Boy Bank Bandit Is Captured by Illinois Officer

Lad Who Took \$772,000 in Bonds Arrested at Heyworth -Says He Is Sorry He Stole Securities.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 27 .- William Dalton, 16, bank clerk, who stole \$772,000 worth of Liberty bonds in Chicago Thursday, an amount which the police say is the largest bond theft on record, was caught in a pool room at Heyworth.

III. All the bonds except one for \$500 that he used for expenses, were recovered in a small leather had tossed into a corner while he placed. he played.
The boy said that taking the bonds

was a simple matter, but that escape was not so easy. He was taken up for a ride by an autoist, James Dennis when walking to Heyworth, heading toward "the south," but with no definite plans for escape. Dalton was held awaiting arrival

of bank officials from the Northern Trust company of Chicago, which he robbed. These officials intimated that on account of the boy's extreme youth they would be inclined to give him another chance.

The lad told how he tried to evade the officers by traveling in automobiles, on foot, electric and steam trains, and on buses, but was cap-tured largely through wide publica-tion of his picture.

He was recognized by the son of

Con. Jack Draper, who made the ar-rest and who probably will collect the \$26,000 reward offered for the boy's arrest and recovery of the bonds. Dalton was first suspected of being the bond thief by Dennis, who reported his suspicion to Paul Dra-per, son of the constable.

Carried Bonds in Satchel.

Dalton carried the bonds in a lit-tle satchel wherein he had secreted them when he walked out of the bank Thursday for lunch. Walking along country roads, borrowing a ride in an automobile or seeking to get farther away by riding trains, the youngster clung to his satchel until he reached Heyworth.

There his fondness for pool and billiards caused him to seek a game with a stranger and while the two played, the satchel, with its fortune

was left in a corner. Draper, after his attention been called to Dalton by his son and Dennis, recognizing the similarity of Dalton to his published pictures, arrested the boy, addressing

him as Dalton. Dalton dropped his cue, then he

That's me." The lad said he had foolishly yielded to some plan he conceived to walk off with the bonds. He told newspaper men he had read of the remarks of Judge Landis in the case of the Ottawa bank theft, but tonight, after the bankers and officers had arrived from Chicago, Dal-

Telegram.)—Sidney High school won a unanimous decision in the differenties over Bayard in the second series of debates held at Sidney. The speakers of the affirmative were the speakers of the affirmative were the seriousness of his actions.

Dalton cried when speaking of his mitother, who is a widow, but otherwise did not seem to realize the seriousness of his actions.

Dalton, in a statement, said:

"When I got to the bank Thursday I was fixing up some temporary bonds to be exchanged. I had a grip in the basement, and when I decided to take the bonds I thought it would be a good thing to take them out in it and about 11:30 o'clock. I left the bank. I went to a broker's office and sold a \$500 bond for \$432.50. I then took a cab to a garage and bought a secondhand automobile, paying \$265. I drove to Naperville, a suburb, where the carbroke down. I stayed there that night and Friday took a bus for Aurora and went to Joliet by electric line, then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train as far as Dwight, then took a train as far as Dwight, then took a train as far as Dwight, then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train as far as Dwight, then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at a hotel. I then took a train to Braidwood and had supper at grip in the basement, and when I decided to take the bonds I thought I left the bank. I went to a broker's office and sold a \$500 bond for garage and bought a secondhand automobile, paying \$265. I drove to took a train as far as Dwight, then changed and came to Bloomington. After registering at a hotel and leaving my grip, I walked out on the street, bought a cigar, went back to the hotel and to bed.

Got Ride in Auto.

"Saturday afternoon I left Bloomington on foot, going south. When I was about four miles south. I was overtaken by James Dennis. in an automobile, and he offered me a ride. He was a soldier in France, a buddie of the man who tipped his father off to me and had me arrested. I mentioned to him something about having plenty of

while I was still in the restaurant Dennis went to Paul Draper and told him he thought I was robbery. He took a look at me and told me I might be the fellow he wanted, so he got his father, who is a constable. He arrested me and took me to their home and I showed them the bonds. They kept me there until Sheriff Ralph Spafford and his deputies came. They gave me a fine dinner at the Draper home. did not have any particular notion of where I was going, but wanted to get to the south, where I thought there would be less chance of my being found. I do not know why I did it, nor what made me do it. I was considered honest until this. I had never before done

Uprisings in Soviet

anything wrong."

Russia Are Spreading Washington, Feb. 27.—Hunger and increasing distrust of the bolsheviki regime have caused peasant uprisings in about half the provinces of soviet Russia, according to reports to the State department. The uprisings are spreading in the Ural, the Ukraine and the central pro-vinces, the reports added. A detachment of sailors have been sent into the Cronstadt to assist in the maintehance of order. A general strike has been threat-

ened in Petrograd.

Ebert's Salary Raised

Berliu, Feb. 27.-The salary esident Ebert has been increased from 100,000 to 150,000 marks per year, and allowances for expenses ave been increased from 200,000 to 50,000 marks. The independent socialists and communists objected strenuously.

Barber Works While Sitting Down, Thanks to Farmer's Inventiveness



askance at the hard life of the farmer. With fingers of steel gripping the handles of plow or cultivator while taut muscles in sun-blackened arms held the plowshares in line, he was forced to walk all day in the burning sun, hopping over clods of

new-turned loam. Twentieth century improvements on American farms changed all this, The Nebraska tarmer of today, seated at the wheel of his tractor, shaded from the burning rays of the sun by awnings, looks with pity on the cooped-up city dweller.

It remained for a Cozad farmer, as he rode about his big ranch on motor-driven machinery or drove to town with his auto truck or automobile, to come to the relief of his

Turn Thoughts to Barber. omforts it was to the barber, standing all day at his chair, snip-snip-jed iron are two small wheels which ping at the hair of a customer or enable the apparatus to circle about

Sidney School Wins

Sidney, Neb., Feb. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Sidney High school ton denied he had been influenced won a unanimous decision in the by the Landis ruling in the Ottawa affirmative over Bayard in the sec-

Kearney Normal.

President-Martin has made an interesting study of teachers' salaries in Nebraska. He sent out a circular letter askying for the following items: Board, room, laundry, railroad fare, dues for membership in professional organizations, certificates, books, etc., philanthropy, church, etc., medical attendance, life, health and salary insurance, clothing, incidentals, total salaries for the 12 months.

The purpose of this questionning was to secure data upon which to base the recommendations for future salaries. The total number of replies was 264. Only 148 reported anything on insurance.

The median salary received, as indicated by this report, is \$1.094.75. The median savings is \$109.56. Out of 264 only 218 reported any savings at all. Of these who reported savings many say, "Since I board at home, it costs me nothing." Another striking fact revealed by the report was that many persons find it almost impossible to reckon annual expenditure.

The rural life play, "The Vision of the Honeland." has been presented at Amherst and Glenwood, and is to be presented at Pool next week. Besides providing an evening of very lively entertalmment it presents to the rural community some of the advantages of a consolidated school.

The senior class, with the assistance of the south wise Charlette Shiek have given special effort to collecting information.

Under the south wing of the main building expayation is being made to recover.

Under the south wing of the main build-"After we got to Heyworth I ing exeavation is being made to provide brought several sandwiches, and of manual training

space for a stock room for the department of manual training.

Friday afternoon in the gympasium the normal training school gave a public exhibition in games, physical drills and swimming. After the program the school patrons were served refreshments by the domestic science classes.

Mrs. Brindley entertained at a St. Valentine party. The young folks danced the Virginia feel, had their fortunes told, exchanged valentines and enjoyed homemade cakes, candies and lee cream.

Saturday evening the annual Washington party was held in the gympasium. Students and faculty appeared in colonial or near-colonial costume.

Nebraska Wesleyan.

The annual pau-Wesleyan banquet will be held March 9 in Lincoin. On the following day the trustees of Nebraska Wesleyan will meet officially.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Sunday School institute feam will conduct meetings February 25 and 27 in the Hauscom Park Methodist Episcopal shurch of Omaha. Rev. Arthur Atack, an alumnus of Nebraska Wesleyan, is the pastor.

The oratorical contest at Nebraska Wesleyan will be held March 1. The following men will participate: Ernest E. Spencer, "Whit Is the Cause of Modern War?" H. J. Skeicik, "Do Foreign Missions Pay?" "Rex Barr. "American Homes;" Thomas Q. Harrison, "America's Answer;" Carl A. Person, "Beasis of Prey."

Final examinations for the winter quarter at Nebraska Wesleyan will be held the latter part of the coming week. Registration for the spring quarter will go on simultaneously and the new quarter will open formally March 7.

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A delegation of 20 students from Nebraska Wesleyan attended the annual student volunteer convention at Fremont, February 25 to 27.

Miss Lillian Jeter will give a course in the spring quarter in millinery, More have aiready signified their intention of registering for this course than can be accommodated.

Grand Island College.

The college has found among its ranks talent for several plays. "My frish Rose" is well under way and is set for the second week in March. The dramatics class is going to present "Green Stockings," with a lively cast. April 1.

February 25 the academy expression class will present a public recital. A commedicate and several readings will be given. The college male quartet will furnish music on the reparam.

The First Baptist church relemanted its 56th anniversary February 26 to 22. The

City workers in office, shop and Living miles from the handy city factory but a few years ago looked garage, when the proverbial balky askance at the hard life of the farm. his mechanical genius was developed by tinkering with it until it would run. This tinkering came to his aid and the result:

when working.

Edgar Griffis of Cozad, Neb., is the farmer whose inventive genius developed this modern improvement In conjunction with his friend, W. L. Powell, Cozad barber, he fitted it to a chair and it is now in use daily and considered by its user practical

The apparatus is attached to the lower portion of the barber's chair by a round steel band, grooved. In the groove is placed a half circle or iron, the ends of which extend out about two feet, rounded and connected at about that distance Pondering over his own modern from the point where it is attached,

Under the outer end of this roundscraping away at whiskers, that his the chair at the barber's pleasure, thoughts turned. He remembered his own tired feet in bygone days and constantly considered some loned scat. The rods can be and constantly considered some ioned seat. The rods can be means of relieving the barber of this raised or lowered to suit the convenience of the barber

college chorus furnished the music Sun Debate From Bayard

Neb., Feb. 27.—(Special

Doane College.

oall tournament at the Cosmopolitan ho-

University Notes.

Much interest and enthusiasm is being shown in the evening classes of the college of business administration. The classes are attended by many of the business men and women of Nebraska, who cannot attend the regular day classes.

The university extension is holding a school of citizenship for negro women of Lincoln. An interesting program has been prepared and much interest is shown in the movement.

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Prof. Paul W. Ivey closed his series of lectures on salesmanship in Omaha, Wednessiay evening of this week. Nearly 1,100 students have been registered for this course. It has probably not been surpassed in point of interest or attendance by any school of its kind. Because of the fact that Professor Ivey was scheduled to speak in Omaha, James Fisk of Omaha, a sccessful lecturer on salesmanship, took charge of Prof. Ivey's class here in Lincoin during his absence. The plans for the summer assion of the University of Nebraska, provide for three members of the faculty from other universities. Dr. John Holland Rose of the University of London will give a series of lectures at the opening of the term on modern European history. Dr. Henry A. Ruger of the Teachers' college. Columbia university, will give two courses in the first term on mental tests and their interpretation, Dr. John N. Mathews of the University of Illinois will give three courses on political science in the second term.

Midland College.

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Midland's chapel surprises have been quite numerous during the past week. Monday Dr J. H. Englies, state Sunday school superintendent of Kansas addressed the student body with an interesting account of the International Sunday School convention in Toklo. Mr. O'Keiley, representative from Lincoin Y. M. C. A., also spoke on "Taking Farigue Out of Industry."

Dr. W. H. Buss, a retired Congregational minister of Fremont, delivered an address in memory of Goorge Washington Wednesday.

Midland is wide awake in the various activities: H. W. Hansen represented Midland at York in the state oratorical contest and fled for third place with Grand Island and York with his cration of "Law Enforcement, and the 18th Amendment."

The Student Volunteer conference started Friday evening.

evening.

it E. E. Stauffer attended a
meeting of vollege presidents

Steamships.

Liverpool, Feb. 26.—Belgic, ew Tork. Rotterdam, Feb. 26.—Ryndam, New fork. Baltimore, Feb. 26.—Ponit Bonita, San Francisco, Tokohama, Feb. 22.—Atika Maru, San Francisco; Empress of Asia, Vancouver, Kobe, Feb. 22.—Calcutta Maru, San Francisco. Francisco,
Manila, Feb. 23.—Agnes Dollar, San
Francisco; Korea Mark, San Francisco,
Coquimbo, Feb. 25.—Silverado, San
Francisco

Kobe Feb. 22.—Abercos. Portland. Ore.
Hongkong. Feb. 25.—Aitai Maru. San
Francisco: Ecuador. San Francisco.
Barcelona. Feb. 25.—Mount. Berwyn.
Vancouver.
New York. Feb. 26.—Colin H. Living—

tests Between High Schools. Lincolne Feb. 27.—Special.)—The contests of the Nebraska High

New Teams Will

Be in Finals of

State Debate

Debating league, of 95 schools, on the repeal of the literacytest restriction on immigration, now in the second series, indicate that in the two or three days' state tournament, with which the 14th year's work will end in May at the University of Nebraska, there will be some newcomers. In the south-castern district, Pawnee City has won from Beatrice, 1920 state champion, and in the east central district, Cathedral High won from Lincoln, which took second honors in 1920. the 'eastern district, Director R. M. Marrs, principal of South High school. Omaha, announces that the district championship will go to the school that wins the most debates, the losers in the first round being paired with winning schools for

second round,

The third-honor series is being arranged in the various districts for the schools which lost decesions in the first series. Additional results reported and additional second-series scheduled iol-

EASTERN DISTRICT.

First Series.

South High School (Omaha)-Dana Academy (Blair). At Omaha, February 10.
Won by South High, 2 to 1. Judges, Rabbi Frederick Cohn, Omaha; Prof. Neal
Reardon, Omaha; Miss Florence Buck.

Second Series. A practical seat for the barber' At Omaha. February 17. Won by Conmerce unanimous, Judges Louis Lightner, Columbus: Prof. M. M. Fogg, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

EAST-CENTRAL DISTRICT. First Series.

Greenwood Waverly, At Waverly, February 17. Won by Waverly, unanimous, Judges: Paul F. Good, Lincoln: Walter Goffe, Waverly; J. E. Wiederman, Greenwood. wood
Teachers College High School-Lincoln.
Won by Lingoln by default.

Lincoin-Cathedral High. At Lincoin, February 21. Wen by Cathedral, 2 to 1. Judges: Prof. G. O. Virtue, University of Nebraska: Prof. H. W. Caldwell, University of Nebraska: E. G. Maggi, Lincoin.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT. First Series. Chadron-Alliance, At Chadron, February 12. Wos by Alliance, unanimous, Judges: Prof. E. F. Wilson, Chadron State Normal; Supt. H. T. Aere, Gordon; Supt. C. A. Sheets, Valentine.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

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Second Series.

Biue Hill-Superior. At Superior. February 18. Won by Superior, unanimous. Judges: Co. Supt. Mildred Mauck, Nelson; Rev. S. G. Wilcox, Nelson; Supt. P. L. Graves, Franklin.

Red Cloud-Fairbury. At Fairbury. February 18. Won by Fairbury, unanimous. Judges: Superintendent A. J. Stoddard. Beatrice; Principal Julius Gilbert, Beatrice; H. W. Garrett, Beatrice High school.

WESTERN DISTRICT. First Series.

First Series.

North Platte-Kearney. At North Platte, February 17. Won by North Platte, unanimous. Judges: F. C. Favinger, Hastings; Rev. W. H. Moore, North Platte; Superintendent R. V. Clark, Industrial school, Kearney.

Hastings-Juniata. At Hastings, February 23. Won by Hastings, unanimous. Judges: Prof. F. E. Weyer, Hastings college: Supt. W. H. Steinbach, Fairfield, Principal Blanche Jimerson, Fairfield High school.

NORTH-CENTRAL DISTRICT. Second series program will be:
Battle Creek (winner from Clearwater)
Albion (winner from St. Edward). At
Battle Creek, March 4.
Long Pine (winner) attle Creek, March 4. Long' Pine (wither from Bassett)-wing. At Long Pine, March 4. West Point (winner from Wisner).

WEST-CENTRAL DISTRICT. Second series program will be: St. Paul (winner from Loup City)-Greeley. At Greeley, March 4. Mason City (winner from Ravenna)-Meria (winner from Broken Bow). At Mason City, March 3.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT. Holdrege (winner from Cambridge) McCook (winner from Indianola, Will de bate at Holdrege, February 28. CENTRAL DISTRICT.

York (winner from Osceola)-Friend (winner from Western). Won by York, unanimous, Judgest Prof. J. A. Doremus, Aurora; Prof. E. H. Wells, Wesleyan uni-versity, and Prof. H. H. Foster, Nebraska University College of Law.

New Names Suggested For Little Girlies the shor to earth.

Boston, Feb. 27.-If you get puzzled over a name for the little girl, Mr. and Mrs. Wedayear, worry no longer. Call her "Elfterfania." You don't like "Elfterfania?" Well. how about Pruscenia, Rhuemma or Xlma?

The suggestions came from the Rev. William Harman Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent. who is very much interested in the subject of new names for new girls. Dr. Van Allen writes for the Living Church, the Constructive Review and other periodicals under the pea "Presbyter Ignotus." The list of girls' names he has recommended to American Episcopalians is as fol-

Addinett, Aletha, Alwilda, Arrie, Attie, Azelmall, Backie, Berda, Coralinn, Carmora, Curlistia, Delora, Edrena, Elfterfania, Emogene, Eula, Euretta, Goldie, Happy, Iantha, Jacksonia, Luthera, Marial, Marlta, Mosadena, Orvie, Pinkie, Pruscenia, Ragnhild, Robbianna, Rootie, Rubora, Saraettie, Tonning, Verlina, Xlma, Yettie, Yyo (pronounced Wyvo)

Judge Hands Punch to

Dayton, O., Feb. 27 .- When can a ounch board be operated without uch action constituting gambling? When a box of candy is given with each "punch."
This is the decision of Police

Judge W. A. Budroe, of this city. gambling.

Local candy makers brought the cases in order to test the law, Judge Budroe stated that his cision applies to punch boards in which something of value is given in return for payment even though the "punch" is given free of charge.

South Side Brevities

The Omaha Bee wishes to call your at tention to its new South Side branch of fice. Located in Philips Departmer Store, 54th and O streets.—Adv.

MARIE SMITH. Coal Co. Phont South 1514.

gation.

McCombs Will Filed; Butler County Women \$25,000 to Secretary New York, Feb. 27.—The will of William F. McCombs, former chair-

man of the democratic committee. Champions and Runnersup
Both Eliminated in Contests Between High

law library, are left to his sister, Corrine Hardy.

The law library is left to Mr. Ryan. A bequeast of \$25,000 is made to Emily Young Silvie, Mr. McCombs' secretary, and one \$1,000 to Marion Young "for faithful service." The residue of the estate is to be equally divided between the brothers and sisters of the deceased.

Defense Bills leopardized by Legislative Jam Miss Clarissa Delano, field director of citizenship schools, "Political Parties, Their History, Organization and Platferm;" "Nebraska State Institutions;" "The Children's Code Bill," and "What It Costs to Run the Country and How the Bills Are Paid." Jeopardized by

Appropriation Measures for Pioneer Minister of State Both Army and Navy May Be Held Up Until Next Session.

Chicago Tribune-Cmaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Feb. 27.-Both the army and the navy bills, carrying approximately \$840,000,000 for the national defense, were thrown into jeopardy and may fail to pass at the present session of congress as a re-

a turn for the worse.

The senate passed the army bill tonight, but the danger to the measure getting through lies in onposition that may develop in confer ence and in action on a conference

It follows that the whole question of determining the size of the army and navy for the coming year may be left to the congress under the new administration. Although leaders are making every effort to get both the navy and the army bills bassed, there are some senators who believe no harm would result if these two measures, involving important matters of national defense policy. were permitted to go over to the next session.

The army bill collided head-on today with the resolution to repeal wartime legislation. Senator Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the Milafas committee, told the senate that there was "grave danger that the army bill could not pass at all" and that its chances would be reduced to zero if the resolution repealing wartime legislation were giv en the right of way. Senator Borah of Idaho, threatened to fibbuster against the army bill unless an agreement were reached for prompt action on the resolution.

Even if the army and navy bills pass the senate, the differences between the upper and lower houses over the size of the army and navy are so wide that it is doubtful whether they can be adjusted before

Air-Pocket Is Blamed

pocket encountered 800 feet in the air, which threw their seaplane into a tail spin and sent it crashing down before it could be brough under control, is believed to have been responsible for the death of Lieut. H. T. Stevens, U. S. N. and Chief Me-chanic's Mate Eugene Lindsay while making a flight over the navaly air station here. Lindsay's home is in San Francisco. Lieutenant Stevens and his wife lived at the air

station. While making what onlookers described as a simple turn, the machine Plattsmouth Auxiliary of went into a tail spin. Lieutenant Stevens apparently was unable to straighten out the plane, owing to the short elevation, and it plunged

Congressman Unable to

Make Scheduled Address Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.— (Special Telegram.)—Owing to stress of important matters on the floor of the house, Congressman Andrews of Nebraska at the last moment was unable to go to Atlantic City to address nual convention of the National Educational association in session there He was to have discussed the public school question and co-operation of the federal and state governments in developing the highest degree of ef-

No Clew to Identity of Man Who Murdered Mail Clerk

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27.-G. Y. Craig-head, chief postal inspector, said no clew had been obtained to the identiby of the robber who killed a rail-way mail clerk at the Pennsylvania station and escaped with registered mail. He could give no estimate of the value of the loot. J. L. McCullough, the clerk, was

sorting mail in a car when attacked The assailant struck him on the head with a coupling pin. McCul-Candy Punch Boards lough died in a hospital. The robber scooped up the letters and escaped.

Sleuths Find Stills Too Hot

For Moonshiner to Remove Two moonstane stills were too hot for L. J. Callahan, 3160 Calhoun In accord with this decree, the street, Florence, to remove from his judge dismissed three storekeepers home before Sergeant Thestrup's who were accused of permitting "raiding rum sleuths" knocked on his door. Officers Hixon and Fee had to

use gunny sacks to carry both stills to the police car. Plattsmouth Ferry Running. At Central police station Callahan was charged with illegal manufac ture and possession of liquor.

stills had capacities of 20 and 10

gallons, respectively, police say.

Youths Arrested While Tampering With Car Lock

Caught in the act of tampering with the lock of an automobile, detectives say, Roy Bishop, 3229 Boyd street, and Clare Brauson, 3120 Taylor street, both under 19, were arrested at Eighteenth and Douglas streets Saturday, They were booked at Central police station for in esti-

Stage a Successful

David City, Neb., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—A success method of citizenship was held by the extenion division of the state university versity professors on the following

w, A. Seavey, dean of the law college, "Our Courts and How They Serve Us," and "The Enforcement

Dr. Lida B. Earhart, "An Intimate Prof. John P. Senning of the political science department, "How Our Laws Are Made," and "Ne-braska State Government."

Miss Clarissa Delano, field direc- case.

Dies in Portland. Aged 84

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 27,-(Special.)—A telegram from Portland, Ore., announces the death of Rev. C. Buechler, 84, formerly of this city and for 10 years a Lutheran missionary worker in southeastern Nebraska. Among the stronger congregations he organized are those of Bruning, Carleton, Deshler, Hebron and Glenville. He was called to Oregon where he served for about years in similar work, retiring at the end of 46 years' of pastoral work. Besides the daughter with whom he lived in Portland, he leaves one son, A. F. Buechler, of this city; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Three-Cornered Fight in

Grand Island City Politics cedure with the bill by democrats Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 27.-Special.)-Present indications point to a lively spring election, in strong contrast to previous years. The labor circles of the city were/first in the field with a full ticket of mayor and councilmen. T. J. Elsberry, yard master of the Union Pacific, is the candidate for mayor.

Many business men and others

irged Mayor Cleary to become a candidate for re-election. Since his petition was started a third candidate, former Councilman George Leiser, is being nominated by peti-

Burglary Made Profitable

Pawnee City, Neb., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Ed Hunnzeker, a farmer living near Dubois, had a new set of tarness and other smaller objects stolen from his barn. He is now advertising that if the thief will return he harness he will be paid \$10 and asked no questions. "Here is a chance for someone to have a clear conscience and a \$10 bill both at the

same time," he says. Chemical Tank Explodes At Fire in Plattsmouth

Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special.)—The explosion of one of the new chemical tanks used by the Plattsmouth fire department, just as For Death of Two Army Plattsmouth fire department, just as of the Waiters' and Waitresses' un-Flyers at Rockaway at a small fire blew the eight and a teenth street, Saturday, averted a indebtedness will mature. Under half pound cap more than a block, royal flush in a poker game from the treasury's general policy of meet-Rockaway, N. Y., Feb. 27.—An air with the liquid. No one was injured. lice say.

Man Bound Over to Federal

Court on Liquor Charges line up eight victims, gathered up that the plan would not work out Sidney, Neb., Feb. 27.—Special evidence of alleged gambling and called the patrol. bound over to the federal court on ing a still after a hearing before mates of a disorderly house: Frank Judge Oberfelder here. He was tak- O'Brien, 2207 N street; Jack Wil-

Legion Has Grecian Members Plattsmouth, Neb., Ecb. 27.—(Special.)—Hugh J. Kearns auxiliary of the local American Legion post now numbers among its members three native Greecian women, the mother and sisters of George Conis, local exservice man, who had cards of memhership mailed them at their home

n Greece.

Population Increase is Steady in Cass County Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-Eighty-six births and 33 deaths is the Cass county record for the last quarter of 1920. The Murray neighborhood set a new record be called upon at any time to do with 22 births and no deaths. In your part in fulfilling a duty for the Plattsmouth there were 14 deaths

Burgess Addresses Chamber Of Commerce at Plattsmouth Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Speial.)-Ward Burgess of Omaha was the principal speaker at the newly organized Chamber of Commerce

uncheon. The organization's mem-

bership drive is meeting with excel-

Cass County Treasurer

lent success.

In Drive on Auto Owners Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Speial.)-A drive on auto owners failng to secure 192! license plates has nore than doubled the daily volume of business in this line in the office of County Treasurer Mike Tritsch.

Many Twins in Louisville. Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Louisville boasts the greatest showing of twins attending the pubic schools of any like sized town in the state, there being four sets matriculating in that institution knowledge.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-The Missouri river is now open and the ferry boat was put into service, again establishing connection between Plattsmouth and the

Elks Band Concert. Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Spe-

Schulhof with a public concert on St. Patricks night

The whole family should read Bec Want Ads.

Palmer Asked for All Evidence on Martens

Citizenship School Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-Attorney General Palmer is requested in a resolution adopted by the senate to submit whatever evidence the Department of Justice has Mayor Smith to Make Opentere, under the auspices of the But- against Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, ler County League of Women Vot- representative of the soviet Russian ers. Lectures were given by uni- government, who recently was de-

ported from the United States. The resolution was introduced by Senator Meyer, republican, New Hampshire, who said that since Assistent Secretary Post of the Labor department had canceled the warrant for the arrest and deportation of Martens, and it was reported that the soviet agent was at liberty to return to the United States, the senate should have all the facts in the

Senate Factions Line Up for Fight On Bonus Measure

Republican Leaders Announce Intention to Call for Action Early in Week-Passage Doubtful.

ed the house bill favorably, after passes by far, from a technical striking out the provision for spe-standpoint, any other ever shown in cial taxes to pay the cost, a subject left for action by the next congress.

Republican leaders announced show how a brick residence or busitheir intention to call up the bill early next week, with its passage admittedly in doubt, while a by-par-

and a few republicans. Because the republican manage ment passed tax provisions over to the next congress and added an amendment deterring operation of the bill until January 1, 1923, some prominent democrats declared that they would attack the republican program, charging "political hypoc-risy" and denying that any real at-tempt to aid the former service men v.as contemplated. Other senators, including republicans and demo-crats, promised to fight the whole bonus legislation.

McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the measure, ex-By Farmer Near Dubois plained that it was believed the cost could be met from interest payments by the allies on their loans from the United States.

Royal Flush Is

Detectives Break Up Card Game and Arrest Suspected Gamblers.

he finale of the game. Quietly they asserted there were no indications

At central police station the folcharges of bootlegging and operat- lowing were charged with being inen to the Lincoln county jail by liams, 4102 North Twenty-fourth Deputy Marshal D. Lincoln of Kear-street; Robert Meador, 524 South Twenty-fourth street; Andy Barnieda, 2510 Douge street; Whatzel, 1822 Chicago street; William Farnsworth, 2640 Davenport street, and William McCall, 544

South Sixteenth street. H. Griffin, 2207 N street, South Side, was charged with illegal possession of liquor, detectives alleging they found a pint of whisky on him. Search for the secretary of the unon was in vain, police say. No one

was booked as keeper of the place. ADVERTISEMENT

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. Be a Good Neighbor. Why not give your neighborhood assurance in some way that you may

Said a woman during the war, "I

went up to a Red Cross meeting to join and do my bit. The question I was asked was 'who solicited your name?" and I never felt so insulted n my life." The woman felt a responsibility beyond waiting for a request for money and help. She had merely read of the need and attended the

common good.

not occurred to her that anyone should have to solicit her interest and her dollar. Perhaps she was enough of a recluse that it was a matter of surprise that she should come out personally unasked, but the lesson is there.

Make it known where you stand in your neighborhood, and that you are heartily in favor of all things for the neighborhood good.
It is wonderful to know of a certain few upon whom you can depend

in case of emergency. You think you have no time to be leighborly, and the woman next door thinks some of the neighbors are not quite as good as she. This is the wrong spirit.

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Where It Started

These articles of furniture had a very practical beginning. In the reign of Victoria, the young men

of London used a preparation on their hair called "Mscassar Oil." cial.)-The new Elks band will This oil stained the upholstery of emerge from a winter of hard train-ing under direction of Prof. Edward devised to tie to the furniture where devised to the to the furniture where the head touched it. As these were cold much standard, headachy, unstrung or for a for protection against Macassar oil. nothing acts so nicely as Cascarets. they were called "anti-macassars." Children love them too. 10, 25, 50 cate. Inc.)

Ohio Governor Asked to Visit **Building Show**

ing Address; Many Novel Features and Exhibits

Are Planned. Special speakers, well-known bands d orchestras and a number of special building features will be on hand at the Auditorium when the Complete Building show, under the supervision Charles A. Franke and Robert C

Mirchell, opens there April 18.

Mayor Ed P. Smith has been selected by the managers to make the official opening of the exhibition, while Harry L. Davis, present governor of Ohio, and Governor Samuel R. McKelvie have been extended invitations to be present. "Governor Davis is a personal triend of mine and I have not the least doubt but that he will be present to make several addresses," said Mr. Mitchell, "He is a speaker who

is well worth hearing. Garden Wall. The Reliance Brick company has completed the diagram of a garden wall constructed from 16 different types of face brick. Within the wall will be a little garden designed after a famous one at San Sabastian,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—
Senate forces lined up for a clash over soldier bonus legislation when the senate finance committee report
The Electrical Contractors' assocition has secured 570 feet of space and has promised Mr. Franke that it will produce an exhibit that sure technical The Electrical Contractors' associ-

> ness, establishment can be constructed from bricks at an expense onethird lower than ever has been done

Additional Exhibitors. Well-known material men will be on hand to discuss building materials from an analytical stand-Following are additional exhibi-

Elastico Construction company, United States Supply company, the Nelson company, Wentworth com-pany, Bowman-Krans Lumber company, Orchard-Wilhelm company, National Supply company, Truss-Con company, Electrical Contrac-tors association, U. S. Gypsum com-The amendment postponing all pany, W. A. Disbrew company and benefits was adopted after Senator Milton Rogers.

Income and Profits Taxes for March Will Total \$500,000,000

Ruined by Police

Washington, Feb. 27.—At least \$500,000,000 in income and profits taxes is expected by the treasury when the next installment comes due March 15, or approximately \$300,-000,000 less than that collected last

March. Because of the changed conditions, treasury officials said, no accurate estimate of the March taxes can be attempted. Falling prices, wage A knock of authority on the door the Waiters' and Waitersses' unterly tax payments, as planned, to Detectives Fred Palmtag and Ben leave a safe margin on the side of Danbaum stepped into the room at the money receivable, officials

as usual.

Fox Trot and Shimmy - Harmful to Students Weston, Mass., Feb. 27.-The fox rot and shimmy are threatening the health of the students of the public schools in Weston, declared Dr. F. Van Nuys, school physician, in a

statement.
"That dancing that takes the place of tennis and base ball in the winter months is ruinous to the health of these children," added the doctor, "Instead of being strong and well as they are in September, by the time March comes the effects of lack of

sleep and too much dancing are very apparent in their work and looks."

"They WORK while you sleep"



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