30 to 7 victory over Emerson High school, seven of the baskets.

# With the Bowlers

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# OMAHANS ATTEND WOOL MEN'S MEET

Stockmen From Gate City Arrive at Growers' Gathering; Want Mutton Used More Generally.

Salt Lake City, Utah. Jan. 17 .-(Special Telegram.)-Omaha stockmen reached the city today to attend the national Wool Growers' meeting, which opens tomorrow. The party was not long in making the delegates already in town realize that that it had arrived. With a band, they marched to headquarters and settled down to shouting the praise of Omaha

In the party were fourteen commission men, bankers and stock yards torpedoes by instantly disintegrating men from the Nebraska city, regis-through a cooling process the gases tered at the Hotel Utah. The party was headed by the vice president and general manager of the stock yards, Everett Buckingham. Buckingham said notwithstanding the extremely unsettled conditions during the year the Omaha market is still enjoying a healthy and substan-

tial growth. The inevitable decrease in sheep and lamb receipts, due to the unusually His plan, the inventor said, was to heavy winter and spring losses on the line the inside of the hulls of vessels range and the general cutting down

Will Urge Mutton.

Preliminary to the opening of the convention, a conference was held to-day of delegates to the convention and Joseph H. Cotton, chief of the meat division of the federal food administration relative to increased consump-Mr. Maxin declared that the ship of conserving the available supply of

ton announced that he had no statement to give out for publication, but it was learned the chief of the meat division gave the wool men to understand the food administration will do all it can to encourage added consumption of mutton and lamb.

#### Looking Backward

At Civil War Prices The high cost of living during the

civil war and the inconvenience and suffering which followed have remained for half a century the standard for all comparisons. The prices demanded, especially in 1863, were thought to be beyond all reason. Poor people, even those in moderate circumstances, often found them proibitive. A violent protest followed, and strikes and mass meetings became common throughout the country. In every city parades were or-ganized to demand lower prices and Union Delivery System high wages. The social unrest was far more serious than any we know

> With the present cost of living in mind, the records of food prices during the civil war make interesting reading. Prices rose steadily from 1861 to 1863, and the level reached in the third year of the war was the high-water mark. The increase for the period varied from 60 to 75 per cent, and in some instances 100 per cent. At the beginning of the war eggs sold for 15 cents a dozen, and in 1863 at 25 cents. Cheese rose from 8 to 18 cents a pound. A bushel of potatoes sold for \$1.50 in 1861, and three years later for \$2.25, a price scarcely exceeded today. One of the chief sources of complaint was the cost of sugar, which rose to 12 or 15 cents a pound. One of the curiosities of the list was the price of but-

lic opposition the price of a drink of liquor was raised from 6 to 10 cents. The best hotels raised their rates to \$2.50 and later to \$3 a day and charged extra for heat and light. The rate included a room and three meals a day. The barbers demanded 10 cents for shaving and 20 cents for a hair cut. Ice was considered a great luxury and was supplied at the rate of 50 cents a week for a supply of

10 pounds a day.

The average cost of foods, it is seen, was well below the prices of today. The explanation of the violent protests throughout the country will be found, however, in the compara-tively low wages paid in the trades tively low wages paid in the trades and professions. Banners borne in a parade in New York demanded a wage of \$1.12 a day. The average rate for common labor rose as high as \$1.25 for a day's work. Even the skilled workmen fared little better. The wages of blacksmiths rose from \$1.75 to \$2 a day, while the bricklayers in 1863 received \$2 a day instead of \$1.25 as at the beginning of stead of \$1.25, as at the beginning of the war. A skilled painter received \$1.75 a day, joiners and shipbuilders \$2, quarrymen \$1.12.—New York

#### **British Raid Enemy**

Trenches at St. Quentin London, Jan. 17.—"We carried out a successful raid last night north of St. Quentin," the war office reports. "The enemy's artillety was active in the Ypres sector. Otherwise there is nothing to report."

### Omaha Retail Stores to Cut 17 Hours Per Week to Conserve Coal

Omaha retail stores probably will cut about 17 hours per week off their business hours to conserve coal. Directors of the Associated Retailers recommended this at a meeting Thursday morning. Sixty of the leading retail firms of Omaha are members of the Associated Retailers.

State Fuel Administrator Kennedy is considering what can be done

State Fuel Administrator Kennedy is considering what can be done to bring the other retailers to an observance of the same rule.

The Associated Retailers have agreed to make their business hours 9 to 5, except on Saturdays, when the hours will be 9 to 6, instead of up to 9 at night as at present.

Just how soon the new ruling will go into effect has not been determined. The members of the Associated Retailers are anxious to put

the recommendation into practice at once, but are waiting to see what will be the attitude of those outside the membership of the association. Secretary Metcalfe of the Associated Retailers says that 65 per cent of the retail business of Omaha is done by the retailers who are members of the

### Alleged Slacker Accused by Brother, Defended by Mother

Charged by his own brother with is that when he enlisted in the navy being a "slacker," but defended by in 1910 he gave his birth a year later his mother, Pinkerton Lee Clark, 708 than this. He declared he was in-North Nineteenth street, had a hearing before United States Commis- in Kansas City. Authorities will write sioner Neely Thursday morning. His to the license bureau there to ascercase was continued for two weeks tain the age he gave them. He was to give him a chance to present proof

missioner Neely a statement from his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Clark, who lives near Comstock, Valley county, Nebraska. She stated he was born March 6, 1886, which would make him just over the draft age. . .

The damaging evidence against him Joseph authorities.

# Following the conferences, Mr. Cot- J. R. LINES DOING 'Y' Booze Hounds Meet WORK IN AFRICA

Former Religious Secretary of Omaha Association Writes Letter From India Telling of Transfer.

The Omaha Young Men's Christian association has just received a letter from J. R. Lines, written in India. He says he has been transa ferred to work in East Africa. Mr. Lines was formerly religious secretary of the Omaha association. He applied for leave of absence to go abroad, and intended to join the British army in Mesopotamia. The British authorities sent him to India for training and have now detailed him to superintend the work in a num-

ber of stations in East Africa. The Young Men's Christian asso ciation directors went over the rec-ords of the local association Tuesday and found that exactly 319 members of the Omaha association were in the active military service and wearing the khaki uniform. To direct atcure and display a service flag with 319 stars.

Next Monday night the third of a series of six lectures on poultry will be delivered in the assembly room of the association by S. S. Munson, president of the Douglas County Poul-

try association.
The annual student banquet of be held next Tuesday. There are now about 250 students in the night school. John W.-Welsh and Frank Buelta

will speak.
The Omaha association has devised Miss ter, which for a long time hung around 80 cents a pound. Cotton sold at one time for \$1 a yard.

The saloons felt the pinch also in 1863. A meeting of saloon owners was held in New York to consider the problem, and in the face of great pub-

# VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS Captain and

Marie Lawrence Four American Beauties Dunley & Merrill

Paul Bauwens PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTION "Over the Hill" With Charming Gladys Hulette CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in "The Honeymoon

John Cort's Laughing Hit,
"Johnny Get Your Gum"
With Louis Bennison and the original
New York cast and production intact.
Prices—Nights, 25c to \$1.50
Mat., 25c to \$1.00
Next Sunday—Lowery's Minatrels

toxicated when he enlisted. He was married February 22, 1907, also ordered to get a sworn affidavit

his brother, Bert Clark, of York, Neb., who said he had not registered. Bert declared is cidentally that his brother had "broken up his home."

The accused youth showed Companies was arrested on complaint of Isaac Gregg, a Tennessee boy, arrested on the South Side, also had a hearing. He declared he registered at Gooding, Idaho, but did not receive a registration card, nor was his

town, Greenville, Tenn. He was held for further investigation, as were James B. Riley and John Riggs. Riley had a card show-ing that he registered at Walthena, Kan. Riggs is being held for the St.

Tartar in J. Salerno A state liquor officer of husky build, in company with two deputy sheriffs, trailed a suspicious appearing person to the home of Joseph Salerno, 723 Pierce street, Wednes day night and entered the house

The owner of the house encountered the officers, who neglected to show their badges of authority. "We're going to search this house. We think you've got too much booze in here," said the state agent. He attempted to push aside the

without invitation.

owner of the house. Salerno's anger was aroused. A vicious uppercut from Joe's right arm sent the state officer sprawling back against the two deputies. Sev-eral kicks at the trio augmented the

struggle.
With a rush, all three officers made for the door, with Salerno in close pursuit. The deputies and state agent went down the street in double time.

Courage.

A little girl remarked to her mamma on going to bed, "I am not afraid of the dark."

"No, of course not," replied her mamma.
"I was a little afraid once when I went into the pantry to get a cake."

"What were you afraid of?"

"I was afraid I couldn't find the cake."—
Philadelphia Ledger.

Philadelphia Ledger. AMUSEMENTS.

#### RANDEIS THEATRE Tonight at 8:25 and Saturday

SATURDAY MATINEE and Erlanger Present the Greatest Musical Show in America

Springtime

75—People on the Stage—75
Prices—Evs., 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1,50, \$2
Sunday—Brandeis Players in "Playthings" McCormack

AUDITORIUM Friday Evg., Jan. 18 SEATS NOW ON SALE

(grpheum

ARTHUR DEA-GON, Tower & TenEyck and Weily Darrell, Vardon & Perry, Lucille & Cockie, Johannes Jesefsson's "Glima," Alexander Bros. & Evelyn, Orpheum Travel Weekly.

OMAHA'S FUN CENTER

Gayety Daily Mats., 15-25-50c. LAST TIMES TODAY 2:30
Al K. Hall, Maids of America Burlesque
Tomorrow (Saturday) Matinee and Week
Midgie Miller,
Harry Sheppell 4 Spiegel's Revue
LADIES' DIME MATINEE WEEK DAYS

"THE BABES IN THE WOODS'

LOTHROP Today
and Sat.

MADAM OLGA PETROVA
in "THE SILENCE SELLERS"

## WILL NOT HOLLER HERE UNTIL HURT

Omaha Manufacturers Say That They Will Obey if Fuel Order is Extended to Omaha.

"We are not going to holler until we're hurt," said President Howard Goulding of the Omaha Manufacturers' association, when asked what the local manufacturers think of the order of the fuel administrator closing for five days the great majority of the factories throughout the east

to save coal. "There is nothing in the dispatch that indicates that the order will eventually extend west of the Mississippi to reach us," he continued. "Of course, if it ever does reach us, I am sure Dr. Garfield will find us ready to co-operate. No doubt the administration thought that matter out pretty carefully before the order was issued and knew what it was about. So, if it becomes necessary to put the order into effect out here, we will doubtless give all the support pos-

There are in Omaha nearly 600 factories, counting large and small plants of all description. Of this number, of course, those manufacturing foods are exempt. That would mean such factories as bakeries, packing plants, cracker and biscuit factories, macaroni factories, flour mills, canning factories, creameries, and a great list of others. It is estimated that perhaps 100 of the 600 Omaha factories would thus be exempt in case the order is extended to Omaha.

#### **Pershing Reports Death** Of American Soldier

Washington, Jan. 17 .- General Pershing today reported the death of Private Rudolph Brandmihl, pneumonia; sister, Mrs. A. W. Marshall, Calumet, Mont.

Doane Defeats Peru.

Crete, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Doane ran away with the long end of a 27 to 11 score in the game with Peru here tonight. It was Dwane's game throughout although Peru had occassional flashes of speed. New-man and Dredla were high point winners for Doane and Sandberg for

PHOTOPLAYS.



"THE KITCHEN LADY" Mack Sennett Comedy

MUSE Clara K. Young SHIRLEY KAYE Sunday "THE CRISIS" 



Hipp ALWAYS AUDUD SHI ALWAYS AGOOD SHOW Today and Saturday

LOUISE LOVELY in "The Wolf and His Mate"

HAMILTON 40th and Hamilton Today-GERALDINE FARRAR in "THE WOMAN GOD FORGOT"

SUBURBAN Phone Col. 2841 Today-WILLIAM FOX KIDDIES in