Forgotten Graves in Forest Lawn to Be Decorated

This has been ordered by Gen. Halstead Dorey of Fort Omaha who re-

mes, is among the dead.

Albert Hampkin, Patrick O'Conner, Milton, William O'Keefe,

Famous Nebraska Author (Continued From Yesterday.) SYNOPSIS. tidy as possible. Hot water

Plot Containing Bodies of 37 Soldiers Who Died at Fort Omaha Neglected for Many Years.
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They are in a little plot some distance north of the G. A. R. plot.
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ONE OF OURS

By WILLA CATHER.

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stead Dorey of Fort Omaha who re-centeries to see if there were any forgotten soldier graves. The 37 were soldiers who died at Fort Omaha from 1887 to 1895. Two of the graves bear more pre-tentious markers than those ordinarily provided by the government. These comments. They are the graves of Otto Greipl and William Griffin. Josebn Leach and William Griffin. Josebn Leach topher. W. M. Griffin. Josebn Leach and William Griffin. Jasebn Leach a

home. She told him the people in the were no dissenting votes among the geants of the Second infantry. Wil-liam Stephens and a sergeant of the Seventh infantry, George Jaboney.

Seventh infantry, George Jaboney. Walter Milton and Charles Stev-ens, privates of the Twenty-first in-fantry, are buried there; and one private of the Eigth Infantry, Julius Schaus. Little Bear and Black Cat are

Little Bear and Black Cat are hammer to the visitor. Claude set to milk for the babies. buried there. They were members work on the frame, while the other Claude's face glow Claude's face glowed with pleasure, kins and Rev. O. D. Baltzly. of a company of Indian scouts in the Second infantry. A cook, Howard brought back a roll of canvas, part of ple forgot that; but here, he felt, was Hearing of Man Arrested

ar old tent, by the look of it. "Un heritage des Boches," he ex-they sat down to lunch he learned Privates of the Second infantry are buried in the rest of the graves as follows: C. P. Christie, John Doody, John Lavin, Oliver Moore, Abelard Desrivers, Edward Fagin, John Kun-dra, George Main, James Hefferman, Truman Erown. Albert Hamshaw, Edward Williams, William Adams.

Truman Erown. Albert Hamshaw, Edward Williams, William Adams, Charles Dillard, Charles Stevens, Nelson Barret, Barnard McCormac, for Mile, Olive when she returned. for Mile. Olive when she returned. it?" she said. "Even the old ones await a decision on another case in-She was down in the town now, vis- do not often complain about their volving Terrill and The Umbrella in volving Terrill and The Umbrella in iting the sick people. He bent over dear things-their linen, and their volving Terrill and The Unbreita in his canvas again, measuring and cut- china, and their beds. If they have which case the judge will decide

Harry Milton, William O'Keef, James Klobase and Albert Bates.
 Gouncil Recommends Contract, twith a pair of garden sheep of and all the time singing. Call that they have the pair of at least 100 waste parents of the contract with the service of at least 100 waste parents of the had assent the top, by the boxwood hedge, as if she wore very tried the ladder and sold in a stoud helf. The contract will signalate that the top, by the boxwood hedge, as if she work will the the marked sing up the black wast the removal of the contents by the boxwood hedge, as if she work will the server working together had the sold work the tailer and the top, by the boxwood hedge, as if she work will be approved by the maryor.
 The only expense to the city in cont.
 Jury Frees Woman Whose
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strong American boys to help and they would saw off the dead limbs and trim the tops flat over the thick boles. How much it must mean to a man to love his country like this Claude thought; to love its frees and flowers; to nurse it when it was sigh. and tend its hurts with one arr

(Continued in The Morning Bee.)

Ministers Join in

Resolution Adopted Deploring Language Used by Judge

in Court.

Omaha Ministerial union, at a spe- and again I deliberately misled her, cial meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yes. for I had no intention of returning to terday, voted unanimously for a the kitchen again. resolution deploring the language I went straight to Mrs. Durkee's used by Judge Wappich in dealing room, found her dressing, and looking as if he were imperilling something with those appearing in police court. much refreshed.

The barrack was built against the fragile. The barrack was built against the When he came out, the table in the T. U. committee which made a report thanks to you," she said gratefully. when I walked into the station, but I found the time too short for the solv-

think she's at all well-" The ministers voted, 10 to 9, to I had taken off my apron and

"I'll Meet Alfred and Leila." "I told Bess that I was dizzy, and was coming upstairs to lie down for

in Umbrella Raid Delayed Now, if you will go a few minutes. down stairs and keep her busy for a

The trial was again postponed to sparkled with appreciative compre-The bright eyes of Her Fluffiness hension

"What a schemer you are-for your



take it before Alfred's usual home fred had to lift Leila from the train | Wednesday. Schoening is a form coming train, and I reveiled in the and carry her to the waiting room vlear, crisp country air, so unlike the She evidently was extremely ill

which housing conditions had flung Dicky and me.

Sight of Leila. A sudden nostalgia for the real Shrewd suspicion was in the glance country surrounding the Sag Harbor the Men's club of the First Central which Bess Dean gave me when I farm swept me, and for an instant I Congregational church at its last dinsaid that I was dizzy and wished to felt impatience with the circumstances ner of the season in the church to go up to my room and lis down, which had kept me from them. But day. Officers will be elected at this That she guessed my illness was only for the Durkees I might now be sit- meeting.

War on Wappich That she guessed my intess that only ting before blazing logs in the big fire-the she guessed my intess that only ting before blazing logs in the big fire-whit for her opinion of me, and only place with my idolized small son whit for her opinion of me, and only place with my idolized small son odded indifferently when she said cuddled in my arms,

> Madge Considers Her Problem. with a silky intonation: Terribly sudden seizure, isn't it? Then shame for my selfishness

> But, of course, run along. I'll try to swept me. Tragedy, grim and stark, keep things from burning. lay in wait for my little friend, un-Nothing will burn before I get happiness threatened her daughter-inback." I returned as I left the room, law, also dear to me. I would be un

> > worthy-the name of friend if I could not cheerfully sacrifice more than a day at home to them, rare and precious as those days were to me since

my enforced sojourn in the city. I had nearly 10 minutes to spare "I had the most wonderful nap, when I walked into the station, but I ing of one problem which confronted me. Little Mrs. Durkee had told me

that I and not she must tell Alfred of mysterious pain which had been troubling her, and of Dr. Foxham's

verdict that she ought to undergo an operation Should I tell Alfred during our walk home, or would the shock be too

great to Leifa, if her nerves were as unstrung as they had been the preceding evening? Yet, with Bess Dean

present, I might not have as good an opportunity later. And might not the knowledge of her mother-in-law's danger be a good thing for Leila, in

that it would occupy her mind with something other than Bess Dean's machinations?

The train whistle sounded with my problem unsolved, and I went out to the platform with that decision so often made, to abide by circumstances. But when the train stopped, Bess Dean was safely in the kitchen. fred and Lella, everything but

though I was resonably sure that and I caught my first glimpse of Al-

anxiety for my friend fled, For Al



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In Minnesota's Lakes

From June 15, when the bass season opens until the end of September-or later-the question which is oftenest asked, in Minnesota, is "How are they biting?" or "What luck you having?" For there, during the summer months, fish and fishing are on everybody's tongue; in more ways than one.

Within the confines of the state are, approximately, TEN THOUSAND lakes! And there are bass or pike or croppy or lunge in almost every one of them.

However, in Minnesota, as everywhere else; really good fishing is to be had only by going where the fish aresix, seven, or even ten hours by rail from St. Paul or Minneapolis; to lakes which lie, half-hidden, among the primeval forests and are reached, as often as not, by a ten mile ride over rough roads from the nearest railroad

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On the Northern Pacific Railway





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Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

Why Madge's Plan Vanished at

Mrs. Sarah Jane Jones Dies. Mrs. Sarah Jane Jones, wife of Frank P. Jones, 2424 Laurel avenue, died Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at Burket's funeral home, at 4:30 today. The body will be taken to Racine, Wis., where she was born and where many of her family still resides.

Mrs. Jones lived in Omaha seven years and devoted much time to helping the City Mission work.

Two Turbines Arrive.

Two large steam turbine pumps have been received by the Metropolltan Utilities district for installation at the Florence pumping station. When installed the cost of these new pumps will be nearly \$250,000. One is a 50,000,000-gallon high pressure imp and the other is of 60,000,000. gallon low pressure capacity.

Births and Deaths.

boy. There, boy. Thomas and Irene Judge, 3316 North Fifty-fith street, boy. Joseph and Marie Messina, 1219 South Seventh street, boy. Martimer and Frances Howard, hos-pital.girl. Gusta V. and Irene Sanders, hospital. boy. Earl and Gertrude Connolly, hospital, James and Katherine Mischo, hospital. Francis and Anna McChan, hospital, Charles and Sars Rooney, hospital, girl. Fred and Sons Jensen, bospital, girl. Bernard and Adnell Moudy, 2204 North sty-first street, boy. Charles and Ruth Bonnett, 3027 Pratt Hyman and Bertha Gerber, hospital, William and Goldie Movey, hospital. Phillip and Mary McCullough, hospital.

sid Herman and Gertrude Naegele, 2320 South Seventh stread any. Deaths. Hosey Gentry, 35. hospital. August Frederick Freitag. 53. 2859 Davenport street. Katherins Marie Donahue, 35. 206 Lin-toin boulevard. Doris L. Ellas, 4. hospital. George B. Powell, 60. 5108 Underwood avenue.

James Allan, 72, hospital.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Licenses. The following couples have been issued licenses to wed: Delma C. Gill, over 21. Tekamah, Neh. and Wilma J. Bolt, over 21. Blair, Neh. Genil Veys, 26. Omaha, and Zulma Bonekhuyt 24. Omaha. Edwin Brodin, 22. Omaha, and Rose Laraon, 22. Fremont, Neb. Joseph G. Biert, 25. Omaha, and Vida Muley, 21. Irwin, 1a: Joseph G. Biert, 25. Omaha, and Anna snsen, 25. Omaha. Raymond R. Lane, 27. Sioux City, 1a. Chaster E. Feilay, 26. Slow City, 1a. Chaster E. Feilay, 26. Slow City, 1a. Chaster E. Feilay, 26. Clevelahd, O. Mark A. Hoppinger, 25. Clevelahd, O. and Mary S. Gilian, over 21. Auburn, Neb. Mark A. Hoppinger, 25. Omaha. Harvy J. Ramsey, 23. Omaha. Emil Mansen, over 21. Omaha. Emil Mansen, over 21, Omaha, and Conal Cossairi, 19, Omaha,

Well, really, I don't know! I am more the second of the second sec

In a wooden chamber at the end of puc out thick tufts of yellow-green the passage, Claude took off his coat, fciage, so vigorous that the life in and set to work to make himself as the trunks must still be sound. ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

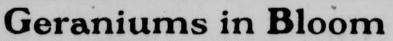
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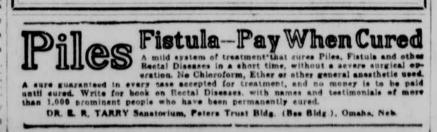
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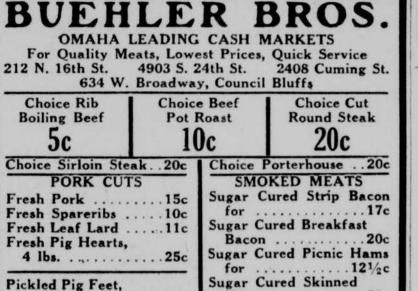
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