Well Known Citizen Dies Suddenly in Bed at His Home.

ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Harry J. Hackett died at 1:30 a. m. at his home, 4622 Bedford avenue. He retired at 11:30,

giving no indication that the end called for his wife and bid her goodbye, saying he realize he was

goodbye, saying he realize he was passing a way. He art failure caused death.

Mr. Hackett had not been in good health for nearly a year. Thursday evening he appeared in cheerful spirits. Frank L. Martim, a neighbor triend, spent the evening, leaving about 11 o'clock, when Mr. Hackett remarked that he would read newapapers before he retired.

Mr. Hackett was born fifty-eight years ago in Chicago and lived thirty-six years in Omaha. For several years he was retired, having considerable real estate interests. He was active in improvement club affairs and took an interest in local politics. He was a candidate for the city council at the last city election.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias. Surviving him are Mrs. Hackett and a son, W. L. Hackett, engineer at Windsor school. The funeral arrangements have not been completed. Relatives are expected from Chicago.

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The death of Mr. Hackett, following so closely upon the death of M. F. Funkhouser, recalls that both men ran together at the last city primary for commissionership. Hackett was nominated and ran at the election on "The Big. Six" slate, but was defeated.

Grain Market Anxious

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For Action in Rail Strike

There was not much trading on the Omaha Grain exchange, everybody apparently waiting to see what the morrow would bring forth. Reports from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City indicated that similar conditions prevailed at those markets.

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There was considerable corn taken over by cattle feeders and prices were firm to ½ cent higher, the sales being at \$1.03@1.05 per bushel. Receipts were fifty-seven carloads.

Oats were off ½ to ½ cent per bushel and sold at 564@57¼ cents per bushel, with twenty-four carloads on the market.

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HARRY HACKETT DIES Here's the Puzzle Picture Prize Winners FROM HEART FAILURE And the Three Best Toasts; So Many Good Ones We'll Print More in Sunday's Bee

Three Best Toasts

I.

Backward, turn backward,
Oh Time, in your flight,
Give us a Manhattan
Just for tonight.
I am so tired of water and such,
Throw in the clutch, brother,
Throw in the clutch!

Here is to the "Drys" in Nebraska
Who have banished all kinds of "booze!"
They knocked the "L" out of liquor,
And added that 'ell to the blues.

III. Here's to you, Nebraska,
You've gone bone dry today,
We drink your heelth in water
(There is no other way).
Your ideals are the highest,
But we've got an awful thirst,
It would have been much kinder
If you'd chloroformed us first.

The Prize Winners W. T. Ager, 204 Brownell building, Lincoln, Neb. George A. Distelhorst, 4319 Parker street, city. L. M. Westbrook, 3501 Harney street, city. F. C. Wilcox, care Orchard & Wilhelm, city.

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5. C. C. Bump, 203 Stutsman street, Council Bluffs, Ia.
6. E. W. Huse, Wayne, Neb.
7. Mrs. W. H. Crary, 1622 Spencer street, city.
8. A. H. Landdeck, Wellington Inn, city.
9. C. G. Reynolds, Griswold, Ia.
10. David Ritchie, 1823 City National bank building, 100 Milling, 100 M

What's the Toast?



Muliman, Olio Moore, Pete Mann, W. S. McAulif, Myran Miners, Glenn Nightengale, Mcs. F. Needlen, Robert J. Noonan, John H. Nelson, Mark Nelson, Bunker, Carl O'Hara, Nello Onheroff, Insilore Overhiser, Mrs. F. Greutt, B. M. Osborn, F. F. Grentt, B. M. Pieterson, J. E. Peige, Marie Piliburg, M. A. Pietestpaugh, Iris Piliburg, Mrs. M. A. Phalen, John Paulson, Arthur Peterson, Clyds A. Pieres, M. Rery, E. S. Perey, Thondors Perry, E. B. Piekering, R. E. Peterson, M. C. Parkhilli, F. M. Pieter, James Redmond, Jack Richmond, Jeslie Richmond, Jack Richmond, Jack Richmond, Jack Richmond, Leslie Richmond, Leslie Richmond, Leslie Richmond, Leslie Richmond, Jack Rector, Paul L. Reussh, Carl Sudman, Arthur Svancina, Martin Shafer, Wilber Shafer, Jrving Siegele, George Schaefer, J. F. Simmons, L. B. Svancina, James Syanema, James Showers, Louis Swanson, Mrs. E. E. Schumatt, Henry Skinner, Mrs. H. W. Squires, Mrs. E. E. Schuneman, Arthur Sanders, Harold Saerider, Luglis



Spillers, L. B. Sokulof, Lena Swannen, Martin E. Stepp, Edward Smith, Nellie Scannell, J. F.
Studworthy, Frank
Snyder, Helen
Snewart, D. A.
Stewart, Jennie
Standley, Mrs. Jack
Thode, Mrs. H.
Tourek, Frank
F. Taggart, Mrs. Tom Taggart, Mrs. Tom Towsiee, Mrs. M. F. Turner, Ira J., Vanstrom, Charles Vitek, Garnet Weish, Katherins L. Windsor, Mrs. L. G.

Weatherbee, Mrs. E. Weber, Joe Westerfield, James Willetts, Lloyd Winkelman, Addle Wilke, Adele White, Warren W. Weed, W. M. Walden, R. L. Westerbrek, L. M. Weedts, E. E. Williams, F. P. R. Weedland, Herbert Wilcox, F. C. Winberty, Stafford Watson, Earl E. Wight, Mildred Watson, Earl E. Wight, Mildred Watson, Earl E. Wight, Mildred Watson, Earl E. Work, Alice Young, Wallace Young, Wallace Young, Wallace Yates, Grant Zavrel, George Ziegler, Bennte

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SUFF SCHOOL URGES

Pupils Told to Take Tip from Politicians of Practical

SUBTLE WAYS WIN VOTES

"Watch politicians. Take your cue for clever, subtle methods from them," Mrs. Frank Shuler, one of the suffrage school instructors, advised Omaha women to do in the next suffrage campaign in Nebraska. The suffrage school is in session at the Young Women's Christian associa-

tion.

Here is some of the "inside dope"

Mrs. Shuler gave the women:
"When you can't convert a politician, get him through his wife or children dren. Call on his wife, give a "stork shower" if they are expecting a new arrival; do anything to win them over

arrivar; do anything to win them over to the cause.

"Dress to suit the neighborhood in which you are canvassing for suffrage. If your particular mode of dress doesn't conform to the style of the neighborhood, change your dress that day.

Little Johnnie Very Important.

"Don't call on a woman whom you are trying to interest in suffrage when she is combing Mary's hair, washing Johnny's face or getting supper prepared. There's nothing a busy woman hates more than a leisure

"Above all, don't put aggressive women to work getting votes: Select mild, gentle, unassuming, deferential women. They are the ones who get the votes every time," said Mrs. Shu-

ler.

The antis Mrs. Shuler disposed of in short order. "They don't amount to much. They are only bothersome, like a mosquito bite. They are the cloak behind which liquor and vested interests hide."

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Mrs. Shuler, Mrs. T. T. Cotnam and Mrs. H. W. Wilson, following the afternoon session. A luncheon at the Fontenelle will be given for them Sat-urday by officers and the board of di-rectors of the local suffrage society. WARD BOSS METHODS

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Suits at \$25 Poplins, serges, velours; all colors, ten distinctive, high type styles.

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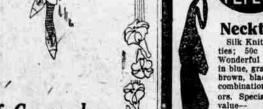
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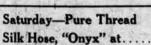
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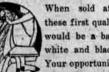
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Death Follows a

Gang Fight: Adams

Francis Tizor died at St. Joseph

ospital late Thursday night from bul-

let wounds received in a gang fight

several days ago at Twenty-third and Cuming streets. Lemuel Adams, col-

ored, also in the hospital with injuries received in the fight, will be an important witness at the inquest into Tizor's death, called by County Attorney Magney for Saturday at 9 a. m.

Adams is alleged to have shot Tizor.

Is Held by Police

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