

# ANOTHER BANK HAS REOPENED

Institution at Creighton, Neb., Reorganized Under New Law

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — The Bank of Creighton has reopened for business with W. L. Turner, president; William Hengstler, vice president; J. O. Peck, cashier, and these three with D. A. Van Dever and Roscoe C. Rice as the board of directors.

Depositors allow 50 per cent of deposits to be used for buying slow and undesirable assets and the remaining 50 per cent, which totals \$216,841.50, is available to the depositors. There is an equal amount of cash and good quality notes as well as \$25,000 capital and \$10,000 surplus to pay the deposits.

This is the 43rd state bank to be reorganized and opened under the new banking law providing for depositor co-operation and in this instance the former stockholders, directors, depositors committee and many citizens of Creighton co-operated.

**TOWNSEND TAKES POST COUNTY FARM AGENT**  
 Fremont, Neb. — (Special) — Merle C. Townsend, farmer near Tecumseh, has been chosen Dodge county farm agent. The office is to be opened at the courthouse February 1. Townsend formerly was the agent in Dixon county, but has been engaged in farming for several years. He was graduated from the Nebraska agricultural college in 1918. Mrs. Charles Peterson, who has been serving as stenographer in the office of Dodge county sheriff, will be stenographer in the county agent's office.

**STEBBINS TO PAY ALL BILLS BEFORE JAN. 8**  
 Lincoln, Neb. — All bids of the state of Nebraska will be paid before January 8, according to the plans of State Treasurer Stebbins, who is planning to settle all accounts before leaving office.

A total of \$4,900,000 belonging to the state is on deposit in depository banks, of which \$1,500,000 is in the form of certificates of deposits. The balance forms an active bank account drawing 2 per cent interest.

Banks having state deposits are now renewing their bonds or depositing new securities which are required annually. All the depository bonds and securities will be ready to be presented to the incoming treasurer, T. W. Bass.

**CUSTODIAN FOR MASKELL RAILROAD STATION**  
 Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — The state railway commission has granted authority to the Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad company to substitute a custodian for the agent at Maskell, this station to be connected with those at Ober and Newcastle so the agents there can transact business promptly.

Maskell citizens objected to the change when the application was filed a year ago on the ground that the railroad company had taken the lean months for its showing. After postponement of a year Commissioner Randall finds that business has been steadily decreasing, revenues having fallen to little more than \$540 a month. The commissioner says the 26 per cent overhead cost is excessive.

The order contains a number of conditions attached to the custodian's duties. The principal change is that freight must be prepaid on goods shipped and passengers pay fares on trains.

**BOUNDARY QUESTIONS STILL IN DISPUTE**  
 Omaha, Neb. — (UP) — Negotiations between Iowa and Nebraska boundary commissioners are at a standstill because of the limitations placed on its commission by the Iowa legislature. John W. Cooper, secretary of the Nebraska boundary commission says:

Under terms of instructions from its lawmaking body the Iowa commission is forbidden to revise boundaries affecting Pottawatomie county in which East Omaha is situated. Inasmuch as East Omaha, or Carter Lake, as it is now called is the territory Nebraska most desires to annex, further negotiations would be useless, Cooper said. Carter Lake recently was divorced from Council Bluffs and now has its own municipal government.

**DEATH CAR DRIVER TO BE PROSECUTED**  
 Omaha, Neb. — (UP) — Deputy County Attorney Ray McGrath, who investigated the death of Mrs. Edith Glade early Friday morning has recommended that charges of causing death while exceeding the speed limit and of reckless driving while under the influence of liquor be placed against Leonard Doney, who was driving the automobile when it overturned.

Doney is said to have admitted he was driving 50 to 55 miles an hour and in endeavoring to negotiate a turn the car struck loose gravel and overturned in a ditch.

Carl Glade, the woman's husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Eunasch Doney also were in the machine. The party was returning from a Christmas party which had lasted all night.

**APPLE TREE 60 YEARS OLD STILL BEARING**  
 Fremont, Neb. — (Special) — Scott Thompson at Arlington chopped down an apple tree that he helped his father plant more than 60 years ago. The tree ceased bearing fruit last year. Another tree that Thompson planted at the same time is still bearing and was not disturbed by the axeman. Thompson set out the trees soon after his father bought the land, adjoining Arlington, for \$3 an acre.

**BAR MAKES CHOICE FOR PLACE ON BENCH**  
 Grand Island, Neb. — Ralph R. Horth was the unanimous choice of members of the bar of the Fourteenth judicial district at a meeting here Monday night for district judge to succeed Judge Bayard H. Paine, who has been elected to the state supreme court bench.

After deciding to organize a district bar association, the assembly took an informal ballot which resulted in 31 votes for Horth and about 16 scattered among other persons. O. A. Abbott being second with six votes. By resolution, the informal ballot was made formal and a committee consisting of all other candidates joined in the vote for Horth.

**TAUGHT LINDY TO FLY PLANE**  
 Man Who Claims That Distinction Now Billiard Parlor Owner

Omaha, Neb. — (UP) — I. O. Biffle, the man who taught Col. Charles Lindbergh how to fly has temporarily abandoned aviation and has bought a half interest in a billiard parlor here.

Biffle's suspension of aerial activities is just for the winter months, when the game is rather dull, he said. He has had 10,000 hours in the air and for 16 years has been an instructor or air mail pilot.

Lindbergh was his favorite student, he says.

**MUCH CORN STILL IN NEBRASKA FIELDS**  
 McCook, Neb. — (UP) — High moisture content of this year's corn crop, the largest produced in this section of the state any year, has prevented shipment of a considerable portion of the crop to market. Farmers and railroad men believe much of it may not move for several months.

Sixty per cent of the corn in the territory west of here, grain elevators report, cannot be picked unless there is a freeze of sufficient intensity to harden the ground and permit wagons to go into the fields.

The heavy snow of several weeks ago, followed by thawing temperatures, has made a bag of a majority of the fields.

Railway men are mourning the loss of revenue occasioned by the moisture and the wet ground. As a general rule the McCook division of the Burlington handles approximately \$20,000 worth of corn per month during this season of the year.

**UNEMPLOYED PUT TO CHOPPING WOOD**  
 Grand Island, Neb. — (UP) — Hall county's program for aiding the unemployed is resulting in great riches of chopped wood. Production is out-running distribution, county officers report.

The wood chopping crew employed by the county has averaged 15 men a day, County Commissioner A. H. Rehder reports. All men who apply to the county for financial assistance have been placed on the wood chopping force.

The county retails the firewood at \$5 a load, the county getting \$2, the farmer who offers the wood to be cut \$2, and the hauler the remainder.

The plan of operating a wood chopping crew has really saved the county money, the commissioner points out. Men out of work, coming to the county for aid, yet who like to remain idle, stay away for fear of being given a job sawing logs or splitting blocks.

**BRAVERY MEDAL TO TWO OMAHA GIRLS**  
 Omaha, Neb. — (UP) — In recognition of their heroism in attempting to save the life of a man who was drowned in a lake near Little Sioux, Ia., last summer, Dorothy Metcalfe and Ruth Schellberg, Campfire girls, have been awarded the Emil Nygaard bravery medal.

Miss Schellberg is a student at University of Nebraska. Miss Metcalfe attends a high school here.

The incident occurred while the girls were camping at Campfire girls' summer outing headquarters. Both are good swimmers but they were unable to bring the man to shore in time to save his life.

**IOWA BANDITS MAKE ESCAPE INTO OMAHA**  
 Omaha, Neb. — Three bandits who early Thursday morning held up and robbed passengers in three automobiles they stopped by random firing of revolvers, escaped a Council Bluffs pillbox squad after a pursuit across the Douglas street bridge into Omaha. The bandit car eluded the officers in the traffic and darkness.

The officers, notified by sheriff's deputies, had lain in wait for the bandits. As the bandit car approached the bridge the policemen recognized it and gave pursuit. The car sped across the bridge. After one shot, the police were forced to stop firing for fear of hitting passers-by.

Those robbed were C. W. Roberts, Omaha, held up near Atlantic, Ia.; Orlo Kilgore, Griswold, Ia., robbed near Oakland, and R. H. Cheney, Stuart, and B. E. Binger, Omaha, held up near Oakland. Roberts lost \$58, Kilgore \$26, Cheney \$34, and Binger \$47.

**FORMER S. DAKOTA BOY WOUNDED WHILE HUNTING**  
 Omaha, Neb. — Roy Gosard, 18 years old, of Omaha, formerly of Dallas, S. D., was probably fatally wounded Thursday morning while hunting rabbits with three companions.

Gosard was walking ahead of the other three when a rabbit jumped into view and they began shooting, one charge penetrating his right shoulder and lung.

Gosard was a graduate of the Dallas high school.

## The Mystery of the New Year

A legendary Roman king, Numa, it is said, established the first of January as the beginning of the year and made the day sacred to Janus, a mythological deity who was represented with two faces, one that of an old man peering into the past, the other that of a youth facing gleamingly the future. Whether this legend be historically true or not, the double-faced symbol is a fitting one for the twin mysteries that confront us with ever recurring challenge as an old year passes and a new one dawns. It is a time for looking before and after—before with courage and after without regrets—for either way we look the mystery of life remains.

The mystery of the past year, with its achievements, its failures, its pleasures, its pains, its insoluble questionings, its dreams whose realization seemed always so imminent, its hopes that too often crumbled, its triumphs that seemed so great in the moments of their attainment—what is this to us now but a memory which we can choose to hold or loose in vision, but whose realities need no longer haunt us—they are of yesterday and the ages. A greater mystery now allures us—a mystery that lies hidden in the sealed caskets of the coming months. With the bells that rang out the old and rang in the new, the shadows that seemed so real to us in the past 12 months took their irrecoverable flight down the corridor of years and in their place come the radiant angels of the new months, with smiles upon their lips and with

**NEW YEAR'S EVE.**  
 Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,  
 The flying clouds, the frosty light;  
 The year is dying in the night;  
 Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new;  
 Ring, happy bells, across the snow;  
 The year is going, let him go;  
 Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,  
 For those that here we see no more;  
 Ring out the feud of rich and poor,  
 Ring in the redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,  
 And ancient forms of party strife;  
 Ring in the noble modes of life,  
 With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,  
 The civic slander and the spite;  
 Ring in the love of truth and right,  
 Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out the shapes of foul disease,  
 Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;  
 Ring out the thousands wars of old,  
 Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,  
 The larger heart, the kindlier hand;  
 Ring out the darkness of the land,  
 Ring in the Christ that is to be.

**"GOOD BYE, OLD YEAR."**  
 Good bye, Old Year! It's hard to say  
 These simple words of parting—  
 But on the New Year's path today,  
 At last I must be starting.

I love you for the days you brought  
 The sunshine and the rain—  
 I love you for the lessons taught;  
 The laughter and the pain—  
 And yet the New Year beckons on,  
 Beneath a radiant sky;  
 So on its highway I'll be gone;  
 Good bye, Old Year! Good bye!  
 —Nom de Plume.

**When "Ins" Get Bumped.**  
 From Vanity Fair.

Last August, in Canada, the conservatives turned out the liberals on the issue of the tariff, hard times and unemployment. The next move was in South America, where three administrations were overthrown. Argentina broke her proud record of orderly self-government when General Uriburu's coup d'etat forced out the personal rule of President Frigoyen. In Peru, a military junta overthrew President Leguia and the same abrupt process truncated the Siles regime in Bolivia. For the first time in decades, the liberals in Colombia elected their candidate to the presidency. In Chile President Ibanez nipped an attempted military coup d'etat in the bud. In Cuba, the Machado regime declared martial law. In Brazil, there was revolt. In Venezuela, Panama, and in Uruguay there were painful political regurgitations after swallowing low prices.

The epidemic spread in other fields. Throughout the British dominions prime ministers were careening to bat in the Baltimore Evening Sun with the names of numerous Iowa writers who are not unknown. Among them are Thomas Beer, Carl Van Vechten, Sinclair Lewis, Ruth Suckow, Charles Edward Russell, Albert Bigelow Paine, Herbert Quick, Ellis Parker Butler, Rupert Hughes, Hamlin Garland, Emerson Hough, Newell Dwight Hillis, Edna Ferber. Names like these are household words everywhere, but the average reader, knowing the books are printed in

fingers pointing to glittering paths thronged with new-born hopes and vocal with songs of promise.

It is one of life's greatest compensations that the future is hidden from us. It is, therefore, full of every happy possibility. The wealth of dream-land lies before us. Ships from every port of hope are sailing toward us. The unborn months are fruitful with love, fortune, happiness and wisdom. Three hundred and sixty five days of treasure trove are luring us to the seeking. However dark the shadows that haunted us the past year, however hard and futile the struggles through which we passed, however poignant the griefs we suffered—those things belong now to a dead past. The new year's challenge is to the pursuit of the glorious game that makes life worth living—the lure of the mystery of the unborn days and months.

"Every man," said Charles Lamb, "has two birthdays, the one he calls his own, and the birthday of the new year, which is the nativity of our common Adam." To every man old Father Time, with the new year, brings a new birth, with life opening freshly before us, every moment precious with new promise. It is for us to face the new year and all that it hides from us with the spirit of Ulysses of old, determined to "pluck out the heart of its mystery," and to make every day and every month of it yield to us something that will make life more beautiful and profitable to ourselves and to humanity.

the control of a distracted country. In Europe, the Schober ministry in Austria resigned and there was open talk in Madrid of overthrowing the monarchy. Matters reached a climax when the German elections revealed startling gains for the fascists and the communists.

What wonder that our own politics were driven to fearful and wonderful activities in order to anticipate and to control the coming deluge. There was only one real issue before the American people this autumn—the economic situation. Our system of rationing and producing goods had broken down appreciably and the parties in power, both in state and national politics, expected to be punished for it. This was entirely unjust and absolutely human. Neither the administration nor any other political agency in this country was responsible for the depression or was equipped to remedy it. Nevertheless, the politicians in power have to pay, and pay, irrespective of their responsibility; some of them had already paid before the November returns were counted.

**"Dumping" Canadian Wheat.**  
 From the Toronto Globe.

Mr. A. W. Haycock, a native of Ontario and now a member of the British Labor government, contributed a new phase to the discussion of the wheat situation when he told the house of commons Canada was the greatest offender in the world in the matter of dumping wheat in Britain. His chief purpose, of course, was to defend Russia against the charges made by another Canadian in the British house of commons, Lieut. Col Hamilton Grant, an object which speaks more lucidly for Mr. Haycock's political affiliations than for his native upbringing.

But when governments are discussing the question of "dumping" so vigorously, and when schemes to bolster up the agricultural status by subsidies are being put forth, there is a possibility that Mr. Haycock's point as against the dominion may some day possess virtue.

"Dumping" is usually defined as selling abroad at prices below those normally asked in the domestic market. If the proposal of Premier Anderson to stabilize wheat by making a minimum price of \$1 a bushel for Canadian consumption were put into operation, countries in which Canadian wheat was sold for less than \$1 would not have difficulty in proving that Canada was violating dumping regulations.

It is ridiculous, of course, to compare Canadian sales methods up to this time with those of the soviet government. The object of the wheat pool has been to sell at a profit, and assured the product it handled is not raised under a system approaching economic slavery. Being a co-operative organization of growers, it could have no motive in selling below cost of production, but has to submit to the influence of world prices including those of Russia.

Mr. Haycock's argument has no bearing on conditions to date. Its importance is in connection with what is now proposed and in this regard should not be minimized.

**MULES SET PULLING RECORD**  
 Canton, Pa. — (AP) — Pennsylvania has perhaps the only mule team in the country which has pulled more than its own weight on the drawbar of a dynamometer. It is owned by Raymond Hilfinger of Canton, weighs 2,225 pounds, and made a tractive pull of 2,300 pounds at the Forksville fair.

New York or some other eastern city, assumes that all writers are born east of Buffalo.—Ackley (Ia.) Journal.

**REUNION OF '80 CLASS**  
 Olivet, Mich. — (UP) — The 1880 class of Olivet college assembled here recently for alumni day. Five in number, this is the first year the college has had a full class return to the campus after graduation, and the fact that it was their golden anniversary, they were given special recognition at all assemblages throughout the entire three days of commencement.

## NURSES ARE LICENSED IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Among the list of 170 women's names added to the list of licensed nurses in Nebraska as a result of the examination held October 29, 30 and 31 are: Mrs. Genevieve Vieth, Oakland; Winifred Myer, Sioux City, Ia.; Stella Bry Kennard; Marjorie Thompson, West Point; Ruth Simonson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Margaret Rex, Neligh; Sarah Peters, Peru, Ia.; Margaret Oxwang, Highmore, S. D.; Genevieve Layland, Audobon, Ia.; Goldie Jensen, Calome, S. D.; Amy Lou Haloren, Alta, Ia.; Lois Bridwell, Herman, Alice Kvoils, Belden; Helen Carter, Norfolk; Mrs. Hazel Drefahl, Albion; Freda Windhusen, Hooper.

## HE SHOT NIECE MUST DO TIME

Winside, Neb., Man Sentenced to Three Years in Penitentiary

Norfolk, Neb.—For shooting his niece, Milton Jones, 50 years old, of Winside, was sentenced here Saturday to three years in the penitentiary at Lincoln.

He pleaded guilty late Saturday afternoon before District Judge C. H. Stewart to charges of shooting to kill and shooting to wound as a result of the gun play November 9, last. He received two three-year sentences, which were to run concurrently.

Jones, a painter, from Winside, Neb., confessed to Judge Stewart what he previously had denied—shooting Myrtle Granfield, 24 years old, at her home three miles north-east of Hadar, Neb. She was wounded in the legs by buckshot. Her younger sister, Iola Granfield, was wounded slightly.

Before that Jones had been placed under a \$1,000 peace bond for repeatedly trying to force his attentions on Myrtle Granfield.

Two companions of Jones on the night he fired the shot through the window of the girl's home were sentenced to jail in Pierce county, some time ago on liquor charges. They are Matt Madsen, 34 years old, and Joe Carvell, both of Winside.

## NO FINDING OF FAULT IN BUS DRIVER CASE

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Railway Commissioner Drake has filed an opinion in a complaint of R. W. Wright, bus operator of Wayne, that Fred Nuttleman, who owns a competing line, was guilty of careless and reckless operation of a bus. The opinion states that while there seems to be some cause for the complaint there is not sufficient evidence to justify a finding.

The law requires an operator of a car about to be passed to turn promptly to the right of the center of the road and the operator of the passing car to turn to the left and not return until he is 30 feet ahead of the car he is passing. Four passengers as well as Wright testified that the Nuttleman bus passes theirs about four miles southeast of Ponca, September 13, without warning; that it passed very close and pulled into the other bus' path very quickly, the rear end striking the Wright bus, calling for quick maneuvering to avoid going into the ditch.

These charges were denied by Nuttleman and his passengers. Wright and Nuttleman have had several previous controversies when Wright claimed that sidswiping was purposely done. The opinion says Wright's witnesses are disinterested and of mature judgment and that one of the Nuttleman witnesses had a personal interest and the testimony given by the others was weak.

## MONUMENT TO HONOR BURT COUNTY PIONEERS

Tekamah, Neb. — (UP) — To honor pioneers and old settlers of Burt county, a large, mahogany granite monument has been placed on the courthouse square by the county pioneers and old settlers association. Historic data of the county, of Burt's part in the World war, histories of the various towns in the county, newspapers—all were placed in a copper box buried at the foot of the monument.

A Burt county pioneer daughter, Mrs. Metta Sutherland, planted the historic documents. Mrs. Sutherland was the only child born in the Old Block House erected by the government in 1856 to protect the white settlers from Indian uprisings.

The Burt county courthouse is erected on the exact site where the old block house once stood guard over the frontier.

Official dedication ceremonies will be held in the spring.

## WIFE OF OMAHA DOCTOR ENDS HER OWN LIFE

Omaha, Neb. — A few minutes after she had nearly killed her husband, their son and herself by turning on a gas jet in their bedroom, Mrs. Donald Wilson, 26 years old, wife of an Omaha physician, ended her own life with poison early Sunday morning.

Cries of the baby awakened Dr. Wilson, who turned off the gas. While he was working over the child, his wife went to the bathroom, there presumably taking the poison which resulted in her death.

Mrs. Wilson had returned home from a psychopathic hospital Saturday, less than 24 hours before.

## ACQUITTED OF CHARGE HE KILLED WIFE

Bridgeport, Neb. — Rex Wilcox, 24 years old, was freed here Saturday night of the charge that he slew his wife, Jean Hunter Wilcox, 22 years old, at their home last March. Both were former University of Missouri students.

County Judge Harry M. Marquis' decision to dismiss the complaint on the grounds that evidence was insufficient drew applause from the spectators. Wilcox did not testify during the two-day hearing.

# CARRIES CASE TO HIGH COURT

Madison County Estate Matter Appealed by the Plaintiff

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — An appeal has been filed with the supreme court by Anna L. Smith from an action in Madison county district court giving her \$6,500 from the estate of Adolph Svoboda.

Mrs. Smith, a widow, lived near Svoboda. She claims to have entered a contract with him that if she took care of him in his old age she was to receive half of his personal property and his home. She is in possession of certificates of deposit totaling \$13,772 and contends that in his last illness, Svoboda was unable to assign them to her and to affix his signature to a will which gave her the house.

It is claimed by Svoboda's heirs that Mrs. Smith wheedled him into making the contract while he was mentally incapacitated.

The district court held that a contract had been entered into and that the value of her services was \$6,500.

## SAYS PIERRE TELEPHONE PLAN LIKE LOTTERY

Lincoln, Neb. — Pronouncing a collection scheme of a telephone company at Pierce a flagrant violation of the law and nothing but a lottery, and believing that it would call down the wrath of the attorney general upon the owner and manager of the company, the state railway commission has denied R. E. Dutcher the right of putting into operation his plan each month to place in a box numbers corresponding to those held by subscribers and then pick out one of them. The person who held this number would get free telephone service for a month but could not participate in another drawing for a year. It was the belief of Mr. Dutcher that this would tend to save him money as well as worry and would bring in the collections better.

The commission says free service is forbidden by law and that application of the gross and net rule penalizing subscribers 25 cents for delinquency results in good collections. It also holds that this method would be discriminatory, giving one subscriber a lower rate than others.

## OLD AUTOMOBILES TO BE BURNED AT LINCOLN

Lincoln, Neb. — (UP) — More than 100 abandoned, wrecked and decrepit automobiles will be piled in a huge heap saturated in oil and burned New Year's night as a means of ridding the city of unsightly motor vehicles that have outlived their day of service.

When the fire has died down, the tangled mass of scrap iron, brass, tin and soot holed metals as went to make up the antiquated cars will be sold to junkmen and the proceeds handed over to the Community chest and Salvation Army, for relief purposes.

## PASTOR CUTS WOOD TO KEEP CHURCH WARM

Brook, Neb. — (UP) — The ring of a broad axe during the week makes possible the ring of the pastor's voice in the local Methodist church on cold Sunday mornings this winter.

The question of providing fuel for the church during the strained financial period, when not enough money can be found to go all the way has been met by Rev. Arthur L. Embree and his congregation in a unique manner.

E. N. Butterfield member of the congregation, owns a tract of land which he wished to have cleared of the wood for the work of clearing the land and piling the brush.

Pastor Embree and his congregation are clearing the land and sawing the wood to fit the church furnace. They expect to secure enough wood for this winter and next winter as well.

## FIREMEN GET RABBITS FOR SALVATION ARMY

Meadow Grove, Neb. — Almost 3½ tons of rabbits were turned in to the Meadow Grove volunteer fire department at the end of a crow and rabbit hunt. The bunnies were all shot in Madison and Pierce counties for the Salvation Army in various cities in Nebraska.

The winning team in the hunt was captained by O. W. Storey, which side turned in 498 rabbits and 615 crows. The losing side captained by Gray McCarroll, shot 518 rabbits and 33 crows. The grand total was 1,016 rabbits and 648 crows. The contest lasted for eight days.

The losing side gave the winner an oyster supper.

## SOUTH DAKOTA PIONEER DIES AT OMAHA

Omaha, Neb. — A pioneer of the Black Hills in South Dakota, James A. Howard, 65 years old, is dead at his home here. Death came Sunday after a paralytic stroke. When 18 years old, Howard rode a stage line from Pierre, S. D., to Fort Meade. He later founded the town of Tilford, S. D., and in 1893 moved to Omaha, where he operated a bank until his retirement 15 years ago.

## MARSHAL BELIEVES HE WOUNDED ROBBER

Norfolk, Neb. — Night Marshal Henry Hittner of Humphrey exchanged several shots with two burglars he saw leaving a store. The officer believed he wounded one of the two.

The men ran to a car parked half a block from the store but had difficulty starting it. They opened fire on the policeman who already had emptied his revolver and had no more ammunition.

He was held at bay until they got the machine started and escaped.