FOUR BALLOTS CERTIFIED FOR **FALL ELECTION**

Election Commissioner's Office Open Nights for Those Who Wish to Change Registration.

Election Commissioner Moorsead has received from the secretary of state the latter's official list of state candidates to be voted on in this county, and is preparing a copy of the official ballots for the printer. There are to be four ballots, the main ballot, one for the nonpartisan judiciary, another for the school district and a fourth for the water

The democratic county commit-tee has named E. M. Rohrbough of Benson to take the place of Edward . Krigbaum, who withdrew from the race for county surveyor. It is generally conceded that Louis E Adams, present surveyor, will be re-elected, but the democratic mechanicians induced Mr. Rohrbough to let them use his name rather than to have the place blank on the bal-

George W. Marsh, republican candidate for state auditor, is spending the week with his son, Wayne Marsh, 2217 Harney street. Mr. Marsh served as secretary of state from 1901 to 1905. His home is in Lincoln. He reports having heard many favorable expressions for Albert W. Jefferis for congress during his travels in this county.

The election commissioner's of fice will be open until 9 o'clock tonight and on Friday night for re-vision of registration. The registration books will be closed then for this election.

Abel V. Shotwell, republican nominee for county attorney, who mend and expects to be out within a few days. In the meantime friends are looking after his campaign in-

Chairman Baker and Secretary Hollister of the republican county central committee headquarters on Thursday morning received the first lot of pa.nphlets containing cuts and personal references to the republican county candidates and Albert W. Jefferis, candidate for congress from he Second district. The little booklet is of convenient size for the pocket and on the cover appears a picture of Gen. John J. Pershing.

P. A. Barrows of Lincoln, republican candidate for lieutenant governor, came up to the metropolis on Thursday to spend the week-end looking around. He stated that Omahans would be surprised if they really appreciated what a strong sentiment has been developed throughout the state for Samuel R. McKelvie, candidate for governor.

D. B. Cropsey, republican candidate for state treasurer, was observed on Farnam street Thursday

H. P. Stoddart of the state supreme court staff is visiting in Omaha, his former home.

Contract Canceled.

Washington, Oct. 24.-Chairman Hurley of the shipping board tonight announced that contracts for wooden barges and for 50 wood and steel tugs, aggregating \$25,250,-006, have been canceled. The craft are not now needed.

Army Orders.

Washington, Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The following appointments have been made in the army: Donald L. Ohdykes, Camp Dodge, and Heutenant, Infantry; Arthur R. W Omaha, captain, army service corps; Al-phonse R. DesJardien, Lincoln, Neb. honse R. DesJardien, Lincoln, Neb. awrence P. Desmond, Cheyenne, Wyo. William Oleach, Huron, S. D., captains, medical corps; Anthony Cauley, Hum-phrey, Neb.; Frank N. Cliff, Millbank, S. D.; William A. Cooper, Bayard, In.; James Dunna, Devenport, In.; John M. Power, Laramie, Wyo., first liceutenants, medi-cal corps; John D. Garbutt, Sheridan, Wyo.; Clyde E. Seymour, Lincoln, Neb. econd lieutenants, air service; Thomas J. Dorsey, Clara, Ia.; Elmer Lampe, Belleville, Ia., second lieutenants medical corps; Edward Henly, Nort Spring, Ia.,

captain, medical corps.

First Lt. Judson Hayden, quartermaster corps, is relieved from duty at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fia., and will proceed to Camp Dodge, Ia., and report.

Capt. Norris B. Oliver, infantry, is releved from duty at Central college, Pella, Ia., and at Grinnell college, Ia., and will proceed to Ohio state university, Columbus, O.

Lt. Col. William Brooke, infantry, is

relieved from his present assignment with the 157th depot brigade, Camp McClellan, Ala., and is ordered to proceed to Camp Dodge, The appointment of John Martin Brad-

ley as captain, medical corps; Frank Earl E. Sticker as first lieutenant, medical corps; William Thompson Briggs as first leutenant, medical corps; Arthur Nelson Cowlins as captain, medical corps; Row-ley J. Clarke as captain, engineers, U. S. A., is announced. They will proceed to

Camp Dodge.
Capt. Harry K. Adams, infantry, is relieved from Polish National Alliance college, Cambridge Springs, Pa., and will
proceed to Central college, Pella, Ia.

Army Appointments.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(Special Felegram.)—The following appointments nade in the army:
Arthmur H. Boileau, Red Oak, and Arthmur H. Bolleau, Red Oak, and John Harrison, Iowa City, Ia., second lieutenants ordinance corps; David A. Wallace, Waterloo, Ia., first lieutenant quartermaster corps; Lee M. Coffey, Keokuk, Ia., William R. McGrew, Omaha, Harry A. Murnan, Gregory, S. D., Joha P. Redmond, Dysart, Ia., captains medical corps; George Buol, Ravenna, Neb., Joseph H. Doupe, Waubay, S. D., Elmer B. Hadley, Waterloo, Ia., Thomas D. Jacobs, Morley, Ia., Elmer E. Kimmel, Iowa City, Ia., Floyd W. Newell, Ottumwa, Ia., Charles W. Patton, Laurel, Ia., John D. Paul, Anamosa, Ia.; Alvin A. Rose, Gilbert, Ia., Ingmer L. Vangsnes, Beresford, S. D. Fietche J. Vanmemter, Clarinda, Ia., Joseph H. Wolfe, Iowa City, Ia., first lieutenants medical dorps; Glen V. Conrad, Burlington, Gifford K. Kirsch, Lincoln, Berkeley S. Michael, Sioux City, Ia., Fred Sherman, Danbury, Ia., second lieutenants, air service.

Second Lt. Owen S. Brown, aviation Second Lt. Owen S. Brown, aviation section signal corps, is relieved from present duty at Lee Hall, Va., and will proceed to Fort Omaha, Neb. First Lt. Marvin R. Rebinson, infantry, is relieved from duty at University of South Dakota, Vermillin, S. D., and will proceed without delay to Mount St. Charles college and Montana Wesleyan college, Helena, Mont. Major Emile L. Deianney, medical corps. relieved from duty at Fort Crook and vill proceed to Fort Des Moines. Second Lt. Arthur F. Schubert, ordnance ent, is relieved from his present

department, is relieved from his present duties at Camp Dodge, and will proceed to lowa Falls, Ia. Capt. William F. Scott, medical corps, is relieved from duty at Elsworth college, lowa Falls, Ia., and will proceed to Camp Dodge.

First Lt. John Mitchell, medical corps, is relieved from duty at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and will proceed to Fort Des Moines, Ia.

The appointment of Harvey Alexander ing section today and hounced. He will proceed to Des Moines.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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Drawn for The Bee by George McManus WORRIES OVER

the united war work campaign in a telegram received here tonight by the sports committee. The mes-sage, dated Wichita Falls, Tex.,

"Will gladly box for war work

It was announced that the sports

committee would select Willard's

opponent and the date and place of

Exempt From Taxation

New York, Oct. 24.-Announce-

ment that the government will exact

Sport Calendar for Today.

RACING: Autumn meeting of Empire City Racing association, Yonkers, N. Y. Autumn meeting of Latonia Jockey club, Latonia, Ky. Autumn meeting of Maryland Fair association, Laurel, Md. BILLIARDS: Augie Kleckhefer against Charlie McCourt, at Chicago, for three-cushion championship.

BOXING: Dave Powers against Johnny Veto, 10 rounds, at Marlboro, Mass.

For Law to Control War

party, read a statement in the tilation.

Basel, Oct. 24.-After the speech

of Prince Maximilian, Deputy Karl

Reichstag asking that the reform of

the constitution of the empire be

with the entente allies is not possi-

possible by military means and that

posed by the chancellor, because it

New York, Oct. 24 .- One hun-

dred airplanes will participate at

Belmont Park Saturday in the

greatest aeronautic meet ever held

Among other features will be ex-

hibitions of bomb dropping and an

airplane race in which crack pilots

from the various training stations

The meet will be held under the

Two Colonels Promoted.

Washington, Oct. 24.-Brig, Gen.

Charles G. Long, holding that rank

temporarily in the marine corps.

was nominated by President Wilson

today for promotion from the grade

of colonel to brigadier general in

the regular establishment. Col.

Smedley D. Butler was nominated

brigadier general for the war per-

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Your Beauty Doctor

athletic equipment.

resources to end the war.

considered them dangerous.

One Hundred Airplanes

Deputy Asks Reichstag

"Sports Week Events

match, which probably would be staged at one of the large army Health Commissioner Manning

Herold, in the name of the centrist in their places and provide ven-

extended so that war cannot be de- done nothing to combat the epidemic

clared without the consent of the except to issue the state-wide clos-

campaign.

cantonments.

NEW INFLUENZA

CASES ARE NOT

Says Germs Are Getting

Tired Out; Conditions

Better.

Only 16 deaths from Spanish in-

ing. This is the smallest number

Nanety new cases were reported.

But even these cases, Dr. Manning

nothing more than bad colds,"

the proprietors to limit the crowds

Criticism is heard of the state

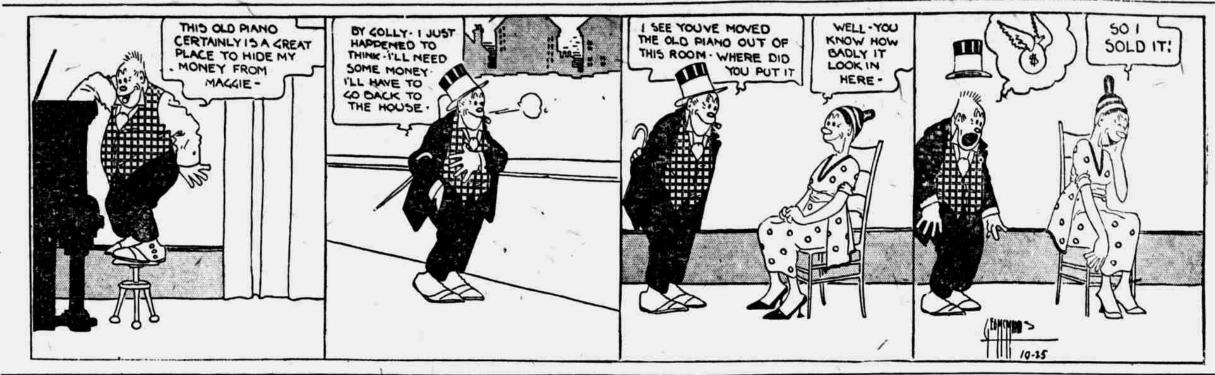
board of health which, it is said, has

ficiently accurate."

ness that they did at first."

says, are mild.

VERY SERIOUS



USE FOR SHIPS AFTER THE WAR TO BE PROBLEM

Field Secretary of the Navy League Tells of Problem to Be Met at Close of the War.

"The people of the United States are today facing the most important problem they have been called upon to solve in the history of the nation," said L. J. Smyth, Washington, field secretary of the Navy League of the United States, before a luncheon given by the public afhas been on the sick list, is on the fairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday noon.

"This is the problem of what to do with the \$8,000,000,000 worth of ships we are building for war purposes. Other nations now at war long ago began the consideration of the reconstruction period that will come with peace, and the Navy League is urging business men throughout the nation to begin at once the study of conditions we must meet when war is ended. "At the outbreak of the world

war, the world had 60,000,000 tons of shipping. Of this, America had camp. 1,000,000 tons. Since 1914 more than half of the world's tonnage has been destroyed, so that today the shipbuilding, and if the present program is successfully completed, will have about 29,000,000 tons at the lose of the war. What to do with this fluge tonnage; how to operate profitably in competition with the shipping of other nations, is a problem that should have the earnest attention of all business men

"Two of the first three measures passed by the first congress related to the merchant marine. As a resuch a small tonnage, we paid an- pens. nually to foreign nations \$3,000,000,lions in canceled contracts due to refuse from the yards. "Even this "transportation." failure of delivery because we had part of the work is likely to be mo-

tions, having lost shipping so heav- long been a familiar sight here. ily, will need all that remains for harder than ever before to employ and traders were not using as good similar case. the foreign ship. We must there- saddle horses as a few years ago fore operate our own shipping; but | nor as many of them and wondered in order to do this, must revise our if that part of the business would laws; repeal bad ones, pass good not also be motorized before very ones, and interest our young men long." ir officering and manning our ships."

Visiting Catholic Prelates Presented to President

Washington, Oct. 24.-Bishop Keating of North Hampton and the bishop of Arras, Catholic prelates who arrived recently in the United States to attend the golden jubilee celebration of Cardinal Gibbons,

were presented to President Wil-

Speaking at a luncheon at the Catholic university today, Bishop Keating declared, "The British public in general and British Catholics lic in general and British Catholics street, returned from Lincoln, where she in particular are determined that has been caring for her daughter. Florence the findings of the Irish convention

shall not remain a dead letter. "Ascendency must end in Ireland as it must end in Prussia and else-

Ukraine Ministry Demands Overthrow of Bolshevism

London, Oct. 24.-Before it re-| street, and Emmett Lindsey, of the signed, the ministry of Ukraine pre- O. K. garage, 4944 South Twentysented to its chairman demands that fourth street, about noon Thursday, the republic co-operate in future and are holding them as the men with those parts of Russia striving who held up Patrol Driver Frank toward the resurrection of the country and assist in every way toward ber 15. bringing about the fall of bolshvism.

HYMENEAL.

Young-Bryden.

Miss Mae Bryden, daughter of John Bryden of Chicago, and David L. Young, son of the late Erastus car had broken down, on the morn-Young, were married by Rev. ing of October 15. They will be Charles W. Savidge at his residence arraigned in the South Side police Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Wood-Topping. Edward W. Wood and Miss Othelia Topping, both of Logan, Ia.,

were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge Thursday morning at his

Deadlock is Unbroken.

Washington, Oct. 24.-House and senate conferees on the emergency agricultural appropriation bills with night on the L street bridge. its amendments for national war time prohibition failed to break while Krupski lost only \$2. their deadlock on the rent profiteering section today and decided to re-

Lt. Robert Fisher Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilbur, 2341 South Thirty-fourth street, who was reported severely wounded in action on August 20, while fighting near Albert, France, has recovered and expects to be back with his company in the near future. He was taken to the American Red Cross hospital in London, England, where he had a large piece of shrapnel taken from his left limb.

Word was just received that his brother, Capt. LeRoy Wilbur, of the 127th field artillery, has arrived safely in France.

Robert Lee Beveridge, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beveridge, is home on a 10-day furlough before he enters the naval officers' training school at Pelham Bay, New York. He has just completed an intensive course of training at Municipal Pier in Chicago and aboard the S. S. Manchester, plying the Great Lakes. Robert is the third son of this family in the service. John is a lieutenant with the 137th machine gun company at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., and Bede is with the 123rd field artillery, in France. Arthur Wells, former Omaha at-

commissioned a captain in the army, and will leave soon for a southern

Motor Trucks Prove Big

South Side Brevities

Colo., who has been the guest for a week

of his mother, Mrs. Jane Hotchkiss, and his sister, Mrs. W. B. Horne, 4435 South

Julian Vermilliun and Miss Katherine

Mrs. O. Benson, 4735 South Seventeenth

who has been ill. Her daughters, Helen and Florence, returned home with her and will remain until the university re-

Charge Former Policeman

South Side police arrested Percy

R. Hiatt, 9709 South Twenty-fourth

Jackson on the morning of Octo-

court Friday morning.

Charles Brown Identified

charged with highway robbery.

He was identified by Hugh Toner,

4911 S street, as the man who held

the gun while an accomplice robbed

him and Leo Krupski Saturday

Toner's wad amounted to \$46.

Brown is being held in the county

ert L. Wheeler.

torney, now in the service, has been

the band must go to Miller park to Maj. P. C. Van Nostra I, execu-practice funeral dirges, so that the tive officer at Fort Oma: I does his quarantined soldiers will not be demittees, and handling of the pubtotal is about 29,000,000 tons. Americal is about 29,000,000 tons. Americal is breaking all world records in and recently made the ruling that melodies of funeral marches.

District Attorney Asks for Rehearing

Lt.R.F. Wilbur

Success in Stock Yards The plan adopted about a month John C. Lynch white slave indict- tails of the Omaha series. ago by the Stock Yards company of ment was filed by the United States | Randall K. Brown, chairman of sult, our shipping steadily gained, using auto trucks for the delivery district attorney Thursday morning the war activities committee of and for 40 years we carried from 90 of hay and feed through the yards, following the decision handed down the Chamber of Commerce; to 95 per cent of our commerce in has been a success and the four by Judge Woodrough Wednesday Major P. E. Van Ostrand. our own bottoms. Then we tamp- trucks now in use are shortly to be sustaining demurrer on three counts the recently appointed executive of ered with the laws and our shipping followed by more. It has been related to the question of the fur- ficer of Fort Omaha, and Col. J. W. began to decline, until at the out- found that a truck will deliver twice nishing of the transportation. He Wuest, commanding officer of the break of the world war in 1914, we as much hay as a team in the same held that the indictment should have fort, are actively behind the project. were carrying only 6 per cent of our time and offer less obstruction to stated that Lynch procured or The Fort Omaha arrangements products in our own ships! With the stock moving in the alleys and assisted in procuring a ticket for are under the direction of Lieut. J Florence Dean, the girl he is alleged G. McKay athletic director; Lieut While the feeding business in the to have transported to Kansas City, E. G. Hotchkiss, team manager; 000-an average of \$30 per person | yards is to be motorized the teams and that the indictment should have | Lieut, J. P. Spang, jr., coach, and in the United States. We lost mil- will still be used in hauling the used the word "ticket" instead of Lieut, T. E. Falk, coach Spang

not the ships to reach the foreign torized before a great while," said ing the United States district attor- with Pittsburgh University Bruce McCulloch, "and the future ney contended that the decision of A downtown office of the civilian "A new situation will face us at visitors to the yards will miss the the court is contrary to the holding committee will be located in the in America. The planes will be the close of the war. Foreign na- splendid big gray teams that have of the circuit court of appeals for Chamber of Commerce in charge of manned by fliers who have seen this circuit, and insists that Judge Joe McGlynn, a member of the service at the front and will per-"A western stockman remarked the Woodrough is bound by the opinion chamber and now a private at the form various squadron evolutions. their own use. We will find it even other day that the buyers, sellers of the circuit court of appeals in a fort.

Allied Forces in Russia Repulse Bolshevik Attack

Archangel, Oct. 24.-American and British forces yesterday repulsed heavy attacks by the Bolshevik infantry against advanced al-John Whitten, clerk in Melady Brothers' lied positions on the Dvina frint.

ommission office, has been sick with the Rolshevik gupboats heavily shells nfluenza for a week. He made a call at the office Thursday but is not sufficiently recovered to resume his work. the Americans and the British for six hours.

Elbridge Hotchkiss of Colorado Springs, In counter-attacks the Anglo-American troops captured two ma-Twentleth street, has returned to his home. on the enemy and captured prison- six meals, They made a slight advance

Sporl, both residents of South Omaha, were united in marriage at noon Wednes-day at the parsonage of the Wheeler Memorial church byt the pastor Rev. Rob-Mexican Federal Troops

Villa followers was in progress late paid on the day of the game. last night in the Ojinaga district, on the American border, and a general engagement is expected there to-With Holdup of Officer night or tomorrow when federal and Villa reinforcements arrive.

OBITUARY

VIRGINIA SAVAGE, 2 years of age, died in a local hospital Thursday morning of Spanish influenza. and Mrs. P. C. Savage, and one sis-Hiatt had been on the police force MRS. CHARLES E. CARLSEN, 57

up to about two months ago when years of age, died Sunday. The fuhe was suspended for not attending heral will be held Friday afternoon to his duties. It is alleged that at 2 o'slock in Johnson & Swanson's Hiatt and Lindsey held up Patrol chapel, with interment in Forest Driver Jackson at Twenty-fourth Lawn cemetery. WESLEY LETT, 36 years of age, died in the University hospital Wednesday morning of Spanish influenza.

The body will be taken to Maryville, Miss., for burial. Mr. Lett is surold son, who reside at 2530 Chicago street. GEORGE RIEY, 65 years of age as South Side Stickup Man died in a local hospital Tuesday of Spanish influenza. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in always GERMOZONE. At most dealers or 75 cent. Wednesday afternoon Stack & Falconer's chapel, with in-

terment in Forest Lawn cemetery Mr. Riley is survived by one daught er, Mrs. G. Sickle. MRS. ELIZABETH ASHER, 42 years of age, died in the University hospital Tuesday night of Spanish influenza. The funeral was held Thursday afternon at 2 o'clock in Stack & Falconer's chapel, with in terment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery jail and a more serious charge may Mrs. Asher is survived by her daughter, Mrs. A. Nelson.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR THREE **GAMES IN OMAHA**

Fort Omaha to Play Chicago Naval Reserve, Camp Grant and Camp Dodge in November.

Omaha will have the opportunity no tax on admissions to the events fluenza were reported to the city of seeing three of the biggest army of "sports week" which are to be lealth commissioner in the 24 hours football games of the season next held in connection with the united ending at 9 o'clock Thursday mounmonth. The first game will be be- war work campaign to raise \$170 .tween Fort Omaha team and the 500,000 the week of Nevember 11-18 for one day in the last two weeks. cere. Chicago Naval Reserve, on Novem- was made tonight by William H. Edber 2, that is, if the influenza re- wards, internal revenue collector. stricions are withdrawn. The second game will be held on November 16 with the Camp Grant team from Rockford, Ill. This is expected to be the biggest game of the season for the Omaha boys, so we all want to be on hand to cheer them to victory. The third game will be on November 30, when the Camp Dodge team will, at this time, come up for their "trimmings."

The games will be played Rourke park and the proceeds will be divided between the teams playing. The Fort Omaha team is going to use its winning in enlarging the gymnasium.

Arrangements for the securing of noon, and at a special meeting called later in the afternoon by Chairman C. O. Talmage.

Columbus D. Behan of Chicago, representing the Camp Grant permanent athletic fund, composed of of White Slave Case Influential business men, appeared before the bureau of publicity and business men, appeared before the bureau of publicity and declared the German people would communities have had no medical collided with a car driven gave it the benefit of the Chicago A motion for a rehearing in the plans, and helped to arrange the de-

played with Harvard, Falk In filing the motion for a rehear- Washington University, and McKay

Lincoln and Cambridge Scrap Over Expenses will fly to the statue of liberty and

Regarding the football game to return. Efforts will be made to be played between Lincoln and lower the present record of 34 min-Cambridge on Thanksgiving day, utes 38.8 seconds for the 34 miles. there seems to be some hitch in the proceedings regarding expenses auspices of the first provisional The Lincoln State Journal says wing of the United States air serthat there is a difference of some vice for the benefit of the national Bolshevik gunboats heavily shelled \$200 in the way the expenses are aeronautic committee which supfigured, and goes on to say that plies the various flying fields with Cambridge has figured one night at the hotel and four meals for the players while in reality it should chine guns, inflicted heavy losses be two night's lodging and at least

Cambridge comes back at Lincoln. saying that there was nothing in the agreement that calls for any meals or lodging, but for a straight guarantee of \$300. They also state In Battle With Villistas that the money to pay the expenses El Paso. Tex., Oct. 24.-Fighting of the Lincoln team is in the hands between Mexican federal troops and of the treasurer and ready to be

Regimental Team Trophy Cup Exhibition at Funston

Camp Funston, Kan., Oct. 24 .-The trophy cup for the regimental team championship in the Kansastate trap shoot, held at Army City July 30, has reached camp and has been placed on exhibition in the office of camp activities and amusements. The cup was donated by a Kansas City firm. The members of the winning team were: Sergeant Moravek, Corporal Highley, Privates Van Alsdale, Dickinson and Sergeant Barlow.

Jess Willard to Appear In War Benefit Boxing Bout

New York, Oct. 24.- Jess Willard. heavy-weight champion of the world, vived by his widow and an 11-year- accepted an invitation eo appear in

postpaid with 5 book poultry library free. GEO. H. LEE CO., 1115 Harney St., Omaha, Neb

and get full food value and real stom ach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPS an exhibition bout for the benefit of misery AIDS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

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EARLY CLOSING LAW IN BERLIN

Homer Lawson Writes That Soldiers Expect a Few Days' Vacation After Reaching Capital.

"I'll be home to help plant next year's garden, "is the cheery message Homer C. Lawson in France with a medical detachment with the 341st machine gun company writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lawson, 3221 Harney street.

He writes, "Our greatest worry now is whether they have an 8 o'clock law in Berlin. We expect to have a few days off there and then we'll look up the trans-At-lantic time tables and take the fastest boat back. Order half a dozen water-melons, nine gallons of ice cream, a flock of ham and eggs and a ton of angel food cake to be delivered as soon as I arrive.

Enjoy Delicacies.

"The Salvation Army brought a ruckload of chocolate bars, nuts, sugar wafers, raisins and canned fruit vesterday and say, there was a line of soldiers a mile long waiting to get them. They would only sell 20 cents worth to each man.

"The Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army do wonderful service for us. They hold religious and song services whenever possible. I often play for them and I sometimes think some of our devout friends at home would be shocked at the pep we put into our songs. But it is the real spirit and is sin-

"The Red Cross serves hot chocolate here all night for those who are on duty or going through here

Many of the cases reported now "Our first night here was made as Spanish influenza, I believe are nteresting by a visit from some aeroplanes. They didn't try to do any he says. "The germs are getting lamage here but we took enough tired out, as it were, and no recautions to prepare us for the longer produce the violent sickhole aerial force of the Huns. "We have seen a few gassed men Dr. Manning has issued a warning

and a few suffering from shell to pool halls against allowing any shock. The gassed patients had encrowding. Many of these are filled ountered some "tear gas" which 6 suffocation with crowds and have inflames the eyes and causes ab-normal flow of tears, little ventilation. Unless conditions are improved, he says, the pool halls "I am anxious to get back home will be closed up along with other recreation resorts. He leaves it to

but, as some famous person has said, the shortest way back is straight ahead."

The young soldier is a graduate of the Omaha High school and attended the state university at Lincoln and later was a student at Creighton medical college.

Reichstag. He added that if peace ing order, with the entente allies is not possi- "The state board," said a physi-Man Injured in Auto Smash ble, the government will have to cian, "hasn't done a thing I know At Sixteenth and Farnam

call on the last man for the defense of. There are communities out in Harry Ackerman, 614 South Sevthe state where most of the doctors enteenth avenue, driving a truck, no longer permit themselves to be assistance from outside in fighting ert McCullough, a bell boy at the without the right to decide their the epidemic. The state board hasn't Millard hotel, at the intersection of own fate. Friedrich Nauman, radi- even issued any bulletins for dis- Sixteenth and Farnam streets Thurscal, said he considered peace im- tribution regarding the epidemic. day night. Ackerman sustained a "There is an attempt in certain severe cut on nose and right eye, Germany must use her diplomatic localities to blame the state-wide and body bruises. He was arrested eridemic on the Ak-Sar-Ben festivi- for violation of the road rules and Count von Westarp, conservative, ties, for the obvious reason of try- unlawful possession of intoxicating declared his party would not vote ing to 'knock' Omaha. What, then, liquor, a half full whisky bottle havfor the constitutional reforms pro- is the reason for the epidemic ing been found on his person. Mcspreading over all the other states Cullough was arrested for reckless where they have no Ak-Sar-Ben? driving. He was uninjured. The "It is a well-known fact that Ne- car driven by Ackerman was totally braska is fourth from the bottom on demolished, and McCullough's car, the list of states in efficiency of which he had rented frim the Ford To Participate in Exhibition their state health regulations. The livery, was badly damaged. Police national health registration service say there were three other occudoesn't even accept our state health pants in the car driven by McCulstatistics because they are not sui- lough who escaped after the accident.

> Your knowledge of the Lanpher past will give you implicit faith in its present and future-dependable quality will remain its dominant feature.

THE Lanpher HAT

How To Avoid INFLUENZA

nally protect you against the Influence or Grippe epidemic as keeping your organs of digestion and elimination active and your system free from Doctors and health authorities

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