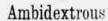
## THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917.



# His Early Career as Newspaper Man Short and Stormy in Spots.

**ADVENTUROUS ONE** 

# HOW HE LEFT CUBAN ARMY

LIFE OF FUNSTON

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 20 .- Major General Funston's life was one of continual adventure. His father, Edward H. Funston, a prominent Kansas democratic politician, early learned this although it was not displayed in any sense of disobedience. Young Funston wanted to go to the University of Kansas, where the majority of his of Kansas, where the majority of his high school classmates had entered. His father had selected another school. To Kansas Funston went-with no allowance. He did all kinds of odd jobs around the school to pay for his board and room until his fa-ther, perceiving the lad's serious in-tention commenced sending a remit-tance. tance

tance. When out of school he took up newspaper work, being employed on the old Kansas City Times and later on Fort Smith, Ark, and New York oublications. His newspaper career was stormy in spots, his Kansas City position terminating after he injected owns wild tale into a summer due to the position terminating after ite increases aome wild tale into a supposedly staid market report and his Fort Smith ad-venture ending with his "resignation" after running the paper in high-handed fashion during absence of the managing editor.

## - Calls it Dirty Trick.

General Funston was a feather-weight as far as physical dimensions were concerned. When he was ap-pointed colonel of the Kansas regi-ment Funston was told by J. W. Gleed, an old-time friend, that he would have a hard time passing the footnes

doctors. "Then I'll dodge the doctors," im-mediately replied Funston. Funston led his troops through the campaign, which terminated with the capture of Aguinaldo. The taking of the famous

which terminated with the capture of Aguinaldo. The taking of the famous insurrecto was characterized as a "dirly trick" by General Funston in talking of the event in later years. The report that he deserted the Guban army after having enlisted and fought with the rebelling natives of that country was brought back to New York. General Funston, telling of his Cuban experiences, said he had fought through the vicious campaign, enduring every hardship that an un-equipped army can endure. After serv-ing as expert gunner for more than a year without pay he asked for a leave of absence. This request was not complied with and one morning Fun-ston mounted a horse and rode away. Presenting himself before a Spanish blockhouse, the threw up his hands and surrendered. The commandant of the blockhouse treated him kindly and trined him over to Consul General Fitshugh Lee at Havana, who sent him home to the United States.

## Said He Talked Too Much.

Said He Talked Too Much. General Funston was a pioneer in the project of paying the enlisted man more money for his services. As early as 1904 in his annual report to the War department as commander of the department of Columbia he said in part: "There is scarcely any doubt that such action would bring into the army a vastly superior body of men who would remain in the service and make it their life work." His quick, snappy ways of accom-

wonde remain the work." His quick, snappy ways of accom-plishing matters often led him into situations where in his earlier years caused him embarrassment. A few years ago he said in an interview: 'In my earlier army career I talked too much. I paid for it, too. An army officer has no business talking. The less he talks the better off he is.' On the arrival of the Kansas troops from the Philippines Funston was pre-sented with a sword, the gift of 3,000 Kansans. The sword was said at the time to have been the handsomeat gift of its kind ever given an American war hero.

# Never Forgot Kansas.

General Funston never forgot Kan-



tional cemetery at the Presidio, where General Funston made his home be-fore going to the border. Carrying out an expressed wish of the father. General Funston will be buried be-side the body of his son, Arthur Mc-Arthur Funston, who died several vers aco by a close vote. A motion to post-pone also lost. The bill was then recommended for passage. Senate file No. 79, requiring state banks to bid on state funds was rec-ommended for passage with little opposition, except that of Howell, who was opposed to any measure interfer-

years ago. All available troops at the Presidio and other military posts in the vicinity of San Francisco bay will participate in the military funeral to be accorded the dead commander. to provide for nonpartisan election of members of the Omaha Water board

Judge Crawford Was **Old College Mate of General Funston** 

County Judge Crawford was one of the Omahans shocked at the news of the death of General Funston. The judge and the military man attended

judge and the military man attended college together at Kansas university from 1890 to 1893. "General Funston, just a plain col-lege man as I remember him, was a good student, especially fond of his-tory," said Judge Crawford. "He was a favorite of James H. Canfield, who afterwards became chancellor at the University of Nebraska. We called him 'Timfmie Funston' in college. Where he got the nickname I don't know.

"General Funston's father was

"General Funston's father was a congressman at that time. They called his father 'Foghorn Funston." Richard H. Horton, public defender; William A. Foster, chief deputy sher-iff, and Lee Herdman, lawyers, are other Omahans who attended Kansas university with General Funston in the '90s.

Max J. Egge of Grand Island Praises Work of the State Representative Sloan Says the West Furnishes Soldiers in Examining Board.

That the public is being great!

they have been satisfactory. "Give everybody the best possible service. Be sure your ability is sec-ond to none."

Report of Secretary.

Should Be Prosecuted.

of optometry

Fairfield.

OPTOMETRISTS OPEN LAUDS NEBRASKA

CONVENTION HERE REGIMENTS IN HOUSE

Times of Crisis. SAYS RAISE STANDARDS BUT PEACE WITH HONOR

From a Staff Correspondent

benefited by the progress of the State Washington, Feb. 20 .- (Special Tel-Association of Optometrists in raisgram.)-Representative Sloan, who ing the standards of optometry was iever loses an opportunity to 531 never loses an opportunity to say something pleasant and agreeable about his state, had a most interesting five minutes today when he told the house of the splendid achievements of the Fourth and Fifth tegiments, and the hospital and signal corps from the prairie state. The speech was made on the army appropriation bill. Among the other things he said: "Give our American National Guards who graduated into the United States service wholesome food like one of the assertions made by Max I. Egge of Grand Island, president of the state association, in opening the two days' convention at the Paxton two mays convention at the random hotel. He praised the work of the state examining board in raising the standard and gave the delegates some crisp advice to be followed. "When you make a promise to a customer keep it, no matter what hap-ones" he said

Guards who graduated into the United States service wholesome food like they might have at home, tents for re-freshing sleep, sanitary surroundings, as all men during this age should have, good books to read, humane and intelligent officers to direct. "Let all these in authority from commander in-chief down to the hum-blast memory included for the states." customer keep it, no matter what hap-pens," he said. "Don't fail to talk and sell the best lenses. It will pay. There are no knocks on the best lenses. When you sell a man a good pair once sell him the same kind the next time. if there here a stifferters.

alest noncommissioned officer rec ognize the soldier to be a man. Give him then a worthy cause to either carry or defend the flag and it will be carried and where carried stay put.

## Refers to Discussion.

H. R. Tillotson of Harvard, Neb., secretary-treasurer of the association, reported that 1,800 pieces of mail had been sent out from the secretary's office during the year in the interest Refers to Discussion. "Discussion on this floor in recent days has often been ill-tempered and ill advised. There have been some special protestations of loyalty and patriotism which no one questioned. There have been strictures upon the conduct and policy of certain mem-bers living in the great heart of the continent. This prompted me to make some investigation. of optometry. The president appointed committees as follows: Resolutions. A. S. Miller, Madison; J. C. Mitchell, Red Cloud, and C. B. Morgan, Holdrege: nomina-tions, C. C. McLeese, Davenort. Neb.; D. L. Davis, Superior, and Ed Nei-wohner, Columbus; auditing, B. B. Combs, Omaha, and M. L. Jones, Fairfield.

"First, relative to my own state, and, second, the states where the re-spective majorities of their congress-men voted to warn Americans from D. L. Davis of Superior, secretary of the state examining board, said that twenty-seven persons had passed the examination during the last year. He said several cases of illegal practaking passage on endangered ships. The scope of my inquiry was the rec-ord made in the Spanish-American war and in the recent border expedi-tion. I found that Nebraska furnished He said several cases of hiegal prac-tice had been brought to his atten-tion during the year and that in each case he had taken the matter up di-rectly with the offenders, who quit business immediately, saying they did as here a several case of the did back here in the set here a several case of the did back here in the set here a several case of the did back here in the set here a several case of the did back here in the several set here a several case of the did back here is a several set of the several case of the did back here is a several set of the did back here is a several in these two military campaign forty-nine soldiers out of every 10,000 popuation.

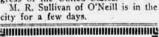
not know they were practicing in vio-lation of the law.

lation. "Compared with certain states, it was: Nebraska, 49: Ohio, 45: Massa-chusetts, 45: New York, 43: Indiana, 40: Illinois, 40; New Jersey, 39; Ala-bama, 35: Virginia, 34. "As compared with certain geo-graphic sections compiled by the census: Nebraska, 49: New England, 48: middle Atlantic, 42: east south central, 41: west south central, 43: south Atlantic, 37: east south central, 34: Pacific, 41: He suggested that in cases of it-legal practice the local optometrists take the matter up with the local take the matter up with the local optometrists prosecutor, as often when an effort is made to take the matter up through the state hoard the offender flees the 34; Pacific, 41.

## Nebraska's Full Glare.

the state board the orender nees the city before they can get at him. Alice Brooks of Hastings told of her very effective method of ridding the town of those who practice ille-gally. "I have driven a lot of them out of town myself without even con-ulting a county presenter." she said "Nebraska as a locality did its full share in furnishing soldiers for the union army. Nebraska in the only two opportunities it has had since assuming statchood demonstrated two things. First, that it will wait on the action of the constitutional au-thorities before engaging in battles or winning victories. Second, when put to the test for its share in full and E. J. Neiwohner of Columbus, Neb., made a report on a mational confer-ence of optometrists he attended in Chicago in December. He said he dis-approved the proposition they advo-cated of requiring the equivalent of four years of high school education for the practice of optometry. He favored the law there recommended for reciprocity between the states in the matter of licensing optometrists. Four deaths have occured within the association during the year. These were reported by President Egge as follows: Roy Roberts of Fairfield; A. W. McKean, Sidney; G. W. Barnes, Omaha, and T. Albert Jones, formerly of Red Cloud. Dr. W. B. Needles of Kansas Cify occupied the floor most of the after-E. J. Neiwohner of Columbus, Neb., to the test for its share in full and rounded measure. The west generally always believes in and hopes for peace with all the world, as long as it can be maintained with honor, as do all the people of the United States. Yet when war has been declared and oldiers have been called for history soldiers have been called for, history sources have been called for, history shows that the west furnishes the highest quota of soldiers to fight the battles, win the victories and main-tain the honor of the United States. "We will tolerate no aspersions of our motives. We move in national metaers in harmony with the constitu-

our motives in harmony with the constitu-tion. We accept suggestions as to our course from none who seem to have forgotten that between sever-ance of diplomatic relations and for-eign war there is a deliberative branch of the government known as the conof the government known as the con-gress of the United States." M. R. Sullivan of O'Neill is in the city for a few days.



What you have

# leged Killing of His Former Roommate. ADMITS HE HAD TROUBLE

SUSPECT HELD FOR

Gyoko Sarati Arrested for Al-

Gyoko Sarati, Austrian, 2811 R street, confessed murderer of a fellow countryman in Austria three years ago, was arrested at 9 o'clock vesterday by the police in connection with the murder of Cvajin Djoko, Serbian, who was found dead under an arc light at Twenty-ninth and R streets early last evening with his head partly severed from his neck. Officers surrounded a West R

street South Side rooming house and apprehended the man. He answered the description of the dead man's late roommate, who was seen walking with Djoko a few minutes before the

At the police station Sarati strongly denied having anything to do with the crime. He said he was visiting a young lady friend of his on the north side and could prove the alibi. At a saloon where detectives brought him on the way to the police station this morning he made this statement and

was disputed by a number of Serbians and Austrian laborers that were there at the time. SOUTH SIDE MURDER

## Admits Trouble.

Admits Trouble. Sarati admitted to the police that he had trouble with his roommate some time ago. He said that the latter inflicted a knife wound on his scalp in a tight that happened in their room three months ago. The police will show the body of the dead man to Sarati some time in the next two days. An endeavor will be made to secure a confession. He formerly worked at the Armour pack-ing plant in the beel kill department. At the time of arrest \$117.30 in cash, beside five \$100 postal certificates trunk.

# General Funston Was Boyhood Chum Of Captain Kline

Captain H. H. Kline of the Salvation Army knew General Funston personally, having attended the same grammar school and having served with him in the Philippine Islands

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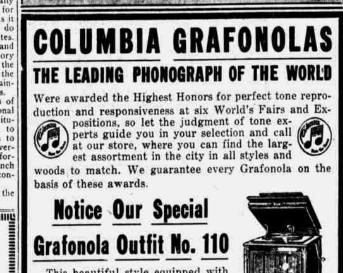
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sizes 50c. Center Aisle, Main Floor.



the Woodman Circle for contempt got. Those named in the application were Ddra Alexander, Maggie Hyde, Mary E. Larocca, Mary Taylor, Effic Rog-ers, Emma J. Campbell and Mamie E. Long.

Long. Arguments on the application were heard in the supreme court today. Mrs. Manchester's counsel claimed that the executive board was taking steps to oust her from the office of supreme guardian of the order, in vio-lation of the order, recently issued by the supreme court restraining the executive council from interfering with her in the direction of affairs. Attorneys for the defense claimed the orders issued by the executive board were merely to diret the work of the field representatives.

# field representatives.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Feb. 20-(Special Telegram.)-Attorneys for Mrs. Emma B. Manchester today applied to the su-preme court for an order citing the members of the executive council of 4 o'clock to get out of town. He

members of the Omaha Water board instead of bipartisan. R. B. Howell and Fred Shotwell appeared and talked against the measure. Mrs. Manchester Asks Order

Be Cited for Court Contempt the

as and had planed to spend his last days in the Sunflower state. A re-port that he had bought a small plot of ground in California during the time he was stationed there gave rise to the rumor that he was going to renounce his Kansas citizenship. This he vigorously denied. On a recent visit to Kansas he was going over some of the country in which he spent his boyhood days and said to a companion of the trip: "I surely made a fool of myself when I didn't stay on the farm. He hesitated a moment and added: "But then-think of the fun I would have missed."



next in grade to General Funston General Pershing will retain command until a permanent successor is named by the War department. No condider-ation has been given to appointing a new commander for the Southern de-

The War department will reply to the request of the Kansas legislature that General Funston's body might be referred to Generals Bell or Pershing. To Rémain in El Paso.

To Remain in El Paso. To Remain in El Paso. El Paso, Tex, Feb. 20.—Major Gen-riday that he would remain here as acting commander of the Southern de-ingtion. He will also retain commandu in the El Paso district for the present. If was announced at district head-marters today that the body of Gen-ral Funston would pass through the El Paso district for the present. If was announced at district head-marters today that the body of Gen-ral Funston would pass through the El Paso district for the present. If was announced at district head-marters today that the body of Gen-ral Funston would pass through the the body of Gen-ral Fershing had his staff at work to be given while the body is here. But frederick Funston, who died has main at half staff bo order of Mayor Rolph until after the funeral here But will take place in the Na-

Burial will take place in the Na-



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