BITS OF NEWS

SOLIDERS' LIVES SAVED BY USING "CANNED BLOOD"

Washington, Feb. 15,-Use of "canned blood," one of the remarkable developments of war sur-gery, was described today by the surgeon general's office for the benefit of the families of hundreds of soldiers, whose lives were saved by

During a heavy attack it was imossible to arrange for transfusions direct from persons, so the fluid was drawn previously, stored on ice in sterile flasks, then used in emergency cases. Where the wounded man-could stand it, a blood substitute was injected which sustained life until he could be removed to a hospital where more direct trans-

fusion could be employed.
"By these methods many men were returned to the families, who, in previous wars, would have lived but a few hours," the department's

MANY ROBES DE NUIT IN TROUSSEAU OF PRINCESS PAT

statement asserted.

London, Feb. 15.—(By Universal Service.)—Princess Patricia will have more robes de nuit in her trousseau when she becomes the bride of Commander Ramsey of the British navy than most brides have dresses. No less than 48 filmy gar ments for night wear, lace inserted and beribboned, are in Princess Pat's "chest," Her trousseau is very arge and varied and the "chest," to fill which is the ambition of most brides, has grown into a whole fam-ily of trunks, for the contents of which she may require a card in-dex. Every garment is hand made.

JOBS PAYING \$10,000

A YEAR "GOING BEGGING" New York, Feb. 15 .- Despite the constantly increasing number of discharged soldiers seeking employ-ment, positions of the "better class," paying from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, are "going begging," according to J. O. Winslow, director of the professional and special section of United States employment

which, although flooded with applications from young men who desire to learn the business, is totally un-able to fill positions calling for executive ability and expert training.

Accountants, expert engineers and banking executives are in similar great demand, he added, while the the advertising field offer equally attractive opportunities for the "right men."

Five Hundred Delegates from Three States to Be in Attendance; District Governor to Preside.

The initial session of the three-days' conference of Rotarians of the Sixteenth district will be held to-Sixteenth district will be held to-night at All Saints church, pres'ded over by Rev. Thomas J. Mackay. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Frank B. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church; Father Mc-Manus of Council Bluffs and Rabbi

Five hundred delegates, representing clubs in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, are expected to atconcluded with the session Tuesday afternoon. Delegates will begin arriving in the city today. George E. Mickel is chairman of a committee which will meet all incoming trains, welcome the visitors and conduct them to hotels.

Luncheon for Women. Headquarters have been estab-lished in the Fontenelle hotel, where

the visitors will register.
"A Common Platform" is the sub-ject of the address Rabbi Cohn will deliver at the meeting tonight. Dr. Smith will speak on "A Rotary Message." Special music will be furmished by the church and Rotary

While women visitors will be admitted to the meetings, two separate luncheons have been arranged for them Monday and Tuesday. They will be given the palm room at the

John Hoffman of Chicago, board wire traffic conditions would be fully member of the International Rotary restored. clubs, and Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids, publisher of the Cedar Rapids Republican were the

first visitors to arrive. Welcome by Moorhead.

room of the Masonic temple. The address of welcome will be delivered by Harley G. Moorhead. L. H. Minkel of Fort Dodge, will respond following the secretary's report. Mr. Northey will introduce the distin-

The afternoon session will be devoted to routine business, and a conference dinner will be given and presided over by John W. Welch at 7 o clock. Governor McKelvie will address the delegates at the evening session on "Rotary, the Morning Star of the New Day."

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This wain was the first on the Union Pacific line which has reached here since Wednesday. Two snow plows preceded it into Salina.

Attorneys Not Permitted

to Visit Alien Deportees ment of Labor in accordance with instructions sent today to the com-

Washington, Feb. 15-The Depart-Washington, Feb. 15.—Organization of the Red Cross for peace close friends of all aliens held at Eilis Island for deportation to visit them on personal business only. Attorneys claiming to represent the re-elected. William Howard Taft aliens will not be permitted to see was chosen a vice president in rec-

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VILSONAVANTS FIRST WO

Confessed Slayer of Rival Takes Steps to Make Battle Mrs. Hofland, O'Neill, Neb., Claims She Was Justified in Choking Wife of Man She Had Lived With

Rescuers Reach Them Near Hoskins and Phillips: Red Cross Gives Aid

Four passenger trains, caught in the midwest in the fierce blizzard Thursday, were delayed from two to four days in deep snowdrifts in

in Kansas.

the storm zone.
Food for the passengers was rush-

This condition, Mr. Winslow said, 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, is especially acute in the export field. The train proceeded to Sioux City, and carried many Omaha people, When the railroad officials heard

fering passengers.

Firemen on the train shoveled unti-snow into the boilers to keep up 1917 steam, and the engineer sent word wife to Hoskins for fuel. A rescue train left Norfolk at 2 a. m. Friday, fol-lowing a snow plow, but was stalled in 12-foot drifts two miles west of he delayed passenger train.

Another rescue train, sent out from Sioux City, was stalled four miles east of the snow-covered

Rescue Train at Phillips. Passengers on a local train on the Aurora branch of the Burlington, stalled for three days in a snow drift near Phillips, Neb., were relieved at o'clock last night, when rotary snow plows cut an opening. The train reached Grand Island last night. Traffic on the main line of the Burlington between Lincoln and Den- New Laws Proposed Would Former President Appeals to night. Trains are stalled along the line, the worst condition being between Hastings and the town of

Conditions on the Billings, Mont. line were somewhat improved, but all trains are hours late. No attempt is being made to move

Red Cross Aids Snowbound.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 15.-Passen-gers on Union Pacific train No. 119, which arrived in Denver this afterit has embarked on a program of
noon 48 hours late, after spending legislation which will open up an
two days behind a snow bank at
Russell, Kan., brought with them a
crime de facto, but crime de jure. tribute to the Russell chapter of the and in anticipation of convictions American Red Cross, which, for two under the new laws will create two days, brought them food and com-forts. The Kansas women did every- have to be filled.

tied up rail and wire transportation at Geneva. throughout Kansas and Nebraska.

fic conditions rapidly.

The Western Union Telegraph company's wires were nearly normal tonight and the Postal Telegraph company had gotten through Nebraska. Telephone wires were operating today and it was believed that

Storm Bound in Kansas. Salina, Kan., Feb. 15.—Passengers on a Union Pacific train, which was caught in the storm Wednesday west of Salina, had nothing to eat Des Moines and Lincoln Rotaries have started a boom for Dan A.
Tohnson of Omaha, present district
secretary, for the district governorship.

West of Salina, natt horizing to each
but eggs taken from an express car
and went without sleep for more
than 48 hours, according to stories
of passengers who arrived here today. L. F. Dennis of Salina told nor, will call the meeting to order tomorrow evening in the assembly room of the Masonic terrols. themselves together plowed and crawled through snowdrifts over their heads, to the nearest town for

food. Mr. Dennis declared the coach was rocked by the gale until those within feared it would be blown from the rails. He said the snow finally buried the coaches. Drifts 30 feet

This main was the first on the Union Pacific line which has snow plows preceded it into Salina. The location of all other Union Parific trains, officials stated, were m known, but constant efforts are be-ng made to locate them.

President Wilson Re-Elected

as President of Red Cross Washington, Feb. 15.—Organiza-tion of the Red Cross for peace work was effected today at an ad-Love is the lover's vital breath. The lover's native air;

For Her Life and Freedom

in Commonlaw Marriage for

Special to The Bee.

Thirteen Years.

West Plains, Mo., Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Carrie Hofland, a Nebraska woman, who confessed to the killing of Mrs. Pearl Welton, wife of Frank Welton, on the Welton farm near Mountain View by choking her to death, is now taking a keen interest in preparations for trial at the May term of the Shannon county circuit court at Eminence.

When she confessed the murder, she expressed a desire to plead guilty at once, but since her removal to the Howell county jail at West Plains she has gone over the circumstance of the killing with her attorneys with a view of making a determined effort at justification when she is placed on trial. No hint has been given as to the nature of the defense the woman will make.

1905 she lived at Sioux City, Ia., where she met Frank Welton, a railroad man. She says they entered of the delay of the passenger train into a common law marriage and in the blizzard since Thursday afternoon, they sent a special string of and wife. He had homesteaded a caches filled with food to the suffering passenger train into a common law marriage and into a common law marriage and lived together for 12 years as man and wife. He had homesteaded a caches filled with food to the suffering passenger train into a common law marriage and law marriage

of \$5,000 inherited from her mother

A friend of Mrs. Hofland residing was spent in improving the ranch. in Newland county, Nev., where the prisoner formerly lived, sent her spring of 1917 he told Mrs. Welton After spending three days in snowcovered coaches two and one-half
miles north of Hoskins, Neb., on the
Norfolk branch of the Minneapolis
and Omaha line, nearly 50 passengers emerged from a 16-foot drift at
The trains.

The trains are wellowed, sent her
this telegram a few days ago:

"How on earth did you come to
do it? You were always so softhearted. Why, you couldn't even
kill a chicken."

Met at Sioux City.

When Welton left O'Neill in the
spring of 1917 he told Mrs. Welton
that he was going to South
Missouri and look at some land.
They had sold their live stock and
other personal property on the
ranch. Welton went to Kentucky
where he where he married and then took his wife to the farm in Shannon county, a few miles from Mountain View where she was killed.

Welton Wrote Often. During his absence, Mrs. Hoflived together for 12 years as man and wife. He had homesteaded a ranch near O'Neill, Neb., where they moved in 1906. From that time until he left her in the spring of 1917, the couple lived as man and wife.

Mrs. Hofland's daughter, now 17. lived with the couple all this time and thought Welton to be her steplived with the couple all this time Welton and his wife in the field. and thought Welton to be her step-father. Mrs. Hofland says an estate saw her coming and begged her to

Produce Super-Race of Men and Women in Nebraska.

By JOHN H. KEARNES,

Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 15,-Nebraska today has the proud distinction of having the smallest penal popula-tion of any state in the union, yet

forts. The Kansas women did every thing possible, the passenger said, for their comfort during the time they were forced to wait for work-they wor The Union Pacific Kansas City To be exact, there are 281 inmates of the penitentiary, 208 in the Kearver from the east since Wednesday night, when the storm began, which 104 in the Girls' Industrial school

> These delinquents were gathered into these institutions by the opera-tion of old-fashioned laws against old-fashioned crimes.

> couriers of a new penal science with two well-defined branches to which have been given the names of mental hygiene and sex hygiene.

People of Montana to Insist Upon Ratification of Treaty.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 15.—"As lov-ers of your country and as lovers of mankind, I ask you to use all your influence with our senators and have the treaties embodying the league of nations idea ratified," declared William Howard Taft, former president of the packing houses and saving his of the United States, here today.

Mr. Taft spoke to the crowds at settle down. He took things for the Union station on his arrival from granted, but did not reckon with the the east with the party touring the factor of the psychology of a wo-country in the interest of the league man's mind. Miss Navicky wanted

Commenting on the text of the did not do so until something hap-

tional and more stringent provisions in some respects than appear in the There are bills in the Nebraska present plan, but on the whole I am legislature which relate to the new realm of crime and which are the agreement on the subject."

Assists Booze Hounds

and Lands in City Jail Violation of Health Laws.

Laws dealing with the two branches are co-relative and are grouped so that they deal with the physical and mental violation of and kept up the walk to the police physical and mental violation of the station accompanied by Lames O.

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Has \$1,000; Girl He Loves To Wed Another Wednesday Lover No. 1 Settles for Cash With No. 2 Whom Girl He Courted for 5 Years Was to Marry Thursday; Wedding Bells to Chime This Week.

A marriage license was issued yes-terday to Adolph Palinsky and Miss B. Uvick, a Lithuanian counselor, Alice Navicky, both of the South Side and well known in Lithuanian rivals should meet at his office,

circles. The nuptials will be ob-served Wednesday in St. Anthonys and mediator. Akrom wanted to Lithuanian Catholic church, Thirty-bring suit for damages, and Palin-

him to declare his intentions, but he Commenting on the text of the articles agreed to at the peace conference for a society of nations, former President Taft said:

"It is a real league of nations. It is not all that I wished, but comes near. It is a great deal better than I hoped. It contains within its terms provisions for its own growth. Indeed, the exigencies of the European situation in the sphere of the league will probably require additional and more stringent provisions.

did not do so until something happened.

The event which caused the awakening of Palinsky was, the announcement last week that Miss Navicky was to be married to Edward Akrom, a widower, who had known the young woman for years, but who began to make love to her only a few weeks ago. Akrom was such a Lochinvar that he took Miss Navicky completely off her feet.

License Obtained.

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The license for the Akrom-Navicky marriage was obtained and the

physical and mental violation of certain health laws and are to be administered by health boards, welfare boards and the old-time machinery of the courts under the police power of the state.

Most of the proposed laws trace to one source, the health department of the federal government, and (Continued on Page Two, Column Pive.)

Mand kept up the walk to the police by James O corrad, soldier, Uniontown, Pa. Conrad told the officers he needed mind was due to the fact that Paling and alleyway and pressed a gun an alleyway and pressed a gun an alleyway and pressed a gun and leard of the affair and had dashed wildly to Miss Navicky's home. Aklomis drew back and opened fire where, on bended knees, he offered her his hand and heart. She prompt-to one source, the health department of the federal government, and the destroy of long standing, had heard of the affair and had dashed wildly to Miss Navicky's home. Aklomis drew back and opened fire where, on bended knees, he offered her his hand and heart. She prompt-to one source, the health department of the federal government, and the federal government, and the old-time manule of the affair and had dashed wildly to Miss Navicky's home. When the once neared Q street McCabe and Furlong stepped from an alleyway and pressed a gun alleyway and pressed a gun alleyway and opened fire wildly to Miss Navicky's home. When the once of long standing, had heard of the affair and had dashed wildly to Miss Navicky's home. When the foct that Paling and leaves and Furlong stepped from an alleyway and pressed a gun and leaves and pressed a gun and the old-time manule and the policeman's stomach. Aklomis drew back and opened fire on McCabe when the two men fired at him.

Furlong escaped. McCabe was rushed to the hospital where fittle heard of the affair and had dashed wildly to Miss Navicky's home. The whole affair and had dashed wildly to Miss Navicky's home. The whole affair and had dashed and heard of the a

sky wanted to be kept out of a law her Another marriage license issued a suit. The result was that Palinsky few days ago to Edward Akrom and satisfied Akrom's monetary demands with a sum, said to be \$1,000 est man of historic fame.

satisfied and Mr. Uvick declared he is glad that he helped the rivals to adjust their affairs out of court. Both suitors insisted that Mr. Uvick back. should be their counsel.

Miss Navicky's address is 3409 U

Liquor Find Results in Shooting of McCabe in Duel on South Side

Homer McCabe, 4032 S street, South Side, is in the hospital with a mother's home, slie discovered the time had been set for last Thurs- bullet in his abdomen as a result of loss of the bag and immediately no-

changed her mind about marrying proprietor of the place.

him. The reason for her change of mind was due to the fact that Palin
McCabe and Furlong stepped from

J. M. Beuel, Former State Agent, Picks Them Up and Being Called Out of Town, Hands Back on Return.

Mrs. Lester Heyn has recovered

Mrs. Lester Heyn, wife of one of turn to his farm and forgive and forget.

Mrs. Lester Heyn, wife of one of Omaha's best known photographers, dropped the precious jewels, three tactics almost resulted seriously for damond rings and a diamond latter that I be permitted to go over with

> Discovers the Loss. Friday morning Mrs. Heyn left after I arrive in the United States her apartment in the Blackstone hotel, called a taxi and drove to the home of her mother, Mrs. R. N. Neir, in the Drake Court apartments. Having been warned by her husband frequently not to leave her valuable jewelry in the apartments while shopping or visiting Mrs. Heyn placed the gems in her hand

hag. As soon as she reached her

The whole affair seemed to be shrouded in mystery as Mrs. Heyn could not remember having spoken (Continued on Page Eight, Column Two)

Prominent in Society, Dies at Brother's Home

Miss Martha Folda, prominent in Omaha social circles, died of anaemia at noon Saturday at the home of her brother, E. F. Folda, 402 20514 North Seventeenth street. En-Love binds two hearts more close together; a feeling that you can't stand the other one away for long.

No. 9.

North Thirty-eighth street. Miss trance was gained to the room by means of pressing one of eight mails that were in a horseshoe attached day was removed to her brother's to the door. Police broke open the home, with whom she resided.

President Will Explain Leag Constitution to Leaders at White House Dinner on February 26.

Washington, Feb. 15.—President Wilson today cabled a request to the foreign relations committees of congress to defer debate on the con-stitution of the proposed league of nations until he had an opportunity to go over it "article by article with the members.

"There is a good and sufficient reason for the phraseology and sub-stance of each article," said the president in his message, transmit-ted through Secretary Tumulty. Members of the senate and house Members of the senate and house

committees will dine at the White House on February 26, the day after the president is expected to land at Boston. This early meeting was nterpreted as evidence of the president's determination to get the de-tails of the new world federation for peace before congress as quickly

as possible.

The cabled invitation did not name a date for the conference, but almost immediately the time was announced, and this was taken to mean that the president would pro-ceed here direct from Boston after in address in that city.

Message from President. The president's message, dated Paris, February 14, follows: "Last night the committee of the conference charged with the duty of drafting a constitution for a league

of nations concluded its work and this afternoon before leaving for the United States it is to be my privilege and duty to read to a plen-ary session of the conference the text of the 26 articles agreed upon by the committee. "The committee which drafted

tive of the world. Besides the rep resentatives of the United States would know where to spot his hon- Great Britain, France. Italy and All of which reveals an unusual case of a suitor of long standing being temporarily outwitted by an interloper who pressed his case with considerable gallantry.

Courted Her for Five Years.

Mr. Palinsky has been keeping company with Miss Navicky for five years, preanwhile working in one.

All of which reveals an unusual and Akrom wished his rival and Miss Navicky much happiness and joy.

Former State Agent J. M. Beuel, Serbia, China, Greece, Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Brazil, Portugal, actively participated in the debate and assisted materially in the drafting of this constitution at 8 o'clock the stones were again in the possession of their rightful owner.

Mrs. Lester Heyn wife of one of the committee.

this in view I request that you dine with me at the White House as soon

Kills His Family When Wife Tells Him Another Man Was Child's Father

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 15.-N. E. Burnett, on trial in the Thurston county court, charged with the murray, the 13th. According to the Lithuanian custom, Akrom had arranged for a wedding feast of fried chicken and other desirable eatables. Guests had been invited and other details arranged, but—

Time had been set for last Thurs
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> The attorney said Burnett fired the shotgun at his family while in a rage and suffering from mental de-The attorney declared that Bur-nett and his wife had quarreled and that Burnett had fired the fatal shot after his wife had told him another

buried the bodies in the woods

man was the father of her youngest Prominent Men Taken on Charge of Gambling

Fourteen Omaha business and professional men were arrested at 3 o'clock this morning when officers of the morals squad, under Sergeant Thestrup raided an apartment at

Who loves as one who knows all.

No. 5.

Love is a feeling that is in itself
a hope as immortal as itself. Love a delight. It seems that everything

No. 5.

Love is a tickling sensation of the one ing old, and climbs to paradise, then again I heard it said love is a feeling of peace and a small group of striking San Francisco boiler-makers union of Cassand where many of the Omaha 400 have heart that can't be scratched. And Love is like a well and a deep one, leaving to the partaker of its fruit a hope as immortal as itself. Love a snake that comes and goes, disturbing man from head to toes.

But hard as the deuce to get out.

What Is Love? First Responses in The Bee's Contest No. 9.

No. 3. ove is the soul's sincere desire, Uttered or unexpressed; The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast.

Love is the burden of a sigh, The falling of a tear; The upward glancing of an eye When none but God is near.

That human lips can cry; Love, the sublimest strains that reach

The majesty on high,

Love is the simplest form of speech

Best three, cash awards of \$5, \$3 and \$2; next 20, each a good (love story) book. Not over 200 words; if not original quote author; name will not be printed except in awards. Closes March 1. Address Contest Editor, The Bee, Omaha.

(love story) book. Not over 200 words; it now a contest Editor, The Bee, Omaha.

Is Heavenly when you love a person. When that person is near it obstacles and wins in the end. Love is one of the biggest humbers as shough you thrill in every in fiber. When that person is away for a little time it seems as though love calls him back. Love has a magnetism that hardly anyone is always hovering near. I think you must love to live and I think you five to love!

No. 12.

Love is one of the biggest humbers at sems as though you thrill in every into a flat with an oil stove in it. Love is a man's fool idea to pay a woman's board bill for life.

No. 12.

Love is a tender affection that looks only to the happiness of an other. When the effect is happiness of any other. When the effect is happiness, that is true love, given by the grace of God.

No. 14.

No. 15.

Love is a tender affection that looks only to the happiness of any other. When the effect is happiness, that is true love, given by the grace of God.

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No. 16.

No. 18.

No. 19.

Love is one of the biggest humbing afternoon at 2 p. m. at the very border for for her brother, Rev. T. J. Mackay, of her b