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AUTOMOBILE AND

SPORT NEWS

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ATMOSPHERE Disabled Nebraskans Battle Gloom and Physical Ailments FOURTEEN NEW OF PORT SAID With Heroic Cheer and Optimism in Fort Sheridan Hospital ROUTES FROM

IS CHANGED Ghastly Relics of Service' BY WORLD WAR Overseas Hold No Spell for Veterans of World War

Wicked Egyptian City Is Found Much Cleaner, But Nurses and Soldiers, Wounded and Sick From Front Less Picturesque by Tourists.

By PERCIVAL PHILLIPS. Correspondent of the International Service and the London Daily Express.

been changed by the war. Port said, to be quite frank, has been cleaned former usefulness the house who near a minute."

Time was when a brief saunter through the ramshackle bazaar meant a terrific battle with touts. Shady gentlemen of all nationalities, most of them known to the police of two continents, plied their disreputable trades with impunity. An incredible amount of rubbish was carted away by tourists in memory of a few hours' stay. Murder was a pastime after dark, and many sinister stories were told in the smoking rooms of departing liners, of Port Said's wicked inhabitants.

Now this gateway to the east is as safe and nearly respectable. The hand of the A. P. M, has been laid In no uncertain manner on the underworld which was the real Port Said. Deportations eased the town its international rogues and vagabonds. A passport control second to none in effectiveness veeps a tight grip on the polyglot popula-tion. Murder, even routine robbery, which was a staple industry on steamer days, is discouraged by the those from the different states. representatives of British rule.

No Piracy and Pillage.

Gone, too, is the atmosphere of piracy and pillage maintained by pital covers over 20 acres, has a bed brazen guides and other varieties of capacity of 2.800, with 78 wards, brazen guides and other varieties of profiteers. They were wont to seize on amiable and inquisitive tourists with the seize of the seiz with the persistence of a leech. They would extract money by entreaties, argument, threats even violence.

ces to turn them off. They drop the assistants. Secretary Antles was able to disail immediately they see that no

Port Said, March 13.-Old travel-ers come ashore and smile sadly. Battles, even more trying than those waist down, he has learned wireless New travelers plunge into the fought on French battlefields are and some other things. He is quite stronghold of curio merchants with being fought by American boys at proficient as a wireless operator and sutprise and disappointment. Port Fort Sheridan in the great hospital says: "If that man at Great Lakes Said, like the rest of the world, has there which is endeavoring to re- don't get too funny and send 'em too fast I can take 20 or 21 words

Lines in France, Welded by Home Ties Into State

Heroines, With Stories Full of Heart Throbs.

Association-Welfare Secretary Antles Returns

former usefulness the boys who par- One big six-footer has been in the ticipated in the great world-wide hospital six months and expects to conflict overseas. have to stay two years more. The

cago, last month, and was success-

Stories Cause Heart Throbs.

task when it is known that the hos-

their country and are patiently wait-

Some idea can be gathered of the

when the war was ended.

ful

days

recovered.

Very Small.

The chicks are shipped in small

The business is a part of the poul-

Finest Stock Possible.

incubators at the rate of 1,400 to the

annually. They are shipped imme-

The chickens shipped out of

tours after being hatched.

This is the story brought back to Lincoln by Secretary H. H. Antles of the public welfare department This will take time and much paof the state, who, under instruction tience. He is getting around on Governor McKelvie went to Fort two crutches. Sheridan, about 25 miles from Chi-

No Complaint to Be Heard.

in finding Nebraska boys lying Another boy from University in the hospital or convalescing from Place has one hand off and a graftsickness and wounds. Three of these ing operation is being had on the boys were wounded by shrapnel on other to save it.

the first day of November, just a few Most of them could get before the armistice was quicker if the arm or leg were taken signed. Some of them fought on off, but there are some wonderful many a terrible battlefield, only to things being done in surgery and meet the terrible fate of being the boys are willing to wait if they wounded nigh unto death almost can only be the better for it and better able to meet the trials of life Secretary Antles spent a week at by having their limbs saved, even

Secretary Antles announced through the papers that he would the hospital, going from ward to though it takes time to do it. ward, and bed to bed, seeking out the Nebraska boys. No attempt has and are not complaining. They take anything the home folks wished to send with him on his trip to been made to keep the patients, ac- seem to be eager to learn some kind Fort Sheridan, Neils Mikkelson of cording to states, and one has to of work that will enable them to Kenesaw gathered up \$60 from the home folks and sent it to Claire hunt studiously in order to find make a living when they get out of the hospital. Opportunity is Gardner, the Kenesaw boy in the given them in the automobile shops hospital.

When Mr. Antles handed the to learn all kinds of work of that money to the boy the tears came to kind and some of them are quite money to the boy the tears came to proficient in painting pictures. Miss Margaret Chase of Wayne, Neb., is he said, "I can't tell you how much teaching some of the boys to weave. this means to me; tell the folks how "By working four days I think much I thank them.

Mayor Smith of Omaha sent a I got in touch with every Nebraska boy there," said Mr. Antles. "Before check to Secretary Antles with in-Now the touts and trinket sellers and ragged, bootblacks approach their prey with marked diffidence. A single sharp refusal usually suffi-crs te turn the more files and the to come when they can have the hospital and go home. The present population of the hos-pital is about 2,000. There are 208 nurses, 183 aides, 90 doctors and 121 assistants. leaving we had a banquet at the the boys cigarets the others being too weak to leave the hospital."

Mr. Antles presented each soldier with a fine bouquet of flowe



Standing, left to right: William F. Phillips, Grand Island, Neb.; Elmer G. Young, Beatrice, Neb.; Nellie O'Brien, Omaha, Neb.; Fulton T. Seely, Fullerton, Neb.; George E. Wilson, McCook, Neb.; Walter Meusborn, Cedar Rapids, Neb.; Eileen Sward, Omaha, Neb.; W. A. Polenz, Ravenna, Neb.; Lulu McDaniel, LaPlatte, Neb.; Miner T. Hewitt, Lexington, Neb.

Middle row, left to right: Mrs. Cora Gosney Stahl, 2602 North Twentieth street, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Neta Gibson, 423 East High street, Hastings, Neb.; Ivan Marsh, Fourteenth and St. Joseph avenue, Hastings, Neb.; Leona V. Scott, A. N. C., Battle Creek, Neb.; Andrew M. Peterson, 4524 Mary street, Omaha, Neb.; James R. Miller, Kearney, Neb.; Marguerite Chase, Wayne, Neb.; H. H. Antles, secretary Public Welfare, Lincoln,

Front row, left to right: Hardy B. Smith, Prosser, Neb.; Adolph E. Malm, Gothenburg, Neb.; Bernard H. Olsen, Omaha, Neb.



Ship-By-Truck Symbol Is **Daily Making Its Appear**ance in Increasing Num-

FOR TRUCKING

bers in Omaha.

The ship-by-truck symbol is making its appearance on the streets of Omaha more and more every day. It can be seen on trucks of all sorts and sizes.

Trucks loaded with furniture, tires, grain, coal and live stock have on their windshield or body of the truck this symbol, which means good trucking service. This activity of the ship-by-truck

bureau has resulted within the last five weeks in establishing 14 new routes on which daily service is maintained from Omaha.

The manager of the Atco Truck line, Tom Major, and K. S. Graul, manager of the Firestone ship-bytruck bureau. Omaha, went to Fremont last Tuesday and signed up the three largest meat dealers there to have meats from the Omaha packrs delivered by truck. This means about 6,000 pounds of meat daily to

Meat to Fremont.

Fremont.

Saturday morning the first trip was made. The roads are in pretty good shape except in a few places where the ruts are bad. However, the pneumatic tires took them over the rough spots in fine shape.

In Lincoln truck activity is also booming. R. E. Boileau, who has inaugurated a rural motor express and made his first trip over the coute Thursday, reports the roads are in fair condition, but as yet they are a little spongy.

His first route to be established was from Lincoln to Beaver Crossing. He says the merchants along this route are greatly enthused over the plan of daily service, as it enables them to get their goods when they want them

Needs More Trucks.

On his first trip he carried a capacity load and says that indications are that more trucks will be necessary in a very short time, so as to be able to handle the business Mr. Boileau's next route will be from Lincoln to Omaha, via Louis-ville. He will handle this route from Hartung ship-by-truck terminal. located at 1211 Howard Omaha

likely to run against an Australian a very serious condition because of

The Australians; it appears, discouraged their attentions in a simple, direct fashion characteristic of the breed. A blow squarely on the point of the law usually followed the third application for alms or a refusal to "buzz off." Broken heads were plentiful in Port Said until the native parasite and his Levantine brother learned wisdom.

The lesson sticks in their minds. Achmed will plead for patronage for his harbon boats; Mohammed trots beside you with a plaintive appeal to be allowed to "show you all the city;" the little Achmeds and Mohammeds still race through the dust-meanwhile adroitly scattering it on your boots-with shrill offers to "shine 'em up, all bright," but to "shine 'em up, all bright," but they keep a wary eye on walking sticks, and soon drop away.

More Dingy Than Ever.

Port Said is even dingier, more down-at-heel than when I last saw other two sons and left the soldier it before the war. The dingy, un-painted wooden buildings sprawling haps, for his country, a helpless inagainst each other, their verandas valid without a cent littered with every variety of rubbish, give its principal street the appearance of a third-rate Earl's Court at the end of hard winter. Shops crammed with tawiry wares, calculated to catch the inexperienced eye, still fill it from end to end. Fat Leveantines peep furtively through Omaha Sends Out 40,000 Tiny half-open doors, ready to pounce on the first traveler who hesitates be-

are to be carried up to Syria. They learn the value of patience and the unwisdom of trusting any prophecy as to the date of their departure. Life in Port Said is just one postponement after another.

A few soldiers wander about the fant chicks, just born to scratch and chased from outside sources. The police in khaki ride along the har-bor front. Officers who seem steeped in a gentle pessimism give each other tea outside the Eastern Lounge, and talk of being "demob-United States. streets: occasionally two mounted lay and crow, and less than an hour bed." No one seems particularly cheerful. Reformed and chastened paper boxes in lots of 25 to 200. s it is, Port Said cannot be called And they go out of Omaha on an an ideal spot. The men who must stay here look enviously at the empty stomach, too, for those that an ideal spot. The men who must stay here look enviously at the happy travelers who pass through day after day homeward bound. Environment too, for those that know a great deal about poultry say that no husky, regular chick needs anything to eat for from 48 to 72

British Shipbuilders Busy With Large Flood of Contracts C. Peters Mill company, Twenty-

London, March 13.-British ship-builders are now busier than they have ever been before. In addition to home and prewar orders from Omaha are of the finest stock possi-abroad, foreign companies are at ble to produce and are hatched in present entering into huge con-tracts with English firms for the de-"batch." or something over 40,000

One north of English shipbuilding diately after being hatched. company has orders in hand valued at over \$150,000,000,

fered heavily during the war, and

cover 15 Nebraska boys not listed Began to Feel Forsaken. According to Mr. Antles, other states have for some time been looking after their boys at Fort Sherishell shock or other trouble caused

lan, and the boys from Nebraska by their contact with the enemy. Some of the stories told by Mr. Antles are very sad. One boy from Nebraska whose fahad begun to think that they were forgotten, but they have changed their minds now and it will be up to the people of Nebraska to see ther was wealthy, tells how his fathat they do not question the love ther tried in every way to keep the the people "at home" have for them. boy from entering the service of his A Nebraska club was formed from country. He managed to get his older son excused by forming a marriage, the second son was kept the number attending the banquet and the following officers elected:

President, Ivan Marsh of Hastfrom going on an agricultural claim, ings; first vice president, Nurse but the younger boy refused to stay at home and enlisted. He was wounded twice slightly, but as soon Leona Scott of Battle Creek; second vice president, Andrew M. Peterson of Omaha; secretary-treasas able regained his company and urer, James R. Miller of Kearney. was on the fighting line again.

The object of the club is to keep On November 1 he was struck in all Nebraskans in touch with each the back by shrapnel and has never other, and if the welcoming fund He lies in his bed at voted by the last legislature, of the hospital cheerful and waiting the

which several thousand dollars retime when he hopes he can get away. mains, can be used, it is the pur-pose to see that the boys at Fort The father, who was accused of being strongly pro-German, died a short time ago, but before dying Sheridan do not want for good things to eat or entertainment. Few of the boys have been receiving papers from home and it would be well for those living in the towns from which these boys come, to

write them nice letters to cheer them Another boy, Alfred Jacobsen of up or send them the home papers.

knowing just the number of bouquets needed, he took one extra, and when he found there was not enough Nebraska boys to take them

was very ill Four Nurses From Omaha.

these young men live, that they keep in close touch with the boys, should do something to make their and if any new ones come to the

Embarrass New York Waif.

Auburn, Neb., March 13 .- (Special.)-A problem as perplexing as that which evoked the judgment of Hungry Chicks Every Year house an ever-changing, ever-gloomy horde of travelers. They come from Cairo and beyond, hunting for a berth in over-crowded ships. They wait the pleasure of dirty little coastwise cargo boats, in which they are to be carried on to Swis. They are to be carried on the Swis. They are to be carried on to Swis. They Solomon will be presented to the -- Percentage of Loss From Rough Handling maha county farmer, for the possession of pretty little Corrine Cope-land, a New York orphan.

Mrs. McCarty is childless, her sister, Mrs. Ball, is the mother of two Every year more than 40,000 in- company in addition to eggs purgrown children and the hearts of each hunger for the little waif to poultry department is now specialthe extent that they have gone into the courts to battle for her possesizing on one breed of chicken, the

Corrine Copeland, a very bright little girl, was born in Brooklyn, N. "Trap-Nesting" Employed. The manner of raising selected Y., in 1910. On Christmas eve, 1913, stock to provide eggs to help popu-late the chicken world of the United she and her three little sisters were inexpressibly saddened at a time States, is interesting. The problem of selection is solved by what is, when all of the other children in the land were rejoicing over the im-pending visit of Santa Claus, by the death of their mother. Hens are placed on patented nests

Placed in Asylum.

they are visited by an attendant and A year afterward their father, who a careful record is kept of every hen to "cull out" those which do not lay. In the course of time, by this method, a selected stock of

laying hens is procured. Called "Combination Chicken." The Peters company but recently began specialization on the Rhode Island Red breed, substituting it for the White Leghorn. The White Leghorn enjoys the most enviable reputation as an egg producer, but falls

One north of English shipbuilding ompany has orders in hand valued t over \$150,000,000, The bulk of these orders are from The bulk of these orders are from Denmark, Norway and Sweden, pany lot year lost but 1.600 from an egg producer and for food pur-The 40,000 cggs used in the incu-Some of the finest specimens

known as "trap-nesting.

and fastened in so that it is impossi-

ble for them to get out. Every hour

fered heavily during the war, and from Italy. The shipbuilders do not regard the income as momentary. The shipbuilders do not regard the from the poultry yards of the Peters Peters poultry run.

Alfred Jacobsen of Seward, who was stricken with spinal meningitis three days after his arrival in all he gave the extra bouquet to a sick boy from some other state who has become quite proficient as a wireless operator, and says he can take from 20 to 21 words a minute from the in favor of this. Great Lakes station.

There are five boys from Omaha in the hospital and four nurses from the Nebraska metropolis, according to Mr. Antles. "I want to impress upon the peo-ple of Nebraska, from those es-ple of Nebraska, from those es-those the towns where the towns where the towns where the planet to the towns where the towns where the towns where the planet to the towns where the towns where towns where the towns

pecially who live in the towns where while Mr. Antles was there he will Lexington; Mrs. Cora Gosney Stahl, Pickard, 2602 North Twentieth street, Oma- Wakefield; Clare Gardner, ha; Nete Gibson, 423 E. High street, saw; Ralph White, Grand

should do something to make then any new ones come to the ha; Nete Gibson, 425 E. Figh street, saw; Kalph white. Grand Island; existence there more pleasant. A hospital he will be notified. The following were at the ban-they know will help to make the long hours more pleasant. They should not come in droves, but there Elmer G. Young, Beatrice; Nellie

Mr. Hartung reports that his ter-minal will within a very short time be in operation and going full blast. He has been over the routes out of Omaha and in every case finds both

Routes Out of Columbus.

In Columbus, O. S. Jensen has routes in all directions from that city. Mr. Jensen says that since his routes have been established he has been carrying capacity loads on every trip. On Friday and Satur-day of each week he keeps his fleet of trucks in Columbus to handle the Harry Borg,

Omaha; Albert Kenebusiness in that city. His fleet also is equipped with Firestone giant Island pneumatics. On all of these routes and fleets the ship-by-truck symbol and slogan is the prominent advertising feature.

> and had a continuance taken until Tuesday of the coming week. Child May Go East.

Carty are anxious to adopt the child and provide her with a home. In the meantime the New York society alleges' it has the prior right of guardianship over the child and its state agent, Miss Alice Bogardus,

Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Ball are

members of the Harmon family, one of the real pioneer families of the

state. It is a large family. Their parents came here from Missouri in

the 50's and located on a farm one

mile east of Auburn, which is a

threatens that if there is a contention over her the child will be taken arose between the two sisters, with back to the orphan asylum in New This complication of the case is

bringing sadness to the hearts of The little girl was placed in the the three older sisters, living in country district school a mile from homes in this community and they her home and the teacher was in-structed by Mr. and Mrs. William Ball not to permit any stranger or person outside of the school to visit her or take possession of her.

One day the fore part of the week the teacher, Mrs. Clifford Faulkner, was called to the door of the school room by Attorney J. S. McCarty, who asked "Is Corrine Ball here?" "Yes," replied the teacher, "but no one is permitted to see her.'

Lawyer Enters Fray.

noted landmark in this section. She tried to close the door, she says, but the lawyer held it open with one foot. "I'll show you!" the teacher says, he exclaimed as he forced his way in them there and She tried to close the door, she forced his way in, thrust her aside, and made for the desk where little are brothers. Corrine sat.

In either home the child would He grasped the child, who clung find an ideal environment, would reto the desk and screamed, but he ceive superior training, and a wealth wrenched her loose and took her in of love. Returned to New York his arms and made for the door. The she would have to again live in an little country school was in an up-roar and the teacher tried to prevent sent out to find a home, probably the lawyer from going outside with her charge. "The sheriff is here!" She is embarrassed by having too exclaimed McCarty, as he forced his way out. The teacher, impressed

with the force of law, gave up. In the meantime Mrs. McCarty and Sheriff Miller of Lancaster county were at the Ball home. She got the child clothing and the Augusta, Kan., March

sheriff executed his writ of habaes year-old William Frantz saved the

From Suicide's Death Augusta, Kan., March 13 .- Six-

corpus and taking possession of the life of his father, Carl Frantz 37, little girl they made their way back to Lincoln in a high-powered car. Mrs. Ball was frantic. She hur-ried to Auburn, consulted attorneys and made preparation for a fight to regrain possession of the child and made preparation for a fight to regrain possession of the child regain possession of the child. move the hose from a gas stove and The case was set for hearing last place it in his mouth and notified Wednesday, in-the probate court of a neighbor of his father's unusual Lancaster county. The Ball's, who action. When a physician reached are preparing to quit farming, were Frantz he was in a semi-conscious to have a public sale on that day condition, but was soon revived.

Mrs. William Ball

Corringe Copeland

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was in the ice and coal business in and winsome, and showing in their that city, followed the mother, leav- features and personalities a more ing the four children orphaned. They than ordinarily excellent heredity, were greatly sought after.

were placed in an asylum. In 1915 the New York Children's All of them found homes in the Home Finding association brought a carload of orphans from that city to Auburn. The opera house was Ball and she worked her way by hired and the consignment of chil-dren placed on view before a packed house and volunteers were called At that time there was a peculiarly on to provide the waifs with homes. inmate attachment between the sis-The scene that ensued beggared ters, Mrs. J. S. McCarty and Mrs. description. The house was filled William Ball. The latter permitted with child-hungry men and women Corrine to occasionally

and there was great competition for childless home of the McCarty's at the possession of all of the little Lincoln. Two years ago, when orphans. This competition made it Corrine reached school age. Mrs. possible for the state agent of the association, Miss Alice Bogardus of Lincoln, to exercise a wise range of district country school and she ar-



Nebraska Sisters Wage War in Court Over Custody of New York Orphan Girl Both Have Learned to Love in the meantime the little girl is in the possession of the McCarty's

The four Copeland girls, all of permit the little child to attend them unusually pretty, intelligent school there and spend her week-

Too Many Feminine "Daddy Longlegs" choice in selecting guardians and "Daddy Longlegs" choice in selecting guardians and "Daddy Longlegs" choice in selecting guardians and Copeland Girls Popular. color, during the school term, and Sisters Disagree

Mrs. Jeanette McCarty

Sisters Disagree. This arrangement was satisfactory

until three weeks ago when some disagreement regarding the child

the result that Mrs. Ball brought York. Corrine back to her home near Auburn.

