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## **Gambling Taboo** With Guardsmen At Camp Dodge

Beans Are Not Plentiful But Nebraska Soldiers Have No Complaint on Camp Menu.

Camp Dodge, Ia., Aug. 19 .-- (Special.)-Gambling among the troopers in the Nebraska section of the National guard camp here is prohibited and the ruling is enforced with rigor. Details for all kinds of unpleasant duties are picked for men who have besmirched themselves by rolling the "Mississippi marbles", or stacking pennies between their hands at poker. The best way for a man to get detailed for kitchen police, the much de-spised duty imposed upon the dough-boys, is to be found by some non-commissioned officer while engaged in shooting craps or playing cards with money in sight. These two oftenses cannot be remedied and the wrongdoer does penance in the cuisine. Offenders are so few among the Nebraska companies that so far the onlokers have been taoken also in order that the details, to the many duties in camp, may be properly

Adjutant General Arrives. Adjuant General H. J. Paul arrived from Lincoln by automobile. General Paul had intended to accompany the Beatrice, Fairmont and Lincoln guardsmen on the special now being constructed until fall or train which carried the last Nebraska winter and temporary buildings are contingent to Camp Dodge but was prohibited because of duties in com-pleting the preparations for the guard. When the permanent buildings are leting the preparations for the guard

Beans Not Plentiful.

Beans are not so plentiful in Nebraska National guard rationing as would be imagined from reading the history of Boston's favorite and its relation to army life. The use of the navy bean has been restricted somewhat thus far at the National guard camp and the only army ra-tions which have lived up to their fame are "Canned Willy." and coffee. The former has been served the guardsmen at every meal since they arrived and the latter is given out in quantities of bathtub size. Tomatoes, apple sauce, hot biscuits and butter, potatoes, tomatoes with some pie are among the rations which the. Nebraska men are receiving. Have Fire Protection.

Death by fire will not be frequent among the Nebraska guardsmen. The quartermasters corps fire truck, which protects the camp, is as com plete in its equipment as any fire truck of the Nebraska cities. One alarm was sounded Thursday in the Nebraska area when a cook stove, which had not been used since the world war and which was not properly banked by earth, smoked a few planks in the floor of one of the Nebraska barracks. The damage was

Aviation Meet Opened At Crete With 8 Planes



Scott's Caravan Crossing Iowa; Here Tuesday

Frain of Automobiles Carrying Land Seekers En Route To Idaho Reaches Marshalltown.

Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 19 .- (Speplazing the west in an automobile.

But the modern explorer is differ-nt. He travels with gasoline instead

f oxen. In the party of 98 all trades and Woman Holdup Victim's Ring professions are represented. When Mark Sodden of Bridgeport, Conn.. fell off the running board of his auto at Utica and a three-ton truck mashed both his legs, there was a doctor in

the caravan who dressed his wounds and an auto rushed him to the hos-The Canadian pital at Syracuse. Twenty Kiddies in Party. His, incidentally, was the only acident the caravan has suffered except that three or four cars "went bad" in Ohio and will meet the main caravan at Omaha.

The collision occurred during a dense fog which caused a score of ships to anchor in the same vicinity. The party has 20 children along. One of them is a 1-year-old baby, Albert Varmoire of Paterson, N. J The crew of the Recruit was taken off in safety after the ship has been He'll say the excursion is fun all run into shallow water. The Mashi- right There are 28 families and about 15 nonge was slightyly damaged and

more women than men. Khaki uniwill return to Quebec as soon as forms are worn generally. The

caravan moves in military fashion in order to facilitate travel. Each family provides its own pro-visions and does its own cooking. Trailer With Each Auto. Each automobile carries a trailer. The trailer is convertible into a bun-galow with a corr the mino a bungalow with a sor, two windows, a table and two cots. Big army trucks carry the luggage. Jess O. Eastman precedes the car-

avan. He said that not all the new pioneers were farmers, but all had expressed a desire to try the farm ing game in the new country. This includes the 100 or more in the party now crossing Iowa and the 300 or

more who are going by train. They have a deal for 40 acres each ial Telegram.)-No need worrying and a \$194 house, and provisions are about the modern pioneer, who is made for a school house, church, etc.

Scott's caravan is crossing Iowa and will reach Omaha Tuesday bound here. It will not stop at Ames, but for Idaho to satisfy the same land hunger which drove the pioneer of 80 years ago into the trackless wilds. Night at Denison or Logan and get

**Bandit Bites Diamond From** 

While Mrs. I. W. Howlett of Boston, Mass., and C. L. Nye, 1825 Locust street, looked down the barrels of two blued steet guns in the hands of a pair of highwaymen at Twentytourth street and Grand avenue Thursday night one of the bandits seized Mrs. Howlett's left hand and bit out the setting of a one and one-

fourth karat diamond ring. He then tore a wrist watch from her arm. She also lost a diamond

Nye was robbed of \$14 in a bill fold. Mrs. Howlett, formerly Miss Wanda Yelton of Omaha, is visiting

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yelton, 2615 Fort street.

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Beautiful lines, rich colors and luxurious materials surpassing anything in past seasons.

Favoring Marvella, Veldyne, Chamoistine, Duvet de Laine and Mouseyne for materials and spinx, burro, tor-



the field, not counting the big army sengers who took flights with the plane from Fort Crook, which was pilots came back to the ground with United States mail service. The

rane came in just after noon, while Beach of Wichita arrived later in the afternoon, as did also Swanson, who came from Lincoln. The Luncan brothers and J. W. Spain both were on the grounds and did a beautiful parachute drop from an altitude of 3,500 feet. The crowd was not as large as was anticipated, but the aviators say it was as large or larger than at any other meet for the first

Nielsen Confined To Home by Injuries land plane and may attend again Sat-urday.

Lincoln, Aug. 19. – (Special.)– Hans Nielsen, former Omaha police officer, head of the state bureau of identification, was confined to his home here today the result of an ac-cident Thursday night when, with James O'Connell, penitentiary clerk. embankment 10 feet high near Cort- of John Kaufman, farmer, living land, Neb. They were hurrying to north of Bayard, was caught in a Plymouth, Neb., to take part in the grain binder and the blades of the capture there Thursday night of John Horton and Henry Slack, escaped the knee. She was taken to a hosconvicts.

Nielsen suffered a gash on his leg five inches long. O'Connell has a knee. It is the badly bruised hip. They were taken may be saved. to Lincoln where a surgeon took nine stitches in Nielsen's leg. Other officers stated that the cause

of the accident was the attempt of Nielsen, driving a four-cylinder car, to keep up with an eight-cylinder motor car filled with fellow members of the capturing posse.

First reports received at Lincoln were to the effect that Nielsen and O'Connell escaped without injury.

## **Boone County Old Settlers**

Hold Picnic at Albion ing automobile, which took him to Albion, Neb., Aug. 19.-(Special.) —The Boone County Old Settlers association held their annual picnic at the fair grounds here. Judge George H. Hastings of Crete was the orator of the day. Several of the old settlers also spoke. The silver cup, offered by the association in the horseshoe pitching contest, was won by Andrews and Patterson. The ball game by Loretto from Primrose, Officers elected were Arthur Hare, president; Dennis Tracy, vice presi-dent; Douglas Phillips, secretary.

Hungary to Have Army

Budapest, Aug. 19.—The national Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 19.—(Spe-assembly today ratified organization cial Telegram.)—Fire destroyed the 250, claiming physical ailments due to

Crete, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Special Telegram.) — The aviation meet opened in Crete with eight planes on the field, not counting the big army

In County Jail.

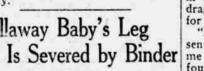
"J. B. Nickerson, chief deputy, piloted by Maj. Ira A. Rader of the the greatest praise. United States mail service. The The stunts this afternoon by the had with Mr. Flynn and knows that first two pilots to drop in the field Duncan brothers in the heavy wind he called me Dr. Jackson. How were Williams and Meyers of Ar- were awe-inspiring. The storm ar- sorry I have been since that Mr. kansas City, Kan: Zook and Bahl rived in time to prevent the three Nickerson was not taken into our of the firm of Harding, Zook parachute leaps bu the stunt acro- confidence!

ot the firm of Harding, Zook & Bahl of Lincoln, in a Lin-coln Standard, arrived next. Pi-lot W. L. Dungan, who handled the O. A. Craft machine of Fair-bury, came id with Ed Forst's Cur-tis. Curtis R. Ffiday of Holdrege was on the job early. Robert Coch-tane came in just after noon, while was going to celebrate by taking his first aeroplane ride. guilty and was taken back to jail where I remained until January 30,

He was given a beautiful flight and 1920. About April 20 I was taken when he came to the ground with the commanding stand of an old Grand Army man he said, "I wouldn't pital. I lost control of my physical missed that for \$100." and mental faculties temporarily.

A heavy rain tonight and a clear day tomorrow promises capacity business at the Crete aviation field for

Saturday. Great precaution has been taken to prevent any accident and nothing like one has happened. Major Ira A. Rader of Fort Crook was on the field with a big De Havi-



'Callaway, Neb., Aug. 19.-(Spe-cial.)-Marie Kaufman, 4, daughter pital, where it was necessary to am-

knee. It is thought the right leg Marie, who is the father's favorite child, had been in the habit of fol-lowing him to the field. The morn-

tunity by substantial citizens of ing the accident occurred, Mr. Kaufman was driving a binder about a half mile from the house. Marie came out and wanted a ride with him, Aberdeen, S. D., and of Ellendale, N. D. He asks the United States attorney to bring the "facts" of his but he refused. He then told her to case to the personal notice of the go on back to the house and thought president and the attorney general. "I am 65 years old; my only son she had gone. When he started the served overseas two years during the war, and I purchased \$52,000 binder he heard her scream and saw her lying on the ground. He wrapped

worth of first issue Liberty bonds her in a canvas and started towards in 1917," the prisoner declares. the road, where he stopped a pass-To Investigate Case.

**Bigspring Ships 165,000** Bushels of Grain in Month Sioux Falls attorneys, who say they are acquainted with Dr. Jackson.

town.

elevators.

Bigspring, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Spe-He is shipped out 102 cars of grain in the last four weeks, representing 165,000 bushels. This is only about one-third of what will be shipped from here. Most of the grain is going to Omaha

**Opera House Burns** 

taken which the executive ought not and won't wish to take without first consulting Parliament and giving it full concertantly of expressing aptaken which the executive ought not full opportunity of expressing ap-proval or disapproval of any steps

Say Confession Bunk. we might propose to it.' The premier explained that the motion to adjourn was for the house and detectives connected with the to meet October 18, for formal pro- Stillman case scoff at the story comrogation if the negotiations were ing out of Kansas City, purporting proceeding satisfactorily. If the ne-gotiations broke down and the posi-was employed to assassinate Mrs. tion became hopeless, he added, the Stillman. These men characterize

sultation with the government to summon Parliament on 48 hours nosaid:

### Hopes for Peace.

The executive, said the prime minister, would feel authorized to take any necessary urgency measures, but would not, therefore delay the summoning of parliament. In concluding Mr. Lloyd George

"The government is sincerely desirous that peace should be secured and that the long misunderstandings

Fears Prosecutions.

tice.

"It was in this condition I verbally British history painful reading, mis- them and has gone to Chicago, with agreed with Postoffice Inspector Co- understandings between these two his brother, Alexander Stillman, and States District Attorney Peterson and harmony even in affection, tothat if all cases in which Lewis was gether, should be brought to ar end. In spite of the disquieting facts, I plead guilty to the defraud case here hope reason will prevail even over in Nebraska. I feared I would be logic and that the Irish leaders will proceed to Chicago. Without saying not reject the largest measures of a word to anyone, she packed the freedom ever offered their country "I understood I was to get a short sentence, but Judge Woodrough gave ing a conflict which would be robbed

pital, where it was necessary to am-putate the left leg just below the Chicago, New York and Washing-cent invitation by the Marquis of Salisbury for an official expression on this subject. Meanwhile the rank

and file of the deputies were en The prisoner says he can prove he gaged in committee work on Irish is Dr. Jackson if given the opporinternal affairs.

The Dail had put off discussion of the reply to the British prime minster's peace offer until Monday. The danger that exists while negotiations were thus being proonged was again called to attention today by reports from Cork of happenings last night there. Two "black and tans" who were out on a lark, commandeered an automobile

belonging to the Irish republican army. Members of the republican To the communication is attached army retaliated by kidnaping a dia letter purporting to be from S. Westly Clark and Lloyd B. Sterling, visional inspector of police and it took all the diplomacy of the liason officers to get the affair smoothed

**Falls Down Steps** 

Bigspring, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Otto Nielson of this city fell backwards down the cellar steps at her home, severely injuring her back and hips and cutting a gash in

Will Entertain Caravan Lincoln, Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-For-Bigspring, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Scott's modern caravan of of the Hungarian army in conformity opera house at Humboldt, together service, have filed claims here in Brooklyn is scheduled to be here on with the Trianon peace treaty. The strength will be 35,000 mm, includ-ing volunteers. (S,000 insurance, S,000 insurance, S,0

New York, Aug. 19 .- Attorneys speaker was empowered, after con- the "confession" as pure bunk.

"This man is crazy. You will note

that his name is similar to that of the man who claimed to have killed Elwell. I wouldn't be surprised if was the same man trying his 'confession" stunt over again, but changing the scene a bit, and substituting Mrs. Stillman for Elwell."

Guy Goes to Chicago. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., 19 .- Little playmates of Guy Stillcometimes sulky, sometimes savage, man, "the millionaire baby," are diswhich make so many chapters of consolate today because Guy has left

peoples who ought to live in peace his nurse. Miss Ida Oliver. Miss Oliver received instructions on Tuesday from Guy's mother, Mrs. James A. Stillman of New York. whose divorce suit is pending, to

clothing of the little party and left this noon Miss Oliver and her charges mo-

accompanied them to a special car. Their destination is the summer camp of Miss Muriel McCormick, 40 miles northwest of Chicago. There

> of the month. **Professor Dies** Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 19 .- Rev. Benjamin C. Connor, professor, Dickinson seminary, died here last



toise shell, sorrenta blue, volnay red, navy and black for the colors.

Fur trimmings of beaver, fox, squirrel and mole lend distinction to the loveliest models.

Strictly tailored styles of tricotine and treco cords in navy and black.

# \$59.50 to \$275

## Manhattan Shirt Sale Ends Saturday

## The Men's Shop

If you have not already taken advantage of the savings this sale offers, do so Saturday. The selection of patterns is good, in all sizes.

brown, beaver and gray, twelve - button length, pique sewn, \$3.00 Manhattans, \$2.15 \$3.75 Manhattans, \$2.85 with embroidered \$5.00 Manhattans, \$3.85 backs, \$9 a pair.

\$6.00 Manhattans, \$4.55 \$7.50 Manhattans, \$5.65 \$8.50, \$10 for \$6.85

Hair Nets 50c a dozen Sonia nets, either cap or fringe style, in all colors, 50c a patterns, in sizes

### Notion Section from 131/2 to 18. Handkerchiefs

Coveralls 98c Children's coveralls, sizes two to five years, are reduced to 98c Saturday.

Trefousse

French Gloves

Sixteen-button length,

finest French kid,

pique sewn, in black,

white and brown, \$9.

Twelve - button

French suede in

length, \$8.

dozen.

Second Floor

Sale of Coats for Children Priced attractively low for a quick clear-ance. These coats in sizes two to fourteen years.

Second Floor

Children's "M" Waist Suits 79c

"M" waist union suit, both knit and of checked dimity, Saturday only 79c a suit. Second Floor

\$2.50 and \$3 \$3 Night Shirts Arrow Shirts for \$1.65 New stock, neat

Three for \$1

A Union linen hand-

kerchief-half lin-

en, half cotton, 35c,

or three for \$1.00.

Saturday \$1.95 Lightweight nainsook, crepes, and handkerchief cloth night shirts. Sizes 15 to 19.

### Fibre Hose 3 pairs for \$1 Eiffel hose in small sizes, 35c a pairthree for \$1.

To the Left as You Enter

Seasonable Fall Oxfords and Strap Slippers

\$7.85 a pair

Brown Kid and Brown Cordovan Oxfords with military heels. Black Calf and Brown Cordovan two-strap slippers with military heels.

Reduced to \$7.85 a pair

over. well educated, but in ill health, they say. They recommend he be released. He has served about a year, they say. J. C. Kinsler, United States attorney, will turn the communication over to Postoffice Inspector Coble for investigation. her forehead. **250 Veterans File Claims** 

ble and later with Assistant United implicated were dropped I would for some more of Lewis' crimes.

Is Severed by Binder sentence, but Judge Woodrough gave ing a conflict which would be robbed of all glory by its overshadowing tored to Buffola, where a friend of the Stillman family met them and four months' time I was in jail in Omaha. This was on June 16, 1920. I was sentenced in the name of W. was sentenced in the name of W, Dublin, Aug. 19.-(By the Asso-Lewis and for the crime alleged ciated Press.)-Sinn Fein leaders toto have been committed by him in day centered their attention on Lon-Omaha between October 9 to 13, don awaiting the expected statement they expect to remain until the end

1919, although I was at my home, on the Irish negotiations by Pre-1009 South Lloyd street, Aberdeen, mier Lloyd George in the House of S. D., from August 15, 1919, until Commons and the government's re-

Can Prove Alibi.