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Gun toting no longer is good form in the Fifteenth judicial district. A pocket gat is a pass key to the penitentiary if the owner ever goes before Judge Robert R. Dickson. John H. Hoff Tuesday afternoon was sentenced

seat will be empy," 1st Samuel, 20th chapter, 18th verse, was the text of the funeral sermon of the Rev. George Longstaff of the First Presbyterian to the state penitentiary for eighteen months for carrying a pisol. Hoff shot and killed George Purnell, of At-kinson, August 19, 1914, in a quarrel over a bottle of whiskey. On his plea church, Judge Kinkaid's pastor. It of guilty, in the district court, at that time, he was given an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years in the penitentiary by Judge Dickson, Fo

The state authorities permitted him to stay at the prison for fifteen months before they turned him out on parole. At the time of his incorrection parole. At the time of his incarcertaion Hoff is said to have threatened his wife is said to have threatened his wile that if she ever married again he would kill both her and her new hus-band. Recently Hoff, who has been working for the Western Bridge com-pany in Brown county, learned that May Hoff was keeping company with

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Bittney, Hoff at once was taken into custody and was found to be armed. SPENCI

GUN TOTING NO LONGER GOOD FORM Gun toting no longer is good form

OMAHA WAR VET KILLED .... BY AUTO AT CANBY, MINN.

World Herald, July 7.-Edward Barnabas Welton, 29, who made his home in Omaha the past ten years and who had many personal friends here, was instantly killed in an automobile accident north of Canby, Minn., sev-cral days ago. He was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Welton, and was born at O'Neill, November 28,

place the young man came to Omaha. The young man was a world war vet-cran. He went into training at Camp

working for the western Bridge com-pany in Brown county, learned that Mrs. Hoff was keeping company with Herbert Bittney, then of Long Pine. He wrote her that he contemplated smoking Bittney up just as soon as he met up with him. Bittney later re-moved to Atkinson, where Mrs. Hoff resides. Monday Hoff came down to Atkinson fully equipped to carry out his promise and went to the home of Mrs. Hoff. The woman not being at home he concecled himself in the house to await her return, but after awhile tired of the vigil and inquired of neighbors where she was, and learned that she was in Sicux City on a visit but was expected home that night. He confided to several geigh-bors and acquaintances the purpose of his visit was to end the earthly corners of beth Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Hoff came down to a visit was to end the earthly corners of beth Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Hoff came down to his visit was to end the earthly corners of beth Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Hoff came down to his visit was to end the earthy

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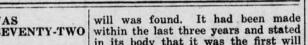
## CONGRESSMAN KINKAID BUT MODERATELY WEALTHY

Congressman Moses P. Kinkaid was ROCK FALLS TOWNSHIP not an extremely wealthy man. An estimate of his wealth by the heirs

The much mooted and oft discussed question of the age of Judge Moses P. Kinkaid, on which subject the judge was reticent, was established by his nephews on their visit to this city. Judge Kinkaid was 72 years old, be-ing born a twin in 1850. His twin sister, now dead, was the mother of J. H. States of Kansas City and D. O. and J. K. States of Buffalo, Kansas, the nephews attending the funeral. CONGRESSMAN KINKAID one will be found when the safe and safety deposit box are opened.

HAS AN OIL SCARE

and close personal friends conversant with his affairs place his possessions at from \$150,000 to a quarter of a million dollars, between thirty and forty thousand dollars of which was in Liberty honds. The judge is known Grutch reach burns from the in Liberty bonds. The judge is known Grutch ranch burns freely when to have held varied investment securi- lighted with an ordinary match and to have held varied investment securi-ties, but the bulk of the estate ap-parently is in land scattered in various sections of the United States. Petition was filed by the heirs in the county court Tuesday asking the ap-pointment of S. J. Weekes as adminis-The soil immediately took fire, burnpointment of S. J. Weekes as adminis-trator. Until the executor is ap-pointed and the judge's private safe in his office here and a safety deposit box in Washington are opened by the administrator or his official repre-sentatives it will not be known whether the dead correspondence for the sentative of the s



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in its body that it was the first will

**IS LAID TO REST** Thousands from the Sixth Congres-sional district and many from other sections of Nebraska and from distant K. States of Buffalo, Kansas, were the

sections of Nebraska and from distant states mourned at the bier of Con-gressman Moses P. Kinkaid Monday, and followed the body from the Knights of Columbus hall, where the final funeral services were held, to his last resting place in Prospect Hill cemetery. The number of those who came to pay their last tribute of re-spect and love exceeded that of any other like assemblage ever in O'Neill. A cloudy day, with squalls of rain

A cloudy day, with squalls of rain caused an eleventh hour change of plans for a funeral serice in the open committee on irrigation were members plans for a funeral serice in the open air, that all might see and hear, and the service was held in the large Knights of Columbus auditorium, where the dead congressman had lain in state since the arrival of the funeral party in the city Sunday after-noon. May and women of all malks of life

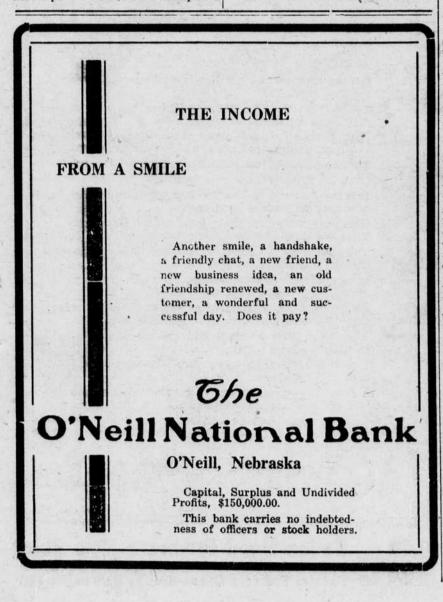
Men and women of all walks of inc, many of them aged pioneers of west-ern Nebraska, were in the multitude. United State Senator George W. Nor-United State Senator George W. Nor-Senator George tion consisted of Congressmen Raker of California, Smith of Idaho, Hayden of Arizona, Timberlake and Vaile of Colorado, King of Kinkaid's old home district in Illinois and Congressmen

Colorado, King of Kinkaid's old home district in Illinois and Congressman A. W. Jefferis, Evans and McLaugh-lin of Nebraska. Senator Gilbert, M. Hitchcock and Congressman Andrews of Nebraska, were unable to be pres-ent, but beautiful floral offerings were evidences of their feelings for their colleague vidences of their feelings for their bileague. Four nephews, Jack Kinkaid of Los colleague.



whether the dead congressman feft a will. Among the effects in his office here a pencil sketch of a contemplated

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house of representatives and by Con-gressman Jefferis for the Nebraska congressional delegation. eterf only the rites of the Masonic fraternity were carried out. Immediately after the funeral, the congressional delegation. A special octette from the Presby-terian choir, under the direction of its special car toward Washington and Ars. George Longstaff, rendered the the delegations from Western Nebrassolemn and beautiful music and an- ka departed homeward on the late thems. Mrs. Frank Lancaster was the pianist. The Rev. J. A. Hutchins of the Methodist church pronounced the prayer. The pall bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bers of the local Mascnic lodge and bearers were mem-bearers were th honorary pall bearers of the blue widely separated sections of the All of the speakers paid eloquent tribute to the long public life and service of Congressman Kinkaid, to

his unselfish devotion to the cause of mendations carried in all of the big every individual in his district and to his untiring interest in the welfare not alone of his district but of the state and of the nation. His work to improve the arid lands of the country that he will be missed almost as much of Arizona, New Mexico, California end other state as to those of his own district, Congressman Raker said. Following the funeral sermon and the eulogies the Masons concluded to the the win be missed almost as much by those of all sections of the great central and extreme west as by his friends and neighbors of more than forty years in O'Neill, Holt county to the missed almost as much the eulogies, the Masons concluded to whom his life is an example to the rites at the hall, and at the cem- emulate and his deeds a monument.

Golfers not in good form need not expect the best caddy service from Joe Ryan. Recently Joe was officiating returned last week from Jackson, Nefor James A. Donohoe, who sliced a drive off the course. "Go get it Joe," Mr. Donohoe requested. "Go get it joe," yourself, you knocked it there," re-lied Loe with interview of a several weeks. plied Joe with intonation of scorn at

W. W. Bethea spent Tuesday mornthe bum shot, and Mr. Donohoe, prop- ing in the city in the interest of his candidacy for the republican nomination for state senator, leaving in the

The fleet of fishing smacks under command of Admiral Zeb Warner and Paha counties. He was accompanied captained respectively by James and Jack Davidson, Ed. Peterson, Ed. Burge and James Davis returned Sat-O'Neill now h

erly rebuked, complied.

eported.

O'Neill now has a radio telephone, urday night after a week's cruise in with Harry Clauson as the fortunate Cherry county. The fleet did most of ewner. The outfit, which has a range its maneuvering on Marsh like and in from coast to coast, arrived the other the vicinity of the "21" ranch and an day and now is being installed at the excellent catch of bass and perch is Hotel Golden. It will be ready for operation in a few days.

He waived preliminary hearing before

### SPENCER CLOSED

Judge Simar at Atkinson Tuesday The First National bank of Spencer afternoon and at once was brought to one of the most prominent financial O'Neill, where he pleaded guilty be-fore Judge Dickson to the charge, and drew the sentence mentioned, said to be the heaviest ever inflictd in the state for the offense. If the same ention of sentine, institutions along the Winner line, closed its doors Thursday morning. The bank had a capital stock of \$100,-000 and a surplus of \$20,000. Re-cent statements of the bank showed participation of sentine, institutions along the Winner line, closed its doors Thursday morning. 000 and a surplus of \$20,000. Re-cent statements of the bank showed participation of sentine, institutions along the Winner line, closed its doors Thursday morning. ratio of service to sentence still pre-vails that did when Mr. Hoff visited borrowed money to the amount of vails that did when Mr. Hoff visited the penitentiary before he will have to stay behind the bars two and one-president of the institution. Rumors quarter months before the pardon board releases him. Just when Hoff will get to Lincoln is problematic. months.



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