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STORY OF FAMILY LONG SEPARATED

Rev. Gillispie, a Methodist Minister at One Time in This City United With Family.

Plattsmouth:

on a train enroute from Deadwood to Rapid City, was the romantic ex-perience of Edward N. Ritchey, of Huron, recently, his wife being one of the members of the family. It all came about when Mr. Ritch-ey, who is engaged in vocational

Rapid City, accompanied by O. M Pease, boarded a train at Deadwood for Rapid City and points east While waiting for the train they made the acquaintance of two young women from Nowlin, S. D., who were traveling on the same train. In the course of the conversation which ensued enroute, one of the girls mentioned an experience which she and the son of the Methodist preacher at Nowlin had recently with a rattlesnake, and incidentally mentioned the young man's name was Gilles-

Separated Since Childhood

that she had been trying to locate of the board of aldermen and the her father for a number of years, five borough presidents. . having been separated from him when a child. Upon reaching Philip, Mr. Ritchey called up Mr. Gillespie and discovered that he was the miss-ind discovered that he was the missing father of Mrs. Ritchey, Upon his wide office, would carry New York return trip to Rapid City Mr. Ritch- City by 291,000 over W. S. Andrews, ey learned the dramatic story of the republican incumbent. family's separation nearly three decades ago, and the almost frantic ef- come." Mayor Hylan said. "The reforts of the father to locate his child- turns received indicate my election

The early scenes of the story are shows the confidence the citizens laid at Plattsmouth, Neb., where L. placed in me and that they took no F. Gillespie, a struggling young stock in the stories about me." Methodist preacher, was taken critically ill shortly after the death of his wife, which left him with five of _,709 missing, was. Hylan, 665,young children, ranging from 18 770; Curran, republican, running on months to six years, on his hands, a coalition ticket, 296,089, and Jac-When physicians advised him that he had but a few months at the long- lan's ratio of gain is maintained his today toward America for guidance. est to live, Mr. Gillespie placed his plurality will be about 413,000. children in an orphanage at Lincoln. Neb. The two girls. Theresa and Jes- him the democratic candidates for -and in some cases axes to grind sie, were 18 months old, the three city comptroller, president of the boys ranging from three to six years board of aldermen and the five bor- upon America to lead the way. Unin age

The understanding between Mr. ed was: Gillespie and the orphanage officials Mayor-John F. Hylan. as that the latter were to place the

leg of his journey to get acquainted

dying at the orphanage at Lincoln. The boys are Arthur and Raymond

McEachron, and are farming near

winner, S. D. The other daughter is

now Mrs. Jessie Harold, of Gering,

with his children. From there he went to Winner, S. D., to visit his two surviving sons-one of the boys



City Election-Mayor Hylan is Far in Lead of Others.

Hylan, democrat, was re-elected present. The musicale and dancing party returns from nearly half of the city's at the Eagles hall will include a very 2,709 election districts, of approxi-bers by Mrs. Christine Coughlin, mately 400,000 over his republican Mrs. Roy Cole on the piano, John opponent, Henry G. Curran. The vote Theodore Regan of Omaha, on the in 1,310 districts, was: Hylan, 349.- Theodore Regan of Omana, on the 567; Curran, 152,923, and Jacob Edna Marshall Eaton and Don C. Edna Marshall Eaton and Don C. Panken, socialist, 2,529. York It was also conceded by their op-Following the program dancing

a clean sweep of the other important will be enjoyed by the members of ponents that the democrats had made the party and refreshments served It so happened that Mr. Ritchey's municipal offices, electing their canduring the evening. There will be a wife's name had been Gillespie, and didates for comptroller and president small admission of 50c charged at the Eagles hall for the gentlemen to assist in the expenses of the occas-

All service men of the community are urged to attend both of these meetings by the committee in charge.

"I am delighted over the out- AMERICA GUIDING by a tremendous plurality. This

The Vote Nearly Complete The vote, with _89 districts out

Maurice E. Connolly.

iate, in 1917, was 158,446.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- The re-

Mathew J. Cahill.

were women.

arms limitation conference only four ob Panken, socialist, 75,733. If Hy- days away, a war-tired world looked Mayor Hylan swept into office with other conferees have their own plans ough presidencies. The ticket elect- til the United States has spoken at

-they have pocketed these, waiting

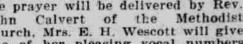
the horseshoe table in Continental hall these plans will remain pocket-

work in sociology. There her father found her the other day on the first ALL SERVICE MEN ARE EXTENDED INVITATION

> Urged to Attend the Armistice Observance, Both at High School and Musicale and Dance.

On the evening of Friday, Novem-"It is nothing more or less than ber 11th, the American Legion post Divine Providence answering my of this city will hold a short observ-The following strange story of the Divine Providence answering my of this city will hold a short observ-reuniting of a family of children with their father is taken from the here. "I never ceased to pray for my for my ing with the presentation of the here." I never ceased to pray for my ing with the presentation of the here. "I never ceased to pray for my ing with the presentation of the here." Argus-Leader of Sioux Falls, South here. "I never ceased to pray for my state certificates to the Cass county Dakota, and was sent to this city by children and never really gave up men who served in the world war J. J. Roberts, who was attracted to hope of meeting them, even when and which have been sent here for the story by the reference made to confronted with the news that the distribution through the medium of records of the orphanage had been the Legion post. These exercises will Plattsmouth: Uniting a family separated for over 28 years, through the medium of a chance acquaintance picked up on a train enroute from Deadwood TRIIMPH FOR Hecords of the orphanage had been the Legion post. These excitences the be held at the auditorium of the high school at 7:30. The meeting there will be presided over by A. H. Duxbury, past post commander, and Duxbury, past post commander, and

the prayer will be delivered by Rev. MIGHTY TIGER John Calvert of the Methodist church, Mrs. E. H. Wescott will give one of her pleasing vocal numbers at this service and the address preparatory to the presentation of the training work with headquarters at Tammany Victorious in New York certificates will be made by Hon. R B. Windham, one of the boys of '61. It is desired that all those whose names have appeared in the publish-New York, Nov. 8.-Mayor John ed list of certificates recipients be



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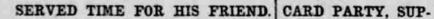
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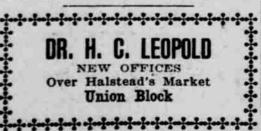
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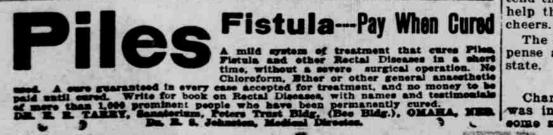
Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 7 .--- H. W Haley, serving a sentence of six months in the army disciplinary barracks for the man who saved his life on the battlefield of France, was released today by order of the war department. Haley's life was saved on pared for bridge, whist and high the front by T. W. Jones, a comrade. When Jones was tried for desertion and sentenced to six months impris-

onment, Haley substituted for Jones. Haley told officials at the prison he took the place of the man to whom he owed his life in payment of a "soldier debt."



November 16th. Tables will be prefive and worth while prizes will be at Blair the locals were defeated by plained developments were expected ington to New York. There they met given. General admission 50c. d&w For Sale MRS. NICK FRIEDICH FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Buff Orphington roosters. March hatch. \$1.75 each. Call phone 676-W Louis Horack. 2td-2tw
Done thing is certain, victory is not easily won without support. College terms
On of independence which will be issued next month, he said volun-teers have been eurolled until "more than 1.000,000, nearly half of them seasoned soldiers, have been recruit-in the closing scenes of the groot

Attorney C. H. Taylor of Omaha was here today for a few hours lookimportance



BLAIR FOOTBALL TEAM PER AND DANCE PLAYS HERE SUNDAY

The ladies of the St. John's par-That the American Legion football ish will give a card party, supper and dance at the Knights of Columhands Sunday in the game with the bus hall on Wednesday evening,

Legion team is "They shall not pass." plan." And we believe they will back it up, In preparation for the proclama-

2td-2tw have hopelessly crushed more power-

ful players than themselves as they were cheered on to victory by their

The Blair team comes at heavy ex-

children out in keeping the girls together and putting the boys in the same home; and that in the tan-Julius Miller. event of the father's recovery he was not to attempt to communicate with lyn-Edward F. Riegelmann. the children until after they had reached their majority Mr. Gillespie then left for his for--Henry Bruckner,

mer home in Indiana to spend his few remaining days, but after weeks and months in the open, began to regain his health and was finally cur ed. He subsequently returned to the west, remarried and resumed his ministerial work, but kept an accurate check on the passing years, and when the children became of age. wrote the orphanage for their addresses

Fire Destroys Records

But to the despair of the father, Hillquit polled 144,973 votes. he discovered that in the meantime In the state wide contest for asthe home in which he had placed sociate judge of appeals, the vote in his children had burned down, and New York City with 339 districts that all the records were destroyed. missing, was: William S. Andrews, He had no way of locating his childrepublican incumbent, 323,548; ren, and although he advertised for Townsend Scudder, democrat, 556,a couple of years in the Omaha, Lin-952; Hezekiah D. Wilcox, socialist, coln and other Nebraska papers, no 90,523. Hylan carried all five boros. trace of them could be found, and Le finally gave up all hopes.

But Providence was taking a hand publican majority in the New York in the shaping of that family's afassembly will be continued in 1922 fairs. In 1916 and '17 Edward N. as the result of today's voting. With Ritchey, of Huron, son of Mr. and only one district out of the sixty-Mrs. D. E. Ritchey, of this city, attwo assembly districts in New York tended the University of Nebraska City reporting and with five districts at Lincoln, where he was taking the in other parts of the state missing, medical course. There he met and fell the figures showed seventy-nine ren love with Theresa Wells, adopted publicans, or three more than the daughter of Levi P. Wells, of Gerconstitutional majority of the lowing, Neb. They were classmates, and er house, have been elected. became greatly attached to one another, so that when he entered the military service in October, 1917, to give his life, if need be, to the cause of democracy and humanity, his sweetheart took the civil service examinations for admittance into the quartermaster's department, passed them and was sent to Washington, INDIA WITHIN SIX WEEKS D C

About the time that Mr. Ritchey who had been assigned to the Sani-Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- A team will have a hard fight on their crisis in India within six weeks was tary Corps of the 89th division, was predicted today by S. N. Ghose, di- transferred from Camp Funston to team from Blair is very much appar- rector of the commission to promote Camp Mills for overseas duty, Miss ent. In the game three weeks ago self-government in India, who ex- Wells was transferred from Washa very close score. Blair comes here to "mark the end of the year in on June 9, 1918, and motored to the Sunday determined to repeat the per- which Mahatma Gandhi asked in historical town of Hempstead, New formance while the motto of the which to try the non-co-operative York, where they were married by one of Mr. Ritchey's comrades in the Sanitary Corps, a member of the

ADDITIONS TO SCHOOL After the war, Mrs. Ritchey was assigned to the personnel effects One of the important changes, branch of the quartermaster departing after some business matters of loyal admirers. From the standpoint One of the important changes branch of the quartermaster depart-importance. In the standpoint of morale as well as finance, it is made in the course of study in the ment at New York, where she served and important that Plattsmouth fans at- eighth grade of the city school is until that service was completed and tend the Blair game here Sunday and the introduction in the junior high the members discharged. Mr. Ritchey help the home team win. with their of the manual training and domestic entered the University of New York science departments which have after his return, to complete his medheretofore been confined to the high ical course, and was later assigned school. This will give the young peo- to the federal board of vocational pense and is one of the best in the school. This will give the young peor to the least instructor, later being state.

Charles Gerlach of near Manley school and will be found to be very Mrs. Ritchey is at present attendwas in the city today attending to important factors in the courses of ing the University of Minnesota at some matters at the court house. Itraining. | Minneapolis, where she is taking

President of the board of alder-All the principal delegates are here now, with the exception of Armen-Murray Hulbert. President of borough of Manhat-

thur Balfour, Great Britain. Unlike the Versailles conference, President of the borough of Brookno outstanding leader now stands forth in the arms parley

HAND AT MEETING

England and Japan Have Programs

to Submit to Arms Parley

At Washington Soon.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- With the

Though the English, Japanese and

President of the borough of Bronx No foreign statesman yet reaching the United States has received President of the borough of Queens the tumuituous acclaim that greeted former President Wilson when he President of borough of Rchmond went to Paris to make peace.

Have Programs Ready

Mayor Hylan's plurality over Although other nations are waitohn Purroy Mitchell, fusion candiing on the United States to take the lead, it is understood here Great Women voted in a municipal elec-Britain and Japan have programs to ion here for the first time. Of the announce as soon as America's prototal of 1,263,940 voters 447,015 gram is revealed.

England is willing to have a navy The socialist vote for mayor was no larger than America's, if the word lighter than of 1917 when Morris of its first lord of the admiralty, the Lord Lee of Fareham, spoke last March, still holds good. Its plan will undoubtedly follow that line, for Lord Lee is a delegate.

Within the privacy of non-official meetings, some of the slate for the coming meeting is being written. America, Japan, England are credited with being agreed on certain procedures whic hotherwise would merely consume time within the conference proper

George W. Snyder was a business visitor in Omaha today for a few hours, going to that city on the early norning Burlington train.

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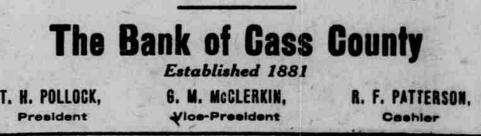
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