

Dr. Manning Says New Chart Shows the Wisdom of Putting Lid on Gather-

ings Here.

The Spanish influenza situation is improving slowly. Friday 110 new and talented young matrons. She cases were reported to the health is survived by her husband and a commissioner's office and the num-ber of deaths was 24. Three bodies sister, Mrs. Joe Ellingwood, and a younger brother, Will, who is away at school. Her mother died about of Omahans were sent here for bur- a year ago. ial from Fremont, Fort Riley and The funeral will be held in the Camp Dodge, This makes a total of residence, 700 North Fortieth street, 132 deaths here since the epidemic at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with interment at Forest Lawn cem-

started., City Health Commissioner Manning has taken special steps to stop the gathering of crowds at funerals. "It is at funerals that the anticrowd order is being violated most." he said. "The people should know that there is very great danger in crowding at such places, especially in chapels at undertaking establishments. Only the close relatives are allowed to enter the chapels. The danger is in the crowding and not in any contagion from the dead."

scheduled to be played here between Cotner and Creighton university teams Saturday, Dr. Manning has ruled to leave it "up to public opin-

"National and state authorities have ruled strictly against the gathing of crowds even in the open air," order against playing this game, be-

tend if it is played." Dr. Manning is particularly delighted with a chart which is being danger is past. prepared by his office, showing the progress of the "flu" contagion here. It shows unmistakably the wisdom of the closing order here.

The line on the chart indicating the number of cases of "flu" in the city starts at 140 on October 5, the first day when all public gatherings were closed. It reaches its greatest height three days later when on October 9 there were 540 new cases reported in the city. This, says Dr. Manning, was the "period of incubation" during which the germs inhaled by people before the anticrowd order went into effect, developed and produced the disease.

After October 9 the effect of the closing order is seen. The line on the chart plunges downward and on October 12 there were only 110 gone above 150.

Hospital room for patients is now

Mrs. Harry Graves Shedd died Thursday night of Spanish influenza after an illness of two days. An apparently light attack of influenza developed suddenly into pneumonia and Mrs. Shedd passed away before her husband, who was absent from town on a business frip, could be recalled. Mrs. Shedd was

Omaha Victim of "Flu"

MRS. H. G. SHEDD.

HAMPERS WORK

Woman is Deserted by Sister

Who Fears Contagion and

Whole Families Are

Suffering.

nurse arrived the youngest baby

OF AIDING SICK

TERROR OF FLU

Madge Bullard, daughter of W. C. Bullard, Omaha lumberman,

THREE DEATHS OF FLU AT FORT **AS CASES WANE**

In regard to the foot ball game Officers Declare Situation is Improved as They Arrange Pastimes for Men

Outdoors. Three deaths from influenza were he said. "I have not made a positive reported from the Fort Omaha Balloon school Friday morning. The cause you can't exactly force health total number of deaths is now 26. down the throats of the public. But Army officials declare that the sit-I don't believe that the game will be uation is improved and that the epiplayed when the school authorities demic is almost completely under realize that there is very grave control. Every precaution against danger or that the public will at- the disease is being taken at the fort and officers say that the quarantine ruling will continue until all

Albert L. Coldiron of the 49th balloon company died early Friday morning following an attack of Spanish influenza. His home was in Oklahoma City, and the body will be taken there for burial.

Few New Cases. Albert Durnin, Carlisle, Pa., and deadly contagton of Spanish influ- charges of being afflicted by com-William P. Britton, Dontotoc, Tex. enza that the Visiting Nurses' as- municable diseases. died from the disease Friday morn- sociation finds difficulty in getting" Attorney for the women stated ing. 60th balloon company and Britton in cases of illness among neighbors, case to the state supreme court for belonged to the 60th company. Only a very few new cases of the disease have developed at the fort Nurses' association, who has charge the last few days.

of the telephone calls in the office. Outdoor Entertainment. In one case a woman who lives Major P. Van Nostran, executive in the thinly settled district beyond officer at the fort, has planned en- the Deaf and Dumb institute, too tertainment for the soldiers and has far for the nurse to call often, the and I streets, is in receipt of a telearranged for outdoor moving pic-tures and has provided for band the home. She brings food, leaves for the patient refuses to enter the home. She brings food, leaves for the patient refuses to enter the home. She brings food, leaves for the patient refuses to enter en C. Browning, was killed in ac-October 14, and a resolution was cases a day. Since then the number of cases has fluctuated, but never teams have been organized and box-in terror, allowing her sister to ing was an employe of the bureau ple be admitted into the league of home. Word came yesterday that

planned. The officers at the fort hard to get and Dr. Manning is try- are doing their best to make life ing to solve this problem. The cases cheerful for the shut-in soldiers. the office reported a whole family

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to Washington.



tion Not to Interfere With Municipal Authorities.

Judge Redick in district court yestherday afternoon announced his determination not to interfere with ha, who has been ordered east, osthe administraation of the health tensibly for overseas duty, was the commissioner, in case of women guest of honor Friday noon at lunchcommitted to the Detention hoseon at the Chamber of Commerce, ital, except when it may be shown given by members of that organithat the action of the health dezation. partment was not prompted by hon-

The luncheon assumed the form est motives. of a farewell party, replete with con-In the cases of Inous Carthrum gratulatory remarks concerning the and Marie Wells, he denied writs of habeas corpus and declined to hear aha. There was an evident heart major's splendid work while in Omevidence in either case, as he befelt regret mmong those present at lieved that interference by the court the prospect of seeing Major Maher n such cases would be inimical to leave Omaha, but all expressed their the health interests of the city. desire to see him entering the more The petitions, asking for the writs, active duties "over there."

alleged that these women were held C. C. George, president of the without proper authority in the Chamber of Commerce, presided at form or mitimus.

Belongs to City.

tious speakers, among whom was England, one year ago today, October "The power to pass upon her John W. Gamble, chairman of the 19, 1917. physical condition," the judge statexecutive committee, Chamber of d, in the Carthrum case. "has been Commerce and Chatles B. Keller. delegated to the municipal authori-"Nebraska is indeed fortunate i ties, and if she is held on a legal having sons of the caliber of Majo order of the health department, she Maher to send to the front, cannot be said to be illegally de- Keller said in closing his talk," and tained, unless it can shown that the how fortunate, will be demonstrated order- was wrongfully issued. To when the war is terminated with our substitute the judgment of the court boys in Berlin. And this will come for that of the police powers, prop- when such men as the major ar erly exercised, would interfere with rive 'over there "

the municipal and state legislation The major's response was shor and would be mischievous. Health but bespoke his deep friendship for rules are adopted for the benefit of Omaha, the state and every one i the public, and some individuals must suffer by reason of their en-"I've simply performed my work as best I could," the major said, "and

forcement.

Five Denied Writ. my duties when called upon. It is Five similar cases recently were the part of a soldier, but I do no heard in Judge Redick's court by the deserve such great credit as has ntroduction of medical evidence for been given me here today.

both sides and in each instance a "All honor and credit in this great writ of habeas corpus was denied. world conflict is to be given not to Mrs. Carthrum, arrested at the higher officials but solely to the Twenty-fourth and Burdette streets, hows-the boys- in the trenches and Miss Wells, whose address was They are the ones who are going So thoroughly have the people given by the police as 2933 North

to win this war and don't you even of Omaha been convinced of the Forty-third street, are held on forret it. It is the private who is the credit go. . "As for myself, I shall always

Durnin was a member of the the help that is usually forthcoming that he would take the Carthrum cherish a great love for Omaha and this state and when this war is won according to Miss Clara Thomas, a ruling. The judge denied an ap--and won by the unconditional surrender of the Germans-I shall return here to make my home."

Brother of South Side Man Killed on Battle Front Jews of Vienna Ask

W. L. Browning of Twenty-first



FOUR GERMAN ZEPPELINS DESTROYED the luncheon and introduced the var- By French on return from raid or

Find an airman.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER Left side down at elbow

VAIN FOR DADDY Happy Mother Too III to Be Informed of Death of Soldier Husband "Somewhere

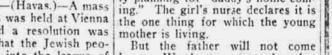
BABE WAITING IN

in France.

Mrs. Harold Browning, young war bride, was married a year ago to her forget it. It is the private who is soldier-lover, and a few months to be bonored and to him shall all later, brushed away her tears and kissed him goodby as he marched away to war.

Soon she knew she was to become mother and, happy in love and hope, she sewed tiny garments and dreamed of the happy home she would make for her soldier when

he returned. Last week a baby son was born For Place Among Nations to the young mother who is radiantly planning for "daddy's home com-Paris, Oct. 18.-(Havas.)-A mass



ing and wrestling matches have been take care of herself as best she of animal industry until last May. nations, according to advices re- Harold Browning was killed in ac-



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Suits and Overcoats

reported now are milder than in the

early days of the epidemic. As to when the ban will be lifted, Dr. Manning sayeth not. It all depends. It won't be until all danger from crowding is past. And at present the anti-crowd order applies to outdoor gatherings as well as to those indoors.

Oldrich Krcma Dies from Wounds After Battle "Over There"

Private Oldrich Krema, 23, died ton by his father, Fred Krema, 2018 South Twentieth street.

He is survived by his parents and three sisters, Mary and Rose Krcma. and Mrs. Dr. Edward Chaloupka, 3336 Walnut street, Omaha.

Twelve Motorists Arrested for Violation of Traffic

Police landed on violators of the traffic ordinances Thursday, making eight arrests for violation of the parking ordinance, two for violation of the boulevard ordinance and two for passing street cars while loading or unloading passengers.

Those arrested for violation of the parking ordinance are Alfred Bloom, Fifteenth and California streets: A. H. Tukey, 620 First Nationa! Bank building; R. Zengowick, 633 North Nineteenth street; William Mathews, 802 Worthington street; Thomas Keegan, 210 North Twentyfourth street; McIntire Company. 2427 Farnam street; Sam Kreigleman, 2520 Farnam street, and Ben Wilder, 3312 South Twelfth street A. Holdick, 1445 South Thirteenth street, and E. W. Cornell, 415 North Fortieth street, were arrested for violation of the boulevard ordinance and Floyd Laving, 4447 South Six-teenth street, and W. A. Martin 213 Grain Exchange building, are charged with passing a street car much to our relief while loading passengers.

Officer Arrests Man Who is Dectoring for "Flu"

John Martin, Twenty-third and O streets, was fined \$100 and costs in police court Friday morning for illegal possession of intoxicating liquors. Martin claimed that he had the "flu" and was told the best remedy was to take whisky in hot tea. He had procured the cup of tea at a restaurant and soft drink place at Twenty-seventh and N streets, and was about to apply the agent for Omaha, according to anremedy to make it effective when Quinn heartlessly interfered. Martin claims he had tried other Miss Chamberlain will arrive in a medicines and this was his last refew days.

Iowa Man Gets Commission

as a Second Lieutenant

In the list of men recommended the A. O. U. W. temple in Omaha for commissions as second lieuten- remains the property of the several ants by the central officers' training lodges holding stock in the buildschool, Camp Lee, Virginia, appears ing and not of the A. O. U. W.

Columbia Records for

November of Great Variety | was dead, and the second child, aged 2, critically ill. Taking this baby in The November catalogue of Co- her arms, the nurse carried it to lumbia records, which has just been St. Joseph's hospital, where it was issued, contains much of interest cared for. The foreign women of for all lovers of music, from the the neighborhood refused to give classical to the rag. / any assistance, avoidir Since Hawaii is now an ally of as if it were accursed. any assistance, avoiding the home

Italy, it has become quite the thing to have Neapolitan songs played on forth a story of fear and selfishness. the ukeles and island guitars, and it There is the case of a young man is more than interesting to hear of considerable means, who devoted how extremely well this music himself to service among his poorer sounds on the instruments of the neighbors. Family after family was land of flowers. Several new records benefited by his unselfish care, until

of this kind are offered. he, too, succumbed to the infection | Monday from wounds received in action in Records by a great number of and now lies critically ill. France on July 31, according to in- artists are offered in the new cata- In spite of busy times brought formation received from Washing- logue, some of the more famous be- on by the "flu," new babies keep ing Stracciari, Lazaro, Georges arriving as usual. Two nurses are Baklanoff, Barbara Maurel, etc. Sev- detailed especially for this work. eral records by the famous Naval One is a former member of the Reserve band are among the No- staff who has married and has a vember releases, as well as a great little baby of her own. She is un-

number of others of all sorts, and able to work among contagious anyone with a love of music should cases, but has offered her services not fail to ge the new catalogue at as a maternity nurse, to relieve one of the present staff. Five little ba-

was 73 years of age.

Call Off Creighton Game

with Cotner to Avoid Flu Aged Man is Killed in Creighton University officials called off the game scheduled for Saturday between the university

football team and the Cotner Bull dogs after a conference with the Cotner officials Friday morning. The move is in accordance with the regulations passed by Health Comr.issioner Manning.

"It was through no desire on the part of the college authorities to violate the health commissioner's rul ing that plans for playing the game Saturday were being completed," said Father McWilliams, athletic director. "We were bound by contract with the Cotner team and the officials of the game. It was simply to fulfill our contract that we planned playing the game and we did not want a crowd. We conferred with the Cotner officials and they agreed to call off the game,

Volunteer Services in

Hospital During Epidemic

Awaiting government orders to before the war. The father was serve as dietitian in an army hos- Belgian ambassador to one of the pital, Miss Nellie Farnsworth, fed- South American countries, and a eral food agent, has volunteered her brother is an officer of high rank in

services to Clarkson hospital where the army. there is a pronounced shortage of An uncle and two aunts of Mr Guislain have been living in Boston since the war. Mr. and Mrs. Guishelp. Miss Farnsworth will "stav on the job" in the Omaha hospital lain are also making their home in until she receives a call elsewhere. Miss Elizabeth Chamberlain of St Boston.

Paul will succeed Miss Farnsworth Scorned Huns' Offer. as emergency home demonstration

man, of Omaha.

lowing war dispatch describing the nouncement made by Mrs. Emma entrance of a correspondent into Davisson of Lincoln, state agent. Lille, who is quoted as saying that the Germans offered him a million to betray his country, at once re-

called to Omaha people the prom-A. O. U. W. Temple Remains inence of the Guslain family inte which Rose Coffman married and Property of the Lodges

led to speculation as to probable In a decision by Judge Troup, relationship.

the name of Leo Anthony Bell of Cherokee, Ia. Lieutenant Bell has been assigned to the infantry re-placement camp, Camp Grant, Illi-neis.

when he left for Camp One call which recently came to was soon sent across. This is the first reported death in a foreign district ill. When the

peace conference. of tthe 25 bureau of animal industry employes who have been called to that the large number of Jews in military service. that race in the formation of Aus-

Allied War Work Campaign To Have Offices in Paxton suggested in official circles.

The Allied War Work campaign, representing a united drive to firepresenting a united drive to in-nance the war activities of seven or-ganizations: Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Jewish Relief, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, and War Camp Community Service, is having headquarters fitted up in the Paxton Hotel building and will be open for business by

Automobile Thieves Get

Two Cars Thursday Night Two automobile thefts were reported to the police Thursday eve-ning. C. C. Horndy of the Hunter apartments reported that his car was taken from in front of his residence, and Dr. O. S. Hoffman, 3507 Harney street, reported that somebies have been ushered into the him away from in front of his resiworld by the Visiting Nurses this

Commercial Travelers'

swered the call, could arrive. Heller the heaelth department's closing order.

Guislain, Hero of Lille, **Related to Omaha Girl?**

Omaha friends are speculating on | tieres, an officer shouted to the probable relationship of the 'Lille is taken.' We speeded our counsellor of Lille with the family auto on the road of victory. Two of Jean Marie Guislain, Belgian armiles from Lille two young girls tist, who married Miss Rose Coffran out in front of our automobile, man, daughter of Mrs. Victor Coffcrying amid sobs of joy, 'They have gone, they have gone. Vivent les The Guislain family was promi-Anglais, viva la France.' nent in the official life of Belgium

Calls Huns Cowards

"We went a little further and then a huge shell hole obliged us to abandon our machine and proceed on foot. A hack appeared and we got in, but a crowd, every member of which was weeping, seized us. One man climbed on our shoul-

'Another shouted to us, 'My name s Guislain. I am/city counsellor. The Germans offered me a million to betray my country. The cow-ards! The cowards!' And then he cells get round, rich-red in color, the cheeks are pink, the appetite improves, and one feels full of "snap"-"pep"-"vigor"-instead of ourst into sobbing. tired before the day is half done. The eyes take on a luster and the

"Carried by the crowd we arrived at the city hall,

Belgians Cheer Wilson.

try this new "Iron-tic" Tablet send 10 cents to the Surgical Institute in "'Speak to us!' they cried. We Buffalo, N. Y., and obtain a trial package. This 20th-century Iron tonic opened the windows and told of our is sure to do you good .- Druggists sell "Iron-tic" for sixty cents victory. A shout went up that filled the city. We told of the Bulgarian Paris, Oct. 18.—"I have just wit-capitulation. Again the cheers rang out. We told of the Turkish promnessed the most touching spectacle ise to quit the war and again the of my life. The whole city, in a crowd cheered. Then we told them

and ceived here. The Jews also asked tion in France. that they be represented at the

The mother, too ill to be told that her husband has paid the supreme It was pointed out at the meeting sacrifice and that her baby son is fatherless talks constantly of his Austria-Hungary entitle members of homecoming and of his pride in his

Tidal Waves Destroy Town

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Tidal waves wheat acreage would be unnecessary which followed the earthquake in and unwise. In a letter today to Porto Rico added to the death toll Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Mr. and devastation, the American Red Cross was advised today in cablegrams from San Juan. The city of Mayaguez, the third largest in the island, practically was destroyed by fective the present price guarantee. the inrush of water, while the town of Agudill. was badly damaged.

Civil Service Examinations.

Washington, Oct. 18-(Special Tele gram.)-Civil service examinations will be held November 13 for presidential ostmasters at the following Strawberry Point, Ia., \$1,600; Edge mont, S. D., \$1,600; Tulare, S. D., \$1,600;
Valley Springs, S. D., \$1,000; Putswana,
S. D., \$1,200; Chelses, Ia., \$1,100; Conrad. Ia., \$1.100; Analey, Neb., \$1,500; Genoa, Neb., \$1,600; North Bend, Neb., \$1.700.

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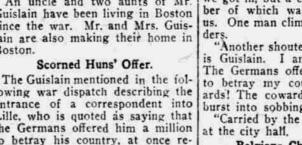
Cort and Pels Shoes ,	A	\$10.00
Smith-Brisco Shoes		\$8.00

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Men's New Fall Hats

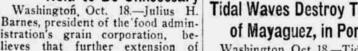
Stetson Hats \$5.00 to \$2	20.00
Imported Light Weight Italian Hats	\$5.00
Genuine Borsalino Hats	\$5.00
Berg Hats for Young Men\$3.00 to \$	\$5.00
Famous "Mayo" Hats	\$3.50
Golf Caps	\$2.50
Boys' Cloth Hats	51.50
Main Floor, Arcade	





London, Oct. 18 .- King George, accompanied by Queen Mary and the Princess Mary, paid a visit to-day to the big American base hosone drove a roadster belonging to pital at Dartfort, 18 miles from London. They were escorted through dence last night. Neither car has the hospital by American Red Cross been recovereed. officials.

little son. Browning's home was formerly in trian federal states, which has been Missouri but he was well-known in Omahe where : worked for many years as gove ent meat inspector Increased Wheat Acreage in South Omaira, Held to Be Unnecesary



istration's grain corporation, be-lieves that further extension of

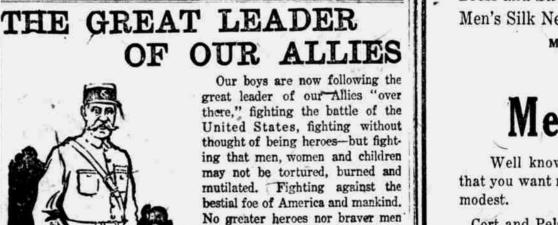
Barnes said a fair yield from the present large acreage with any peace

developments opening new sources of supply, would necessitate congressional appropriation to make ef-

Royalties Visit Hospital.

\$30, \$35 and \$40

Furnishings



Fall Down a Stairway Dance Postponed to Nov. 16 Lepold Heller, a money lender, The Entertainment committee of who lived at the Chapman hotel The United Commercial Travelers and had offices in the Crounse block of America, has announced the postat Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, fell ponment of the regular monthly down the steps about noon Friday dance, October 19, until Saturday, and was so seriously injured that he November 26. This action is taken died before Dr. Watters, who an- in accordance with the wishes of

