NOWF'R READJUSTMENT



In the Old Home Town. (Hazard Correspondences in Loup City Times.)

It is rumored that there will be an attempt made to open a pool hall here in the spring.

John Ernest, who lives east of town, sold his farm to C. H. Roberts last week. We have not learned what Mr. Ernest intends to do but we hope he don't leave Hazard.

Quite a number of real estate changes, but it is hard to get particulars,

Heard the postmaster say the other day that he was going to put in a stock of books. Hope

he does. A number put on their winter clothes this morning.

Our new blacksmith, Mr. Rodceliff, seems to be pretty busy. We trust he will have business enough to permanently lo cate him here as a good shop is needed and will do well finan-

ially. No school last Monday on account of the teachers getting stuck in the snow. The kids sure were glad.

It is getting so now that if a party has not had the flu he is not considered as being in first mass society.

TOO MANY.

wenty-five thousand of these leaflets will be distributed to every. Captured by polics ..... home in Omaha," says a news item. Seems like a waste to put 25,000 in

guilty and fired; and if Johnny Dunn , WE TURN A DEAF EAR TO was appointed chief of detectives with full powers and then allowed CRIES FOR MERCY. C. H. Rock and J. E. Stone are

to do nothing, what is the distance from the sun to the moon? not related to each other. H. G. Shedd doesn't live in one. Ben S. Baker has never been one; neither has Dr. P. T. Barber; nor

President Visits Capital. Dan Butler. Dean Swift and J. G. Quick are not related to each other. United States, is a visitor in the capi-tal city. He is accompanied by Mrs. They might have used C. W. Hull

uring the shortage of ships. Lee Huff never gets into one. You might hunt all day for A. W. "I find that the city has developed greatly since I was here last," said Mr. Wilson. "I like America and Hunt. George H. Payne and W. A. Glass ope to make my home here some

are scarcely acquainted. Do you know Fred C. Hill and Fred B. Dale? Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will depart for Paris early next month. -(1)-The better we get to know some cople, the less admiration we

## BOOTLEG MARKET

Another break on the local booze market was a feature of yesterday's trading, due

to conditions in the police department which ought to make the receipts much greater than in the past. Improvement in the roads from St. Jo-seph and Minneapolts resulted in In-creased receipts. St. Joseph and Chicago options fell off 25 to 60 cents a quart. Receipts for the week were:

have for ourself. The Battling Schoolboy. Omaha, Neb., Peb. 11. From school examination papers: The law allowing a man one wife called monotony "When England was placed under an interdict the pope stopped all births, deaths and marriages." "Louis XIV was gelatined during

the French revolution Give Us the Grain-We'll Overcome the Obstacle. Threshing in this vicinity is about at an end, but the next

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MACHINE

## Goofie At Last Sees Sights Of the Province of Omaha

After Spending a Weary Night Flirting With the Cooties at Hotel de Ringer, Goofie Drops Into the Athletic Club Building.

And Goofie Cook, six-feet-six and lanky, did sleep with the cooties that night, for did not the supper-ince looking at sights. The only less Julius take him to a bunk in the Hotel de Ringer? And did not Goofie smoke the judge's flor de rope until he did grow exhausted near-beer. Now, I must cherish into deep sleep? rest. I must seek seclusion from

It so happened the following morning that Goofie was still bent on seeing the byways of the prov- teas and crap-shooting, for I must ince of Omaha. But Goofie was sore of heart, for at no time since his advent into the Windy City did a brass band meet him; nor did the John Latenser, Thomas Quinlan, Chamber of Commerce offer to Goofie a remnant of the fatted calf; nor did Sir John W. Gamble donate Ward Burgess and Thomas Flynn, who schemes with Sir Joseph Hay-den?" his services to show Goofie o'er fair And Sir O'Neil did not think

Hungry for Chow. And as Goofie did grow hungry for chow, etc., he did direct his course@dead ahead up the via of Douglas until he did nearly stum-ble die one hunger erull and ware ble o'er one human, small and wear-

ing the raiment of the prodigal son in all his glory. It did happen that the human was Dr. James O'Neil, who did say to Goofie: "Oh Goofie, secluded from effeminity, he did utwhere art thou directing thy course?" For Sir O'Neil did take pity upon Goofie. And Goofie did ter words with Sir John Latenser, Thomas Quinlan, Ward Burgess, Thomas Quinlan, Ward Burgess, Thomas Flynn and Joseph Hayden. reply in accents soft and sleuthful: Goofie's escapades in t "I am looking for a harbor of club will follow shortly. Goofie's escapades in the Athletic

### "Oh Goofie," he did say, "pull struct the proofreader, who has dead ahead; tuck in your running light, land lubber, and enter you Athletic club building; heave the anchor, pull in your torpedo net and shout, 'Ship ahoy! I'm here.'"

# Run Down by Car! Hurry! He's

"Dying, is he?" fairly shrieked the | Nothing doing! The suspense was lady telephone operator at the Cen-tral police station to a voice at the Then the patrol wagon without a other end of the line.

It was a mad drive. Officer John The tragic details of an automo Coffey leaped from the wagon. "Bedad!" he exclaimed, "the vicbile accident were being given to the police. tim's gone. "Yes," screamed the other voice,

A search finally discovered the "an automobile struck him and drove right on! Oh! Its horrible! "He's all cut and bleeding; maybe he's dead." And the lady telephone operator

And the lady telephone operator "Wha-what's the address?" asked the lady police operator.

and more suitable angle, we sort of wake up and note that the war has taught us several things. Helluva lot of things need recon-

I'LL HAFTU RECONSTRUCT

MY MOTIVE POWER

struction. For instance, there are old barns, society, politics, religion, business, etc. In fact, if you sit right down and concentrate, there

ain't hardly nothing that don't need reconstruction. Look at your brains an American plan is a twenty-fourfor instance. How long is it since hour-a-day affair with many tribuyou have given them some exer- lations and also many laughs. The cise. You ought to take them out and dust them.

We thought that things would be the same as they were before the and in that period a gradual process about the price of butter coming evolved.

down, but our pocketbooks don't and in its wake are any number of look any fatter than they did in shattered French customs, but ev-1914, and that is five years ago.

The elixir of life is drawn out of whose particular missions in life are the body politix, or will be on July to catch rats. Therein lies a story. 1. There is got to be some tall hust-ling to improvise a new lubricating

Prior to American "occupation the Crillon management had a sysoil to take the place of the liquid tem whereby all employes who could coin. If the weaker sex are prove successfully that they had supposed to be equals, it will cer-tainly conserve a lot of elbow grease captured and slain a rat within confines of the building would be rewarded with half a franc. This system was explained in detail to in not having to tip our hat to them

about efficiency Talk the American army officers who now Isn't there an expert on efficiency experts around the country somerun the hotel, and they thought it a good one to continue. They negwhere?

lected, however, to reckon with hu-This red tape business gets my man nature, which, when combined goat. How am I going to figure out with lifeless rats, proves to be how much pencil has been worn out rather ornary proposition. in writing this article and how much gray matter used. Wouldn't it con-

serve paper to use both sides and not have any margin? In passing, I would like to recon-

been trying to reconstruct my article for me, but I suppose this re-construction stuff is in the air. Do you ever think they'll cure a the animal to the manager's office was given a half franc, and the manager turned the rat over to a sub ordinate. A little later in the day

fellow in trying to butt into some-body elses business? Do you think another French servant showed up and dangled a rat before the eyes of the manager. He too, was given a half franc. This incident, reprothey'll ever cure these fool women chasing after the styles whether they are becoming to them or not? The duced four times the first day and man that tries to reconstruct human six times the second, aroused sus-picion, and when Dr. Defunct Rat nature has got some big job. Still our president wants to recon-struct the whole world. next showed up a close examination

Recruiting for Navy same each, instance, although his carcass had attained a composite value of about fifteen francs. The result of Picks Up, Many Former Soldiers Re-Enlist the discovery, however, is that whenever a rat is killed and his body

Ensign Charles E. Maas will "fifty-fifty" Franco-American. That take charge of the United States is the entire retinue of servants, emnavy recruiting station in this city were retained when our government tomorrow, February 10. He re-lieves Ensign Fred G. Condict, who bers were amplified by enlisted men has made a host of friends while of the army. Practically all of the stationed in Omaha and who re-turns to his home in St. Louis to the hotel, are "casualties"-men who resume his post as city editor of the Globe-Democrat. States and many discharged soldiers

The Omaha recruiting station is are enlisting in the navy as well as now a main station and maintains boys, who were too young to serve chief interest to the Americans is the substations at the following points: Grand Island, Neb., George A. Sunder-Iand, quartermaster third class, in charge. Lincoln, Neb., Clyde C. Lovelady, chief quartermaster, in charge. Pierre, S. D., Frank C. Burkt, gunners' while earning real money, are being man" is of a far too lofty character

Readjusting our pipe to another French Servants of The Crillon, "American Hotel of Occupation" Collected a Half a Franc for the Same Defunct Rat Again and Again. .

battle.

After It Had Died 30 Times

Hotel Crillon 'Smelled a Rat'

By JAY JEROME WILLIAMS. (Universal Service Staff Correspon-

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1919.

dent.) vere punishment to take an enlisted Paris, Feb. 5 .- (By Mail)-Operman who has fought at the front for ating a one-time French hotel on

Enter Whiskered Rat.

rodent four times

after

his country and make him perform the menial duties of the ordinary hotel lackey. But every man of them, no matter what his thoughts may be on the subject, performs his United States government has now duties with a smile. The Crillon has 280 rooms, and a been in control of the Hotel de Crillon, which houses the peace commis anacity crowd. Each day more than sion and its staff, for many weeks

300 persons are fed in the dining room, where meals are served as near cost as possible, but even "cost prices" could compare favorably It has come slowly and haltingly with the better New York hotels, until the management began an investi-gation of the subject of food. It diseryone seems now to be fairly well covered that the produce merchants, satisfied, even to the gentlemen aware of the fact that Americans were in the hotel, systematically raised their prices, and were continung 10 raise them as each week went So an American foraging expedition, consisting of several motor trucks, a soldier carrying cash, and a mber of enlisted men, now leaves the hotel at 5 o'clock every morning and goes into the open market. Much food, however, is obtained from the American commissary at cost, and this helps in keeping down expenses.

| have been injured or wounded in

In one way it seems rather a se-

The Americans, in their early days as hotels managers, struck a queer French custom, which since has per-sistently continued in effect. It is

the demand of the truckster, the coal The first rat captured and slain man, or any other carrier for a tip the American occupation before depositing his goods or car-go at the hotel. It was useless to buck up against this aged custom, so the drivers and the like now reproved to be a large rodent, with particularly long whiskers. The French servant who proudly bore

ceive the customary tip. Cigaret Brings Pep. Service in the Crillon, however, is not reckoned in centimes or francs, ut in America cigarets, One American cigaret will produce more pep and industry in the averproduca age French manservant than a fiveranc note. The reason for this is that he cannot get tobacco that compares in any way with the American brand, and he craves it at all times. showed they had reproduced the In this connection the cigar stand 111 in the hotel dispenses American cigarets, cigars and chewing gum at cost, and for a comparison the folwing can be cited: It costs exactly that \$2.50 American money to buy a package of 10 cigarets of a certain brand, which are sold in the Crillon for about 19 cents.

Perhaps the queerest happening each two weeks in the Crillon is the appearance of the man, whose chief laim to fame is the assertion that he possesses a formula which means "sudden death" to all bugs and in-sects. Under the French management the "bug man" came every two weeks, and as he is under contract continues his calls. He travels through all the rooms and corridors, squirting a marvelous fluid, and his realized. Sloux City, Ia., Henry O. A. Marschner, chief yeoman, in charge. Sloux Falls, S. D., William H. Lansing, conservation, in charge. Store Falls, S. D., William H. Lansing, conservation, in charge. Store Falls, S. D., William H. Lansing, conservation, in charge. Store Falls, S. D., William H. Lansing, conservation, in charge. Store Falls, S. D., William H. Lansing, conservation, in charge. Store Falls, S. D., William H. Lansing, Store Falls, S. D., William H. Lansing, Store Falls, S. D., William H. Lansing, the Philippines and in many strange ealized. Ensign Maas, who had an inter-sting sea career and has served in Lt. W. L. Black and Lt. C. C.

Dying, Woman Tells the Police

doctor was dispatched to the scene The other voice was a female of the accident. A Mad Drive.

..... 94,336 140,544 83 113 great obstacle will be in bauling to market the thousands of bushels of grain produced in this vi-cinity.-Hemingford Ledger. 

the two sleuths. Somehow or other

"Say!" exclaimed the farmer, "I

"Where d'ya get that stuff!" re-

See Each Other for

First Time Since '82

And the farmer went-away think-ing the detectives were in collusion with the swindlers.

Through Bee Picture

Pictures do many a queer thing

Four" in Tuesday's Bee has an in-

he knew he was robbed.

out near Galloway."

eresting sequel.

Cheyenne, Wyo.

ummer.

pice, too.

to spare.

"Five hundred and twenty-six South Twenty-first avenue," an-swored the fraction to the fraction of the fracti

seems like a waste to put 25,000 in cvery home. -C-Who's Looney Now? If Briggs was tried and found guilty and restored to duty; and if Danbaum was tried and found not



"Big Jeff," the new congressman from the Second Nebraska district, did not play a ukelele beneath the window of his sweetheart during the days of his courtship at the University of Michigan. He was a star on the gridiron and a luminary in the debating team, but he displayed no prowess on the mandolin or ukelele. He wasn't that kind of a boy.

Albert W. Jefferis was attending Ann Arbor at the time the accompanying picture was taken. About 25 years ago he was playing center on the Ann Arbor team and during an exciting game he was kicked in the back. At the place where he boarded was a young woman-then in the freshman class-and her name was Helen J. Malarky. She viewed the battered form of the hero of the foot ball team and admired his fortitude under great pain. When he represented Ann Arbor during the finals of an intercollegiate debating contest with Wisconsin she sat in a front seat and followed every word spoken by the man who soon will go October 27, 1897, at the home of his to the national congress from this bride. district

And then the days passed and the casons came and went, until Mr. Jefferls was graduated, which was in The one who had commiserated him when he was injured and had applauded when he debated, was graduated two years later, but in the meantime the postal department was in operation and it cost only two cents to send a letter either way. The then Miss Malarky went from her graduation to Minneapolis where she taught two years. On a bright spring day Mr. Jefferis told his Omnha friends that he had "important legal business" in Minneapolis. So he journeyed northward, and proposed



"stumped" when the victim of a confidence game makes a "squawk." Anyhow, here's what happened to two of the city sleuths last week. A farmer, fresh from the stockyards, or wherever farmers do come from, was "miked" on the old reliable horse-racing swindle. Right after the deal was perpetrated he met

A.W.Jefferis

And he proudly recalls that he was born on the banks of the Brandywine, Chester county, Pa., a iew miles from the old headquarters of George Washington. "Jefferis Ford" is the name of a historic spot on the Brandywine.

Two Well Known Towls and Ringers in the State's Public Eye

The names of Towl and Ringer stand forth in other organizations are you, the big man?""

beside the Omaha city council. "No," answered Mr. Yoder, "the Commissioner Ringer's brother, man next to him. But who is this?"

## "Miked" in Horse Race Game, Thinks "Dicks" Seek Out the Fat Man But As to Fat Women--Look Out in With the Swindlers

What detectives are supposed to Everybody Loves the Fat Man, But Give the Fat Girl know would fill Webster's una-Plenty of Room; You Meet Her in Every Town You bridged several times and some to Visit on Your Journey. spare, but they frequently are

> "Fat People" was the subject the ashes from his eigar, timidly under discussion by two eastern glanced at the entrance, crossed the under discussion by two eastern glanced at the entrance, crossed the delegates to the Transmississippi floor and closed the door.

> Readjustment congress. They were "Cultivate the fat man," he resummen of affairs, leaders in the world ed. "But leave the fat woman to activity, prominent and influential the power above. She will get along in their respective fields of en-deavor. Seated in one of the of-get in line with her when she is tryfices of the Chamber of Comerce ing to reach the ticket window. Just during the lunch hour, they were enjoying their cigars, or rather "smokes." One was puffing a just the same fat fady everywhere.

One was puffing a just the same fat fady everywhere. The first number on the She is on every car, in every line boosting to the ticket window. She been robbed of \$1,200 on a horse-race. It was my share of the wheat grown on two acres of dad's farm the table. She breathes loud in

"No one loves a fat man," echoed church and leans against you in the joined one of the detectives, "don't the one with the cigaret, who for picture show, oull that on us; they ain't had no the past 10 years has accepted as "A fat man is good natured al-

horse-races here since 'way last final the decision of the bootblack ways. He don't go to church and as to his needs in the way of a stays away from shows. He will rehine. His companion of the cigar was feeling. His humor is contagious

thin. He wanted to say something and you are glad to have been with him. You know he is safe. He does Always Good Natured. not remind you constantly of catastrophe.

"But did you ever observe that a Fat Women Fussy. fat man always is good natured? I have traveled around this old world some little bit. I know what it is "The fat woman is embarrassing She is fussy, too. When you look at to be a stranger in a strange land.

be a stranger in a strange land, have been so much of an alien in the big towns that it was necesin the big towns that it was necesvicinity is suggestive of something and the picture of the "Wyoming sary to inquire of persons I did not vicinity is suggestive of something know the location of a street. I have spreading. To put her out of misery experienced the lonely feeling to you feel like cutting the strings and such a depressing extent that a getting out of the way, or buying a short answer, or impatient reply kimono for the poor thing.

It went to the home of C, W, Neff, 1824, Dodge street, and there he saw the name of Jess Yoder, of "Verliy ,verily, I say unto you, seek out the fat man. Respect the fellow likes to avoid such ex- fat woman and remain in the distance."

Perience. "The best way to miss this most Maytime Eclipse of Sun. unpleasant contact is to shy away from the skinny fellow. Always ask a fat man." The total solar eclipse, May 29, 1919, will

be comparable with the collpse of last and proposed.
bis due the Offman Ringer of Lincoln is complexed by the part of Linco

Husbands Learn to Choke Their Wives

All the wives in one small town in Nebraska (name withheld by censor) are a solid phalanx in favor of a moving picture censorship bill.

One of them wrote the reason why to G. F. Akers of the Paramount Film company.

"Since your last serial shown in our town, where the villain chokes thing. his wife in the last act, there has Same as Old Man Hohenzollern. been an epidemic of husbands chok-

ing their wives," she wrote. "I hope your husband took you "W" stands for William. At an 40 times," was the reply Akers wrote -but did not send.

Versatile, Harry, Goldberg of the Sun theater, argues against the censorship of moving pictures, using his very instance as an example. "Most of our pictures show their husbands paying the most beautiful attentions to their wives-candy, flowers, jewels. Then why shouldn't the wives take their husbands to

see these pictures often-and let the lesson soak in," he suggests.

God Bless Man They Want to Kill, Good Sons of Erin Pray

Thomas Lynch and Jerry Howard met on a recent day in a public thor-oughfare. The conversation veered around to the thought that the Irish are kindly and loving people, even

> Illustrating his point, Howard told the following story which Lynch re-peated at a meeting he attended during the week:

> "There was a bunch of Irishmen hid in a hedge alongside of a road, and they had their guns with them and their pikes and their blunderbus-ses, and they were waiting to kill their landlord when he should pass

## **Eligible Omaha Bachelors**

W. Farnam Smith has a seven- name and neither was Smith, So passenger touring car in which he he emphasized the "Farnam" part likes to buzz around. But his hap-by the rotund name of W. Farnam piness isn't complete unless he has Smith, about 37 poor little kids with him. Farnam was born back in '63, and

You can often see him in the summer time driving out to the park with a car full of poor kiddies park with a car full of poor kiddies, England stock, you see, of English white and black, shouting and laugh- descent. ing. And out in the park there is

Farnam was educated in the pubice cream and lem'onade 'n' ev'ry- lic schools of Quincy and finished off at Thayer academy, Braintree, Mass. His father died when he was a boy and he and his mother moved away out to Lincoln, Neb., in 1883, carly date young Smith decided where Farnam got a job with the that William wasn't a very classy moved to Omaha where the young

man went into the real estate and insurance business, in which he has been ever since.

He has built up a big business and accumulated a fortune. He has a reputation as a heavy and indefatigworker. When he isn't working at his own business he's doing something in the Chamber of Com-merce or other public capacity. He is a republican politically and an Episcopalian religiously. He is an active knight in the court of the great king, Ak-Sar-Ben.

There With S. O. C.

They do say that Farnam has been the chevalier for half a dozen or more crops of fair debutantes in Omaha society. Oh, yes, he's right there with the social chatter.

He is clever at repartee, turns a witty "bon mot," is subtle with compliments, and, in general, has the gift of the "southern courtesy," though he comes from Purifanical Naw England New England.

He lives at the Omaha club, golfs and dances at the Omaha Country club, swims and gyms at the Omaha

Athletic club, frequents the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Before the days of automobiles, 'tis said, Farnam had a swell carriage, a sort of a coupe affair in which he sat out in the front seat and drove the horses while his guests sat inside the glass. He was his own chauffeur in those days and in rainy weather it wasn't altogether pleasant. But it was stylish. Oh, yes, girls, and he likes the theater very much, too. You'd get to see all the good things that come along. Think it over





