## ANOTHER ANGLE TO FRATERNAL FIGHT

Dora Alexander Files Motion in Supreme Court Asking That Attorneys' Fees Be Reduced.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Aug. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Another step was taken in the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle controversy this afternoon when Dora Alexander, acting for the circle, filed a motion in the state supreme court asking that the fee of \$25,000 awarded Arthur Mullen, Halleck Rose and J. J. Sullivan as attorneys for Mrs. Emma Manchester, supreme guardian, in her suit to retain her rights as such official, be cut to \$15,-000, the fees of \$14,000 awarded Jefferies and Tunison and McGilton, Gaines and Smith, as attorneys for Mrs. Alexander and Mary LaRocca, to

remain the same. The action was taken after the supreme council at its meeting in Atlanta had voted 39 to 29, authorizing the motion on the grounds that the fee was excessive. Mrs. Manchester, laugh as one more venturesome and who was authorized by the council to refused to do so, according to the affidavit of Mrs. Alexander.

#### Mrs. Louise Smith Dies At Home in Tecumseh

Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 4 .- (Special Louise Smith, Telegram.)-Mrs. this city, died at her home here to-

vived by a brother and four sons. The funeral will be at the home

Sunday afternoon.

## Fremont Tax Levy Raised

levy, to 471/2 mills by the city council. The loss of the saloon licenses and an increase in the sinking fund are responsible for the increase. Provision is made for the purchase of a motor service truck for the fire de- confusion and outstretched hands

#### Former Sterling Lumberman Dies at Broken Bow Home

Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—J. H. Melville died at his home at Broken Bow today. He was 65 years old. He is survived by his widow and several children.

Mr. Melville was in the lumber business at Sterling for years.

He was republican candidate for representative to the Nebraska legislature from Johnson county in the body round here knows me and side last campaign. Funeral at Sterling steps. Sunday under direction of the Ma-

# Stricken Blind By Sniper's Bullet British Sergeant Major Holds His Men Together for Week Until "Tommies" Bring Relief

Secretary of Blind Relief Fund "Yes, ma'am. At your service," he self," I requested. "I mean how our fund has helped you." for Soldiers Tells Story of Heroic Action of "Non-Com."

By MRS. R. V. WEBSTER.

retary of the American-British-French-Belgian Permanent Blind Relief War Fund for Scidiers and Sailors, New York.

London, July 12 .- It was the noise tion to him. A clean cut, athletic, good-looking chap, he stood in the closure with a rake under his arm, whistling cheerily. Now and then he interrupted his tune and "chuckchuck-chucked" at the birds as he plunged his bare arm into a canvas bag and scattered the feed about him. Now and then also he stopped to more impatient than the rest flew up scratching and pecking at one another with strident cries as frantically they darted about-many scores of them-and quarreled over the manna that fell so bountifully on every side.

"Na poo!" he announced finally, and moved towards the gate on which widow of the late Theodore Smith of 1 was leaning watching the scene with languid interest. He flung the day. She was 69 years old. empty bag over his arm and came to-Mrs. Smith was a native of Brad- ward me, filling his pipe and "shooempty bag over his arm and came toford county, Pennsylvania, and the ing" his feathered friends as they early years of her life were spent in scattered before him and followed Marshall county, Illinois. She is sur- him, cackling for more, after the manner of their insatiable kind. Stopping for a moment to apply a match to the tobacco, he opened the gate, closed it behind him carefully-and walked right into me where I had drawn

aside to let him pass.
A flush of red deepened the bronze Telegram.)—The levy for raising taxes in Fremont for the current year was raised from 33 leaf groping with both hands.

His action had been so sudden, so unexpected, that I had uttered a little cry, half of astonishment and half of indignation, before I realized from his that he was blind.

He recovered from his embarrassment on the instant, as one accustomed to such encounters and smiled pleasantly again as he said apologet-

"Excuse me, ma'am, my mistake. I'm awfully sorry. It was very careless transform it. of me." His mistake!

He broke in upon the apology that I, in turn, had begun to stammer. "Don't mention it, ma'am," he said. "I ought to have heard you coming. I take it you are a stranger. Every

Everybody, even visitors, in the vi-

common history-his wife, who was prouder of him than anybody else, had seen to that. Tomlinson himself could never be induced to talk of it. It is an unwritten code among the

of the fowls that attracted my atten- British soldiers, rigidly observed, never to discuss such things on pain of the ridicule and contempt of their comrades. But it was a matter of record that his battalion in the great push on the Somme, having been reduced to a scant company by a mafinally cleared it out with a bayonet ing the survivors, many of whom the greedy flock that were cackling, days against terrible odds and ex-man-my folks live in Londonhaustion from lack of food and water, I had and taken fearful toll of the enemy, little eye and the other eye had become affected in sympathy. How with their first aid bandages swathed around his head could they have known? He had never said a word about it, but suffering himself the torments of the inferno had continued to keep up the spirits of his men and direct the de-

> Looking at him now I could hardly believe he was blind. His eyes were they taught me at the home. the calm gray eyes of the English, and they seemd to gaze full upon me. At first glance no one would have suspected that they were sightless, especially as the illusion was heightened by his firmness of step and sureness of movement.

I told him that I belonged to the A. B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War fund and won his interest incontinently. Again the red flush suffused his face deeply bronzed by long soldiering in India and in the trenches of France, and it took on an expression of animation that seemed to

often wished that I could thank somebody for what your society has done for me-for us. Won't you come over

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fund has helped you."
"Well, I happen to know that I cinity of the Buckinghamshire vil- was one of those who benefited from lage, knew of Sergeant Major Tomlin- the £10,000 your Fund sent to help son, for he was the lion of the coun- the work of the British section. They tryside for miles around. The partic- told us about it at the home. And if ular exploit, one of many, which had your Americans who gave so generwon for him the Victoria Cross, was ously could only see what they have done for our blinded Tommies they would feel happy to the end of their days, as I hope they will in any case. God bless them whoever they are and wherever they may be.

"There isn't much to tell. When it dawned on me that my sight was gone for good I figured that there was only one thing left for me to do remained for three days and nights -finish what the Huns had begun. The most cheerful of my visions of the future was a picture of myself chine gun nest in Devil's Wood had standing limply at a street corner with a little dog and a tin cup, and charge only to find that in the ebb my gorge rose at that. The kind and flow of the battle they had been souls who look after us chaps soon cut off. Not a commissioned officer proved to me, however, that I was had been left, and Tomlinson, rally- good for something better. I had when forced into the automobile, been in the army ever since I was old sign the petition as supreme guardian, the impatient than the rest taw up ing the survivors, many of whom been in the army ever since I was only refused to do so according to the afalways dreamed of a home until the tide had turned again and when I retired from the service. a sea of khaki had swept in upon and To cut it short, I married a girl of emption board examined fifty men around them. Tomlinson, who three this place whom I had been courting here today and will report later. As days before had been wounded in the before the war and here I am, a poul- Tecumseh raised a volunteer com- Frey of the British royal flying corps head by a sniper's bullet, had then try farmer and doing fairly well. pany, the draft calls for but sixteen collapsed and when the stretcher They taught me how to do it at the men from this county. bearers appeared upon the scene his home and your American money fellow heroes learned to their amaze- helped to set me up. I started with ment that he was blind. The bullet eleven hens, which gave me about had cut the optic nerve of the right fifty eggs a week. Now there are nearly 300 and I look after them all myself. I manage the incubators, clean out the runs, mix the feed and fatten the chickens for market. Of course there are some things I can't do, but then my wife helps me and sees for me. And aside from raising the poultry, which naturally doesn't

> money mending shoes, something else "I'm not badly off, all things considered. I can still do a man's work and make my way, and I am happy in my home. For the rest-'What's the use of worrying, it never was worth while, as the song says."

occupy all my time, I make a little

A wistful smile betrayed that nevertheless there were many things for which his soul was hungry, for which it would hunger in vain forever. But it died out as a thought occurred to him that concerned me very nearly.

"There are an awful number of men blinded in this war," he said. "There are the high explosives which shatter everything about you into deadly "Do you, though! by jove, that's everything about you into deadly fine!" he said warmly. "Your American people are splendid and I have your face with the force of a bullet in every grain, and there's the gas the Huns send us which burns your eyes out, and the flame throwers which to the house and meet my wife and sear them out yards away. And the have a cup of tea with us? She's a snipers-they get many victims, too; great little woman and will be de- they are perpetually on the lookout for heads appearing above the trench "Oh, you are Sergeant Major Tom- lighted to see you."
Inson," I said,

I declined. "Tell me about your- parapets. Now that America, thank

God, is taking her place in the firing line, you will have many of your poor fellows on your hands in the same pickle I was in and your A. B. F. B. will have all its work cut out."

He bade me a cheery good evening and started off with the assured tread of one who knew his way perfectly, using his rake as a staff.

## Missing Fremont Girl Is

Telegram.)-Mabel Garrison, the 15year-old girl, who disappeared Monday, after she had been sent to the police station to report an attempt to kidnap her, was located at Morse Bluffs, and brought to Fremont by Chief of Police I. A. Welton.

The girl said she started out to walk to Morse Bluffs, where she applied for work at a hotel. She was given a ride by a farmer and taken to his home, where she had dinner. She then went to the home of the farmer's sister, Mrs. John Janovec, where she an dthen walked to Morse Bluffs.

She said that she was picked up and placed in an automobile Sunday evening by two men who prevented hands over her mouth. Police officers are looking for a man with whom Mabel said she was walking Ia., in 1886.

# Draft in Johnson County

Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Johnson county ex-

Comfort Bags For Soldiers. Geneva, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Special.)-The Woman's Christian Temperance

union members here have been making and filling comfort bags and are just completing one each for the Geneva Guardsmen, now at Tecumseh.

#### Two Sons in Service:

West Point, Aug. 4 .- (Special.) Dr. H. L. 'Vells received a message from Washington, Tuesday, ordering him to proceed to Fort Riley, Kan. Found at Morse Bluffs He offered his services to the govern-Fremont, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Special ment in the medical reserve corps in April, shortly after war was declared. Although he does not know where he will be stationed for duty, it is probable that his work will take him to some base hospital on the front. He leaves West Point on Sunday for marks the entrance of the third from his family-his two sons and himself. One of his sons has enlisted, the other has been at the West Point Military academy for two years.

#### Pioneer Resident of Custer County Dead

Broken Bow, Aug. 4 .- (Special.) --Charles Galpin, city assessor, is years. his home following period of ill health. long her calling for help by holding their Death was due to consumption. He was one of the pioneers of this section, coming here from Bloomfield, He leaves a wife and several children residing in the

### Aviation Student Killed

During First Flight

Lambert of Welch, W. Va., an aviation student, was killed, and E. L. sustained injuries which may cause number of officers retired by the murhis death in the fall of an aeroplane here today. It was Lambert's first

Bee Want Ads produce results.

## ASSASSINS OF KING AND QUEEN ARE SHOT

Father Follows Suit Deed Committed Fifteen Years Ago is Finally Squared in a Dramatic Manner by the New Regime.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Corfu, Island of Corfu, July 10 .-Fate has at last fallen on that band of military regicides who some fifteen years ago broke into the royal Kansas. His going into this service palace at Belgrade at night and assassinated King Alexander and the Serbian queen, Draga.

Three high officers have recently been shot after military court-martial Three more are awaiting death sentence, seven officers, including a general, have received life sentences and some thirty officers have received lesser sentences of from one to five

While the outside world was shocked, the band of assassins enjoyed at home a certain immunity and even glory for having rid the country of a dissolute ruler and his plebeian gypsy queen, for the name of Draga had been well known in the concert halls of Emolu before she had the luck to win a king and

The murder clique remained in control of the army until after the pres-Wellsburg, W. Va., Aug. 4.-C. B. ent war, when Prince Alexander became regent, owing to the age of King Peter. One of his first acts was to restore to active service a great der clique. This resulted in the clique plotting his death, but the conspiracy was discovered.

More than forty high officers were

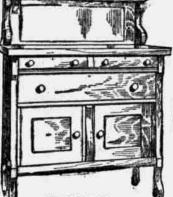


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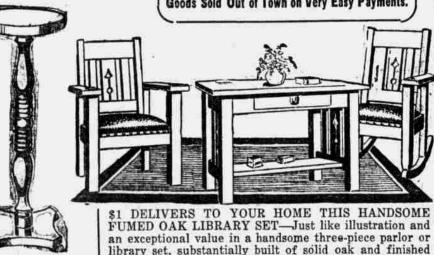
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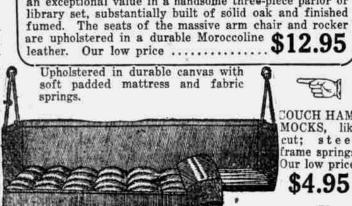
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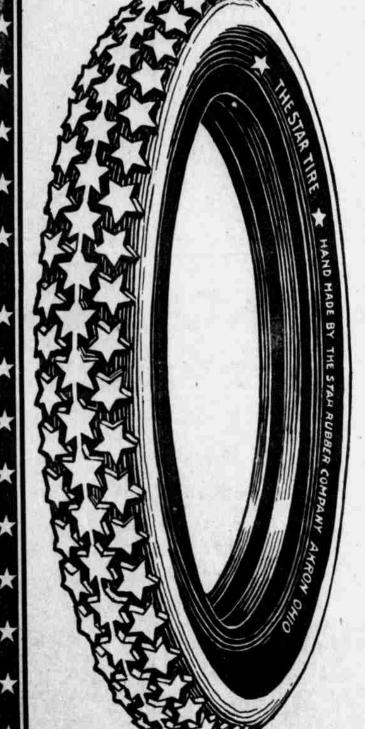


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