

Miscellaneous. Exceptionally good 7-r. fully modern house in very good condition, good lot, paving paid; a rare bargain at \$4,000; terms. or smaller house taken in exchange. RASP BROS., 210 Keeline Bldg. Ty. 721 FOR RENT AND SALE.
HOUSES, COTTAGES AND APARTMENTS

PORTER & SHOTWELL, 202 S. 17th St. Douglas 5012 HOMES AND HOMESITES.
PAYNE INVESTMENT CO.,
\$27 Om. Nat. Bk. Bidg Doug. 1781. BARGAINS in homes. Owners must sell. G. P. STEBBINS, 1610 Chicago. F D WEAD SELLS REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE-To Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-2 lots, south and east front: will take auto o cheap; reason for selling—have to leave city. Call Benson 736-J.

REAL ESTATE—Unimproved West.

ABOUT an acre of ground facing on Dodge atreet paved road, just west of Elmwood park. This can be sold at bargain price if taken at once. Tel. Har. 4283. TWO LOTS, one block from paved street, for less than \$100 each. Terms, 500 s Tel. Wal. 1555.

CLEARVIEW LOTS. \$1 DOWN, \$1 A WEEK. PAYNE & SLATER CO. HAPPY HOLLOW lot; 100 ft. front. Web 1592

South

FOR SALE—2 lots, just south of Elmwood Park in Overlook addition. Owner leaving City, Will sell cheap for cash. Address

Miscellaneous. VACANT

135x200 feet, has orchard of apples, cherries, grapes, blackberries, raspberries; on paved street, two and one-half blocks from car. Price \$1500. See \$19 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg .. Doug. 6886

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN Dundee 5201 CALIFORNIA

HAPPY HOLLOW One of the most attractive homes in this high class district; brick and stucco construction, exceptionally well built; located on double corner, grounds landscaped and highly developed. First floor has large living room with

large fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and sun porch; finished in quarter-sawed oak; walls are canvassed and decorated in oil: 2d floor has four large bedrooms besides large sleeping porch with dressing room; combination tub and shower bath tile floor; large, floored attic; basemen is divided; an excellent hot water heating system, 200-bbl. cistern, laundry tubs and Rudd heater; garage and driveway. This price is \$15,500 and it is a decided bargain at this price. Shown by appoint-

GLOVER & SPAIN, Douglas 2962 919-20 City National

DUNDEE HOME. \$300 down for a strictly modern, brand new, 5-room bungalow. Liberty bonds or W. S. stamps same as cash. Douglas 3840 or Colfax 4193, owner. I HAVE \$500 cash and a good Dundee lot

to make first payment on Dundee Phone Douglas 5074. DUNDEE LOTS.
GEORGE AND COMPANY. DOUGLAS 756

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED-RANCH OR FARM

property; also \$30,000 worth mortage pa-S. S. & R. E. MONTGOMERY.

213 City Nat'l Bank Bidg. WANTED-To buy good home, furnished or No agent. Address, Box 165, South Side Postoffice.

LIST with us for results your property. We have demands for houses valued from \$2,000 to \$10,000.
\$ERULER & CARY, Realtors, SRULER & CARY, Realtors, buyers for the state of th WE HAVE several good reliable buyers for

5 and 6-room houses and bungalows with \$300 to \$500 down. Call Osborne Realty Co. Tyler 496. 791 Om. Nat. Bank Bldg. WANTED-By August 1, a 7 or 8-room modern house in Dundee or the Field club district. Box 523, Omaha Bee. TWO OR THREE acres improved, near Krug Park, north. Call Brown, Tyler 1672. INTER-STATE REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE—Other Cities BRAND new furnished cottages for rent; Lake Okoboji, Manhattan Beach, close to hotel, seven rooms. J. B. Myerly, Manhattan, A.

FOR RENT-7-room cottage on Omaha beach, Lake Okoboji. Apply to E. S. Clarke, Spirit Lake, Ia.

FINANCIAL

Real Estate, Loans and Mortgages. HAVE that installment loan on your home changed to a straight five-year loan and relieve yourself of that monthly burd E. H. Lougee, Inc., 538 Keeline Bldg. H. W. BINDER, Money on hand for mortgage icans City National Bank Bidg.

QUICK ACTION ON LANDS. 604 Bee Bidg. Douglas 1533.

51/2 % FARM LOANS 51/2 % PAUL PETERSON, 51/2 % 864 BRANDEIS THEATER BLDG. OMAHA HOMES-EAST NEB. FARMS. O'KEEFE REAL ESTATE CO.. 1016 Omaha Nat. Bank Bidg. Doug. 2716. CITY AND FARM LOANS. 5, 514 and 6 Per Cent.
J. H. DUMONG CO., Keeline Bidg.

51/2% -MONEY-HARRISON & MORTON, 51/2% 919 Omaha Nat, Bank Bldg. \$100 to \$10,000 MADE promptly. F. D. Wead, Wead Bidg., 18th and Farnam Sts. MONEY to loan on improved farms and ranches. Kloke Investment Co., Omaha

Private Money.

SHOPEN & COMPANY Douglas 4228. LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY. W. H. Thomas & Son, Keeline Bldg. LOW RATES-C. G. CARLBERG, 312 Brandels Theater Bldg. D. 585.

Stocks and Bonds cks and securities are the best buy on the market today. We will furnish you, free of charge, any information you desire in regard to the Franklin Oil and Gas Company, which has 11 producing wells in the midcontinent field. Milligan

Brothers, Scarritt Bldg., Kansaz City, Mo FARM AND RANCH LANDS

Arkansas Lands.

JULY 16TH. Our next excursion to McGehee, Ark. W. S FRANK, 201 NEVILLE BLK. Wisconsin Lands.

830-ACRE sheep ranch, nine miles from Trego, Wis ; 130 acres cuitivated, acres of meadow, with two sets of buildings thereon. Good frame five-room house, 16x24x12 and 12x24x8; good frame 16x28x12; additions, 20x28 and 16x28. Frame granary, 14x22x8. Frame woodshed and icehouse, 12x32x8. Frame chicken house, 10x32. Machine shed, 14x15. Calf shed, 12x24. Two caves or root houses that will hold 1,500 bushels potatoes. Two good wells. Land borderting three nice spring lakes, creek con-nacting, with seven miles of fencing. Other buildings: Frame house, eight rooms, 24x30x12; horse barn, 12x20x8; good log stock barn, 28x24x10. Price, \$13,000, with \$3,000 cash, balance casy terms, P. F. Jensen, Spoones, Lewis Larson, Cumberland, Wis. P. F. Jensen, Spooner, Wis., or

Wyoming Lands WHEATLAND—Wyoming farms, 350 per a., including paid up water rights. Henry Levi & C. M. Rylander, \$54 Omaha Nat'l.

FARM LAND WANTED

FARMS WANTED. list your farm with us if you want to beep it E. P. SNOWDEN & SON.

MEDICAL

RUPTURE successfully treated without a surgical operation. Call or write. Dr. Frank H. Wray, 306 Bes Bids.

"Dreamland Adventures"

By Daddy-In Uncle Sam's Service A complete, new adventure each week, beginning Monday and ending Saturday.

(In previous adventures Peggy has re-ceived from the Birds an acorn filled with Camouflage Perfume, which makes her invisible. While hidden by it she persuades the Giant of the Woods to take the place of Ben and Bill Daiton on their father's farm so that they can become soldiers.)

CHAPTER I

The Mysterious Taxi Driver.

that no outsiders were allowed with-

in the cantonment. The reason for

this, according to rumor, was that the

troops were about to start for France

and the government didn't want any

strangers to learn what was going on.

Camouflage Perfume or they might learn all our army secrets," mused

Peggy one afternoon as she thought

this over by herself. "I'll have to

guard my precious acorn very care-

fully so that no spy can get hold of

She had brought with her from

home the acorn that served as her

pedfume bottle. Now she looked in

its niding place, her handkerchief box.

just to be sure that it was there. She

found it and took a little experiment-

al sniff. As she sniffed she was look-

ing right at herself reflected in a large

Had she been a little older Peggy

probably would have reflected that

whenever the government in war time

says to the people "don't enter here" or "don't do that," all loyal persons

will obey without question, for there

may be some very good reason for the order that only Uncle Sam knows.

If she had thought of this, she was

so patriotic she would not have gone

on the adventure within the forbidden

camp to which she now was tempted.

And if she hadn't gone, as events turned out, the soldier boys might

Acting on her impulse, Peggy ran

down the street to the corner where

the "jitney" autos picked up passen-

gers for the camp. She was just in time to jump into a machine that was

about to start away with two young

"My, aren't they fine looking," said

Peggy admiringly as she glanced up at her fellow-passengers. They seem-

perfume had worked.

any one what I see.

have suffered harm.

soldiers.

"It's lucky the Germans haven't

"Why, it is Ben and Bill Dalton." thought Peggy. "What splendid soldiers they are!" She felt a happy "No, he hasn't," response thrill of pride, for it was through her seriously. "I've been afraid for father's P EGGY was visiting her aunt, who taming of the Giant of the Woods health. lived near a large army camp. and setting him to work in their She had been eager to see the sol places that they had been able to endiers training to become fighters, but found to her keen disappointment

along with his crops," he said.

the other.

The "jitney" driver glanced around as the boys spoke of their father's crops.

"Are you Farmer Dalton's boys?" he asked.

"Yes. How did you know us?" answered Bill.

"Friend of mine who lives up the way pointed you out to me. It's too bad about your father's crops."

"Why, what's wrong with them." spoke up Ben anxiously. been having an awful time fighting pests. He can't control them." Peggy gasped with surprise. She

knew this wasn't true, for at her urg-ing the Birds had cleared out the food isn't telling the truth. The Birds destroyers and saved Farmer Dalton's "That's queer! Father hasn't writ-

mirror, seeing there a lively, red-cheeked little girl. Then suddenly nothing was in the mirror. She had "Probabably he is too busy or too vanished. The spel, attached to the "Now I can visit the soldiers and He doesn't do any work and is eating pered to Bill. nobody will know the difference," thought Peggy, "I don't believe it your father out of house and home. will do any harm, for I am a friend Peggy was amazed at this, for she and not a foe and I'll never, never tell knew the Giant was working like a German spy!"

hero to grow war crops. "I can't understand that," cried Ben. Bill do to the apy.)

"I wonder how father is getting | "Father in his last letter said the Giant was doing as much work as I don't think we need to worry three ordinary men.

with the Giant helping him," replied "He was just trying to keep you from worrying," continued the driver.

"I'll bet you he hasn't told you h, was "No, he hasn't," responded Bill, very

"If it were my father, I'd go back to him in a hurry," suggested the driver. "But we can't. We're soldiers and we've had our last furlough before going across," answered Bill.

"That wouldn't keep me here if my father were sick and killing himself trying to work a big farm alone," went on the driver.

Peggy was puzzled and a bit alarmed. She could not understand why the driver should talk that way. She knew he was not telling the truth; but why should he worry these two soldier boys? She wouldn't let him do it. As the driver struggled with a "Ruined by bugs and insects. He's bit of bad road she leaned over to Ben. "Don't be frightened at hearing it voice," she whispered. "I'm the in visible fairy who got the Giant to take

because the Giant has taken such a ten us a word about it," exclaimed load of work from him." Ben was startled when he first heard her voice. Then he listened eagerly sick," answered the driver. "You She put her hand in his as she fin know, of course, that the Giant he ished. She knew he recognized who hired has proved a worthless scamp, she was and believed her. He whis-

"This fellow is lying to us. He's trying to get us to desert. He's a

(Tomorrow it will be told what Ben and



ed a bit familiar to her and she was Complete the letters of Simon's sign-they will spell the name wondering whre she could have seen them before when one of them spoke. of a famous author. (Answer to previous puzzle—ALYSSUM)

Two Aviators Killed

Picton, July 14.—Cadets G. J. White and J. F. Buchanan, aviators rom the Deseronto camp, lost their lives in an airplane accident here late today. The machines collided at a considerable height and crashed to the ground. Cadet White was from western Ontario and Buchanan from New Great Mass Movement Is Tax-York state.

PERSONAL

THE Salvation Army Industrial Home so ilcits your old clothing, furniture, maga-zines. We collect. We distribute. Phone Doug. 4135 and our wagon will call. Call

SEX INFORMATION-Birth control; valuable book for married or about to marry sent sealed by mail, 25 cents, silver. Dr T: Pierce, Seattle, Wash MISS ALLEN—Massage, facial and scalp treatment. 1802 Farnam St., Room 2.

open all summer. 503 Karbach Blk, Stu-dio phone Red 185. MISS FISHER, sulphur, steam baths and nassage, 379 Bran. Thea. Bldg. D. 1559 MAE BRUGMAN, scientific masseuse and baths 203 Karbach Blk. Red 2727 BATH and Massage, Mise Halran, 2223

POULTRY AND PET STOCK CANARIES FOR SALE-Beautiful song sters, singers \$4.85; females \$1.00. ship everywhere. Puppies, rabbits, fancy pigeons, guinea pigs, cats, parrots, dogs,

MISSOURI SQUAB CO., ST. LOUIS. PEDIGREED, batt-eared male Boston terrier, exceptionally fine dog for the mon-ey Douglas 9527.

FOR SALE—White leghorn laying hens one and two years old. February and March white leghorn pullets, also white leghorn baby chicks. Call Benson 753-W. 2.000 DAY-OLD-CHICKS-Rocks Reds. Or pingtons, Leghorns. Webster 1708, 2312 Charles.

WHEAT screenings, \$2.50 per 100. Delivered Wagner, 801 N. 16th St., Phone Doug 1142 OR SALE-Laying or setting hens, frys and baby chicks. Colfax 3256. WHITE Leghern laying hens. Will sell all or part of flock. Call Colfax 4081. UTILITY does, breeding age, \$1.50 each

Telephone Benson 561. BEAUTIFUL male collie puppy for sale, Telephone Harney 2374.

Horses-Live Stock-Vehicles WANT to sell at private sale 25 milk cows, I span of mules about 8 years old, one team of horses, two sets of harness, wagons, one gasoline truck, one milking machine, one lease running for an unexmachine, one lease running for an unex-pired term of three years for about 110 acres of ground upon which there is 25 acres of corn and about ten acres of al-falfa. Owner's address, 1903 S. 59th St. Phone Walnut 3194. Mrs. Anton Larsen. NION STOCK YARDS, South Omaha, Neb. on Thursday and Friday, July 18, 19, and every two weeks thereafter throughout the season, we will sell from 600 to 800 horses and mules of all classes, from year lings up, singly, in pairs and car lots. These horses and mules are all in prime condition and fresh from the range. Omah aHorse and Mule Commission company

MONEY TO LOAN

organized by the Business Men of Omaha FURNITURE, planos and notes as security \$40, 5 mo., H. goods, total, \$3.50. Emaller, larger am'ts, proportionate rate PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY, 432 Securities Bidg., 16th & Farnam. Ty. 665.

LOANS OR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY 1% W. C. FLATAU EST. 1892 2% 6TH FLR. SECURITINES BLDG. TY. 950

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY LOANS. Lowest rates, Private loan booths, Harry Maleshock, 1514 Dodge D. 5619 Est. 1891. Help Wanted Columns now. You working and praying for has come to will find hundreds of positions listed pass and we are not prepared for it. Chick Evans and Partner

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING. cation has been made to the governor and the advisory board of pardons for a com-mutation of the sentence of Joe Lewis, who was on the 9th day of September, 1914, sentenced by the district court within and for Douglas county to serve a term of life in the state penitentiary for the crime of murder. Said application will be heard before

When Planes Colide THOUSANDS ASK

ing Devotion and Generosity Of Churches, Says Bishop Stuntz.

Low caste and no caste inhabitants adequate. This is the reason that years ago. The health of the bishop of India has broken under the strain.

"This is called the mass movement," explained Bishop Stuntz. "For sixty years missionaries have been laboring complishing nearly as much as they hoped. One reason why the people are hard to deal with is the barrier of the caste. If we reached the upper or at our meetings, we could not have the lower castes and the pariahs or caste men would leave."

There are 80,000,000 low caste people and 40,000,000 pariahs. These paiahs are the outcasts. No man may reach of the missionaries.

Beginning of Movement.

Some years ago, according to Bishop Stuntz, a pariah family came and brought their children to one of the missions for baptism. There were two children, a boy and a girl. The boy was placed in one of the mission schools, where he showed great ability and was eventually graduated. from college and in the course of time became a judge of what corresponds to the circuit court in this country. The upper caste people do not object to associating with him now. When a native becomes a Christian it wipes ter of a century," declared the bishop, out caste lines.

Looking for work? Turn to the said the bishop, "what we have been for it." We are in the position of trying to handle a deluge with teacups."

The missionary forces of India stand between two difficulties. If these hordes of ignorant and needy from their formerly hopeless economic Dated this 10th day of July. 1918.

Streed: Will have gone for nothing. The prob- two up and one to play.

lem is too great for the little handful of men and women who are on the are to be had. A waterproof sheet his years of experience and his fine record for coping successfully with problems beyond the ordinary man, to try to handle the situation.

Workers are Few.

As an example of the vast numbers of converts to be handled by each small missionary unit, the bishop cites his son. Mr. Stuntz is in charge of a district in India several miles in circumference and containing several thousand souls. He has one white helper and eight natives. Throughof India are turning to Christianity out the district there are little comby thousands. So overwhelming is munities of Christians. These conthe tide that missionary facilities for verted natives are intensely ignorant taking care of them are entirely in- and superstitious, and in many cases their Christianity, as yet very imperfectly understood, is a thin veneer Bishop Homer K. Stuntz has been on top of their native religion. They called back to the old field of en- are badly in need, not only of redeavor in which he proved himself ligious instruction, but of instruction in sanitary and other matters, and also in the care of the sick and teaching the children. The native helpers ride about on their ponies, spending a day at each community as often as possible. As it is now, they reach each community only once in a long with the people of India without ac- time. With more and more communities forming, the visits will be farther apart and with each new visit they will find the natives have "backslid" into heathenism just so much farther. Mr. Stuntz and his white ascastes and had them in our schools sistant have a school in which they instruct the more promising of the native children from these communities, training them as hellpers, but no - caste people there, too. If one with but two white men to look after such person was present, the upper so many, they are overwhelmed with

Need Millions of Money.

"We need thousands of devoted men and women and millions of mondeclared Bishop Stuntz. "We associate with or touch them. They need men and women willing to leave must live on the edge of the villages. their comfortable homes and endure They have no education and are paid filth, the intense heat and the lack for their work in gleanings from the of everything that makes life seem harvest and broken bread from the worth living. They must be willing tables. Often the pariah family ex- to deal patiently with a people who ists on not more than \$30 worth of have suffered in ignorance for untold produce in a year. Hitherto it has generations and whose mentality conpeen almost impossible to reach these sists of layer upon layer of superpeople, much as they are in need of stition. These people are beginning help. This means that half the pop- to want something better. It means ulation of India has been beyond the the sacrifice of self on the part of many to bring it to them."

The first visit Bishop and Mrs. Stuntz will make is to be in China where the bishop will consult with the Methodist conference there. From doubt be the longest stay. From here Maiaysia will be the next stop, then Java, the Philippines and from there home, stopping in Japan and

"Both Mrs. Stuntz and myself are looking forward with great pleasure to reunion with old friends, some of whom we have not seen for a quar-"but my pleasure is marred by the This is one of the reasons that weight of the heavy responsibility I Bishop Stuntz assigns for the "mass bear. I can only pray that some way movement" or flocking of the lower will be found to meet the difficulties strata to the Christian missions. "Af- that confront the church and to bring ter over 60 years of patient effort," light to the millions who are asking

Win Chicago Golf Match

Chicago, July 13 .-- Chick Evans, national golf champion, and Walter Hagen of Rochester, formerly open persons, who are seeking sanctuary champion, today won a Red Cross match from Jock Hutchinson and and social position, are accepted and Robert McDonald, professionals, at baptized into the church and then not the Glenview and the Indian Hill members of the Cleburn county band punctuated by moment of intense given the instruction and help needed. clubs, Chicago, who heretofore have Christianity will fail in its purpose and remained unbeaten in the series of the advisory board of pardons at the state penitentiary on the list day of August, list day of August, penitentiary on the list day of August, lis

\$25,000 GOAL FOR SOLDIERS' FUND

Chamber of Commerce War Activities Committee Prepares for Campaign for Boys iin War

The Chamber of Commerce war activities committee will start a \$25,000 drive for the Omaha soldiers' and sailors' war fund the coming week. The money will all be expended to add to the comfort of Omaha boys in military service.

The comfort fund raised about a year ago for the same purpose, and dispensed by the Chamber of Commerce committee, is practically exhausted. The committee will solicit in the downtown district and will appreciate donations from all for this self and is inclined to hesitate. A fund. Donations from \$1 to \$50 a half second of indecision may be famonth will be pledged. Those wish- tal. Initiative, the sporting instinct ing to subscribe are invited to communicate with Secretary R. H. Man-

have saved the crops and your father is better than he has been in years, ley of the club. Base ball uniforms have been sent during the past year to the Omaha soldiers stationed at Deming, N. M., and assistance given the soldiers at Camp Funston in completing the Nebraska building at that place. Funds to provide for the entertainment of soldiers and sailors before leaving Omaha are provided for in this fund. Each soldier and sailor is given an addressed and stamped postal card addressed to the club before leaving Omaha, which they are requested to use in case they need any of the comforts of camp and are unable to secure things provided for their com-rades. Trench mirrors are also pro-

vided for all Omaha men. The committee having charge of the campaign consists of Randall K. Brown, chairman; Charles C. George, president of the club; Joseph Barker, P. P. Fodrea, John W. Gamble, W. H. Metcalfe and C. C. Phillips.

One Style Bed Favorite With Fighters "Over There"

Go where you may behind the allied lines in France, one style of bed predominates. It is crude but comfortable and very popular among the

The bed measures about six feet long by two and one-half feet wide. The framework is made of any material that happens to be available, and the support is wire netting or sand-bags securely nailed. The legs stand about 18 inches from the floor. Where the men obtain the material for their beds is a mystery. In the trenches, of course, no beds

ground, and the Methodist church is and a single blanket usually suffice. therefore sending Bishop Stuntz, with In the trench dug-outs officers have straw to sleep on, the utmost comfort they can expect.

Men on leave from the trenches say that for the first few nights they are unable to sleep between sheets on a soft spring bed.

England Increases Its

Spud Crop by a Fourth To relieve the food shortage, England is growing more potatoes this

year than ever in its history. Announcement was made recently by the Ministry of Food that approximately 900,000 acres of potatoes had been planted in Great Britain this year. The returns upon which these figures were based came from persons farming one acre or more and showed an increase of 25 per cent in the 1918 planting as compared with that of

Allotments and cottage gardens were not included in the census of the food officials. The proportion of land this year planted in potatoes by allotment holders is also far greater than in any other year.

Plan to Market Surplus

Of the English Gardens Correspondence of the Associated Press. London, June 3 .- A scheme for the

marketing of surplus agricultural produce is in course of formation here. It is planned to establish a system of district markets all over the country. A clearing house is being established in London, which will notify country societies of the necessities of various parts of the country. These county societies will in turn instruct districts where to send their surplus production.

Co-Operative Piggery For a London Suburb

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

London, June 6.—Hammersmith, one of London's suburbs, is going into the pig business. The Hammersmith color or marking of hostile mathematical forms of a co-operative piggery and under present plans 1,000 shares of stock will be issued. These will be disposed of at ten shillings a will be disposed of at ten shillings a will be disposed of at ten shillings a will be disposed of a ten shilling a will be disposed be the to pick out the color of watking of hostile matter of late to be the color of watking of hostile matter of late to be the color of watking of hostile matter of late to be the color of the best out the color of Correspondence of the Associated Press. share. Each share will entitle the holder to the corresponding value of pork, bacon, and other pork products, China they go to India. This will no at cost price or to the corresponding profits on the investment.

French Holiday Celebrated,

of the fall of the Bastile was observed in many of the parks of Omaha occurs immediately after landing. Sunday by the display of the tricolor and patriotic talks and music, Madame Guerin made an address to a hands, feet, or face, or biting the nails large audience at Miller park and the Liberty quartet sang.

laborate program will be carried out. consisting of a talk by Madame Guerin, singing of the "Marseillaise" and numbers by the Liberty quar-

Machine Guns Overcame

DEFECTS IN FLYING RINGER LANDS IN THAT SPELL DEATH

Psychological as Well as Physiological Factors Responsible for Many Accidents.

Considerable concern has been expressed by newspapers and by individuals at the large number of fatal accidents reported with monotonous regularity from our American military and naval aviation training camps. Considering the risks the novice necessarily takes and the very special physiological and psychological factors that enter into the science of flying, these fatal accidents are few in proportion to the number of men undergoing training, and they are not training fields of Great Britain, France and Italy.

A perfect knowledge of all the rules of the game of flying will not save sey and City Clerk Hunter, are in a man who lacks confidence in him- jeopardy. They don't know where a man who lacks confidence in himand a certain irresponsibility, qualities inherent in American youth, have and which were vacated by the deair than the logical, scientific, severely disciplined character of the Germans, and account for the superior-

ity of the allied aviators in general. The most eminent of British scienists have devoted special study to the psychological and physiological aspects of flying.

One authority says that good eyeight, normal hearing, good "muscle sense," and equilibration are indispensable qualifications. But most important of all is the right temperament-not an easy thing for a medical board to examine. Of these types -the imaginative and the unimaginative-the imaginative youth is said to make the better pilot if he can keep his imagination under control.

He who has led an outdoor life and has played many games is most likely to pass the test, although, of course, there are exceptions. Splendid, powerfully built sportsmen have been known to fail altogether, and anaemic, frail-looking youths of the student type have blossomed into brilliant pilots.

Surgical Operation No Bar.

In the British air service previous history of wounds and disease is thoroughly investigated. Persistent headaches, vertigo, and easily induced fatigue are serious defects. But sometimes even a serious surgical journed," he exclaimed and abruptoperation is not regarded as important. Thus a doctor recently passed as fit for flying a man who had quite in the king row, except Ringer. a large piece missing from the frontmore important that a man should have both arms intact than both legs. A clever pilot who was killed on the western front was Lord Lucas, who had an artificial leg.

Considerable importance is ataddition to good, healthy lungs and season of gives an indication of his capacity with a weak heart can hope to pass the tests.

tance of this test can be understood, seeing that an aviator flying in a dark scious of his position and sometimes the machine is actually upside down. It is essental that he should not lose a second in recovering his balance.

One expert tests what he calls the "muscle sense" of a candidate by asking him to tell the difference in weight between articles of a similar size. Also by making him raise a cigar box lid on which is balanced a tuning fork with a small footpiece. If he has a good muscle sense he does it without upsetting the fork. Muscle sense counts a good deal in flying, especially when the machine is running into air pockets and is bumped about a lot. A pilot sensitive in the buttocks is quick to keep his machine on a level keel. Candidates have also been put into revolving chairs to test the degree of nystagmus—an oscillatory movement of the eyes. It is thought that the available in the process of beef cuts—effective July 15 are as follows: No. 1 lolns, 37½c; No. 2 loins, 35½c; No. 2 loins, 35½c; No. 2 rounds, 25c; No. 2 rounds, 25c; No. 3 rounds, 25c; No. 5 chucks, 16c; No. 1 plates, 16½c; No. 5 chucks, 16c; No. 2 plates, 16c; No. 2 plates, 16c; No. 3 plates, 16c; No. 2 plates, 16c; No. 2 plates, 16c; No. 2 plates, 16c; No. 3 plates, 16c; No. 2 plates, 16c; No. 2 plates, 16c; No. 3 plates, 16c; No. 2 plates second in recovering his balance.

With regard to the eyes, it is considered that pilots should have perfect frozen Canadian round pickerel, 13c lb.; frozen dressed herring, large, 9c lb.; round. vision in both eyes and in each eye separately. In an aerial fight or in reconnoissance work defective vision is undoubtedly a handicap.

Air Sickness Rare.

A candidate who suffers from seasickness or train sickness would not Mme. Guerin Speaks Tonight be rejected on those grounds alone. The French holiday in celebration and pitching of the airplane, is a very rare complaint, and sickness usually

An unstable nervous system suggested by fidgety movements of the is a poor recommendation. Yet there is one airman, recognized as one of At Hanscom park Monday night an the very best in the British service, who exhibits when not flying all forms of restlessness so marked that it amounts to a destructive habit. Unconsciously he will destroy many articles within his reach; at night he can often be heard talking away in his

sleep for quite long periods. Arkansas Draft Resisters sometimes given to nervous troubles Little Rock, Ark., July 14.-Ma- brought about by the strain of flying chine guns of National guardsmen It has been said that an airman's life sent in pursuit of them have awed consists of "long spells of idleness of draft resisters to surrender, accord- fear." He has to endure intense cold ing to information reaching here to- rain, wind, and fog, the nerve-rackthat others would follow soon, order to deceive an opponent.

KING ROW AS CITY OFFICIALS MOVE

Council Engages in Checker Game, Which Corrugated-Brow Mayor Sucdenly Postpones.

"It's your move."

This is the order that has gone forth in the city hall in a gigantic game of checkers for the location of the different departments.

Dan Butler jumped first, it is now

Ringer's move, and he is waiting for Falconer to jump, with Zimman studying the board, wondering more numerous than those on the whether it would be advisable for him to move or not. In the meantime the exemption

board No. 3, Chief of Police Dempthey are "at." Mayor Smith today informed Henry Meyer, of the exemption board,

who has quarters on the first floor. been found of far greater value in the partment of weights and measures, 'You get out, or I'll put you out." City Clerk Hunter offered Chief of Police Dempsey, who has no official

home just now, his private office. temporarily. Falconer has been asked to find other quarters and Harry Zimman has been requested to move his build-

ing department to the roof. Wagon Load of Bricks.

Henry Meyer, sensing imminent peril of being evicted, had ordered a wagon load of paving brick to hold down papers of his department and prevent them from being blown away by the wind, while his force worked on the breezy corner of Eighteenth and Farnam.

It is all because Dean Ringer wants more room and he makes no bones about it. All the parties playing the game tried to make their moves Saturday

in council. Mayor Smith got impatient. His corrugated brow, ruffled with thought and concentration on the problem, smoothed suddenly, although his irritation was pointed.

He jumped up and dumped the

board and checkers on the floor, "You

fellows don't know what you want.

ly quit the council chamber. The game was ended with nobody

Series Arranged to Settle

Pacific Coast Championship Los Angeles, July 14.—Plans for a series of nine games here between the Vernon and Los Angeles clubs to detached to the respiratory system. In cide the championship of the 1918 vital capacity, the would-be pilot brought to a close officially today by must pass a breath-holding test. This action of the league directors of the gives an indication of his capacity organization after California and to stand the strain of flying at high Utah draft boards had decided that altitudes, where the air is rarefied baseball players of draft age must and breathing is difficult. No man "work or fight," were announced tonight. The team winning five games

will be declared the champion. Self-balancing is another test. The John F. Powers president of the candidate has to stand on one leg Los Angeles club, said he expected with his eyes shut and his hands on to hold his team intact and would enhis hips. There is also the old test deavor to arrange a schedule of Satfor sobriety-walking a straight line urday and Sunday games to be played heel to toe with eyes open and then with teams from the shipyards near turning around and walking back here. Officials of the San Francisco without losing balance. The impor- club said that practically all the players would be employed by the Union Iron Works and that a league cloud or in a fog becomes uncon- would be organized there to play

Saturday and Sunday.

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET

of the eyes. It is thought that the aviator is for the most part dependent on impressions conveyed through the eyes for his sense of balance during a flight.

The throat, nose, and ear are carefully examined, for any defects might seriously handicap a man during the great strain that all flying imposes.

With regard to the eyes it is considered to the considered to the

\$2.50. California apricots, \$2.00; Charries, California, \$2.25; red and black in 8-lb. boxes. Cantaloupes: Reds, 45s, \$4.50; ponys, 54s, \$4.00; flats, 12 to 15, \$1.75. Water-melons, 3c lb., crates extra.

Vegetables—Potatoes, new, 3%0 lb. Let-tuce: Head, \$4.00 crate; head, \$1.25 don.; leaf, 50c dos. Cabbage, 90-lb. crates, 4%c lb. Onions, yellow, California, in 10-lb. sacks, 3%c lb. Radishes, 30c dos. Asparsus, 50c dos. Michigan celery, 50c dos. rus, 50c don. Michigan celery, 50c doz. Telephone peas, 15c lb. Cucumbers, 2 doz. box, 32.50 to \$2.75. Beans: Wax, \$2.00 hamper; green, \$2.50 hamper. Summer squash, \$1.00 doz. Beets, 40c doz. Carrotz, 40c doz. Onions. H. G., 20c doz. Artichokez, \$1.50 doz. Green peppers, 50c doz. Tomatose, 4-basket crate, \$1.25. Limes, \$5.60.

Tomatoes, 4-basket crate, \$1.25, Limes, \$5.60. Garlic, 17c lb. Egg plants, \$2.00 bez.
Miscellaneous — Crackeriack, checkers, chums, \$5.60 case; ½ case, \$2.85. Ear poporn, 18c lb. Shelled poporn, 11-lb, packages, 4-doz, case, \$4.00. Three B honey, 1-lb, glasses, 1-doz, case, \$3.85. Salted peanuts, \$3.00. Peanuts, 17c to 20c lb.



POULTRY-BUTTER EGGS Tel-Douglas 1521