# **BURDEN BEYOND COMPARE IS LOT** OF THIS FAMILY

Grim Reaper Claims Two Children in One Day and Third on Verge of Death from Scarlet Fever.

LAST OF MANY AFFLICTIONS

First Had Smallpox, Then Spinal Meningitis and Finally Tornado Wrecks Their Home.

MOTHER SICK WITH LA GRIPPE

If there is a single family in Omaha that believes it has been unduly visited by death, sickness, or trouble of any sort, let its members read of George C. Medlock and his household, and be thankful they have escaped such a burden as has been this family's lot.

George C. Medlock, aged 29 years, is a roofer by trade, and with his wife lives at 2831 Decatur street. He had five children Sunday morning. Two died during the day, one was buried Sunday afternoon and a third is not expected to live twentyfour hours

Scarlet fever took Clarence, aged 2 years, at 7:39 Sunday morning, and early in the afternoon he was buried. When the father returned from Forest Lawn cemetery he was met at the door by the undertaker and his assistants, taking the body of Eveline, aged 7 years, who died of the same disease at 2:30. Agnes, aged 5 years, is not expected to live. and the mother, Anna Medlock, aged 27 years, is seriously ill with the

George, aged 9 years, was stricken with the fever two weeks ago and recovered in a few days, but was followed by Eveline, Clarence and Agnes in turn. There is a fifth child, Henry, aged 3 months who until Sunday afternoon had shown no symptoms of the disease. Eveline will be buried this morning at 9:30 by the side

of her little brother. First Had Smallpox. Shortly before the tornado of 1913 the

entire Medlock family, consisting of the entire Medlock family, consisting of the father, mother and four children, were taken with the smallpox, the father being confined in the emergency hospital. They had scarcely recovered from this when George and Eveline were down again, this time with epinal meningitis, which left each a cripple for life. After this cruel blow had been met, the tormado came, and the little home, on which the Medlocks were making the final pay-Medlocks were making the final payments, was rared to the ground, destroyowned. The mother at this time was in a delicate condition, and the father sustained two fractured ribs and deep and painful wounds about the head and upper part of the body when their home was lumbled about them by the wind. Last spring the entire family had

Breadwinner Quarantined. Although Medinek is a good workman he has been unable to do anything of late because of being quarantined. was by special permit of the health de partment that he was allowed to attend the funeral, and this after fresh clothing, sterilized and fumigated, was brought him from outside the house and every precaution taken to nullify any chance of ils spreading the disease.

That man has been up night and day with his family since they have been "He has given them all their medicine, tended to their every want, and it is a miracle that he hasn't given completely out with this terrible affliction.

Neighbors Help Out. We neighbors have tried to do what we could for them, and if I didn't have baby of my own, I'd go in that house and be quarantined, too." said Mrs. W. D. Clark, 2829 Decatur street.

With groceries, medicine, medical at tention and the hundred-and-one other expenses which go to maintain a home. the Medlocks have been having a hard row to hoe, especially with no money

When the father returned from the funeral of his little boy, to find a second dead child being taken from the house, he said: "I can't grieve any more, somewent. My God! Oh, my God!"

Dutch Steamer Sunk. LONDON, Jan. 23.-The Dutch steamer Apollo of 799 tons was sunk last night near Galloper lightship, according to a Central News dispatch from Flushing. The steamer Princess Juliana rescued and landed at Flushing sixteen of the crew, four of whom were wounded. Three of the crew were drowned.

#### The Weather



1916, 1915, 1914, 1913,

licates below zero. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Deg.

As Seen in the East



## MAY PUBLISH MEN WHO FAIL TO PAY UP

Associated Jewish Charities Discuss Means of Collecting from the Delinquents.

LARGE SUMS OF MONEY RAISED

Subscribers to the Associated Jewmay find their identity made public. At the meeting at the Swedish Auditorium Sunday afternoon, Rabbi Frederick Cohn, Harry B. Zimman, Isidor Ziegier, and others expressed

themselves in favor of such publicity. Rabbi Cohn started the agitation after all the reports for the splendid year's work had been read and approved. When called upon by President Samuel Ravitz. Dr. Cohn declared that while the work had been splendid and while much good work had been done, there were nevertheless some who had subscribed reasonable sums and had then fallen down woefully in meeting the obligations.

War as an Excuse.

"I realize," he said, "that the war in Europe had made heavier drains upon all as our people are assisting in the Jewish relief work abroad, but I fear some have been using this European relief work merely as an excuse for refusing us the money in the work at home.

"I am surprised to find that there are many of our people who are very well to do who nevertheless are giving miserable petty, paltry sums toward this Jewish charity. I believe these who are so well able to give, and who have promis and have fallen down in the making good of their promise should be publicly de-

Harry B. Zimman, vice president of the association, declared he would be in favor of making the names public. "Another thing," he said, "those who have not worked in the collection of these subscriptions do not realize the work the committee has to do every year. There are men who, when the committee calls upon them for the money they have subscribed, actually act as though they were doing the committee a favor if they (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

## Doctors to Discuss With Council the Health of the City

The city commissioners today will turn their minds to the health of the city, two phases of which will be brought to their attention in a forcible manner. This morning Mrs. H. C. Sumney will

appear before the council committee of the whole and urge enforcement of the anti-spitting ordinance which has gone by default during recent months. At I o'clock in the council chamber the ommissioners, Dr. Connell of the health epartment and twenty-five invited physicians will discuss the scariet fever situation. As agreed in conference of the

letters and asked their attendance this afternoon. The afternoon meeting will be to deterune whether the council is justified at this time in declaring an emergency on account of the scarlet fever situation, that additional hospital accommodations may be provided for many patients now quar-

commissioners Saturday morning, Mayor

Dahlman addressed various physicians by

## Turkey May Claim Honor of Sinking Steamer Persia

LONDON, Jan. 23.—An Amsterdam dis-patch to the Exchange Telegram company says:

'According to a Berlin report the Turkish ministry of marine is about to publish a statement to the effect that a TO BOISTER UP WEAK MEMBERS Turkish submarine sank the steamer

This dispatch has not been confirmed

Crete, December 30, with a loss of 119 passengers and twenty-one members of the crew. The vessel went down within five minutes after a terrific explosion Nobody on board claimed to

## AUSTRIANS TAKE ADRIATIC PORTS

Vienna Announces Its Army Has Occupied Antivari and Dulcigno.

MONTENEGRINS STILL FIGHTING

VIENNA, Jan. 23 .- The Austrians have occupied the Adriatic seaport of Antivari and Dulcigno, according to the official communications is-

Battles Under Way.

LONDON, Jan. 23,-A semi-official communication issued at Budapest, Hungary as forwarded from Zurich, contains the first adsources that fighting has been resumed in Montenegro. According to this report, a considerable portion of the Montenegrin army refused to surrender and fierce fighting was resumed in the mountains yester-

## Fire Underwriters Recommend Better Fire Alarm System

In a report of the committee on fire prevention to members of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, dated at New York, January 19, the following ecommendations were made as applying to Omaha: "An adequate and up-to-date. fire alarm telegraph system as first in importance, remedy the decidedly ficient chemical service of the fire department, provide additional pumping capacity for the high service and reinfercing mains in the closely built portions of the city where the water works distribution system is weak."

The city council has received bids for combination motor-propelled hose and chemical trucks. Commissioner Withnell and Chief Salter will visit several cities this week to observe several main operation. Approximately \$55,000 will be spent this spring for motor apparatus. Ten thousand feet of hose were purchased last week.

The fire alarm system referred to in the underwriters' report was discussed gram.)-Fred Grimsel, who came here at length before the city council during from Welcome, Minn., two months ago, December, when the council decided to and who had since been the owner of the buy hose and apparatus this year and Red Oak Implement company store, comconsider the alarm system next year. According to the report, 97 per cent of this noon by hanging. all fire alarms in Omaha during 1914 and His body was found a short time after

# ARMS QUESTION IN FRONT RANK

President's Determination to Appeal to Country Restores Issue in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Presi-The Persia was sunk off the island of national preparedness has had the effect of restoring that issue as the had produced the plan already made pubdiscussion in congress.

For several weeks preparedness has been overshadowed by the Mexican problem and international questions growing out of the Europeon war. Now, however, with the president about to turn to the country to arouse the public to military requirements of the nation administration and opposition leaders realize that lively times are shead on Capitol hill.

Democratic leaders thoroughly in sympathy with the president's views on preparedess aren gratified over the purpose of the chief executive to take the field, inasmuch as there has been apparent in congress for some time a tendency to adopt a waiting policy among many members uncertain regarding the views of their constituents on the subject. The president's tour, it is believed will

serve the double purpose of bringing out public opinion and stirring up members of congress.

On the other hand opponents of preparedness see in the president's trip an opmission received here from Teutonic portunity to further their cause by replying to his arguments in the senate and

Uneasiness over the Mexican situation which stirred congress for more than a week has greatly abated and probably will not be revived soon unless notable developments should occur in Mexico. Administration leaders regard the danger of being forced into difficulties with Carranza averted for the present and even republicans of the senate have concluded not to force the issue of intervention to a

vote at this time. Senator Borah, one of the foremost be lievers in the necessity of military action in Mexico by the United States, has decided that there is nothing to be done at this time. When the senate foreign relations committee declined to act on (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. NELSON IS TO BE HELD TODAY

Guarded by members of the Omahs Woman's club, of which she was president, the body of Mrs. N. H. Nelson, who died Friday, will lie in state today at the Cole-McKay chapel, Twenty-sixth and Farnam street, from 10 a. m. until

conduct the services, and burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

#### IMPLEMENT DEALER ENDS LIFE BY HANGING

RED OAK, Ia., Jan. 21 - (Special Telemilted suicide in the garage at his home

1915 were sent in over the telephone sys- the act was committed. Business worries are given as the cause.

## MEXICAN THIEVES DULY EXECUTED BY CARRANZA'S ORDER

Men Condemned to Die for Murder of Bert Akers Are Shot in the Cemetery at Juarez.

DOUBT AS TO IDENTITY OF ONE One of Americans Who Escaped

Bullets of Outlaws Unable to Recognize Dead Man.

THREE MEXICANS STILL HELD

E LPASO, Tex., anJ. 23 .- Bernardo and Federico Duran, the Mexican cattle thieves, condemned to die by the Carranza authorities for the killing of Bert Akers at San Lorenzo, a few miles below the inter-

national boundary Friday, were ex-

at Juarez. The body of Akers was interred here late today. The bodies of both Mexicans were buried immediately, but that of Bernardo, who confessed to having fired the shots that killed Akers, was exhumed to satisfy a doubt concern-

ing the identity of the slaver. Douglas Downs, another American, who was with Akers seeking stolen cows, and who escaped the bullets of the Mexicans, declared last night after seeing Bernardo Duran that the prisoner was not the man. Downs was at the Juarez cemetery when the face of the executed man was exposed late today and then admitted that he had been mistaken. American officials were with Downs, and their certification that the slayer had been duly executed served tonight to calm a feeling at Yaleta where Akers and Downs lived, which authorities believed might result in trouble Three Mexicans previously are sted in connection with cattle stealing at Yeleta were removed to jail in El Paso,

## Holds Force Alone Can Support Alien Policies of Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- National pollcies of the United States, particularly maintainence of the Monroe doctrine, an open door in the orient, supremacy in the Pacific, and Asiatic exclusion, can be upheld only if backed by force, Brig-adier General Montgomery M. McComb, president of the Army War college, told the senate military committee today. The tradition that entangling alliances should be avoided, he declared, further emphasized the necessity that the United States be prepared to fight alone for its

General McComb said the war college dent Wilson's determination to talk had taken the policies he mentioned as the basis of its study to formulate a Besides his widow he is survived by definite military policy. With these ob- his brother, John, and three children. ligations in mind, he added, the college uppermost subject of interest and lie for a regular army of 500,000 men with the colors or reserve within eight years, and a continental army of a million men in the same time.

General McComb estimated it would of its establishment. He was also active take two years of five hours intensive several months ago in reorganizing the work a day "to make what we call a good soldier."

### Plaintiff in Suit For \$200,000, Widow

Mrs. Anna Homan, plaintiff in a sul for \$200,000 damages against Mrs. Florence W. Hall and Richard Ware Hall filed yesterday, is the widow of the late Henry A. Homan, who until a few years was proprietor of a livery barn at 413 South Thirteenth street, and lived near Twenty-sixth and Davenport streets.

Mrs. Hall, one of the defendants, is the widow of the late Richard S. Hall, who was a prominent attorney of Omaha, and a stenson of the late Stephen D. Bangs. the terms of the latter's will, Mrs. Hall received \$60,000 and her son was be-

queathed \$25,000. Other bequests made by the Bangs will included \$50,000 to Trinity cathedral, \$5,000 to Clarkson hospital, \$5,000 to the Parish House association of Trinity cathedral and \$15,000 each to three younger children

of Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Homan alleges that the defendants prevented her marriage to Mr. Bangs, although she was engaged to wed him in November, 1914.

### Wilson in Seclusion On Yacht Mayflower

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- President Wilson, cruising down the Potomac and Chesapeake bay on the naval yacht Mayflower with Mrs. Wilson, remained completely secluded tonight. He did not communicate with the White House and, intervention resolutions last week, Senator, although the Navy department kept in touch with the Mayflower by wireless, beyond word that all was well, no messages were received. The exact position of the yacht was not given, but it was believed to be in the bay. The president is due back early Monday morning.

#### SOME BIG BOUQUETS FOR ROBISON ON HIS BIRTHDAY

When B. H. Robison reached his office Saturday morning be found upon his desk Dean Tancock of Trinity cathedral will several bouquets of the choicest flowers. The larger one, composed of red roses bore a card from the employes of the home office of the Bankers Reserve Life company, tendering congratulations to Mr. Robison upon the occasion of his sixty second birthday. Other floral tributes were from relatives and friends.

In order that he might express pe sonally to the donors his appreciation of their compliments, President Robison in vited all the officers and employes to call on him at the closing hour, when he made a short address. He left no doubt of the sincerity of his appreciation of the good will of his large corps of assistants, whom he felicitated upon their fidelity and loyalty to the company.

PROMINENT INSURANCE MAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA.



T. L. RINGWALT.

#### ecuted at daylight in the cemetery T. L. RINGWALT IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Prominent Insurance Man, Sick But Ten Days, Answers Call of Grim Reaper.

WELL KNOWN FOR GOOD DEEDS

Theodore Lyman Ringwalt, aged 62 years, died Sunday morning at his home, 429 North Thirty-eighth street, of heart failure brought on by a severe attack of grip and pneumonia. He had been confined to his home for the last ten days, but was not considered dangerously ill until early Sunday morning.

Mr. Ringwalt was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 29, 1854. When first coming the traffic department of the Burlington two hostile aeroplanes made a second atroad and joined his brother, John R. Ringwalt, in the insurance and real estate business in 1886.

Mr. Ringwalt had been prominently dentified with the Episcopal church, being senior warden of St. Barnabas church and having been a delegate to the na-tional convention for many years past. He was a member of the Commercial club, the Country club and vice president and active manager of the Humane so-

Mrs. Ringwalt in East.

Mrs. Ringwalt at the time of his death was in the east visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lieutenant Hayes, and will return for the funeral, time of which will be announced later.

Had Three Daughters.

Dorothy Ringwalt, who is a member of the faculty at Brownell hall, Elizabeth Ringwalt and Mrs. Hayes.

Mr. Ringwalt was a charter membe of the Auduben society and was the first to contribute to its support in the days society, which now has a membership of 200 persons. He was a modest, unasming man, but nevertheless was known to be very charitably inclined, with a tendency toward hiding his many good leeds. He was very popular both sociafly

#### SUBMARINE CHASERS SHIPPED TO ARCHANGEL

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- "Motor submarine scribed in Yachting. The boats are de signed for use in all weathers. They are of the V bottom type, with floor flattening out aft like a giant monoplane, sixty feet long, 10 feet beam and have a draft of two feet ten inches. Three eight-cylinder motors of 175 horse power each guar antee a speed of twenty-six miles pe hour, with a radius at top speed of 300 miles on one filling of the tanks. Each of the eighteen boats already built, however, has done from twenty-eight to thirty and three-tenths miles per hour

Fuel is carried in four 276-gallon tanks placed just aft of the engine room, giving a total capacity of 1,080 gallons, and at a speed of twenty-six miles per hour this gives a radius of from 500 to 600 miles.

The boats are flush decked, with a small steering shelter just forward amidships the hulls are subdivided by four steel watertight bulkheads; there is accommo dation for six men in the forward cabin. while a smaller stateroom aft has accommodation for two officers, a chart table, etc. They are steered by two rudders connected with a perpendicular wheel in the steering shelter.

#### SEVENTH MAN CONVICTED OF STEALING HORSES

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Jan. 22-(Special.)-With the sentencing by Judge McNeany in circuit court here of William Mern to five years in the state penitentiary. Butte county officials believe they have succeeded in breaking up a gang of horse thieves that had caused much loss to stockmen and given the officials months of trouble.

Morn was the last of the nine men who had been tried in this section for horse stealing. The trials commenced last Sep-Seven convictions were secured, one was acquitted and in another case a mistrial resulted. All the convicted men received severe sentences, the leaders geiting five years each while the others ranged down to one and a half years.

The activities of the cattle and hors thieves in Butte and Meade counties have extended over several years and the men did a land office business, generally succeeding in riding off the stolen stock and setting it into the hands of other parties further north or west. Unbranded stock of which the settlers had brought quantity into this section during the last two years, suffered the most from the depredations of the rustlers.

# **GERMANS MAKE MORE AIR RAIDS UPON ENGLAND**

New Type of Aeroplane Used in Two Attacks on Southernmost Part of the British Coast Near London.

ONE KILLED, SEVERAL INJURED

Teutons Take Advantage of Bright Moonlight to Resume Channel Flights.

FIRES STARTED THROUGH BOMBS

LONDON, Jan. 33 .- Two hostile aeroplane attacks were made on the ent eaKst coast today. In the first, made early this morning by a single aeroplane, nine bomba were dropped killing one person and injuring several. The second attack early this afternoon was made by two aeroplanes. No casualties were reported in this attack. The raiders

An official account of the first raid follows:

"The war office announces that, taking advantage of the bright moonlight a hostile aeroplane visited the east coast of enKt at 1 o'clock this morning. After dropping nine bombs in rapid succession it made of seaward.

"No naval or military damage was One Man Killed. "The following casualties occurred: One

man killed; two men, one women and three children slightly injured." The war office announcement conce ing the second attack says: Pa., on July 29, 1834. When first coming "Following the aertal attack on the to Omaha in 1830 he was connected with east coast of Kent early this morning

> tack upon the same locality shortly after "After coming under a heavy fire the

raiders disappeared, pursued by our naval and military machines. "The enemy effected no damage and no casualties have been reported."

Raid Near London. The county of Kent forms the southernmost portion of England to the south of the Thames. It includes part of the city of London, but the wording of the official statement indicates that the aeroplane did not reach the city. The point nearest London, on the seastern coast of

of the city.

A point of interest in the official account of the raid is the statement that it was made by an aeroplane. Heretofore Germany has relied principally on Zeppelins for serial attacks on England Of late there has been much discussion in England of a new type of German said to excel the aircraft of the entente allies. England's newspapers stated last week that the British air machines were

sutpowered and out-engined. Merits of New Airship Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary unler secretary for war, replied to this criticism in the house of commons, as-serting that the Pokker was well adapted to defensive operations, but was incapable of making long flights.

Some of the London newspapers were not satisfied with this statement, pointing out that British headquarters' reports showed the loss of sixteen as month. It was suggested that Fokker acroplanes would accompany Zeppelins when the next raid over England was

Resumption of Attacks. The raids come after an interval of several months, during which England, so far as has been reported officially, was immune from such attacks. The last previous occurrence of this nature was on October 13, when fifty-five persons were killed and 114 wounded by a Zeppelin attack on London. It has been reported by returning travelers, however, that the Germans have made many attempts since that time at aerial attacks, but that their aircraft were turned back by Britsh aeroplanes.

## Conscription in Canada Unlikely, Declares Dalbey

"Although conscription in Canada probably will not be resorted to, a majority of Canadian families are fast becoming represented in the British military forces," said H. S. Dalbey of Yorktown, Saskatchewan, Canada, tast night at Hotel Fontenelle.

He is an American citizen, but has lived in Canada five years, and is now on his way back to his name city there. He discounted stories of approaching conscription and the possibility of young men being recruited in the Canadian army against their desire.

"Especially in western Canada the number of enlistments for military service is very large and increasing fast," he "Compulsion has not been ne sary to get recruits, as thosands of ablemany have already sacrificed life limbs for the Dominion

"Stories of Canadians fleeing from the provinces to the states are largely fletitious, I believe, except in a comparahomesteaders who have not yet acquired the British patriotism of the regular Ca-

#### COUPLE MEETS DEATH IN AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

BELLEFONT, Pa., Jan. 23.-Victims of petromortis, William H. Noll and his bride of a few days, were found dead in Noll's garage today. Mrs. Noll was strting in their automobile and the husband was standing alongside the car leaning over the door.

The authorities say they were everous by the fumes of gasoline and authorists