KID BOXERS ARE HIT OF SHOW AT AK-SAR-BEN DEN A. E. Troy Held Following

Fremont Lads, Six and Seven Years Old, Give Great Exhibition of the "Manly Art."

night. They put on a three-round boxing match that drew tremendous man and are Fremont celebrities in the manly art." Their ringside the fight was a draw.

It was Fremont, Valley, Waterloo stituted proceedings to have the and Elkhorn night and the biggest husband arrested. crowd that ever came from those thriving communities descended upon the den and enjoyed the initiations and "The Wandering Junce." This drama was at its very best. Every pricipal was in his place and the show was full of the well-known

Pep. "Reno," a shadow boxer from South Omaha, made a big hit also

conducting negotations with the carnival that will hold forth here in the fall. But the influx of new menbers was not retarded by his ab- with the law passed by the last leg-sence and a grand total of 3.747 was islature. announced last night.

Speeches were made after the for the job, J. F. Godwin, principal final act of the show and before the "hot dog" rush for the refresh-

Trimble Field Secretary.

Trimble of Princeton, Ill., has been surrounding country by vehicle to engaged as secretary of the new Ak-Sar-Ben field, now in course of development at Sixty-second and Center streets. He will arrive here and take charge of the field and all activities thereon about Septem-

Next Monday evening's blowout at the den is to be in honor of an lowa crowd from Carson, Oakland. Traynor, Macedonia and points north. Reports indicate that the Towars are preparing to do the thing up brown. At least 1,500 visitors and two bands are promised. Omaha Women Back

Denies Packers Are Responsible for the High Cost of Living

Chicago, July 21. - Thomas E. Wilnatters of international concern as well as "foster domestic and foreign and "promote mutual improvement and the study of arts and ciences connected with the meat packing industry. About 100 packers, representing the industry in very section of the country, attendd the meeting.

Mr. Wilson stated one of the first acts of the new organization would ing before congress which the pack- speakers. ers believe is detrimental to the packing idustry.

"There is great agitation," said Mr. Wilson, "concerning the high the packing industry."

CHARGE CATTLE DOCTOR WITH WIFE MURDER

Death of Spouse Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Raton, N. M., July 21,-Dr. O. E. Troy, a veterinary surgeon and a resident of this city, is under \$5,000 bond, charged with the murder-of Lee and Roy Cottrell, 6 and his wife, whose death occurred in 7 years old, respectively, were the this city under mysterious circumhit of th Ak-Sar-Ben show last stances on May 21, last. Dr. Troy was arrested July 12.

applause from the big audience. The by a physician who examined the body, to have been due to self-inflicted poison. Recently the parents the manty art. Their ringside of the dead woman, Mr. and Mrs. the fight was a draw.

H. M. Whipple of Kansas City, in-

County Board Ready To Name Committee To Redistrict Schools

as one of the between-acts attrac- day were ready to appoint two electors to serve with County Superin-"Dad" Weaver is in Wisconsin, tendent of Schools Johnson as a committee to redistrict the country schools of the county in accordance

But there was only one applicant

ment room, by George Wolz, the throughout the county, Mrs. Johncelebrated booster from and for son, the county superintendent says Fremont and C. E. Byars, chief en- to the plan for redistricting. The thusiasm stirrer from Valley, who law plans to do away with the small told the Ak-Sar-Ben knights what one-room schools and to establish a wonderful thing Ak-Sar-Ben really 12-grade schools in such towns as Ralston, Elk City, Elkhorn, Waterloo, Millard and Bennington, and It was announced that C. H. then bring the children from the

In some of the districts, it is said new school houses have been completed recently at heavy cost, and the taxpayers in those districts do not want to submit to the new expeuse involved in putting the new

re-districting scheme into operation. A petition of 25 per cent of the electors in a proposed new district is required to put the proposition to a vote, and a majority of those vo:

From International

Omaha delegates to the Internaaonal Conference of Church Workers of the Episcopal church held at son, president of Wilson & Co., was elected president of the Institute of Racine, Wis., last week. Mrs. J. B. American Meat Packers, which was lones, 5021 Chicago street, and purposes of the organization are "to purpose of the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the purpose of the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the government in the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the conference was attended by 325 to operate with the conference was attended by 325 to operate la ting 10 days, July 10 to 18.

Church reconstruction plans were legal holiday. discussed. Courses in religious education and music were given. Re-Francis of Indianapolis, Dean Lutkin of the Northwestern university be to oppose legislation now pend- and Canon Douglas were principal

Among those who attended were Rev. Charles H. Young, D. D., of Chicago dean of the faculty; Bishop Webb of Milwaukee, Bishop Mc cost of living. An impression exists Kim of Japan, Bishop Wise of Kan that the packers are responsible for sas, Bishop Burleson of South Da-We shall make public the facts, kota, Bishop Reece of Ohio, Bishop which, when known, will demon- Anderson of Chicago, Bishop Mcstrate that the fault does not lie with Cormick, chief of the American Red Cross chaplains in France

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WANT SCHOOLS IN PROPOSED **OFFICERS' CORPS**

Board Authorizes Superintendent to Ask Entrance in New Reserve Organization for Students.

The Board of Education last night authorized Superintendent J. H. Beveridge to apply to the federal government for entrance of the High School of Commerce and South High school in the proposed reserve officers' training corps which may be established in High schools and colleges.

Mr. Beverdge explained the de tails which provides that students nay elect to enter the corps, and that entrance carries a requirement of training at least three hours a week for two years.

The government agrees to furnish an army officer as commandant and minimum of 100 students must be enlisted in each unit. One uniform will be provided each year to each of those in training, and other equipment will be supplied, according to the announcements received by the superintendent of schools. Members of the units will not be subject to military duty and will be subject to the commandant only during the hours of training.

The board assigned Chester G. High School of Commerce faculty to the position of dean of boys and dean of girls, respectively, at the same school. Mr. Linn will be paid \$2,960 per year and Miss Mc-Donald \$2,760 per year. George C. Adwen resigned as

chief engineer of the school build-

Body of Frenchman Killed by Germans In Berlin Sent Home

Paris, July 21.—The body of Sergeant Paul Mannheim of the Berlin, July 13, arrived in Paris this

The French government recently sent a note to Berlin demanding 1,000,000 francs indemnity for the murder of Sergeant Mannheim and and an additional sum to Mannheim's family.

Germany, in reply, refused to pay the indemnity, but pointed out that in the apolgy forwarded before re-cent of the French note Germany had agreed to recompense the family of the murdered soldier. The German government added that if Church Convention France was not satisfied with the offer Germany was willing to leave the matter to a court of arbitration.

Will Discourage Counter

delegates from 32 states and repco-operate in discouraging counter, who had expected to be present at sheep and horses are likely to be the co-operate in discouraging counter, who had expected to be present at shipped into western Nebraska, duced a representative of the ownresentatives from Japan and China. attractions on Labor Day. Circuses are prohibited by ordinance on this

Organized labor is planning a big outing to be held in Krug park and turned missionaries and members of it was explained to the commissionthe general hoard of missions, New ers that those in charge of the ork City, gave lectures. Bishop Labor Day exercises are desirous of stopping attractions which may conflict with their arrangements.

Body of Baby Found.

The body of a new-born baby was found floating near the east shore of Carter lake, in the vicinity of the Kerrigan boat house, yesterday afternoon-by Ethel Taylor, 12 years old, 2604 Fort street. Special Investigator Dempsey was called to the scene when a report reached Sheriff Clark's office that a murder had been committed.

Bee Photographer Victim of Police "Poor Judgment"



Herman Schonfield Arrested, But He Gets Girl's Picture, Anyway.

The inefficiency of the Omaha poice department again was manifested yesterday when Officer William Colfax permitted his prejudice Linn and Jeanette McDonald of the to get the better of his judgment and arrested Herman Schonfield,

The Bee's staff photographer.
Mr. Schofield and photographers representing two other newspapers were taking pictures of a woman in front of the court house. Colfax did not approve of it and placed The Bee photographer under arrest. He made no attempt to arrest the other two photographers. Mr. Schonfield was taken to the police station and charged with disorderly conduct.

City Prosecutor Murray dismissed the case without allowing it to go to trial. Mr. Murray took the policeman to task for displaying what he termed "poor judgment."

The accompanying picture was French army, who was murdered in taken by Photographer Schonfield before his arrest, so the officer's efforts were in vain.

Potash Producers Anxious to Get Relief Quickly

By E. C. SNYDER.

(Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bec.) Washington, D. C., July 21.-The Monday evening at the Washington hotel with representatives of the Nethe conference, was suddenly cailed

The meeting discussed the need of nmediate legislation for the potash industry, so far as Nebraska is conconsideration at the hands of the ways and means committee.

It developed at the meeting that there was considerable opposition in the ways and means committee to the licensing feature which the representatives of the potash producers had hoped would be adopted and which they originally urged as outlined in the Henderson bill now pending in the senate, but as it is immediate he's from the importation of the foreign products that the Nebraska producers want, they indicated that any bill that would insure protection for the Nebraska industry would be satisfactory to They urged upon members of the delegation to press for early consideration of any measure that would bring relief, for they were facng a grave situation and immediate legislation was necessary to avert ruin to an industry that had been built up as a war necessity.

Demand Two Soldiers

Who Killed Greek Rock Springs, Wyo., July 21 .- A crowd of 30 Greeks gathered at the

city jail demanding two prisoners. Roy W. Phillips and Charles E. Mull, returned soldiers, be turned over to them. Officers managed to disperse the crowd without trouble An extra guard has been placed around the jail. Phillips and Mull were locked up

after they had broken away from local police officers, killed Gus Pappas, Green River restaurant man. North Eighteenth street, wounded Peter Arapognas of Green Capt. Clifford S. Gar River, seized an automobile from a North Forty-first street. member of a posse sent to capture them and surrendered when rounded in the hills after abandonng the machine.

The two soldiers were charged the two Greeks with robbery of by the two Greeks with at Green the Pappas restaurant at Green the Pappas restaurant at Green The Greeks followed the soldiers here and caused their arrest as they alighted from a train. The men made their escape as they were being searched at the jail, over-powering City Marshal Overy and shooting the two Greeks.

Lithuanians Sign Petitions

Lithuanians of Omaha are signing petitions asking Congressman Jefferis to do all in his power to have the United States government recognize the Lithuanian govern-

The petitions set forth that Admiral Kolchak's promise to give Lithuania autonomy exceeds his powers inasmuch as Lithuania has set up a government of its own and has shown that it could maintain internal order there better than Admiral Kolchak did in his own country. The Lithuanians, the petition says, presented a solid front against the bolsheviki and defeated them.

Four houses to every 1,000 feet of street will hereafter be necessary for the acceptance of a new street in the city of Auburn, Me., accord-ing to a vote last week of the city

EDWARD STEIN IS ARRESTED IN MURDER PLOT

Man Who Exposed Conspiracy to Kill Omaha Girl Held as Witness Against Joseph Tirro.

Edward Stein, alleged to have een hired by Joseph Tirro, Italian candy merchant, to murder Emma Housechild, 17-year-old South Side girl, was arrested last night by Detectives Dolan and Hagerman for complicity in the murder plot. Tirro was arrested Sunday night following information given to the police by Stein.

Stein said Tirro hired him to kill the girl. The motive, according to Stein,

was unrequited love. Though the alleged plot to murder the girl, a former employe of Tirro, was frustrated by the information given by Steln, his arrest was necessary to the prosecution of

Stein, though named with Tirro in the complicity charge, will assume the role of witness against the man he accuses of hiring him to kill the girl. He told police and the county at-

torney Sunday that Tirro was to pay him \$100 for the crime. Tirro is at liberty under a cash ond of \$5,000. A nominal bond will be set for Stein, according to police. A preliminary hearing of the case will be held in police court

Miss Housechild lives at 2416 B street. Tirro owns a candy shop at Sixteenth and California streets. He is 25 years old.

Cheap Rate Granted To Take Cattle From Wyoming to Nebraska

Live stock within the drouthstricken area of Montana and from Wyeming, west of Orin Junction and Newcastle may be shipped to the green pasturage of Nebraska at onethird of the regular freight rate, providing that when returned the regular one way rate is paid. This is the information brought back from Washington by Chairman Mont-morency of the Omaha district ceived a fee in connection with freight traffic committee.

tailed the conditions maintaining in comptroller to be "unfounded and Washington Bureau, Omaha Ree, Montana and certain portions of scandalous." Wyoming, explaining that unless re-

Attractions on Labor Day braska potash industry, including points in Wyoming west of Newbraska potash industry, including castle and Orin Junction.

Charles P. Craft, Aurora; W. R. According to Mr. Montmoranen tion with the Actington

where the pasturage was never bet- ers to the secretary. ter, and coming from the ranges of Montana and Wyoming.

Already representiives of western cattle and sheep men are Washington, that the comptroller cerned and took up the Fordrey western cattle and sheep men are Washington, that the comptroller bill as the one most likely to receive on the Nebraska markets, buying had discriminated against that instihay and grain to be sent west.

More Omahans Arrive In New York From Overseas

Eleventh transportation corps: Pvt. Oliver M. Campbell, 3004 Elm Would Place Public Land street; Pvt. Hugh J. Dervin, 3017 Miami street. Casuals: Corpl. Thomas H. Belt,

South Side.

enport street.

3482 Larimore avenue. Field and staff, 809th Pioneer infantry: Maj. Arthur S. Jacquith, 4802 Douglas street.

portation corps: Pvt. Harry P. Gannon, 2217 Willis avenue. One hundred thirty-sixth trans-Pvt. Francis J. Mitchell, 3343 Meredith avenue.

Two hundred forty-seventh military police company: Pvt. Oscar Depaemalaere, 3650 B street. Ninetieth transportation company: Sergt. William F. Stoetzel, 4917 Dav-

Private Paul J. Begley, 4418 South Twenty-third street. Lieut. Paul A. Burke, The Leigh.

Evacuation ambulance company declared that the great areas of the Wagoner Joseph Maizelish, Clifford S. Gardner,

Granes Registration Service: Corp. Christ Williams, 1916 Shaler street. Private Charles M. Schryver, 220 North Twenty-fifth street.

Honduras Chief Declares State of War Exists

Washington, July 21.-Declaring that there was a movement afoot to depose the government, the president of Horduras in counc'l of min isters last Friday issued a decree de claring the existence of a state of war, acording to a dispatch received to Aid Their Government at the State department today. The py recollections Secretary Phillips announced that the department had cabled for fur ther information.

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NORTH IDAHO **FOREST FIRES**

Approximately 20,000,000 Feet of White Pine Timber Burned in One Place.

Spokane, July 21.-Forest fire conditions in northern Idaho, western Montana and eastern Washington continue critical with several threatening blazes, according to federal forest service officials and timber

The most serious fire was re ported in the Pack river valley between Sandpoint and Hope, Idaho, where 35 to 40 square miles have been burned over by flames that Monday were within two miles of the Great Northern Railway tracks and three miles from Naples, Idaho. Neither was believed to be in the 564 cars of cattle received Mondanger, however. Between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000

feet of white pine timber has been destroyed by this fire and the loss is estimated as high as \$80,000. Only rain can stop the fire, it was declared, and the only hope is to guide the fire away from the richest timber in its path. One man was arrested at Sand

Point in connection with alieged incendiary fires and it is expected that all the stock was being handled another man will be arrested. Two in the usual manner. High school fire fighters were arrested at Kooskia charged with accepting government transportation and refusing to join a fire fighting crew

The most serious situation Montana is in the Blackfoot forest where four large blazes are being fought. Many fires in the three states were checked or put under control Monday and they were thought to be beyond the likelihood of increased danger, unless more unfavorable weather conditions developed. The high winds of last week have abated.

Williams, on Griddle, Denies All Charges of

Washington, July 21.- John Skelon Williams, comptroller of the ing when told that the 10,000 Chicurrency, appearing before the cago strikers had returned to work senate banking committee consider- and had notified their employers ng his renomination, denied charges by Representative McFadthe purchase by the government of Mr. Montmorency went to Wash- the Arlington hotel site in Washingngton, where before the officials of ton for several million dollars the railroad administration he de- Such charges were declared by the

The comptroller will resume his republican members of the Nebraska delegation, upon call of Judge Kinkaid, had a conference will resume his testimony Wednesday, adjournment having been taken until that time to permit consideration, Tuesrized a one-half rate on all grain and day, of the bill of Senator Calder, feed shipped to Montana and to republican, New York, to abolish

Mr. Williams denied any connec-

Accusations of John Poole, president, and Frank J. Hogan, director of the Federal National Bank of No Judge at South Side tution, were denied by Mr. Wil-

Mr. Williams told of his "indignation" when he heard reports that deposits of the emergency fleet cor-The following Omahans arrived poration could be obtained through ecently in New York from over- the influence of the Chatham-Phoe- fied to dispense justice to any or nix National bank of New York. Eighth transportation corps: Pvt. Such reports, he asserted, were the living south of Castelar street. Only Stanley Caban, 3023 Fortieth street, work of "enemies of the administra-South Side; Pvt. Joseph Debrowsky, tion" and "infamous slander" upon

Under Government Control

officials of the federal bank.

discuss questions of peculiar interest nicipal court, was unable to leave his to the cattle and sheep industry One hundred thirty-fourth trans- Discussion of placing public land under federal control took up most of the day's session, the majority opinion seeming to favor the move. A suggestion arvocating the placing of the public damain under control of the various states met with considerable opposition. Close to 200 catlemen and sheepmen attended Thirty-third signal corps: Corpl. Monday's sessions, Tuesday a reciu-Abram Segall, 712 North Nineteenth. tion will be offered advocating the passage of a bill by congress to place the public domain under fed-

eral supervision. Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston was the principal speaker Monday. He predicted great strilles in the cattle and sheep industry and public domain were destined, barring unforeseen climatic changes, not for agricultural purposes, but for

grazing. The Seven Stages of Marriage by Veteran

London-The seven stages of matrimony are outlined as follows by John Whittaker of New Barnet, who has just celebrated his diamond wedding: First, the period of sentimental-

Second, romance. Third, the period of disillusion. Fourth, patience. Fifth, the period of reformation Sixth, contentment. Seventh, the ultra romantic period, when after 60 years of married life the mind is filled with hap-

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STILL BLAZING UNLOAD STOCK AT USUAL TIME IN STOCK YARDS

Strike Conditions Almost Normal Say Officials On First Big Day: Strikers Hold, Meetings.

c yards have returned to almost normal, according to yard officials, who state that the situation need no longer be regarded as serious. Of the 564 cars of cattle received Monday morning, only about 200 remained to be emptied at 8 o'clock. These were unloaded by 10:30 whisky were found in his house.

LOT SALE at Thirty-sixth and Monroe streets: \$75 up Buy now before prices get higher. Come out today or Call Colfax 719.

Max Steinberg, 4632 South Thirty-second street, reported to police that his grocery store was ransacked by burglars Sunday night and \$25 and some chewing gum and cigarettes stolen.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lefter Memorial church will meet Wednesday afterpoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Jennits, 1510 Monroe street. Tea with the served.

o'clock, the usual time for Mondays, according to Everett Buckingham, general manager.

Monday is the busiest day at the yards, and the crisis was expected yesterday. F. S. Stryker, secretary of the Live Stock exchange, reported boys and men returning from the harvest fields are being employed. Strikers are continuing to meet laily and discuss conditions in the yards. Meetings henceforth will be closed to the public. Union officials state the the men are intending to remain out indefinitely.

Increase In Pay of Packers' Employes to Effect 9,000 Here

"We haven't heard anything about houses except what we have seen sport news of the day. It is the only Taking 'Pap' in Office in the papers," said Jacob Davis, business manager for the Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen's unions in this district, Monday mornthat they would demand an increase of 30 per cent in wages.

"About 9,000 men in the Omaha plants will be effected if the increase is granted." stated Mr. "Delegates from all the un-Davis. ions will attend the conference of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen of North America in Kansas City, August 19. The high cost of living will be discussed and reports of the local cost of living in each packing center will be tabulated. When we find how much we need to live on, we will demand the raise necessary. The packing employes are bound by an agreement with Federal Judge Alschuler of Chicago not to strike for another

General managers of the local packing plants have received no information from their Chicago of fices relative to the situation in Chi-

Court; Good Chance for Ambitious Young Lawyer

Wanted-A judge for South Side police court. Must be legally qualiall inhabitants of Greater Omaha

ment will be considered.

South Side police court was forced to suspend decision on cases of fact et al Monday morning when no judge was available. Judge Foster, egular presiding officer of the Salt Lake City, Utah, July 21.— South Side court of justice, is out Stockmen from 13 western states of the city on a visit to his sick are gathered here in convention to mother. Judge Baldwin, of the mu-

Banker Loses Auto. Beatrice, Neb., July 21 .-- (Special.)-Daniel Cook, a banker of this city who left a few days ago for the lakes in Minnesota with his family on an outing, had his \$2,500 touring car stolen at some small town in that state. No clue has been

New School, Old Site.

Beatrice, Neb., July 21 .- (Sperial.)-The special election held at Blue Springs Friday to select a site for the new school building to be erected at that place showed that a majority of the voters desired to have the structure on the old site.







regular duties and substitute for the bsent judge as he did last week. Hence, cases booked for Monday were set for days during the week when it is hoped that Judge Patrick of the municipal court will be able to act, according to statutes made and provided.

South Side Brevities

Light baggage and express; call office outh 1281 or South 1162. P. J. Ford. Pearl Taibert, 2616 M street, once more visited police officers at the South Side jail Sunday when arrested with her hus-band. Ben. for fighting.

band, Ben, for fighting.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN LOTS.

Lot sale going on at Thirty-sixth and
Monroe streats, South Side; lots, \$75 to
\$325; very easy payments.

Joe Shukis, 3426 V street, was robbed af
two \$50 Liberty bonds when his house
was ransacked by burglars Sunday. Two
unregistered bonds were taken. Meetings.

C. B. Demarest, 2204 Grand avenue, was arrested Sunday for illegal possession of liquor. Twelve plnts and six quarts of whisky were found in his house.

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George Larsen, Fifty-sixth and O streets.

George Larson, Fifty-sixth and Q streets, reported to the police, that a suit case containing women's apparel had been stolen from his auto. The loss is estimated at \$20.

Mrs. Walter Homan, who died Friday at Dow City Ia., will be buried Tuesday in the Laurel Hill cometery. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Akofer. Funeral services will be at the Brewer chapel at 10 o'clock.

Mildred Benak, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Benak, 5613 South Fifteenth street, died Saturday. The funcial will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence. Buriat will be in the Bohemian National cemetery.

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