Purpose Is to Increase Personal Responsibility in the Church in Facing Country's Needs.

Increased personal responsibility in facing the needs of war is the objective of the approaching campaign to mobilize the forces of the Episcopal church in Omaha and the nation, according to Bishop A. L. Williams, diocese of Nebraska.

The campaign will be launched here the week of May 26 with the committees now in action,

"This war is bringing the people back to God-the trend is inevitable," Bishop Williams declared yesterday.
"In this movement we are seeking to energize the spiritual forces of the church that they may be of greater service at this time."

The local committees are given be-

Parish Organization-Rev. J. E. Flockhart, Rev. Mr. McKnight and

Flockhart, Rev. Mr. McKnight and Charles L. Hooper.
Finance—Fred H. Davis, Charles Trimble, Charles Hopper, Milton Darling, and John T. Yates.
Publicity—W. R. Watson, Charles L. Thomas, Leigh Leslie and Rev. John Albert Williams.
Hospitality—Rev. T. J. Collar. Charles Trimble and John Douglas.
Automobile—Clark Powell, Robert Trimble and Joseph Barker. Trimble and Joseph Barker.
Statistical Committee—John Douglas, C. M. Nye and Rev. A. H. Marsh.

CANDIDATES SHOW SPIRIT AS ELECTION DAY APPROACHES

way of city government. The

present city government is wasteful nd extravagant. There is not an in-itution in Omaha which, if managed in the same manner as our city govin the same manner as our city sidewalk and paving inspectors for whom there was not work. It is a crime against the city when this government is asking the people to conserve their resources. They have squandered your money for automobiles for men who should walk or wide in street care.

at the police courts, and there is not enough work at the city hall for two lawyers. One of the lawyers at the city hall has been spending his time defending bootleggers and automobile

"One of the vital issues of this camaign is the purchase of the gas plant, he franchise of which will expire at added expeditures." the franchise of which will expire at the end of this year. If the city can take over this plant, the price of gas will be reduced about \$1.50 per month for every home in the city. There are 40,000 homes and even saying there would be a reduction of \$10 a year for each home, that would mean \$400,-25 years home, that would mean paid. If the present administration could have had its way it would have extended the gas franchise 25 years. Have you heard any of the opposition saying they were in favor of taking over the gas plant and thereby reduc-ing the price of gas? Did you hear any of the present city council pro-testing against the recent increase of the price of gas?

No Higher Car Fares. "Another issue is that this city overnment for the last 10 years has of been run from the inside of the corporations and other outside influwith many national, patriotic and ences. The gas company helped elect them and that is why they will not oppose the gas company. How many of you want to help us fight the gas company and the street railway company and the street railway company. You who favore the street railway company? any? You who favor an increase of treet car fare, go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for the city hall ticket, but if you favor a 5-cent fare, wote for the alliest candidates. Those who vote for the city hall ticket favor ligher gas rates." higher gas rates."
Mr. Smith estimated that 6-cent

I. J. Dunn followed Mr. Smith. He said, referring to Jim Dahlman's ticket: "They say they are square, but
they refer to their heads. I was in
the city legal department for five

"Close Behind Big Guns," years and the work was seven years ochind when I took hold and I did. he work alone and did more work ian the four who are now in the ity legal department."

Dahlman Stands Pat. Mayor Dahlman, speaking before

gathering of 75 people in South Side Turner hall, reiterated his charges against Ed. P. Smith. "I ave been warned by those allied candidates to be silent. Not one word that I have uttered will I take back, and I will make these charges as long as I have a tongue to speak. I have een vindicated by General Crowder n Washington, who will investigate the draft boards. And when his man comes here I will simply give the ames of those people whom I have entioned and let them take action. m as sure of what I say as I am that Ed. P. Smith and Bill Ure will ave no more show at the election an that card."

Commissioners Parks and Butler, om Reynolds, Henry Murphy and olice Judge Madden were others who egaled the crowd with reasons why they should vote the Dahlman ticket. Madden, introducing Parks, quoted figures to show the amounts of money which, he stated, had been saved the city through the street cleaning de-partment under his short term. Reynolds urged that labor be represented on all commissions.

Asked to Avoid Lawyers. Henry Murphy admonished his turn to meney spayaried walks of life, to put men stamps,

Premier American Ace Downs Eighteenth Enemy Plane



MAJOR RACUL LUFBERY

Major Raoul Lufbery, premier merican "Ace," has destroyed his American eighteenth German airplane in battle. This photo is the first one taken of Major Lufbery in an American uniform, after his transfer from the Lafayette Escadrille to the American Aviation corps.

American aviators in the French and American service have accounted for 40 enemy planes in the last two cut down until the manufacturers can output for war uses.

on the jobs who were capable of the manufacturers are delayed in comfilling them, and not to choose three pleting the order. lawyers out of seven candidates. to Ringer as a pharisee who would ers report a tendency on the part of the response has been left optional save the people whether they wished to be saved or not. He referred to in their subscriptions until such time May Red Parks as the "dean of the bricklay- as the buttons may be available. ers' union" and asserted he had "Dad" Weaver, Ak-Sar-Ben secretary, brought to Omaha the first band of says that he will have the pins some union bricklayers when he was com- time this week.

Butler's Attitude.

Commissioner Butler asserted that if re-elected he would fight for better would fight for better street car serv- Den and he will be calling for mem- of patriotic services. ice. He urged his hearers to vote yes bers of the "old crew" some time ide in street cars.

Buy Gas Plant.

"We of the ticket on which I am unning say to you that we believe we can cut down your taxes \$250,000 a rear In the city legal Jepartment are four able-bodied lawyers and two record." He said he would oppose the grand finale to he held in the city legal Jepartment are four able-bodied lawyers and two record." He said he would oppose the grand finale to he held in the city legal Jepartment are four able-bodied lawyers and two record. The will accept the entire output of any mill. Offers of this character will be worth 10 bucks of anybod's money, not to mention of taking over the gas die in street cars.

Entire Output Acceptable.

The milling division has announced that it will accept the entire output of any mill. Offers of this character should be made direct to the south-shows. "A patriotic feature will be western milling division, Kansas City, and June Beverly Manning, Detroit, and James Beverly Manning, Detroit, and James Beverly Manning, Detroit, and June Beverly Manning, Det report." He said he would oppose the grand finale, to be held in the a raise of light rates by the Nebraska fall during carnival week."

Power company, "These corpora-tions say they are raising because of the war. To my mind, the war is the reason they should not do this. Our people are investing every spare cent in war benefits and cannot carry any

GEORGE SIMMONS, RED CROSS HEAD SPEAKS TONIGHT

George W. Simmons of St. Louis need of the largest hardware house in the world and general manager of the southwest for the American Rec Cross, who has returned recently from three weeks' tour of France, Italy and other battle lines, will speak in Omaha tonight at the First Presbyterian church, Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets, at 8 o'clock.

While abroad, Mr. Simmons visited all Red Cross hospitals and made the trip to investigate Red Cross work "over there." He is of nation-wide

Second Red Cross War Fund

The first donation for the second Red Cross war fund was given by Thomas F. Murphy, a railroad construction man. He left a \$5 bill at the Red Cross rooms in the Keeline building, after stating that he had no street car fare would yield \$600,000 permanent address and didn't want to bother any one in hunting him up. J. A. McCarthy, 1911 Douglas streets,

Writes Omahan in France Mrs. Ramsey, elevator conductor in the Union Pacific building, has received a letter from her son, Isaac, who is in France, The young man states that he is in charge of an ammunition train, carrying munitions to the firing line and that part of the time he is close behind the big guns. The date of the letter and the place from which it is written has cut out by the censor.

Miner First Learns of War on Coming From

Mountains With \$65,000 Reno, May 4.—For four years Charles McNeale, a prospector, has been working a claim in the mountains on the Powder river in Oregon unconscious that nearly the entire world is at war. He arrived in Reno yesterday with \$65,000 in gold, which he deposited at a bank.

Today he made up for lost time by buying thrift stamps and war saving certificates. He also bought a few thousand dollars worth of Liberty bonds to see what they

After hearing many tales about war he finally decided to enlist, but was turned down by the recruiting officers because of his age. He claimed he has a rich placer mine in the mountains 65 miles from the nearest station and is going to return to it after he invests all his money in bonds and war savings

"SNOWBIRD SCOTTY" JAILED

Federal Officers Unearth \$2,000 Worth of Drugs Under Cellar Step.

AS AGENTS RAID OPIUM CACHE

I wenty-fourth street, was arrested lars were found with the drugs.

stated. The "dope" was in bottles given a good account of his first day. and federal men believe "Snowbird" was a wholesale dealer. They allege will be given a hearing before United be charged \$20 for a small bottle of States Commissioner Neely Monday morphine and \$12 for a small amount morning.

tees Busy Gathering In Pros-

pective Candidates; Supply

of Pins Exhausted.

Gus Renze Busy.

Gus Renze is shaping his prepara-

Another meeting of the hustling committees will be held this week and

The standing of the 15 committees.

with their subscriptions obtained fol-

Mahaffey, Tyler, Dresher
Metcalf, Booth, Melater
Whitehorn, Laurence, Gardner.

Red Cross Committee Plans

of the work devolving on this com-

dows, window hangers and movie screens, to pave the way for the ora-tors and solicitors. As indicating the confidence in the effectiveness of the

work, Manager Thomas of the Strand

"Chuck" Morearty Wins His

he entered Creighton. Illness kept him from playing foot ball early in the season, and then in November he

Morearty was an officer in the ca-

Rowan Enlists in Omaha:

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

through their Omaha branch.

at Fort Omaha.

tuture will be discussed.

total of 39.

"Snowbird Scotty," - 529 South of cocaine. More than 400 silver dol-The raid was made by Russell Eb-Saturday night by federal authorities erstein and Andrew Hansen of the who raided his place and found a Department of Justice, accompanied cache of drugs valued at more than \$2,000 hidden under the cellar steps.
"Snowbird," whose real name is C. the district of Omaha. Saturday was Scott, has been under suspicion of Mr. Gillin's first day as internal revgovernment men for the last few enue agent, as he took the place of months He has been arrested be- John McCabe, former official, who was transferred to Los Angeles, Cal, Large quantities of cocaine and and federal officials say that, because morphine were found, the officers of the success of the raid, he has

ENROLL 809 NEW FLOUR MILLS ARE MEMBERS UNDER ORDERED TO GIVE SAMSON'S BANNER U.S. HALF OUTPUT

Ak-Sar-Ben Hustling Commit- New Demand Increases Quantity Required by Food Administration for American Troops and Allies.

The first 1,000 Ak-Sar-Ben pins, Demands for flour by the allies and American troops in France have be-came so great the United States food which were advanced on the order given the jewelers, have been exhausted and the results of the hustling administration has called on all mills their safe delivery to the consignee he dons it each spring at the earliest committee's work are consequently to supply 50 per cent of their current against loss or injury from whatever possible moment. The rector was seen charge of Dr. B. W. Christie. committee's work are consequently to supply 50 per cent of their current

food administrator for Nebraska. The new order differs from former Since the season on candidates has restrictions, in that it requires mills to "Imagine if you can Ringer down fix- been declared "open", the 15 commit- furnish 50 per cent. In previous orders ing a sewer, or Zimman trying to tees have enrolled 809 members, near-for lesser amounts, mills have been operate a street flusher." He referred ly one-third of their quota. All work-

May Requisition Increased.

sideration is given theformer order, pealed. The court affirms the judg-which is modified to the effet that if ment. of Wounded U. S. Marines

Aughe and Holden. It is alleged he violated the Harrison drug act. He will be turned over to the federal authorities. Mrs. Charles Probasco, 2416

Capital avenue, arrested by the detection. Butler asserted that if re-elected he tions for an extra fine show at the ing that such offers display the spirit lows:

Entire Output Acceptable.

crying need for more flour," Administrator Wattles said. "We are asked to supply this flour and we results attained and plans for the limit our own consumption to the vis, Gainesville, Ga. least possible amount. We should eliminate wheat flour entirely from our diet. We can supply only what we do not eat until next harvest."

COURT ADVISES RALSTON TO WAIT Whitehorn, Laurence, Gardner 0 Thorsen, Moran, Nygaard 1 Dyhrberg, Heintz, Taylor 16 Byrne, Goddard, Cole 0 Hogan, Fuffy, Rasp 39 Rosenzweig, McGlynn, Bryant 6 Hays, Nachtigall, Barnes 0 Brailey, McClure, Hudson 0 Harwell, Fitzsimmons 16 FOR M. P. DEPOT

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, May 4 .- (Special.) - "The federal government being in control of the railroads of the country as a war measure, state courts and ad- act, was sentenced to five years' imministrative tribunals should consider prisonment and fined \$1,000. Publicity for Coming Drive the general welfare in adjusting be-Members of the publicity committee for the coming Red Cross drive volving the expenditures of railroad terms of the funds for improvement of local trans-Blackstone by Chairman A. D. Peters portation facilities," is the opinion of were entertained at dinner at the the supreme court on an order of the to canvass the program for the part Pacific railroad should erect a station mittee. The publicity activity is to include all sorts of advertising

The railway company appealed from through the newspapers, billboards, street cars, merchants' display winmade before war was declared the for an operation, which was pertime to investigate conditions.

declared he would guarantee collec-tions in his amusement house during Metcalfes This Afternoon the week aggregating \$1,000 or make up the difference himself. The Holmes White Sox will play the Metcalfes at Holmes' park this

Holmes White Sox to Play

afternoon at 3:15. The team will line balloon cshool. METCALFES, Position, Swingwood First. Wolcott Second. HOLMES. Commission at Fort Omaha ... Moore Charles D. (Chuck) Morearty, for-mer Central high and Creighton ath-letic star, has won his commission as second lieutenant in the United States army at the Fort Omaha G. Probst right field. W. Probst Third... Mahoney Center... Moreatty was one of the great-est foot ball and track stars ever turned out at Central high. Last fall

Union Pacific Employes in Struggle to Reach Bond Goal

Aside from picking up fag ends, the drive of the Union Pacific employes quit school to enter the balloon school on the third Liberty loan has ended. Complete returns indicate that the det regiment at Central high and was major of the first cadet battalion at subscriptions total \$1,984,850. Of the 26,201 employes, 25,053, or 95.58 per cent, have bought bonds. The average subscriptions are \$79.22. Union Pacific employes had set their mark at \$2,000,000. They now Ten Cousins Killed by Huns

lack \$16,150. John W. Rowan, 38 years old, of Hyannis, Neb., has had 10 cousins killed in battle while fighting with the British forces "over there." Rowan, **Roumania and Central Powers** Resume Peace Negotiations

an English-born American, came to Amsterdam, May 4.—The delegates of Roumania and the central powers have resumed peace negotiations, a Omaha Saturday to enlist in the army. He has spent \$600 in doctor's fees so that he would pass the physical examination. He has served a Bucharest dispatch reports. Several year in the United States navy and saw service in Cuba.

Bucharest dispatch reports. Several of the outstanding questions have been settled and the conclusion of the Bucharest dispatch reports, Several negotiations are being approached

Subscribes \$5,000 to 3rd Loan Hurt in Wreck, Man Is Held The Kelly-Springfield Tire company of New York City subscribed \$5,000 to For Taking Another's Auto

Robert Waverly, who was seriously the third Liberty loan last week hrough their Omaha branch.

This subscription was authorized was driving turned turtle on West in line with a general policy adopted Center street road, was released Satby the home office in New York City, to enter their subscriptions to the credit of the various cities where they operate branch houses, urday by Judge Day under \$500 bond. Waverly is charged with taking the car from Nat Quinn. Esther Stand-field is surety on the bond.

Omaha Central Boy Placed in Debate



Sol A. Rosenblatt, Central high debater, won third place in the annual state high school debating contests held yesterday at the Memorial hall of the University of Neeleven state district championship schools were represented. Mark would recover.

O'Brien of the Lincoln Temple high Awning Burn second debate.

RAILROAD HELD FOR PERMITTING SPUDS TO FREEZE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, May 4.-(Special.)-"A against loss or injury from whatever cause arising, except only the act of fill the balance of the order, Inability Notice to this effect came yester- God, the public enemy, or some other to obtain help is given as the reason day to Gurdon W. Wattles, federal cause which would exempt it from God, the public enemy, or some other the streets. liability at common law," in the opinion of the surreme court of Nebraska pany in an appeal from Douglas county. The suit was brought by N. H

Nelson & Co. against the Northwestern Railroad company to recover grain lost in transit. damages on a car of potatoes shipped, from Gordon, Neb., to Omaha. It Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. When the May requisition was count of fiegligence of the railroad lege of dentistry, was in the Nebras-made, millers were asked to supply the potatoes became frozen, and a ka contingent which left Friday for 40 per cent, which was 10 per cent jury returned a verdict in favor of Fort Logan, Colo. Dr. Busch has been in excess of previous requests. Con- plaintiff, from which defendant ap-

Killed in action: Private Raymond

Franklin Crow, Salt Lake City. Died from shell wounds: Sergeant

er Byer, Ellinger, Texas; William James Sheehan, Grand Island, Neb.; Clarence Laurence Thompson, De must do it at all costs. We must troit, Mich., and Henry Herman Da-

South Dakota Disloyalists

Given Prison Sentence Sioux Falls, S. D., May 4.-Conrad Kornemann, former president of the South Dakota branch of the German-American alliance and editor of a German language newspaper here, who was convicted in the United States district court several weeks ago of violating the espionage act was sentenced today by Judge J. D. Elliott to 10 years' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000. John H. Wolf of Kimball, S. D.

also convicted under the espionage Both cases will be appealed.

Operation for Bertran In Order to Enter Army

P. L. Bertran of Omaha, accountrailway commission that the Missouri ant in the valuation department for the Union Pacific railroad, after making attempts to enlist in the army and navy was again "turned down' hospital Wednesday. Physicians say that he will be in condition to pass a satisfactory examination within a few days.

> **Dorothy Hale Granted Divorce** From Indiscreet Husband

Dorothy Hale, who accused her nusband of indiscretions with Mrs. C. Rowe, was granted divorce in the district court Saturday. Mrs. Robert Grant testified on the witness stand to seeing Hale openly make love to Mrs. Rowe. Mrs. Hale asserted he had been absent from home continuously and had been keeping company with other women, A previous suit by Mrs. Hale was dismissed on his promise to reform his ways, she tes-

Red Cross Benefit Jance to Be Given on Friday Night

A Red Cross benefit dance will be given in the DeLuxe dancing academy, 111 South Eighteenth street, Friday night, May 10. The money will be donated to the surgical dress-ing department of the public Red Cross shop.

The management of the DeLuxe academy has offered the use of its dance hall free.

Bill to Place Plains On Live Stock Basis Reported Favorably

Washington, May 4.—The emergency bill authorizing the Department of Agriculture to spend \$19,730,893 to increase production of food was ordered favorably reported. today by the house agriculture com-

The bill authorizes the department to place the agriculture of the great plains regions of the west on a live stock basis and proposes extensive supervision of war garden

Extensive work in the northern and western states to make all tillable land available for production as far as possible is contemplated. Brief City News

Towl, engineer, for commissioner. Have Root Print It-New Beacon Press Elec. Fans, \$8, Burgess-Granden Co

Leaves for New York-E. E. Stanfield, buyer of men's furnishings at Browning, King & Co., leaves for New York to place orders for fall. Returns from East-F. W. Hoove buyer of men's and boys' hats at Browning, King & Co., has been east for the last week placing orders for fall merchandise.

Prudent saving in war times is a hostage for opportunities of peace. Play safe by starting an account with Nebraska Savings & Loan Ass'n, 211 S. 18th St. \$1 to \$5.000 received.

Not Guest at Owl-L. Stiss, man-ager of the Owl hotel, says Tom Epson, who reported to police that he was robbed of \$5 by a negro woman while in the Owl hotel, has never been guest of his establishment.

Fire Damage Slight—Fire in the apartment of Mrs. Brady in the Davidge block, Eighteenth and Farnam streets, Saturday night was extin-guished with small damage. The fire started in the kitchen of the apart-Attempts Suicide-Mrs. Blanche Keim, 807 South Twenty-fifth street.

was found unconscious in the bath been dispensed with this year. morial hall of the University of Ne-braska, in which the winners of the Saturday night. Police surgeons in attendance reported that Mrs. Keim

Awning Burns-An awning over the won first honors. William Lentz of Ravenna high school was placed second. The Omaha team has challenged the Temple high team to a second debate.

Awail Surface and Awail Surface of Ida M. Walker of Ida M. Walke The flames were extinguished by chemicals.

> W. Farnsworth, federal food agent. because of lack of instruction, will speak on "Practical Patriotism" at a food conservation meeting at the North Side Christian church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting is for women in the Lothron school district.
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> Counties Send Delegates.
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> Delegates to the Nebraska State Medical association are named by the various county medical associations.
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> The officers of the association are Dr. Mackay Dons Airy Straw-Rev. T.

J. Mackay says he does not try to be common carrier of goods insures the first to wear a straw hat, but that Friday with a lighty airy straw and was among the first to so appear on the program of the convention: D. Grain Firm Asks Damage

ase of Nye, Schneider, Fowler comof Fremont against the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company for \$5,640 alleged due them will be heard in federal court Monday. The Fremont company is suing for

was alleged by plaintiff that on ac- Busch, a graduate of Creighton colpracticing in Elgin, Neb., since his graduation. He is well known in

thorities. Mrs. Charles Probasco, 2416 Capitol avenue, arrested by the detectives for investigation, told of buying morphine from Scott. Scott was arrested several months ago by federal officers and more than \$5,000

HEAR U.S. JUDGE IN WAR ADDRESS

The Ralston Women's club gave an entertainment Friday evening. when an address by United States Judge J. W. Woodrough was the principal feature.

Judge Woodrough told phases of this world war that had not heretofore been noted. He emphatically brought out that 'Never or now" is America's time for

Another special feature consisted of several selections by the little harpist, Irma Clow. Other numbers enjoyed were:

STATE MEDICAL CONVENTION IS TO OPEN MONDAY

Three-Day Session Will Be Held at Hotel Fontenelle; **Delegates From All** Counties.

The annual convention of the Ne braska State Medical association will onen at the Hotel Fontenelle Monday night at 7 o'clock.

There will be scientific sections in the forenoon and afternoon Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday night's session will be an open forum on war topics. Wednesday night will be devoted to the annual banquet. All other entertainment features have

A more equal distribution of physicians will come up for discussion. In some parts of Nebraska there are a number of physicians within a radius of 15 miles, while in other sections of like population there is only one.

was a time when there was so much Conservation Meeting—Miss Nellie are being held back in their studies

Counties Send Delegates.

various county medical associations. The officers of the association are: Dr. Charles L. Mullins, Broken Bow, president, and Dr. J. M. Aiken, Oma-

H Carson, Grand Island; J. I. Mc-Girr, Beatrice; S. A. Campbell, Nor-folk; O. H. Hahn, Hastings; C. G. Johnson, Grand Island; G. H. Brash, Beatrice; A. D. Nesbit, Tekamah; J. E. Benton, Central City; George Shidler, York; H. M. Hepperlen, Bea-trice; W. E. Hillis, Syracuse; B. R. McGrath, Grand Island; P. H. Salter, Norfolk; Morris Neilsen, Blair; S. R. Hopkins, Hastings; M. S. Moore, Gothenburg; C. A. Allenberger, Columbus; A. V. Robinson, Beatrice; W. Plehn, Scottsbluff; I. W. Haughey, Aurora; E. A. Steenburg, Aurora; C. J. Haslam, Fremont; F. A. McGrew, Comstock; F. B. Young, Accused of Sciling Morphine—R. S. Scott, 2305 Leavenworth street, was arrested last night by Detectives Aughe and Holden. It is alleged he The following from Lincoln Gering; F. W. Buckley, Beatrice, and

The following from Lincoln will He speak: S. G. Zemer, W. L. Dayton, C C. Hickman, D. C. Hilton, H. H. Ererett, A. I. McKinnon, R. L. Smith, J. S. Welch, E. W. Rowe, Clarence Emerson, J. H. Mayhew, G. W. Covey, A. L. Smith and H. J. Lehnhoff.

The Omaha speakers will be: C. A. Roeder, L. B. Bushman, W. O. Bridges, F. S. Owen, W. P. Wherry, J. C. Patton, Max Emmert, A. C. Stokes, Prof. Guenther, J. E. Summers, A. P. Condon, Palmer, Findley. Michael Wolf, A. F. Tyler, D. T. Quigley, A. F. Jonas, C. H. Ballard, F. H. Kuegle, A. P. Overgaard, C. R. Kennedy, R. R. Hollister, C. N. Newell, A. J. Brown, C. O. Rich. Colone! J. M. Bannister, LeRoy Crummer, G. Sachs, A. K. Detwiler. F. S. Clark and C. C. Tomlinson.

France to Send Picked

Military Band to U. S. Paris, May 4.- The French government is about to send to the United States a military band of carefully picked men, under the leadership of Gabriel Pares, former bandmaster of the republican guard of Paris. Thirty of the band members have been simi-Violin solos by Miss Madeline larly honored by the conservatory at Schneckenberger and Mrs. Vincent Rome. In addition to the ordinary Vacek; a reading by Mrs. E. N. Strahl repertoire of brass bands the organizaand a vocal solo by Mrs. Julius Stein- tion will be able to play orchestral



Seven Years

This man's evidence as presented covers a period of seven years.

Dear Doctor: When I came to you to see about having my mouth fixed up, I did not really have any hopes of being able to have anything done. I had been turned down by two different dentists. The old roots were so badly broken down (and the gums had even formed over some of them) that

both "dentists" told me that they could not pull them, and that I could not do anything but have plates even if the roots could be extracted If you remember, you pulled seventeen bad roots and teeth and put in crown and bridge attachment work for me.

You did all of this with so little pain, and it has been so satisfactory that I am prompted to give praise where praise is due. This work was done by you seven years ago.

The work that you did for my wife last month certainly made her happy, she says that whenever she has any more teeth to be extracted, "she is going to go to you wherever you are located." Doctor, if you wish to use my name, or have any one who is interested in "Dental" work, give them my address.

(Signed)

Gratefully Yours, CHARLES RIETSCH, Talmage, Neb.

All Dental Work done in this office is done under X-Ray Observation



Top Floor Securities Building