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Bandits Escape With \$20,000 in **Daylight Robbery**

Highwaymen Rob Cleveland Paymaster of Weekly Payroll-Armed Escort Caught Off Guard.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 30.-Armed ban-dits today held up the paymaster of the Ferry Cap and Screw company and escaped with the \$20,000 weekly The paymaster just returned payroll. from a bank with the money, heavily guarded by an armed escort, which was caught off his guard by the sudden raid.

Stain by Father-in-Law.

New York, Dec. 30 .- After Frank Dagote had shot his 29-year-old wife he was killed by his father-in-law, Giovanni Magliocco. The shooting occurred in the Brook-

lyn home of the Dagotes in the presence of their four children. Magliocco was arrested, charged

with murder. According to the chil-This is a picture of the building at Seventeenth and Cass streets which formerly was a Unitarian church but which has been remodeled as a new home for the Omaha serie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at a cost of \$35,000. The Omaha serie now is in the midst of an intensive membership campaign in which they are initiating dren of Dagote, their father and mother had guarreled in the morning. Last night, while their grandfrom 12 to 15 candidates each night. father, their mother and they were in the dining room, the basement door bell rang and Mrs. Dagote an "Splendid Isolation" Idle swered it. The children say their heard the voices of their father and mother, then two shots.

Magliocco told the police that at this point he got out his own revolver and ran down stairs to the basement entrance, where he found Dagote standing over the young wife's body.

"When I saw my daughter lying there that way I must have gone crazy," the police say Magliocco told them. "I don't know what happened." The police say he fired nine shots. two of which took effect. Magliocco conducts a soda water manufacturing plant in Brooklyn. Dagote was a laborer

Judge Holmes Named Bar Association Head

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graduate of an accredited high school, have had one year in college, two years in law school and one year in the office of a practicing lawyer, and further, that graduates of the Nebrasof equal standing be exempt from bar examinations.

It was moved to table the resolution indefinitely. The warmest attack on the report was made by Judge Ben Baker.

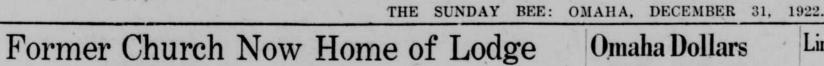
come a lawyer, who is to say to him gaged in destroying this isolation. 'Nay'

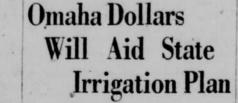
Law College Defended.

defence of the law college.

session, Senator Fred Dumont Smith we can hope for isolation, but who ford it." of Kansas, talked on "The Industrial will pay the price" In speaking of the shortcomings in Court of Kansas." The "Kansas Idea," he said, was, in America's foreign service and policy, its simplest form, to settle industrial he stated: disputes without violence. Not Self-Sufficient.

his regrets. .





Central Nebraska Project Endorsed by Chamber of Commerce-500,000 Acres to Be Benefited.

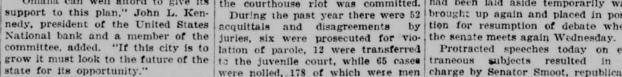
Omaha went solidly behind supplemental irrigation in Nebraska at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, when an offer was made to match dollars with citizens in the central district for preliminary survey of a 500,000-acre project 14 Adams, Phelps and Kearney countles. Water power development of 10,000 horsepower also is considered feasible in this district. Omaha was sold on the idea by George P. Kingsley, Minden banker;

W. M. Dutton, Hastings manufacturer; L. T. Johnson and C. W. Mc-Conaughy of Holdrege. They brought with them a recla-

mation service engineer, F. F. Smith who estimated that this project would triple the average crop production in these counties. The agricultural committee, when it learned that new

financial support was necessary to carry on the preliminary work of the who retires from office January 4 Central Nebraska Supplemental after serving a four-year term, leaves a record behind him of which the Water association, asked only "How much?" And then Carl R. Gray, chairman of the committee, expressed the belief that the business interests of Omaha would unite to match dol-Packer Merger lars with the business interests of Victions. Minden, Holdrege and Hastings to During push the project.

Omaha Should Aid. "Omaha can well afford to give its



George P. Kingsley, a banker of charged with desertion and nonsup- Utah, that fillbustering was in pro-Minden, led the visiting delegation, port. The court in such cases nolles gress. The speech-making stopped He explained that though the average the case where the husband agrees to soon after Senator Smoot's statement. rainfall of this region for the last support his family.

vestigation.

tigation will result in a "whitewash,"

With Enviable

Four-Year Record

Convictions Total 1,221, of

Which 309 Were in 1922

-Victorious in 85

Civil Suits.

County Attorney Abel V. Shotwell,

naming the investigators.

Shotwell Quits

30 years was 21 inches, it varied from With but 255 cases pending in dis-14 inches to 40 inches in different trict court the county attorney's of years. In only 10 years out of 30 fice during the past year had a total was it more than 24 inches. designed to soak the subsoil of this during the year.

providing a constant supply of moispayers is the manner in which Shotture for the crops. The method has well has handled civil suits for the been used for several years about county. Of \$5 cases, Shotwell was Lexington, where it has insured good victorious in every one and only recrops. Photographs were shown of cently he was commended by the one field having supplemental water county board for his excellent work. During the year 1918 that George which raised 37 bushels of wheat to the acre. Across the road the photo- Magney was county attorney graphs showed a farm without irriga- 261 cases confronted this office. Magtion which raised only 10 bushels to ney in this year obtained 11 convic the acre. Another field with a water tions. His coroner's reports for that Fined as Moonshiner reserve produced 75 bushels of corn to year show 102 investigations and inthe acre, while a dry field produced quests, while the past year Shotwell's figures show that there were 182 in-

Columbus, Neb., Dec. 30.-(Special.) only 5 bushels of nubbins. The cost of water service is \$1.75 an acre. Plan Big Reservoir.

Early Tecumseh Business The tri-county plan calls for a Man, Prominent Mason, Dies manufacturing intoxicating liquor. acity of water sufficient to cover The aged man pleaded that it was his first atempt to make alcohol, which he wanted to use in bathing his legs, be wanted to use in bathing his legs. While making the wanted to use in bathing his legs. While making the wanted to use in bathing his legs. While making the wanted to use in bathing his legs. While making the wanted to use in bathing his legs. The site is \$4 miles from Hastings.

Lincoln County Plans \$325,000,000 Navy Courthouse Probe **Budget** Measure North Platte, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Spe **Passed by Senate** cial.- Lincoln county taxpayers have called a mass meeting on January 10

to name a committee to investigate expenditures in connection with the building of the county courthouse. Upper House Puts Through The structure is about half completed. Appropriation Bill With Lit-This action follows a resolution passed by the county board authoriztle Debate; Amendment to ing the county attorney to employ **Reduce Force Defeated.** necessary assistance to conduct an in-Taxpayers, fearing that the inves-

Washington, Dec. 30 .- After the calming of the senate's three-day's shock. demand that they be consulted in storm through withdrawal by Senator

The two men are charged with having later induced a young daughter Borah, republican, Idaho, of his of Lewis Carpenter, who was on her amendment proposing a world ecoway to school, to ride in their autonomic conference, the senate today mobile. An accident, said to have passed the \$325,000,000 naval appro- been caused by reckless driving. priation bill and adjourned over New threw her out and she suffered severe bruises.

Year's day. Debate on the Borah amendment was not resumed and the bill also was passed without mention of the house Omaha Club Man provision requesting the president to negotiate with the principal naval powers for further armament limitation. This provision remaining in the bill will go to the president and will not come before the senate and Dr. Delmar L. Davis Charges house conferees. It requests the president to negotiate with Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, with a view to an agreement limiting vessels under 10,000 tons and aircraft not cov-

ered by the arms conference treaties. Amendment Withheld.

Threatened efforts to extend the taxpayers need not be ashamed. house provision did not materialize Leading the year 1921 by three convictions, Shotwell procured through and after the flurry over the Borah amendment, Senator King, democrat, trials and pleas of guilty 309 con-Utah, did not offer his amendment

During the four years as prosecutor proposing a land and sea armament. statistics show a total of 1,221 con- limitation conference. After passage of the naval bill, the victions. These four years were stormy ones. The war was on and administration shipping bill, which he was willing at all times to provide the courthouse riot was committed, had been laid aside temporarily was a home for his wife, who is now in During the past year there were 52 brought up again and placed in posl- Chicago. acquittals and disagreements by tion for resumption of debate when

committee, added. "If this city is to lation of parole, 12 were transferred Protracted speeches today on exgrow it must look to the future of the to the juvenile court, while 65 cases traneous subjects resulted in a was connected with a medical detachwere nolled, 178 of which were men charge by Senator Smoot, republican, ment and was overseas a long period

all senators uniting in expediting what caused you to sue for divorce? Have you any statement relative to passage of the naval bill. Senator Jones, republican, Wash- your wife's desertion?" To all these ston, in charge of the shipping questions propounded by an Omahr of 1,004 cases to handle. Shotwell bill, gave notice, however, that next Bee reporter, Dr. Davis replied by The supplemental water project is also handled 63 county court cases Wednesday he would call up his hanging up the receiver of his 'phone For a long time he lived at the resolution to 'create a special com-

No important changes in the naval

entire region south of the Platte, Another thing of importance to tax. mittee to revise the senate rules with Omaha Athletic club, but now lives a view to checking future filibusters. at the Merriam hotel. Amendment Rejected.

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Wife of Ex-Postmaster

Riverton Men Held

for Attacking Woman

Smith Center, Kan., Dec. 30.-(Spe-clal.)-Roy Cochran and Fred Cooper

of Riverton, Neb., were arrested hero

on a charge of being drunk and at-tacking Mrs. P. C. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor, who is a young woman and the mother of three children, tho youngest a baby of 6 months, says

the men called at her home and at-

tacked her, when they learned her

husband was away. Her screams at-

tracted a neighbor, Earl Ritter, who

drove the men away. Mrs. Taylor

was unhurt, except for the nervous

Sues for Divorce

His Wife, Verl J. Davis,

With Desertion.

, Dr. Delmar L. Davis, Omaha sur

sioned officer during the war, brough

sult for divorce in district court Sat-

urday against his wife, Verl J. Davis

The petition contains but one alle-gaton, that "Mrs. Davis abandoned

The Davises were married April

Friends of the Davises say that

Mrs. Davis left her husband shortly

after the end of the war. Dr. Davis

His attorney merely charges Mrs

"Dr. Davis, where is your wife and

Davis with "acute incompatibility.

children. Dr. Davis stated that

28, 1904, in Stanford, Ill., and have

her husband four years ago.'

geon and club man and a commis

of Columbus Dies, Aged 65 bill were made by the senate except the addition of \$1,000,000 for naval Columbus, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Carl Kramer, 65, wife of Exreserve training purposes and \$550,-900 additional for torpedo construction. Postmaster Kramer, 42 years a resi the latter designed to maintain the resident of Columbus, died at the Newport, R. I. and other torpedo Columbus hospital. She was born in Chicago June 30, 1857.

stations. The senate, without a record vote, After she graduated from the Chi rejected an amendment by Senator cago High school she went abroad to McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, to cut study, completing her education at the navy's enlisted personnel of 86, Heidelberg university in Germany. She was married in Chicago May 26 000 men authorized by the house, to 67,000 men. The present strength 1880 to Mr. Kramer, moving to Colum is \$6,000 men, but Senators McKellar bus immediately.

and King declared it unnecessarily Two daughters and two sons were Tecumseh, Neb., Dec. 30 -(Special.) large and out of proportion to the born, Mrs. M. J. Kelly of Chicago, -John S. Harman, an early settler British navy. Mrs. George Williams of Albion,

the Dominican republic after June 30. a member of the Grace church guild. O., April 26, 1848. He is survived by Senator King was assured by repub. Funeral services will be held Monday his wife and four children: Mrs. Roy lican leaders that withdrawal of the afternoon, Rev. William Blacker, L. Stewart of Omaha, Arthur Har- marines from the two island repub- rector of Grace church, officiating.

Europe-Makes Plea for High Grade Diplomatic Service. 'Splendid isolation' is a wonderful | England, likewise, does not change her phrase." said former Governor Frank foreign representative though she O. Lowden of Illinois at the twenty- changes her home officers. It takes third annual banquet of the Nebraska experience in diplomacy as well as State Bar association in the dining anywhere else, and the diplomats of hall of the Chamber of Commerce last Europe too often feel that ours are night, "but whether we wish it or an easy pray because of their lack of not, America must interest herself in experience, Mr. Lowden stressed the need of the affairs of Europe.' buying suitable quarters for Amer-Hon. Charles H. Sloan, Geneva, presided at the dinner, attended by 170 ican ministers in European countries. Under the present system, he said, members of the association

Dream, Lowden Declares

America Must Interest-Herself in Affairs of

Because of train schedules, Senator each ambassador or minister must Dumont Smith of Hutchinson, seek his own offices and dwelling, ka university law school or of colleges Kan., who was slated to address the entailing considerable expense. meeting, did not attend. He sent result, he continued, is that the nation must recruit its foreign representatives from the rich, alone. Isolation Destroyed.

None Too Many.

"It would be a wonderful thing if we could have preserved our former "Educated fools are the most nu- isolation," said Mr. Lowden in refer- Lowden, "there are none too many mercus fools in the country," he de- ence to foreign policy, "but Morse, men qualified to fill these important columbus Man, 78, Is clared. "It doesn't matter where a when he invented the electric tele- positions. Why, then, should we purboy learns, if he knows. If a boy who graph. Fulton when he invented the sue a policy which limits us to a can not afford to go to high school steamship and Marconi when he in- small number of men to fift these has the brain and ambition to be-come a lawyer, who is to say to him gaged in destroying this isolation. "The salaries of embassy staffs range

"Is it not possible, then, for these from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year. The -Crippled with rheumatism, John United States to recover this splendid social duties of such staff members Bader, 78, tottered into the county Judge E. B. Perry of Lincoln and isolation they have lost? Let 30 per require a large amount and again we courtroom here, where he made a W. H. Miller of Franklin rose to the cent of our wheat fields go back to see the sons of socially ambitious pathetic sight as in faltering voice resevoir covering 8,600 acres north prairie, 50 per cent of our cotton rich men, in these positions." They he pleaded guilty to a charge of of Elwood. This would have a cap-

After further discussion Judge Dry. fields go back to forests, close half cannot feel the same devotion to their manufacturing intoxicating liquor. acity of water sufficient to cover den consented to withdraw his report. our copper mines and curtail our pro-The chief speaker of the morning duction along many other lines. Then macy his life work could he but af-

mour & Co., and Morris & Co. At the close of the session Senator Norris introduced a resolution calling upon the Federal Trade commission to investigate the proposed merger by looking into the articles of incorporation der the laws of Delaware for the big merger concern with a capital stock of \$160,000,000.

Senator Norris expects to speak on The the subject sometime next week. The proposed merger has been dormant since Secretary Wallace gave the opinion the Department of Agriculture was not called upon to act in

"Under our system." said Mr. advance of the merger.

Former Governor of Illinois Tells Bar Association Nebraska Senator Calls on Federal Trade Commission to Probe Proposed Combine. Washington, Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-

Senator Norris today declared war

on the proposed packer merger of Ar-

Norris Declares

War Against Big

"Strike arbitration in the past alposed on the weaker side. A compromise results which is not a just set-tlement and is not permanent," Senator Smith said.

"The industrial court represents and the employe. It has the right to intervene only in a strike in an essential industry. The court goes into a Charles Wooster Dies strike district, investigates wages, living conditions, and profits of the employers, and makes its findings public. It aubpoenas witnesses.

Denies Labor Charge.

"In the packing house strike in" Kansas City, Kan., both sides refused ing about 300 acres in this farm. the offer of the court to arbitrate, so

the court said to the packers, 'If Mr. Wooster was a member of the there is a meat shortage in the state, lower house of the state legislature the state will take over your plant from the 18th district, being elected and run it.' To the strikers it said, on the silver ticket in 1896. During 'if there is so much as a window the session Mr. Wooster took initiabroken the militia will take control.' tive steps to organize the silver party, The strike wore itself out without bein gthe father of the silver repub-

been a prominent man along all lines fants. W. T. Bonner, suffering from Senator Smith answered the charge of labor that this law forces chattel slavery upon workers, by saying that it merely protects the right of a man it merely protects the right of a man of the legislature of which he was a to work when and where he chooses. "In respect for law and order, economy. He was a strong and force-America ranks on a level with Tur- ful speaker, and made many speeches key and the Balkans." he declared. against the appropriation for the "We have fatty degeneration of the Omaha exposition and succeeded in soul.

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois made the chief address of the afternoon session, "Is the Constitution Outworn."

"The federal principle has survived the test of armed rebellion." he said. "It is constantly confronted, however, with dangers of a more insidious kind. The federal government tends to encreach more and more upon the just perogatives of the state, Bureaucracy at Washington is always alert to extend its power.

New Political Creed.

"Wherever a group of men has to its columns for several years afterform of civil government has emerged ance of the people upon themsel' s that has enabled them to form selfgoverning states. But this self-reliance will be broken down as men come more and more to look to the federal

"A new political creed has arisen; not the rights of all men, but the rights of a majority, are its basis. Its friends say that experience has shown that under the doctrine of equality of opportunity a minority of the people acquires more than its share of should take this wealth away. In Russia, where they practice the new philosophy most consistently, they not only give this wealth to the state, but they kill its owners. They are not satisfied with equality of opportunity, they want equality in fact.

"The friends of this new creed defy brute force. In this respect they dif, fer no whit from the disciples of the late much vaunted 'kultur' of Germany. The latter put their faith in the superiority of their army, while cal power of the majority to dc what iy 100 chickens and escaped with It will with the minority,"

are the only power that changes its eight years. France, a republic like Judge E. E. Good, new arrival to prominent figure in the southwest and

After One Day's Illness

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homestead until his death, now hav-Member of Legislature.

lican party of Nebraska. He has

member, making a winning fight for for by police.

from \$350,000 to \$100,000. Mr. Wooster was a man of books, political, educational and the higher

class of literature, being a constant reader and keeping up to date with his library of more than 700 volumes. He gave much of his time to newspaper writing and was a frequent contributor to the columns of the daily press on varying subjects, his writings having made him widely known throughout the state. He owned and

found itself upon our frontier, some wards. During the time he was conat once. It has been the sturdy reli- the farm, being a farmer and stock raiser. Two children were born to Mr. Wooster by his first wife. They are

Pauline Wooster and Mrs. A. government for aid. September 30, 18877.

with Miss Lilly M. Todd, who surwealth. They say that the state They are: Charles, at home; Mrs. D. were born, four of whom are living. D. Swinney of Jennings, Okl.; Dr. Margaret, who is teaching at Smiths college at North Hampton, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Swint of Spring-

> view, Tex. Mr. Wooster was a master Mason and a member of the Eastern Star.

Married Twice.

Beatrice Farm Robbed. Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) Thieves visited the farm of A. G. 50 feet from the police station. Buhr, stole a supply of wheat, two former place theirs in the physi- sets of harness and bridles and near-

tary of state would help the foreign fined \$100. machinery of the nation function

more adequately, is the opinion of Pioneer Jesuit Priest "America is not self-sufficient. We Governor Lowden. To prove his ways has been a diplomatic peace im- must follow to some extent the pro- point he outlined the duties of the gram in force in other nations. We office as illustrated by other nations. Judge . P. J Barron of Scottsblu.

everybody, not merely the employer Washington for 18 years or more. "Transition from the Bar to Bench." college in Denver, died here today. in the crop yield of the three counties

Blaze in Hospital

fire of unexplained origin in the hos- where he built the college at Las Ve-Riddle at 817 North Sixteenth street. for 11 years. In 1888 the Jesuit fath-The blaze, which originated on the ers transferred this college to Denthird floor of the building, was dis- ver, in which city he founded a new covered by Mrs. Amy Wilson, night school and was president for four nurse, who was awakened by smoke. years. He came to Trinidad in 1892.

She notified Dr. Riddle, who turned in the alarm. In the hospital at the time were four patients, two adults and two in-

Another baby, being raised by Dr. was probated yesterday in the Or- late all sorts of industry." phans 'court here. Riddle, was permitted to remain at

the hospital. The fire is thought to have started floor.

Damage was slight.

German Language Paper at Norfolk Signs "30"

tate. Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-Die Westliche Runschau, a German Cedar Rapids Youth Dies language newspaper published here since 1908 and which weathered Columbus, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) through the war, ceased publication

Rapids for burial.

at 274,405,000 pounds.

the world to use postcards,

today. W. M. Ahlman, the editor edited the Silver Creek Times from and founder, declared the German-1891 to 1897 and contributed editorials printed newspaper had become too and that its publication was no long- exploded, the charge entering his of close friends. ducting the newspaper he never left er profitable.

Councilmanic Vacancy

Will Be Filed by Voters

Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Spe C. | cial.)-Mayor Ellsberry has authority Brightenburg, now living at Wash- to appoint a councilman from the ington, D. C. Mrs. Wooster died First ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of S. E. Clayton. On October 15, 1881, at Plainville, The mayor prefers to have the voters Mich., he was united in marriage make the selection and has asked them to meet and decide by ballot. vives him. To this union six children He assures them he will appoint their choice.

Auto Stolen in Falls City

50 Feet From Police Station Falls City, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) rate. As for the tobacco growing in-T. P. Griggs, salesman, Joplin, oM., parked his car in front of the First National bank building on the main treet, while he transacted business

minute. When he returged the car and left the continent with a net inwas gone. The scene of the theft was crease for the year of about 10,000,000

> In England, Windsor castle has been a royal residence for more than 800 TOATE

Urges Permanent Undersecretary. crippled with disease. While making Its site is 84 miles from Hastings. the alcohol, he admitted making a lit. Another reservoir could be constructed That a permanent undersecre- tle whisky for personal use. He was north of Smithfield. The water, diverted from the Platte river, will all flow

> by gravity, with no pumping. In the fall and spring, when water of Colorado Succumbs is plentiful in the river, the irriga-

tion ditches would be filled direct, Trinidad, Col., Dec. 30 .- Rev. Father without using the reservoir. Salvator Persone, pioneer Jesuit priest W. M. Dutton, a manufacturer of foreign representatives at least every spoke on "Devotion to Law" and of Colorado for more than 50 years, a Hastings, estimated that utilization our own, has had Jules Jusserand at the office, gave a short talk on formerly president of Sacred Heart of water that now goes to waste

Father Persone was 89 years old on in the next 10 years. He believed Christmas day, that 13,000 more cars of grain a year the southwest in frontier days. He would be shipped than now, He em-Father Persone was a missionary in

phasized the possibility of power de-Routs Patients was born in Italy, December 25, 1833, and was educated in Naples and velopment which would add to the profit of the enterprise. France. He came to America in 1871, "The federal officials in Washing-

Firemen were called shortly before going to Frederick City, Md. His ton have regarded this plan with fa-2 Saturday morning to extinguish a first assignment was in New Mexico vorable eves." he said. "but if conpital and clinic conducted by R. C. gas, N. M., of which he was president gress should fail to approve it, 1 would favor state development, or if then private capital should have a chance May Sell Electricity.

Attorney Leaves \$200,000

government carrying on the work and price exceeds \$5,000,000. for Summer White House selling power and water to the peo-Baltimore, Dec. 30 .- Provisions for ple. I am convinced that electricity purchase of hew locomotives by the Taylor and her child also were cared United, States, are made in the will farmers to use electricity for light- a total cost of more than \$10,000,000. of J. Wilson Leakin, lawyer. The will ing, heating and power, and stimu-

L. T. Johnson of Holdrege said the For the purchase of land and the business men of Holdrege, Hastings gines of the now famous 7000 class.

erection of the summer White House, and Minden had spent \$12,000 in pregetting the appropriation reduced in the offices occupied by the Kaffir \$200,000 is left to the United States liminary surveys, and he asked Oma-Chemical laboratory on the third of America. The site is to be within ha business men to share some of automobiling distance of Washington. the future cost or organizing the

If the legacy is not accepted by con- project and pushing the demand for gress within 18 months after Mr. an appropriation before congress, C. Leakin's death, the \$200,000 is to be W. McConaughy of Holdrege also come part of the residue of the cs- spoke.

Falls City Couple Observe

of Accidental Wounds | Golden Wedding Anniversary Falls City, Neb., Dec. 30.-(Special.) -Charles Clark, 16, of Cedar Rapids died in a hospital here of injuries celebrated their golden wedding an- has been completed, and work is in received when a rifle he was examin. niversary here, surrounded by three progress on the main auditorium, unpopular during and after the war ing with his older brother accidentally of their four living children and a host bers by Miss Luella Anderson, vie

Mr. and Mrs. Schock are both nabody. The body was taken to Cedar

a farm near Falls City immediately German Industry Improving. following his discharge from the Washington, Dec. 30 .-- German in. Union army in 1865. Seven years dustry is pulling away from what ap. later he returned to Carey, O., where peared a few weeks ago to be the he claimed his bride, and the couple brink of chaos and a turn in the eco. came back here to make their home. A son, William A. Schock, jr., is a nomic tide in that country is due, according to opinions expressed by some former mayor of Falls City. The two officials here on the basis of informa. other children present were Miss Nel. in connection with the death of John tion received relating to ship build. He Schock and Edgar Schock, both of Quinn at Wymore, County Attorney ing and tobacco growing in Germany, Falls City.

Reports to the Department of Com merce disclosed what was believed to **Baby Seriously Injured** be a rapid recovery in the ship build-

ing business with Germany restoring Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 30.-(Special.)-Ellen, 4, daughter of Mr. and sician who examined the body exher merchant fleet at an amazing Mrs. John Kallos, is in a dangerous pressed the belief that it had been dustry, Germany produced 77,140,000 condition as the result of burns re- caused when Mr. Quinn fell to the pounds in 1922, an increase of more ceived when a Santa Claus mask and floor. About \$200 in cash was found than 15 per cent over last year's outbeard which she was wearing caught on his person. put. This gain in production offset

fire in some manner unknown. Be at the bank. He was gone but a decreases in other European countries fore the celluloid mask could be removed, the face and head were badly burned. pounds. The 1922 figure was reported

> Austria was the first country in year.

Mr. Harman was born at Hillsboro,

vestigations and 61 inquests.

man of New York City; Charles Har. lies at the earliest opportunity was man of Beatrice, and Mrs. Guy Crook the administration's policy. of Falls City.

Mr. Harman retired from business McNab Organizes Film a few years ago. He was a life long nember of the Masonic order, belong-Company for Arbuckle ing to the several divisions. He was a former state officer and was treasurer of the Royal Arch Masons of Ne-Los Angeles, Dec. 30 .- Gavin Mcbraska for more than 20 years. There Nab, San Francisco attorney, who dewill be a Masonic funeral here Tues- fended Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle in

day afternoon and the body will be his three trials for manslaughter in taken to Hillsboro, O., for burial. connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, screen actress, has organized a company to start the mo-Union Pacific Orders 78

tion picture comedian in the "come-Engines to Cost \$5,000,000 back" he plans, it was announced by The Union Pacific railroad Saturday Joseph M. Schenck, producer, who closed contracts with the American, previously stated he would re-employ Arbuckle. Baldwin and Lima locomotive compathat fails, an alliance of the three nies for construction of 78 heavy Products of dyestuffs, factories have counties. If they could not agree, freight locomotives, delivery of which is to be completed by July, 1923. Sevno fewer than 14 diseases.

enty-three of these engines will be of the 2-10-2 type and the remaining "The plan now contemplates the five will be Mallets. The purchase

> This order brings the aggregate The order placed earlier in the year included 65 of the new Union Pacific's mountain type passenger en-Ten already have been received in Omaha.

Musicians Contribute Talent

to Church Benefit Program Several maha musicians have contributed thei rtalent for a program to be given at the First Presbyterian church the night of January 11 for the benefit of the Westminster church building fund.

Foundation for the new church, in progress of construction at Thirty--Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schock fifth street and Woolworth avenue, linist: Madame Alexander Stassitska, pianist; Mrs. E. O. Ames, soprano; tive Ohioans, Mr. Schock moving to Mrs. Louise Shaddrick Zabriskie, organist, and Miss Florence Senior, ac companist.

Inquest Found Unnecessary

in Death of Wymore Man Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-After investigating the circumstances Vasey decided that an inquest was not necessary. The body was found lying on the kitchen floor, and a bruise on the head at first gave rise When Santa's Mask Burns to the belief that he had been struck

Livestock Owners Elect. Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) -Peter Brummel was elected president of the Nebraska Livestock Own-The population of Japan is increas- ers' Protective association at the aning at the rate of nearly 750,000 a nual meeting here. Bert Fickler, Stanton, is chief captain.

New Year's to Be Holiday at Omaha Postoffice

New Year's day will be observed as holiday by the Omaha postoffice, it was announced yesterday by Charles E. Black, postmaster.

There will be no delivery of mail by carriers, and all sections of the postoffice will be closed as on Sundays.

Perishable parcels will be delivered. Special delivery matter will be delivered from 7 a. m. until 11 p. m., and collections will be made on a Sunday schedule.

Farmer Is Bankrupt.

Jacob A. Fiscus, a farmer near Blair, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court Saturthe property of killing the germs of day stating his liabilities as \$7,603 and his assets as \$5,249.



Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Mixed Olives

Consomme Monto Carlo

MENU

Assorted Nuts

or Oyster Cocktail

or Cream of Tomato, Marie Stuart Wafers Celery Hearts

Assorted Cake

After Dinner Mints

Lobster a la Newburg, Saratoga Chips

Roast Young Duck With Baked Apple, Metropolitan Roast Nebraska Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing Filet of Mignon, Forestiere

Cranberry Ice

Snowflake Potatoes Glorified Sweet Potatoes French Peas Fresh Brussel Sprouts Cauliflower au Gratin

Parkerhouse Rolls

Crisp California Head Lettuce Roquefort Cheese Dressing or Thousand Island Dressing

Steamed Fruit Pudding, Butter Sauce Hot Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie, Grated Cheese Lemon Pie

\$1.50 Plate

Metropolitan Dining Room

HOTEL KEEN, 316 South 18th Street

Omaha

Please Call JA ckson 3808 .for Reservation .

Special New Year Ice Cream

Cafe Noir