South Side

WOMAN SUFFERS FATAL BURNS AS CLOTHES FLAME

Mrs. John Haney of Fort Crook Dies When Clothing Catches Fire From Stove.

While engaged in getting breakfast Friday morning at the range in her home at Fort Crook, the clothing of Mrs. John Haney. 55 years, old, caught fire and burned her so seriously she died at 9:30 the same evening. After Mrs. Haney saw her clothing on fire she became hysterical and ran out into the back yard, where wind fanned the flames and enveloped the woman with a mass of heat, which burned the flesh from her face and hands.

Mrs. Haney is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mary and Katherine; two sons, James and John; a brother, Dennie Barrett of Kanses City, and a sister, Sister Mary Josephus of the Charity Order, Butte, Mont, The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 from the home of David D. Haney, Burial will be made in Holy Sepulchre

Mexicans Are Held for Thefts of Dress Goods

John Flynn, 4912 South Twentyfourth street, reported to the police that 45 yards of silk dress goods, valued at \$90, had been stolen from his store Friday evening and that he suspected two Mexicans who had visited the store.

Two hours after the theft was reported, Detectives Farrand and Lun-deen searched the King hotel, 2615 Joe Morelo and Rafael Garcia, a tion with the bureau, also extended couple of young Mexicans, were arrested by the officers and booked on a charge of investigation.

Banker Kills Self.

Newport News, Va., March 6.-R. D. Holloway, president of the Vas-sar-Abbott company, who was ar-rested Friday night on charges in

South Side Brevities

One six-room house, \$1,500; one six-room house, \$1,400; all modern except heat. E. D. Jones, Barber. 2402 N St.

Fire caused by a defective flue slightly damaged the root of the home of Mike Grahovic, 3917 T street, Saturday aftergeon.

The Ladies' Ald society of Grace M. E. church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at a St. Patrick's tea at the home of Mra D. G Robb, 4018 South Twenty-fifth street.

Alfred J. Kotera, year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Kotera, 3510 Madison street, died Saturday morning. He is sur-vived by three sisters and three brothers. The funeral will be held from the family home this afternoon at 3:30 to St. Mary's

Like These—

Physician Explains a Secret of the Great

BUSY YEAR JUST COMPLETED BY WAR COUNCIL

Hundreds of Former Soldiers Assisted With Funds Or Advice.

The National Catholic War Council Army and Navy bureau. located at 116 South Fifteenth submits the following report of the work it has done during the year: Employment cards of the United States government handled in Omaha and Ne-braska, 16,860. Ex-service men assisted in making ap-plications for bonuses since April 1, 1919, 1,500.

Cases of reinstatement and conversion of War Risk insurance handled, 451.

Ex-service men aided in making claim for unpaid allotment, 250. Travel pay affidavits and applications,

Travel pay silidavits and applications, 5,056.

Ex-service man aided in securing Liberty bonds for which they subscribed while in service, 162.

Compensation claims and vocational raining class, 138, Death claims, compensation and in-

Death claims, compensation and insurance, 4.
Ex-service men assisted in securing back
pay 22.
Affidavits and applications for ex-service men wishing to secure equipment and
glothing not issued to them when discharged, 3,786.
Men advised in the matter of homesteads and assisted in making application for same, 1,870.
Request for certificates in lieu of lost
discharges, 67.
Letters inviting returned service men of

discharges, 67.
Letters inviting returned service men of Omaha to call at the bureau for information or employment, 4.500.
Letters written to returned service men of the state of Nebraska, notifying them to call on the county agent or the bureau representative, of whom there are 28, if they were seeking employment or information, 8.000.
Letters written to employers soliciting opportunities for returned service men, 10.450.
Returned service men referred to the

Returned service men referred to the Knights of Columbus for free lodging and meals, 3,550. meals, 2,550.

Money advanced to returned service men until pay day, \$500.

Ex-service men for whom security or bonds were furnished, 252.

Good Co-operation.

Co-operation has been received from the army officers and men, who referred in the neighborhood of 3,500 ex-service men to the bureau. street, and found the goods. The navy recruiting station, which were identified by Mr. Flynn. conducted a sub-station in connecits co-operation, as did all the war

Service organizations of the city.

The bureau has conducted a club since September 1, 1919, at 116 South Fifteenth street in a large room on the first floor. Every man is welcome to the facilities of the club, which include reading and rested Friday night on charges in connection with the recent failure of the Colonial State bank here, shot and killed himself after he had been released on bail. club is open until 10 o'clock, in-cluding Sundays. The work of the bureau is conducted under the man-agement of Dan J. Connell, formerly of the Nebraska state labor and

> by a staff of returned service men. gelistic meetings will be the services of a large chorus. Mrs. Whiston will preside at the plane.
>
> Rev. R. L. Wheeler, paster of Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian church will preach on the topic. "The Triumph of Love, Here, and Hereafter," at the morning services, Sunday and the evening topic will be.

compensation department, assisted

Mrs. Herman J. Oswald, 2509 D street, was re-elected this week president of the Woman's Home and Missionary society of the Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian church.

Mr. Z Kirstich, merchant tailor, has located at 4925 South Twenty-fourth street. He has just arrived from the east with the latest fashlons in all sorts of goods. Call South 1325.

Announcements are out of the wedding of Harold B. Etter and Miss Dagmar Sund at the home of the groom, 3824 South Twenty-fifth street, last Wednesday evening, Rev. R. L. Wheeler officials will be in Graceland Fask cemetery.

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A number of Armour & Co.'s officials will be included in the board plant from Chicago last week, among whom were: W. B. Derby and F. Shields of the general superintent, and Mrs. Joseph Kotera, 3516 Madison street, died Saturday morning. He is survived by three sisters and three proteins.

Arrangements have been made by Clicks had been the subject of very street.

Arrangements have been made by President Kohansky of the Armour Base Ball club, with "Pa" Bourke for the use of the Omaha base ball park and the Armours will commence practice next month. The uniform this year will be black with yellow lettering. It is announced that the Armours have plenty of good material.

"Blackie" First Really Learned to Smile

Bluffs War Hero Grows Impatient Waiting for His Artifical Limbs.

"But when I get my new legs-" "Blackie" smiled.

That smile is one of "Blackie's" distinguishing features. It is the street, has just completed its first smile of a normal, healthy young year of existence, having opened its man. After watching it, the sight doors on March 5, 1919. The bureau of the wheel chair comes as man. After watching it, the sight edge of the wheel chair comes as a distinct shock.

Better than a sermon on optimism and cheerful philosophy is the the world war, whose mother and father are dead, and who lost both legs on the battle field in France. facing the world alone with this smile on his lips that seems to dwarf his handicaps.

Enlisted Right Away.

"Blackie's" full name is Terrance Black. He laughs himself when he speaks of his first name, but he isn't a bit like it sounds. He is 23 years old and has spent most of his life in Keosauqua, Ia., where he was born. At the beginning of the world war, Blackie enlisted in the Keokuk company of the Iowa na-tional guard, which was destined to become a part of the Rainbow divi-

At the concentration camp in Des Moines in July, 1917, Blackie was transferred to Company L, Third regiment, which came from Council Bluffs and was composed principally of men from the Bluffs and surrounding section.

In November, 1917, the company went overseas. In February and June of the following year, it was stationed on the Lorraine front. On July 4 the boys were moved up to the Champagne front and it was here that Blackie lost his legs.

"Just Happened to Drop."

On the night of July 14, when the char Germans launched the famous Chateau Thierry drive along a 200-mile front, Blackie and a comrade, Ralph Davis of Council Bluffs, were placed by their lieutenant on outpost duty to watch for the boche advance, and a possible crumpling of the French

A terrific bombardment prevailed throughout the night. Shells fell thickly for hours, but in the morning Blackie and his pal were still safe. It was not until the storm of firing had abated, later in the morning, and but few shells were coming over, that the accident happened. "They just happened to drop one

where we were, and it gummed up the party," is "Blackie's" way of telling the story. "Pieces of the shell struck me in the legs and hit Ralph Davis in the back. He died later from his wounds."

"Blackie" came back to the United

Allies Send Drastic

hospital and several months at Fort one to share that home with him he Sheridan, Illinois, receiving his discharge there on February 5 of this "Blackie" doesn't like to be con-

home of most of his army buddies, waiting for the artificial limbs that will enable him to forsake his wheel chair and, in the meantime, planning his future. His mother died afternoon because the newspaper before the war, his father died in October, 1919, and he has no relatives left in his former home at Keosaugua. What about the first few horri-

ble hours, when you realized that both of your legs had been amputated, and you must be handicapped with artificial ones for the balance of your life?" he was asked. Learns How to Smile.

sidered a hero, martyr or angel. He Now he is in Council Bluffs, the wants credit for his human traits. According to Vigo Anderson, Bluffs restaurant proprietor, with whom the veteran makes his home, "Blackie" "sat and cussed" the other

> to miss the first reel of his favorite Somewhat Impatient.

> photographer failed to keep an ap-

pointment promptly, and caused him

"I got knocked out of the war be-fore I had a chance to become a hero," said "Blackie." "But I like to get credit for being one of the boys at the start and doing my

make good at something. My pres-Blackie's views of life have not ent helplessness makes me somebeen warped by his experience. His what impatient because I havee an ambitions are to make a success of independent spirit and hate to rely "Blackie" came back to the United himself in business life, to become on other people at every move. But States on September 1. He spent a property owner and to build a when I get my new legs ——!" a year at the Fort Des Moines army home. Whether he dreams of some ... And "Blackie" smiled.

Mexicans Compel

was not allowed to communicate importers in the west. ith any one while under arrest. "I have never been officially informed of the cause of my deporta-tion," he continued. "But the Mex-ico City press stated that it was due the problem of negotiations of a just peace and failed to solve it after being first to assert that the after being first to assert that the to a story which I wrote about the Jenkins case and another on Gen.

Destroy 500 Gallons of Liquor After Raid

Close Church Show warned against any attempt to raids made here police officers seachieve a revision of the treaty through negotiations with individual uor, all of which was destroyed, in

fact that peace has not been concluded between the United States In Address at Rome Hotel and Germany, appreciable sprink-Ernest M. Pollard of Nehawka, Neb., addressed the Pollard club of Omaha last night at the Rome hotel, but declined to talk any politics because he is a member of the constitutional convention.

Kelso Morgan presided and Charles Battelle of Omaha spoke on the objects of the club.

"We feel that this is surely a real result of the politics at the ordinary requirements." to meet the ordinary requirements of inspection here, as these passports contain a tacit permit from the State department,

> mately \$12,000,000 worth of securities including liberty bonds, were stolen from 600 brokerage houses in New York and other cities last year, according to figures made public by the district attorney's office today. Most of the thefts are believed to have been the work of organized

Auburn Banker, Benefactor BLUFFS SCHOOL In Those Awful Hours at Chateau Thierry To Nebraska Farmers, Dies ELECTION WILL

Mourners Brave Fierce Weather to Pay Final Tribute To French Aristocrat Who Served as Living Example to Adeventurers in Democracy-Spurned Wealth and Social Prestage in Europe for Yankee Freedom.

By JOHN H. KEARNES. Auburn Neb., March 6-(Speccial.)-The little village of Julian, where he had made his home for the past three decades, is mourning the death of Calixte L. Mesnet, who was considered by his conferees in the banking business in southeast

Nebraska, as being the ideal country banker. Mr. Mesnet was an unusual man and had an unusual history. He came from a family that was one of the oldest and most aristocratic in France, a family of great wealth, of great social prestige and numbered among the elite for many centuries, yet, because of some peculiar atavistic strain, he chose a career where success could be attained only by the most democratic of men.

He was born on an estate in La Cinq Mars, department of Indre et Leire, France, May 4, 1857. The estate adjoins that of the De Castel-lanes and one of his boyhood chums was the Count Boni de Castellane, former husband of Anna Gould, now the princess De Sagan, a man who typified in his life and characteristics the highest type in the life of Europe during the bourbon reign and whose excesses and extravagances, whose hauteur and caste arrogance brought on the French revolution, and which has since persisted in men of the De Castellane

Mr. Mesnet was reared in this atmosphere. His father was a wealthy manufacturer of machinery and it was his plan to rear his son so that the latter would follow in his footsteps, as chatelain of the estate and owner of the factory. To delburg. In accordance with the family custom in France, a marriage was arranged between him and the girl of his parent's choice, but he rebelled against the order-ing of his life on these lines, and this brought about an estrangement between him and his father.

Emigrates to America.

About the time his engagement was to be announced, he was in London, and while there he became acquainted with some gentlemen who were engaged in the business "That's when I learned to smile,"
said "Blackie." "I never really I think I've got a fair chance to knew how until then."

"I've had two years in college and of exporting Belgian and Percheron Lorses to America. He became inmake good at something. My prestered and persuaded them to send of exporting Belgian and Percheron terested and persuaded them to send im with the shipment.

Landing with his charges at Galveston he went with them to a big seigneur. ranch near San Angelo where he learned the duties of a cowboy and because of his interest in horses, he was also kept about the breeding

lone of the barns there was a stalling lion so vicious that none of the ranch hands dare go into the stall with him. He will be stall with him the patrons.

In that time the community has grown from an unkempt, poorly farmed neighborhood, to one of the wealthing the stall with him. To Live in "Live" Cell with him. He was an outlaw and a man killer. One day the owner Mourners Flock to Funeral. Los Angeles, March 6.—Gerald shall and bring the stallion out. "I Brandon, special correspondent for have the courage, monsieur," said the Los Angeles Times, who was he to the ranchman. "to fight you deported from Mexico Friday, was or any man on the place. It would confined for five days at Mexico not be courage to obey your order. epidemic of influenza in the neigh-City in a cell infested with vermin It would be hairbrained recklessness

Brandon, in this statement, said mont, one of the leading draft horse braved the weather to pay the last

Becomes Bank Cashier. One day, while at Lincoln, young French emigrant met Emile Berlet, a wealthy Nemaha county farmer, and a native of Switzerland. He was attracted to Mesnet and prevailed on the latter to come and one-tenth of them. The rest rework for him on the farm.

He displayed such good judgment and business ability that his employer felt it should be employed otherwise. There was need of a of the elite of France, was buried bank in the little village of Julian, as he had lived, not in a stately nearby, and Berlet induced Mesnet tomb with the ashes of a long line Young Mesnet, without previous cutcheon emblazoned on his casket, experience, became its cashier, and but in a humble churchyard, with a



would use it according to his direc-tions. Sheds were built for ma-chinery. Houses and barns were painted and put in the best of repair. He selected registered stallions and mares, hogs and cattle for the breeding herds of the farmers and gave firections as to the proper mating. H' advised intensive farming.

Mr. Mesnet accumulated a large fortune for himself. He acquired a number of farms, all of which he converted into models. The buildthis end, the young man was sent to ings were all standardized, painted schools in London, Paris and Hei- white with olive green trimmings, while the hedges were trimmed to park-like uniformity.

Works for Good Roads.

Mr. Mesnet was a public spirited man and during the hottest days in summer he would get a gang of men together with their teams and scrap- ker, of the Omaha Live Stock Exers and would go to work on the public roads adjacent to Julian. At desire to be heard would be notified such times he dressed as a laboret in ample time to permit their attendand handled the scrapers with his ance. fellows. Mr. Mesnet was one of the most

democratic of men, yet he never lost that polish and courtliness that is the hall mark of the true aristocrat. The foreign born French and Italians in the neighborhood used to frequently refer to him as "le grand During the 30 years he was en-

gaged in the banking business, there not pledged to any one and will vote never has been an instance in which for the man the republicans select the institution has had to resort to at the primaries on April 20. legal means to adjudicate any mat-On the ranch, and in a stall in ter with its patrons.

It was on a bleak, raw day that his funeral was held. The sky was lowering, and there were gusts of epidemic of influenza in the neigh-

borhood. Yet on the morning of the funeral before being conveyed to the border and suicide.

At Laredo, according to a detailed statement of his experiences which the Times will print Sunday.

And suicide.

He lost his job and came to Ne-the little village was packed with braska. Here he associated himself automobiles filled with mourners from all the countryside, who tribute to the man whom they held

in such high esteem.

The funeral services and burial was held at St. Bernard's church, a mile in the country. Nearly 2,000 persons gathered there, and the little edifice could not contain more than mained outside while the long re quiem high mass of the Catholic church was solemnized.

so remained to the time of his crucifix in his hands, a companion death.

He soon became the counsellor and friend of all the people of the neighborhood. He loaned the money of the bank to men who to the friends gathered from the peasantry of Ireland, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Austria, who had gone before—adventurers, all, in democracy.

W. H. Wallweber, 4201 South representation for the county con-Twentieth street, has filed as a dem-

Over The Political Fence

ocrat for nomination as candidate second Tuesday of May. or the lower house of the legisla-

The democratic county central committee will meet Monday night n room 107 Paxton hotel, to deternine the apportionment of precinct

The after effects of the war, the

high cost of living, and a desire to live in style without work are reasons for the majority of the major crimes, according to Chief of Police Eberstein in a statement issued yes-

ups, safe blowing and bank robberies have not been decreased greatly by national prohibition, because criminals who commit such crimes are not usually drinking men, the chief

Enrollment for membership in the counties are tied for third place.

serious illness there is nothing better to give tone to the system, and "Prohibition has reduced the ar- a rapid recovery of strength, than

BE WARM FIGHT

Of New Building Marshal Forces for Finish Contest.

One of the hottest elections Count cil Bluffs has ever witnessed will be held tomorrow and it is expected that a vote will be polled shatter ing all previous records for school

elections. Three vacancies on the school board will be filled and the controversy over the issuance of \$475,000 worth of bonds for the construction of a new West End high school will be settled.

Opponents of the school have three candidates in the field and sup porters of the proposition also are represented by three aspirants to the school board vacancies. Opposing candidates and men who have been active on both sides of the fight clashed last night in a general de-bate at a mass meeting held in the high school auditorium.

West End enthusiasts, determined to have the new school building for which bonds have been voted at three previous elections, have made a house to house canvass of wards in that district. George Wright, leader of the opposition, has issued a call to women of the east and north sections of the city to turn out to the polls tomorrow and defeat the bond proposition.

Omaha Men Will Be Heard On Stockyards Measure

Washington, March 6. - (Special relegram.) - According to present plans the interests opposed to the Anderson bill regulating stock yards and packing houses will be heard beginning Monday noon in the beginning Monday noon in the rooms of the house agricultural committee. Representative John W. Rainey of Chicago, in charge of the allotment of time for the opposition, said that he had not completed the schedule of allotments asked for by many interests but would complete the time allowance Monday morning when Secretary Strychange and other Nebraskans who

York Man to File as Delegate To National Convention

York, Neb., March 6. - (Special Telegram.)-C. A. McCloud will filfor delegate to the national republican convention for the Fourth congressional district. Mr. McCloud

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If you are not strong or well you owe it to purself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take an analysis of the problems of everyday in the has gone downwards. Then test your strength again mad see for yourself how much you have gained. Many an athlete or price fighter the work the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and entitled to the strong of the problems of t are weak and physically un-

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It Is Iron In The Blood

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"It Feels To Discuss Colby Again.

Refloat Steamer.

London, March 6.—The American steamship Louisville Bridge, which was reported with fire in the afterholds and the vessel's stern sub-merged after efforts of the crew to subdue the flames had failed, has been refloated. The vessel arrived here February 28 from New Orleans and Galveston.

that the massacres of Armenians in Mr. Boving, wife of Joseph Beving, and the Armours will commence practice next month. The uniform this year will be black with yellow lettering. It is announced that the Armours have plenty of good material.

A strip of wood which holds works on a new combination easely and table when it is used for the towner purpose, slides out of the way when it is converted into a level table.

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The protection of minorities in Cilicia was in charge of the French, Mr. Lloyd George said, and all the allies were prepared to give the Mr. Lloyd George said, and all the of a new balance of power.

Three Shapely Girls Bedight in Tights

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Boston, Mass., March 6.—Due to an error in booking on the part of a Boston theatrical agency, a wrong package was delivered at the Starrett Memorial Methodist church last night and the "entertainment" offered by the Y. M. C. A. as the last of a series blew up with a loud report. What the right package was nobody knows. The wrong one connobody knows. The wrong one connobody knows. The wrong one connobody in the substitutions with individual enterted as a "dangerous illusion," which was calculated to expose Germany to the charge that she was intriguing.

"In punishing Germany," he said, "the entente forgot to take cognizance of the economic conditions of the world at large. The vanquished are unable to pay the war costs of the world, with nobody knows. The wrong one consisted of three shapely, girls clad in pale blue silk tights. They are members of a Boston burlesque com-

The show was cut off in the prime of life, when three flashes of pale blue streaked out of the church platform wings and three feminine mouths opened in song. But the three mouths never closed again—
at least not in song at that church.
The pastor, in full view of a
"shocked" audience, ordered the
three burlesque performers from the
stage. The "entertainment" then
succumbed.

Washington, March 7.—The fit-ness of Bainbridge Colby to be sec-retary of state will be discussed again by the senate foreign relations committee Monday. Evidence of an mportant nature, members said, will be heard in connection with certain questions raised at previous sessions of the committee.

WHOLE WORLD Note to Constantinople BANKRUPT, SAYS U.S. Correspondent VON BERNSTORFF

Declares President Wilson Failed to Solve Problem Of Just Peace. Berlin, March 6.-German diplomacy must "take up the struggle at that point where President Wilson

permitted it to slip away from him," said Count Von Bernstorff, former German ambassador at Washington, at a mass meeting of university students in a discussion of the nation's foreign policies. Von Bernstorff declared that the president had merely touched on

"For us the question is: Does the Des Moines Police Mr. Lloyd George said, and an tag allies were prepared to give the French whatever support might be within their power.

"For us the question is: Does the Versailles peace represent the fast and cruel orgy of a by-gone era," the former ambassador continued, the former ambassador continued. "or are we to experience new imperialistic catastrophies, whether

Pollard Shuns Politics

"We feel that this is surely a re-publican year," said Mr. Battelle. "We also believe that Governor Mc-Kelvie cannot be re-elected, but that Mr. Pollard is sure of election if he is nominated. When some of the other candidates for the republican nomination see Mr. Pollard's strength they will withdraw voluntarily from the race. Mr. Pollard has great strength in Omaha and all through the state."

Mr. Pollard confined his remarks

o a resume of the work accom-

plished by the state constitutional

Diamonds and Silk Fail to bands of criminals. Lighten Woman Hobo's Load

before being conveyed to the border and suicide."

the new diplomacy asserts itself or old methods prevail?"

Count Von Bernstorff said he had cial Telegram.)—In a series of

U.S. Despite State of War New York, March 6 .- Despite the

Over \$12,000,000 Stolen From 600 Brokerage Firms New York, March 6,-Approxi-

Pledged to Johnson.

No Major Crime Decrease From Dry Laws, Chief Says

The major crimes, such as hold-

Then test your strength again before yourself how much you have a severe remedy, but one which is not increased the sex purples of the sex purples of the way in the wind way in the way in the way in the wind way in th

Soldiers and Sailors Pershing-for-President club have been very brisk A coterie of friends has been taking City Commissioner Dan Butler upon the mountain and showing him the house of representatives at Washington. They wanted him to file for congres, but he quickly negatived their proposal.

Soldiers and Sailors Pershing-for-President club have been very brisk this week, according to Secretary John N. Baldwin, Headquarters of the club, room 108, Paxton hotel, has been the scene of unusual activity during the past 10 days. In membership, so far, Douglas county membership, so far, Douglas county takes the lead, with Lancaster county a close second. Out in the state Butler, Cass, Otoe and Hamilton

Convalescence After the Grip, Influenza, or any