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Have Root Print K.
Schultz Cafes now open.
Minhart, photographer, 18th & Farnam.
Kern, photo, removed to 16th & Howard.

FIFTEEN FLAG DEFENDERS

That Number of Army Recruits En-
listed at Omaha in August.

NEWS OF THE VARIOUS POSTS

One Hundred Thousand Cans of Beef
Will Be Shipped from Omaha
to the Soldiers of the
Nation.

Enlistments for the regular army are
progressing. Captain George L. Peeter,
U. S. A., retired, is in charge of the Omaha
station succeeding Lieutenant Colonel E.
B. Savage, U. S. A., retired, who has been
in charge of the station for about three
years.

The Omaha recruits are now sent to the
new recruiting rendezvous at Fort Logan,
Omaha, instead of to Jefferson Barracks,
Mo., as heretofore. There are now five
recruiting rendezvous in the country, being
located at Fort Blouin, N. Y.; Columbus
(O.) Barracks; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.,
and The Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.

Contracts have been entered into by
Lieutenant Colonel F. P. Eastman, chief
purchasing commissary United States
army, for this point, with the Cudahy
Packing company for 100,000 cans of corned
beef and roast beef. The product will be
stored in the commissary storehouse in
Omaha for issue to the posts of the De-
partment of the Missouri as needed.

Deputy United States Marshal John Sides
has brought James Rhodus down from
Tekamah and lodged him in the Douglas
county jail in default of bail, for introduc-
ing liquor on to the Omaha Indian reserva-
tion. Henry Green, arrested under a like
charge, gave bonds for his appearance be-
fore the federal grand jury.

First Class Sergeant Joseph H. Embleton
of the Signal Corps at Fort Omaha, has
been transferred to Columbus, (Ohio),
barracks for duty.

First Class Sergeant James M. Riley of
the Signal Corps at Fort Omaha, has been
sent to Fort Lawton for temporary duty
prior to assignment to a station in Alaska.

Colonel Henry P. Kingsburg of the Eighth
cavalry, has been granted leave of ab-
sence for two months, beginning September
15.

Major Harry L. Oelchert, Medical corps,
has been detailed by the surgeon general
of the army to conduct examination at
Fort Crook, beginning September 3, for ap-
plicants for appointment as first lieutenants
in the Medical Reserve corps.

Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster
Department of the Missouri, has received
notification from Washington that an
allotment of \$908,000 has been made for
this department for the current year for
the purchase of forage for the animals con-
nected with the United States army. All
of this immense sum will be disbursed
through the office of Major McCarthy.

Private Frank Quinn of Troop K, Seventh
cavalry, who has been on special duty at
Department headquarters, has been granted
his honorable discharge by purchase.

Major Herbert M. Lord, chief paymaster
of the Department of the Missouri, who
has been on special duty as an expert in
tariff matters with the ways and means
committee of congress for over a year
past, has been relieved from that duty,
and will shortly return to his station at
Omaha. Major Lord is at present on leave
of absence.

Howard street, which is the difficult
street, has been repaved. Some years ago
the company laid seventy-three-pound rails,
and it was thought at that time that these
would be heavy enough to carry the traffic,
but with the addition of the new larger cars
it has been found necessary to install heavier
rails. This will be laid all over the busi-
ness section of the city wherever the
streets are repaved.

See Want Ads are business boosters.
South Omahas Wed in Chicago.
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Joseph C. Trunk and Andrew
both of South Omaha, were licensed to
wed here.

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It is free and always helpful.

PROCLAMATION.

To the Citizens of Omaha:
In view of the coming to our city
of many thousands of men and
women, from every part of the
United States, and from Canada
and Mexico, within a very few
days, it is most respectfully urged
that every business house be ap-
propriately decorated to welcome
the hosts of the Fraternal Order
of Eagles that are to be our guests
during the week of September
12-18, inclusive; and also for the
visit of the president of the United
States, September 20.

Let us exemplify the Omaha
spirit, the typical spirit of western
hospitality, by our reception to the
delegates and visitors who are com-
ing to our beautiful city from
every point of the compass. Thou-
sands of them will bring their
wives, and many will bring their
children, to enjoy our hospitality
and to participate with us in the
many and varied festivities of con-
vention week. Each citizen of
Omaha should make it a point to
join in holding up the hands of the
committee that has given the courtes-
ies so generously and so effect-
ively to properly prepare for this
national convention of a great frat-
ernal order that includes within
its active membership men from
every walk of life. Great leaders
in their respective localities are to
be with us; also men of the ham-
blest calling. For the honor of
our city and the spread of its great
name and fame, let us join hands
at every turn and show the courtes-
ies and the consideration that we
should like to have extended to us
when guests in other cities.

Omaha will have a great oppor-
tunity during the coming week,
especially in the business district.
Greet our guests cordially,
inform them willingly—and win
them as our friends.
Given under my hand and seal,
at the city of Omaha, this 31st day
of August, 1909.
JAMES C. DARRMAN, Mayor.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fire and Police Commission Has
Little Business Before It.

TRIP FOR PAVING INSPECTION

Hogs Continue to Advance and Reach
the Highest Figure for Several
Years—Receipts Are
Liberal.

The South Omaha Board of Fire and
Police Commissioners met in the regular
monthly session yesterday afternoon at the
council chamber at the city hall. Being
the first day of September the chief of
police had not his monthly report made
up. The item of chief importance was the
receipt of a communication from Henry
Hynch charging Officer D. W. Mawhinney
with misconduct toward the wife of Hynch.
He charged that the officer entered the
house and seized the woman by the throat
and gripped her arm so as to make it
black and blue. The residence of Henry
Hynch is at Twenty-eighth and U streets.
The board set the hearing for the evening
of September 8.

Trip to Examine Paving.
A committee of South Omaha men leave
the city tonight for a visit to Minneapolis
and Chicago. The object of the delegation
is to examine the different classes of pav-
ing in use in those cities. The trip is pro-
vided for the committee by the courtesy
of St. Louis and other points. A similar
trip was recently made by the
South Omaha city council and the city
engineer. The committees represent the
several improvement districts of the city,
where paving is to be decided upon. The
personnel of the committee probably
will be H. Van Dusen, Al Powell, Jay
Lavery, George Walker and Sam Goetz
from the Highland park district; W. B.
Cheek, N. D. Mann, Bert Anderson, John
Flynn and W. P. Adkins of the other dis-
tricts. There may be some changes in
these committees. In the Highland park,
as well as in some of the other districts,
the citizens have held meetings to discuss
the feasibility and the economy of the
several kinds of paving. Some improve-
ment clubs have gone so far as to vote for
a certain class of material. It is under-
stood that with the present opportunity
to investigate the class of paving to
be chosen will be left an open question
until these committees return. The trip
will require about four or five days.

Hogs Going Up.

The South Omaha market for hogs was
again the most noticeable point in the
South Omaha Live Stock exchange yester-
day. The top price of hogs reached \$2.10,
a record which stands for many years pre-
vious. The run of hogs was fair and the
prices advanced all along the line. Not-
withstanding this, the packers bought
rapidly, and the yards were soon cleared.
Unless a large run of hogs follows soon
the live stock men predict still higher
prices.

Yesterday was one of the best days for
sheep so far this season. The receipts
showed 19,250. The prices eased off a little
and the close showed some lower. The
feeder sheep were the best sellers.
The receipts of cattle were liberal. Prices
for beef steers were steady.

Golf at Country Club.

The Happy Hollow golf team will play
the South Omaha City club team Satur-
day afternoon on the grounds of the South
Omaha team. This is the third game of a
series to decide the merit of the two teams.
The South Omaha links will be in good
condition should the weather clear. Be-
fore the rain the ground was too dry and
hard for good scoring. In the previous play
South Omaha won the first contest and
Happy Hollow the second. Each team won
at its home grounds.

Magie City Gossip.

Letter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any
part of the city—Telephone No. 8.
Mrs. Dan Hinchev has gone to Dawson,
Neb., called by the death of a relative.
Miss Hazel Larson, who has been the
guest of Miss Mabel Martin, has returned
to Burlington, Ia.

For Sale—Neat butcher shop, cheap. In-
quire J. J. Main, Twenty-fourth and Q
streets, South Omaha.
Success lodge No. 33, Royal Achaete, will
meet at the hall, Twenty-fourth and M
streets, at 7 p. m., to attend the funeral
of William Mackey, 211 G street.

TO THE many friends for their kind-
ness and interest in the death of my
beloved father, also for their many beau-
tiful floral offerings, we hereby extend our
sincere thanks to all who attended and
family, John E. Huston and family.

department of the Live Stock National
bank of South Omaha will be presented
with a copy of the Household Expense
Book it issues in domestic economy.
The concert which was to have been
given at the South Omaha Country club
this evening has been postponed one week
on account of the damp and rather cool
weather.
ONLY \$2.50—House of six rooms, strictly
modern, corner lot, fronting on Highland
Park. Best bargain in South Omaha. Can
see a number of fully furnished, see W.
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NATURE CURE FOR MANY ILLS

A German Resort Where One Revels
in Barefoot Walks, Sun and
Air Baths.

Deep among the hills of a locality which
shall be nameless, surrounded by shady
trees, bright with innumerable wild flow-
ers, a number of airy chalets in sunny
inclosures have been erected. It is said
to be the first nature cure establishment
on the German lines to be opened in this
country apart from sanatoria.
Here one revels in air, sun and water
baths, and the simple household conven-
iences of late years have attracted so many
people abroad, and walks for miles barefoot
over the grass drinking in the fresh air
and the sunlight.

It is customary to undress and take an
air bath on arrival, so one discards their
dirty traveling clothes, and finds that
running up and down, in the long grass
was quite invigorating, and not unen-
joyably cold.

The glow that comes soon after is ade-
quate reward for any discomfort. For
those who want a water bath there are
let into the ground several cement
tubs, but so bracing is the air that
many are refreshed without recourse to
water, and, indeed, it is argued that man
is not a water animal. The air bath and
rub finished, one dresses again, but in
loose, light garments, without a starched
collar and without shoes or stockings.
Bare feet, it must be understood, are at
all times the invariable rule.

Dinner is served in a large dining room
where, though ample and varied, flesh
food is entirely excluded from the diet.
Fruits, nuts, cereals and vegetables are
provided—the last being carefully cooked
so that the true flavor is brought out
and the valuable food salts retained in the
process.

Eggs and honey, whole meal bread and
homemade butter, milk and lemons are
among the other things provided.
Two kinds of sun baths are prescribed.
One is the natural sun bath, which simply
consists in exposing the body to the sun
in the inclosures; the other is the cure sun
bath, in which the sun rays are concen-
trated in a glass roofed inclosure.

The latter is claimed to be equal to the
Turkish bath in the usual respects, and has
the advantage of pure air and the life giving
properties of the sunlight. It is
customary to wrap oneself closely in a
blanket after taking the sun bath to facili-
tate perspiration.

The barefoot walking is considered most
important and on the greenward—the
nearest village is two miles away—one can
enjoy most delightful rambles.
Clay compresses are one of the features
of the cure. The effect of wet clay in
drawing impurities from the body is said
to be great, indeed. It is said to be magi-
cal in its power of relieving pain and for
the treatment of skin troubles.

After dinner an air bath is quickly fol-
lowed by bed in one of the open air chalets,
as it is essential to be up early in the
morning.
An early bath in the air or the open
air water bath begins the day. Afterward
one runs about in the open air and takes
physical exercises till he is dry and gales
physical reaction from the sparkling
morning air. At 8 o'clock one is almost
sorry to have to dress for breakfast,
though the appetite is fierce.

After breakfast a long barefoot walk
in the sun. On returning it is time to take
another air bath before lunch. Lunch
comes at 1 o'clock and after that a long
siesta, followed by tennis, croquet and
walks till dinner time. Any person with
some ground and a high fence could pre-
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street, Chicago.

BUILD NEW FACE ON MAN

Surgeons Do a Good Turn with the
Knife and Supply Hair to
Match.

Stephen Calabro, twenty-five years old,
of Quincy, Mass., was discharged from the
Massachusetts General hospital last week,
literally with a new scalp, following a series
of operations among the most remark-
able surgical history extending over a
period of three years and done as a work
of scientific interest by Dr. Charles A.
Porter, of the Harvard Medical school.

Calabro, who was horribly burned and
thought to be disfigured for life in a fire-
works explosion in Weymouth, in 1905, sub-
mitted himself for treatment at the Massa-
chusetts general hospital in March, 1906.
His face, neck, scalp and arms were a
mass of turtle-like skin that is known to
the medical profession as cheloid tissue.
Today he left the hospital with a new fore-
head, new eyelids, new cheeks, a new nose,
a new chin, a new neck, and finally, a
new head of hair, the result of three years'
treatment and unselfish devotion of Dr.
Porter in the cause of science.

Calabro was given either no less than
thirty times. The operations consisted of
skin transplantation and grafting. Much
of the skin was taken from other parts
of Calabro's own body, but his brother,
Thomas and other members of his family
sacrificed portions of skin to aid their
brother.

One of the greatest difficulties met with
in the treatment of Calabro was the making
of a new head of hair. Nearly the
entire scalp had to be replaced, but this
was finally accomplished, and now the
young man has a profuse crop of hair "as
good as new," which comes well down
over his forehead.

Calabro has returned to his brother's
home in Quincy, where he has a little
farm. He intends, he says, to raise fancy
poultry for the market.—New York
Herald.

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pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists.

STALLED ON A RED HOT DAY

The Tired Truck Horse, the Tender-
Hearted Woman and the Able
Driver.

Hot day, very hot; hard on men, worse
for horses.
Driver with a one-horse truck and a
heavy load coming up a downtown street
connected with the United States army.
Broadway. All the horse can do on that
day to get the load up that grade, and he
stopped, all in, just as he got to the top
of it, leaving the tail of the truck on the
crossing in everybody's way. But this
didn't trouble anybody. All showed con-
sideration to the horse.

Big policeman came along when he saw
the truck obstructing the crossing and
looked things over. He walked completely
around the outfit and looked at the truck,
the load, the horse and at the driver sitting
up on top, and his conclusion clearly
was that a thing to do here was not to
be in a terrible hurry, but to let that horse
rest a minute rather than take the risk of
his going down in a vain effort to move
the load then. He was a level-headed po-
lice-man in fact.

A little bunch of people had gathered
around by this time to see how it was all
going to come out and among these was
a woman, a good looking, well dressed
woman, evidently with a heart full of
kindness for animals.

The driver upon the load shifted his legs
a little and gathered up his lines a little
closer. He wasn't really going to try to
start up then, but it looked as if he might
be going to, and now:
"Let that horse rest a minute—brute!"
said the woman, and you ought to have
heard her say it. She omitted the personal
pronoun all together; she didn't say "you
brute," but in place of the "you" she in-
troduced a pause.
And the driver; what did he say or do to
that Nothing whatever. With no disre-
spect to the woman he paid no sort of at-
tention to her; he had other things to think
about.

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