Wane Among People

the allied nations were brought back

ist mission, which arrived here to-

lay after a visit to Great Britain,

Members of the mission are A. M.

Of Allied Nations

NEW COURSES AT UNIVERSITY ARE **NOW ANNOUNCED**

Omaha "U" Opened Wednesday With Greater Number of Courses Than Ever, Due to War.

The University of Omaha opened Wednesday Sept. 18, with a larger number of courses than ever before. The war has made many changes in the course of study. French is in great demand while no German has been asked for and no provision is being made for it. Kindergarten and primary work is very popular this year and many have already registered for the courses. Miss Emma Ghering, director of this work, is a graduate

of Columbia university, and is considered one of the leaders in the kindergarten movement.

Kindergartners Needed.

One of the prominent aims of the ton is the establishment of kindergartens in every school in the country. To this end congress appropriated a large sum of money, which is being used in the preparation of kindergarten teachers. There will be a great demand for teachers and the University of Omaha will meet this need by offering a complete course in kindergarten training. This work will prepare for primary trainteaching are so inseparable and superintendents are asking for kindergarten trained primary teachers.

Commercial courses have never been taught at the university before but because of the great demand shorthand and typewriting will be given, both to the regular students in the day and also to night students. Telegraphy and radio work also will be given to night students. These courses will be open to both men and women

Extension Work.

The extension work for teachers night. which was started last year has become a fixed part of the university. Dean Stevenson is giving most of his time to this work. Over 60 principles and teachers have registered for Saturday morning and after school hours on week days. The following courses will be given by Dean Stevenson and Miss Ghering: primary method, kindergarten method, method in reading, educational psychology, educational measurements, scientific study of education. Other courses will be given by other members of the faculty, literature, French, history, biology and science.

The many applications for night school work is a healthy sign of initiative on the part of the young men and women of Omaha. The following courses have been asked for and will be given if sufficient number register for them: beginning French, advanced French, psychology, education, algebra, Latin, Spanish, science, sociology economics, history, Red Cross courses. story telling, folk dancing, public speaking, literature, telegraphy, radio work, typewriting, shorthand, play ground theory and practice.

Central High School Activities

The approaching foot ball season is claiming the attention of students of the Central high school. While the team is being formed to add another title to Central's long list, a drive to sell season tickets good for admission to all athletic contests and debates is being held. A life pass is offered to the most successful ticket seller and a season pass to the most successful member of each committee. The chairman of the winning committee will also receive a season About 700 tickets have been sold. The campaign closes Wednes-

Literary societies met Friday. Less interest in them is being shown by the boys, but the girls societies are preparing for another year of war work. The Boys' Student club will hold its first meeting October 18 at the Young Men's Christian as-

Because of the large enrollment n the Girls' Student club the freshmen members have formed a club of their own. Miss Edith Weir has been appointed temporary chairman over the of girls who belong. The Women's Christian association building. It will meet on alternate Wednesdays at that place.

Almost \$300 was contributed by students of the school to the Salvaion army war fund.

Prof. Henry Cox, director of the school orchestra, has been appointed bandmaster.

No commandant for the regiment has been chosen nor is there any in sight. The regiment is getting into form for the Ak-Sar-Ben parades. Full dress drill begins to-

Yankton Prepares for Work Of Student Army Training

The commanding officer of the at Yankton college, William B. Taylor, first lieutenant, infantry, United a hike. States army, is now on the ground States army, is now on the ground and has taken charge of the organ- Hazel DeLand for the juniors, Prof. G. ization of the Yankton unit. He H. Aller for the sophmores and Dean enrolled is the University of Necomes to Yankton from Indian- Scott for the freshmen apolis, where he was one of the officers of a large vocational unit of

New York City, has had his training at Plattsburg. According to plans received from the War department, Lieutenant Taylor will direct the construction of a mess hall to be begun immediately. Cots, mattresses, blankets, uniforms, and other articles of equipment are be-

Brief City News

Lighting Fixtures .- Burgess-Granden Have Root Print It-New Beacon

Gates Gets His Auto.-Saturday night Fred Gates' automobile was stolen from in front of Eagles' hall, Twenty-fifth and N streets. Sunday afternoon the car was found at Twenty-eighth and I streets. One wheel was broken.

Police Seek Nelson.-Police re ceived a telegram from O. B. Nelson, Argyle, Wis., requesting that they use every effort in locating the whereabouts of Louis Nelson, who left Cheyenne for the east last Thursday, in a Ford touring car. Nelson is described as slender and clean shaven, and wearing a brown

Speaking Campaign For Fourth Liberty Loan Starts Today

Washington, Sept. speaking campaign on behalf of the fourth Liberty loan, which opens formally next Saturday, will start omorrow. Forty thousand four-minute men, 20,000 others working under direct supervision from the central Liberty loan organization, and at least 50,000 volunteer speakers, Bureau of Education at Washing- who will travel in automobiles from village to village.

Each of 24 war exhibit trains is to carry a squad of speakers, including many American and allied soldiers recently returned from the fighting front. Among the speakers booked are Vice President Marshall, Secretaries Daniels, Lane and Mc-Adoo, former President Taft, James W. Gerard, William J. Bryan, William Allen White, Opie Read and ing, also since the two lines of Meredith Nicholason. Scores of representatives and senators will campaign for the loan.

Auto and Truck Are Stolen Saturday Night

Glen Jones, 1519 North Twentyfirst street, reports a Ford truck stolen out of his back vard Saturday night, B. Chait, 2249 North Twentieth street, reports that auto thieves broke into the Peoples Cleaners and Dyers company and stole a delivery auto Saturday

Central College Notes. The Central Academy and College o

McPherson, Kan, has been designated by the War department as having the required academic standards and will have a nit of the Student Army Training corps. will start not before October 1. The enrollment of Central college dur-

the first two days passed the 200

Nearly 100 new students are in atndance at Central college this year. The Intermediate and Primary depart-

Aimes Reed. Miss Lynn, matron, was happily sur-prised to find the new range and kitchen equipment, installed for use during the coming year.

Professor Bagley has been teaching navi gation in the Officer-Material school of the University of Washington this sum-mer. His experience will be of great ue to young men who are preparing military service,

Miss Knoepfie's beginning French class so large that it has become necessary to divide the class. There are about enrolled in this class. Miss Cochran has charge of the normal work this year. Miss DeMombron has charge of liege history and English classes.

Miss Dora Durham, a graduate student f Hethany College of Fine Arts, is the drector of the Music department. Miss Chapman is again teacher of the expression department and with an instructor of Miss Chapman's reputation there will be a very large expression class.

Kenraey Normal Notes.
The first issue of the school weekly, the Antelope, was published this week. Miss Phyllis Johnson being chosen editor for the immediate release of all men and Otis Schenecker, business manager. Miss Katherine Hicks is studying at

Courses are still open in military train ing, the barracks being opened on October 1, accommodating 100 men of college rank. Men receive free uniforms, free board and room and \$30 per month. ourses in radio, science, nursing are also

Miss Mary Crawford, head of the English department, has just returned from a trip through Alaska, and all western states, schools in all localities being visited in order to ascertain what western schools were doing in war work and under what schedules they were operating.

The achieol has received its supply of The school has received its supply of oal for the winter, 15 carloads having heating plant,

Peru Normal Notes.

Dean Mattie C. Ellis recently received an overseas appointment from the Y. W. C. A. organization. After careful consideration of the matter she has decided to "carry on" her part of the war pro-gram in the school to which she has de-voted the whole of her professional life. She will have full charge of the War Alms course for the S. A. T. C. unit which is being organized at Peru. The officials and alumni, as well as students, are wonclub met Thursday at the Young Miss Ellis makes for the good of the

> ow being put in shape for the military ompany which is to be organized about October 1. The material for the command ing officer is beginning to arrive and the town and school are delighted at the prospects of serving the country in this direct way.
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> Professor Loomis and the students who were with him at the S. A. T. C. training school at Fort Sheridan, Ill., arrived home Tuesday morning. They are enthusiastic concerning the work and will add much to the efficiency of the Peru unit.

Doane College News,

nto barracks Lieutenant Gold was in consultation with

the college faculty several days during Physical examinations were given the boys, beginning Wednesday, Class parties were given Friday night. students' army training corps unit The sophmores entertained the freshmen. The juniors went up the river in one of the launches and the seniors had

Class advisors were chosen as follows: The flag scrap is looked for before Oc-

Lieutenant Taylor, whose home is at New Rochelle, N. Y., a suburb of New York City, has had be suburb of

The annual sophomore-freshman party was held at Deane college Friday night. Selling railroad and Pullman tickets The sophomores initiated the freshmen

HOME CARDS WILL BE PUT IN EVERY **NEBRASKA HOUSE**

Hog and Cattle Census to be Made of State by School Children October 15.

The new message of food conservation, "rigid economy in the use of fundamental foods without strict restrictions" will be carried to every home in Nebraska through the medium of home cards. Gurdon W. Wattles, federal food

administrator for Nebraska, is having 300,000 of these cards printed, which will be distributed throughout the state next month. "A card will be placed in every ome," says Mr. Wattles, "so that Nebraskans may have constant reminders of the suggestions of the

food administration. The Nebraska

official is working out a method of

distribution of these cards which will insure an early completion of the task. "Nebraskans have always loyally responded to every call of the government and there is no doubt of their response to the new method of conservation. It is much simpler than the methods of limiting the consumer to specified amounts and

as effectively as former methods. "With the exception of sugar, no limits are now placed on the foods other than people are asked to limit their purchase to a reasonable supties are much improved.

will accomplish the desired results

The Nebraska Food administration has another big task before it in making a survey of the hogs and cattle on the farms of the state. This survey will be made by school children and it is Mr. Wattles' ambition that the survey will be com- "You're in Love," at the Boyd. pleted in one day. The date set is October 15.

"I hope that every farmer in Nebraska will assist in making the company presented "You're in Love" records complete. The school chil- to a considerable gathering of peodren will call upon each farmer ple, who recalled its merits from for information which can easily be last season. Oscar Figman still given. It will include the number heads the company, and extracts a of hogs and cattle on the farms and the number of each that will be kill- Wix. He has been coming here ed for home consumption.

"By a little preparation in advance of the date, October 15, this whose welcome increases. nformation can be prepared and the rounding him is a group of earnest blanks filled out in a few minutes when they are presented. "I trust that every farmer will

constitute himself a committee of the cute little role of Georgiana, one to make this survey successful."

Miners Agree to End Strike Upon Conditions is dainty and charming in every way, dances lightly and sings sweetly.

Butte, Sept. 22.—Striking I. W. while Miss Alice Johnson puts great W. miners adopted resolutions to-night addressed to representatives aunt who pretends to hate men, havaddressed them earlier in the day, H. White's well placed baritone is and 18... in which willingness to return to the best voice in the company, alwork was evidenced. The resolutions provided, however, that the strikers would not be required to show rustling cards; that no men on strike be discriminated against, pending an investigation, and settlement of the strike upon the conditions as laid down in the demands previously presented, which called Greet Christie McDonald. or government control and operation and the release of all so-called second-class war prisoners. The resolutions reiterated the demand arrested for participation in the present strike.

Two Aviators Killed at

Indianapolis Speedway Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22.—Capt. J. Hammond of the British Royal Flying corps and C. Kinder of Greenfield, Ind., were instantly killed and Lieutenant Pickett of the Speedway aviation field, Indianapolis, was seriously injured when an airplane in which they were returning to the field from a Liberty loan trip to Greenfield went into a nose dive and fell 400 feet while they were preparing to make a landing at the speedway field at 7 o'clock this

Captain Hammond was a member of the British Royal Flying corps, and participated in the recent air circus which was led by Brigadier General Lee, of the British air mission to the United States.

Fort Worth, Sept. 22.-Capt. Robert T. Isett, of Spruce Creek, Pa., was killed when his airplane fell at Baron field, approximately 4,000 feet in a straight nose dive. Cap-The barracks building and mess hall are tain Isett had extensive business interests in Philadelphia.

Nebraska Uni. to Have

Naval Training Unit Washington, Sept. 22.-Naval units or naval sections of the student army training corps are to be established at 85 universities and colleges in 37 states and the District of Columbia. In announcing them Merrill hall was vacated the end of the tonight the navy department said students subject to draft might enroll in the naval units or sections Science building and Whitcomb con-servatory will furnish classrooms and the by applying by October 1 to naval offices will be moved to Boswell obser- representatives at the institutions. representatives at the institutions. Students admitted will be allowed active duty pay and will be enrolled in the naval force as apprentice sea-

> Members of the naval units and sections will be selected according to their performance and assigned to naval duty in a training camp. Among western schools at which naval units and sections will be

> Will Sell Railroad and Pullman Tickets Together

other articles of equipment are being requisitioned at once.

All other preparations at Yankton for beginning the work of the S. A.

T. C. are going forward rapidly. It is expected that things will be well in hand for the opening October 1.

Idea of the evening was spent in playing the present system by which a traveler is required to purchase a transportation ticket at three cents a mile, or 3 1-2 cents if he intends to travel in a Pullman and then to get his Pullman reservation at another window.

Sister Gets Punctured Photo Carried by Brother



PRIVATE CONRAD SEILER.

N. J., Carried this picture over his tured by a bullet hole and stained heart when he went to France with with blood. The accompying letter the American forces. The woman in action, the bullet passing through in it is his only sister, Mrs. J. the photo into his heart. The bullet ply of sixty days. This works no Remke. The little boy is her son, puncture is visible in this reproduchardships on anyone. The sugar Seiler took the picture along with tion. The insert is a photo of Prirestriction will likely be continued him for good luck. Recently Mrs. vate Seiler taken before he left for for some time until shipping facili- Remke received it from one of his France.

AT THE

THEATERS

lot of rich humor out of the role of

for many seasons, and we hope will

come for many more, a visitor

young workers, who make the ut-

most of their opportunities. Elinore

McCu: is especially attractive in

and her sleep-walking song, which

comes at the end of the second act,

is very well done. Virginia Watson

evening.

laugh is infectious.

pheum travel weekly.

army in less than a month.

could talk again.

Ora Carew has lost her voice, at

least temporarily. Ora used to be in

musical comedy and agreed to sing

outdoors for the benefit of the Bel-

gian relief. And then she followed it

up with speeches and now she's glad

she's working in the movies or she

would be out of a job until she

Madge Kennedy has not issued

the fact that she has been busy as

could be getting one of the finest

plays in which she has been seen

completed. It will be released un-

der the title of "A Perfect Lady."

Three Big Voices," offer a melange

Private Conrad Seiler of Hoboken, comrades in France. It was punc General Menocal stated. related that Conrad had been killed

an article on "Why We Should Buy More Liberty Bonds."

William Russell has completed the iggest film in which he has ever starred, "When a Man Rides Alone," a strong western story. The film NOTHER "repeater" came back was delayed for all the reasons in the world, accidents to the players Astrong at the Boyd yesterday, when Arthur Hammerstein's sandstorms, bad weather, and Director King says it feels like paying off a mortgage to be done.

A delightful element of mystery forms one of the pleasing features of Fiske O'Hara's new play, "Marry in Haste," which he will present at the Brandeis theater for one week commencing Sunday night, Septem-The star appears as Lord Richard Leigh, whose father urges him to marry in order to carry on the illustrious name and traditions of his family. How he is extricated from an entanglement and wins fair Lady Evelyn O'Connor makes up the story of the play. A fine cast appears in Mr. O'Hara's support, and he is heard in four songs written especially for his own use in 'Marry in Haste."

Klaw and Erlanger's "Miss Spring- NONTAGUE LOVE in "To ing only married three of them. W. theater for two nights, October 17

though Miss McCune and Mr. Brun- Local Stage Notes.

record being shattered.

erously received Sunday in "Cupid's Mirror," in which she offers four solo numbers and several other se- which comes to the Boyd tomorrow lections with Irene Rowan and Wii- for five days with matinees Wednesliam Haig, Her stage setting is day and Saturday, is a great military sumptuous. Paul Decker and Jo- play, without a shot being fired, seph L. Browning get away with without any morbid sentiment, with most of the comedy, each having a beautiful love story, brilliant com-individual styles which win. Mr. edy situations and will make any Decker is assisted by Faye Cusick, father or mother with sons "over Marie Pavey, who has very warm there" feel better for having seen friends here, and Helen Vallely. it. "The Ruby Ray" is the title of Mr.

principally with the effects of a George C. Tyler are sending the convivial concoction whose name is comedy of "Happiness" to Omaha indicated by the title of the skit. The for a three days' engagement at the ruby ray is a "wicked drink with a Brandeis theater, beginning Thurskick," and it is rather cruel of Mr. day evening, September 26, with Decker to expose a small bar in matinee on Saturday. People who this dry community. The Decker know life and how hard it is fo some folks to find joy in it, are the Mr. Browning makes a genuine hit most loyal admirers of Jenny, the optimist, one of the most fascinating in his "A Timely Sermon." He appears as a sedate man of the cloth characters upon the stage. Miss and his whimsicalities evoke hearty Gladys Hurlbut will play Jenny, and applause. Herman and Shirley ap- other players prominent in the support are Leslie Palmer, Beatrice pear in a novelty offering in which the latter displays ability as an acro- Warren. Eleanor Montell, Farrell patic dancer garbed as a skeleton.

of mirth and melody. Marion Weeks is a dainty littie coloratura soprano with a talent for starcato notes. the lungs is of great importance. Major Webb has found from observation of ser-eral hundred thousand soldiers that com-The motion picture fer res are the official allied war review and the Orparatively few nonso liers (27 per cent) show signs of chronic bronchial irritation most smokers, on the other hand, and all figuret inhalors, show such signs Fred Goodwins, well known Engbacco smoking has an inflammatory effect upen the throat.

However, the proportion of men dis-charged for tuberculosis was no higher lish actor, expects that his present engagement playing opposite May Allison in the making of "The Testamong the smokers than among the non-smokers. The inhalation of tobacco smoke, apparently, does not cause or aid ing of Mildred Vane" will be his last appearance for some time, for he tuberculosis. It comes as something of a novelty to find that tobacco smoker with inflamed throats do not show more is expecting to join the Canadian tuberculosis than non-smokers with no mai throats. It is now thought that in-flamed tissues do not always provide a favorable field for bacterial growth, as

Winfall-I want wou to build me a well garage.

Architect—How many cars have you, Winfall-Let me sec-oh, about a dozen, any pictures for some time, due to I guess. Architeci-Are you certain you do not

has been the doctrine, but, being the re-

Charles Ray is to be an honest to goodness author, with his stuff in print. For the government, in addition to the 500-foot film that Ray made to boost the fourth Liberty loan, has asked him to write them

JEFFERIS FOR CONGRESS

Be Sure That You Are Registered

So You Can Vote November 5.

in the second act. An eccentric could squeeze into the Gayety Satdance by Messrs. Maxson and urday and yesterday applauded to finds that every man's hand is Brown brings forth insistent calls the echo, the entertainment being against him in his attempt to live for more. The engagement ends this given by Lewis and Doty and the 'Hello, America!" company, The advance sale for the entire week is said to be such that there is a great Christie McDonald, who leads off possibility of the Gayety's financial on this week's Orpheum bill was gen-

Decker's little farce, which has to do Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger and Pelly, Florence Walcott and others Han, Weller and O'Donnell, the

Tobacco and Tuberculosis Investigated. A recent statistical inquiry published by authority of the sur-on general of the army on the effect of cigaret smoke upon

ustance of the tissue to irritation, the officered tissue in some cases confronts bacteria as an embattled enemy.—New York World.

want a car barn?-Buffalo Express. PHOTOPLAYS.

General Menocal stated that Cuba has worked with the United States in the conservation of food and the production of sugar has been stimu-WAR ON HUNS lated, with the result that the crop this year amounts to 3,500,000 tons, mistic reports on the rapid wane of the greatest in the history of the pacific or defeatist sentiment among "Cuba's very proximity to the by members of the American social-

sue of \$30,000,000.

General Menocal Anxious to United States," the president stated, and the constant intercourse be- France and Italy. tween the two peoples growing out of the strong bonds of gratitude Simons, Milwaukee; Charles Edward which join it with the great nation Russell, New York; Louis Koplin, which helped her 20 years ago to Girard, Kan., and Alexander How-gain her independence after long ard, Pittsburgh, In a joint state-Washington, Sept. 22.-Review of and devastating wars and which on ment, they said: the action taken by Cuba since the two occasions, that is, after two in-Cuba's declaration of war against predominant part in the war." Germany was inspired by "the

haughty and violent attitude in Supreme Army Command

which an imperialistic power, vain of its might, attempted to impose Amsterdam, Sept. 22.—On the tuted." upon the world an intolerable domibasis of information from "a comnation" and "the noble ambition of petent source" the Berlin corre-Cuban people to co-operate with all spondent of the Dusseldorf Nachtheir strength and with all their re- richten comes to the conclusion sources in the sacred defense of the that Chancellor von Hertling does not intend to resign and that offiliberty and sovereignty of all people cial circles do not attach any imagainst the malignant and menacing portance to the Leipsig Tageblatt's report. The correspondent says, that No opposition to the unanimous though the minority of the center declaration of war was voiced by deavoring to bring about greater any faction of the Cuban people, parliamentarization of the government the socialists alone favor ab The first action taken by General solute parliamentarization.

Menocal following the declaration | The centrist organ Germania, i of war was the seizure of a large an article today, discredits the Leipnumber of German steamships which sig Tageblatt's sensational report were held in Cuban ports. The Red about a political crisis. It declares Cross was then placed on a war that accord now happily has been reached and the supreme army com-To obtain necessary war funds mand is and will remain decisive.

PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY and Mabel Normand also are show-

ing in one of their bright comedy

successes. Tomorrow and Wednes-

day comes Pauline Frederick in the

Elaine Hammerstein, appearing at

the Muse in "Her Man," tells how a

woman will defend the man she

loves from every agression from

every place. It is a strong story

and one in which the Broadway star

shows that she is fully capable of

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Lloyd comedy and the Allied War

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Strand — ELSIE FERGUSON,
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DALTON, in "THE KAISER'S
SHADOW." FATTY ARBUCKLE, in
"THE BRIGHT LIGHTS."

Orpheum-South Side-MABEL NOR-

MAND, in "JOAN OF PLATTS-BURG." Apollo-29th and Leavenworth-CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, in "THE CLAW."

Maryland—13th and Pine—ALICE
BRADY, in "A WOMAN ALONE."

TVL the Sun for the last times today. The play tells the story of a young author who goes to prison to save the name of the man who sen win much applause in their duet As many enthusiastic patrons as has befriended him. When he comes out into the world again he according to the laws of the land. It is a strong play and one in which Love appears well. Fatty Arbuckle

> PHOTOPLAYS. ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN



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entrance of the United States into terventions, left her in full posses- from the meeting of the British "We came here almost direct the war to help the cause of the al- sion of her independence, her sov- trade union congress at Derby. The lied nations is made in a statement ereignty and her laws without in- war resolution, which had been terfering with the administration of placed upon the program two from Gen. Mario G. Menocal, presi- the government, gives Cubans a pe- months before, with every prospect

the congress authorized a bond is- Pacific Sentiment on

culiar insight into the high and dis- of adoption, demanded immediate General Menocal stated that interested motives with which the peace negotiations. When the con-United States is already taking a gress met the temper of the country had so changed that the previous resolution was withdrawn, and one calling for negotiations only after Still Dominates Germany Germany had been was substi-Germany had been driven from

Might Make Good in Army

Service as Carrier Pigeon He blew in from Gas, Kan, did ohn T Swanson. The recruiting sergeant looked twice, decided his eyesight was true and that there was a man before him. The stranger's middle initial must have stood for "thin." For he was. Here was

Hooverism to the Nth degree. "I want to fight and I want to in the marines," said Swanson. "What do you we gh?" asked Sereant Lee Carpenter.

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