Soldier Who Built Fort Robinson is Enroute to Honolulu.

SHOT BUFFALO ON THE PLAINS

Last of Army Officers of the Old. School and One of the Oldest In Point of Service Still on Duty.

En route to Honolulu, where he will take command, accompanied by his wife, Major General Carter of the United States army passed through Omaha yesterday on Northwestern-Union Pacific No. 17. He will arrive in San Transisco in time to sail March 5.

General Carter is the last of the army officers of the ald school and in point of service to one of tinese Sam's oldest men. He entered the mervice as a messanger boy in 1862 and has been a roldler almost all the time ever since. For a few years after the war he was a civillah, but later enlisted and promotions came along in the regular way until he attained the rank of mujor general.

Although General Carter does not know how long he will remain in Honolulu, he predicts that he will be on the Sandwich Islands for a couple of years, at least. This is the third time he has crossed the Pacific ocean to take command. Twice he has been in command of the Army of the Philippines and for a time was over in China. Since his return from the Philippines be has been active in army circles considerable of the time having been in Texas watching the Mexicans and the J.P.McAnnulty Gives

Was in Command Here.

The general for a time was in command of the Department of the Missouri, having been stationed in Omaha riom December, 1908, until the spring of 1909. He remembers his temporary residence here, having arrived during the worst blizzard of the winter. Here he rented a house and after getting nicely settled received orders to pack up and take station in Texas.

Among army officers General Carter Neb., and was the leading spirit when it who wanted to join in an uprising following the battle of Wounded Knee, There are many pleasant features connected with his stay at Fort Robinson at the time when it was beyond the pale of civilization and in speaking of them, he

Indiana Everywhere.

"When, I went up to tocate and build Fort Robinson, the whole northwestern Nebraska was a wilderness. There were Indians everywhere and many of them were not as friendly as now, Came was There were some buffalo remaining in those days, though the herds had dwindled considerably. However, the country was alive with deer and antelope, and the lakes up there and the streams were awarming with ducks and geese."

When it came to discussing the situation in Mexico and what position the administration will ultimately take, the general was slient, merely remarking: "A good soldier does not talk about what

tile superiors should adopt and follow. Consequently, I have nothing to say," Asked about aeroplanes and their practicability in times of war and for army purposes, General Carter remarked:

Acroplane Valuable.

"The acroplane has its place in the army and will became very valuable for the Mexican border and did all that we expected of it. I doubt very much, however, if the aeroplane will ever come pto use as a part of the real fighting nachinery of the army."

Mrs. Carter remembered Omaha very disthetty and said that while she was not here long enough to become well acquainted, she met a large number of the people of the city and that they were very kind to her."

Crop Outlook in Both Nebraska and Kansas is Great, Says Smith

Fred Smith, assistant general freight arent of the Rock Island, with headquarters in Kansas City, is in Omaha, just having completed covering all the company main lines in Nebraska and Kansas for the purpose of ascertaining the soil conditions and the conditions of the winter wheat. As to his observations. Mr. Smith has this to say:

"I have never seep anything like it. At this season of the year there has never been such crop prospects as now. With the numerous snows of the winter and the recent heavy anowatorm that was general over all the territory covered by our lines, grain is coming into the apring in splendid condition, I don't hesitate in putting the condition at 100 per cent, plus. It could not be better, nor could the ground be in better condition than right at this time. The soil is thoroughly soaked and the winter damage to the grain sown last fall has been less than the lowest imum in years. If nothing should happen to the crop between now and harvest Nebraska and Kansas would raise and barvest the largest wheat crop in the history of the two states.

"Everywhere the farmers are in the Leat of spirits and are looking forward to the

Nugent Brought Back for Postal Forgery

Phillip E. Nugent, altas L' D. Lynch, arrested at Phoenix, Ariz., on the charge of foreing a postal savings bank cer iticate, was brought to Omaha Thursday night and placed to the custody of the United States marchal.

Nugent is perhaps the first man in the United States to be prosecuted for forgery of a postal savings bank certificate In October he presented several of those pertificates at the postal savings bean and endorsed them with the name of the owner, Corio Morris. Nugent, it is 51lexed, secured (3) through the forgery. It developed that the certificates were stolen from the apartment occupied by Morris. Through the fornery Clava. Southard, clerk in charge of the portal savings bank, was the loser, the depositor! loring nothing through the fraud.

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Commerce Students Engineering Hints

morning to the 700 students. Mr. Mc Annuity, who is a graduate of Trinity college, Dublin, is one of the best posted is looked upon as the pioneer. More than engineers in America and gave the star- woman, and Stella used Mrs. Hauignen's forty years ago he established and con- dents a talk along the lines of scientifi: structed Fort Robinson, near Crawford, engineering. During the automobile show one to her. This is the young woman scason Mr. McAnnulty visits the large came to the pacification of the indians cities, explaining the construction and material used in the makeup of the of the visitors of the show by his mayperful talks of his exhibit.

SEUMAS M'MANUS WILL LECTURE HERE MARCH 13

Seumas McManus, the noted Iriah author and patriot, will be in the city on Friday, March 13. He comes under abundant and it furnished the officers the auspices of the Omaha Story Teller's club, that afternoon, on "Story Telling." cight years ago, when he was brought | lulu. hereby the Hibernian society, for a talk

Confesses to Having Signed Name of Mrs. J. J. Hanighen.

TOTAL MAY REACH UP TO \$200

This is the Third Time that Stella Bloom Has Been Apprehended for Passing Cheeks Which Were Valueless.

South Fifteenth street, Friday morning, who has confessed to the passing of at tery, Omaha.

Exactly a year ago today the woman was arrested by Detective W. T. Devconfessed. Prosecution was not pressed. by the woman's aged mother, who washes both of St. Joseph, Mo. for a living. At that time the amount checks passed on Brandels stores and Hayden Bros.

When arrested by Devereese, at her ome a year ago, the house was literally alive with dogs and cats, for which the woman's fondness is practically a mania. 'As I entered the house the girl with her 3-year-old baby slater were eating at the table. Stella got up as I came in and as she did so a large black cat, crouched on a cupboard, bounded to the table and and made way with it to a corner. Neither the child or Stella paid any atention to the occurrence. There were at least ten animals in the house beside the black out" stated Deversasse:

Rich and McDonald arrested the wo brought before Captain Maloney she freely confessed to passing paper on n'a-On invitation of Prof. Rusmisel of Lie merous concerns throughout the city, in-High School of Commerce J. P. McAn-cluding Hospe's, the Union Fuel com pulty, with the Mitchell Motor company, pany, the Benson Coal company, the No Racine, Wia, gave an hour's talk Friday brasks Cycle company and many others. The total will reach about \$200.

The mother of the Bloom girl is employed by Mrs. Hanighen as washer name merely because it was a famillar third offense, she having at one time forged a check at South Omaha for Joy in payment for two bull terriers: It is Mitchell car. He is is Omaha during the believed by the police that the girl is present week, and has held the attention not wholly responsible, and she is being held in the matron's department awaiting further developments.

MAJOR HUTCHINSON HERE **ENROUTE TO PHILIPPINES**

most popular army officers who ever took station in Omaha, was in the city for half an hour Friday morning en route to and men plenty of enjoyable pastime league, for a lecture at the University the Philippines. With him he had a troop train running as a second section of No His talk will be illustrated by his own 7, over the Northwestern-Union Pacific. tales of Irish folk-lore. The University His command consisted of 325 men and he club is making an effort to secure Mr. will sail from San Francisco March 5; McManus' consent for a noon-day ad- going on the same transport that takes dress, He has not been in Omaha since Major General Carter and wife to Hono-

> Major Hutchinson was stationed to Omaha for some time, coming here as an

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gide to the late General Coppinger in sent to Texas. Since then Major Hutchinson has seen service to the Philippines and along the Mexican border.

MRS. SARAH JANE PAYNTER. OMAHA PIONEER. IS DEAD

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Paynter, widow of the late John 1 Paynter and Omaha pioneer, who died at St. Joseph, Mo., Sunday were held there Thursday when the body was placed Detectives Rich and McDonald arrested in a receiving vault at Mount Mora Stella Bloom, aged 22 years, living at 250; cometery. Final burial is to be made in

teast a dozen checks to which she forked when the city was a trading post and the majority of the inhabitants were indians. She was 79 years old. Surviving ercese on a like charge, to which she also her are four children. Mrs. I. O. Baker, Columbus, Neb.; W. S. Paynter, Omaha; however, as the checks were made good John I. Paynter and Mrs. Lotta Conway,

forged totalled \$150, and consisted of JOHN STEEL, FORMER OMAHA MAN, IS CONVALESCENT

John Steel, formerly a well known Omaha insurance man and who is not operating a fruit farm in Idaho, is convalescert from an operation which he recently underwent at Rochester, Minn. He is still confined there, at the Mayo hospital, but will return to his bome within a couple of weeks.

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