Alleged Holdup Man Killed by Fremont Police Systematized Training Put in

Officers Corner Gunmen Said To Have Robbed College Book Store-One Escapes During Shooting Fray.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special Felegram.)—Edward Gust, 23, allegrelegram.)—Edward Gust, 23, alleged descreter from Fort Russel, Wyo., was shot and killed early this morning in a gun fight between Gust and a companion and three policemen who were attempting to capture the men after they are alleged to have held up the College book store, owned by F. A. Krummenacher, and escaped with about \$50 taken from the cash register. the cash register.

The shooting took place near the Northwestern round house, where the police cornered the men. A posse is scouring the surrounding country in search of Gust's pal, who escaped.

Two men dressed in working clothes entered the book store, 909 North Irving avenue, opposite Midiand college, ostensibly to buy some candy. As Krummenacher went to the back of the counter, one of the men covered him with a 45 automotic and demanded all the morrey in the place. They cleaned out the cash register and emptied the proprietor's

As the holdups left the store and ran southeast across the college campus, Krummenacher called the police by phone. Officers Sempec and Hassen answered the call and obtained a description of the men. Sempec remained on the scene while Hessen returned in a car for more

Hassen summoned officers Blair and Siebkins and started in the direcion of the railroad yards, toward They discovered two men hurrying in the direction of the Northwestern coal piles and recognized the red When Siebkins ordered them to

halt, the gunmen opened fire. The hem, firing continuously.

Following the shooting, when all the guns had been emptied, Gust was found about 100 feet away, lying in a pool of blood, with a bullet hole brough his head.

His pal had disappeared and while one of the officers called the sheriff and the undertaker, the other two continued the chase, but failed to locate the other gunman.

-W. H. Vanderbilt Is Declared Engaged To Middle West Girl

New York, Nov. 21 .- "Is William H. Vanderbilt engaged? That, according to Chollie Nickerbocker, solety editor of the American, is the question which has caused much chatter these last few days among Problem in Divorce every afternoon at the Ritz Carlton, the Plaza, etc.

The Ritz-Onions and the Plazaites insist that a formal announcement of "Willie's" betrothal to a young miss from the "wild and woolly" west will be forthcoming in the very near inture. Truth to tell, the New York-Newport colony, as far back as last summer, heard reports to the effect that Alfred and Gwynne Vanderbilt's oldest son was not heart and fancy oldest son was not heart and fancy that Alfred and Gwynne Vanderbilt's oldest son was not heart and fancy free. William H. Vanderbilt is at present in the west and several of his friends have told that he is planning to pass the winter there. He is, without a doubt, one of the greatest matrimonial "catches" in American society, and more than one ambitious mamma with marriageable daughters will be extremely peeved to learn that a young miss from west of the Mississippi river has captured the Vanderbilt heir.

Young Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. a self-confessed hisamir.

Buffalo County Farmers

Join Bureau Federation Kearney, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The farm bureau in Buffalo county has been under way for a wtek with a drive for paid memwith a drive for paid memberships and during that time over 1,000 farmers joined. The soliciting committees expect to/conclude their drive within the next few days and hope to enroll between 1,300 and 1,500 farmers, possibly even exceeding the latter figure. There have been few farmers called upon who were not interested and in several townships all farmers became members of the bureau. Since the jarm bureau was established here two years ago no membership fee was charged, all expenses of operation being secured through the county board of supervisors. Under the new olan proposed the organization will have available thousands of dollars annually, in excess of the propriation made, for conduct of its affairs.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—An alleged forger, all leged forger, giving his name as John Dow, was called at the Indian office, where they a conferred with Cato Sells. Judian commissioner, about their claims.

Although the Indians feel that the government owes them for their for operation properties, Chief Fielding said he felt sorry for the "great white father" and he sent to the White House a tother business places. The Sonin Clothing Co. sold Dow a mackinaw for which he paid with one of the checks. The checks that he passed were made payable to him and the had, been husking corn. The payee is unknown to the local office, where they accurate the remaining time of the given that the disposition of the state of the sonic two properties, chief Fieldings ald he felt sorry for the "great white father" and he sent to the White House a tother business places. The Sonin Order of the sonic two was charged, all expenses of operation will have available thousands of dollars annually, in excess of the payee is unknown to the local office with a summand of the conference of the first of payers and the man is being held for further investigation.

White Plains to Ban

Wearing of Soft Collars White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 21 .-The board of supervisors and county canvassers of White Plains consider tion to St. Mary's hospital that will the prevalence of the soft collar as the neck adornment of the populace to be the manifestation of a danter to be the manifestation of a dangerously decadent tendency.

The fact that the fad has spread to august governing bodies like their own is a matter that calls for immediate and drastic action, according to some members of the board. They have framed the following the framed the following resolution, which threatens the state outside of Omaticular the cars met. Ted Lewis and Bill Doiele, who are believed to have been in the car with Butler at the time of the accident, but who escaped before anyone appeared on the scene, were arrested late last night and are being held for in-

board. They have framed the following resolution which threatens to pass at the next meeting.

"Resolved, that it be the rule for members of this board to wear stiff collars, especially our presiding officer, lest it gradually lapse into the times of Alexander the Great or the lag leaf of the time of the Garden of Eden."

200 patients and will be the largest hospital in the state outside of Omaha and Lincoln. Provision will be made for opening a nurses' training school in connection with the hospital.

Cook Man Bet L.

Germany Encouraging

Emigration to Mexico walked from

Geneva Hardware Sold.

Geneva, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special.)

The hardware stock purchased several weeks ago by Mitchell & Armstrong of Hebron from the Farmers Mercantile company has again freen sold and is being closed out by the present owner, J. C. Goodbaod of Utica.

Normal Courses Are Made Uniform

Force Throughout State by Superintendent.

Lincoln, Nov. 21.—This year is the first time student teachers at the 215 normal training high schools of the state are receiving uniform courses of study. In previous years school superintendents and school boards in the various districts and

summer vacation season under the direction of Superintendent of Public Instruction John M. Matzen.

The course has been prepared in

pamphlet form. Six thousand copies of the 300-page pamphlet were printed and distributed to teachers and to each of the 4,000 students attending the normal high schools. Though the courses of study have been followed less than three months, reports from teachers in all parts of the state to normal school more progress has been made this reads:

year than in previous years. According to Superintendent Mat-zen no other state in the United States has systematized the instruction of student teachers as has Ne-

Nebraska is one of the few states not suffering from a teacher short-

Body Plan to Attend Mexican Inaugural

San Antonio, Nov. 21 .- Members of the foreign relations committee of the United States, governors of several southwestern states and G. H. Lorimer, Philadelphia publisher, are in a party who will attend the inauguration of General Obre-gon, president-elect of Mexico, ac-

gon, president-elect of Mexico, according to information received here by railroad officials.

F. L. Orr, district passenger agent of the International and Great Northern railroad, announced he had been consulted in regard to preparing a special train for the party by Elias P. Torres, who claims to be a representative of the Mexican government.

Expenses incident to the special train it is understood would be met by the Mexican government.

Is Puzzle to Court

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Helen A.

Young Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs.

Paul Fitz Simons—formerly Fitzsimmons—is now in Peru, where her husband is naval attache.

a divorce," said the court. "You are a self-confessed bigamist. I could give Vaughn a divorce. It's a puzzle and I'll have to think it over for a few days."

Alleged Forger Is

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—An alleged forger,

Columbus Hospital Will

Have \$200,000 Addition Columbus, Neb., Nov. 21,-(Special.)-Erection of a fireproof addi-The fact that the fad has spread Marys hospital accommodations for

Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 20.—
Germany is said to be encouraging emigration to Mexico, but in a very quiet way. Great numbers of German immigrants are entering Mexico the return trip. Mr. Howell wore a large electron by the return trip.

to engage in farming.

A German colony is being formed in Chiapas. It is suspected that Germany hopes to build up great colonies in Mexico similar to those established in Brazil.

Building-Loan Bodies in State Are Prospering

Assets Increase \$12,000,000 During Year-Number of Shares Rises From 45.-000 to 1,917,000.

and commerce, who is also in charge

now 74 associations.

Receipts of the year include \$25,000,000 of dues paid, \$10,000,000 of stock paid up, mortgage payments of \$16,000,000, \$1,500,000 of stock of \$10,000,000, \$1,500,000 of stock loan payments and over \$4,000,000 interest payments. The total receipts were \$74,741,388.36. Over \$31,000,000 was invested in mortgage loans, withdrawals totaled \$25,000,000, salaries and commis-

parts of the state to normal school sions amounted to \$645,000 and lib-inspectors and to Superintendent crty bonds amounted to \$911,000.

Matzen indicate that considerably The combined financial statement

Reserve fund
Undivided profits 321,227.58
Other Habilities 22,635,09

Forme Statistics.
Number of borrowing stockholders 32,635,09
Number of non-borrowing stockholders 42,635,09
Number of leans made for purchasing of homesteads or payment of homesteads or payment of homesteads or payment of homesteads or payment of homestead mortgages during year 42,770,09
Number and amount of mortgages under to foreclosure—No. 305
Number and amount of mortgages in process of foreclosure—No. 129
Amount of leans on improved real estate upon which loans have been made 162,247,313.53
Appraised value of improved 123,623,395.50
Amount of fire insurance in force and assigned to the association as collatoral security 42,170,574.55
Amount of tronalio insurance in force and assigned to the association as collatoral security 52,170,574.55
Amount of injuncy loaned, on improved farms 54,750,810,55
Amount of injuncy loaned, on interval and including improvements 10,638,423,09
Amount of loses charged to reserve fund during year 52,653,31
Amount of dividends declared on running stock during 24,653,31
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Last of Mohicans' Are in Washington Asking Land Titles

Washington, Nov. 21. - The real "last of the Mohicans," three representatives of the Mohican tribe of Indians, came to Washington today from Norwieh, Conn., to present claims to the government for certain valuable lands taken from them by the government.

Lemuel Occum Fielding, nominal thief of the survivors of the tribe, ged Forger Is

Arrested at Fremont

Arrested at Fremont government departments. They first called at the Indian office, where they

Eyewitnesses of the collision state that Butler was driving his car at about 30 miles an hour when the cars met. Ted Lewis and Bill

Cook Man Pays Election Bet by Walking 24 Miles

Tecumseh, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Charles Howell of Cook paid an election bet to Lou Cook. He walked from Cook to Tecumseh and the return trip. Mr. Howell wore a large placard on his back with the words, "No. thanks, I'll walk," to prevent automobile drivers from asking him to ride. He did not stop

hany hopes to build up great cololies in Mexico similar to those esablished in Brazil.

Bee want ads are best business from Tecumseh to Auburn and return, a distance of 44 miles.

Board Denies Farmers in State Face Bankruptcy Commercial Body Petitions

Federal Reserve Board for Credit Extension.

Laurel, Neb., Nov. 21.-Farmers of the country will be forced into bankruptcy unless the federal reserve board arranges emergency credit ex-Lincoln, Nov. 21.—(Specials)—
Building and loan associations in
Nebraska are in a prosperous condition, according to Secretary J. E. Hart of the state department of trade ers and business men. W. F. Westrand, secretary, says the petition is of the banking bureau, which operates under that department. Interease in assets during the year amounted to \$12,000,000, and since to the federal reserve heard.

1892 the number of shares has risen from 45,000 to 1,917,000. There are now 74 associations.

Receipts of the year include claring "that an emergency now exists and to arrange for credit extension so that some of the existing in debtedness can be paid out of the proceeds of the present crop."
"Our country is full of corn, oats pigs and half-fatted cattle," says the petition. "Your board is insisting

that farmers sell these products to reduce existing indebtedness. The only saleable produce is corn at 40 cents and oats at 33 cents per bush-el. A sale at this price will not pay the cost of raising the crop and will not liquidate indebtedness, but wil 0.825.084.37 simply force the crops into the hands of speculators and a very large part of our farmers into bankruptcy."

44 Persons Killed

(Continued From Page One.)

by a band of 12 mer in a house in Northampton road. They were ta-ken from their bedrooms to the top of the house, where they were shot. Most of the civilian victims were former service men who held positions in administrative departments closely connected with the administration of justice. The officers in some cases were marked men because of their prominence in court martial proceedings.

Body of Priest Found. Galway, Nov. 21.—The body of Father Griffin, who was the curate of Bushy park, was found in a bog by the roadside near Darha, four riles from Galway. Volunteers had been searching for the missing man since he was kidnaped by three unknown persons last Sunday. A party of country lads made the discovery.

The lads observed in the bog what

appeared to have been a recent uphaval. They began probing into the
mound with sticks and finally uncovered the skirts and the overcoat of
the priest. Without proceeding further they sent for priests in Gal-way and when they arrived, working under their direction by moonlight, unearthed the body of the missing curate. A bullet wound in the head of the priest was evidence of the

cause of his death. Cottages in this bleak and sparsely to the colony. shabited part of the countryside tell of the mysterious arrival at midnight last Sunday, following the kidnaping of Father Griffin, of a lorry load of men. The lorry halted near the spot where the body was found and the lights extinguished. In about 20 minutes the lamps were relighted and

the party drove away. First to Forfeit Life. At St. Johephs church where have been raised by state board of Father Griffin presided, pathetic scenes of grief were witnessed. The man who made the trip to Louisian. priests omitted the usual sermon and confined themselves to relating in-cidents of the life of Father Griffin

Although a number of priests late-ly have been ill-treated or threat-ened, Father Griffin is the first to forfeit his life.

In fact no priest has been done to death in Ireland in many years Father O'Meehan, Father Griffio's colleague and senior curate, with whom Father Griffin lived, said in church that he had received five written threats of death since last May and that he did not dare sleep in his own home. He added that Father Griffin had never receieved any threats.

Result of Campaign.

London, Nov. 21 .- The Irish of-

Knowledge of - Leper's Escape

Veiled Humor, Current When Victim First Left Madison County, Supplanted by Gravity of Situation.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 21. - (Special.)-Tild fact that Charles Young, States and probably spreading the disease, is a question of distaste to members of the board of commissioners of Madison county. Some of the stories which have come out since the leper escaped from the county poor farm last July are now being denied by members of the board, and an effort is being made to indicate that everything was done to hold the leper in this county.

The veiled humor which existed when it was made generally public that this county was rid of the unwelcome victim seems to have disappeared. The boasts which some citizens have made that the county saved \$5,000 by the departure of the leper seem to have been subsided by the more serious thought of the leper mingling with healthy people and spreading a disease which can result in an epidemic.

It is different now. The men come meaning the come is swarms. The reorganized restaurant is different than any of its kind ever attempted here. The usual fash-ion by experienced cooks.

From there on, the restaurant is make others. Thy food is set out in inviting style and the men pass along in helping themselves to as much food as they want, No person is there to determine how much each individual is to have. They take all they want, and come the first helping.

Now, though the restaurant was not established to make money, the dining room is showing a profit. The leper mingling with healthy people and spreading a disease which can result in an epidemic.

Mr. Jones is so enthusiastic over the unique system that he offers to supply any commercial organization. a leper, is roaming the United States and probably spreading the

result in an epidemic.

Deny Knowledge of Esacpe. Some of the county officials make they had no knowledge that the man had escaped and that after they learened of his departure an effort was made to locate him.

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In Dublin Rioting County Commissioner Fred Terry declares that the county has done everything possible for the comfort of the diseased man and had also exhausted every possible means of sending him to a leper colony. The commissioner agrees that no provisions had been made to confine the man and that he was free to come and go as he pleased. In fact, Young was an honor patient of the county in a temporary pesthouse on the poor farm grounds. His food was brought to him by employes of the farm. He led a lonely and miserable life in unsanitary surround-

Records May Be Disclosed. Now that the state board of health is making an investigation into the case, it is expected that the records at the poor farm which are withheld from the public at this

money, or intended to pay the money to the Louisiana leper colony for the care of the Madison county leper," Terry said. "This is absolutely untrue. The facts are that we went to a Madison bank, purchased a draft for \$5,000 and sent a man to Louisiana with the

When he arrived in Louisiana the state board of health there Secret Trip Planned.

It was previously explained that the Louisiana colony management wanted \$5,000 for the care of Plans were made to send Young. Sheriff Smith and some other man to Louisiana with Young. The trip, according to unofficial reports, was to have been made secretly because of possible objections which would with the money was not given out by Commissioner Terry.

cidents of the life of Father Griffin and paying tribute to him. They declared that the priest had earned a martyr's crown and begged the congregation to pray for the repose of his soul, but not to forget pose of his soul, but not to forget pose of his murderers.

It is believed that St. Pauls Cathering the derived practically safe from fire architects and chemists having pose of his murderers.

Irritating Coughs

Why Be Skinny? It's Easy to Be Plump, Popular and Attractive

fice, in a note says that the wholesale killing of officers and former
tofficers in Dublin was the result of
the recent stringent campaign by
the Irish government against the
Sinn Feiners.

Most of those killed, the statement
says, either were court martial officers or were connected with the legal
administration.

The members of the attacking Nebraska City, Neb., Nov. 21.—
E. P. Butler was arrested last night after his automobile had collided with another car, which caught fire. He will be charged with speeding and illegal possession of liquor.

Immediately after the crash a large crowd gathered and the odor of corn whisky in the Butler machine was very noticeable. Chief of Police Gunn secured a well eaturated auto robe which was wrung cut and liquid secured which will be the subject of Thankagiving morning at St. Lukes Luters an church.

Eyewitnesses of the collision state that Butler was driving his

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Beatrice Businessmen Rush Lunch Room Under New System

Beatrice Neb., Nov. 21. - The getting business men of the town to come to the club for their noonday lunches. Elaborate lunches, excelent service and entertainment amounted to naught. The men would not come in sufficient numbers to make the dining room worth

It is different now. The men come in swarms. The reorganized

the unique system that he offers to supply any commercial organization interested an outline of the plan.

Up Traffic on U. P. Line Columbus, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—An extra west-bound freight plowed into the rest end of another freight at the east end of the yards here at 7:15 this morning and tied up traffic on the main line of the Union Pacific for six hours.

Engineer Dan Murphy, on the rear train, insists his air would not work. The caboose and two cars on the first train were burned. The engine piloted by Murphy was also demolished.

An immigrant car in the center of the second train buckled and threw two other cars off the track. AMUSEMENTS.

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New-Districts May Be Needed in **Debating League**

til recently experienced difficulty in Seven New Schools Admitted As Members—Applications Are Largest in History.

> Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 21.-Forty-four new members have been admitted to the Nebraska High School Detbating league for its fourteenth

Bassett, Supt. Edwin Aygarn;
Bradshaw, Supt. E. C. Bishop; Ewing, Supt. O. R. Bowman; Havelock, Supt. Frank A. Adams; Long Pine, Supt. A. J. Hill; Valley, Supt. N. Hammar; Waverly, Supt. A. B.

First-series district schedules for the opening debates in January on the league question for the year-

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striction on immigration-are being Flour Imports From

Canada Show Increase Last Half of October

he repeal of the literacy tests re-

ncrease in the importation of wheat flour from Canada during the second half of October was shown in figures ssued by the federal trade commission in further response to Presi-dent Wilson's direction for inquiry into the decline in wheat prices. Figures gathered through customs

Washington, Nov. 21.-Decided

sources, the commission said, also indicated that the rate of relatively large importations from Canada in the same period was substantially maintained.

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