# **WORK TO BEGIN** ON 3 BUILDINGS AT FORT OMAHA

Nurses' Home, Personnel Hospital, Photographic Labortory to Be Erected in Thirty Days.

Information from Washington received here Saturday announced that the federal building contractor at Omaha has been instructed to begin construction work immediately upon three additional buildings at Fort Omaha. One is to be a nurses' home. The other is designated as a personnel hospital for use of the officers and the third is to be a photographic laboratory. The buildings are to be of frame construction and are to be completed within 30 days, years old, and, at the request of and several hundred men will be re- his mother, finished his junior year quired for the work. The cost is to in Princeton university before enlistapproximate \$50,000.

E. A. Wickham, Council Bluffs capitalist and contractor, has done all the work on the federal cantonments at Omaha and Memphis, and will necessarily have charge of the new buildings at Fort Omaha.

#### ASSESSOR MUST NOT BOOS AX, COURT DECIDES

The county assessor has no legal right, arbitrarily, to increase the valuation of taxable personal property without first viewing the property and first giving notice, according to the ruling handed down by Judge Day in district court. His decision fol-

lowed a hearing of a suit brought by Pease-Black company.

In the petition the plaintiff declared that in May, 1917, a schedule of the value of all its personal property had been returned, fixing it at \$11,050; that the precinct assessor, upon actually viewing the property, approved the schedule of the valuation and that County Assessor Fitzgerald then, without notice and without inspecting the property, illegally increased the assessment from \$11,050 to \$16,000.

The plaintiff's request that the increase be set aside and held void was ranted by Judge Day in his decision. While this particular case relates to the action of County Assessor Fitzgerald last year, he has been doing the same thing with this year's as-sessments, assuming that he has the

That an appeal will be taken from the ruling of Judge Day is certain, according to Assistant County Attorney Ray Abbott, but when that action will be started has not yet been de-

According to Mr. Abbott, a suit by sufficient evidence. and Supply company against County Commissioner McDonald is now ceme court will not make known its ruling until possibly fall. The creamery company also complained against the arbitrary increase in the valuation of its personal property.

### Club Women Will Pay

For Girl's War Training Nebraska clubwomen will furnish funds for a girl to train for war service, Mrs. F. H. Cole, chairman of the scholarship trustees, Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, announces. The funds will be available for any girl who wishes to study nursing, meanics, engineering or radio service. Cole or to Mrs. James C. Dahlman,

Three boys who received federation acholarships are now serving Uncle Sam. Harry Flock of Emerson, Neb. was wounded and is back at the front or the second time. The others are utenant Earl Ketchum and Glenn Paxton, now at Camp Taylor. Other scholarships available for the

next school year are the Mary D. Stoddard scholarship for the University of Nebraska and one year scholarships for Kearney and Fremont normal schools.

#### Patriotic Song Service

The Benson Baptist choir, under direction of P. of. Lee G. Kratz, will give the following program Sunday evening: Processional, "The Fight is On;" "America," by choir; tenor solo, "God Be With Our Boys Tonight," Charles W. Rogers; quartet, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," Messrs. Pickard, Rogers, Wallick and Mckard, Rogers, Wallick and live; soprano solo, "God Bring You fely to Our Arms Again," Miss Anderson; duet, "Pack Up thel Anderson; duet, "Pack Up four Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag." Masters Wallick and Oliver; ladies' "Battle Hymn of the Repub-" Mesdames Rewey, Neiderhouser, McClelland, Oliver, Wallick, Miss Anderson; baritone solo, "When the Boys Come Home," F. B. Oliver; an inthem by the choir and a piano solo, Pershing's March to Berlin," by Mr. Dave Feblowitz-his own composi-

Three Trips to Italy Fail

ank Tangorra, in a petition filed n Italy, to whom he alleges he has ent transportation money on three sceasions for her to join him in the scenario of the sceasions for her to join him in the erica. He alleges that she has reused three times to avail herself of opportunity and that he, personhas journeyed three times to Italy in an endeavor to induce her to come to America. He believes he has done "his bit" in a marital way and now asks divorce.

#### Former Bee Man Is Now

Aerial Pilot in France Mrs. Frank S. Spellman, 2205 Elliavenue, received a letter from brother, Theodore Palm, last ck. "Ted" is a former Bee em-ye who enlisted in the signal corps t a year ago and is now a full-ted aerial pilot in France. He es that he has made several and enjoys the work im-

CLEVELAND'S SON ENLISTS IN MARINE CORPS



Richard Folsom Cleveland, son of former President Grover Cleveland, has enlisted in the marine corps, Young Cleveland is not yet 21

#### Brief City News

Have Root Print It-New Beacon Press Elec. Fans, 68, Burgess-Granden Co. Charley Stephens, piano tuning ex-

Prudent saving in war times is a hostage for opportunities of peace. Play safe by starting an account with Nebraska Savings & Loan Ass'n, 211 S. 18th St. \$1 to \$5.000 received.

Closing Exercises Sunday—Closing exercises will be held Sunday evening at 8:30 at the St. Bernard school. Father Stenson will deliver an address on "Education."

Wins Tennis Match-Miss Eleanor Hamilton won the girls' tennis cham-pionship of Central high school by defeating Miss Katherine Singles in three straight sets.

Sells Grocery Business—W. J. Hun-ter, recently appointed city clerk, stated that he has sold his grocery business at Twenty-fourth and Binney streets to Andrew Ostergard. Will Stand Trial-Chester A.

Stewart, osteopath, charged with em-bezziement of \$475 on the sale of an automobile belonging to Mrs. Eliza-beth Peterson, Gothenberg, Neb., was bound over to district court Saturday mrning under \$1,000 bond. Husband Seeks Freedom-Herbert W. Gunner, in a petition filed in dis-

trict court Saturday morning, alleges that Leona Gunner has treated him cruelly and he .herefore asks divorce. The couple was married at Papillion, Neb., on July 21, 1917. Two Wives Freed-Melinda Baker

was granted a divorce from Alfred J. Baker in district court Saturday morning, on grounds of non-support. sessments, assuming that he has the she was awarded \$600 alimony. Besarbitrary power which Judge Day sie B. Swartwood was granted a divorce from Charles I. Swartwood. Orders Booze Returned-Nineteen

quarts of whisky which officers of the morals squad had taken in a raid Saturday morning, on account of it Flag Raising Ceremony-Missour

Pacific yardmen and trainmen joined in a flag raising ceremony Friday aftpending in the supreme court and the ernoon at the roundhouse in the north yards. More than 150 sang "The Black suit. It is expected that the ningham delivered a short patriotic yards. More than 150 sang "The Star Spangled Banner." M. O. Cunningham delivered a short patriotic

Belle Prawitz, 2703 Camden avenue, floating in the Missouri river three was acquitted by a jury late Friday, miles south of Lake Manawa late Satin district court, on a charge of operating a disorderly house. Military authorities were instrumental in the ing house Thursday, telling Mrs. Patprosecution of the case, which was appealed from police court.

Lots of Home Grown Cherries-The hamber of Commerce's fruit marketing and development committee is trace of the missing man, urging the public to buy home grown Mrs. Cronican says he cherries which are now on the mar-ket in abundance. Now is the time to eat them and can them, as cherries which are shipped in later from a dis-tance will be higher priced.

Marie Dworak Divorced—Marie Dworak, 1402 Park Wilde avenue, was granted a divorce decree from Anton Dworak, president of the Dworak-Ure is stationed at Camp Cody and had Auditing company, in district court. made an allotment of pay in his favor. She was awarded the custody of a Coroner Cutler of Council Bluffs minor child, with the stipulation that the father be allowed to take the drowned man found letters conchild at certain hours on Sunday.

Registrar of Deeds' Figures-Transactions in the office of Registrar of Deeds Pearce, for the week ending June 15, were: Number of deeds, 124; considerations, \$250,613; num-ber of instruments, 288. The figures for the corresponding week, 1917, were: Number of deeds, 146; considerations, \$167,780; number of instru-

Fine fireplace goods at Sunderlands. At Benson Baptist Church | Foot Specialist Will

> The Douglas Shoe store has made arrangements to have a foot specialist This important ruling was anat the store the week of June 17 to nounced yesterday by Gurdon W. 22 to examine and give advice on the Wattles, federal food administrator correction of foot troubles, without for Nebraska, upon advices from Her-

> charge. W. S. Stryker has been in bert Hoover and Daniel C. Roper, charge of this department personally commissioner internal revenue departbut owing to the large number of ment, and applies to millers with a people who have been seeking advice capacity of 75 barrels or more. as to the care of the feet, he found it necessary to bring a specialist from may deduct from their earnings these Chicago to assist him. This will be excess profits which they have given the last foot demonstration of the the government the benefit of in mak-

Women Americani ation

Work Being Mapped Out Americanization of foreign women, was the war service discussed at a meeting of the Douglas County Coun-Friday in the court house.

To Coax Wife to America

Mrs. W. N. Halsey was named a paid assistant to Mrs. A. C. Troup, Omaha chairman, in work among forhand or under control more than eigners. Directing Mrs. Halsey's sixty days' supply of shortening.

## LODGE ROOM NEWS OF GREATER OMAHA

nual Flag Day Exercises in Hanscom Park Today.

The annual Flay day exercises of the Omaha Elks will be held in Hanscom park this afternoon. The exercises do not contemplate a parade, but instead a patriotic gathering, for in addition to all Elks, Grand Army men and members of the relief corps, Spanish war veterans Boy Scouts and officers and men of Forts Omaha and Crook have been invited.

Hanscom park will be closed to automobiles after 4 o'clock and from 6 to 7 there will be a patriotic program, Al Fairbrother's band rendering the music.

The program is a lengthy one. There wil. be a number of vocal selections by the Elks' quartet. The invocation will be by Rev. T. J. Mackay and the principal address by Robert Cowell. The Elks' tribute to the flag will be by Dan B. Butler and the history of the flag by F. Pratt Harwood. Some of the vocal selections that

will be rendered by the Elks' quartet are: "Flag Without a Stain,"
"Land of Mine" and "He Will Come Back from Somewhere." Retreat will be by a detail of buglers from Fort Frank W. Judson is the chairman

of a committee of 18 that has worked

out the program and the details of

Maccabees.

the meeting.

Next Monday night Omaha tent No. 75, will have an open meeting for the dedication of the honor roll of the members of the tent who have joined the service of their country. Joseph P. Gray will deliver the principal address.

At the dedication services M. O. Cunningham will act as chairman. Mrs. W. H. Griffith will dead in singing "America," after which Miss Bess Watson will sing a patriotic song. Miss Helen Gerin will preside at the piano. Patriotic songs will be sung by Miss Bess Ellington and music will be furnished by a jazz band.

Modern Woodmen.

B & M camp will organize a home guard company. The purpose is to enlist the entire ablebodied membership Tuesday night. In time a permanent organization will be perfected in the hall, 220 Bee Building.

American Yeomen. Last Wednesday night Omaha Homestead No. 1404 gave a dance to the members and friends. Today at 3 o'clock the annual Yeomen memorial exercises will be held in the lodge room. Next Wednesday evening a short business meeting will be held, after which refreshments will be served.

#### FISHERMEN FIND F. J. M'CONNELL'S BODY IN RIVER

The body of Francis Joseph O'Connell, 3619 Q street, South Side, Jury Acquits Woman-Mrs. Anna Omaha, was found by fishermen urday afternoon. He left his boardrick Cronican, the landlady, that he was going to Child's Point to swim. When he failed to return police were notified, but were unable to get any

Mrs. Cronican says he had been sick for some time and recently left the hospital. Police are of the opinion that he became despondent over his health and took his own life. He was 23 years old. His father, Patwas notified and in the clothing of taining his name. Mrs. Cronican identified the body late Saturday night.

#### Millers May Divert Excess Profits in Sales to Army

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#### Bakers Not Limited in

Butter They May Hold Bakers who are entitled to use but-

ter in their products are not limited cil of Defense woman's committee to holding a sixty days' supply, announces Gurdon W. Wattles, federal hand or under control more than

#### Made Me a Well Woman

No sufferer from catarrh of the stomach can read Mrs. Van Buren's letter without a feeling of thank-

"I have spent a great deal of money with dectors for eatersh of the stomach and at times have been compelled to give up my housework for days. For years I did not know what a well day was and cannot help but feel that I would not be alive to-day had I not been induced to try Peruna. Six bertles of Peruna made me a well weman."

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### TRAFFIC MEN SEEK REDUCED RULINGS

Omaha Elks to Hold Their An- To Ask Director McAdoo for Modification of Stringent Freight Requirements Recently Ordered.

C. E. Childe, manager of the Cham-

Adoo making cash payment of freight bills the rule, will not go into effect until August 1 instead of July 1.

dustrial Traffic league soon. "We hope to get permission for pay- to thousands of dollars for the big

ment of freight bills weekly instead shippers.

"We even hope to get permission of Persia, Ia., a farm of "We even hope to get permission E. Graham of Persia, Ia., a farm of Saray county 5 miles C. E. Childe, manager of the Chamof every day and also for the shipper
ber of Commerce traffic bureau, has
to correct errors on bills before payfor the big shippers to file their own
to correct errors on bills before payreturned from Chicago where he at- ing them instead of adjusting such bonds without going to a bonding south of Gretna, for \$175 per acre. tended a meeting of the executive errors after the bills are paid. company. Our big firms are just as The sale was committee of the National Industrial "Another thing which we believe responsible as a bonding company and Dumont & Co.

"While I was there," he said, "we filing of one bond to cover all rail- through a bonding company is an enreceived a telegram from Washington roads instead of a bond for each rail- tirely needless expense. It might be stating that the order of Director Me- road as is necessary according to the that the director will allow one big "We also expect to obtain other have to file a bond for each one at a the first. modifications of the order at a con- cost of about \$10 per \$1,000 in each rector general and the National In- even for the smallest shipper would avoiding much more confusion." be \$100 and would run up from that

company. Our big firms are just as The sale was made through J. H.

the director general will allow is the we will point out that securing a bond first order. In Omaha there are 10 firm to go on the bond of another, railroads and a shipper here would the other then going on the bond of

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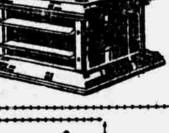
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