Secretary of State Historical Society Returns from Visit to French Battlefields.

By a Staff Correspondent. been collecting material on Ne-braska's part in the world war for stronghold. the archives of the state.

Mr. Sheldon reached General Pershing's headquarters about November 1, after numerous, delays in company with a party of French, American and Australian newspapermen, and was privileged to see the final II days fighting of the war

BREAK A CHILD'S COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Cleanses the little liver and bowels and they get well quick.

When your child suffers from a old don't wait; give the little stomsch, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is oad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the cloggedip, constipated waste, sour bile and indigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has sore throat give a good dose of 'California Syrup of Figs," to evacuate the bowels, no difference what other treatment is given.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative ' Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child to-

"California Syrup of Figs, which at the celebration at Saarburg, where the dren of all ages and for grown-ups Huskers were with the army of ocplainly on the bottle. Beware of cupation. Nearly a thousand Ne-braska boys were there with the Superintendant Beveridge of the braska boys were there with the public schools will attend. uine, made by "California Fig Syrup 355th regiment from Camp Funs-public schools will attend.

per correspondent, which accordenim all the courtesies of the prolession and enabled him to collect ome exceedingly valuable mater

Proceeding directly from General Pershing's headquarters to the head sarters of the Seventy-seventh dision, fighting its way through the ough, flooded country on both sides of the Meuse river, he witnessed some of the bardest fighting just a few days before the signing of the

Doughboys Swim River.

The capture of Dun, an important stronghold on the east bank of the there. American doughboys swam Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special) the river at night, climbed the bank The Yanks fought with a spirit and drove the German pickets, but a which was invincible, said A. E. Sheldon, director of the Nebraska machine guns still remained to be legislative reference bureau and taken. It was not attacked directly, ties from school girls and former Bentinck family. secretary of the State Historical so-ciety, who returned today from the battlefields of France where he has and the Germans were forced to withdraw from their strategic

The best tribute to the American soldiers' prowess," said Mr. Shel-don, "is that the troops went for-ward day by day under such condiions and with German artillery fire covering all of their movements. Nothing could stop the Yanks."

The American infantry not only former emperor to reach him. prayed the German artillery, said, but also had to advance against innumerable machine guns conosses were so heavy that they

Visted All Fronts.

Mr. Sheldon visited practically all f the famous battlefields and picked up a large amount of ma-terial from the Somme battlegrounds and at Ypres. He spent eight days traveling from Ypres, Dixmude and Passchendale, to Armentieres, La Basse, Bapaume, Lens, Arras, Douai, Lille, Cambrai,

San Quentin and Peronne.

Most of this country is still deserted he said, and hardly recognizable as having ever been inhab ted by human beings. The city of Lens, with 100,000 people, is in ruins, with scracely a building standing. In front of Ypres for a distance of 20 miles long and sever or eight miles wide the entire area, Mr. Sheldon said, looked as though some giant golf player with a mamnoth putting stick had chopped up the soil until one could not find a space large enough to sit down upon which did not show the effects high explosives. The British ost an average of 500 men per day on this sector for the two years which they held it.

Christmas with Nebraskans.

s much time with the Nebraska Reserve. morrow.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of

"California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, chil
"Calebration at Saarburg, where the contains directions for babies, chil
"Calebration at Saarburg, where the confidence has been arranged at the University club at noon at which George Kleffner, federal later of their new semester today with a very large enrollment, estimated to be

Abuse, Congratulations And Flowers Sent to Bill

Admirers of Former Kaiser emperor as yet knows nothing about Send Birthday Presents Which Undergo Double Censorship.

By Associated Press.

Amerongen, Sunday, Jan. 26 .-William Hohenzollern on his 60th iver, was effected while he was birthday tomorrow morning, will German admirers in Germany and have been arriving in great quantiupporters in Germany.

At the same time every mail However, there are dozens of car-First the Dutch authorities a servant inspects the letters and quently is music in the parlor. permits only those communications

Concert Raises Criticism.

Much adverse comment has been neard in Holland regarding the proposed concert which was to have been given Saturday in the castle in vere not given out officially. Some been given Saturday in the castle in the names of men killed in the the precinct of the former emperor Meuse river fighting are now being by the Amerongen church choir. It was reported the concert would be given in honor of the emperor's birthday.

The exact facts are as follows: The choir gave a concert in the village church shortly after Christmas, which was attended by several members of the former emperor's suite. The choir, under the patronage of the young Countess Von Bentinck, was invited to sing at the castle Saturday evening, the former emperor knowing nothing about the arrangement. The program, contrary to assertions in the press, was to contain Dutch folk songs, the Dutch national anthem, psalms and hymns

Lives Humdrum Life. The outcry was so great that the iods and to whose concert was abandoned. The former become accustomed.

Nation's Boy Power to Be Organized to Meet Farm Labor Shortage

To call in the "boy power" of the nation in the coming spring labor shortage is the purpose of the pres-ence in Omaha Tuesday of Edwin S. Shortess, national field director Mr. Sheldon did not get to spend for the United States Boys' Working Public School Enrollment

Appointment of a junior counsel- of new 5-year-olds

the matter.

The veil which up to this time daily life from the public has been lifted slightly and shows that he employs his day in the humdrum fashion usual among country gentlemen who do not frequent society. He rises a about 8 o'clock and fol

lows an ordinary routine. His bath, however, is followed by a thorough massage to which he has been achave received many flowers sent by customed since his university days After his bath he has an extremely Holland. Since Friday bouquets simple breakfast, sometimes in his own rooms and sometimes with the

Always Has His Nap. After lunch the former German orings piles of letters and telegrams, ruler occasionally takes a short nap, nost of which are congratulatory, after which he gives himself to writing or dictating to his private secetters undergo a double censorship, ed in the English style at 5 o'clock look and then the exile reads until dinner over them to prevent intrigues. Then at 8 o'clock, after which there fre-

The former emperor never wears which he considers will please the uniforms nowadays, although many uniforms, including those of all the German guard regiments, and several general's outfits were brought across the frontier when he left Germany. The exile wears civilian county jail.

Clothes made by the local tailor at A mittim

No Use for Dinner Plate.

Those who have not noted the gradual change in the former emperr's appearance scarcely recognize him in the elderly civilian with short, whitish vandyke beard and some what thinned gray hair, which, however, still is in good condition conidering his age.

Enormous quantities of baggage were brought across the frontie when the former emperor fled, but many trunks are still unopened. Little use is made of the silver din-ner set for 25 covers which also was

brought along. The former emperor, it is said, beginning to realize the change in his position with the departure for Germany of many of the attendants who had been with him for long periods and to whose presence he had

for for Nebraska will be made at this meeting. He will handle all working reserve work for boys and "Our aim is to keep children in school as long as possible, but if it is no longer possible, to distribute

is Larger Than Ever Before

Trester.

M'KENNA BOUND

Confessed Auto Thief is Held to the District Court Under Bail of Two Thousand

Dollars.

William McKenna, confessed aulay morning for the third time this onth on a charge of grand larceny. He waived the preliminary hearing in police court and was held for the istrict court on a bond of \$2,000. L. C. Jones, said by the police to e one of the ring-leaders in a gang of automobile thieves was named in the same complaint. He also waived catures and letters of abuse. The retary, a former officer. Tea is serv- and was held under bond of \$2,000. Jones was arrested Saturday by Police Chief Eberstein. Both men

were alleged to have stolen a car owned by C. J. Tumulewicz Sep-tember 28, 1918. Police are making an effort to nave McKenna held in the city jail despite the state law which requires that prisoners awaiting trial on a state complaint be taken to the

A mittimus commanding McKenna's removal from the city prison and his delivery at the county jail

Chief of Police Eberstein, who vas present at both hearings asked udge Fitzgerald to order the deention of both men at the police Judge Fitzgerald said he had no right to make such an or-

McKenna has been held incom-





FOR INDIGESTION

municado at the city jail. His mother and Chief Briggs are the only persons allowed to see him. It is feared if he is taken to the ounty jail and others allowed to nterview him he might explain the reason for his release when he signed the "mysterious" affidavit now in the hands of the county at-

Mother May Talk. Mrs. M. McKenna, mother of William McKenna, intimated she would have something to say about the mysterious affidavit her son signed in Captain John Briggs' ofce a month ago. She would neither deny nor ad

"I will have something to say after I see what happens to my boy," was her only remark about the affair. She admitted having been in con-ference with police officials. She a daily visitor at Chief Briggs'

Victor Rosewater to Speak

To Address Ministerial Union Following Sermon in Which Rev. Leavens Criticises

mit that her son had been promised minunity if he would incriminate higher-ups" in the theft of automotion of the First Unitarian church tention home. The cloud which n the women's detention home by the Rev. Robert F. Leavens chiti-cizing Mayor Ed P. Smith's antago-nistic attitude towards the manage-

While the invitation extended the charges of city's chief executive did not designate a subect, Mayor Smith denate a subect, Mayor Smith denated a subect, Mayor Sm on the League of Nations clared that among other things he later." he continued

Bec, went to Sioux City yesterday of the operation of the subject of the ministers some things they do not make all the ministers some things they do not make all the cological club, which is the principal discussion club of that city.

"I am going to tell the Omaha however. I have learned that The ministers some things they do not make all the ministers some things which be all the statements which were credited to by all means they should know."

Mayor Smth had no comment to make on the sermon of Rev. Mr.

Asked if Police Commissiones Ringer had made a report on the investigation of the charges implicating several policemen in accept-ing bribes in connection with their luties at the detention home, Mayor Smith declared that Commissioner Ringer had failed to comply with the arrangement to advise him of the results of his probe.

"I am still waiting to hear from Mr. Ringer," said the mayor. "I assume he will let me know what has been done in the matter, as he has agreed to do. Mr. Ringer's dehas been hanging over that institu-

ment of the women's detention time," Commissioner Ringer replied home, the mayor has agreed to ad-dress the Omaha Ministerial union next month.

to the question as to what has been revealed by his investigation be-gun some time ago pursuant to the While the invitation extended the charges of Wilma Rice and pub-

Victor Rosewater, editor of The would talk on the detention home, nothing to talk about at this time,

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