OMAHA BOY TURNS BULGARIAN CANNON

Montague Tancock, With Other Americans in Serbia, Saves Hospital from Ruin.

RISKS LIFE IN SHELL FIRE

How Montague Tancock, son of Dean James A. Tancock of Trinity cathedral, Omaha, saved the American hospital at Skoplke, in Serbia, from the devastating artillery fire of the Bulgarians is told in an Associated Press dispatch sent out from London by a correspondent there.

The firing had already commenced when young Tancock, with two other Americans, Logan Peters and a doctor named Osborne, hurried out in an automobile and pleaded with the enemy to spare the hospital.

Had Narrow Escapes.

"The firing came pretty close about us before the United States flag we had hoisted was seen," Tancock told upon his arrival in London. "We had any number of narrow escapes and several times had to hunt cover. were agreeably surprised, however, to find that the invading officers were exceedingly courteous and will ing to comply in every respect to our requests. Though for five months during the Bulgarian domination of Serbia we were prisoners of war, we have no complaint to make of our

All Arrive Safe in London.

Eight Americans who were prisoners with Tancock arrived with Lady

Paget in London a week ago. The party included three physicians, each of whom originally went to the war zone to aid in the work of ters concerning food in the empire. The newspaper says it is to be as the American sanitary commission under the direction of Dr. Richard C. Strong, Dr. A. F. Corneilius of Be-rea, Ky.; Dr. E. D. Forrest of Provi-dence, R. I., and Dr. R. V. Brokaw so as to equalize matters and reliev a situation by which at present th large cities are suffering at the ex of New York. Four members of the original Columbia university relief expedition in the party were. Montague Tancock of Omaha, G. B. Logan and Duce Peters of New York and Webster W. Eaton of Columbia, O. Also returning to London was pense of the country. Cross-Continent Miss Roberta Parsons, a nurse from Lima, O., who left London with the English unit last May. continental aeroplane competition for which prizes amounting to \$100,-000 probably will be offered, has

Left Last February.

The Americans were finally allowed to been decided upon by the Aero Club leave Skopike, February II, after which of America, it was announced to-night. The plan, which has for its they were held prisoners three weeks longer at Sofia before being permitted to depart for England by way of Roufense of the country, was suggested by Ralph Pulitzer of this city, who mania, Russia and Sweden. Miss Parsons had been ill for three weeks before the order of release for the party was received and was removed the first on a stretcher in an ambulance. She in- later. tends to return to Serbia with the English unit after a time.

GERMANS SAY SERBIA "We were nursing the Serbian war victime and members of the civil population to the large hospital of 750 bads main tained by the Serbian relief fund at Skoplke when the Bulgarians took the certain activities of the Serbian major, place on October 22, last," said Miss Par-Tankossich, who has been referred to as ons. "The members of the large Turkthe man who started the European war, ish population, on seeing that the Bulgarians were coming in triumphantly, was given out today by the Overseas took the guns of the Serbian wounded News Agency. shot down Serbian soldiers. After the Eulgarians took the town we con- Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his tinued our work as prisoners, but about wife, the princess of Hohenberg, which the only difference was that instead of brought on the war, the Austrian gov-treating only Serbians we turned our attention also to a large number of Bul- koasich with having supplied from the gars and Austrians as well, the Bul- Serbian arms factory the revolvers with garians permitting us to continue our at- which the crime was committed.

tention to the Serblans as well Queen Visits Lady Paget. On the whole, we found that the Bul-

garians treated us with the greatest consideration, seeming to pay a great deal of attention to English public opinion On being transferred to Sofia the queen paid several visits to Lady Paget and in quired as to the welfare of us at our ho tel. We were given a special train that took us right through Roumania and Russia to Stockholm." Duce Peters of New York told how the

resources of the Columbia relief expedition, including their twenty-five motor cars, were promptly absorbed by the Sorbian army, the equipment coming as a great boon to the hard-pressed veterans. The twenty-five Serbian inter preters sent by Prof. Pupin and the other organizers of the expedition were promptly drafted into the army. The notion had the effect of breaking up the expedition, some seventeen members forthwith returning to New York in September, while the remainder sought other

Culls from the Wires

Six more arrests were made in Boston in annection with the investigation of the se-illed green trust.

called aron trust.

Sir Roger Casemant received three friends to the London Tower resterday and is in much better health than a fortulable ago.

The trial of Will II Orpet, the University of Wisconsin student, on a charge of mirror during his sweetheart. Marion Lambert, will begin at Wankegan today.

Corporal William Coben of Troop A. Durtsenth United States cavalry, who was liked to Mashan handles on the Texas-order, was buried in New York with million bonds.

Heavil at San Diego failed to reveal a race of two masked highwaymen, believed a he Maxicana, who held up just this side of the horder on automobile stage hound or Timana, Max

of the border an automobile stage bound for Tiliania, Man.
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OMAHA BOY SAVES AMERICAN HOSPITAL IN SERBIA.

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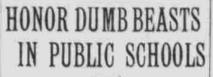
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Opportunities

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competition.



School Children Promote Week of Kindness to the Dumb Animals.

PROGRAM AT PARK SCHOOL

of "Be Kind to Animals" week in Omaha. Superintendent Graff, in a circular to the principals. Miss Mason has arranged for a program to be given at her school by the eighth B class during the week. If weather will permit, the exercises will be held in Hanacom park on a day to be announced, probably next Friday. The program will be as follows:

Song "Hand of Mercy Hymn."
"The Origin and Aim of Humane So-leties." Marian Hannan.

Song, Old Dog Tray," the school.
"Faithfuiness of Animais," Beatrice

Dictator of Food New German Office	Dramatication of "Farmer Brown and the Birds The cast. Reader Virginia Leussier Farmer Brown Arden Bhehotz Judge Charles Dundey Attorneys. Eldon Langevin, Albert Jefferis Sheriff Edward McAdams
Berlin, May 15.—The Koelnische Zeitung announces the impending appointment of a "food dictator" to take charge of and control all matters concerning food in the empire. The newspaper says it is to be assumed that this new "food minister" is to have absolute control of the distribution and prices of all foods, so as to equalize matters and relieve a situation by which at present the large cities are suffering at the expense of the country.	Cierk. Deimer Eldredge James Crow Ocie Antisdel Kingbird Norman Carlin Dove. Irene Simpson Crane. Marlan Hannan Robin Louis Staples Orlole Earl Nielsen Harn Swallow Karl Harlow Chinney Swallow Mae Peterson Catbird Josephine Stuben Woodpecker Ethel Getscher Wren Marguerite Urion Quall Marjan Howe Biltern Helen Fowler Meadow Lark Marjan Alleman Sand Piper Will Lindee Butcher Bird Mary Rampacek Song Sparrow Margaret Witovski
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Aeroplane Contest	Eagle Fern Goodwin Owl Mildred Byrne Bluebird H.P. Lim

German Soloist

has donated a trophy for annual pera singer, is in Constantinople, where he has been delighting the Turks with The route for the transcontinental eighty miles of the Journey from Skoplke flight and the date will be announced some of the best known German compositions. Besides filling the opera hous: a Stamboul with crowds devoted to Leoncavallo and Mascagni, he has appeared before the sultan singing the KNEW OF ASSASSINATION Love Song' from Wagner's Walkure. and several of Schumann's masterpleces.

Watson Again Tops The Cattle Market

A. C. Watson of Plainview, Neb. was on the South Side market with load of beef steers everaging 1,403 pounds, that sold at \$9.00, the ex-treme top of the year to date. This is also the highest priced bunch of cattle ever sold in the month of May on the Omaha market.

Constipation and Sick Headache. Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve you of both, clean out the howels and Many Allied Ships Are Sunk.

Berlin, May 15.—An official announce ment made today says that during the month of April ninety six merchantment of 225,000 tons have been sunk by German and Austro-Hungarien submarines or mines.

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Border Country is Full of Rumors Of Many Raids

Deming, N. M., May 15 A report that the American border patrol was fired on last night by Mexicans operating in superior numbers south of the line at Antelope Wells, and that the Americans were obliged to JAIL back up, caused much excitement at Hachita, N. M., today. Several famiites already have been brought in by man, whose line consists principally of cattlemen.

officially verified. El Paso, Tex., May 15.—Private Sierra Blanca, Tex., said that reports had been received there that a force of Mexicans were marching on the town. Sierra Blanca is about 100 miles east of El Paso and approxi-mately thirty miles from the border. No verification was obtainable.

Marathon, Tex., May 15 .- An-"Why Humane Societies Are Necessary and Good," Marian Howe.
Group of oral short stories, Helen Fowler and Evelyn Redgwick "Which Master Was Kindest?" Irene Simpson other raid into American territory by quillas along the Marathon-Boquillas road, according to H. E. Stafford, an attorney of El Paso. Mr. Stafford ar-Galloway
Original story, "Father Nature and His subjects," Mildred Byrns.
Group of animal stories for very young children, Fern Goodwin and Mas Peterson, day as a guide. There was no shoot quillas to which place he had accom-panied Major Langhorne last Saturday as a guide. There was no shooting, he said.

Mulligan Grooming Central High Track Men For Valley Meet

Having romped away with first honors in the Nebraska state meet at Lincoln. Coach Mulligan is devoting his time grooming his Central High athletes for the Missouri valley meet to be held at Kansas City, May 27. The number of men entered in this meet will depend upon the number of men who the coach he had a wicked clasp-knife. Another believes will be able to place in any grasp and he pulled a pistol out of the

Omaha had an engler time taking first honors in the state meet than many of weight events and hurdles, but Crowley . Elizabeth Ackerman secured second place in the weights and Raynolds a first and second in hurdles. so Mulligan is considerably more cheer-

If Omaha can maintain its high stand- the heart to tease him further Correspondence of The Associated Press.) terscholastic meet at Chicago during the got you spotted as a had actor. BERLIN, May 3.-Berlin papers devote early part of June. If the high school considerable space to the fact that Horr athletic authorities decide to send a team and when he got around the corner, com Erik Schwedes, a widely known German only three or four men will possibly be menced to search himself vigorously, and sent on account of the large expense.

MAGICIAN FINDS JAIL BREAK PLOT

Frank Hoxey, Wizard, Discovers Pistols, Knives and Keys in "Adequate's" Pockets.

CREW ENTERTAINED

The report has not been disinfectants and germicides, which he years before entering the disinfectant messages received here tonight from business, he was a prominent figure in the stage world, as a magician and remember him by reason of his vaudeville tours, and more recently, the sensational bits of entertainment he offered during the convention of the National

Sheriffs' association here four years ago. "Adequate" is a little wearened Third ward vagabond negro, who at present is ofourning for a "double-thirty" in the county jail, having felt the combined weight of Justice as administered by Magistrate Foster and the patrolman on the beat, both of whom reached the simultaneous conclusion that it was time for "Adequate" to go to work or jail. Enter Mr. Hoxey.

Hoxey appeared at the jail to sell dis-Infectants. "Adequate." now a trusty, gave him only a passing glance. Pretty soon Hoxey, to be a good fellow with the sheriff and deputies who pass on the merits of his goods, comfice, coin and other tricks of screery. 'Adequate" approached just in time to

to victimized. Now, Mr. Sheriff, this fellow here is c ntemplating a jail delivery!" suddenly exclaimed Hoxey, seising "Adequate." 'Go 'long, w'ite folks! Yo' awl's weak

in de haid! Hoxey Jammed an empty hand into "Adequate a" bosom and came forth with a revolver. He fished again and found a bunch of fall keys. Once more and now thoroughly frightened negro's water-

band. its supporters anticipated. The team was put me in de da'k hole! Ab do'n know supposed to have been weak in the wha dis yer wite man got dem weppins. Ah nev'r have a razah sence dat time wid Biggety Wilkins!" roared the victim of the wizard's wiles.

"Adequate's" misery was so genuine and pathetic the deputies didn't have Delights Turks and in the Missouri valley meet a team "All right," McShane promised, "We'll may represent Omaha in the annual in- let you go this time, but remember, we've

> "Adequate" shuffled hurriedly away. muttering perplexed exclamations

POLICE MORALS SQUAD MAKES ONE MORE ARREST

Max Wien, 1511 Nicholas street, was arrested last night by Officers Cunningham, Barta, Sutton and Unger of the Moral Squad and brought the police station, charged with

frunning a disorderly house at the

Marie Bond, Ben Dixon, Joe Morgan, W. B. Gordon and Charles Smith were arrested and held as inmates of the above house.

Relief Expedition on the Way. New York, May 1).—Knud Rasmus-sen, the Danish explorer, is due tomorrow with his ship, the Kap York, at Thule, North Star Bay, where Dr. Edmund O. Havey of the American Museum of Natural History, leader of the Crocker land relief expedition, is marcouned with his com-panions in the ice, according to latter.





Germany Can Not Use America to Coerce England

The receipt of the German reply to President Wilson's demand that Germany "immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels" has aroused a storm of diverse opinion in this country. Many interpretations are given by newspaper editors.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 13, 1916, there is a complete presentation of American newspaper opinion of every shade upon this very important document, and it ranges all the way from the New York Herald's statements that the answer is "insulting" and "dishonest," and "its attempted cleverness is mere chicanery to the opinion of the New York Evening Mail, which hails the reply as "a great victory for President Wilson," and asserts that the answer means that "every merchantman that sails the seas is now as safe as if the submarine had never been invented."

Scores of representative papers, however, repudiate the idea that Germany should bargain with the American Government over the destruction of American lives.

"The Heaviest Blow So Far Struck Against England"

According to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, Has Been the Fall of Kut, Which General Townshend Was Compelled to Surrender to the Turks. This Article Covers in Detail all Phases of That Ill-starred Campaign. It is Accompanied by a Helpful Map

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