FATHER W T. KANE NOW IS CHAPLAIN IN REGULAR ARMY

Is Sixth Member of Creighton Faculty Accepted for Military Service; Oratorical Contest January 16.

Rev. William T. Kane, S. J., Saturphan, Fort Sill, Okl. Father Kane occupied the chair of English literature up to the time of his departure for Chicago, where he has been visiting and awaiting orders from the

Father Kane is the sixth member Francis McDermott and Paul A. Burke were members of the first reserve officers' training camp at Fort Snelling. The former is now a first lieutenant at Camp Dodge, Ia. Mr. Burke is a second lieutenant in the field artillery at Fort Sill, Okl.

Father William J. Corboy, S. J., is at Camp Punston, Kan., where he is acting as Knights of Columbus chaplain. E. M. Clennon, who was registonio, Tex.

Messrs. Leo J. Ryan and Preston T. McAvoy, recent members of the faculty, are also in the aviation section of the army at South San Antonio, cide to attmept it."

Annual Oratorial Contest.

The big January event is the annual oratorical contest which takes place next Wednesday evening, January 16, at the Creighton university auditorium. The judges of the contest will be: Rev. D. P. Harrington, pastor of St. Cecelia's church; Dr. J. R. Clemens, dean of the Creighton University Medical school, and William A. Schall, an Omaha lawyer, who formerly took part in these oratorical contests himself. The names of those Joseph McGovern, Harold Dwyer and

Mid-Year Examinations.

The mid-year examinations will beto the student body, as they cover the demn its action. matter seen in class since September first semester.

Friday, February 1, and a large num- of the kind of meetings where men dates as are whole heartedly in symber of students are expected to enter congregate and talk over important pathy with the sentiments herein exat that time. Classes in ninth and affairs and become better acquainted. pressed." high school course on February 1.

Soldier Marries His

Ethel Cullen and Frank Gilligan surprised their friends Priday night by going to the Holy Family church, where they were married by Father Cooney. The groom is a member of Omaha Ambulance company No. 35, which recently passed with high hen-Saturday morning. Mrs. Gilligan ex-pects to go to Louisville in a few Kansas line were present.

Saturday morning. Mrs. Gilligan ex-north as far as Ponca and south to the tributors to the special campaign fund weeks to remain there until her husband leaves for "over there."

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Katherine Cullen of 1845 North Sev-Katherine Cullen of 1845 North Seventeenth street, Mr. Gilligan was employed by the Union Pacific before he enlisted in the ambulance corps.

The couple had been sweethearts four years and during Mr. Gilligan's leave of absence, which he passed here they decided to be married quietly and tell their friends of it

"I Will" Club Organized

For Women's War Relief

company. It is the purpose of the club to send that used against Council Bluffs Fri-

a box of supplies once a month to day night save that Konecky played the boys at the front. The first ship- in Russell's position at left guard. ment consisting of books, candy, tobacco and other useful articles, has not being under the usual disadvanbeen forwarded already to a base hos- tage of being smaller than this oppital in France. At the first meeting of the club tem- showed a big improvement and was

porary officers were elected: Miss responsible for 18 of the Jurple and D. I. Mustain being made president, White's points. Paynter was a close and Miss Lillian Swanberg, secretary. second as a tally maker, placing seven The members of the new organization field goals and one free throw. Russhowed much enthusiasm in the sell A. Smith and Carson were each been fined \$25 and costs on three

Funeral of John Brandt To Be Held This Afternoon

right there during every play and The funeral of John Brandt, who spoiled some nice playing of the Cenwas killed Friday afternoon in a tral boys. The Commerce lads were with the very attractive sounding ments with Mrs. Walter Silver of the boiler explosion in the Alamito all rather small, but made up for this name of "Wis-Ko-La," had 5.62 per surgical dressings department, for all Sunday at the Burkett chapel. tirely below Central's class.

Individual Averages.

Higgins

.160 Murray ... 135

.158 Goeta ...139

.154 Vaught ... 131

W. L. Pet.

.164 Wertz .163 Wolff

ALAMITO LEAGUE.

Bluffs Branch 28 17

Individual Averages.

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Coupal .

HUNTINGTON LEAGUE.

Ben Hull's Colts. 27 21 563

Wartchow 191 Schneider 162 Schulz . 187 C. Hachmn 162 Runa . . . 176 Gernandt 161 E. Norgard 175 Moyna . . 161

Hathawy 173 A. Franci 160

Stenberg 171 Kanka ... 160 Crane ... 179 Bucher ... 159 A. Dyck 169 Huff ... 159

Rentfrow 169 Jno. Maky.15a Meegan 169 Anderson 168 H. Behmn 169 Seigle 158 Zadina 168 A. Ostraio 156

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Bengele .. 165 Loring .

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.11 21 .262 Brannian. 166 Melaner

27 18 000 Kleny . 168

175 Perdue .. 161

169 Williams . 153

168 A.Outrate, 156

23 25 .497 Hannon Ostrionics 23 25 .497 | Hannon .161 | Ekdahl ... 150 | Hansen Harley Davidsons 10 38 .203 | Williams 160 | Finch ... 147 | Shaw ...

BEN SERKOWICH UNDERGOES Rejected for Physical Disability

But Now Is Recovering in Hospital TWO OPERATIONS TO ENLIST

This is the story of a patriot. heard the call to arms when America consulted a physician. plunged into the world war and who

the world safe for democracy. day was appointed by the War depart- was rejected because of physical disment first lieutenant of the 35th divi- ability. Disheartened he tried one sion of the United States regular after another of the different Nicholas Senn hospital to be oparmy, now encamped at Camp Doni- branches of the service, but he met erated upon. He walked to disappointment at all of them.

At last he was told that he might same spirit be accepted if he underwent an op- mies will go of the Creighton college faculty to devote his services to the war work.

I. Francis McDermott and Paul A.

The patient clasped button was elected secretary. The patient clasped his hands and began to pray. His his hands and began to pray. His lines of the Colorado Teacher. ining physician looked at his throat repeated again and again: and nodded approval. "Broadway "Oh, Ben" smiled. The old doctor con- kaiser!" tinued his examination, shook his

vilian in these stirring times! "No," continued the doctor, "You'd been in vain. trar at the college, is now sergeant-major at Kelly Field, South San An-"Well, I'm ready," replied the ap-the days passed, the dark eyes lost

"No, you can't; your blood pres-sure is too low. It would be sui-

It is the tale of a young man who But the blood of a patriot is in his "How soon can you build up my

has suffered that he might be fit to blood pressure?" he asked. do his part in the struggle to make | The doctor told him, and immediately acquired a new patient who Ben Serkowich, aged 25 years, felt came regularly for treatment and his blood thrill at first call to arms chafed at delays. Last Sunday the

Monday morning "Serk" entered the operating table in much spirit that the "over the top" to the general hospital and was op- thetic was given and slowly he lost "Oh, Lord, dear Lord,

head and finally he said:

"I'm sorry, my boy, but we can't take you; I guess you'l have to content yourself with being a civilian."

The sorry is specified points in the state, with a general meeting in mid-winter of the state. The boy caught his breath. A ci- made a big sacrifice for his country; and for a while they feared it had

olicant, "I can go right back to the their blankness and slowly the patient's strength returned.

As soon as he is strong enough Ben Serkowich will go down to the recruiting office and enlist as a pri "Serk" turned away sadly, and a vate in the United States army.

new look came into his eyes. He went back to his work and for a member of The Bee's editorial staff.

No Endorsements, Just Plain Business, at Republican Meet

Strange as it may appear, the demowho will take part are: James Mc-crats are not satisfied with the out-Gan, Ralph Neary, Julius Humphrey, come of the conference of republihad even been so kind as to suggest Theodore Roosevelt was met with in advance just what the conference continued applause. ought to do. They urged it to engin on Monday, January 21 and the dorse somebody for the United States last full week in the month will be de- senate and condemn some other peo-These examinations look formidable was not done. Consequently they con- plain so there would be no misun-

Although extreme cold weather lution which made it read, "In proof responded and enjoyed the "feast of to support for state and national of-The second semester will begin on reason and flow of soul." It was one ficers in Nebraska only such candiistration in order to win the war. As cessful termination. one man put it, "We'll help the democrats lick the kaiser and then when that is done we will turn in and lick Boyhood Sweetheart the democrats."

No Effort at Secrecy.

There was no attempt to make the nal, Clark Perkins of the Aurora Remeeting a secret affair, representatives of the democratic press being at the meeting during its entire session, and all who happened to be in Fremont at the time were welcomed to possible and the meeting during its entire session, and all who happened to be in Fremont at the time were welcomed to possible and J. C. Elliott of the West Point Republican, J. P. Handle and J. C. Re-Elects ors at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, to participate. Republicans from as son of Fremont, totmer progressive Ky. He returned to his company on far west as Ogallala and Chadron, candidate for governor, was also pres-

The resolutions were strongly for for the use of the state republican

Konecky played a fine game at guard,

ponents. Maxwell's basket tossing

light for Commerce. "Duke" was

carrying out the nonpartisan idea in committee. The game was divided into four quarters of 10 minutes each with two minutes' rest between quarters and HANDS DEFEAT the usual time between halves.

TO COMMERCE Central High's basket ball quintet Russell (sub) demonstrated its championship calibre decisively defeating the High Carson (sub) School of Commerce team in the Young Men's Christian association Totale COMMERCE HIGH. "I will do my bit," is the slogan of the "I Will" club, a new war relief organization started by the women employes of the Nebraska Clothing the home floor. The line up remained the same as Balesock 0 Bernstein (sub) 0

Newspaper Men Attend.

Totals 1 3 4 2 7
Officials: Referee, Bob Hager, Lincoln;
scorckeeper, N. Jacobs; timekcoper, J. Wilson. Time of quarters, 10 minutes each. Beverage Company Head Fined on Misbranding Charge

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Sam Epstein, president of the Porter Beverage company of Omaha, has given a turn at the game during the counts for selling goods not having last half.
"Duke" Levinson was the shining of alcohol contained.

5.62 per cent alcohol, another called George Lehnhoff, president of Chapter Dairy plant, will be held at 4 p. m. in speed. However, they were en- cent alcohol, according to food com- P. E. Os. in the city to work on that mission analysis.

Sam's Indians 29 16 .644

Individual Averages.

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Individual and Team Averages of Teams of Various Leagues Playing On the Omaha Alleys.

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Hanker Mch. Co. 25 17 .622
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Handen McQuade. 148
Hughes 135
Hanker Mch. Levine 135
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158 Paxton-Gallagher

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Individual Averages.

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Individual Averages,

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Neb. Division . .

Crowder Millson

TEACHERS' BODY TO BROADEN ITS FIELD IN STATE

Nebraska Association Discusses Plans for Reorganization and Chautaugua Work This Year.

The executive committee of the Nebraska State Teachers' association met yesterday at the Hotel Rome and organized for the year's work. Prof. F. M. Gregg of Peru Normal school, president of the association, presided and there were present Superintendent Beveridge of the Omaha schools Superintendent I. H. Neweration upon his throat. He hurried somewhere in France. The anaes- lons of Lincoln, Superintendent R. J. Brown of Grand Island, Superintenerated upon. He suffered for weeks, himself to its power. Then the sur- dent R. R. McGee of David City and Then, with the high hopes of one geon and attendants witnessed a Prof. O. H. Sutton of Kearney. Prof.

A proposal to reorganize on the lines of the Colorado Teachers' association was discussed and it was decided to recommend to the next meeting, which will be held in March And "Serk's" jaw squared itself in at Kearney, the districting of the state general meeting in mid-winter of the state superintendents and educational leaders. The general meeting of the association in November at Omaha is to be held as usual.

The superintendents reported a serious lack of available teachers throughout the state and that they were unable to meet the requests for help from many schools.

'BARON BEAN' AND **VALET 'GRIMES'** AT THE GAYETY

Al K. Hall and Bobby Barry, two of the biggest "screams" on the burthe conduct of the war, so often urglesque stage, are the headliners in Lincoln, Jan. 13. - (Special.) - ed by the democrats and seldom put "Maids of America," which opened in practice. A coalition cabinet for the a week's engagement yesterday at the period of the war was urged and a Gayety to crowded houses of people suggestion that the first change whose sides ached with laughter when come of the conference of republi-cans held at Fremont Saturday. They War Baker and the appointment of are living pictures of "Baron Bean" and his valet "Grimes." Their misfit clothes and red noses bear testimony A change in one paragraph of the to their devotion to alcohol. They are report of the committee on resolu- funny all the time.

tions was made on an amendment by And the rest of the show is first voted exclusively to examinations. ple who might be candidates, and it Ross Hammond intended to make class in every respect. Some of the scenes are so beautiful that the audiderstanding of the intent of the reso- ences yesterday applauded at the curtain's rise before a word was spoken. and are decisive for credit during the kept away a large number, still 59 of our good faith we pledge ourselves. The costumes of the chorus are more than usually striking.

The show is full of novelties, quite different from the usual burlesque, There is, for instance, a silhouette play. And the "Big Shoe Number," 10th grade subjects will be begun at The war situation was discussed and The sentiments called for every led by the ridiculous Mr. Hall is a the outset of the second semester. Stu- a general feeling prevailed that it was energy for the successful prosecu- novelty that the audiences yesterday dents who graduate from the eighth necessary for republicans to get be- tion of the war and a hearty co-opera- never tired of. In one of their little grade during January can begin their hind the democratic national adminition with the president for its suc- acts Messrs. Hall and Barry, being in their usual state of happy pickledness, A number of active republican

Florence Rother and Alfaretta Svmonds are the leading feminine vocalnewspaper men were present, Ross ists and enhance their appearances L. Hammond of the Fremont Tribune. with some striking costumes. A spe-H. T. Dobbins of the Lincoln Jourcialty put on by Joe Weston and Miss Symonds made a big hit. So also did

Directors and Officers

At the annual meeting of the stockolders of the Peters Trust company tributors to the special campaign fund all of the former board of directors were re-elected, viz: R. C. Peters, W. B. T. Belt, Howard Kennedy, M.
D. Cameron, C. J. Claassen, Foster C.
Hennion, H. H. Fish, John F. Stout,
Dr. W. O. Bridges, Reed C. Peters,
Robert Dempster.
The board of directors re-elected the former officers, as follows: R.

C. Peters, as follows: R.

Week for a visit with reintlyes east of town.

Mrs. L. A. Diller was visiting relatives and francis at Brock fast week.

Mrs. William Knabe were here from Ban Francisco, where he has been in training in the coast sertillery.

Ernest Hinkle came home from Ban Francisco, where he has been in training in the coast sertillery.

Ernest Christianson has been in Lincoln this week attending to business.

Eikhorn.

Mrs. W. R. Graham entertained the Womans' ciuh Wednesday.

Miss Violet Harsbursen and Paul and Miss.

Mrs. Henry Bay is confined to her bed with tonsilitis.

the former officers, as follows: R. Miss violet learning and raul and Miss. C. Peters, president; M. D. Cameron.
vice president and treasurer; C. J. Dick Neumeister and George Harshman.
Claassen, secretary; Reed C. Peters, Jr., have returned from a trip to Perkins. Claassen, secretary; Reed C. Peters, assistant secretary; Howard Kennedy, trust officer; Herbert W. Potassistant secretary; Edward

Gisin, cashier. The trust officer, Judge Howard Kennedy, reported an increase in business in the trust department and Mr. August Hunterman were Weeping Water visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Henry Heine and daughter, Hattie, that more people are availing themselves of services of the corporate executor and trustee, and also in the transfer of stock for corporations as registrar and transfer agent.

The bond department has handled a good many municipal bond issues during the year, and also quite a transfer and also quite a transfer of stock for turned Thursday to their home at Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobney and Dick Dobney of Stuart, were here this week for a visit with relatives.

H. H. Marquardt was a visiter at Weep-

during the year, and also quite a ing Water Tuesday.

A. Zimmerer and son Adolph were here curities, which have been attractive on the market during the last six

Red Cross Arranges for Sisterhood Day Tuesday

Tuesday will be P. E. O. sisterhood been branded with the proper amount day at the Red Cross headquarters in day at the Red Cross headquarters in the Baird building. Mrs. N. B. Updike, president of Chapter E, and Mrs. George Lehnhoff, president of Chapter B. N., Saturday completed arrangements with Mrs. Walter Silver of the surgical dressings department, for all One brand called "Porto" contained dike, president of Chapter E, and Mrs. "Romo," 5.77 per cent-and the other B. N., Saturday completed arrange-

150 Mitchell 185 Skankey 158 Goff . 180 Terrell .170 149 Singer. 176 Grupe .157 Stuna .179 Chiles ...179

Berka

W. L. Pet. ..31 14 .689 ..37 18 .600

Mowry ...168 Tolliver ..168

Richey .. 166 Living'n .. 164

Hofman. 163 | Wenke

160 Young ... 159 Darling .. 124

GREATER OMAHA

Individual Averages.

.667 Kuhry ... 220 | Plunkett .185 | Plambeck 169

Huntley

Welch

Colberg Johnson

O'Nell .

166 Stine ... 157 165 Rentfrow 156 Scott Tents ... 31 14 689 165 Rathke .156 Powell Supply Co... 37 13 .600 165 Ridgell .154 Central Fur. Store .26 19 .576

Ellie

Bland. 189 H. Hansen 171

175 Hathwy 175 Brannian

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Y. M. C. A.

176 Elsasser 171 Hartman

Ft. Omaha

| 195 K. Sciple | 184 Russell | 167 Brigham | 199 Senger | 182 Roth H | 165 Roth H | 185 Roth H | 188 Martin | 183 Glason | 164 Witson | 187 Toman | 182 Johnson | 185 Kieberg

Germans Execute Belgians as Spies: Trials Mere Pretenses (By Associated Press.)



GEN VON FALKENHAUSEN

London, Jan. 13 .- Word has been received here at the Belgian official quarters of 58 more official executions in Belgium. This brings the number of Belgians executed since January, 1917, to 170, among whom were at least two women, three girls, from 14 to 16 years old and several youths under 20 years.

All the executed Belgians were assumed by the Germans to be guilty of spying and in may cases arrest, condemnation and execution took place within three or four days, and therefore no serious inquiry could have been made.

Under the rule of the late Governor General von Bissing, 100 executions took place in one year, according to the German official reports.

General von Falkenhausen has increased this record threefold and the ceased publishing the names of the victims, in order that they could not be identified as martyrs by their compatriots. As a further precaution, the executed persons have been buried inside the prison walls.

Havre, Jan. 13.-The burgomaster, aldermen and councillors of Mons have been condemned individually to pay a heavy fine for refu ing to have the bells rung to celebrate the German announcement of victory at Caporetto, on the Isonzo front.

CUBS WILL PLAY 15 King and Jap Emperor GAMES ON COAST ito has conferred the rank of field

Chicago Nationals to Begin Training at Pasadena April 15 With Twenty-Five

Chicago, Jan. 13 .- Fifteen exhibition games will be played by the Chicago National league club on its Oakland at Oakland; March 29-30. play the first game three days later.

The squad will leave California April 3, and probably will play eight or 10 games on the return trip home. Manager Mitchell plans to take about 25 players on the trip. The sched-

dena; March 23-24, Los Angeles at Los Angeles; March 25-26, Los Angeat Pasadena; March 27-28,

marshal upon King George of Engand. The king has conferred the same rank upon the emperor. The newspapers refer to this exchange of courtesies as a new episode in Anglo-Japanese relations which be marked with a white stone in the history of Japan,

Exchange Courtesies

Tokio, Jan. 13.- Emperior Yosh-

spring training trip in California, it San Francisco at San Francisco; March 31, Oakland at Oakland was announced tonight. The players (morning); March 31, San Francisco will leave here on March 12, begin at San Francisco (afternoon); April training in Pasadena March 17 and 1. Fresno at Fresno; April 2, Taft

Funeral of Wm. Henry Stevens To Be Held This Afternoon

William Henry Stevens, 76 years old, died Saturday at his home at March 20, Los Angeles at San 3036 Ames avenue. He was born in Diego; March 21-22, Vernon at Pasa- Cornwall, England, and emigrated to 3036 Ames avenue. He was born in this country when a young man.

Bee Went Ads Bring Results.

From Our Near Neighbors

Mrs. L. J. Marquardt was at Utica this week for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wessel and Mrs. R.
A. Nutzman were Omaha visitors Wednes-

Ora E. Copes, Simon Rehmeler, J. H. Runge, W. R. Grabam and Aden Stutt were at Weeping Water Monday attending Ma-sonte lodge. sonic lodge.

Miss Juliane Rehmeler is here from Weeping Water this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gettleib Reh-

meter.
An oldfushioned dance and oyster supper was held Wednesday for the benefit of the Red Cross. W. L. Cillin was here from Council Bluffs.

are at Rochester, Minn., where the daugh-ter, is taking treatment at the Mayo honpital.

Mrs. William Schuler and son William,

Mons Johnson of Valley visisted with Val-ley men at Camp Cody New Year's day. They are memora of the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh (Fourth Nebraska National Guard), and One Hundred and Thirtyfourth infantry (Fifth Nebraska National Guard), Mons Johnson gave them a New Year's dinner. They are: Frank Johnson, Harry G. Johnson, Mons Johnson, Dike Little

Omaha last week.
T. F. Green returned Tuesday from a lrip to Chicago.
Miss Nelsen and Miss Reynolds will spend.

the week-end at hours.
John Weekly came up from Camp Funston
for a short visit with his folks.
Airs. Richard Webster returned to her home in Lincoln Wednesday after spending some time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

157 Huntgin 177 Karls 169
158 Fitz 177 A Bland 169
155 Zarp 175 Zim'nn 168
155 Kleny 175 Howard 168
155 Larson 175 Hathwy 188
155 Larson 175 Perseit 188
Funsion by the serious illness of his brother, Function by the serious illness of his brothet, George, who is very ill with long trouble. Mons Jehnson returned Sunday from a trip to Deming, N. M., where he went to yield his son, Harry, who is at famp fody. The regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics club was held Friday afternoon at the borne of Mrs. T. A. Kesum, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. T. A. Resum, Mrs. James Allen assisted in serving funch

he will look after his ranch. After he returns Evert will go down to put in a crop The regular monthly meeting of the Busy Bees was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Zwiebel. Mrs. John Foster assisted Mrs. Zwiebel in serving the

Clarence Nichoison is home on a furlough from Camp Funston. | Dober | 154 | Moylan | 156 | Beyo | 25 20 576 | Burgers-Nash | 29 17 426 |
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Drevel Show	W.L.Pot.	W.L Mrs Everett Swain and her boys, Bob				

Miss Mamie Hiliman was at Weeping water Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends.

J. R. Peckham and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates, left for home Friday.

Aleis Elwell, Roy Harberg and Floyd Davidson spent Sunday with our boys in Camp Funston.

Two weeks returned Thursday to their Miss Rowens Polisrd visited her home in Neliawka last Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Davidson left last Thurs

> eral weeks studying settlement work. Mrs. W. H. Davidson has gone to Denver her mother Mr. and Mrs. W. Ekhart, who have been living in Little Valley, N. Y., have returned and will make this place their home. The local squad of the 'Unlucky' Sev-

onth regiment, have been released and the organization disbanded.

Miss Levins Thomson, formerly of this dace but now of Benson, was visiting with friends here last week. Mt. and Mrs. Archie Cockerill of Council Bluffs, visi ed Mr. and Mrs. James Cocker-Ernest Hinkle came home from San

with tonslitis.
Philipp Seefers and wife returned to their home Tuesday after a week's visit here with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marquardt was an Omaha business visitor this week. Farley Cline is visiting relatives in Iowa this week. Asa J. Johnson was at Omaha several where they spent the holidays with relatives.

August Bierbach, who has been ill some fime, is not much improved. His son, Her-man, came from Denning, N. M., Tuesday to be with his father. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Betts were Omaha distors Monday and Mrs. Hans Sase gave a birthday arry Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Lebbert were Omaha

Mins Lida Hefeldt died Sunday night in Miss Elda Hefeldt died Sunday flight in an Omaha hospital. Her funeral was held Wednesday at the homes of her parents, Mr and Mrs. P. G. Hofeldt. Burial was in Prospect Hill cemetery. Miss Hofeldt was a graduate of the Elkhorn High school. l'apillion.

Mrs. Ira Vance of Lexington, Neb., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cliver.
County Atterney E. S. Nickerson made a business trip to Lincoln Thursday.
(S. West has been quite sick this week c. S. West hos been quite sick this week with a severs attack of gripe.
William Mawhinney, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs Glen Brown, returned this eack to his home to Blags, Cal.
George F. Grabe has sold the Papillion roller mills to E. Seley of Omaha.
Robert Schram was looking after business matters in Liocoln Wednesday.
Mrs. P. W. Nichols and daughter, of Chauwarr Way are visiting Mr. and Mrs. matters in Lincoln Wednesday.

Mrs. P. W. Nichols and daughter, of chugwaier. Wyo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Net amounts due

P. J. Postle, Harold Sleberg was taken to St. Catherine's hospital. Omaha, this week for treatment for tuberculouis.

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IOWA WOMAN IS BRUTALLY SLAIN: SUSPECT HELD

Robbery Believed Motive for Attack on Wealthy Mason City Resident: House Fired After Murder.

(By Associated Press.)

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 13.-Mrs. Clara Wedge, wealthy resident of Mason City was murdered last night at her home, which was later set on

The body of the woman was found lying in a pool of blood with her throat cut and one side of her head smashed in. Her clothing was tornand burned and the disorder in the room indicated a struggle had preeded the killing.

Robbery is supposed to have been he motive and the police are holding man, whose name was not given. Mrs. Faith Krueger, a daughter of Mrs. Wedge, said that no large sum of money was kept in her mother's house, though the latter had land in lowa and Minnesota, valued at \$150,-

Police Holding Chauffeur On Aiding and Abetting Charge

Police are holding Crawford Allan, recently a chauffeur for a prominent Omaha family, on a charge of aiding and abetting the delinquency of a 16 year old girl. Parents of the girl, who is a student at Central High school, swore out a warrant for Allan's arrest following the girl's con-fession of her intimacy with Allan. Detectives say that Allan was in the habit of meeting the girl after school hours and taking her riding in the automobile which he was drive ing. He said he lived at 3223 Leavenworth street.

BANK STATEMENT.

rarter No. 2775. Reserve District No. 18, REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK At Omaha, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on December 31, 1917;
RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$8,676,888.41 Less notes redis-

250,425,00-\$ 8,425,463.42 Overdrafts, unse-10,087.84 S. bonds erty bonds of 1917); J. S. bonds de-posited to secure circulation (par value)... U. S. bonds and

certificates of indebtedness posits

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to secure Posta! Savings de-37,000.00 securities other cluding stocks) pledged Total bonds, so

\$7,600.0p

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available as recash in vault and net amount

Net amounts due banks, bankers and trust companies 1,978,103.25 Exchange for

banks in the city other than 21,110.06 Checks on banks located outside of city and other cash

385,691.50 2,500.00- 4,206,409.3M

Total....LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 1,000,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits 8 377,995.31 Less current ex-50,000.00

other banks and bankers Demand deposits subject to re serve (deposits

20 days): Individual posits subject to check..... Certificates. deposit due in less than 30 days Certified checks. Cashier's checks

outstanding ... Dividends un paid ... Time certificates subject to re-serve (payable after 30 days). Certificates of

deposit Postal Savings 36,580,00 deposits United States deposits (other than Postal

557,950,24- 10,582,175.93 eavings) Bills payable with Federal Reserve bank..... 200,000.00 . \$13,260,171.24 Federal Reserve bank..... \$ 50,425.00

Total contingent liabilities . . \$ 259,425.00 State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa., I. B. H. Meile, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. B. H. MEILE, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this lith day of January, 1918.

GRACE GRANT,

F. P. HAMILTON, G. SAM ROGERS.