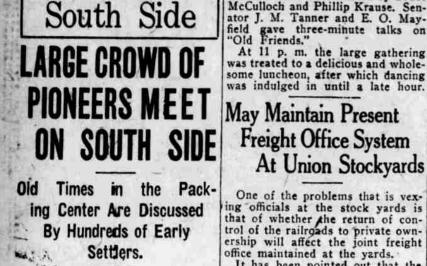
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It was mecessary to use the old police court roors over the city jail to hold the overflow crowd that various railroads is most favorable gathered at the pioneer reunion of for a continuation of present arthe South Side Historical society in rangements. the city hall on the South Side Saturday night.

steps would be taken. 'Stock yards Old friends and acquaintances of the days of 1884, when the first officials and the commission men as ground was broken for the establish- a unit say the management of the ment of the stock yards, visited with Omaha office has been a great suc-each other and told many reminis- cess, in that it has in reality been a ences of those early days. joint office for all the roads and It was a dentocratic gathering said to be the only complete joint

where bankers and wealthy mer-chants talked over old times with railroad office in the country. their less prosperorts neighbors.

Joseph J. Breen, president of the Yards, the joint office is said to society, opened the meeting with a handle only live stock and does not short address in which he outlined collect cash or handle the accounts. Joseph J. Breen, president of the the start and growtht of South Oma-ha. He told of how the first ground was broken for the stock yards April 8, 1884, and the opening of the On the South Side yards for business August 1, 1884.

Organized in 1886.

South Omaha was organized as a village October 16, 1886; made a city of the first class, January 8, 1889, and annexed to Omaha Tune 10, 1915. South Omaha covers 1,921 acres, has 90 miles of graded st. ects, 38 miles of paved streets, 18 m des of sewers, 17 miles of double-track street railways, 11 packing houses, two large tanneries and employs 15,000 men in its incustries.

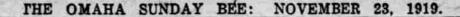
These industries include an annual pay roll of \$12,500,000, with five banks doing an annual business of \$708,348,000.

-South Omaha is the terminal of two suburban railroads and is the second largest live stock market in second largest live stock market in the world and the largest feeder market in the world. The number of live stock received since opening the yards to November 1, 1919, is 151,673.920 head and the value of the animal output of the industries is \$210.000.000 is \$210,000,000.

After a selection by the South ochestra under the direction of R. H. Johnson, visitors and pio-neers were formally greeted by officers of the society, which was fol-lowed by a song by Miss Eunice Conaway.

Interesting Program.

An excellent and entertaining program was given, which included a Hawaiian dance by Miss Gallagher; 3715 South a Hawaiian dance by Miss Gallagher; song by James Carley, harp selec-tion by Miss Irma Clow, solo by Miss Lydia Henni, song by Henry Greenway, piano solo by Miss Mildred Maybery, a folk dance under the direction of Miss Swartz-lander and a duet by Messrs Suther-land and Rozelle. 3715 South Twenty-tourth street, on complaint of his wife, was ar-rested late Friday night on a charge of being drunk and abusing his family. McDonald was released on \$25 bond and when his case was called failed to appear. The bond was forfeited. land and Rozelle.



South Omaha were related by Bruce Pork Trucker Drops MARCH WANTS Dead While Helping **STANDING ARMY** Push Popcorn Wagon While pushing a popcorn wagon at the rear of 4924 South Twenty-

third street at 11:25 p. m. Friday, Otis Tooley, 50 years old, 2512 N street, dropped dead. Heart trouble was given as cause of death. Tooley was a trucker in the pork

At Union Stockyards packing department at the Armour packing house and, on his way home, was assisting Charles Swae-One of the problems that is vextot in pushing his popcorn wagon. According to Swaetot, Tooley threw ing officials at the stock yards is

that of whether the return of con-trol of the railroads to private own-ership will affect the joint freight Dr. Albert H. Koenig was called office maintained at the yards. and after an examination pronounc-It has been pointed out that the ed Tooley dead. The body was re-

joint office has been a great conmoved to the Korisko undertaking venience to the trade and the senparlors. Tooley is thought to have a wife and son, Walter, and parents timent among the patrons of the at Hastings.

It is thought probable the coroner's physician will hold an autopsy. E. E. Grimes, joint agent, stated Saturday he did not know what The relatives at Hastings have been notified of the death.

South Side Brevities

Salesgirls wanted. Apply Wilg Brothers, Twenty-fourth and N streets.

Light housekeeping rooms for Steam heat. Phone South 2552. Frank A. Agnew, lawyer, Bacek block 4930 South Twenty-fourth. At Kansas City, St. Joe, Okla-homa City and the National Stock

Baggage and express; also moving; quick service. Jack Ford, South 2730.

At the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, The women of the South Side Christian church will hold a bazar and supper at the church Wednesday evening, Decem-bar fo the joint office handles accounts

On the South Side the office handles everything, in and out bound live stock, packer in and out

business, grain, coal, etc., includ-ing the accounts. The joint agent also has jurisdiction over all the Everybody is welcome. railroad yards on the South Side, handling records and the like and has one of the largest car exchange bureaus in the United States. The saving in expenses under the oint plan is estimated from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a month and the consensus of opinion in South Omaha is that the various roads would do well

Freight Office System

to continue the joint agent as now in vogue.

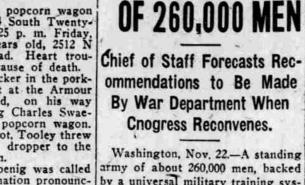
Fined \$15 for Alleged Theft

Of Cowhide On South Side Frank Vlick, 3613 Drexel street, was fined \$15 and costs in police court Saturday morning on charge of larceny. Vlick was arrested Fri-day on the charge of having stolen a cowhide from the Cudahy Packing

Co. According to the police Vlick attempted to sell the hide to the Higgins Packing Co. He told the police that the hide was passed out to him by a man at the Cudahy plant.

Forfeits Bond for Failing to

Answer Charge of Abuse Charles McDonald, salesman, date for the election stipulates that Twenty-fourth street, those who abstain from voting may be punished by imprisonment. Chinese Embroideries Scarce some merchant attempts to sell you Chinese embroideriey or art work you had better look twice. Consular



by a universal military training system to supply reserves, would meet he peace time requirements of the United States, Gen. Payton C. March, chief of staff, declared in his annual report, made public today, and which probably forecasts recommendations to be made by the War department when congress recon-

General March founded his judgment on lessons of the world war. That proved conclusively, he said, that ability to be self-sustaining for an indefinite period, provided the army was adequately prepared, was the nation's greatest military asset.

Nothing to Fear.

So far as purely naval operations re concerned, he added, the United States has nothing to fear from "any conceivable combination" of naval powers, but must be prepared to prevent seizure of bases by an en-emy controlling the sea and intend-

"Without the possession of such bases in France," the report said, "we could not have landed our army, irrespective of the fact that the al-

lies had control of the sea." General March recommended fix-Mrs. Charles Rogers, who has been ill at St. Catherine hospital for the past five weeks, is reported improving and has returned to her home, 3608 South Twenty-fifth street.

ing the strength of the regular army at five army corps, maintained at half strength in peace time. The proposals the department presented family expenditure for food in fifty cities was approximately the same tentatively to congress during the in October as in September, labor special session called for 509,000 bureau statistics disclosed. A demen and the statement of the chief of staff was taken to indicate that this would be scaled down to 260,-000.

Defends Staff System.

Twenty-fifth street. Vernon Cappalite, Leonard O'Des, O. L. Teetërs, Newton Kohonky and H. R. Bolcourt, all arrested by Motorcycle Of-ficer Downs Friday night, were fined \$5 and costs each Saturday morning on a charge of speeding. Announcement was inade Saturday of the marriage of James Monroe and Miss May Henningsen, both of Bellevue. The ceremony was performed at Papillion Sat-urday morning in the presence of a num-ber of friends. The young couple will make their home at Bellevue. SHOES: SHOES: SHOES: The report defended the present staff system with authority centralized in the chief of staff. Proof of

make their home at Bellevue. SHOES: SHOES: SHOES: If you have not tried to get those shoes you need—for infant, child, boys' and girls' school shoes, ladles' house or dress, men's work or for best wear, you have failed to do the most important thing. See our money-saving bargain counters for real values in shoes. PHILIP'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 24th and Q Sis., South Side, The Fastest Growing store in Omaha. Watch us grow. Did you win any of Philip's weskly prizes? ts efficiency could be found, it said, in the fact that the United States had sent more than 2,000,000 men and vast supplies overseas, thus be-

coming "a positive factor in the mili-

Voting Will Be Compulsory

In Hungarian Elections Basel, Nov. 22 .- Voting_is compulsory in the Hungarian elections on December 20, at which members of the new national assembly will be chosen. The decree fixing the

peace," Gen. March added, Washington, Nov. 22 .- Madam, of for the United States.'

war produced

Have Not Yet Named **Reclamation Officers** Salt Lake City, Nov. 22.-With the selection of an executive com-mittee and officers for the newly

Nebraska and Oregon

formed Western States Reclamation association and definite adoption of request that congress appropriate \$250,000,000 for the completion of projects under way and the building of others which have been planned the irrigation conference, called by Gov. D. W. Davis of Idaho to consider the west's irrigation needs, has been adjourned here. Delegates to

the number of 156 from 13 states have been in attendance. Governor Davis was named the first president of the Western States Reclamation association which was formed to push irrigation legislation before congress, and W. W. Mc-Dowell of Butte, lieutenant governor of Montana, first vice president. Each of the 13 states represented at the conference has selected or will, choose from their delegation which

attended the conference one man to e a member of the executive committee of the association. Nebraska has not yet appointed

ts members. Forty thousand dollars to be used for the upkeep of the association and carrying forward of work recommended by the conference will be raised at once by popular subscrip-tion in the various 13 states. Ne-

braska will be asked to contribute \$1,000. Family Expenditure

For Food the Same or Food the Same Despite H. C. L. Drive Vashington Nov. 22-Despite

Washington, Nov. 22.—Despite morning, make a deposit and stan the government's campaign against around until they were sure the vault had been opened. Then they were quietly to enter the bank, stick up their two companions and the bank officials, rob the vault and crease of two-tenths of 1 per cent in the retail price of twenty-two staple food articles is reported, inescape to a nearby highpowered car and drive by a circuitous route to a designated place where the other two would meet them in ancluding: Potatoes, 12 per cent; sir-oin steak and cabbage, 8 per cent; other car and carry them in another

lard, 6 per cent; bacon and ham, 5 per cent; pork chops, 4 per cent; be driven away and abandoned. The ound steak, chuck roast, plate beef, plan provided for several similar rehens and onions, 3 per cent; rib lay cars that would leave a baffling trail for officers to follow. roast lamb, corn meal and coffee, 2 per cent each; oleomargarine, cheese, canned corn and peas, 1 per

Groneweg Heads Hunt. Sheriff Groneweg was placed in charge of the man hunt by direction

BANDITS TELL

To Loot Sioux City

Banking House.

If the five LeMars bank robbers

after their sensational escape from

ail they would have carried out

their plans to rob the First National

bank at Sioux City, and might have

been successful, for the plan they had

perfected had in it the elements of

success. The plan was confidential-

Madison, la., to begin life terms.

Sheriff Groneweg returned to Council Bluffs yesterday after hav-

urday in the capture and conviction of the bandits. Four sheriffs, Grone-

weg of Council Bluffs, W. H. Jones of Woodbury county, Henry Har-

low of Monona county and M. D.

Meyers of Harrison county, and

of Attorney General Havner's representative, Risden, and he directed the pursuit that led to the capture 18 miles from LeMars Monday noon. It is not true that the ban-

dits robbed a deaf and dumb couple and this left a clue that led to their capture, Sheriff Groneweg says, and he lays the blame of that robbery to

Of Natural Acting water waist deep. It turned freez-ing cold and several of them suffered frosted feet and all were

chilled to exhaustion. They had nothing to eat from Friday to Monday and the long fast further weak-ened them. When finally captured

jail from the outside, several days before the outbreak and was part of the proposed Sioux City bank robbery plan. They refused to give **MULLEN RANCHER OF PLAN TO ROB** any information concerning the outide confederates. Cullen and O'Keefe are former

South Omaha men. Sheriff Grone-weg says Cullen is the most dan-gerous and desperate of the band. ANOTHER BANK He was like a caged panther, alert and ready to spring at the least chance of escape. His temper was LeMars Robbers Confide in llustrated by a couple of incidents Sheriff Groneweg Scheme that occurred on the train enroute

Mullen, Neb., Nov. 22 .- (Special.) to Fort Madison. In coming out of the dining car, -His horse dripping with sweat and a country rube manifested a little completely worn out with hard ridcuriosity to see the men and was ing, Louis G. Rolcombe, rancher, leaning forward peering at those who had passed, when Cullen sudliving about 18 miles southeast of here, rode into Mullen at a late hour had not been promptly captured denly whirled and gave him a stunning crack on the back of the neck. of the night and gave himself up In the car a passenger boarding the train happened to brush against Cullen as he passed his seat. The passenger was carrying a suit case passenger was carrying a suit case grew out of a dispute over the dead and Cullen sprang to his feet and man's cattle getting into the Hol-comb cornfield. kicked the grip with such force that his foot smashed through the side,

Holcomb is being held in com-nunicado in jail here. ly detailed to Sheriff W. A. Groneruining the grip. weg while with other officers he Rewards aggregating \$5,500 will be paid for the capture of the ban-The tragedy occurred on a school section leased by Byron Holcomb, brother of the prisoner. No wit-nesses except Holcomb's brothers was taking the prisoners to Fort

dits. ing been actively engaged since Sat- Help Red Cross Hit of Christmas Seals is in the course of the transformed at Holcomb's place phoned them. Holcomb saddled a horse immediately and started to town to give himself up to officials. White Plague_in Sale

State Agents Jim Risden and P. Van New York, Nov. 22 .- The Red Cross Christmas seal sale, which guilty and preliminary hearing was Wagner constituted the squad of will begin all over the country on set for December 2. officers who conveyed the bandits

from LeMars to Fort Madison. December 1, and continue until December 10, will mark the begin-ning of another phase of the race Planned Escape in Auto. The plan had been in process of between tuberculosis and the agenconstruction for several weeks and cies organized to beat this most

deadly menace of the American peo- the first time since the tragedy ocble. In the 14 years during which curred, accompanied by his brother National Tuberculosis associa- and wife, he talked calmly about tion has been co-ordinating the work of fighting the white pleague in the United States there has been the United States there the things in general, giving instructions concerning things to be done on the ranch. Several times the prisoner the has been an average increase of 400 and his visitors laughed heartily at per cent in the varied facilities for things said by the children. combating the disease.

But the statistics recently made public at the headquarters of the association indicate that tubercu-losis is very nearly keeping pace at Schera took his gun away and association indicate that tuberculosis is very nearly keeping pace with the efforts to eliminate it. For this reason more than 650 .- structing her to keep it away from 000,000 Red Cross seals must be sold him. Charge of first degree murder in the first 10 days of December in will be filed against him by District direction, while the first car would order to carry out the plans of the Attoiney Humphrey. Kirkpatrick :: National Tuberculosis association survived by his widow and five chiland its 1,000 affiliated state and dren.

local organizations during 1920. Alleged Stolen Oil Each seal has been aptly termed "a pennyworth of health," so 650,-000,000 of them are valued at

\$6,500,000.

Billion Feet of Timber

Killed by Montana Fires

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 22 .- One illion feet of timber killed by 1,445 fires is the estimate given for Montana's tremendous forest fire losses Atter breaking jail Friday night, the bandits headed for the country, the sheriff says. In crossing a deep ravine all five of them stepped into water waist deep. It turned out into of \$1,200,000, according to figures compiled by the forestry office at

Yudenitch Is In Reval

Stockholm, Nov. 22 .- General taken from the walls. Hotel au-

Missoula.

They had

Portraits Removed From Art Exhibit The oil paintings which were ex-

hibited at the Fine Arts exhibit as on sale for \$15,000 which Mrs. Mar-garet Cuts Judson, 5110 California street, recognized as portraits of Samuel Cutts and his wife, her great grandparents, which she claimed were willed to her at the death of her mother, have been re-moved from the exhibit at the Hotel Fontenelle.

GIVES HIMSELF UP,

Rides Horseback 18 Miles and

bor's Death.

and Kirkpatrick were present The first intimation the Kirkpatrick fam-

He announced that he will plead not

The prisoner does not seem to be

if meals are late in getting to him.

When his wife called to see hin: for

Officials have several times taken

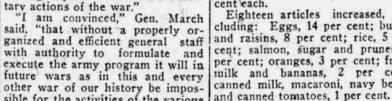
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gave it into keeping of his wife, in-

Tells Sheriff of Neigh-

AFTER SHOOTING

W. C. Thompson, in charge of the Vose collection from Boston, would give no statement except that the alleged stolen pictures had been



sible for the activities of the various agencies, services and bureaus of the war department to be con-

trolled and directed to the attainment of the common end.' "Under the terms of the treaty of "the German general staff is abolished. Had the Germans won the war, they would in all probability have prescribed somewhat similar terms

Products of War.

London, Nov. 22 .- In a land where comedians score through arti-ficial eyebrows, paint-smeared faces, miness Walter Catlett of

ludicrous trousers and "adventitious

cluding: Eggs, 14 per cent; butter and raisins, 8 per cent; rice, 5 per cent; salmon, sugar and prunes, 4 per cent; oranges, 3 per cent; fresh milk and bananas, 2 per cent; canned milk, macaroni, navy beans and canned tomatoes, 1 per cent.

American Actor Is London Hit Because

cent each.

A number of interesting and | Are you going to the theater or reports declare that the expert emamusing reflections on scenes and movies tonight? If so, see Amuse-broideries almost disappeared dur-but not new principles, the report said and "was not won, as some happenings of the early days of ment page. ing the past year.



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see for yourself-we give you the best shoes only, at prices less than elsewhere! Boys' and girls' school shoes, men's and ladies' shoes for all wear, work, dress-made for both style and comfort.

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or "Community"?

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Children's Fine Coats adles' and

A coat for every need-cloth, with fur collar and cuffs, in all new designs. Hudson seal plush for those who wish to have the very best of all for wear-in all styles and color combinations.



San Francisco has made a great hit by being his own droll self.

Real comodians have been going predicted, by a new and terrible development of modern science," but their laugh-provoking way in America for years without a single bor-rowing from the box of tricks of "men, munitions and morale." The American military achievement was possible "only because of the circus clowns, but the men who stand at the top here pull so heavily the assistance of our allies," Gen. March said, and in urging an ade-quate military policy added: "Surely on the paint pots and property man's stock that Catlett is hailed as an innovation. we can never expect to prepare for

And what a lot of good publicity defense against the attack of a powerful and determined agency stuff there is connected with the again under such favorable condi-"new" comedian. British papers recount a score of interesting items tion to ourselves."

that keep the American before the Military experts are agreed, he said, that the bulwark of American public eye. He looks like Wilson. He wears gigantic horn-rimmed power is its ability for self-sustenance. "This involving, as it does glasses, his only "prop." He broke our unlimited resources of man into the stage from a church choir our unlimited resources of man into the stage from a church choir power and wealth," he said, "consti-at the age of 8. His mother has tutes our greatest national military asset, provided, and only provided, we are prepared to prevent the land-at the Shaftesbury here. He tries ing on our shores of an enemy of the to be funny without vulgarity, ansize which our own performance has other innovation on the British or demonstrated to the world can be continental stage, **Co-Operative System**

landed by a first-class power under certain conditions. These condi-tions are that it shall have control of the sea and control of the proper bases for debarkation.

"It is, accordingly, one of the very important lessons of this war, that reasonable provision and a sound military policy demand that there shall be at all times available for immediate use a sufficient trained and organized force to insure, in connection with our fixed coast defenses. that no probable or possible enemy can ever seize a great strategic base day's session of the conference of on our coast. With such a base in farm and labor bodies of the country here today, declared a nation-wide organization of the so-operapossession, it is not inconceivable that he could within a short time land a sufficient number of fully equipped troops to seize and hold, y establishing a line of defense not incomparable in length with that happening in Europe is taking place in this country," said McGill, who held by the Germans on the western front, an area including such an appreciable portion of the resources and wealth of the country as to re-sult in consequence of incalculable moment to the nation." tions in England and France.

Mary Pickford Wins Case

said. For Damages Against Her He explained the system under which 25 timber mills are co-pera-New York, Nov. 22 .- Mrs. Gladys. tively operated successfully in the Mary Moore, widely known to mov-ing picture "fans" as Mary Pick-

ford, was awarded a verdict by a jury today in a suit instituted by Mrs. C. C. Wilkening, a play broker, who alleged that she had obtained a contract for Miss Pickford with the Famous Players corporation at a salary of \$1,080,000, and that a 10 per cent commission was due her. At a previous trial a jury had decid-ed in favor of Mrs. Wilkening, but the appelate division set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial.

5,000 Dogs Killed In

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Dog warens killed more than 5,000 dogs in Connecticut during the year ending eptember 30, announces the United tates Department of Agriculture. Many were killed while interfering th sheep.

than in any previous year, due, perhaps to the so-called roaming-dog law, which went into effect July 1.

there was no hight in them.

well and his son were put into the Svenska Dagbladet.

Nicholas Yudenitch, anti-bolshevik thorities admitted they had been commander on the northwest Rus-sian front, has arrived at Reval. "I am awaiting the return of my Had Outside Aid. The men said the two revolvers Commander on the north at Reval. capital of Esthonia, with his staff, attorney who is out of the city," said Mrs. Judson. "Then I shall used in the attack on Sheriff Max- according to a dispatch to the said Mrs. Judson. go to Boston to assert my claims."

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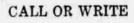
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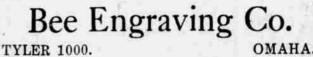
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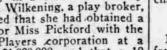
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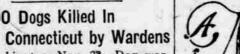




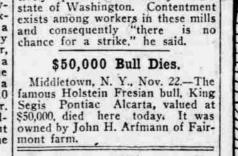
"It's a Pleasure to Serve You."



mont farm.



Less injury to flocks has resulted Sheep industry in Connecticut has increased 33 1-3 per cent in the past two years and is still growing.



Urged in Industrial

Reconstruction in U.S.

Chicago, Nov. 22 .- Oscar McGill, Seattle, representative of the co-operative movement among timber

workers in the state of Washington

speaking at the second and final day's session of the conference of

tive system is the next logical step

in industrial reconstruction in the

recently returned from abroad,

where he studied industrial condi-

"Workingmen are everywhere demanding the right to be represented

in the management of industry," he

"Exactly the same thing that is

United States.

