

Cudahy Plant Experiences year's activities of the chapter, which was organized April 15, 1917. **Rush of Applicants for Work** The report is signed by Ezra Mil-lard, treasurer and A. F. Bingeman for the First Time in and H. O. Friedrichs, auditors.

creases granted to packing house emreases granted to packing house em-ployes, according to M. R. Murphy, manager of the Cudahy plant. "For the first time in many months we have had to turn men away be-cause we did not have work for them.

This extraordinary rush of men to obtain work here is due, to the fact Donated to Base State Hospital .. that under the recent ruling of Judge Altschuler higher wages will be paid Altschuler higher wages will be paid in the packing industry than in almost any other kind of unskilled labor." The new wage scale, effective May Salaries, wages and auto delivery

5, calls for 40 cents an hour for an Signs and buttons eight-hour day for common labor, and 50 cents an hour for the next two hours, so that a man working 10 eight-hour day for common labor, and hours, so that a man working 10 hours a day will carn \$4,20. Under Junior Red Cross Drive...... the old scale, \$2.75 was paid for a 10-Amounts due for Surgical Dressing

hour day. Many men who have heretofore worked in the plant, during the win-ter and gone to the farms during the summer where they could get better wages, will now remain at the plant the year around, Mr. Murphy said.

Funeral of Miss Amy Parr

Supply Shipments. The Omaha chapter, Supply department, bas shipped the following number of sur-gical dressings and hospital supplies: Supplies to date, 357,663; war relief dress-ings, 91,365. Total, 443,529. Christman packets sent to soldiers, 3,080. Finished knitted garments shipped: Sweaters, 5,290; socks, pairs, 5,614; wristlets, pairs 3,533; mufflers, 891; helmets, 268. To-tal, 15,596. Civilian Relief report: Number of families visited, 450; number of visits mads (about), 4,500; number of volunteers assisting in the work, 15. Membership report, April I, 1918; Annual, 9,859; magazine, 6,875; contributing, 382; sustaining, 125; life, 112; patron, 1. Total; 107,254. To Be Held This Afternoon Miss Amy Marie Parr, age 21, daughter of Mrs. George Perdue, died suddenly at her home, 3606 South Twenty-fourth street yesterday, after two weeks' illness with abcess in her side. Miss Parr was a graduate of the South Omaha High school and was recently employed in the office Swift & Co. She was a member Uniform Hive of the Maccabees. uneral services will be held at the home at 4 o'clock Wednesday after-**Twenty High School Boys** noon by Rev. R. L. Wheeler. The body will be taken to Nebraska City Thursday for burial.

Twenty Departments at

Armour Plant 100 Per Cent will follow. Ten boys have already left. Chris Crowell, prominent in school athletics will leave Friday. Twenty departments of the Ar-mour Packing company have reported 100 per cent subscriptions to the third Liberty loan. To date, \$105,000 has been subscribed by employes, and several thousands of dollars more is tral high boys will be doing their expected when the few remaining deshare for their country on farms. partments have completed their canuas. The office employes have subscribed 100 per cent, and there have been 1,760 applications for bonds.

BRANDEIS STORE METCALFE DENIES GIVES \$1,000 TO PETERSON CHARGE

EMPLOYES' FUND Gives Year's Activities of Announcement was made by J. L. Brandeis & Sons, at a special meeting held in the employes' cafeteria Tuesday noon, that the firm had

FINANCIAL REPORT

Omaha Chapter; Total Re-

ceipts \$221,072; Dis-

bursements \$182,153.

Preliminary to the May "drive" for Red Cross funds, Gould Dietz, chair-

man of Omaha chapter, issues a finan-

\$64.405.00

42,415,39

3,097.31

4.085.26

1.660.7

\$183,153.86

in banks

Supply Shipments.

Leave for Farms Friday

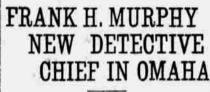
573.02

8.2

started a fund for the Employes Mutual Benefit association with a check for \$1,000. The employes were advised that his new organization would be launched immediately, and would be

a permanent benefit organization for everyone is expected to join. Charles Koethen, advertising manager, gave a brief talk about the work that is going to be done by the new organization, outlining the scope

for the benefit association, which was 1.264.62 Frederick Gohn and F. A. Kennedy. In their talks they lauded the spirit which prompted the organization of comparisons of the working conditions of today and in years gone by, called upon me to describe them.



supplies, Hespital supplies and Yarn unpaid April 15, 1918.....\$ 17.250.58 Net available cash on hand and 21.665.31 Detective Sergeant Frank H. Mur-\$221,072.67 harge of the detective department.

City Commissioners Butler and

Kugel explained that he believed action should be deferred until a new superintendent of police shall have been elected. Butler expressed the opinion that the commissioners should consider others of the police that there were districts in Nebraska department for the promotion, although he did not question the ability of Murphy.

The new captain will take the position formerly held by Stephen F. Maloney.

The exodus of central high school Says Wife Abused Him Because boys to the farms will start Friday. About 20 boys will leave. During the He Subscribed to War Loan following two weeks about 70 more

Boys will not be permitted to leave during examination time or the week previous. By June 7 at least 350 ceneach month. Declares He Did Not Assert Nebraska Was Disloyal; Merely Recited Facts From Official Reports.

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1918.

Richard L. Metcalfe gave to The Bee this statement, following publi-cation of an interview with C. Petrus Peterson, city attorney of Lincoln, in Washington:

"I do not know what the peculiar each one of the employes of J. L. animus of C. Petrus Peterson of Lin-Brandeis & Sons, who desired to coln is that in a Washington interview participate. The association with printed in The Omaha Bee of April Months. A surplus of unskilled labor has forwarded to National Head-A surplus of unskilled labor has beck to be derived are so pronounced that be association with printed in the official beck to be derived are so pronounced that be association with printed in the official beck to be derived are so pronounced that be association with printed in the official beck to be derived are so pronounced that be association with printed in the official beck to be derived are so pronounced that be association with printed in the official beck to be derived are so pronounced that be association with printed in the official beck to be derived are so pronounced that be association with printed in the official beck to be derived are so pronounced that be association with printed in the official beck to be derived are so pronounced that be association be derived are so pronounced that be association be derived are so pronounced that be associated to be derived are so pronounc loyal state. Of course, I did nothing of the kind. Former Senator "Lafe' Young of Iowa had paid a glowing tribute to the patriotic efforts of his people, and then he told, in a graphic followed by short addresses by Mrs. way, of the difficulties they had had A. M. Ohaus of the Omaha Welfare to contend with in putting down trea-5.595.69 Board, Mrs. Jennis Calfass, Rabbi son and German propaganda. He also referred to German propaganda in the schools. Secretary of the Interior Lane, presiding, said that he underara, as the benefit association and gave stood that Nebraska had had some difficulties along this line and he

"I told of Nebraska's patriotic efforts and said that, like Iowa, we had had many difficulties to meet, but we had met them in an uncompromising spirit. I said we had taken the position that would hold good even if this war were to conclude tomorrow, that nothing but the language of the country should be taught in grade

schools, public or private. That view, phy has been promoted to rank of by the way, was endorsed by the captain and will be detailed to have Americanization meeting itself. "It is true that the showing of the

things we had had to contend with Kugel voted against the resolution, startled the delegates, but gentlemen which was offered by Mayor Dahl-man at the request of Chief Demp-stances of pro-German propaganda."

Defends Metcalfe. C. C. George of Omaha made the following statement in the defense of Metcalfe:

"I heard Mr. Metcalfe's speech in Washington, and what he said was where there were disloyal Germans whose utterances and acts had been

of a seditious character, and he urged the administration through the National Council of Defense to speedily punish such offenders. "The governors and members of

State Councils of Defense of about 20 states made similar complaints about conditions in their states, and like-William M. Schultz, suing Mary E. wise urged the immediate enactment Schultz for divorce, alleges she called of laws that would provide punishhim a "dirty black German" and ment to fit the crimes committed. Mr. abused him because he subscribed to Metcalfe did not say that Nebraska the Liberty loan. He says he is a nor that Nebraskans were disloyal. On traveling salesman, and has always the contrary he made it very clear delivered his pay check to his wife that the great majority of the people of Nebraska were loyal and patriotic."

Suit Filed by Railroads Against Roofing Company

Donald Kloke, Omaha boy, serv-Three railroad companies, the Union Pacific, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapo-lis and Omaha, and Missouri Pacific, ing Uncle Sam in the aviation service at San Diego, Cal., was drowned lis and Omaha, and Missouri Factor, Sunday, according to a telegram te-have filed a damage suit for \$30,000 against the National Roofing company and Mrs. F. C. Bliss, 2306 South Thirand the Lion Bonding & Security ty-third street, with whom he made

company. The railroad companies allege that the fire June, 1916 which damaged his home prior to enlistment in the army. Kloke is 24 years old, and formerly worked for the Powell Auto the viaduct, maintained by the rail-Supply company and he was cashier roads over their tracks at Locust for American Telephone and Telestreet and Fifteenth avenue was graph company. He had been in caused by carelessness of the workers training several months and was to who were constructing the roof. be commissioned soon. How the ac-The city compels the railroads to cident occurred was not detailed in

maintain the viaduct at Locust street the brief telegram announcing his and Fifteenth avenue. death.

Relieve Your Indigestion. With A Laxative=

Dyspeptics know that indigestion is accompanied by constipation, and that until the bowels can be regulated so they will act freely and naturally every day at a stated time, swallowing dyspepsia tablets is of little use.

A great and growing number of sufferers from this trouble find immediate and then permanent relief by the use of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The laxative herbs act on the bowels and the pepsin and extracts on the digestive tract, forming an exceptionally effective lazative-tonic.

It is a combination that has been found wonderfully helpful in indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headaches, had breath, belching and gas on the stomach. A small does is all that is required.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

The Perfect _ Laxative

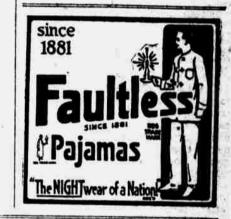
Dr. Caldwell's NO INCREASE JYRUP DEPSIN In spite of enormous acreased laboratory sets due to the War set and to the War manufacturer of r. Caldwell's Syrup open are serviceing profits and absorb-the war taxes, so this family lazatives FREE SAMPLES - Dr. Caldwall's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in America. If you have never used it, send your address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have babies in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."



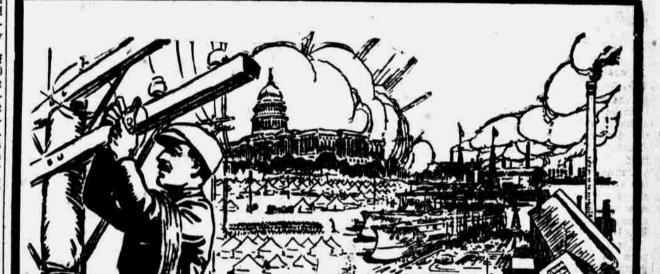


Why go limping around with achng, puffed-up feet-feet so tired chafed, sore and swollen you car hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tizz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness-no more foot troubles. more foot troubles .- Adv.



100000



ALIN ROMAN

Beef Loading Dock Will Be Built at Armour's

A new beef loading dock is being tonble the beef loading capacity of the plant and increase the output to 12,000 beeves a week, according to Manager R. C. Howe. The installation of a new electri-

ally driven ice crushing machine, with a capacity sufficient for all anticipated needs of the plant, was completed Tuesday. The work of icing the cars will now be done in-doors, making it more agreeable for the workers in bad weather.

Arrested for Drunkenness Hour After Paying \$100 Fine

John Hickey, packing house laborer, was arrested at Twenty-eighth and Streets Monday on the streets Monday Was arrested at Twenty-eighth and Q streets Monday on a charge of intoxication an hour after he had paid a fine of \$100 and costs in police court on a charge of illegal posses-sion of liquor. In police court he was also charged with being drunk. but this charge was dropped after he had pleaded guilty to the former charge. He now faces 30 days in juil charge. He now faces 30 days in jail on conviction of the second offense.

Heavy Cattle Bring Record Price on Omaha Market

The highest price ever brought for heavy cattle on the South Side market heavy cattle on the South Side market was paid Tuesday to J. F. Forbes of Palmer, Neb., who sold 51 head to the Cudahy Packing company for \$17.05 per 100 pounds. One load of 26 head averaged 1,434 pounds, and a load of 25 head weighed 1,381 month. Both loads were handled by pounds. Both loads were handled by the Great Western Commission company.

South Side Brevities

The women of St. Mary's parish will give card party at the school hall, Thirty-sixth and Q street, Thursday night. Five prizes will be given.

Volunteer Supervisors

Wanted by Garden Head Joe Ihm, public school garden superintendent, has issued a call for 10 volunteer supervisors.

"These persons are wanted for npervisory work in neighborhood arden clubs among boys and girls. We will be pleased to furnish these olunteers with whatever technical nformation they need," said Mr. Ihm. His office is at school headquarters, ith floor of the city hall.

Tots at Pacific School Sing "Keep Home Fires Burning"

Superintendent Beveridge of the ublic schools heard 76 tots at Pacific chool, sing "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and other patriotic songs. None of these kiddies can speak English, but they are learning what the flag means and how to sing patriotic songs.

Obituary Notes

JOSEPH MUNSER, 1119 Kazan JOSEPH MUNSER, 1119 Kazan street, 58 years old, who died April 6 of stomach trouble, was buried Tuesday afternoon in German Cath-olic cemetery. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock at the Heafey & Heafey undertaking chapel. The fun-eral was delayed on account of much time taken up to locate some of Mr. Munser's relatives. A brother and Munser's relatives. A brother and siter, living in Germany, survive him. GARRETT PAULSON, living near pringijeld, Neb., died Saturday of neumenin, Mr. Paulson, a widower, gyves seven children, ranging in ages rem2 to 16 years.



The Motor Truck To Buy

is the one that wears longest with lowest upkeep expense. And wearing qualities combined with low upkeep are not generally found in a low-priced product.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

are designed and built to do economical hauling under adverse conditions, day in and day out. The price was established after the truck had proved itself.

Examine the International engine. At the first opportunity ask some owner what he thinks of it. Look over the International internal gear drive rear axle. Note the sturdy appearance and simplicity of construction. These are the features that are selling International Motor Trucks and causing owners to come back for more.

The International Motor Truck is backed by a \$70,000,000 Corporation with 76 years of manufacturing experience and a service organization with ninety direct Company branches and thousands of local distributors. Think what this means after you have become an owner.

In the International line of motor trucks there are 7 models to choose from-a size to meet almost every requirement, at prices ranging from \$1450 to \$2550 for the chassis (cash f. o. b. factory), with suitable bodies for every business.

See the International Motor Truck at the showroom of our local dealer. Telephone or write to the nearest Company branch listed below for full information. Economical transportation is the topic of the day. There is no obligation involved in getting the facts from some member of our organization.

International Harvester Company of America

Des Moines, la.

Fort Dodge, Ia.

Kansas City, Mo. Lincoln, Neb.

Mankato, Minn.

Mason City, Ia.

MARSH-OAKLAND CO., 20th and Harney. BRANCH HOUSES ALSO AT

Aberdeen, S. D. Cedar Falls, Ia. Concordia, Kas. Council Bluffs, Ia. Crawford, Neb. Denver, Colo.

St. Joseph, Mo. Salina, Kas. Sioux City, Ia. Sioux Falls, S. D. Topeka, Kas.

OMAHA BRANCH

801 Capitol Ave.

The Bell Telephone Unites the Nation's Fighting Forces in the Great Military Camps

A bird's-eye view of the country today would show a mighty panorama of military and industrial activities.

From the National Capital and from the army and navy centers throughout the land these vast enterprises are directed by long distance telephone.

The telephone lines of the Bell System furnish service for the train. ing camps, the supply depots, the navy yards, military headquarters and coastguard stations.

In hundreds of places throughout the country, telephone workers are erecting poles, stringing wires and installing telephones to meet the new and extraordinary demands for governmental service.

All this telephone activity is but a part of the vast military work the Bell System is doing.

The Bell System has organised and furnished to the government fourteen complete battalions of trained telephone men, some of whom are already building telephone lines in France with the army signal corps while the others are now in camps waiting to embark. A great number of our men have also joined the national guard and other branches of the military service or have been drafted. These thousands of trained employees cannot be readily replaced.

The telephone operators of the Bell System, also, are "doing their bit" by making every effort to help give prompt and dependable service. These girls realize the tremendous dependence the government, in this crisis, places on rapid telephone communication. These loyal and efficient young women deserve great credit for the splendid work they have done in handling the heavy telephone traffic the last few months.

The closest conservation of all kinds of telephone equipment and the most economical use of the service is necessary if the telephone needs of the government and the public are to be met. Telephone materials today cest practically double what they did two years ago.

> It has required a considerable amount of readjusting of our suipment and our working forces to provide sufficient telephone facilities for communication, not only for Fort Crook and the Fort Omaha bofloon school, but to meet the increased number of calls because of Omaha's importance as a military supply center.

> > NEBRASKA TELEPBORE COMPANY

