Guns at Panama Canal Outranged by Foreign Rifles

Opinion Expressed That European Nations Could Wreck Defenses With out Danger to Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Guns in ex sting defenses of the Panama canal er, outranged thousands of yards by the rifles of foreign warships now alloat. It is regarded by the military xperts as wholly possible that ostile fleet of modern ships could lay off the Pacific entrance forts, far of range, and pound the defense to pieces at their leisure without risk to themselves.

Joint army and navy maneuvers planned for this winter, but abanoned because of necessary retrenchment, were expected, it was learned today, to have demonstrated this weakness of the canal defenses in

striking fashion Forts on the Pacific side of the ig waterway were to have been the object of attack by the combined fleet as one phase of the war game. The purpose was to test in simulated war conditions, the adequacy of the defense and to obtain further data for their modernization

Limited to 16 Inches.

the maximum size of guns on exist- erans' bureau. ing or future capital ships is to be imited to lo-inch weapons. It is to be expected, many officials say, that as replacement proceeds on the treaty schedule all capital ships will come to be equipped with guns with approximately that size and power.

The canal fortifications were planned and well advanced in construction when the British 15-inch naval rifle was in an experimental stage and when the American naval big gun, just being talked about, was the 14-inch. Since then both American and Japanese navies have gone to the 16-inch and ships armed with the 12-

Given Increased Range.

fight have been given greatly increased gun elevations and con-sequently greater range. They deseculiarly effective against fixed fortifications. Army experts have taken his into account in the planning modernization of the canal forts. Their answer is to equip the forts of the largest out that under the largest out the largest out that under the largest out that under the largest out th treaty, can be mounted affoat, With the stationary base from which to fire and far better means of range letermination and sighting which are available ashore, they estimate that part of district No. 12, comprising lostile crafts could be kept at arm's California, Nevada and Arizona.

length without difficulty. been presented already to congress. An item to cover modernization of the canal zone forts is understood to be included in the pending army estimates, as well as provision to permit the continued maintenance of a garrison there at all times adequate to the defense of the canal from any attack from sea, land or air.

Hoover Proposals

(Continued From Page One.) member showing his volume of production, capacity to produce, the wages paid, consumption of his product in domestic or foreign trade and his distribution thereof, together with stocks on hand.

tion of the membership, its capacity to produce by districts and production, wages paid by districts, volume of distribution by districts and stocks on hand by districts.

Collection of Prices. Transmission of such consolidated statement to the secretary of com-merce for distribution to members of the association through public press or otherwise and to public generally. Collection also of prices received by its members, specifying the volume of each grade, brand, size, style or quality, and price received for the volume sold in each of the respective

Consolidation of price reports into one statement for distribution to public through secretary of commerce, Some of the activities outlined by Secretary Hoover," said Senator "would be harmless but most of them and all of them collectively. make the famous Gary dinners sink

into insignificance. "If business associations are allowed to organize and carry on these various activities and furnish the information back and forth between hemselves, then the Sherman law has no application to them."

Farm Hand Gets Year to Ten for Theft of Employer's Car Alliance, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Spehand, pleaded guilty to stealing a car from the garage of J. F. Spet-man, farmer, by whom he had been employed, and was sentenced to from one to 10 years in the state penitentiary by District Judge West-over. His companion, Peter Schleve, was acquitted on a similar and two weeks later the young men were arrested in St. Paul, Minn., and the car recovered in that city.

\$59,000 Randolph Bonds

Endorsed by City Officials Randolph, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-Light and water bonds of the city of Randolph arrived and are be-

Wymore Children Are Drowned While Skating

Wymore, Neb., Peb. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Betty, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Parks, and Forest, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwentker, were drowned while skating on Indian creek. They were alone at the time. Some boys passing that way discovered the hole in the ice and the girl's hat and gave the alarm. The bodies were recovered from under the ice a short distance from where the ice broke. The ice where they went through was only about an inch thick and honeycombed from rain and warm weather,

Better Hospital **Facilities Urged** for War Veterans

Recommendations of Specialists on Mental Diseases for Additional Construction Made Public.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Detailed ernment hospital construction in ever practiced than that of interna-various parts of the country for former service men, framed by a con- miners. ference of specialists on mental dis-Under the naval limitation treaty, cases, were made public by the vet-

The proposed program would include a total of 12,000 beds needed committee, which will also include for the care of mental patients. Location of a hospital of 500 beds in the western part of Massachusetts to attempt to negotiate an agreement receive patients from Vermont, New to avert the strike. Hampshire and northern Connecticut towns was recommended to replace the hospital now in use at East the Kansas case, declared that dele-Norfolk, Mass., while the use of gates to the international union's Fort Porter at Buffals was sug- convention were returning home

hospitals at Perryville, Md., and failure to consider the Howat ap-Guliport, Miss., were recommended, peal. He charged that "high-handed together with the eonstruction of a tactics" of President Lewis in blocknew institution of 500 beds to be increased later to 1.000 beds, in distriet No. 7, comprising Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Disapproval of
the use of the hospital at Maywood
the use of the us The Jutland lessons of the great pital of 1,000 beds, to be increased to the Kansas industrial court. Kan-

A new hospital of 500 beds to be increased to 1,000 beds was urged for district No. 9, comprising Towa. Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, to liver what is, in a restricted sense, high angle fire that always has been replace the present institution at

Knoxville, Ia.

A hospital of 500 beds was recommended for district No. 10, comprising Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana. A hos-No. 13, comprising Oregon, Idaho and Washington, which would care for patients from the western part of the 10th district and the northern

The situation is understood to have C. W. Pugsley to Speak on

Washington, Feb. 19.—(Special tomorrow to go into the whole bor Telegram.)—C. W. Pugsley, assistan question, but an immediate decision secretary of agriculture, leaver ers, on "The Practical Limita-tions of Agricultural Extension in the South." While in the south Rapped by Norris he will probably spend a week visiting and inspecting federal work carhe will probably spend a week visitried on in co-operation with stand county agencies in Georgia and

nearby states.

Axtell Mission Gets \$400 Through Orion Concerts Axtell. Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.) The last of a series of orchestra Compiling of such information concerts in this section by the Orinto a consolidated statement which ions was given in the Mission church shows the total volume of produc- at Keene, These concerts were given to raise money for the Bethphage served at each of the churches and the total receipts amounted to nearly \$400. The Orions is a musical organization made up exclusively of Axtell musicians,

Bank Deposits at York

has had some effect upon the amount of money in sight. The increase in bank deposits in the four banks in this city in that time has been \$156,175. All the banks here are now loaning money,

Man Held for Desertion

Is Forgiven by Young Wife Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)

—Charged with wife desertion, Albert Bower, who was arrested at would be created which would re-Bookwalter, Neb., was brought 'nto move executive objection. Judge Craig's court, whre he and his young wife reached an agreement and decided to again live together.

Indian Seer's Husband Leaves Death Note; Cards Say Still Alive

Warhoochie Aryana, Indian seer, disagreed with her paleface husband, H. C. Dickout, and the latter left the Warhoochie residence, 2825 Charles

street, vowing to kill himself.
Saturday night Dickout's mother,
Mrs. Mary Pleiss, 2563 Pierce street, called uolice and said a strange man charge by a jury. The car was stolen on the night of December 9 her home. Among other things the had brought a package and note to package contained a note: "Dear mother and all: I am discontented with life, so goodbye. H. C. Dick-out." The other things were a bot-Both pleaded guilty at preliminary hearing in county court, but Schleve later changed his mind and demanded a jury trial.

out." The other things were a bottle that had contained iodine, and a piece of Warhoochie's money safe which was blown and looted a few

nights ago.

Mrs. Pleiss told police she feared her son was dead. A search was instituted and Detectives Trapp and Munch sent to the Warhoochie

Warhoochie riffled the cards while

Illinois Miners Pledge Support to Kansas Union

Howat and Followers, Expelled by Lewis, to Have Financial Aid, at Least Until April.

Indianapolis, Feb. 19 .- Continued financial support, at least until April I, was piedged to Alexander Howat and other expelled Kansas miners of the United Mine Workers of America by the Illinois district delegates to the union's special convention which, in its final sessions, refused to consider Howat's appeal

for union reinstatement.

The pledge, given unanimously by the Illinois delegates, came as a climax of a long meeting that was marked by several speakers severely condemning President John L. Lewis and other international union officers, who expelled Howat and his followers on the ground of refusing to obey an order directing that strikers be ordered back to work.

Says Expulsion Outrage. President Frank Farrington of the Illinois district told the delegates that Howat was expelled for opposing the Kansas industrial court and recommendations for additional gov- he asserted "no greater outrage was

Aside from considering the Kantional union's wage scale committee for the central competitive field. The

Much Dissension. Mr. Farrington, in his speech on with "tremendous dissension within Increase in the capacities of the the union's ranks," because of the

the use of the hospital at Maywood, his version of the case, "because they Ill., was expressed and a new hos- would not bow in meek submission war, however, have still another to 1,500 beds, was urged for district bearing on the canal defense prob-lem. Warships designed since that and Wisconsin. fore the 1921 convention that they would go on strike if any officials went to jail for defying that industrial court law. Lewis and everybody knew there would be a strike the instant anyone went to jail for defying that law."

Sentiment Grows for Mondell Bonus Plan

toward meeting the first year's cost of the cash payments to the former

Views of the majority members of the ways and means committee on this plan have not yet been publicly Agriculture to Georgians developed. These members will n.

as to how the bonus will be financed Washington for Atlanta, Ga. He is is not expected. Proponents of a to address the Southern Agricultural sales tax, however, are understood Workers' association composed of to be prepared to force their fight in southern agricultural college work-ers, on "The Practical Limita-tunity. Some opponents of the sales levy

concede that there are sufficient votes among the majority members of the committee to report out such a tax, but declare the question of expediency must enter into the final decision. The first consideration than decision. The first consideration, they said, is the probable effect of such a tax on the minds of the people generally, and the second the known effect that will be produced among republican members of the house.

Plan to Renew Fight.

such a tax is proposed to a party conference, the opponents assert that they will renew the fight mission of Axtell. Refrshments were which was waged successfully in a similar conference in 1920 when the first bonus bill was presented with a sales tax attached. Failing to win in the caucus, they declare fight would be carried to the floor of the house with the expectation c almost solid support from the dem

Take Big Jump in 30 Days

York, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—
The rise in price of hogs, cattle, wheat and corn in the past 30 days has had some affect with the committee will report out a bil without any specific provision for It is understood to be the hope o the committee will report out a bill without any specific provision for raising the funds, as the senate finance committee did last year. Pres ident Harding has said that he cou. not look with favor on a measu

that did not carry ways of financit, but it was understood to be the thought of some of the supporters of such a bill that with a large sum made available through reductions in

Efforts to Defeat Buffalo

Farm Bureau Defeated Kearney, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.) Efforts to defeat functioning of the Buffalo County Farm bureau failed. The county board of supervisors, at their recent meeting, appropriated \$3,900 for the Farm bureau. This was a reduction of \$500 from the amount asked, but a total grant corresponding to that made last year. At the Januarf meetitng of the

board a petition was presented ask-ing abolition of the county agent, the highway commissioner and assessor. The two latter offices were ignored, but the board went on record against Farm bureau maintenance. action was rescinded at the recent meeting, the board unanimously voting for the appropriation.

Alliance Minister Accepts

Alliance, Feb. 19.—(Special.)— Rev. A. J. Kearns, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Alliance for the last three years, has tendered his resignation and an-nounces that he will accept a call to the Presbyterian church at Te-kamah, Neb. His resignation bethe detectives stated their mission.

The bonds, \$49,000 of electric and \$10,000 of water, have been sold to an Omaha concern.

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The will receive a substantial advance in salary.

World's Coal Output Shows Big Decrease

Washington, Feb. 19.—Decrease f more than 200,000,000 tons in the world's production of coal in 1921 compared with the output in 1920 States geological survey. From reso far received, the statement said, the total world output of coal last year was 1,100,000,000 metric tons, with France and Germany the only nations showing an increased

The chief factors in the lessened said, were the strike by British miners and "a worldwide industrial

depresson. Progress in restoring the ruined mines in France was seen in the steady increase in output of the last three years.

German production of bituminous coal, the statement continued, was still far below the prewar level, although an increase was effected in 1921 as against 1920.

Firemen Want Siren Randolph, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-Efforts are being made by the fire department to have the city install an electric fire siren. A benefit ball is being given by the de-partment, the proceeds of which will be applied to the new device.

Social Activities

Plan Winter Entertainment. eshler—The Deshler Commercial has contracted for a five-number en-sinment course for next winter. The schools and the college will each give a number.

Deshier—The Deshier Women's club will hold a social in the opera house Tuesday. Guests will be the hand, Commercial club, firemen, baseball team and

town basket ball team. There will be Dacid City—A banquet was given talks on problems of local interest. David City, Neb.—A banquet was given by the Kregger post to their members in the Legion hall in place of their regular meeting. The dinner was served in three courses by the boys who serve the Commercial club dinners. Commander Shaw was tosstmaster and tossis were given by Everett Winters, Dr. Palmer, A. A. Ohlesen, Harry Crouse, Dr. Beede, Joe Dworak and Robert Schweser. After the dinner a smoker was held and the boys enjoyed card playing and a secial evening. The post is planning to have these get-together meetings often in the future. Legion Holds Banquet.

High School Carnival. Broken Bow—The students of the high school will give a carnival at the high school building. These entertainments are very popular with the public generally and the proceeds will go to swell the activity fund of the High School Student council.

Band Concert.

York—The National Guard regimental and will give a concert at the lear house Tuesday. Besides the regimental are band numbers other instrumental umbers will be added.

recommends that former employes be reinstated with their seniority rights sustained. It orders a conference between carrier and employes umbers will be added.

W. C. T. U. Luncheon.
York—Mrs. Maude B. Perkins of East
Syracuse. N. Y., national secretary
of the young people's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will
be the speaker at a luncheon given by the
members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at the Methodist church.

Community Club Banquet.

St. Paul—The St. Paul Community club will hold their annual banquet Thursday. It will be served by the women of the Methodist church and plans

Fire Department Banquet.

Central City—A social event of real magniture will be the big get-to-gether banquet to be staged by the fire department of this city at Liberty hall Wednesday. Tickets for 350 plates have been sold. Among out of town speakers will be State Fire Ward of be State Fire Warden Charles E. Ward of Incoln. Deputy Fire Warden Henry ing in County Agent Rist's office Tondreau were married by County Judge Hauser of Fremont and Rev. Mr. Rennyan and decided to enlarge the county H. G. Hopkins.

Father and Son Banquet.

David City—A father and son banquet was held in the Methodist church here. One hundred and forty-five fathers and sons were nresent. Talks were given by R. D. Fuller, George Krehl, Havold Zinnicker and Cilfford De Ford. The oldest father was 80 years old and the youngest son was 4.

Reorganize Lodge.

Benkelmen.—The local lodge M. W. A., has recently been reorganized and new members are being initiated at each meeting, 18 having foined since the first of the year. A drill team is in training, and a large turnout will be on the grounds for the Legion parade at the ex-service men's reunion to be held here February 22. Newly elected officers are: C. W. Brinker-hoff, counsel: A. H. Snodeker, clerk: K. M. McDonald, harker: T. Richards, past counsel: F. Michell, forester.

Randolph.—One hundred and eighty dollars were noted for the Randolph community band from the production of the cornedy. "Safety First." The play was given by local talent running two nights at the auditorium. A benefit dance given for the band also resulted in substantial flasmial sid. The band will open its fourth season of open-air concerts here shortly.

Business Activities

Will Open Grocery.

North Platte.—Brodbeck & Sons, who conduct a meat market and own a double-room building, announce that they will open a grocery store in one of the rooms.

A. H. Turpen, who conducts a grocery store, has leased an adjoining room and will open a meat market.

Enlarge Ice Plant.

North Platte — The Ideal Creamery has let the contract for an addition to its plant, the growth of the business necespanel, the growth of the countess necessitating more room, Lincoln county farmers are increasing their herds, realizing that dairying is a factor in farm receipts that they have been neglecting. More attention is also being given to poultry raising.

Close Out Grocery.
North Platte.—The Equity grocery store, a co-operative concern, has said its fixtures and is closing out its stock. Lack of capital is assigned as the cause of the discontinuance of the business.

Commercial Club Officers. Aurora.—The newly elected officers of Aurora Commercial club are Charles nin, president; J. J. Refshauge, treasur; Jesse Salmon, secretary; Bert Foss. J. Eggert, D. S. Hillis and George nek, directors.

Deshier.—The Deshier broom factory made 3,208 dozen brooms last month and 2,114 dozen whisks. The pay roll was over 18,000. Sell Hotel Fixtures.

Superior.—The Superior hotel sold their furniture and fixtures at auction and R. W. Lamb, manager, with his family, will move to Omaha to take charge of a hostelry in that city.

Superior Wants Hotel.

Superior—The interest in the Superior notes project is becoming stronger and there is some contemplation of the neastle erection of a combination building for hotel, theater and office space.

ance Minister Accepts

Call to Tekamah Pulpit iance, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—
A. J. Kearns, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Allifor the Levi Company of the Presbyterian church of Allifor the Levi Company of the control of the levi Company of

Superior—The commercial organisation will begin a series of lunchesis at which inen in different lines of business and professions will speak of their individual business, telling of its merits and boosting their own line.

Rail Labor Board Grants 25 Per Cent Wage Reduction

was noted in a statement in mining activities issued today by the United Road Now in Hands of Receiver Authorized to Cut Salaries in Order to Resume Operation.

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- A 25 per cent output in other countries, it was reduction in standard wage rates was committee has set out to enroll 10,000 \$150 and a stipulation of \$1 as a The railroad in the hands of a re- representative basis. The state suspended operations standard wages to enable it to re-

sume.

The decision marks the first trict No. 3, Harry Reimund, Tekainstance in which the labor board has mak; district No. 4, C. H. Anderson, passed on a dispute involving a rail-toad not in operation, and also ton, Holdrege; district No. 6, W. J. in Omaha on January and interest where where the same of marks an instance where ability of Braham, Sidney, the railroad to pay was taken into consideration in fixing wages.

never earned a return on the invest-ment, although it is the sole trans-portation resource of 140,000 people and serves 500,000 people in 15 counties of Missouri and Arkansas through which its 170 miles of track

Road Necessary.

J. C. Murray, the receiver, at hearings before the board, represented that resumption of the road was necessary to avert ruin in farms, schools, industries and factories. He proposed to resume operations with wages 25 per cent below standard, dividing any surplus at the end of the year among employes after operating expenses and interest on a government loan were paid. The owners, according to his proposal, were not to receive any returns until the employes were paid standard rates of pay, a period estimated at 10 years. Representatives of the unions at the hearing contended that since the road was not in operation, the dispute was not within the board's jurisdiction. The employes struck following a former decision of the board.

Conference Ordered. Today's decision orders acceptince of the proposal by the employbut specifies that working conditions as fixed by the board must be adhered to by the carrier and be adhered to by the carrier and recommends that former employes be reinstated with their seniority rights sustained. It orders a conference between carrier and employes are between carrier and employes part leaf at the Methodst parsonage in Falls City. They will live on a farm south of Pawnee City.

not later than March 1 to carry out The road's payroll in 1920, the last full year of operation, was \$1,410,-It was estimated that the paywith the 25 per cent reduction. will still be 34 per cent over the pay-roll of 1917. In 1920 the road's revenue was \$2,136,362.45, and operating expenses were \$2,307,-

Gage County Decides to

The directors of the Gage County ciety of Agriculture held a meetfair premium list next fall and improve the grounds. Beatrice is now in a tri-county circuit, the counties of Johnson, Pawnee and Gage being in the association. The annual meeting of the society will be held

Burlington Mortgage Is

Filed in Gage County Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The Chicago, Burling-& Quincy Railroad company

Political Filings

York—The following county officers have filed for re-election: F. L. Proput, county treasurer; J. C. Miller, sheriff; John Muir, county clerk, and E. C. Knight, register of deeds.

Custer County.

Broken Bow-Representative J. W. Lundy of Sargent has again filed for representative on the republican ticket.

Hamilton County.

Aurora—O. T. McConaughey has filed as a candidate for nomination for sheriff on the republican ticket. Four years ago Sheriff James E. Howard, the democratic candidate, had no oppisition. Frank Coykendall has filed as candidate for county commissioner from the Aurora district. He is a republican. John J. Reinhardt, present county attorney, has filed for renomination on the democratic ticket. Sensitor Perry Reed has filed for renomination. Mike Pressier of Trumbuli is said to be a candidate for the lower house from this county, but has not filed as yet.

Gage County.

Beatrice—Policeman Paul Acton, son of Representative Frank Acton, of Gage county and former sheriff, filed as a candidate for sheriff on the republican ticket. Acton acted as deputy sheriff under his father and served on the Mexican border with state troops.

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Not an Accident

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Teachers' Association in Member Campaign

Fairbury, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)
—Supt. W. H. Morton, president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, reports that an active campaign for enrolling members in the association is being put on among the teachers all over the state this month and next. He says a number of the schools have already sent in

100 per cent enrollments. The state association has opened Hosman is the new secretary in vorce decree here in which her huscharge of the office. The executive allowed the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad in a decision of the tion was reorganized recently, putlined States railroad labor board. ting the manegement on a thoroughly has attracted considerable attentions. last divided into six districts with the fol-July and asked the reduction below lowing presidents: District No. J. standard wages to enable it to re- M. C. Lefler, Lincoln; district No. 2,

The district associations will not hold meetings this spring, but will According to the carrier's petition, each hold a meeting the second week the railroad, which had been in the in October, 1922. The next meeting ands of a receiver since 1912, had of the general association will be held

Weddings

Collett-Johnson.

David City — Miss Ida Pospichal, David City and Cyril Humileek of Bruwere married in the Catholic church Bruno.

McNell-Gill,
Friend-Miss Winnafred Gill, daughte
of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gill, and Willian
J. McNell of Palmyra, were married a
the Catholic church in this city.

Beatrice Weddings.

Beatrice — The following couples were married by County Judge Mesamore: Guy Franklin Leonard, 21, Fairbury, and Rosie Bessie Rychfarik, 18, Mahaska, Kan.: Frank Devorak, 29, Pawnee City, and Anna Kozier, 26, Virginia.

West Point — News has reached bern of the marriage at Dunbar of Leonard Gal-braith and Miss Wilma Paudel of this county.

West Peint—Leo Coops and Miss Hand Kleeman, popular young people of the west side, were married at St. Leos church at Snyder.

Foster-Olson.

York-Roy Foster and Mildred Olson were married at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. C. S. Powell, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiating.

Dillon-Teinert.

York-Harry W. Teinert and Nellie E.
Dillon were married at the Lutheran parsonage, Rev. C. S. Powell, pastor, officiating.

Beaver-Strickler.
York - Wilson R. Beaver and Lens
Strickler were married at the Christian
parsonage. Rev. Ira E. Carney officiating. Fage County Decides to

Enlarge Premium List the Methodist parsonage by Rev. R. L. De Wolf. The directors of the Gage County The directors of the Gage County Farm near Stromsburg.

Raybourn-Tondreau,

Deaths

Mrs. Aaron Carpenter.

David City.—Mrs. Asron Carpenter died at the home of her daughter.
Mrs. Herbert Benda, in Rising City. She had gone to visit her daughter when she suffered a stroke of paralysis. For many years she lived near Rising City but a few years ago moved to David City, where she had made her home. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church in Rising City, Rev. Lewis, the pastor, officiating.

M. F. McManus.

Bicomfield.—The funeral of M. F. McManus was held in St. Andrew Catholic church. He had been a resident of this community for 22 years. He is survived by a wife and seven grown children.

Mrs. Hattie Mapps.
York.—Mrs. Happie, wife of John T.
Mapps, died at the family home. She was
65 and had been a resident of the county since 1888.

Robert Wendeil. York.—Robert Wendeil, 75, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Hock-om, near York, Mr. Wendell was a pioeer settler in this county.

Mrs. John Egan.

McCool—Mrs. John Egan died at the family home here. Mrs. Egan came to this county almost 50 years ago, with her husband. Elizabeth Weiss.

Beatrice.—Elizabeth Weiss, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss, livings at Virginia, died after a brief liness.

Callaway.—The body of Warren O. Marcy, soldier, who died in France, was buried at Mullen with full military honors, He was a resident of Hooker county most of his life.

Frank Kelley.

Beatrice.—Frank Kelley, 68, pioneer of Beatrice, died after a prolonged illness, He is survived by his widow and three sons, Roy of Peru, Edward of Omaha and Walter of Beatrice.

Mrs. Michael Marlow. Beatrice.—Mrs. Michael Marlow, 82, old resident of Beatrice, died at her home here. She is survived by three sons and a daughter.

Fremont Woman Gets \$1 Alimony

Woman Is Sought

as One of Bandits

in Jewel Robbery

Mrs. Dowd Tells Police She

Thinks One Holdup Was

Feminine-Loot Was

\$5,500 in Gems.

Mrs. James L. Dowd, one of the victims of the daring jewel robbery staged at the Dowd home in Dun-

dee, Friday night, while the family

and two guests were seated at din-

ner, said Saturday night that she

thought the slighter of the two rob-

teous, entered the Dowd home by

way of the rear door, went through

the kitchen to the dining room, and

"The slightest one of the pair was

a woman, I believe," Mrs. Dowd

James L. Dowd, went to police sta-

tion late Saturday afternoon and

pored over the rogue's gallery with a

Bertillon man. There were several

faces that bore a faint resemblance

Detectives in pairs are securing the

ooming houses and cheaper hotels

ikely to divulge traces of the rob-

Bonds for Larger Schools

Benkelman, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Benkelman schools have out-

grown the present school building,

and the district is preparing to vote a

bond issue to cover the present run-

ning expenses, New quarters for

high school or grade must be provid-

ed before school opens next fall. The indebtedness of the district is very

The present habitations of New

to the daring pair, she thought.

Benkelman to Vote on

The robbers, very polite and cour-

bers was a young woman.

Abuse on Hollywood Style Alleged by Wife-Husband Denies Cruelty.

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Ella Hasse, wife emporary headquarters in room 326 of Hugo Hasse, prominent Fremont Funke building, Lincoln. Everett M. real estate man, was awarded a diband must pay her attorney's fee of The couple lived together less than

year when they found discontent had sprung up, resulting in the husband's alleged threat to leave their home and his refusal to provide for Mr. and Mrs. Hasse were married forced the family to give up jewels in Omaha on January 4, 1921. In the valued at \$5,500 at the point of a re-

fall of the same year Mrs, Hasse volver. complains that while at the home of her mother, she was viciously assaulted and beaten up by her hus-band. She charges that Hasse beat her with fists and scratched her James L. Dowd, went to police sta-

The wife says that she was again attacked by her spouse at their home on December 24. He choked her. says the wife, and apparently in regular movie-like fashion, he threw her over a couch. In addition Mrs. Hasse complains that her husband called her vile and indecent names. This alleged fracas was the climax, according to the petition for divorce, in which Mrs. Hasse states that her husband deserted her on this same day, saying that he would no longer provide for her. Hasse's earning capacity amounts

to about five or six thousand dollars a year, according to his wife. She also claims that he owns property valued at \$10,000. The husband's answer to the petition for divorce denied every allegation, including his alleged cruelty

and his income.

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