RESERVE CORPS

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special.) -The following list of names by counties are those of the young women who have enlisted in the

Student Nurse Reserve: In the past numbers of young women, who have entered this branch of the service, have found difficulty in providing money to pay transportation from their homes to the points where the training hos-pitals are located. The women in charge of recruiting the nurses have recently been informed that in the future transportation will be provided for those entering the ser-

The names of those already enlisted follows:

Ethel Mary Hughes of Hastlings
Antelope county: Mrs. O. A. Williams
Neilgh, county chairman, Mrs. Stanley
Clements. Elgin, chairman nurses bureau; dueta, & Barnice Roberts Horne,
Maude Irene Horne, Ida Fern Stoner, Ethel
May Deckert, Gertrude Jane McAllister of
Nellgh; Irma Venus Woelfe, Charlotte
Edna Emde of Elgin.

Hall county: Mrs. C. G. Ryan, Grand
Island, county chairman nurses' bureau; quota, 12; Eva Linnemann, Winifred
K. Murphy, Hazel A. Stephens, Mary
Stratman, Emma D. Corbett, Dalsy Lois
Hewett of Grand Island.

Hall county: Mrs. C. G. Ryan, Grand
Island, county chairman, Mrs. Benningtown quota in the second second

Edna Emde of Elgin. Hoone county Mrs. E. S. Cowan, Aibien, county chairman, quota I; Elia Christine County chairman, quota I; Elia Christine Osterman, Cedar Rapids; Jensina Mifko-lena Johnson, St. Edward, Box Butte county: Mrs. T. J. O'Keefe. Alliance, county chairman, quota, 3; Jes-sle Mae Nos, Hemingford; Edna Claire

Bowman, Alliance
Royd county: Mrs. M. H. Tinsley, Spen er, county chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Tif-fany, Spencer, chairman nurses bursau; juoia 5; Minnie Francis Christiansen, Mary Eilen Whiting, Mary Ellen Dennis Brown county: Mrs. H. H. Williams. Linsworth, county chairman quota 2:

Notes Aurora Sandstrom, Ainsworth. Buffalo county: Mrs. George Burgert, Kearney, county chairman, quota 18; Stella Loraine Conn, Nell Saunders, Shar-Stella Loraine Conn. Nell Saunders. Sharleen Ruth Scheiking. Georgia Bell. Annia
M. James. Hazel Paülline Loveit. Helen
Marle Anderson. Ruth Ann Davis. Minnie
Lavina Breselar, Frieda Kathleen Scheihing Alice Ines Martin of Kearney Lucy
Evelyn McComb. Mabel Madge Firkins.
Gibbos. Maude M. McElhaney. Burge.
Wyo.

Butler county: Miss Onia L. Cady
David City, county chairman: Miss Mohr.
David City, chairman nurses bureau:
quota 14: Nellie Caroline Lanspa, David
City: Blanche Faye Scott Rising City;
Howard county: Mrs. Seth Oleson, St.
Poward county: Mrs. Seth Oleson, St.
Howard county: Mrs. Seth Oleson, St.
Paul, county chairman; quota, 2.
Hayes Center, county chairman; quota, 2.
Hitchcock county: Mrs. J. H. Corrick,
Culbertson. county chairman; quota, 3;
Marche E. Emery. Stration; Eya L.
Meyers, Culbertson.

Noelli, county chairman; quota, 2.
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Noelli, county chairman; quota, 3;
Marche E. Emery. Stration; Eya L.
Meyers, Culbertson.

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O'Nelli, county chairman; quota, 3;
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O'Nelli, county chairman; quota, 2;
Marche E. Eme

Eva J. Stearns, Francis Rosenstock of

David City.

Cass county: Mrs. Dale S Boyles Alvo, county chairman, quota 15: May Eudors Pickwell, Murdock: Lena May Hirs. Plattsmouth: Nellie Minnetta Trumble, Eagle, Edna Grace Dietrick, Louisville: Eleanore, Sofia Christensen, Weeping Water; Tessis Mary Hayes, Elmwood; Elsie Jane Hart; Chappel: Miss Hitchman, Weeping Water; Helen Maude Foster of Platismouth.

Cherry county: Mrs. C. H. Rockwell, Valentine county: chairman, quota 5: Harting Crab Orchard.

Kearney county: Mrs. Charles Mantor. Valentine county chairman, quota 6; Ha-

mel Isabel Erickson, Kennedy. Cheyenne county: Misa Anna McFadden, Sidney county chairman, quota 2; Esther Booth, Sunol; Jennie Armstrong, Sidney; Blanche Kulp, Sidney; Emma county chairman; Mrs. J. J. M. Rehn, Gurley.
Clay county: Mrs. G. M. Brown, Sut-

ton county chairman, quota 16; Alice G. Smith, Harvard; Nellie K. Sheriden, Sutton; Florence Margaret Shoudan, Fair- 2. field; Eather Veneda Peterson, Saronville; Florence Secord, Clay Center; Hannah ball, county chairman; quota 2; Ethel Mc-Alida Benson, Saronville; Caroline Eliza-beth Wachter, Sutton: Florence Marie Schwab, Clay Center; Ilma Mae Brewer, Knox county: Dr. Sarah Kalar, Bloom-Verdie Rebecca Israelson, Smith, Florence Crabbe of Harvard; Francis Martha Eller, Nellie Rosalin Nel-son, Anna Batzeba Bolire of Saronville dythe Marvel Monismith, Grace N. Hancock, Mamie Lydia Harris, Mary Lorena Byrkit of Fairfield; Marie Anna Blaney, Sutton: Isadora Frances Spear, Josephine Burghart, Lunetta Johnson of Fairfield. Colfax county: Mrs. B. F. Farrel ulia Evelyn Stastny, Hattle Stecker, Vera

bure_u; quota e Kate Soester, Crawford, Louise Katherine Eva Goodrich, Louise Katherine Rrandt, Hagel Irene Carty, Mayme A. Carpenter of Chadron; Wintsh McFarland, Huldah Bertha Marie Henry of Loup county; Mrs. Christina Evans

Dodge county: Mrs. Jane Knox Holighebek, Premont, county chairman; Mrs. & Anderbek, Marman; Miss. & Markey, Bruning; Hattle Van Skiver, Davages, Concern, County chairman; Mrs. & Anderbek, Mrs. & B. Hattman, Henricita L. Hoebener, Ruth H. Fouthe of Fremont, county chairman; quota 7; Ruth Coss. Charlotts Clara Melean, Glass. Chance, Control of the Control of the Coss. Charlotts Clara Melean, Glass. Charlotts Clara Melean, Glass. Charlotts Clara Melean, Glass. Chance, Control of the Coss. Charlotts Clara Melean, Glass. Charlotts Charlot

Dundy: No chairman, quota, 1.

Filimore county: Mrs. C. S. Stover, Geneva., county chairman, quota, 11; Gladys
Husbard, Grafton; Helena Carl, Shickley,
Winifred Armstrongs, Edith Madison.

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giver, Wymore; May Lille Schonemann, Beatrice; Wilda B. Fulton, Wymore. Garfield county: Miss Florence Aldernan, Burwell, county chairman; quota, 2; times A. Cumming, Laura M. Dillon, Jan-tt Hogg, Elsa Maris Rosenbach of Bur-

Gosper county: Mrs. T. K. Hull, El-Hastings, county chairman, quota, 18; wood, county chairman; quota, 2; Laura Florence Schunk, Kenesaw, Ann Marie Highmire, Smithfield; Margaret J. Heuertz, Rossiand; Martin Van Every, May Angeles Toole, Bertha Mac Cope, Miriam Eleanor Kempton, Hazel Willard, Ethel Mary Hughes of Hastings Hall county Mrs. J. C. Raschube, Hyanis, county chairman; quota, 1. Hall county: Mrs. C. G. Ryan, Grand Antelone county. Mrs. O. A. William.

> Aurora, county chairman, quota 10; Ada L. Goethe, Marquette; Agnes E. Moberg, Phillips; Vonnie Leona Humrich, Aurora; Hazel M. Peard, Phillips; Lydia Catherine Swanson, Hordville; Lillian Elma Day, Aurora; Rigmor Hanson, Hampton; May G. Peterson, Aurora; Marie C. Graven-gaard; Marquette; Lola K. Stanley, Au-lora; Frances M. Schnelder, Hampton; Julia M. Vetter, Henrietta A. Dorland, Maude Westjake, Aurora; Clara E. Will-Julia M. Vetter, Henrietta A. Dorland, Maude Westiake, Aurora; Clara E. Wili-

man, Phillips. Harian county: Mrs. Nora Keester, Alma, county chairman: Mrs. O. D. Mc-Farland, Alma, chairman nurses bureau; quota, 5; Venette Wallace, Orleans; Edna M. Druliner, Alma; Marie C. Smith, Stam-ford; Nelle S. Booken, Maude M. Penningford, Neme of the City of the Republican City Mrs. H. B. Snyder,

Haves county: Mrs. H. B. Snyder, Hayes Center, county chairman; quota, 2. Hitchcock county: Mrs. J. H. Corrick,

Paul, county chairman; quota 6; Martha Holechek, Emma Holechek, Marie A. Mrkeicka, Farwell; Helen Barbara Truble,

Kearney county: Mrs. Charles Mantor, Minden, county chairman; quota 5; Sadle Bang, Hulda Simpkin, Eunice Burchell of county: Mabel Welpton, Ogaliala, chairman; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy,

Ogallala, chairman nurses' bureau; quota rick. Springview, county chairman; quota

field, county chairman; quota 14; Marie Markitan, Berenice E. Levy, Verdigre; Fac

M. Morgan, Creighton. Lancaster county: Mrs. Bushnell, Lin-coln, county chairman; Margaret Hopper, University Place, chairman nurses bureau; quota 55; Katherine Petring, Mabel Poor-O. Ericksen, Kitty Tatman, Lucile Smith, Gillespie, Mildred Mooberry, Lunetta Johnson of Fairfield.

county: Mrs. B. F. Farrell.

Genuty chairman; Mrs. Charles
Schuyler, chairman nurses buta 10: Mary Agnes Jirs, heigh;

Keenen, Marjorie C. Selleck, Alice Hattie Hunter, Lola Ruth Arner, Mae Susie Nash, Lillian J. Ballum, Bess E. Allen, Anna Katheryn Dybbia, Allee Ann Klenan, Lot-Schuyler; Alvine Ehlers, Leigh; the Charlotte Sarver, Grace Darling Rogers, Billian Gless, Cecilia Bessie Turek, Myrtle er of Lincoln; Kathrins Finning, Have-Conrad. Mathylde M. Soudek of lock; Ida Ruth Wilkins, Waverly; Gert. chuyler.

Cuming county: (No chairman). Quota

Magdaline Josephine Hitz. Lelia Evanei Atcheson of West Point; Mary Tighe.
ancroft.
Custer county: Mrs. Alpha Morgan.

Ger, ida Ruth Wildins, Waverly, Gertrude Thornton, Mette Hanson, Lincoln;
Colst Cara Wise, Marcella Coyle, Lincoln; Adelaide Coale, Bennett; Laura C.
Boyd, University Place; Una Waggoner,
Hickman; Elsie Fae Elliott, Helen Marjo-Bancroft.
Custer county: Mrs. Alpha Morgan.
Custer county chairman: quota 24:
Broken Bow, county chairman: quota 24:
Lena Nelson, Sarkent: Ellen Emma Murphy, Callaway; Alice Ignatia Kelley, Merphy, Callaway; Alice Ignatia Kelley, Merna: Laura Lucy Cutler, Broken Bow:
Havelock; Estella Warner, Roca; Alice
Belle Bernice Work, Callaway; Annabel
Broken Bow, county chairman; quota 24:

Hickman; Elsie Fae Elitott, Holos.

Young, Opal A. Hawrell, Midred Kollemyn, Ethel V. Graham, University Place;
Martha Eddy, Broken Bow; Marign Leone
Belle Bernice Work, Callaway; Annabel
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Dawson county: Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Gothenberg, county chairman; quota 18; Otilla Magdalena Rubenthaler, Eva Belle Town, Gothenberg; DeHa Andetta Felker, Sumner; Ellen Knudsen, Lexington; Mabel Ellen Nelson, Cozad; Genevieve Alice Har-Otilia Magdalena Rubenthaler, Eva Belle
Town, Gothenberg; Delka Annetta Felker,
Sumner; Ellen Knudsen, Lexington; Mabel
Ellien Nelson, Cozad; Genevieve Alice Harris, Lexington; Ruth Malinda Quist, Anna
McDonnell, Gothenberg Anna Christine
Nellson, Lexington; Magdaline Anna Marie
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Schwartz, Buffale; Rachel E. Malone.
Lexington; Agnes May Ainley, Farnam,
Lucille Felker, Sumner.
Deuel county chairman nurses
bureau
guota 1; Beatrice Morrison, Big Springs;
Winnie Gessner, Chappell.

Central City, county chairman; Mrs. Dr.
Brown, Central City, chairman nurses
bureau, quota 6; Grace E. Hayes, Mary
Reynolds, Genevieve Welsh, Jeanette
Welsh, Hazel Kelso, Jennie Peterson Eva Quota 1: Beatrice Morrison, Big Springs:
Winnie Gessner, Chappell.
Dixon county: Mrs. John McQuillen,
Ponca, county chairman, quota, 8; Helena
Weinandt, Margaret Weinandt, Laura E.
Stark, Mildred E. Schoppe of Emereson.
Dodge county: Mrs. Jane Knox Holienbeck, Fremont, county chairman, quota,
le; Agnes M. Spencer, Jeanette Boyd, Edna
Hammar, Rinache S. Schlemmer, Dalay
Son, Genoa, chairman nurses' bureau.

Winlfred Armstrongs, Edith Madison, the real county of the real county

Shoomifeld
Frontier county: Mrs. J. F. Heckieman,
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Formas county: Mrs. George Seibert,
Heaver City, county chairman, quota, f.
Jessia R. Hinshaw, Beaver City: Pauline
Wiggins, Mildred M. Shoemaker, Witson
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William B. Taylor, Monroe: Edna Eisle
Lillian B. Taylor, Monroe: Loke, Helen A. Davis, Creston; Grave R.
Mahoed, Columbus
Polk county: Mrs. Sarah Campbell, Osceola, county chairman, quota, f.
Shrader, Julia Alverson, Osceola; Cora
V. Buck. Stromsburg: Eleanor, Miller, Os-

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 27.—Rev. Of refugees, a special committee to of refugees, a special committee to

Seven Big War Work Agencies, United In Relief Army, Take Care of Our Boys From Home Camps To Trenches

Activities of Organizations Which Have Joined in Drive For \$170,500,000 So Varied That Uncle Sam's Fighting Men Can Find Clean, Wholesome Amusement in Every Camp and at the Front -What Your Money is Doing.

TOME follows the soldier wherever he goes through the seven great organizations that join hands to help every boy who eaves home behind.

His first ride to camp from home s in a troop-train where a Y. M. A. secretary always abroad, alvays cheering lonely, homesick

As soon as he gets to camp ne inds that the Y. M. C. A., the K. of . the Jewish Welfare Board, or he Salvation Army have the "huts" hat have made them famous. There he can write letters nome, lay games, see motion picture hows, hear lectures, attend religous services and keep up his itudies in classes conducted reguarly under the pest of teachers and

Can Meet His Friends

There, too, as finds the Hostess louse of the Y. W. C. A., where als mother or sweetheart or his sister may come to see aim, and the branch of the American Library Association where as can borrow French books to read.

leave and goes into a strange city what he can do in foreign city. Camp Community Service, ready and willing to direct aim about the At the front, perhaps, the great trenches finds.

He supplies writing paper, organ- is no warm, dry spot in camp, he zes games for the idle hours, and finds warmth and cheer, smiles, usually has moving-pictures which songs, a place to rest, writing nelp out the evenings. The boy is paper, hot drinks, cigarettes.

leve Enright, Nelle Brown, McCook: Lil-

lian Cozad, Bartley,
Richardson county; Mrs. J. H. More-head, Falls City, county chairman; Mrs. L. P. Worth, Falls City, chairman nurses

bureau; quota, 9; Maybelle Potteet, Falis City, Mildred Shirley, Hazel Gravatte, Humboldt; Gladys E. Holland, Florence Lyford, Annie Gist, Falis City; Dorothy Dorland, Humboldt; Effie Goolstey, Ver-

don; Dessie Barger, Audrey Marion, Falls

Rock county: Mrs. Effic Tillotson, Bas-

Saline county: Miss Bess Fitl, Swanton, county chairman; quota, 12; Ann C.

Weston; Marian Flemings, Cedar Bluffs.
Scottabluff county: Mrs. L. L. Ray-mond, Scottabluff, county chairman;

Seward county: Mrs. Shelby Ramsay, Seward, county chairman; quota 10; Miss

Sheridan county: Mrs. J. C. Aplan. Rushville, county chairman; quota, 4; Sno Wilson. Adaton. Sherman county: Mrs. L. V. Sfocumb. Loup City, county chairman; quota, 5;

Cecille Ling, Elsie Oltjenbruns, Bertha Christensen, Loup City; Clara Ida Spang-berg, Litchfield.

Stanton county: Mrs. W. A. Mayfield.

Stanton, county chairman; quota, 4; Ef-fie L. Blunt, Pilger. Thayer county: Mrs. E. B. Correll, Re-

bron, county chairman; quota, 10; Alta Lucille Sedgwick, Davenport; Lucy Jane

on, York. ned) MARY B. COGIL, R. N. State Chairman Nurses' Bureau.

Genevieve Morgan, Bassett,

quota 10; Lillian Godsey.

Grace Langton, Seward.

EVANGELINE BOOTH

K of C., or Y. M. C. A., or J. W B., who come out of the front line, home smile and get a smoke and cup of ings have been erected or rented

Go Right to the Front

city, to tell him of the amusements est work is done. Here a real taste | Even to the prison-camps the sec- of supplies go to France every A secretary on the troopship, friendly nelpers. Here when there lied and German.

Increase Wage of All

Workers in Shipyards

follow to the front line. Boys of the Hostess Houses in camps at When the boy has a few days who tells him where he can go and cold and dead-tired, meet a cheery More than 3,600 separate build-

hot chocolate. That is the nearest More than 15,000 uniformed work-

approach to home that a ma. in the ers are in service on both sides of

and accommodations he will find. ot HOME, the thing the boy craves retaries go, taking what cheer and week for the organizations to dis-When the time comes to start more than any other one thing, comfort they can to the thousands tribute to the boys. More than over there, the boy finds a Y. M. comes with the but erected by the of boys who are interned-both Al- 15 miles of motion picture film goes to France each week for the

Make Women Comfortable

boys' entertainment. Wherever a soldier or sailor or a marine goes. The Y. W. C. A. has its huts for HOME goes with him, through the nurses, telephone girls, and for mu- medium of one or the other of sorry to leave him when they dock. In the trenches, the Salvation nition workers, in addition to the these seven great co-operating orbut the first person he meets on Army, the K. of C., and the Y. M. Hostess Houses which are replicas ganizations.

the Atlantic. More than 500 tons

Oranges—All sizes sell from \$15 to \$17.

Bananas—Per pound, 6½c to 7c.

Pears—Barrel Kieffers, \$6.00; bushels,
\$2.50; D'Anjous, box, \$5.00; ½ box, \$2.50

Apples—York Imperial bbls., \$6.50;
mixed bbls., \$6.00. Boxes: Extra fancy,
Washington, Lukwara, 200 Washington, Delaware, 100 and larger, \$1.00; extra fancy, Washington and Dela-ware, smaller, \$3.50; fancy Washington, Delaware, 100 and larger, \$3.50; fancy Washington and Delaware, smaller, \$3.00; choice, Washington, Delaware, smaller, \$3.00; choice, Washington, Delaware, 100 and larger, \$3.00; smaller, \$2.50; extra fancy Washington Jenethons, \$3.00; fancy Washington Jenethons, \$2.75; choice Washington Jenethons, \$2.75; fancy idaho Jenathons, \$2.50; Colorado fancy Jenathons, \$2.50; thons, \$2.50; Washington Baldwins, \$3.50;

keg. \$7.00;.

Grape Fruit.—\$6.00,

Cranberries.—Barrel, \$10.00; box, \$4.00.

Figs.—24.8-oz. packages, \$3.00; 50 6-oz.

packages, \$4.25; 6-row layer, \$3.00; 4-row

VEGETABLES—
Onlons, per 1b., 34c.
Cabbage—Ton lots, \$40.00; local shipments, per 1b., 24c.
Potatoes—No. 1 Red River, choice, per
1b., 24c; No. 1, per 1b., 24c.
Sweet Potatoes—Barrel, \$6.04.
Head lettuce, \$1.00; leaf lettuce, 50c;
shallots, 75c; radishes, 40c; Michigan
celery, 45c; Jumbo celery, \$1.00; extra
fancy encumbers, \$2.00; beets, per 1b.
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fancy eucumbers, \$2.00; beets, per ib., 2%c; carrots, per ib., 2%c; green peppers, \$1.00; cauliflower, 15c; egg plant, \$1.50; garlio, 35c; Hubbard squash, per ib., 3c;

October 28 are as follows:
Loins—No. 2, 31½c; No. 3, 17½c.
Ribs—No. 2, 25½c; No. 3, 16½c.
Rounds—No. 2, 25c; No. 3, 16½c.
Chucks—No. 3, 20c; No. 3, 14c.
Plates—No. 2, 13½c; No. 3, 14c.

Washington Jumbos, \$2.25. Grapes—Tokays, grate, \$2.50; Emperors,

VEGETABLES-

from a slight attack of influenza.

M. Tardieu's visit, it was said officially, "answers the same purpose as the visit of Col. E. M. House to France," for "just as President Will
On Order of Germans

Ale, King Cole Northern Selects—
Pergallon, \$2; large can, 65c; small can, 65c. King Cole Chesapeake Standard—
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dispatch added. Of this number 1,314 arrived yesterday at Weert and 2,235 at Steervoost, while 2000 others were expected to arriver later. Because of the large number of the large number

With The Bowlers

Gate City League

Sandow Trucks 9 Sam's Indians In the Gate City bowling league,

Nelson is leading for high game team for single game wih 947 average. Edison is leading for the three highest games with an average of for the three best games with an av- tions of their opponents. The demo-Of the individual standings Edison

is leading with an average of 188 more than \$176,000 by Newberry's made in nine games, while Meidster is second with 186 in 3 games and licans meeting the following day Gernandt is third with 182 in 9

P. W. King's Lunch 9 8

Metzger is leading the individual players in the Greater Omaha league with an average of 189. Stunz comes second with an average of 185, while Shaw is third wih 184 to his credit.

Charles Pores Wins Ten-Mile:

Last Year Winner is Second New York, Oct. 27.-Charles Pores, of the Pelham Bay naval station, winner of the national amateur five mile championship rue for J., 2:011/2, the leading money win-the last two years, won the ten-mile ning pacer on the Grand Circuit race for the national A. A. U. title this here today from a field of six start- Fred Cline of this city to Tommy ers. The winner's time was 54:17- Murphy of Poughkeepsie. The 3-5. Villar Kyronen, who won this price is said to be \$5,000. Directum event last year, finishing second.

Park Team Challenges

Any Eleven of Its Weight The Riverview Park foot ball team, averaging 135 pounds, have ssued a challenge to any team weighing 145 pounds or under. They will give the preference to the Knights of Zion. A battle can be secured by telephoning Roy Luebbe at Tyler 2753.

Today's Sport Calendar.

RACING: Autumn meeting of Latonia Jockey club, Latonia, Ky. Thirfy thou-sand dollar stake race between the 3-year-old Eternal and Billy Kelly, at FOX HUNT: Annual fall meet of New Englad Fox Hunters' club opens at East Pepperell, Mass.
FIELD TRIALS: Annual trials of New
Jersey Beagle club open at Gladstone,
N. J.

Claude Percival of Omaha.

Arrives Safely Overseas Mrs. Claude W. Percival is in reeipt of a cablegram, announcing that her husband, Lieutenant Percival, has arrived safely overseas. She is making her home with her hasband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Percival, while the lieutenant is

Lieutenant Percival is with the 4th infantry and was formerly with the old Furth Nebraska. He enlisted in June, 1917, and was with the Sandstorm division at Camp Cody for more than a year, going

'over there."

Washington, Oct. 27.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The following appointments have been made in the army: Ralph W. Bailey, Camp Dodge, second Heutenant Infanneers corps; Frank A. Joslyn, Sloux Falls, S. D., first lieutenant quartermasters corps; Russell B. Olds. Charles City, Ia, second lieutenant quartermasters corps; Diamond Branded Walnuts—No. 1 S. S. second lieutenant quartermasters corps: sk. lots, 32c, less 36c; No. 2 S. S. sk. lots, 30c, less 25c; fancy budded, lots, 37c, less 40c; Gol. st. std., sk. lots, 35c, less, 40c; Brazil washed, large sack lots, 28c; medium, 25c; almonds Tarragenas, 30c; chestnuts, 22c.

MISCELLANEOUS—

Second lieutenant quartermasters corps: Sam'l D. Carney, Sloux City, Ia. John M. Copk, Langford, S. D., Albert B. Deering, Boone, Ia. James O. Gance, Ogden, Ia. William C. Phillips, Clarinda, Ia., 30c; chestnuts, 22c.

MISCELLANEOUS—

The appointment of Stanley Allen Ter-Oysters. King Cole Northern Standards
-Per gallon, \$2.80; large can, 55c; small can, 35c. King Cole Northern Scients
-Pergallon, \$2; large can, 69c; small can, Capt. Robert Shaw, infantry, is relieved.

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can. 32c. King Cole Chesapeake Selects—
Per gallon. \$2.65; large can. 55c; small can. 35c. Blue Points—Per 100, \$1.75.

Mommoth celery: Per dozen. \$1.

Whalemeat: Per pound. 20c.
Fish: Special bullheads, large, chilled.
15c per pound: catfish. O. S. large. 30c; small. 28c; salmon, red. Chinook 25c, silver 23c, pink, 20c bull heads, 21c; Spanish mackerel (fancy chilled). 18c; white.
26c; crappies, 20c, 22c; yellow pike. No. 1.
26c; Jack pickerel No. 1, dressed 15c, rd., 10c; fancy frozen silver smelts, fine.
12c; fancy frozen while mullets, large. 6c; fancy frozen while mullets, large. 5c; fancy salmon, Chinooks. 10-1b. baskets.
35c; kippered sable, 10-1b. baskets.
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35c; kippered sable, 10-1b. baskets.
25c; balck cod, fine steakers. 16c; white

FOR SENATOR **SPECTACULAR**

Supporters of Newberry and Ford Harsh in Criticism as Contest Wages Warm.

Detroit Mich., Oct. 27 .- When the voters of Michigan go to the polls in the November election to decide the senatorial contest, they ill bring to a climax a situation almost unparalleled in Michigan politie cal history.

Henry Ford, choice of President Wilson, and carrying the endorsement of the democratic or anization despite his announced intention of holding himself free from all party obligations, will have as his republican opponent Truman H. Newberry, commander of the Third Navil district, and secretary of the navy in the second Roosevelt cabi-

Mr. Ford declined to make any effort to win nomination at the primary, while Commander Newberry likewise took no personal part in the intensive drive in his behalf. Both maintained the same attitude after the primary had returned Newberry the victor on the republican ticket and nominated Ford on the democratic. Interest centered on the senatorial

contest from the moment Ford announced that at President Wilson's request he would accept the nomination if tendered him. He did not with an average of 248, while the specify whether he would make the Sandow Trucks are the leading race as a democrat or a republican, ar I his name went on both ballots at the primary. Both candidates came in for se-

56 and the Sandow Trucks also lead vere criticism at the party convencrats met first and party leaders scored the expenditure of slightly supporters in the primary. Repubcountered with the charge that Ford opposed war and was an unbeliever the American soldier.

Next in interest to the senatorial fight is a proposed constitutional amendment extending suffrage to women. The amendment was endorsed by both republican and democratic conventions and an active campaign has been conducted in its support. Reupblicans are confident they

will re-elect the entire state ticket, headed by Governor Albert E. Sleeper. The democrats, however, have a full slate in the field, and are d termined to make a strong fight for every office. Their candidate for governor is John W. Bailey.

Directum J. Sold. Indianapolis, Oct. 27 .- Directum

J., has \$13,270 to his credit this

Brief City News

Lighting Fixtures-Burgess-Granden Have Root Print It-Beacon Press. Dr. F. J. Schleier has resumed Dr. Frank Simon, suits 713, Oma-

ha National Bank Bldg. VOTE FOR HOLMES for munici-

Funeral of Alex Buchanan-The funeral of Alex Buchanan, 1380 South Thirty-fourth street, will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment will be in Prospect Hill cemetery. Fine fireplace goods at Sunderland's.

OBITUARY.

MISS ADA LISHER died of Spanish influenza in the Lord Lister hospital Saturday. She had been accepted for Red Cross service and expected to leave the first of November, LEAH POTTER, daughter of Sheriff Potter of Gandy, Neb., 16

ernoon. Miss Potter had come to Omaha for treatment. The body will be sent to Gandy for burial. CATHERINE POVITZ, 32 years of age, died dunday morning of be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Brailey & Dorrance's

years of age, died here Saturday aft-

pulcher cemetery. WILLIAM NUNEMANN, 62 years of age, died Sunday morning in his home, 1014 Farnam street. He is Charles; two daughters, Evelyn and Mrs. Fred Baese of Chapman, Neb.

chapel with interment in Holy Se-

of Omaha for 40 years. MRS. MINNIE F. BULLIS, 80 years of age, died Sunday morning of Spanish influenza in her home, services will be held in Brailey & Dorrance's chapel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after which the body will be sent to Norfolk for burial. Mrs. Bullis is survived by her hus-



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BANKRUPTCY SALE

BY COURT ORDER the stock and fixtures of THE PUBLIC MARKET will be sold to the highest bidder at 310-312 South 16th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, on WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1918, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M. TERMS CASH.

FRANCIS P. MATTHEWS, RECEIVER.

forces in Armenia and northern Mesopotamia and would open a road

remain in the United States only a short time. Former Professor of

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 27.-Rev.

Aleppo Is Taken by British in Fighting In Palestine Sector

Announce Labor Board Washington, Oct. 27 .- Upward revision of wages in all shipyards of sett, county chairman; quota, 2; Effic Car-penter, Nora Diweese, Effic Carpenter, tional rates for practically all the shipyard trades, effective immediately, was announced today by the statement issued today. On opera-Wilber: Irene Dredla, Crete: Nina shipbuilding labor adjustment board. B. Caldwell, Swanton; Esther Mellnay, Two great districts are created, one Crete.
Saunders county: Mrs. Emma McDon.
aid, Wahoo, county chairman; quota, 14:
opel Hall, Ashland; Eda Hageman, Lillan Alvina Pearson, Wahoo; Ines Olander,
Colon; Julia Odell, Wahoo; Ebbs Kling,
Creases average 20 per cent, In the
second 15 per cent, with the basic
overcoming of October 26, after our
overcoming slight opposition."

fixed at 80 cents per hour in both. This decision will be reviewed the crowning event of the victorious every six months and further in- campaign of General Allenby, in creases granted if costs of living which he captured Jerusalem and

warrant. The decision directly affects about 400,000 shipyard workers and the board believes they will have an ine 70 miles east of the Mediterranean direct bearing on the wages of oth-sea. With Aleppo in the hands of

High Commissioner From France Visits In the United States

It was said that M. Tardieu would sengers,

Indian is "Flu" Victim

OMAHA PRODUCE

London, Oct. 27.-The city of Aleppo was occupied by British cavalry and armored cars Saturday tions in Syria and Palestine, the

The fall of Aleppo to the British is through Palestine and Syria. Aleppo is 185 miles north of Damascus and

er workers in all parts of the counthe British, the Turkish forces facing the British army in Mesopotamia are in a more or less precarious po-An advance northward from Aleppo would cut off the Turkish

not leave because of lack of pas-Six thousand Belgian refugees have so far reached Holland, the,

er. Because of the large number of refugees, a special committee to look out for their welfare has been appointed by the Dutch government.

Reports from Brussels say diffication approach of the part of the part