SUPREME JUDGE FRANCIS HAMER **CALLED BY DEATH**

Pioneer Nebraska Jurist After the navy at Municipal Pier, Chicago, Brief Illness Dies at Kearney of Cancer of Stomach.

nomination at the primaries to be held this month, died at his home of cancer of the stomach,

Judge Hamer was 75 years old at the time of his death and was one of the pioneer members of the Ne-

braska bar. He was born in a log cabin on a little farm near Fostoria, O., February 20, 1843. Ten years later his family moved to Carroll county, Indiana. At the age of 18 years young Hamer became a "Hoosier schoolmaster," and taught for two years when he went to Indianapolis and entered a law school. He supported himself during his student days by teaching school and raising hogs and grain on a small rented farm. He was admitted to practice in the supreme court of the state.

Married in Iowa.

December 6, 1869, he was married to Miss R. A. McCord at Eddyville. Ia., and immediately thereafter came to Nebraska and opened a law office at Lincoln. Two years later he went to Kearney, where he has since resided. He was actively engaged in practice until December, 1883, when he was appointed one of the judges of the district court by Governor Dawes. His district was the center of the cattle industry of Nebraska and comprised one-third of the state. He was elected twice to the same office and held the position of district judge for more than eight years.

Judge Hamer then resumed the practice of law and was elected to the supreme bench of the state of Nebraska in 1912. Judge Hamer, in his younger days,

was a great lover of debate and belonged to one Indiana debating society for eight years. He was in late years frequently re-

tained as attorney in criminal cases where effort was being made to prevent execution of the death sentence. On several occasions he was able to obtain reprieves for murderers while the gallows was in readiness for them. Notable among these were the Barker and Shumway cases from Webster and Johnson counties. In both instances the sentence was finally carried out, but only after a pro-

insisted that his name be taken off the ballot and his wishes were ac-

September 5 is Designated

A committee of 18 Omaha men has been appointed by C. O. Talmage, of the Chamber of Commerce, to arrange for Omaha day at the state to the acre. This makes the total dition very critical. fair at Lincoln. Thursday, Septem- value from the quarter produce about ber 5, has been set aside as Omaha \$17,000.

various Omaha civic organizations. On Omaha day the committee will distribute Omaha badges on trains going into Lincoln. Pennants and badges for automobilists will be given out at the Ak-Sar-Ben office. Special parking space for automobiles bearing Omaha pennants will be set aside at the fair grounds.

- Auto Thieves Are Plying Their Trade Arcund Avoca Father P. Grobbel officiating.

Avoca, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (Special) .-The new Hudson super-six belonging to Harry J. Stutt, cashier, of the Bank of Avoca, was stolen from his night. No trace has been found of the car thus far.

The Avoca home guards will hold members today. a patriotic meeting here on Wednes-day evening, August 14, Hon. Paul Jessen of Nebraska City will deliver The service now has a membership the address. The Weeping Water of 24.

Gunner Depew Hears that His Mother is Still Living

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10.-Following the disappearance from Hastings, Neb., yesterday of Albert N. Depew. go from here to York to visit other author and war lecturer, known as "Gunner Depew." it was learned that he had left Nebraska suddenly for New York on receipt of news that his mother was not dead, as he sup nosed, but was residing in Youkers N. Y., according to a telegram re-ceived here from Hastings today. Depew is a resident of New York state

Nebraska Corn Crop.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10 .- Corn production in Nobrasta this year is estimated at 209,785,000 bushels by the August 1 crop report issued by the United States bureau of crop estimates and story hound of agriculture today. This is 5.560,000 bushels less than was forecast last month. Further reduction in the crop because of hot winds since August 1 is predicted.

Valler,
F. M. Butts and family of Bayard are flatting friends here.
Gertrude Greenwood of Craig is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Gardher.

Mrs. John Monshan and Posamond returned from their visit in Iowa.

Nels Johnson and Lawrence Coy left Monday to enter the service.

Arthur Wicklund is spending his vacation with his parents.

with his parents. The first services were held in the new Bantist church Sunday.

J. B. Richards has accepted a position

with W. S. Eddy.

Ray Egbert and little daughter are here from Thermonolis. Wyo.

Miss Ruth Hitchmen has returned to her work in the Erway drug store.

Miss Margaret Franklin of Boone, Is., is visiting at the home of J. S. Kennedy.

M. A. Sams and family have moved to

Omahs.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs.
C. B. Nichols that their son; J. E. Nichols. has arrived safely oversons.

Glen Parsons has been spending a 14-day furlough with his parents.

Rev. S. N. Horten and the Boy Scouts are camping near Fremont

Judge Madden Will Enter 225 NEBRASKA Ensign Training School WOMAN NURSES

R. J. MADDEN.

William Wood, Pioneer

this morning, aged 72 years.

was sold at \$1.78 an acre to J. Imig.

club at the noon luncheon August 20,

on the "Atrocities Committed by the

where on next Saturday she will be

plant and report back to the council.

truck. This matter has been pending

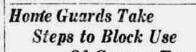
Is Badly Injured When a

Fremont May Decide to

German Army

Police Judge R. J. Madden, who is a candidate for re-election, has vaived exemption to military service and will enter the ensign school of where he will study for a commission as ensign in the United States navy. Judge Madden expects to be called in about two months. "Red" Madden, as he is known among his Kearney, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (Special friends, is a graduate of the Creighton Telegram.)-Judge Francis G. Hamer, law school. He received his diploma associate justice of the Nebraska su- in 1913 and in 1914 made/the campreme court, and a candidate for re- paign for police judge, being defeated by a small majority.

He practiced law and built up a good business and was elected to the here this evening after a brief illness office of police judge in 1916 at the age of 26 years. He is one of the most popular young men of the city. He received word of his acceptance from the Navy department as a student officer Friday.



Of German Tongue Fremont, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)—Placards bearing the admonition, "Cut Out the Kaiser's Tongue, Anything Decent Can Be, Should Be English. If You Can't Speak English, Learn It. Keep Still or Move Out," have been placed in the store and office windows by the home guards.

Railroads Want to Close Depot at University Place

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10.-(Special.) -The state railway commission has applied for an injunction in the district court of Lancaster county to festrain the Chicago & Rock Island railroad from closing its depot at University Place, near Lincoln.

In January, 1908, on application of the people of University Place the railway commission ordered the railway company to erect and maintain a depot, freight house and switch tracks in the city. The road appealed and the court sustained the commission. The order of the commission was then carried out, the depot, ing for an increase in electric light night and came just in time to save freight house and tracks built but now rates without following the usual much of the corn, pasture lands and the road claims that the revenue is not sufficient to pay the expenses of maintaining an agent and keeping open the depot, and has asked for approval of the commission to close

The patrons of the town have petitioned the commission to order the depot kept open and the road insists on closing. The injunction is applied for pending a hearing in the for nearly two years. The new ap-matter. The new ap-paratus will cost about \$6,000.

Seventeen Hundred Dollars

Raised for the Red Cross tracted legal battle.

A few days ago, on account of the precarious condition of his health, he insisted that his precared a mounted to \$1.760. A quart for the proceeds amounted to \$1.760. A quart for the proceeds and \$1.760. A quart for the proceeds and \$1.760. A quart for the proceeds and proceeds amounted to \$1.760. A quart can of cherries brought \$103, a horse, box car which was being switched on \$160; a gosling, \$30; a small calf, \$45; the Burlington track to the platform a young rooster, \$30. A fancy work by the Henningsen produce house booth, lemonade counter, lunch stand Mr. Marshall in company with the and fish pond were among the attrac- manager of the plant was attempting as Omaha Day at State Fair tions. Ex-Governor Morehead of Falls City was among the speakers. A Richardson county farmer near passed over him amputating one leg Rulo had 160 acres of bottom land in above the knee, injuring the other leg, chairman of the bureau of publicity wheat, and from it threshed 8,320 hands and face. Suffering from shock, bushels, or an average of 52 bushels added to his injuries, makes his con-

The committee is representative of Pioneer Woman Dies at Her Home in West Point

West Point, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (Special.)-The death is announced of Mrs. Rosa Svetc, a pioneer woman of this county. She had resided here 45 years and passed through all the hardships of early years. She is survived by two children, Thomas Svete of Beemer and Mrs. Julius Steinhofel of Crowell. Funeral services were held from St. Leo's church at Snyder,

Mrs. Haverstick in Fremont.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. G. E. Haverstick garage in this city sometime Tuesday of Omaha, field secretary for Red Cross canteen service in Nebraska and Iowa, addressed the Fremont The Fremont canteen members

have voted to buy uniforms this fall.

Visits at State House. Lincoln, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Miss Irene MacMahon of 3618 Lafayette avenue, Omaha, is visiting Miss Anna Whalen, secretary of the fish and game commission at the state house, for a few days. Miss Whalen is a near relative. Miss MacMahon will

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Cornhusker State Furnishes One-Sixth of All Nurses in Service at Home and Overseas.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Miss Margaret McGreevey, secretary of the State Board of Nurses, made an interesting address before the thrift society of the state house this mornng at the weekly meeting. She talked along the line of work being done by Nebraska nurses.

Miss McGreevey said that there are about 1,400 nurses in service from the United States in all departments of war work. Nebraska has already furnished 225, of which 100 are sin foreign service. These are all graduate nurses, have taken the physical Seward Settler, is Dead examination and about one-half of Seward, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (Special.) -- the whole number are Nebraska born William Wood, an old settler of this girls. Of the 1,400 nurses in service for the government 600 are in forcounty, died at his home in this city eign work. It is the aim of the department to send 1,000 nurses across Dr. H. Cummins has bought the each month. Kribbeler residence for a hospital,

Nurses in service "over there" are given a chevron after six months' The estate of the late William work and another is added for each Worthman was sold at public auction six months' service thereafter. yesterday in front of the court house. nurses serving during the war will Two hundred and fifty acres of land receive a Florence Nightingale service badge. Nebraska girls are dis-Dr. Frank Loveland, who surrentributed in 10 different units of the dered a \$5,000 pulpit in Indianapolis, will speak to the Seward Commercial

Many From Fremont. Fremont, Neb., Aug. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—A dozen young women have enlisted for training as civilian Miss Lucy Stricter, deputy county nurses in response to the women's clerk, left yesterday for Chicago, Council of Defense.

Gage County Wheat Yield married to Will Gernand of Cleve-Fifty-Two Bushels an Acre

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (Special.) -The first heavy rains visiting this Make Its Ow: Current section since the latter part of May Fremont, Neb., Aug. 10.-(Special fell here last evening, thoroughly Telegram.)—A motion to suspend the rules and pass the ordinance provid-tinued at intervals throughout the

course of three separate readings was alfalfa. lost by a vote of 2 to 5 at the ad- Edward Galloway has secured what journed meeting of the city council is believed to be the record yield last evening. A committee was ap- of wheat in Gage county. From 35 pointed at the meeting last night to acres of land in the Nemaha valley make an investigation of the cost of near Adams, Mr. Galloway secured producing current at the municipal a yield of 52 bushel to the acre.

It was voted to buy a service ladder Man Power Shortage Prevents Circus Parade

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-One of the biggest circus crowds that has gathered in Fremont for years was disappointed to-Box Car Passes Over Body day when the management announced with the street spectacle

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The Battle

What happens when "an irresistible force meets an immovable object."

What will happen when the "irresistible Yankees" rush the "impregnable Hindenburg line?" I do not know what answer "Logic" would give, but if Logic delays long to ponder the question, the Yankees will be THROUGH and on the way to Berlin.

A genius builds an armor plate that no gun can penetrate-another genius makes a gun that shoots clear through it.

The thinker figures out to a mathematical certainty that a thing "Can't be done"-a tinker without sufficient sense to know "it can't be done" DOES IT. This world is a battle of wits. Yesterday's ideas

are in the discard today. Medicines that your Grandfather took are now taboo

-and drugs he looked upon as poison are today healing sick people. Dentists who "pried out" your Father's teeth can

scarce believe their eyes-the care, the technique, precision and ease of operation (to say nothing of absence of, pain) in modern tooth extractions. If Necessity is "the mother of invention," she cer-

tainly is entitled to a Roosevelt medal, for her children are exceedinly numerous. No man is poor, none need be "mediocre" if the

brain is active and his judgment sound. It is all right to hit from the shoulder-BUT LET THE MIND DIRECT THE BLOW. Starting "the

punch" is not nearly so important as "LANDING IT." People do not ask what you EXPECT to be-but they notice quickly "what you ARE."

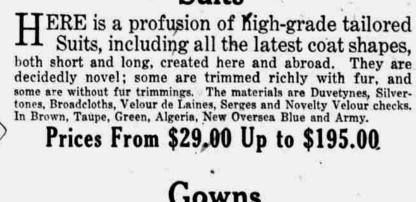
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In Caracul, Mink, Mole, Muskrat, Tiger Cat, Nutria, Squirrel, Hudson Seal and combinations.

Scarfs, Stoles, Muffs-in all possible Furs.

Remember, at special August saving prices. Any article bought with deposit will be laid aside in our cold storage until winter, Free of Charge.

Second Floor

New Fall Dress Goods

Special advance showing of new Suitings and Coatings in Bilivia, Silvertones, Velour, Broadcloth, Poplin, Gabardine, Tricotine, Jerseys and Serges. All the new shades.

42-inch All Wool French Serge, made from the finest Australian yarn. In all the new and staple shades. Just the right weight for fall. Priced special, per yard \$1.95 54-inch Fine All Wool Jerseys, the season's newest and most wanted

fabric for those new-style dresses. All the attractive new colors. Priced very reasonable, per yard......\$3.95 Men's Wear Serge and Fine All Wool Gabardines and Tricotines, in Navy Blue. Will be very scarce this season. Very suitable for tailored suits and dresses. 54 inches wide. Priced Special, per yard,

\$2.95, \$3.59, \$4.50, \$4.95.

New Silks and Velvets

We suggest early buying of your silks and elvets for fall while the assortment is wide. Our stocks were never so complete, showing all the new weaves, textures and colorings in silk and silk wool fabrics.

40-inch Silk Poplin. Good weight, soft finish, righ and lustrous. Twentyfive new shades to select from. An ideal material for new fall dresses. Per yard\$1.25

36-inch Novelty Taffetas, Satins, Louisines and Foulards in a splendid range of colorings and designs. Many worth double. Per yard. .\$1.25 36-inch Satin de Luxe in a wide range of new colorings, good weight, soft supple finish-a splendid value. Per yard......\$1.69 40-inch Satin Radiant, a soft shimmery dress fabric in all the attractive fall and winter colorings for street and evening wear. Very special, per yard\$2.25

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Main Floor.

Domestics

36-Inch Percale, light and dark colors, dress, wrapper and shirting styles; per yard, 35¢ 32 and 27-Inch Zephyr Dress Ginghams, neat staple checks, stripes and plain colors; unusual val-

ue for Monday; yd, 35¢ Fine Dress Ginghams, pretty 20-yard lengths; yard .. 25¢ 36-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, extra fine round thread quality, correct width for sheets and slips; special, at, yard ... 25¢ Mill Remnants Percale, light and dark colors, for house dresses, wrappers, etc.; at, a

32-Inch Shirting Madras, with neat woven stripes and jacquard effects; will launder perfectly; special at, a yard 39¢

Fancy Printed Eiderdown in a pretty assortment of figures and colorings for kimonos, dressing sacques, wrappers, etc., 3 to 12-yard lengths; at, a yard29¢ Basement

Towels and Table Cloths

Special---Round Cloths, \$1.98 These are made of a fine quality mercerized damask, in the 72-inch size; round and scalloped edge, in a line of very pretty patterns. Special Monday, each \$1.98 Towels, 10c

Made of a fine bird's-eye weave, hemmed ends, soft and absorbent kind; a limited quantity for Monday, each10c

Towels, 19c One line of soft finished huck or striped glass towels, hemmed end; special for Monday, 100 Towels, 79c

Special Monday, 50 dozen full bleached Turkish Towels, jumbo size, a big value, special All-Linen Towels, 49c A limited quantity of an all-linen towel, in the crepe or oat-

meal effect, regulation size, hemmed ends; a towel of merit; Main Floor



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