Adolph Gens, Retired Minden Farmer, Ends Life at Edmundson Hospital Early Thursday.

The intense neat of the last few Council Bluffs, at 6 a. m. yesterday. He struck headforemost on a ce-

Gens came from his home at Minden three weeks ago for treatment. At no time was he confined to his bed. He spent much of his time about the hospital lawns. He complained of the intense heat Wednesday afternoon and remained outside between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday stitution. morning and after walking about the corridors for a short time on the third floor removed the screen from

a window and plunged to his death. Dr. Augustine, Minden's physician, said yesterday that he had terest. The fact of a woman being neglected to tell the hospital people a juror, and when all the 11 other of a suicidal mania that had possessed the man for several years. He had made two other attempts to dramatic scenes. The boy is retake his life but changed his mind at the critical instant. Once he left amongst themselves that they wil his home at Minden, walked to the keep her confession sacred. railroad with the deliberate intention of throwing himself in front of a train, but when the train was only a few yards away stepped backward in time to escape injury.

Coroner Cutler held an inquest yesterday afternoon, finding that made is seen as his favorite model, riscale in the role of the "Woman the hospital was in no degree responsible for the man's death.

Ack Requisition Papers for Three Omaha Men to Iowa

Requisition papers have been applied for to force the return to Iowa of Jimmy Cosgrove, Tony Mangaso and Pat Burkrey. Omaha men, who have been arrested as members of a party of six men and one woman who twice visited the farm home of William Rodenburg near McClelland, and representing themselves to be officers, searched the house and premises for whisky.

of his family are said to have iden- day were sweeping through the timtified the men in the Omaha jail after their arrest.

The offense carries a three-year prison sentence under Iowa laws.

yesterday with a comedy sketch as the top-line attraction. In the sketch "Busted," Nell Elsing and lake and the prospect of rain at othcompany present an excellent bit of er points gave hope, however, that are as nifty a pair of dancers as have been seen here for some time and forest fire-fighting crews has been deserve all the honors paid them, reported in District No. 1 of the Billy Kelgard's piano playing and forest service during the present story telling are most pleasing. A season, although from 3,000 to 4,000 twentieth-century version of the infernal regions, as presented by Del- fires. more. Fisher and Delmore, is one of the funniest travesties on the stage.

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MAN KILLED IN FLASHES From FILMLAND PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY. LEAP FROM THIRD-

M career as a musical comedy star led her to greater fame s a motion picture actress, has oined the Famous Players-Lasky forces. She will appear in a picturized version of "On with the Dance," by Michael Morton, the play which A. H. Woods produced at the Republic theater in 1917-1918.

Rialto-"The Avalauche," with Elsie Furguson. The girlhood of Chichita is spent in Madrid in gambling dens, she marries an English waster days, adding to worry over an in- and they together follow the gaming tables, until his losses drive him curable disease, caused Adolph Gens, to suicide. Chichita takes her child 63 years old, retired farmer, to end to a convent to be away from the his life by plunging from the third outside world and to forget her story of the Edmundson hospital, parents, so that she can live a clean life, free from the spirit of gambling. Miss Ferguson's acting is splendid ment sidewalk and was instantly and the Spanish scenes are very re-

Strand-"Nugget Nell," with Dorothy Gish, is a refreshing comedy. with scenes in the "Movie West, and use costumes that have never been seen in pictures, musical comedy or circus. Along with this comuntil late in the evening. No men- edy the management has pictures tal disturbance of any character had of the terrible tragedy that occurred been noted and no restraint had in Chicago when a dirigible exploded been placed upon him. He arose and fell in flames upon a banking in-

> Sun-With Florence Reed in the lead, "The Woman Under Oath," the scenes are very strong and the story is well constructed and holds the injurymen have agreed that the prisoner is guilty, she tells her story in leased and the jurymen

complains of a lack of inspiration in Michael.

Mining Properties Threaténed by Fires in Northern Idaho

Spokane, Wash., July 31.-Mining properties near Mace, in the Coeur d'Alene section of Idaho, were threatened by forest fires Thursday. Miners were called from the mines Rodenburg and several members to fight the flames that late Thurs-

A change in the direction of the winds to the northwest caused apprehension to the United States for est service officials in north Idaho. Empress patrons witnessed a bill Fires that had been under control

Stone and Manning danger might be averted. Not a single casualty among the

Divorce Case of Countess

Heard by Reno Judge

Reno, Nev., July 31 .- At the conclusion of the second hearing of the action for divorce brought by Countess Margaret D. De Bernard against Count Pierre M. De Bernard of Paris, District Judge E. F. Lunsford ordered the case submitted. The court indicated that it would grant the divorce prayed for in case the evidence relative to the residence of the countess in Reno, taken at the first hearing, proved sufficient. The evidence on the merits of the case, the issue being extreme cruelty, was satisfactory, the court said.

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At Neighborhood Houses

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CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "THE
VEILED ADVENTURE." ALSO
MACK SENNET'S COMEDY, "HIS
WIFE'S FRIEND."

GRAND-16th and Binned.
CHARLES RAY in "THE SHER1FF'S SON," ALSO MACK SENNETT'S COMEDY, "CUPID'S DAY
OFF."

DIAMOND-24th and Lake.
MAY ALLISON in "THE SUCCESS-FUL ADVENTURE, ALSO "ELMOTHE MIGHTY," No. 2 and COM-APPOLO-29th and Leavenworth, LILA LEE in "PUPPY LOVE."

is work. She induces him to try morphine as a stimulant. Thus the deadly habit becomes fastened upon him, wrecking his life. He marries, and his wife, learning to her horror of his vice soon after their marriage, nearly loses her life in trying to find him in a den where he had gone to get a supply of the drug. She is saved by the model, who has conquered the habit after witnessing its dreadful effects. The reform of the

In "The Great Gamble," when Darrel returned he found Harding dying and unable to tell what had happened when the police sergeant bent over him and he murmured, 'Ralph, you-" the officer arrested Darrel, who protested. The officer, unconvinced, takes Darrel to the man before." Darrel leaped through the window and disappeared, determined to keep his freedom. The police lost his trail. We shall see now Darrel gets in the Mortons' home to Get Aline's confession in the following chapter of the Pathe serial, "The Great Gamble."

"The Woman Michael Married," produced from Du Vernet Rabell's Muse-Tully Marshall in "The popular story of strange marriage. Deal's Needle," has the role of an was shown to a large audience at the artist wiose genins as a portrait Empress yesterday. The picture was painter has given him both wealth made under the direction of Henry and social position. Norma Tal- Kelker, with the beautiful Miss Bar-The artist, discouraged one day, Michael married," and Jack Holt as

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Elec. Fans \$8.50—Burgess-Granden Patronize the American State

Four Per Cent Interest on time de-Dr. A. S. Pinto has resumed pracalk about velvet collars for overcoats, but the Carey Cleaning Co. is member on the committee for a

Yost on Vacation .- Casper E. Yost, former president of the Nebraska Telephone Co., is at one of the Minnesota lakes for rest and recupera-

infantile paralysis were reported to the city board of health Thursday. It is possible that one of the new members will be selected. Four were reported on Monday and

Spanish War Veterans' Picnic-Spanish War Veterans held their annual outing at Manawa park Wednesday. A large number attended. A picnic dinner in the grove at the nesday. to locate George Kleftogionis, Wil-liam Laster and John J. Mills. Any one having information please tele-phone Tyler 2721 or call at Red Cross headquarters in the court This investigation will have for

eges is due him in commission for toll line properties owned by Mr. Warner at Lusk and Mansville,

Welcome For Soldiers.-August 27 has been decided on by Mayor Smith's committee for Omaha's official welcome to its returned soldiers and sailors. It will probably be held at Carter Lake club or Krug park and will consist of sports, dancular types of the committee for Omana's official welcome to its returned soldiers and the other with the war risk insurance bureau, which came into being a little over two years ago. ing, swimming and probably a bar-

T. Bohan, in charge of Engine house Ames avenue, for the last five years, to war," Mr. Andrews says. "Many has retired from the fire department soldiers met with misfortune during

Bishop Stuntz Returns—Bishop investigation we shall aim at getting Homer C. Stuntz of the Nebraska Methodist diocese has arrived home the bureau on a sound economical after a 3.700-mile drive in his auto-mobile with Mrs. Stuntz, their sonin-law, H. P. Hunter, and their granddaughter. They attended the Methodist centenary in Columbus, O., and made a trip from there to

Ithaca, N. Y., and other side trips. Change in Mail Service—Additional mail service has been estab-lished on the route between Omaha asphyxiated yesterday in the bathand Emerson, Neb., by J. H. Mus-grave, superintendent of the rail-an accident, according to the police the Omaha Grain exchange. Mail matter at the local postoffice before 4:30 in the afternoon will be forwarded to any point between these two places an hour later. Prior to 1 in the afternoon.

Bell Boy Held for Robbery

Vern Pettiford, bell boy, London hotel, was arrested yesterday and held for investigation because police believe he is one of the two men who fleeced Mrs. Florence Johnson. 2915 Erskine street, out of \$225 Wednesday afternoon. He denies dead several hours. his guilt. Mrs. Johnson will attempt to identify him today.

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BUDGET SYSTEM REPORT ASKED FOR BY MARCH

Speaker of House Authorized to Appoint Special Committee; Andrews Explains

Situation.

By E. C. SNYDER. Washington, July 31.—(Special Telegram.)—The house Thursday adopted the resolution authorizing the speaker to appoint a special committee of 12 members to report on a budget system not later than March, 1920. Representative Andrews in support of the resolution, said on the floor:

"Some years ago a distinguished

statesman said that if the govern-

ment were directed along business lines it could reduce federal expenses \$300,000,000 a year. That was a very unfortunate, and a very inaccu rate, statement. For a considerable period of time after I heard it studied affairs in the expenditure of the government with reference to that suggestion. We were then paying out of the general fund of the treasury about \$700,000,000 a Mortons' home, Aline merely looked year. That did not touch the postal puzzled, saying, "I never saw this expenses. Reduction of \$700,000,000 annual expenditures by \$300,000,000, nearly one-half, was an absolute impossibility. If we cannot save \$500,-000,000 even under existing conditions we might save \$100,000,000. That would be quite worth while. If we could save \$50,00,000 or \$25,-000,000, even that would be some-

Way Cleared for Potash Bill.

The ways and means committee decided to report favorably a bill licensing dyestuffs two years, which has given the Nebraska members, particularly Judge Kinkaid, hopes that the committee will see its way clear to report a similar bill with reference to domestic potash, not withstanding the opposition of southern members and several eastern members of the committee, in cluding Representative Moore, republican, of Pennsylvania, and Representative Kitchen of North Caro-

lina, democrat.
"Uncle Mose" Kinkaid announced that he would call a meeting of the republican members of the Nebraska delegation to meet in the cloak room osits. American State Bank .-- Adv. of the house after adjournment Friday for the purpose of selecting a ce at 1229 First National Bank member of the delegation to repullding. Phone Douglas 888 .- Adv. resent the state on the national con-Velvet Collars.—It seems early to gressional committee. Judge Kin-ilk about velvet collars for over- kaid, who has been the Nebraska number of years, said he would not accept a re-election as he was chairman of irrigation of arid lands and committee arrangements other would not permit him to give the time to the position it ought to have.

> members will be selected. Andrews to Conduct Inquiry.

The biggest investigation yet attempted by the present con-gress will be under way within the next 10 days, according to memlake, a base ball game and other events were features of the outing. bers of the house committee on ex-Red Cross Request-The home ment, of which Congressman Anservice of the Red Cross is anxious drews is a moving figure by reason

its principal object the determina-Sues for \$10,000-A suit was filed tion whether or not the government in district court by Earnest A. Should remain in the insurance busiconway against Charles D. Warner
for \$10,000, which Mr. Conway alchanges in the administration of the the sale of telephone exchanges and war risk bureau, a \$40,000,000,000 concern.

The investigation, Mr. Andrews says, will be conducted along two lines. One investigation will have to do with the marine and seamen's

"To those who oppose the govern-Veteran Fireman Retires.—Though he is only 43 years old, Capt. John T. Bohan in charge of P. Capt. John in the control of the in it is up to us to see it through in No. 15, Twenty-second street and the interest of our boys who went to war," Mr. Andrews says. "Many on a pension. He has been a fire-man for 21 years. A gold watch and chain were presented to Captain Bo-han by the men at his station yester-the government to stick to them for the remainder of their lives. In this

Mrs. Nellie Coe Found Dead in Home From Effects of Gas

Mrs. Nellie G. Coe, 35 years old 114 South Twenty-sixth street, was

charged from a local hospital. Yesterday morning when her husband George W. Coe, left for work at 7 this packages or letters could not George W. Coe, left for work at he sent to any of these points after o'clock, she seemed in good spirits When he came home last night he found her dead in the bathroom and the house filled with gas.

Coe believes that Mrs. Coe was heating water when she fainted and in falling jerked the rubber hose from the gas tap.
Dr. Charles Shook examined Mrs. Coe and found that she had been

The Weather Local Comparative Record.

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Socialist Organizer Attacks Policy of

Before more than 150 socialists and their sympathizers Ella Reeve Bloor, socialist lecturer and organizer, strongly protested the government's treatment of its political offenders and labor leaders and advocated the "one big union plan" as the only remedy to existing conditions, in an address delivered at the Swedish auditorium last night.

Mrs. Bloor ascribed the social unrest in the country to the exorbitant prices imposed on foodstuffs by profiteers. The subject of her address was: "Shall We Avoid Revoluchange in our system was not only necessary but inevitable.

She vigorously attacked the government's policy in denying right of free speech to many of her comrades. Even Russia in her worst days was more libral than is our government at the present time, said the speaker.

Manley Severs Connection

With Chamber of Commerce ommissioner R. H. Manley was merce. His resignation was effective with the close of the work day. Today he goes with the Northwestern Life Insurance company as assistant general agent.

To show their appreciation of Mr. Manley's regime, employes of the Chamber yesterday presented him leather suitcase, W. A Ellis, assistant commissioner, made the presentation address. Mr. Manley feelingly responded. It is not likely that the executive committee of the Chamber will name Mr. Manlev's successor much before September 1.

Milk Prices Raise.

Tacoma, Wash., July 31.-Tacoma milk companies today gave notice of an increase in the price of milk next week from 121/2 to 15 cents a quart. the parched earth.

SHOWERS BRING Denying Free Speech RELIEF, BUT HEAT **WAVE UNBROKEN**

Temperature of 85 Highest Mark of Day: Train Wins Race With Rain

Storm.

"It's raining!" The happy exclamation was on thousands of lips as the longed-for ing in on a day that promised to be as hot as ever.

Weather Forecaster Welsh had predicted rain for Wednesday night. He didn't "make good" on that, but Then the piles would be burned. he insisted yesterday morning that Omaha would get showers yesterday afternoon or last night. And he won on that "bet," as everybody the motors being placed in separwas glad to admit.

He furnished a shock for the most announcement that the heat wave is not yet broken, but that the cloudy weather and showers are only a tem- 85 pictures. porary relief and that more extreme hot weather will follow.

The mercury reached 85 degrees yesterday at 1 p. m.. That mark was the highest of the day. At 2 o'clock it had dropped 7 degrees. It hovered about the 72-mark for the rest of the afternoon and last night dropped considerably lower,

Passengers aboard Union Pacific trains say they raced across Nebraska yesterday in front of a rootsoaking rain. One train with a num ber of Omaha people aboard was in a continuous sprinkle for hours, while back a few miles a heavy rainfall was in sight.

At Julesburg, Colo., there was almost a cloudburst that left lakes on

Exhibits Pictures to Prove Airplanes

Denver, July 31 .- To substantiate harges made in New York that milions of dollars worth of airplanes were burned under orders of American military officers in France, Pvt. C. H. Johnson of Denver, recently returned from the air servive overseas, Thursday exhibited a large number of pictures, which, he says, he took with a camera, of planes being destroyed at Romoran-

tin, France. Two pictures, one showing a huge pile of airplane parts and another tion?" Mrs. Bloor declared that a shower began to fall in Omaha at showing the pile on fire, were I o'clock yesterday afternoon, break- turned over to a local newspaper.

"The burning of airplanes was a daily occurence in Romerantin, said the soldier. "I helped heap air-The soldiers called the planes to be burned 'liberty bonds' and the fires 'liberty bond fires.' "Planes were first knocked apart

ate piles. Whether they were sold or destroyed, I do not know. All optimistic, however, by the bland parts except the motors were ha girl. When he left Omaha for burned.

More Omahans Arrive In

New York From Overseas The following Omahans arrivved recently in New York from over-

Sergt. Nels E. Pearson, 3544 North Thirty-seventh street, Brest Mrs. T. B. Saffe, Sleen's mother, Casual Company No. 2707. Private Oldrich Cecha, 1248 South Thirteenth street, Brest Casual Company No. 2725. Sergt. John A. Cejnar, 172 South

The red hat of a cardinal is said to cost him at least \$2,500, which is more than some kings pay for their

OMAHA GIRL IS Burned in France 'OTHER WOMAN' IN

Traveling Salesman Charged - With Taking Eliza Stone to Kansas City and Los Angeles.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31 .- (Speciar Telegram.)-James Sleen, alias Jean Lacorss, a traveling salesman, was arrested here last night on a warrant charging him with violating the Mann act. Sleen was indicted by the federal grand jury in Jamesplane parts upon the piles, which town, N. Y., on information given would oftentimes be 20 feet high the Department of Justice by his

The indictment charges Sleen married Egasnia Prince of Justice, Pa., in Pittsburgh, in October, 1915. About a year ago the indictment says Sleen's work took him to Omaha, where he became acquainted with Eliza Stone, 20-year-old Oma-St. Louis, it is alleged she followed Private Johnson said he secured him and the friendship was renewed.

The indictment charges that Sleen took Miss Stone to Kansas City, where they lived together as man and wife for six weeks after which they packed their belongings and moved to Los Angeles, where they again lived as man and wife, It is charged that a child was born to Miss Stone two weeks ago. resided with him and Miss Stone.

Business called Sleen to Erie, Pa., where he met his wife and she notified the police and Department of Justice officers. The situation was brought to the attention of the grand jury and Sleen was indicted. The \$2,000 bond was furnished by Sleen's mother, who fainted in the federal court room.

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