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NEBRASKANS MAY **ENLIST IN FORMER** FIFTH REGIMENT

Governor Neville Makes Appeal for Six Hundred Men Outside Draft Age to Fill Ranks of Organization.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) ice in a Nebraska regiment now have veloped the county they ought to have the chance as the old Fifth regiment, a cheap rental. now the 134th infantry, needs 600 men. Only men outside of the draft age can be accepted, but as it is probable the former valuation on the school that this regiment will go to France soon, it will give a chance for real way from \$1 to \$4.75 per acre for a service and quick action. A commu- total of \$74,048. A recent revaluation service and quick action. A communication issued by the governor to- of the lands places the valuation at

In a telegram received from Lieutenant Colonel Hollingsworth, Camp Educational Lands and Funds will Cody, I am advised that the 134th in- probably raise this. The rental paid fantry, which is the old Fifth Ne- on these lands is 6 per cent of the braska regiment, needs approximate- valuation. ly 600 men to complete that regiment to war strength. To the end that Clark Perkins Comes Jui this regiment may continue to be a distinctly Nebraska organization, it is desired to recruit this number of men from Nebraska, sending them direct to Camp Cody for assignment to the 134th infantry.

For State Regiment.

"The 134th infantry is a regiment and a newspaperman who is never of which every Nebraskan may well afraid to speak out and who has alfeel proud. It is composed of some ways protested against the machinaof Nebraska's finest young men and tions of an element in the party is officered by, capable and well which has tried to dictate nominatrained Nebraskaus. An opportunity tions, only to fall down in the elecis offered to Nebraskans to enter the tion, again comes forth strongly, service of their country and be asso- against the same proposition, and ciated with an organization composed while not heretofore an ardent supof men from their own state, through porter of Congressman Sloan for the a campaign now being conducted to United States senatorship nominacarry out the plan above outlined. tion, says now that the only thing for Iowa is now conducting a similar republicans to do is to support Mr. campaign for the 133d infantry, Sloan. In this week's issue of his paper he savs in part: which is an Iowa regiment.

"The state council of defense is dissemination of information and asstations. My recent effort to secure the declaration of war. Of course, the approval of the department to this is a rank falsehood, for with the forward members of the Seventh regiment of draft age to this organization was unsuccessful. Conse-quently, only men who are not of draft age can be recruited under this posed them.

Who May Join.

"Any man between 18 and 21, or 31 and 45 who desires to enter the service at this time, prompted by pride in his own state, should request that he be assigned to the 134th infantry, Camp Cody, New Mexico. For the period of this campaign, the federal army recruiting officers have been authorized to recognize such perior to party, and recognizes orrequests and to forward such appli- ganized authority only when his term

ON SCHOOL LANDS Dawes County Citizen Writes Supt. Clemmons That Some Persons Unduly Benefited by the Condition.

PROTEST LOW VALUE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-A resident and school patron of Dawes county has written a letter to State Superintendent Clemmons protesting against the low valuation placed upon school lands in that county, saying that it is a hindrance to the schools and that the land should be valued at its actual worth. He says that the county commis-Lincoln, Feb. 1 .- (Special.) - Men sioners keep the land low on the in Nebraska who want to see serv- theory that as the early settlers de-

The records of the office of Land Commissioner Shumway show that lands of Dawes county ran all the day explains the situation as follows: \$111,240, a raise of \$37,192. According to Mr. Shumway the Board of Educational Lands and Funds will

In Favor of Cong. Sloan (From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31 .-- (Special.) -Clarke Perkins, editor of the Au-

rora Republican, member of the republican state executive committee

ties.

exception of a single vote Sloan has aggressively supported every war measure of the administration, while Norris has just as consistently op-

"Sloan had his own theory in regard to how we should enter the war and formulated it as a substitute resolution; Norris was against any declaration whatever and characterized it as 'putting the dollar mark on the flag.' Sloan has a record as a fighting republican who has always been loyal to party as well as to country; Norris has for years held himself suinent Omaha family.

Vyoming oil lands, was

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1918.

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE HEAD **IN PERSONAL BANKRUPTCY BUT HE HANDLES HUGE SUMS**

Farfo, N. D., Feb. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—In bankruptcy proceed-ings wherein he asks exemption from paying \$79,000 debts against which he lists available assets of only \$500, A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, testifying before Referee in Bankruptcy H. F. O'Hare at Bismarck, N. D., today admitted directing financial policies of the Nonpartisan league and affiliated enterprises, organizaions having a joint income of \$3,500,000.

Bankruptcy proceedings are the outgrowth of Townley's farming oprations

President Townley disclosed an aggregate league membership of 150,000, each member contributing \$16 for two years' membership.

Townley also disclosed the collection of \$960,000 in the Consumers' United Stores company, concerns organized by the league which gathers \$100 from the farmers for the privilege of dealing at stores the Consumers' company promises to establish.

Townley also disclosed the collection of \$150,000 by the sale of stock in the League Exchange corporation that he testified finances the Nonpartisan league.

In addition to these operations President Townley handled \$280,000 of eague money prior to December 1, 1916, in the league's first campaign hat resulted in taking over the North Dakota administration

When asked if he owned Liberty bonds, President Townley testified ne "thought he had one," after he had asked his counsel, William Lemke, and it was disclosed that the boys around the office, "the league headquar-ers," had bought some bonds and apportioned a \$100 bond to Townley.

OPINIONS DIFFER ON WHAT Ranchman Describes in Graphic

Style What Be Served to Eat.

CONSTITUTES A REAL DINNER Differences of opinion over the suf-

ficiency of boarding house fare was guests?" the motif of a human interest drama enacted yesterday afternoon in Judge Baldwin's division of municipal court.

Ann Yates was plaintiff against Lolo Hermsen in a suit to recover \$41.85 alleged to be due on account of the defendant's failure to provide "palatable food in sufficient quanti-

Judge Baldwin is in a quandary over just what constitutes "palatable food in sufficient quantities" in a boarding house in these days of grace and

caravansaty, or call in the federal food "The Norris decoys begin operaassisting in this campaign through tions with the suggestion that there administrator for expert opinion is is really no difference between Norris something which is bothering the jusisting men to the proper recruiting and Sloan, both having voted against dicial mind. He has taken the case under advisement.

Could Get No Breakfast. Mrs. Hermsen and her daughter, Doris, manage a boarding house at 3302 Harney street. On December 29 Ann Yates and her daughter, Anna Lee, arranged to board at the Herm-

sen place for a month on advance payment of \$58, the girl to receive three meals a day and the mother two meals each day. Mrs. Yates, ir. her petition, alleged that on January 9 she and the doughter left the boarding house one of the reasons being that the daughter was required to go to school without breakfast. Mrs. Yates, a widow, is the daughter of a prom-

M. Valentine, interested in

"Were the pickles for all of the

"The pickles were not individualized."

"Did you and Mrs. Yates go outside to eat after that meal?' "Yes, I and Mrs. Yates went downtown and had some chop suey, for which we paid \$2.70.

Real Sunday Meal. "What did you have at the Sunday meal you mentioned?"

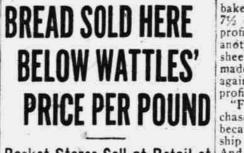
"Southern corn bread; it was soggy, but there was enough. Mrs. Yates could not eat it and her daughter tried to eat it. This cornmeal stuff was Hooverized meals. Whether he should partake of a meal at the Hermsen also had beef roasted so well that it curled up on the edge. I speak as honestly as I ever spoke in my life." "You need not qualify your hon-

esty." "There was not enough meat on the dish for two ordinary clerks, and I have been an ordinary clerk-to say nothing of those who were there. The meat dish was brought in twice. When it was brought back, it had four or five slices weighing an ounce or an ounce and a half each."

"What else was there on the table?" Potatoes Scarce.

"There were some boiled potatoes, of which I had one about the size of an egg. There was not enough potatoes for the third person to have had enough if the first and second had taken enough. "Waht else was there?"

"More pickles and some blackberry preserves, a jar that would hold five ounces.



Basket Stores Sell at Retail at Seven and a Half Cents: Bakers Say Price is Too Low.

Ten Omalia bakers Thursday after- am sure. noon informed Food Administrator ents a loaf retail-and it's a standard Wattles that they would suffer a loss. 16-ounce loaf and of the very best if compelled to sell bread at a wholequality-and we shall continue to do sale price of 71/2 cents a loaf. so as long as our costs are, the same."

Almost simultaneously the Basket stores of Omaha, Lincoln and several Fire Destroys Aurora other Nebraska towns announced a Laundry, With Loss of \$4,000 retail selling price of 7½ cents a loaf. J. E. Bryant of the 42 Basket Stores Aurora, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special Telegram.)-The East Side laundry declares that under existing condi-tions a profit is made on the retail sale of a loaf of bread at 7½ cents. "We have a bakery at Lincoln." de-coln owned the building.

clared Bryant. "We make 3,000 loaves of bread a day in that bakery. After a careful investigation of our cost sheets we concluded we could sell bread at retail for 71/2 cents a loaf efficient with members of the Red and still make a reasonable profit for Cross. Mr. V. Trukken, Mrs. E. L. ourselves.

Can Make Profit. "When we heard that the Omaha Jensen are teachers of this school.

bakers declared they could not sell at East Central Nebraska 71/2 cents wholesale and still make a profit," continued Bryant, "we made profit on the 71/2-cent basis,

chase our bread from a local bakery because it is not/practical for us to ship our own bread from Lincoln. And we pay less than 7½ cents for it, so that we still make a profit on the 7½-cent sales. And the baker who ship our own bread from Lincoln. 71/2-cent sales. And the baker who sells us our bread at a wholesale price of 71/2 cents. I presume, makes a profit, for we buy from 2,000 to 4,000

"We are able to sell bread at 742

another investigation of our cost Telegram.)-Owing to war conditions sheets, thinking that perhaps we had made a mistake in our first check, But the East Central Nebraska Teachers' again we found we could still make a "Furthermore, in Omaha we pur-

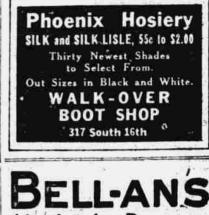
loaves of bread a day, and he would not stand a loss on that quantity, I

association convention, scheduled to be held in Frentont the latter part of March, has been called off. A. H. Waterhouse, superintendent of the Fremont schools and president of the vote to cancel the meeting is almost

unanimous. Many of the schools will have no spring vacation. Five hundred or more teachers attend the sessions.

Teachers Cancel Meet

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special



Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists Vogt, Miss Domi Sumavich, Miss Frances Welsh, and Miss Ellinor K. refund money if it fails. 25c

Slightly Damaged Sanitary Couches

Internet Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

Elba School Patriotic.

Elba, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-Elba school has become 100 per cen



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are slightly tarnished or marred by reason of them serving as

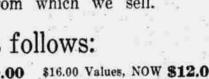
samples, from which we sell.

Reductions as follows:

\$22.00 Values, NOW \$16.00



are badly tarnished through exposure and bad ware-housing, but from a practical point of view, they are just as useful as ever, and will certainly prove bar-gains at the price we have put upon them. Original values from \$5.50 to \$6.50.



\$13.50 Values, NOW **\$10.00** \$14.00 Values, NOW **\$10.50** \$15.00 Values, NOW **\$10.50** \$15.00 Values, NOW **\$12.50** \$20.00 Values, NOW **\$12.50** \$20.00 Values, NOW **\$12.00**

cants to Camp Cody. I trust that every Nebraskan who is able to en-list at this time will align himself with this fine Nebraska regiment now in training at Camp Cody. "Further information can be re-

ceived by communicating with the adjutant general at Lincoln, with the federal army recruiting stations throughout the state, or with the local county councils of defense."

Severe Cold Weather Causes Run on Beatrice Coal Yards

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special.) -The severe cold weather of the past week has begun to tell on the coal supply in Beatrice and elsewhere in the county. While there is no particular shortage of coal in the city the coal dealers have felt the run on their yards very perceptibly. There was no coal at Ellis yesterday, and the little town of Adams northeast of here only had about 15 tons in all. Mrs. S. Pefferman, an old resident of Bastrice died enddenby vesterday

of Beatrice, died suddenly yesterday f paralysis, aged 80 years. She is urvived by seven children, three of whom live near Ellis, this county. F. T. McMahan, an old resident of Mrs. John Wilke, were married of paralysis, aged 80 years. She is survived by seven children, three of whom live near Ellis, this county. Beatrice, has gone to Enterprise. Wednesday afternoon at the bride's Kas., where he has been appointed home. Rev. Mr. Rottman performed agent for the Western Union Tele-

graph company. His family will join him later.

Smoke Consumer Saves State \$25 Every Day union gave a program entertainment and lunch last Saturday night.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Feb. 1.-(Special.)-The Lincoln, Feb. 1.-(Special.)-The acre farm on the Military road to state house is now heated with the aid Donald Tracy of Benson for \$225 ta smoke consuming device attached per acre. to the heating plant.

In a test this week for the 24 hours Hearing of Order Cutting preceding the use of the smoke con-signer 22,166 pounds of coal were used, while in the 24 hours the conmer was on trial but 15,664 pounds ere burned, making a saving of scarly four tons of coal in the 24 hours. The coal costs 50.95 per ton, which would mean a saving of nearly \$25 a day. The coal costs \$6.95 per ton,

Nearly Million Dollars

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-Warrants to the amount of \$983,500 were drawn in the office of the state auditor for the month of January as compared with \$738,422.74 drawn in January of last year. Included 'in these amounts was the state semi-an-nual school apportionment of \$408,-120.72 this year to \$349,850.41 in the total of last year.

Lynch School Makes Good Showing in Red Cross Drive pal church.

Lynch, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-One hundred per cent Red Cross and with 236 pupils, eight instructors and one janitor is the record just reached in Lynch. The drive has taken two weeks under the leadership of Supt. S. B. Shively and his efficient teachers, and today they are applying for a junior charter and reporting all as full dollar Red Cross members.

Hammond Speaks.

Wisner, Neb., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-Ross L. Hammond of Fremont spoke ast Monday night. Mr. Hammond told of his experience with the boys trial of the war.

The Wisner postoffice is unable to Elmer avenue, in this city last eve-obtain war saving stamps in large ning at 6:30. He was 54 years of age, enough quantities to be able to sup- and a well known citizen, having usy the enormous demand for them. made his home here many years.

Greenwalt Expects

To Run for Senator (From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1 .-- (Special.)-

sen meals In a letter to a friend in Lincoln, Dough Balls.

George W. Greenwalt, well known "I had the pleasure of eating there member of the lower house of the with Mrs. Yates. I remember eating legislature for several terms from on a Saturday evening. We had bis-Custer county, announces that he excuits. Shall I state whether they were pects to go in for promotion this year dough balls or biscuits?" and will be a candidate for the state

senate, as Senator Beal has filed for "You may state what was on the the nomination for congress, leaving table." "There was a plate of gems, I think the field open.

The district comprises Custer, Valthey called them-I think they said ley, Blaine and Loup. Mr. Greenwalt they were southern gems-half-done, at the Hermsen house and had chickhas always been one of the live wire I would say. There was some left-over members of the house and probably meat with which somebody had tried bought seven and eight-pound roasts one of the best known square deal to make hash. There were gems, members of that body for years. The meat, tea and potatoes; that was all 1 district has been represented by a saw on the table." democrat since 1905. "What amount of gems did

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Klinker-Wilke Wedding

from one inch to an inch and a balf Social Event at Bennington across." "How many persons were there to eat those five or six gems?" "There were four persons, a girl, a

boy from Montana and myself, seven in all. "Mow much meat?"

"About five or six and they were

the ceremony. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends. Spoonfuls of Meat. "About six or eight large spoon-Mr. and Mrs. Klinker will reside on fuls; I would say 10 or 12 ounces." the old home farm near Bennington. "Besides the gems and meat, what Ashgrove local of the Farmers lse was there? "Oh, yes, there were some little

pickies Andrew Nelson has sold his 80 "How many?" "I did not count them."

Freight Receipt Set Feb. 7

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., Feb. I.-(Special.)-The State Railway commission today decided upon Thursday, February 7 as the time for holding the hearing on complaint of the Commercial club of Omaha against shortening of hours for business at the various freight depots in Omaha.

Warrants in One Month dozen different shipping points in the state.

Papillion Boy Is III in

Base Hospital at Chicago Papillion, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special) Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murray have gone to Chicago to be near their son, George, who is ill in the base hospital there, with spinal meningitis. Mrs. J. M. Seiboldt died here Wednesday from dropsy and heart trouble. The funeral was held Friday at the German Methodist Episco-

Emil Meyer Married to

Mrs. Hofeldt at Elkhorn Elkhorn, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special.) Mrs. Mabelle Hofeldt and Emil Meyer were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Quinn. A large party attended and had a merry time. The young couple left for a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home here.

John L. Mayo Dies

Suddenly at York in the trenches, and described the ut-ter desolation that followed in the gram.)-John L. Mayo dropped dead with heart failure at his home, 820

Five ounces for each? ness for the plaintiff. He did not "No, five ounces for all. The desboard at the Hermsen house, but ate sert consisted of a dab of pudding. there frequently between December That was the Sunday dinner for which 29 and January 9; and under oath, tes-I paid.' tified as follows regarding the Herm-

"How much pudding?" "In individual dishes and very deli-cate. I should have had four dishes

according to what I paid. Mrs. Hermsen sat through this arraignment of her cooking without even removing her veil, but she came back with the last word.

The boarding house woman introduced in evidence a grocer, who testified to the amount of her bills and

averred that he ate a Sunday dinner en. Mrs. Hermsen testified she and that neither Mrs. Yates nor daughter complained of the meals; on the contrary, Mrs. Yates even complimented the meals. Defendant de clared she provided ample and suf

fiicient meals on all occasions, serving in family style, with plenty for all at all times.

Kearney Draft Board Busy

Examining First Class Men Kearney, Neb., Feb. 1 .- (Special.) The local exemtpion board is examining men of the first class at the rate of 50 each day. Of the first 50, 43 appeared for examination and of that number 11 were rejected as physically unfit for service. This large percentage of rejections is due to the fact that there were included in the call many men who were previously examined and rejected under the old draft system.





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