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South Omaha Girl is Married



Mrs. Robert Back, formerly Miss Maud | acquainted inst fall at the University of Thielke of South Omaha, has just re- lillnois, from which Mr. Back graduated with a B. S. degree in June, 1912. turned from her honeymoon trip to Spring Lake, Mich. The wedding was a Gamma and Mu Kappa Alpha sororities, The bride is a member of the Alpha private affair at the bride's home, \$27 and the groom is a member of Chi Phi, Twenty-second street, South Alpha Chi Sigma and Zeta Gamma fra-North Omaha, on Thursday, August 28. Only ternities, After October 1 the couple will the immediate relatives and Mr. Philip live in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Schleswahl of Chicago, best man, were Back is employed by the United States present. The bride and groom became bureau of mines as ceramic chemist.

VETERANS TO BATTLEFIELD Time is Set for the **Closing of Carter** Over Sixty Go from Here to Chatta-Lake Club Season nooga Encampment. LEAVE ON A SPECIAL TRAIN The executive committee of the Carter

It to Expected that Fully One Hundred Thousand Veterans Will See Where Battle Was Fought Above Clouds.

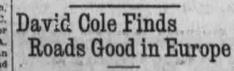
Lake club met at the club Friday night and decided that the club would formally close on Tuesday evening, September 30. A big dinner and dance will be given on that evening and it will not be exclusively a club affair, but friends of

Nebraska civil war veterans are on the members will be invited. Tables will be way to the national encampment of the placed on the lower floor of the club Grand Army of the Republic to be held house and arrangements for the accomat Chattanooga, Ga., next week. The modation of over 500 people will be made. The committee also decided that all Nebraakans, many of them accompanied by their wives, left over the Burlington who join the club before the last of this Saturday, some twenty-five being month will have no dues to pay next in the party. They go by way of St. year. The present dues are \$30, while oseph, St. Louis and Corinth, reaching next year they will be increased to \$50. Chattanooga at 2 o'clock Monday morn- President Weaver announced that he had received 200 applications for membership At the reunion it is expected there will this month. The club has commanced

be 160,000 veterans. The business meet- preparations for the Battle of Awol Bay ings of the organization will be held in to be held September 20, and the erection halls and auditoriums in the city, but of a grandstand to seat 3,000 people will all the social functions will be in the be started at once. Gus Rense has begun camp, just outside the city. to construct the battleship and the mines, The Nebraska people on the special and every thing will be in readiness for the battle.

train were: McManus, Omaha: J. B. Stallasmith

Wayne; L. M. Scothorn, Lincoln; O. C. Bell and wife, Lincoln; Andy Traynor and wife, J. A. Dempsey and wife, Dr. A. C. Spalding and wife, Omaha; Ackerman and wife, Ainsworth; W. M. Johnson and Omaha; Henry Hoagland, J. Mickel,



David Cole is back from Europe, feel-Mrs. Pencer, Lincoln; - McKay, Omaha; ing that his health has been completely V. Morse and wife, Fremont: R. restored, though it will be several days before he will get down to real hard ings; W. S. Forbes, Plainview; Clara C. work. Accompanied by his wife and Lyons, Omaha; A. V. Cole, Hastings; daughter. Mr. Cole spent a number of fesley Richard and daughter. Central weeks in an automobile, and as a result W. A. Beil, Omaha: - Fulton, Sar- returns with a coat of tan that is about CHy: sent; Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Scott, Central the color of mahogany. - Donobo, Omaha; - Clabaugh and | Reaching Europe, the Coles first mo-City: Valley: - Hacker, Peru: - Foun- tored through England and Scotland, and Hastings; - Rice, Odell; - Ball, after that they crossed over to Ireland, Reynolds: - Ellison, Auburn; - Den- where they remained some days doing mond, Friend; Mrs. McKay, Aurora; - the rural districts. Horn, Friend; - Ryan and wife, - Lewis After concluding the tour of the British and wife, - Beland and wife, Grand Is. Isles, the Coles crossed the channel and land; - Doing, - Corbin, Lincoln; R. T. | went through France, down into Spain, McCutcheon, C. Kingsbury, Captain C. and later to Italy. During the early por-E. Brown, Grand Island. tion of the tour, Mr. Cole found the

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E HER AS GOOD A HOME **AS THE ONE SHE IS ACCUSTOMED TO?**

A hard question-and as old as civilization itself! But the young man said he could. He told the older man that he could have his uture home furnished completely at Hartman's and take a year's time to pay the bill. He told him that he could get the highest grade of furniture at Hartman's at the lowest cash store prices in the city, and that Hartman's made a specialty of complete outfits-outfits that saved the buyer money at a time when economy was most necessary. In fact, the young man was sure of his ability to surround his bride with the kind of home her father had given her and-this is the little moral-"Hartman feathered their nest and they lived happily ever after."

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Bed Outfit Bed has two-inch continous posts, five massive fillers, enameled in the popular Vernis Martin finish. Mattress is of high grade materweighs 45 lbs., with heavy cotton top and strong ticking. Springs are made with heavy frame, woven wire top, supported by three rows of copper

coil springs. A splendid value at \$11.95.



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Sues Company to Recover Payments about After reaching the continent, Mr.

J. R. McClymond of Malvern, Ia., who in 1906 hought five acres of land in Gienn fine weather and splendid roads, made county, California, for \$1,250, payable motoring a most delightful way of travonthly, from the California Fruit and eling. Produce company, a Nebraska corporation, has brought sult in district court to recover 1001, which he alleges he has paid on the purchase price. ording to contract the company was to plant a fig orchard on the land and grow drops between the trees, the recelpts of which, after expenses were de-ducted, were to go to McClymond. He alleges that the company has foiled to keep its promise.

School Attendance

Attendance in the public schools of Omaha for the first week reached 17,776. against an attendance for the first week of school last year of 17,181.

for the first week reached a daily aver- touched the valve, opening it. Coroner age of 1,496. The High School of Commerce attendance averaged 607.

Arrangements are being made by the Board of Education to open the Fort man was the father of her husband, who schoool for boys as soon as possible. was out of town, and who will arrive probably one week from Monday.

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Greenwood, Neb., Man Asphyxiated

August Beyer, 60 years of age, Greenwood, Neb., was found dead yesterday from gas asphysiation in his rooms at the Windsor hotel. Tenth and Jackson streets. The escaping vapor was noticed by Bessie Webb, chambermaid. She found the door of the room unlocked and, after turning off the jet and raising Shows an Increase an outside window, called the police. The pulmotor was used by the police sur-

geons, but the vital spark had gone out before their arrival. The circumstances indicate that death was accidental. The gas jet is close to the bed and it is thought that in moving The attendance at Central High school about in his sleep Beyer in some way

Crosby has taken charge of the body. Mrs. L. C. Beyer, Benson, daughter-inlaw, notified the police that the dead home Sunday to arrange for the funeral.

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Deciares He Will Continue to Hold His Present Pinco. Jerry Howard, deputy state stock in-

spector at the Union stockyards, has acquire the largest beer trade. Naturally a job which is the great desideratum of a number of ambitious politicians. Howard was appointed by Governor Morehead, after considerants opposition on the part of some of the gang which hated Howard's popularity with the working people and his opposition to the gang methods. Governor Morehead, however, refused to pay any attention to the opponents of Howard and appointed

the Dougias county statesman to a email position in the Union stock yards. Practically since his appointment an position to Howard and an attempt to get his job has developed on the part of a few politicians and corporation boases. The underhand strife has caused Howard much worry of mind. Recently the governor refused to accept the diotates of the local magnates and fixers and Howard was not disturbed in his place. A son of a defeated politician, a former politican and an active politician are candidates for Howard's place if

ago.

ing was found on the men so fur.

they can get the governor to replace Jerry, Beveral of the applicants boas? that they have the backing of certain corporation nabobs. Friends of the Govstreet. or in Omaha who are also friends of Howard's say that Howard will continue to be deputy state stock inspector at the Union stockyards until he gets something better.

Howard knows who the applicants are and who their alleged backers are and his only reasons for not making the names public he says, is to spare his triend, the governor, any worry or anxisty about the matter.

To Hit Free Lunches. Another attempt to do away with the free lunch obunters in saloens is to be

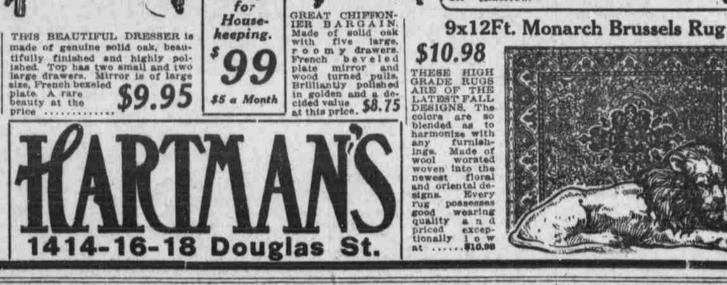
gain ever offered in this city. Upholstered throughout in imperial les ther over a ful set of steel tempered. springs, Back is deeply tufted and front and arms are artistically ruffled. A limited number of them on sale for this week at the unbe-lievable price quoted above.

the bar. Within the last few years sev-

eral attempts have been maded to get

the city council to pass an ordinace

that would prohibit the distribution of



to the practice of supplying bread and ordinances of the city for the acceptance Many Applicants for meat to those drinking red liquor over of a part of the \$50 set as a license for Many Applicants for the whole year. The matter has been re-Citizenships Must ferred to Assistant City Attorney S. L. Hurry Up to Qualify Old Man Assaulted by Rowdies.

Large numbers of applicants for second

free lunch in any of the saloons of the Charles Keenan, an old man, was as saulted by rowdles last night who came against the practice and the councilmen to a barn on the premises of John Ryan, where he has been allowed to always refused to get mixed up in the sleep in return for small services, and The question of the distribution of pulled him out of bed. He was badly uralization papers prior to September fiee lunch by saloons it is said resolves beaten up and almost unconscious when itself into a question of keen competfound by Officer Jake Small. At first which they may become full-fledged cittion for beer trade. The saloons giving he was afraid to identify the young izens of the United States without betoughs who had maltreated him, but ing compelled to begin all over again the biggest free lunches are said to

Winters for his opinion

later at the police station he decided to On the 26th of this month all first papers those who lose the trade want to have give their names so they may be ar- taken out more than seven years ago will the free lunches abrogated it is claimed. rested for the offense. There is to be a meeting of the saloon Church Services.

Methodist Episcopal church. Twenty-fourth and M strenia, Rev. J. W. Kirk-patrick, pastor. Public worship at 11, preaching by the pastor. This is the last sermon of the conference year and a large attendance is desired. keepiers of the city next Monday at steps necessary to become citizens. the Eagle hall at which it is said the question will come up. Later the present

council is likely to be called upon to say whether or not the free lunch dis-

say whether or not the free lunch dis-tribution shall or shall not be lawful. Looking for Lawbreakers. Chief of Police John Briggs belleves that South Omaha has intely been made the rendervous for a number of profes-sional criminals. Recently a number of bold robberies have been pulled off in bold robberies have been pulled off in the city and the chief has ordered the police to look up the whereabouts and Everybody welcome.

activities of certain jail characters and former convicts. The jast order was given in connection with the robbery of the O. K. hardware store some nights the O. K. hardware store some nights Magie City Goastp.

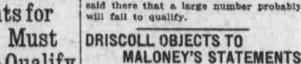
George H. Brewer has returned from a short business trip to Denver, Colo.

Costello Loses Money. George W. Scoville of Elixton, Fla., formerly of South Omaha, is renewing acquaintances with friends here. He will visit about three weeks in South Omaha. Jos Costello, a roomer at the home of Mrs. Katies Kreitzer, has complained to formerly the police of the loss of \$140 from a trunk The police have arrested Tony Frank Spreitzer and Martin Pet-on suspicion of baving knowledge missing money. All three arrested in his room at 743 South Twenty-third Camp, Frank Spreitzer and Martin Petrasek on suspicion of baving knowledge of the missing money. All three arrested roomed at the place and are said to have

county. Hurriedly and without any formalities the Fire and Police commission decided yesterday to hear the protest filed against a saloon to be opened at Seil Q street. The license money had been paid in but the board ordered its return. Proximity to a school and chirch was the assigned reason for accepting the protest. known of the money and its hiding place. The suspects all deny any knowledge of the theft and the police admit that noth-

Move on Pleture Shows. Moving picture shows in the city not having paid license are likely to be closed Deadly Fright

up without delay. A number have offered possesses sufferers from lung trouble till to pay ficense for a half year, but City they learn Dr. King's New Discovery Clerk Wheeler and City Treasurer Martin will help them. Price Sir and \$1. For by those ralounkaspers opposed say they can find no authority in the anis by Beaton Drug Co .- Advirtise



As proof of his scholarly attainments, F. W. Driscoll, who has filed charges Thousands of foreign born residents of against Steve Maloney, chief of detec-Douglas county who took out first nattives, issues this statement in answer to the interview given out Friday by Mr. 26, 1906, have less than two weeks in

Maloney: Steve Maloney lied if he made the statement which you quote regarding my "correspondence school education." I have two degrees from reputable col-leges, and have never communicated with taken out more than seven years ago will a correspondence school. This statement, though false, is consistent with the other unless their holders have completed the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

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papers are daily crowding the office of M. Galbrith has returned from a three weeks' visit with New York modistes. the clerk of the district court, but it is



than the materials are worth.