RETURNED ARMY **MEN TO PROTECT BLUFFS' WOMEN**

Indignant Citizens Organize Police Patrol After Attempted Assault of Woman by Negroes.

Col. Don Macrae has organized a citizens' police patrol, whose functions will be to clear Council Bluffs of midnight marauders and prowlers. Numerous attacks on women in their homes aroused a wave of indignation, and Colonel Macrae's appeal Saturday night for volunteers met with instant response. A band of about 50 men, many of them soldier boys who served under Colonel Macrae in France, patrolled the residence sections of the Bluffs last

The men are armed with shot uns and ordered to halt night prowlers encountered. If they fail to heed the challenge when ordered the patrol will shoot and investigate

The organization followed an attempted assault late Saturday night upon Priscilla Meyers by two negroes. Miss Meyers was stopped on her way to her home, 17 South Sixteenth street, only a few doors from Broadway.

Police arrested one negro, who ave the name of Albert Mansfield. He said he came from Des Moines Friday. He is being held for in-

Warren Pershing Returns to Lincoln to Go to School

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14.-Warren Pershing, 10-year-old son of General Pershing, with his aunts, Mrs. shing, returned to Lincoln tonight from New York. Warren Pershing will take up his warren Pershing will take up his work in school where he left off when he made the trip to France to be with his father. Lincoln citizens and organizations are making preparations for the

coming visit of General Pershing, who was a resident of Lincoln for a number of years. The date of arrival is not definitely fixed.

Calls an All Night

Chamberburg, Pa., Sept. 14 .-- Alleging that despite his protests and requests, Mrs. Hazel Kramer perists in playing her phonograph at all hours of the night. Walter Schuchman, of this place, has brought a prosecution against the woman for maintaining a nuisance. Schuchman charges that Mrs. Kramer frequently plays the phonograph and has dancing in her apartment until 3 o'clock in the morning, thereby causing himself and his

Jap Officers and Seamen

deck and crying "Banzai," over 100 burg.
A h officers and seamen of the Japanese naval oil supply ship Shijiki Maru went down with their ship in a tylend money on easy terms and for said. Edward U. 8. etts ... e phoon off the island of Kyushu. According to the stories of eight survivors, the Shijiki Maru ran on the rocks during the typhoon and in a dense fog., Warships are engaged in the Save Man's Leg by

search for possible survivors who may be found on the island.

Many Divorces Caused San Francisco, Sept. 14 .- The prin-

ipal reason for divorces in San Francisco is the high cost of living. Figures compiled at the county clerk's office show that during the 30 days ended July 31, 75 per cent of the divorce suits filed alleged failure

during the month of August represented 50 per cent of the total actions brought.

Korea Asks More Police.

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Return From Denver—A. N. Eaton of the Nebraska Steel Tank Co. and offereturned from a week's visit in Bouk Funeral-Services for J. W. ouk. 408 North Thirty-seventh will be held at the Cole-McKay parlors this afternoon at 2:30. Nebraska Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. F.

will have charge of the services. Burns His Hands—Ralph James, 507 South Nineteenth street, was everely burned about the hands tempted to carry a burning mattress from his home. How the mattress aught fire, James is unable to ex-

Held for Prowling-Detectives ar rested Edward Wilson, State hotel, Sunday morning for investigation in onnection with recent prowling jobs about fashionable residences of the been the partner of Jud Tobias, who terday, believingg he was safe from shot and killed Detectives Frank Murphy a month ago.

South Side

Packing House Employe Found Dead by Landlord

Carl Heese, was found dead in ed yesterday morning by Henry Cook, 2525N street, at whose home he was living. Mr. Heese was employed by the Morris Packing Co and has been in ill health for some time. He is about 50 years old. The only surviving relative known is Mrs. Eichesberger, Weella, S. D.

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Mexicans for Two Men

El Paso, Sept. 14.-Six thousand lollars gold has been paid Mexicans for the release of Dr. J. W. Smith, an American, and E. Munsen, believed to be a subject of Sweden, who were taken from a train near Santa Eulalia, Chihuahua, Saturday morning, according to telegrams received from Chihuahua Phonograph a Nuisance They are expected to reach that

Buenos Aires, Sept. 14.-German

German Immigrants in Argentina Disappointed

city soon

immigrants landing here complain be brought here and trained to do that they were induced to leave their general housework. homes in Germany and come to Arfamily much annoyance and loss of gentine by false promises that grants they should arrive in this country. Many were induced to join the "Ger-Stick to Sinking Ship man Society for Agricultural Colo-nization of Argentine" paying 50 Black Cat Lives Up Tokio, Sept. 14.-Lining up on the marks as an entrance fee at Ham-

hand bill brought by one of long periods so that the immigrants might pay for machinery and live

Grafting On Sheep Bone

Carrolton, Mo., Sept. 14.-With

the grafting of the bone of a sheep on the shinbone of Sam Williams, a By High Cost of Living farmer of Miami Station, near here, the necessity of amputating the limb was removed, and Mr. Williams will be as well as ever, doctors say. Following a fracture of the shinbone, necrosion set in and amputation seemed necessary. At a local hospital four inches of the bone was removed and two pieces The number of divorce suits filed grafted on. The graft is proving suring the month of August repressuccessful, and the leg will be saved. of bone taken from a sheep's leg

Kiwanis Club to Entertain

International Secretary

ments from Japan as the result of the Clubs of America, will address the crated chickens. recent bomb outrage against Baron local organization at a dinner dance Saito, governor of Korea. It is and in the Blackstone hotel Wednesday Sent to Jail, Finds Enough nounced that the casualties due to night. The committee in charge the explosion of the missiles aggre- plan to have the banner meeting of the year.

POLICE STARTLE Brief City News WEDDING PARTY;

Burst in During Festivities and Hold Man as Alleged Draft Evader.

GROOM ARRESTED

duebec, Sept. 14.-A merry wedding party was suddenly changed into a scene of awe and apprehension, when a posse of military police inspectors burst into the house early Sunday morning when he at- and demanded the surrender of an alleged draft evader. Camille Bouhard, the lad whose marriage was eing celebrated in the fourth range of the parish of St. Alexander, couny of Kamouraska, not far from the

Maine border. Bouchard, according to the charge laid against him by the military po-Wilson is remembered as having lice, evaded the draft call, and yesprosecution now that the war is over ver, he got married.

But the milifary were tipped off and landed at the groom's home amid the merrymakers of a rural vedding party.

There were about 80 people at he dance, and some of them were husky young woodsmen, who started to repel the detectives, but the older men counseled submission, which brought from the offier in harge of the posse the permit for Souchard to stay with his bride until Saturday, when he will report at the listrict jail at Fraserville, Quebec, A woman and a youth fainted

when the police entered the house.

.. C. L. Clashes With Regulations of Army

Chillicothe, O., Sept. 14.—Mili-tary regulations were framed long before old H. C. L. clambered into the spotlight. Nevertheless the rules and regulations must be obeyed. For that reason, Maj. A. N. Besnah, supply officer at Camp Sherman, is up

A former member of the 83d division, court-martialed in France and ordered dishonorably discharged Captured Saturday after six months' imprisonment, is soon to be given his freedom.

Army regulations provide that he cannot retain his uniform, but must be furnished "with a suit of civilian clothing at a cost not to exceed

Major Besnah says it simply can't be done, but orders are orders.

Much Too "Soft-Hearted"

Baltimore, Sept. 14.-Gorillas are oo soft-hearted to make good as domestic servants in this country, in the opinion of John Backhaus, African hunter, a resident of this city.

He ridicules the theory advanced by Professor Garner and other natnaralists that the giant apes might

Mr. Backhaus says training gorillas here would be impossible, beof land would be given them when cause when transplanted from their native haunts they soon pine away and die of broken hearts.

Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.-The black cat has carried an omen of ill said. Edward U. R. etts was before. His efforts to shoot a Miss Dean tossed her head offend-

under arrest.
Rickett fired at the cat with a right leg.

Horse Thieves Now Being

Pursued in Automobiles Akron, O., Sept. 13 .- "Hoss" thief hasers have given up their fiery steeds for autos.

In former days these riders sat in saddles on fleet-footed horses. Visiting the office of Sheriff Hutchinson, a company of 20 men. horse thief chasers employed as "riders" by a horse owners' protective league, obtained permission to hunt through Summit county for the thief who, from the barn of F. A. Seoul, Sept. 14.—The government O. Samuel Cummings, interna- Snyder, in Tallmadge, stole, at night, has requested 1,500 police reinforce- tional secretary of the Kiwanis a horse and buggy loaded with

In Cell to Pay His Fine Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 14 .- Out

of luck and in again.
That sums up Sherman Farrell's

experience recently.

Farrell, charged with being intoxicated, was given 15 days in jail when he couldn't pay the fine. When he landed in the cell he found a \$10 bill. It was just enough to free him.

"Thorough" Burglar Cleans

Eldorado, Kan., Sept. 14. - A entered and sums varying from \$1 to \$3,000 taken from each house. In

Lakeview Park Closes

Summer Season With Dance Lakeview Park closed the gates on the summer season of revelry last night with a big dance at the tendance to join in singing the combe's dead or fainted or somepavilion. A large crowd was in at-

Confirm Bratiano Resigns.

Paris, Sept. 14 .- Confirmation has been received of the report that the Roumanian cabinet headed by J. J. C. Bratiano has resigned. The fall of the government was caused by diplomatic difficulties brought about by the refusal of Jugo-Slavia to sign the treaty with Austria, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Bandholz of the United States army is now in Bucharest to confer with members of the govern-

at the end, has been patented to which a wash cloth can be fastened to serve as a bath brush.

My HEART and My HUSBAND Revelations of a Wife

How Alice Holcombe Returned to School.

Bess Dean popped her head in at he office door, saw that I was alone came into the room and shut the

door behind her "She's gone to the village." "When will she be back?"

"I don't know. She may not return at all. There is nothing for her

"I'll bet a cookie I know where she's gone." Miss Dean put her palms upon the rather high desk, leaped lightly to the top of it, and began swinging her feet. She evi dently was in a gossipy mood, and I wished her anywhere else.

"What are you doing here?" I asked, trying to turn the conversaion from Alice Holcombe. thought you had left with the rest of them as soon as you reported this afternoon

Bess Dean "Digs."

"Oh, I'm trying to get into the lass with Winesy," she said airily She didn't leave until just a few minutes ago. That's the reason I procecded cautiously until I saw you were alone. I thought perhaps she was skinning and cutting her up, and far be it from me to interfere with a lady's diversions.

I laughed in spite of myself, her and at no time more than at this moment when the weight of the world seemed to be resting upon my shoulders.

"Then you've really been work-ig." I tried to speak banteringly, but failed miserably. Got "Pos-i-tive-ly.

cleared up for a week And let me tell you something-don't look for little Bessie in the morning, 'cause she's going to be sound asleep in her little bed. Oh, ves! I know the orders that old stuffed owl left today, and anybody can obey them who wants to. But not for me! You can send a written report if you like on my absence, but they won't fire me for oversleeping, and should worry if they dock me." "I shall file no report unless one is asked for." I replied a bit stiffly,

"and as far as I am concerned the entire staff may sleep the whole two days away."
"Don't fool yourself. Day after tomorrow we'll all have to be in evidence at the funeral with teary eye-

lashes and black bands on our sleeves. That's one reason why I'm going to get a good sleep tomorrow.

attend the funeral of Milly Stock- great events that followed the armisbut an instant's second thought those crises in history which entire-To Rep for Bad Luck closed them again. Not to Bess ly escapes the readers of books. Dean could I utter any confidence. Without that atmosphere a com-I might as well paste it upon the plete understanding of events is impostoffice bulletin board. Oh, Lady, Please-"

was before. His efforts to shoot black cat caused him to be placed ecity. "What?" I asked unguardedly.

"Whatever you opened your rifle. The bullet cut some of the mouth to say just now. But never cat's fur and glancing entered the mind that. Lt me tell you somehome of Edward Hughes, striking thing that you can't deny. Alice Charles, a 13-year-old son, in the has gone to the coroner's inquest as a witness, and I know it." "If you know it, why question ane?" I asked with a non-commit-

tal air.

"Just for the fun of seeing you squirm," she retorted with a malicipus laugh. "I always did enjoy seeing little goats meandering around the lawn, and your small Nanny has certainly slipped its tether about now. Ta-ta. Keep your secrets dearie but don't you think you fool little Bessie, for you don't. You'll have to get up earlier in the morning than you ever did to pull the wool over dis chile's eyes."

She slipped from the desk with carelss grace, swept me a mocking how that, after all, had no ill nature in it, and danced out of the room. I heard her humming a little tune as she went down the corridor, heard it again as she came back from her room and left the building. I stood idly at the window and watched her little figure tripping down the path, as if she were the spirit of careless, happy youth itself, and felt old and careworn as I "Just for the fun of seeing you

spirit of careless., happy youth itself, and felt old and careworn as I watched her.
I stood at the same window

number of times in the next hour, for an uncontrollable restlessness had seized me, I felt as if I could not stand the interval of waiting entil Alice Holcombe should return. Upon my sixth or seventh trip

Up an Entire Block saw a taxicab being driven rapidly up the curving, private road leading to the school. As it drew up in thorough" burglar visited Eldorado, front of the door I recognized in the and as a result every house in one driver a boy of whom Alice Holblock on North Griggith street was combe had spoken as a former favorite pupil of hers. The lad got down from the seat, threw open the addition, three houses on West door, and I saw him give a dis-Olive street were also entered tinct start and thrust his head into the taxicab. The next instant he had withdrawn it and east a frantic look toward the school building. I leaned from the window, which was only on the second story, and called down softly:

"What is the matter?" "Oh. lady, please come down here quick!" he implored. "Miss Hol-

in Few Hours After Flight

(To be Continued) Fugitive Convict Caught

Paul 'Speed" Seymour, 24 years ld, Omaha man, consigned to the state penitentiary on July 22 to serve from one to seven years for auto stealing, escaped from custody in Lincoln yesterday afternoon and was apprehended late last night before he was able to get out of town. Seymour is alleged to have stolen A long wooden handle, widened 14 automobiles. At the time of his to the end, has been patented to escape he was helping to build a silo on the penitentiary workhouse I grounds.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

UNIVERSITY TO BEGIN 51ST YEAR Notes ON WEDNESDAY

Is Known Far and Wide—Ten Colleges and Two Affiliated School for Students.

The University of Nebraska will egin the 51st year of existence with nesday for the fall registration. A record breaking attendance is

expected. There will be students from every section of the state. The country, the small towns and the cities will send sons and daughters. Probably every state in the union will be represented, for the reputation of the university and its professors has gone far and wide.

Ten Different Colleges.

The largest faculty and the largset physical plant the school ever has had will be ready for the assistance of the students. Ten different in the Near East. colleges with widely divergent lines and two affiliated schools will offer altogether hundreds of courses to suit the most diverse tastes. saucy nonchalance was irresistible. Whether for the career of the scholar have often envied her power to and the widely read men of letters throw off everything disagreeable, or of the trades and modern professions, for which parents design to have their boys and girls prepared. generously by the sacrifice of the York City. The chief business beuniversity what it is. Toasts to the Parents.

Young men and women will apply for entrance at the university driving through in an automobile during the registration hours from Berkley, Cal. He is expected from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., the coming Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, who will in later days The building occupied by the co become famous as scholars, teachers, lege of pharmacy is being rapidly professionals, men and women of put into shape for its manifod serv affairs. The harvest of this sea-fice this year. The health departson's sowing will be a rich one, ment will share the hall with the Here's to those coming men and pharmacy people. It is expected available. women and the believing, farseeing that all changes will be completed

Prof Fling Returns From His War Investigations

I'll need it. If it's one thing more to Lincoln from his participation in sity. than another I can't stand it's a the making of a permanent record uneral, and especially one like this of the great war. He was in Paris during the peace conference, saw I opened my lips to say that and talked personally with many of under no gircumstances would I the prominent characters in the bridge, and to express my opinion tice and returns filled with interestupon the bad taste of making it ing reminiscences. He says there is other than a strictly private affair, an intangible atmosphere around possible.

Hastings College Notes.

College opened on Tuesday with the larg-st enrollment in the history of the in-titution. Registrations are coming in very day and all college class rooms, dinexist.

Miss Buckley visited the "doctor" and asked him what was the matter of Denver on "The Life Worth While." The organization of the college forces was completed on Wednesday with added teaching force.

Dr. Kinsuer of the Bible chair, Dr. Kircher, field representative of the college, attended the Hastings presbytery at Minden Thursday, Dr. Newell, representative to the college, attended the Hastings presbytery at Minden Thursday, Dr. Newell, representative to make the blond woman who lived nine blocks from her home. He recommended certain incantations that were to make the blond woman with the college of the college.

at Minden Thursday. Dr. Newell, representing the local church, was also in attendance.

Lumber Yard and Railroad Station Destroyed by Fire Hastings, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Spe-

cial Telegram.)—The lumber yard have rapidly multiplied. pany and the Chicago & Northwestern passenger station, a frame buildng, were entirely consumed by fire Sunday. The fire started in the umber yard and spread rapidly. The oss is estimated at about \$50,000, inluding a small amount of coal. three freight cars and the station. The origin of the fire is unknown.

University

Miss Clara B. Schulte, a graduate of the state university will teach in the east high school at Waterloo,

Miss Caroline Nielson, a graduate of the state university, visited the institution this week. , She is an instructor in the normal school at Bowling Green, O.

Guy C. Chambers, a graduate in law at the state university, was en-gaged in the ordnance department the opening of the institution Wed- ed and resumes his practice as a partner of Judge Holmes.

of the university law college was with the 92d aero squadron and in service from May, 1917, to March, 1919. He has returned and will resume practice with Frank M.

Mai. Dale F. McDonald of the class of 1911 at the state university has moved to the American embassy at Paris and may be addressed through the Haskell Mission house E. J. Althouse, a former Univer-

service with the 804th pioneer infantry and is located in business in Omaha Dean R. A. Lyman of the college

of pharmacy has returned from attending the American conference of the opportunities are there, offered pharmaccutical faculties in New early founders and upkeepers of the fore the conference was a classificaschool and the labors of the genera-tion of pharmacy colleges. Dr. tions which have helped to make the Lyman was re-elected to a place on the executive committee.

Dr. Albert Schneider, the ney man in the college of pharmacy, to arrive in time for the opening of the university this week ..

by the end of the week. Prof. Fred R. Hanley, who was

formerly connected with the faculty

state university passed

friends. He is now a member of late Charles William Wallace, formof European history at the Univer-sity of Nebraska, returned last week the faculty at Northwestern univer-Joseph H. Boyce has returned to the state university to continue his work which was interrupted by the Indian treasuries in the event that war. He saw service in the Philip- his son failed to be honored.

Said Incantations Would Shrivel Up Blonde Rival

pines, on the Chinese coast and in

Brown, a negro, stripped of his professional title of "doctor," is going clared war on mashers. to the workhouse for a year. He's many pretty girls in Canton who going because he recommended peculiar prescriptions to Miss Alice Buckley, a policewoman, for the removal of a husband who did not

were to make the blond woman shrivel up and blow away." and her husband go crazy.

Clerk Opening Store Finds Thief Asleep on the Job

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 14-Sleep was esponsible for the thwarting of the plans of a burglar.

Reporting for duty when a local furniture store opened in the morning, the clerk found the thief asleep on a table. n a table. The awakened man rubbed his

eyes, leaped to the floor and ran out of the store. The intruder had wrapped up number of rugs, apparently intending to carry them away with him.

Anxious to Sell Herd of Elk to Save Food Cost

Portland, Ore., Sept. 14.-Here is an opportunity for towns, cities sportsmen or others to secure a toundation for a herd of elk, state game warden, are anxious to dispose of a number of the 140 elk now on the 2.500-acre meadows tract in Wallowa county the purpose being to save the cost of feeding. Six years ago 15 elk were brought to the meadows and they

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almost a year. He recently return- Grey has succeeded Lady Loch as overseas commandant of the Women's Legion, of which Miss Christo-Bernard C. Westover, a graduate bel Ellis is commandant-in-chief. Miss Ellis has just returned from France, where she has been inspect-

who are replacing men returning to civilian work On Famous Battlefields.

ing the work of the legion drivers

"The men," she says, "are competing to get their cars into good order, so that our drivers many fanv particular cars and the present drivers get speedily 'demobbed.

"Everywhere the girls are having wonderful welcome. Our drivers sity of Nebraska man, is back from are working as far as Namur and all over the battle areas, and are taking the keenest interest in going over the battlegrounds. They are also sensible of the importance of the work they are doing in setting free men not alone for civilian transport work, but also for technical trades.

Start Dancing Class. "Social life in these areas has had

great fillip since their arrival. The G. H. Q. dancing club has become a center of gaiety at Wimereux once more, and all our generals are patronizing it. One of our drivers has started a dancing class. There are tennis tournaments and plenty of musement.

"There are 500 drivers in France t present and we hope to send 1,000

"They are-most of them-living under canvas, and their only fear that they may be put into houses. There are, however, few houses

He Fails to Get Title

London, Sept. 14 .- Because he Dr. Fred Morrow Fling, professor newed his acquaintance with old or a higher honor, the son of the failed to attain the title of baronet er Indian merchant, is bereft of a legacy amounting to more than \$1,250,000. Wallace stipulated in his will that his estate, valued at this sum, should go to the British and

and Then Loses Legacy

Stylish Girls Insulted: Police Chief After Mashers

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 14.-Because

a girl dresses stylishly, it is no rea-St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.—Alfred son she should be insulted.

Chief of Police Riblet has de



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Officer Cunningham in Hospital Suffering From an Old Injury

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dangerous. Cunningham has been afflicted more or less internally since he re-London, Sept. 14.-Lady Sybil ceived bullet wounds in the abdomen seven years ago at the hands of a desperate negro burglar in the basement of Ed Maurer's cafe, 1412 Farnam street. Cunningham fought a battle to the death of the negro in the pitch dark cellar.

Last Saturday was his first day with his new duties since his reappointment to the detective force three weeks ago. Chief of Police Eberstein removed Cunningham from the head of the day morals squad because he was "too conscientious" in running down booteggers and checking vice.

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