

Death of Major Reim Delays By Pemission of Houghton Mifflin Co. All Rights Reserved. Visit to Omaha from Saturday to Sunday; Arrangements Are Completed.

Commissioner Manley of the Chamber of Commerce returned from Kansas City, where he consulted with members of the United States aviation mission, who will give exhibition flights in Omaha next Sunday afterbut she saw at once, of course, that

t must be just his way of joking, noon for, of course, there wasn't any vol-cano big enough to blow up the whole The death of Major Retm during the flight of the airplanes overland to United States; and, anyway, she did Louis, caused a delay of one day not think it was nice of him and in the tour and, instead of arriving it was almost like swearing to say, here Friday from Des Moines the "the Lord Almighty" in that tone of voice. She never liked that fat aviators will arrive here Saturday and give their great exhibition in the air Sunday afternoon instead of Sat- man again. After that she always talked to Mr. Chalmers, or to the

urday. There are 16 officers now in the party and they will fly here from Des Moines in 11 planes, or rather "ships" as they themselves call the other man with a wart on his nose. Miss Flora had never had a checkbook before, but she tried very hard to learn how to use it and to show machines. The 40 expert mechaniherself not too stupid. She was glad cians, who accompany the tour will there were such a lot of checks in the book, but she didn't believe she'd come in a special car.

The flyers will alight on the Field club golf course. Mt. Manley and Major Van Nostrand of Fort Omaha been able to put anything in the bank went over the field Tuesday to make a report on just what its condition is. for a long time, and she had been worrying a good deal lately for fear Lieutenant. Small will come here she would have to draw some out, Wednesday to look over the landing business had been so dull. But she plac and make final arrangements.

Rhinehardt Promoted.

Maj. C. K. Rhinehardt, in charge of the party, has just been promoted to be a lieutenant colonel.

Captain Hunter, the English flyer, who lost an arm in the service and who was here a few weeks ago, has married a Canadian girl and has gone to live in Canada, where he hopes to recruit his strength and gain back the nervous vigor which he lost in the stress of his work.

A public affairs luncheon for these of her bonds and get more. It seemed distinguished men of the air will be very wonderful! given at the Chamber of Commerce There were other things, too, that

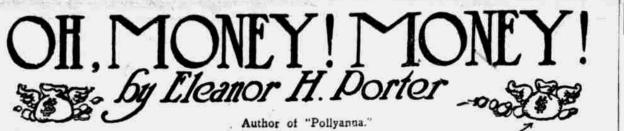
aturday noon. It is estimated that 250,000 people to remember-something abount in- mittance. An offer of marriage from ball could Mr. Stanley G. Fulton find of Omaha and the neighboring country will see the flights which will take ace over the city and in which sham pattles of the air will be fought and "stunts" will be done.

Son of Fred Harvey.

Capt. F. H. Harvey, one of the flyers who will be here, is a son of Fred Harvey, the famous eating house man of the Santa Fe railroad.

Captain Harvey graduated from Harvard last spring. He took his early training at Miami, Fla., and flew at various stations all over the untry. He was officer in charge of lying at Benbrook field under Major Rhinehardt and occupies the same osition now with the first provisional wing. He has instructed in all kinds of flying and has made long cross-

country flights. He was in charge of the battle for-



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The whole town was agog. The grocery store, the residence of Frank and his wonderful generosity, and ex-Blaisdell and Miss Flora's humble plained that she would go into mourn-Checks for \$100,000 have been received by cottage might be found at nearly any ing, of course, if she knew he was daylight hour with from one to a doz-really dead. She sat for two new Frank Blaisdell, James Blaisdell and Flora Blaisdell from the estate of Stanley G. Fulen curious-eyed gazers on the side- portraits for newspaper use, besides ton, multimillionaire. Fulton is supposed to be in South America, and his relatives inwalk before them. The town paper graciously posing for staff photobe in South America, and his relatives in-cline to the belief that he is dead. As a matter of fact, he is in their home town. Hillerton maquerading as John Smith, genealogist, interested in data concerning the Bialsdell family. had contained an elaborate account of graphers whenever requested the bequest and the remarkable cir- do so.

cumstances attending it; and Hiller- And she treasured carefully every ton became the mecca of wandering scrap of the printed interviews or refautomobiles for miles around. Big erences to the affair that she could metropolitan deilies got wind of the find. She talked with the townspeo-She was startled terribly startled; affair, recognized the magic name of ple, also, and told Mr. Smith how Stanley G. Fulton, and sent reporters fine it was that he could have something really worth while for his book. post-haste to Hillerton.

Speculation as to whether the multimillionaire was really dead was preva- rather closely to his work, especially lent everywhere, and a search for when reporters were in evidence. He some clue to his reported South had been heard to remark, indeed, American exploring expedition was that he had no use for reporters. Cer-undertaken in several quarters. Vari-tainy he fought shy of those investious rumors concerning the expedition gating the Fulton-Blaisdell · legacy. appeared immediately, but none of He read the newspaper accounts, them seemed to have any really solid though, most attentively, particularly foundation. Interviews with the great the ones from Chicago that Mr. Norlaw firm having the handling of Mr. ton kindly sent him sometimes. It Fulton's affairs were printed, but was in one of these papers that he even here little could be learned save found this paragraph:

There seems to be really nothing the mere fact of the letter of instructions, upon which they had acted ac- more that can be learned about the cording to directions, and the other extraordinary Stanley G. Fultonfact that there still remained one Blaisdell affair. The bequests have more packet-understood to be the been paid, the Blaisdells are reveling last will and testament-to be opened in their new wealth, and Mr. Fulton in two years' time if Mr. Fulton re- is still unheard from. There is nothmained unheard from. The lawyers ing now to do but to await the openwere bland and courteous, but they ing of the second mysterious packet really had nothing to say, they de-clared, beyond the already published stood, is the final disposition of his

estate; and if he is really dead, such In Hillerton the Blaisdells accepted will doubtless prove to be the case. this notoriety with characteristic There are those, however, who, re-variation. Miss Flora, after cordially membering the nultimillionaire's well welcoming one "nice young man," and known eccentricities, are suspecting telling him all about how strange and him of living in quiet retirement somewonderful it was, and how frightened where, laughing in his sleeve at the she felt was so shocked and distressed tempest in the teapot that he has creto find all that she said (and a great ated; and that long before the two deal that she did not say!) staring at years are up, he will be back on Chiher from the first page of a big news- cago's streets, debonair and smiling paper, that she forthwith barred her as ever. The fact that so little can doors and refused to open them till she be found in regard to the South satisfied herself, by surreptitious peeps American exploring expedition might through the blinds, that it was only a give color to this suspicion; but neighbor who was knocking for ad- where, oh, where, on this terrestrial terest, and things called coupons that a western ranchman and another front a place to live in unreported retire-

Mr. Smith did not show this paragraph to the Blaisdells. He destroyed the paper containing it, indeed, promptly and effectually-with a furtive glance over his shoulder as he of age. did so. It was at about this time, too. that Mr. Smith began to complain of his eyes and to wear smoked glasses. He said he found the new snow glar-

But you look so funny, Mr. Smith," said Benny, the first time he saw him "Why, I didn't hardly know you!" "Didn't you, Benny?" asked Mr at a show that had gone stale. Of them all, perhaps Mrs. Hattie was the only one that found in it any matter. does it?" And Mr. Smith gave an odd little chuckle as he turned

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Boy Sixteen Years of Age In-

stantly Killed by Elevator

in the McGraw Electrical

Company Building.

Ray Carlin, 16 years of age, living

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R.

killed in the elevator shaft of the Mc-

Graw Electrical company, 1210 Har-

He had been emple ed by the Mc

Graw company and had just started

urer of the company, and the acci-

dent happened on the fourth floor.

No reason can be given by the com-

pany for his being on the floor where

to divulge the name of the person

first attracted by his scream.

most instantaneous.

morning

HEAD

CARLIN

CRUSHES

OF RAY



George Abariotes, 34 years of age, and Peter Semetos, 39 years of age, killed in an automobile accident at Milford, Ia., Sunday. The bodies of the two men arrived in Omaha Tues-Omaha Boy in Searchlight Unit Loses Life in Accident Over-

day afternoon. The funeral service will be held in St. John's Orthodox church, Sixteenth and Martha streets, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The double funeral procession will start from the Hoffman Funeral home for the church at 2:30 o'clock. The two men will be buried in adjoining Ohio street, was killed in an auto- graves in Forest Lawn cemetery.

mobile accident in France August 8. Relatives of the two men agreed that a double funeral would carry out Sergt. Wood was a graduate of the wishes of the men killed in the Central High school in 1914 and later accident. They have been intimate graduated from the Bliss Electrical friends for years.

> Prison Camp of Old Now is Rest Station for Yankees

Soldiers of the American expeditionary forces in France have some queer rest camps, according to Fritz J. Poch, Omaha boy in the 341st aero squadron, who is now "over there." Writing to his sister, Miss Frances Poch, cashier at the Paxton hotel, he says;

"This camp and the city in which it is located is famous in history. The rest camp was once one of the prison camps of one of the most noted warriors of old. "High stone walls surround it and

underneath is a mysterious and gruesome labyrinth of tunnels and dungeons. The whipping posts where recalcitrants were whipped for disciplinary purposes and the old stocks where malefactors were pilloried in mediaeval days are still standing."

Women Capture Alley Cat to Apply Cootie Treatment

People in the county court house, in the American State Bank building and the Keen hotel enjoyed a free vaudeville entertainment Tuesday morning when they watched three women guests at the Keen hotel laboriously corral a cat in the alley, entice it within reach with a saucer of cream, and then subject it to an

SERGT. ELLSWORTH C. WOOD anti-cootie" treatment. gineers. He was in training one One of the women saw the thin and bony creature wandering disconnonth, then left for France. He had solately about the alley. She left the scene for a moment and soon re-

been in France more than a year. News of his death was received by his parents Monday afternoon. turned with two companions. The cat kept them all at bay for a half The same day a postal mailed in France August 9, was received by his hour, but finally succumbed to the family. Sergeant Wood was 22 years lure of the milk.

Asks Divorce After Thirty-A short memorial will be held this afternoon at Camp Pershing in Elm-Two Years of Married Life

wood park by the Muny Guards, in After almost 32 years of married espect to their commander, Richard Wood, a brother of Sergeant Wood, by order of Colonel Mather. life. Mary Etta Marr has applied for a divorce from her husband, Aaron Marr. She says that he abandoned

Will Maupin Buys Plant her eight years ago. Bessie Rollman has petitioned for a divorce from William Rollman on of Old South Side Paper Will Maupin, state publicity comthe ground of extreme cruelty. She nissioner, who has owned and pubcharges that he has threatened to do lished more different papers during her bodily harm. He also abandoned his career than any other printer her a year ago. They have no chilin Nebraska, is getting ready to get dren. She asks for her maiden name of Bessie Christe

Jitney Ice Stations **Report Demand Brisk** for Municipal Product

Eight municipal ice stations were opened on schedule time, at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. Business was

At 10:30 the stations at Sixteenth and Hickory, Twenty-fourth and Blondo and Eighteenth and Vinton streets reported sales of three to four

tons at each place. Patrons called in automobiles, small wagons, and with sacks. Some bought quantities as small as 5 cents worth. Three auto trucks are being kept busy hauling ice from the plant at Twentieth and Poppleton avenue to the itney stations.

Rumor Air Work in Omaha Will Be Stopped is Denied

A current rumor that all aerial work at Fort Omaha is to be transferred to other army posts is unfounded, according to officials at the fort, who say that no such orders have been received.

WHY RUN-DOWN PALE EXHAUSTED WOMEN SHOULD TAKE IRON

"There can be no beautiful, healthy, row-cheaked, steady nerved women without iron. When the iron yees from the blood of women, the roses go from their checks-their charm and attract-ironese depart. I always insist that my patients take organic from-Nuxated Iron-(not metallic iron which often corrodes the stomach and does more harm than good). Nuxated Iron is easily assimi-lated, does not blacken nor in-jure the teeth now upset the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, irritable, careworn, haggard women in two weeks time in many cases. I have used it in my own practice with most surprising results."---Ferdinand King, M. D., wellknown New York Physician and medical author. (Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded-On sale at all good druggists.)



Can Vote November 5? To arouse a sluggish liver, to relieve a distressed stomach, to fortify yourself against disease, - use



PILLS

come to her They told her that she could have ill the money she wanted by just filling out one of the little slips in her checkbook the way they had told her to do it, and taking it to Mr. Chal-mers's bank-that there were a good many thousand dollars there waiting

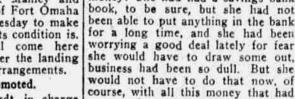
for her to spend just as she liked; and that, when they were gone, Mr. Chal-mers would tell her how to sell some they had told her-too many for her

must be cut off the bonds at certain a Vermont farmer (both entire ment? times. She tried to remember it all; strangers) did not tend to lessen her but Mr. Chalmers had been very kind perturbation of mind. and had told her not to fret. He would help her when the time came. Meanwhile, he had rented her a nice tin box

(that pulled out like a drawer) in the safety deposit vault under the bank. where she could keep her bonds and of them as did Miss Flora herself. all the other papers-such a lot of them!-that Mr. Chalmers told her endured such as refused to be silenced

But it was all so new and compli-cated, and everybody was always talking at once, so! No wonder, indeed, that Miss Flora at a show that had gone stale.

was quite breathless with it all.



facts. course, with all this money that had

THE STORY THUS FAR.

CHAPTER XI (Continued).

Frank, at the grocery store, rather welcomed questioners-so long as

there was a hope of turning them into customers; but his wife and Mellicent showed almost as much terror James Blaisdell and Fred stoically

by their brusque noncommittalism. Benny, at first welcoming everything with the enthusiasm he would accord to a circus, soon sniffed his disdain as

By the time the Blaisdells found

themselves able to pay attention to real joy and comfort. Even Bessie, Hillerton, or to anything outside their excited and interested as she was, away. own astounding personal affairs, they failed to respond with quite the en-

Mr. Smith, these days, was keeping school at Washington. He enlisted in June, 1917, in the search-light unit of the electrical en-

seas, Says Message Received Here. Sergt, Ellsworth C. Wood, son of to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wood, 2705

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York and Long Island lately.

Liberty Bazar Will Start with Big Parade Saturday

Plans for the Liberty bazar for the benefit of the Czecho-Slovak army are practically completed for the opening of the festivities Saturday. A large parade will be held before the ors of the Auditorium are opened for the bazar.

The parade will be led by 400 small girls representing an American flag. Saturday will also be a tag day for the benefit of this fund. Service flags for the Bohemians in the American and Czecho-Slovak armies will be carried in the parade.

An auction will be held every night at the Auditorium and art, fancy work and canned goods sold at booths. A picture of the White House auto-graphed by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, will be auctioned off.

Gurdon Wattles and Bride Due to Arrive Here Friday

Gurdon W. Wattles, accompanied by his wife and two children, will arive in Omaha Friday evening from Hollywood, Cal., where they have spent the two months since the mar-riage of Mr. Wattles at Estes Park, Colo., June 26, Mrs. Wattles was Miss Julia Vance, head of the home econ-omics department, University of Ne-

They will be at home at Mr. Wat-tle's Omaha residence, 320 South Thirty-seventh street, which has been undergoing a course of redecoration

Mr. Wattles will leave next Mon-day for Washington, D. C., on food administration work.

Claire Woodbury Becomes Manager of Omaha Hotel

Claire Woodbury, recently assistant manager of the Lindell hotel of Lincoln, and formerly manager of the Madison hotel of Jefferson City, Mo., has been appointed manager of the Sanford hotel in Omaha. He assumed is duties Monday.

Mr. Woodbury succeeded Davidson, who has gone to California, where he will manage one of the large hotels in that state owned by a hotel syndicate.

Farmers Cut Corn to Use

as Fodder for Cattle Soame Dustin, prominent real estate man of Auburn, Neb., was in hans and Nebraskans at the camp. Omaha Tuesday, after an automobile The attendance was something over

trip from Hastings to Omaha. Mr. Dustin says he observed on his trip thousands of acres of corn being cut up into fodder and being put into silos in the territory he traversed

setween here and Hastings. Thousands of head of cattle will be intered on the fodder thus put up and will represent a great economic

Hold Funeral Services

for Lad Drowned in Lake Wife of Soldier at Fort

Funeral services for Kenny Hutton, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hutton, who was drowned in Carter lake Sunday, when the rowboat in which he and his companion were riding, capsized, will be held Wednes-

ATHLETIC CLUB **DIRECTORS HOLD INFORMAL LUNCH**

she must keep very carefully.

Omaha Business Men Guests at **Reception to Show How** Near Building is to Completion.

Directors of Omaha Athletic club held an informal reception and buffet luncheon at the club at noon to which leading business men were invited, "Just to show them how nearly ready watch them give free wrestling exhibithe clubhouse is," as Col. J. C. Whar- tions on the sidewalk in front of the ney street, about 10 o'clock Tuesday

ton of the reception committee put it. A trip was made over the entire building showing how near completion the clubhouse is. The luncheon was served in the grill room on the first floor

Following is a list of the different committees appointed by the board of

directors. HOUSE COMMITTEE George Brandels, Joseph Barker, Harry O. Steele, C. M. Wilhelm, Frank McCaffrey. C. L. Gould, W. A. Pixley.

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Gene Melady. Dr. E. T. Manning, Bert Murphy. Robert S. Trimble, Guy H. Cramer,

Union Pacific Agent Returns from Soldier Training Camp

G. W. Hamilton, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, is back from Camp Steever, near Lake Geneva, Wis., where he spent two weeks attending a training camp for

citizen soldiers. There were 15 Oma-hans and Nebraskans at the camp.

Camp Steever, according to Mr. Hamilton, is conducted along the lines of the Plattsburg (N. Y.) camp, designed to train citizens in the rudiments of military tactics. The dis-

cipline is as strict as in the regular man is foreman, army training camp and everything is under the direction of army officers. The men are quartered in tents

and are instructed in trench, bomb and all kinds of warfare.

Sill is Awarded Divorce Mrs. George R. Banker, formerly Miss Bonita Roberts, was given a divorce in district court on charges of cruelty and non-support. Banker is day atternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hartford Memorial church. Rev. Mr. Reese officiating. Interment will be in West Lawn cemetery. He is survived by his parents.

Rats Swipe Condensed ELEVATOR CAGE Milk Right in Front of Depuuty Sheriff

Where is the condensed milk going to? is the question that is bothering Pat Welsh, deputy county sheriff, ou guard at the store of the Douglas County Consumers' league at 4920 South Twenty-fourth street.

That is, the question was troubling Pat until yesterday, when he saw two huge rats, each rolling away a can of condensed milk out the back door.

Pat rubbed his eyes, or so he says, and took after the rats, but they were too quick for even a deputy sheriff. The rats are so numerous about the Carlin, 3440 Sahler, was instantly

permises, Pat avers, that every evening the neighbors gather round to store. Assignment has been made of the

stock of the Douglas County Consumers' league and the store is closed to work a few hours before the accitemporarily until the creditors meet to dent. He was employed on the third appoint an assignee. Meanwhile the floor, according to C. A. Fried, treasrodents reign supreme.

Winspear Squatters Agree

to Search for New Homes pany for his being on the accident happened. Mayor Smith, City Commissioner Towl and City Attorney Weaver

visited Winspear Triangle on Monday night and negotiated what they believe will result in an amicable solution of this vexatious squatter problem.

Twenty-six residents are involved. One Pint of Whisky Gets Nearly all agreed to move without litigation, and the city officials promised to assist them to find new locations within their means and to haul

their household goods without charge. Three Divorces Granted

in Omaha District Court from whom he purchased it. "Slip Divorce decrees were granted by us the 'info' Ryan, and maybe the ludge Leslie to Bertie Livingston judge will be easy on you," suggestfrom Guy E. Livingston and to Alex-ander W. Gross from Mayme Gross stirrin'" replied Ryan, "I'll take

Judge Sears granted a divorce to what's comin' to me, but I won't Marie Hudson from James A. Hud- 'squawk,' see?" Marie Hudson from James A. Hudson, alias John Edward Johnson. Marie is allowed to resume her maiden name of Marie Taylor.

Grand Jury Will Convene in

nons to scores of witnesses to appear

Constipation

For this disorder you will find nothing quite equal to Chamberlain's Tablets. When the proper dose is taken you can hardly realize that the effect is not natural instead of having been produced by medicine.

This week he purchased from Doc Tanner the plant of the old South Omaha Democrat and he is now engaged in packing the material for shipment to Gering, Neb., where he will establish a new paper. His new journal will be democratic in politics.

Second Automobile Theft in Week Reported to Police

C. T. Platt, 1410 South Fourteenth in the exhibition although there have street, reported to the police that his automobile theft within a week.

Danceland, New Krug park, will give an exhibition with the pupils of the free dancing class for the kiddies Wednesday night, which will be "mother's night" at the park. Ten of the children will take part

been 100 faking advantage of the free automobile had been taken from near lessons all summer. They will dance the Athelon apartments, Twenty-sixth the Spanish waltz, the polka, a Rusand Douglas streets, about 11 o'clock sian and skirt dances, which they have Monday night. This makes the second learned in addition to ball room dancing.

Harry Byrne Finds Omaha Folk in Every Town in East

"An Omahan traveling in the east | States reclamation officer in the quarmeets many of his home town folks, termaster's office at Newport News. who have risen to places of promi- a great embarkation point.

nence and responsibility," remarked "I observed thousands of automo-Harry S. Byrne, when he returned on bile trucks at Newport News and 1 Monday from an extended trip. also saw a camouflage ship," the

He witnessed a performance of "Maytime," a musical hit in New York City. On the program he ob-Helen Van Dusen of this city, is doserved that Homer Conant designed ing research work in the laboratory all of the costumes. Mr. Conant for- of Johns Hopkins university. He is

camouflage work for Uncle Sam in alien property department at Washington Mr. Byrne drank milk and ate ice



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"I was so awfully rundown that during my illness I lost sixty pounds in about eight months, but since starting on Tanlac I have regained fifty pounds and am still putting on weight," said Louis Loomis, who lives at 2510 Davenport street, the

other day. "My trouble was inflammatory rheumatism." he continued, "that started first in my right leg, and soon spread all over my body till my swollen that I could hardly use them. In fact I was in such a terrible condition and suffered so much agony that I was was all but helpless and for two months couldn't do a lick of work. I went to the hospital for a month, came back home some better but had a relapse and then went back to the hospital the second time in worse shape than at first. I stayed there for seven weeks, and when I came out again I could barely get around but was still too weak to do much of anything. I fell off till I was but a shadow of my former self and it looked like, do what I would, I just couldn't build myself up again.

"One of my friends who lives on South Twelfth street told me how Tanlac had helped him, so I got me a bottle to try. Soon after I began taking it my appetite started off with a rush and in a little while I was eating all the meat and bread and vegetables I wanted and my food was doing me good. The swellings went down, the aches and pains in my body and limbs disappeared and I was able to get around better. As I continued to take Tanlac I grew stronger and took on weight till now I am almost up to my old standard. I sleep as sound as a log all night and get up in the mornings feeling as fresh and as lively as a fellow half my age. That awful rheumatism has about all been driven out of my system and I am in better shape today than I have been in a long time."

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., corner 16th and Dodge streets; 16th and Harney streets; Owl Drug Co., 16th and Farnam streets; Harvard Pharmacy, 24th and Farnam streets; northeast corner 19th and Farnam streets; West End Pharmacy, 49th and Dodge streets, under the personal direction of a Special Tanlac Representative, and in South Omaha by Forrest & Meany Drug Co .- Advertisement.

at the grand jury, which will con-vene in Omaha September 3. piloting a new six-cylinder passenger car. He ran into the truck, damag-The same jury will be called that ing the car to the extent of several tried the cases during the last ses- hundred dollars and it was after this

Grossman Driving Own Car. Not Truck Which Hit Man

A report Monday stated that an

Omaha on September Three Federal officers are sending sum-Federal officers are sending sumport was an error as Grossman was

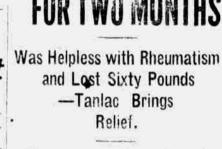
sion of federal court. R. E. L. Hard- collision that the driver of the truck. in backing away, ran into Rudolph.

merly lived in Omaha, is a brother of Harley Conant and is now doing bert S. Daniel is in the individual France. Mr. Bryne met Grace Laud, and

Omaha woman, known to the stage cream at the dairy of the Vanderbilt arms and legs ached so and were so as Belle Story. She is the leading famous estate, "Biltmore," near woman of "Everything," the new Asheville, N. C. The estate comshow at the Hippodrome. DeWolf prises 12,000 acres. Mrs. George W. Hopper is the leading man. Maj. Walter E Krusi is United are the residents. Vanderbilt and 17-year-old daughter Rvan Into a Peck of Trouble Peter Ryan, who old the police that he lives at the Oxford hotel, is satisfied that a little whisky is a dangerous thing. He admitted that he bought it in Omaha but refused

Children to Give Dancing Exhibition at Krug Park Mrs. Jack Connors, instructress at

near



There were no eye witnesses to the accident and fellow employes were His head was crushed between the elevator and the floor and death was al-

