

forcibly to the listeners, and be-cause they can understand the words, and he gives them all the music of it, they respond accord-ingly. It is more than inspiring to the second the seco heat the waves upon waves of ap-plause from such a mammoth au-dience. From Omaha with its repu-ration for coldness, both Mr. Mc-cormack and Mr. McBeath, the violinist, received an ovation. Ap-plause was general and spontaneous plause was general and spontaneous other fellow, to fit our behavior and the rule of three prevailed in into the behavior of a group." graduates:

#### Audience Could Not Get Enough. Mr. McCormack opened his pro-

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encores.

arr. McCormack opened his pro-gram with an aria "To Alceste", from the opera "Alceste." by Han-del. Mr. McCormack sings Handel with a clarity and beauty of phras-ing which brings this old style music with its many ornaments and espected climaxes to the audience with all its quaint charm, and which bis activities of the audience with all its quaint charm, and which wintrout, Miriam with all its quaint charm, and which wintrout, Miriam with all its quaint charm and which wintrout, Miriam with all its quaint charm and which wintrout, Miriam wintrout, Miriam with all its quaint charm and which wintrout, Miriam with all its quaint charm and which wintrout, Miriam with all its quaint charm and which wintrout, Miriam with all its quaint charm and which wintrout, Miriam proves his artistic status unques- Lipp, Eva ionably. His second group opened with a rather unusual Frank song the "La Procession." followed by three love songs, "No Whom I Love," by Tschaikowsky, and "Love's Secret." by Bantock, being exceptionally interesting. At the close, Mr. McCormack was re-culted again and again responding

called again and again, responding

with three additional songs, includ-ing some of his best known favorites. The group of Irish folk songs was carefully chosen and each number presented a contrast of sentiment and of musical setting. "The Light O' the Moon." arranged by Hughes.

equipment

must learn to sympathize with the Following are the names of the

#### CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL. Girls.

Boys.

Giris.

Minard, Mildred Mulialy, Zita E. Murphy, Ama T. Neff, Irene E. Szelis, Fannis Waack, Mildred B.

boys, 150 strong, left Alliance nearly two years ago with the Fourth Ne-braska, under Captain J. B. Miller. Practically every private of the orig-inal company was promoted when they were finally distributed throughout the reorganized army in France. They took home with them last night 17 sergeants and 11 cor-porals, Alliance boys with the 127th. The members of the delegation say the winter wheat prospects in Box Butte county, were never betimportant to say." Box Butte county, were never bet-ter, but the spokesman of the party To Auction Wool. cast a shy glance at the big strap-ping soldiers Alliance produced for Uncle Sam's army and said: "Our motto still holds good. That is, that we have two crops that never department announced today that

Meet Home Boys.

their meeting here with Alliance boys from the 127th field artillery,

just returned from France. These

boys, 150 strong, left Alliance nearly

as the other.'

land.

Another incident of the trip was

fail-babies and potatoes. And it it would continue to sell at public seems since our boys did so well in France that one crop is just as good ers might require, but that it would not compete with domestic produc-Box Butte Potatoes. In speaking of the potato situa-tion, Lloyd Thomas of Alliance, who addressed a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, said that while po-South Side Brevities

tatoes were selling here for from \$1.20 to \$1.25 per bushel, the best price the farmers of Box Butte and The X. L. club will give a dance Tuca-day, January 28, at the Engle hall. The Rainbow club will hold a manual ade ball in the Rex hall Souday night.

gated?" "Ah, investigated, indeed, yes," he exclaimed. "We will go to the very bottom of this matter. It was most Race from One Committee to Another. unfortunate. We are getting evi-dence together. The men on the Pullman car from Denver to Omaha will show that Father Roach was very ill and not intoxicated. He is still at St. Joseph's hospital, so sick that he didn't even know his own sister. He has Bright's disease. "There is nothing to say now, but when the investigation which is be-ing pushed with all possible vigor is completed we may have something

"But the matter is being investi-

of bills," said Mr. Buckingham. hearing to another."

Thirteen Lucky Number

Was He a Ringer? ngham, of the Union Stock yards, Judge Redick in criminal court and Cleveland, O., Jan. 24 .- The Cleveland boxing commission is investi-gating a report that Walter Lau-

The chairman of a committee seems to be the only man who is always members of a committee are often present at the hearing. The other accompanying Miss Libby Minkin present at the hearing. The other on several other committees, and are continually on the run from one teenth and Burt streets, to her home

consecutive game won for, the speedy Bluffs five.

After the Negro Pleads Surprised at Way in Which Guilty. **Committeemen in Congress** John J. Williams, negro, who con-fessed to the murder of Max White at Nineteenth and Charles streets, on Sunday night, January 9, yesterday was sentenced to life imprisonment General Manager Everett Buck- at hard labor.

ingham, of the Union Stock yards, returned from Washington, D. C. yesterday where he appeared; be-fore the senate committee in refer-ence to the Kendrick bill, and be-fore the house committee on the Simm's bill. Both bills had to do with government ownership of stock yard. rette, former welterweight cham-pion of England, did not box Tom-my Robson here January 10. Re-ports from New York say that Laurette claims he has not since last year. Robson knocked out his opponent supposed to have been Laurette,

yard. "I was somewhat surprised at the manner in which the members of committees decided on the advisabil-ity of bills" acid Mr. Buckingham here in less than one minute. Laurette was seen in New York early the next morning, it is said.

Max White, who was slain by Wil-liams, was 17 years old and a stu-dent at High School of Commerce. Lieutenant Faulk Leaves. menta at Fort Omaha is-off for an extended trip. During his absence Lieutenant Finley and Sergeant Adams have the matters in hand. hearing to another." Mr. Buckingham did not comment on the results of his visit to Wash-ington. n Lucky Number for Graduating Class n was a lucky number for m graduating class at the prisoner, when the con-

Forty-three of the 160 shooters broke 90 or better and shared in the distribution of over \$1,400, allotted in sums ranging from \$150 down. Al Koyen of Fremont, the only Nebraskan contesting, came in for a satisfactory slice of the finances, breaking 93 from the 21-yard line. Bellevue Boys and Girls Score in Basket Ball

Both the girls' and boys' basket ball teams of Bellevue college defeated their opponents last night on the Bellevue floor. The boys' team trounced the Papillion team 24 to 14, and the Bellevue girls' quinter sent their sisters from Papillion home trounced 34 to 13. Miss Alida Hesley of Bellevue made 23 of the 14 points for her mates. Belfast and Moore of the school on the river

Lieutenant Faulk, who has had charge of the "Fite" night arrange. with the visiting boys.

## Council Bluffs Quintet

 Outplays Sioux City Council Bluffs High school basket ball five completely outclassed the Sioux City High school five on the Bluffs Y. M. C. A. floor last night, 53 to 12. This was the seventh

"The Ploughman's Whiatle" and "Una Baun," by Hardebeck, were Former Prominent Omaha among these and each was inter-preted in the inimical McCormack manner. Again three additional

songs were given in response to did songs were found in the last group. "Thine Eyes Still Shined," by Edwin Schneider, Mr. McCorthe clamorous demand. Some splenmack's accompanist, winning favor for both Mr. Schneider and Mr. McCormack. "She Rested by the Broken Brook," Coleridge Taylor, was exquisitely interpreted, and the "Last Hour," by Walter Kramer, a demartic moderne company marks." A New York editor of note bear-ing the same name was an uncle of Godwin. Godwin married the widow of Charles Goodrich, wealthy pioneer Omaha merchant. Godwin had not been in Omaha Yon," (homecoming song), by Wil-fred Sanderson, proved an ably written song of the higher type of war song.

## One Tromendous Climax.

As a closing encore, Fay Foster's The American's Come" was sung by Mr. McCormack, the first time by Mr. McCormack, the first time this song has been sung publicly in Omaba. It is of intense dramatic sentiment, and describes the coming of the Americans to France as a little boy answers the questions asked by a blind parent, about their flag. It works up a tremendous climax, and its overwhelming appeal to the present day motions being

Mr. McBeath appeared in his uniform of flight lieutenant in the Can-adian army, and was warmly greet-ed, both because of his patriotism ee, both because of his patriotism and because many of us remembered what excellent violin playing he has given in the past. He contributed two groups to the program, the first a Spanish Dance, Grandos-Kreisler, and a "Spanish Serenade" by Chaminade, "Romance," by by Chammade, "Romance," by Wilhelmj was presented with a beauty of tone and a repose which doubly endeared it fo the listeners, and after the brilliant "Wieniawski-Manurka," Mr. McBeath in his turn was recalled for three successive encores, Mr. Schneider retained his warm place in favor by his well balanced accompaniments, and every one went home happy.

#### Attorneys for Mrs. Funk

File an Appeal Bond

Attorneys for Louise Metz Funk court for rehearing of an applica-tion for dismissal of the guardian-ship of the plaintiff. Last Wednes-day County Judge Crawford ruled that Mrs. Funk's guardians should be released. Her attorneys intend to the day in the district court to try the case in the district court, expecting that upon a complete showing the court will find that Mrs. Funk is capable of attending to her own financial affairs.

## Flyer Climbs 19,500 Feet.

Washington, Jan. 24.-The War department received a telegram to-day from the commandant at Mcook field, Dayton, O., that Major chroder, with two passengers in a ocning monoplane, climbed to a minht of 19,500 feet in 31 minutes. the previous record for a machine this type was about 16,000 feet.

Attorney Dies Penniless

Parke Godwin, formerly of Omaha and at one time a prominent lawyer of affluence, died penniless in Omaha lodge of Elks received this information Friday.

bushel.

# Eleven-Year-Old

Injured by Automobile Robert Encell, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Encell, 4123 Injured by Automobile Robert Encell, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Encell, 4123

to the present day motions being dent happened. He was carried to tamweight tonight, and after five most effectively brought forth. the home of his parents unconscious, rounds the Philadephian's seconds The extent of the injuries are not withdrew their man to save him determined.

# Petition to the Secretary of War to Send Soldiers Home With Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it and forward it to The Omaha Bee.

### To the Hon. Newton D. Baker,

Secretary of War:

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative, employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justice by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed) 

Sheridan counties could get was from 35c to 40c per bushel. When

asked as to the quality of the potatoes, Mr. Thomas claimed that the potatoes raised near there were raised on dry land and would keep

better than those from irrigated Cameron of the Omaha Re-

tail Grocers' association, said that they tried to buy Box Butte county potatoes last fall but that the farmers were holding them for \$1 per

No More Hog Shipments

to Omaha for This Week

Hog shipments to the Omaha market are prohibited for the bal-ance of this week. The 1,500-car quota allowed by the United States railroad administration was exceed-

For the accommodation of our trade in the southwest part of town, we have opened an office on the viaduet at 55th and L. Mr. A. L. Bergquist is in charge und we will be giad to meet all old and new friends and sell them their feed and coal.—A. L. Bergquist & Son Co. Tel. So. 36.

Coal.—A. I. Borgquiat & Son Co. Tel. So So.
There is a program of Lenney ing the and the rooms of Lenney ing the the loss of an over-cast and \$50 in money. Legecond report ed clothing vamed at \$15 and \$50 in cash and his army discharge taken.
The brance of Gladys Jacob-son, 416 Q street. Thursday even-ing January 23. The interior of the bome was decorated with flags, and the school colors—pale blue and white. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Subder the was put into affect this class of readers dwinding down to a cannot visitor the war, the library was filed with flags of readers dwinding down to a cannot visitor the school colors.—pale blue and white. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Subder Horwick. Samuel Horwick. Samuel Horwick. Teak Live Stock National Bank 26th and N strests. Ten canna week for children means \$5.16; a two dollar mumbership will amount to \$165.68. Came in and ter us explain our plan whether you jole or not. The club, closes January Slat. Come in today.

You Need not

Your Blood to Get Rid of

You have probably been in the

habit of applying external treat-ments, trying to cure your Catarrh.

You have used sprays, washes and lotions and possibly been temporar-ily relieved. But after a short time

you had another attack and won-

and to get permanent relief the ca-

It Permanently.

Thirteen was a lucky number for Now, according to Miss Hillis, librarian, the midterm graduating class at the tend to shoot, that the shot was ac-the loog hours away by reading. South Side High school. Over \$275

Harry Nerman, 2601 N street, reported to the police that he left his coat hanging in a room over his pool room and that during his temporary absence his \$200 Harry Velavis, \$108 South Twenty-sixth street, reported to the police that he wath held up by a handit at Twenty-seventh and V streets as he was returning home about 7 p. m. and robbed of \$2. An Ornbeum Desity was tives he that ner, that when Mr. Webber staggered

An Orpheum party was given by the South High school class Wednesday atter-noon. A farewell class party will be given at the home of Muss Marjory Abbot. 1996 South Twenty-third street, Saturday even-a smothered scream. The rest of a smothered scream. The rest of

ing. Sergt. Henry Rothkop, of \$103 South Twenty-second street, returned yesterday, after being overseas with the American ex-peditionary fore. Mr. Rothkop was in the available for a comedy. The youthful actors recovered, however, and the play went pn.

in Party at Jacobson Home The eighth grade of the Jung-

catarrh is an infection of the blood you give it a trial immediately.

DR. E. R. TARRY, 240 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

the loog hours away by reading. Srvin A. Gians Twenty elarith and B streetry was fined \$10 and costs for thrawing sizes bother out of an automo-bile and breaking them on the street. Harry Norman, 2003 N street, reported in a room over his pool room and that in s mont ever realized by any grad-uating class at South High. And the class that gave the play was composed of 13 girls. Tames Webber and Eauny Sacks. Tames Webber and Eauny Sacks.

Today's Calendar of Sports. Racing-Winter meeting at New On-leans. Winter meeting at Harvan, Cum, Shooting-Close of midwinter handlany larget tournament, at Pineburst, N. C. Swimming-Michigan state indeer chum-pionahlas, at Detroit. Automobile-Opening of the 19th annual Chicage automobile 'show.

