THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

The Dance Habit

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Labor Bank

To Be Open

In 60 Days

Beer Issue

House and Senate to Settle Question of How Tight Prohibition Lid Will Be Clamped Down.

New Bill Expected to Pass May 21

congress shortly in a course of a crimson flower of the forum, beauti-spectacular contest between the drys ful, but false, born of the flame of whether the prohibition lid is to be the cool atmosphere of reason. clamped down as tightly as is de-

sage of the new Volstead bill propurposes, suspending importation and manufacture of liquors for any purposes until the present surplus is exhausted and otherwise tightening prohibition regulations.

In the meantime the administration plans to issue regulations for the rescription of beer under the Palmer opinion, as soon as the new commissioner of internal revenue takes office. Beer then will be available for medicinal purposes until prohibited by congress, in the event of the passage of the supplementary Volstead bill. Administration sena-Volstead bill. Administration senators will endeavor to have the ap-pointment of David Blair for internal revenue commissioner confirmed by he senate this week.

Volstead Bill Up Soon. The Volstead bill is scheduled to be reported by the house udiciary

committee shortly and its early passage by the house is predicted by the drys.

Opponents of the measure con-tended that the measure is superflu-ous and ineffective, but the dry forces pronounced it necessary, in view of the Palmer ruling that beer may be prescribed as medicine and of the limitation placed upon the prohibition commissioner in dealing with permits for manufacturers with permits for manufacturers whose products are used for bever-

age purposes.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the anti-saloon league, refuses to believe that the United States suddenly has become a nation of invalids, as would seem to be indicated by the enormous increase in the use of liquor, ostensibly for medicinal purposes. He told the committee that 35,000,000 year for such purposes prior to

the advent of prohibition. "Men in the Treasury department, who are in a position to know the facts," said Mr. Wheeler. "estimate that about 80 per cent of the increased withdrawals are illegally diverted. This means that about 15,-000,000 to 18,000,000 gallons of liquor are wrongfully used. *

Adequate Power Lacking. The present law does not give

adequate power to the enforcement department to cope with this situa- take his son to Omaha for the day.

The drys are greatly aroused over away the discharge of 700 prohibition enback, his aunt went to Omaha herself serted, will result in the complete demoralization of the forces administering the 18th amendment. These flicers are being discharged because told police she is willing for the of lack of funds for their pay, the father to keep the boy if he will propropriate the necessary \$200,000 for seems well satisfied with his aunt. the remainder of this fiscal year. The Hanniffy himself filed the kidnap Treasury department, according to ing charge against Miss McMullen in the drys, could not be induced to Omaha. She refused, upon advice sl: this congress to appropriatae for of her attorney, to waive extradition There will be ample funds for the be settled at the preliminary hearing

re-employment of enforcement agents in police court. on July 1 and the drys suspect the administration deliberately refrained Bryan Declines to from asking for a deficiency appro-priation in order to get rid of 700 democrat appointces whose places can be filled on July 1, with repub-

"It seems that thousands of cases of tax assessments involving millions of dollars of prohibited taxes will be jeopardized," said Mr. Wheeler. jeopardized," said Mr. Wheeler.
"This government will lose \$5 for every \$1 it will save by this transction. Only 300 to 400 enforcement agents will be left."

Mr. Wheeler said that the death of Chief Justice White whose "decisions sustaining prohibition laws greatly helped the advent of national prohibition," had "spread gloom over the dry headquarters."

Rockville Celebrating

Loup City, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)—The village of Rockville is celebrating the completion of the transmission line from the power plant of the Central Power company at Boelus. The current has been turned on and Rockville now has street lights for the first time in its history. A clock automatically turns the street lights off and on at the proper hours.

Loup City Sewer System

Gothenburg Entertains Is Nearing Completion Loup City, Neb., May 21.—(Spe-ial.)—The work of laying the tile ior the sewer was completed this week. There yet remains some work such as building flush tanks, but it tion of Women's Clubs, was entertained at a luncheon given by Mrs. Arthur Gentzler, Mrs. Penny ad-dressed the Brady Delphian society is expected to turn the completed ob over to the city within a few in the evening.

Makes Quick Delivery.

Lodgepole, Neb., May 22.-(Speal.)-In order to effect the quick delivery of some important papers at stockholders' meeting at Cheyenne, euben Crook of Pine Bluffs rode the distance of 46 miles between the two points on a motorcycle in

Congress France "Het Up" Over Talk To Decide Of Lloyd George on Silesia

Hideous Things Possible of Korfanty's 60,000 Armed Men if Control is Lost; Says Observer Reviewing News of Old World for Past Seven Days.

By HENRY W. BUNN.

Washington. D. C., May 22.—
(Special Telegram.)—Following is a brief summary of the news of the world, for the seven days ended

Special Telegram.)—It is military action by the French. Moreover France was not to be bossed by anybody.

It seems that another crisis in the seven the another crisis in the seven that are the seven that Upper Silesia and the entente

crisis: Certain persons have tried By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. to explain away the "pungent pas-Washington, May 22.—Whether from Mrs. Browning, of Lloyd beer is medicine is to be decided by George's speech of Friday, week, as and wets which will determine also passion, ephemeral, bound to wilt in But Mr. George will not have it

sired by the anti-saloon league.

The drys, accounting this congress what he said. That speech, though even dryer than the last, believe the France was not mentioned, was, skids are safely greased for the pas- the readers will remember, a violent attack on French policy. It aroused hibiting the use of beer for medicinal the fiercest resentment in France. The French press fairly sizzled with wrath and its language was not the language of compliment to Lloyd George, whereupon Lloyd George rebukes the French press; asserting, moreover, that he spoke advisedly in that extraordinary speech to the commons concerning upper Silesia. "England will do her duty," shout-

ed Lloyd George. asking all along."

France Not to Be Bossed. Just after Lloyd George's speech, M. Briand, summoned the newspaper men and gave them a little talk. He said, in substance, that the entrance of German troops, reich-

Wednesday on Charge of

Stealing Child.

leased under \$500 bonds.

Hanniffy himself filed the kidnap-

and return to Omaha. The case may

Permit Use of Name

posed petitions as a candidate for

accept the job he seems to want to

Bryan, however, in a statement is-

endum on ordinances appropriating

thousands of dollars for a municipal

public market.

ice plant, municipal coal plant and

fight to break a price combination,"

A big mass meeting will be held in Lincoln tomorrow night. At that time a decision is to be reached on

what definite action shall be taken.

First Jobbing House is

"I always am willing to get into

swehr or volunteer formations, into Copyright, 1921, by the Washington Star) Silesia would have as effect promp-

relations of France and Britain is by way of passing. However, the situation is still extremely "kittle," as the Scotch say.

French chamber met on Thursday. After M. Briand's critics, who are many, have had their say, fidence. If he gets it, there will probably be another session of the cry quits. supreme council, which will perhaps finally settle the upper Silesian boundary; unless meantime some unsuspected store of high explosive way with Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman and should detonate and blow all into temporary guardian for her youngest kingdom come.

Ordered to Surrender Arms. According to the latest report (via ondon) Korianty has thrown up his enterprise and has by proclamation ordered his followers to give up their arms, presumably to the interallied commission's representatives, to go back to work and to woid "mixing it" with the Germans. Other reports tell of disaffection among the insurgents, of desertions, of the draggle-tailed champions of self-determination turning bandits. It is not surprising if Korfanty has lost control, for, if dispatches are to be believed, he is himself the very picture of despair and irresolution. And good cause he has for despair. The Polish government, though sympathetic, has acted correctly; the Polish frontier is closed; no help thence. The French government, though sympathetic to Polish upper

(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.) Trial of Bluffs U.S. Tariff Bill Woman This Week Is Opposed by For Taking Baby

Dolly McMullen to Be Ar. Warning by Dominion Ofraigned in Police Court ficials May Cause Passage of More Liberal Measure By U. S. Congress.

Dolly McMullen, 35, 802 West Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Broadway, will be arraigned in Coun- Washington, May 22.—Warnings cil Bluffs police court Wednesday by Canadian officials that Canada morning on the charge of kidnaping the bonded warehouses this year for nonbeverage purposes, compared with an average of 10,000,000 gallons a year for such purpose. She is alleged to have a telegrated as the such purpose of the such purpose and a year for such purpose of 10,000,000 gallons. influence in bringing about the en- in any way jeopardize the interests child Friday afternoon and was arrested by Bluffs police Saturday actment of a more liberal tariff Mr. Mack, after listening to denight. Her preliminary hearing was measure than desired by some protails of the proposal told Mrs. Still-

set for Wednesday and she was retectionists. The recent annual financial strate-Miss McMullen told police that ments by Sir Henry Drayton, minshe was given the custody of the ister of finance to the Canadian parbaby, Milo, four years ago by its liament, announcing the government tax and tariff policies, is being closemother on her death bed and the father agreed to the adoption. She ly studied by members of congress, said that the boy lived with her until n connection with the consideration last Thursday, when the father ap- of tariff legislation.

The Canadian finance minister pointed out that the unrevised fig-She permitted him to take the boy ires for the fiscal year ending March 31, show that exports from Canada to the United States amount-When Hanniffy failed to bring Milo ed to \$542,314,456 of domestic and \$18,379,342 of foreign product, while imports from the United States to Canada amounted to \$856,593,470, resulting in an unfavorable trade balance between the two countries of \$295,909,672.

> Oppose Emergency Tariff. Passage of the emergency tariff bill by the United States congress, Canadian finance minister declared, would make the trade balance still more unfavorable, practically

> prohibiting the importation into Can-

the past fiscal year to \$168,350,000." Although Canadian industries are relieved from burdensome business On Recall Petitions profits taxes under the measure which has just become effective in Canada, thereby giving them a possible advantage over some similar American industries which still are Lincoln, May 22.—(Special.)— Charles W. Bryan has declined to struggling under wartime taxes, yet permit the use of his name on prothe Canadians see little hope of even holding their present American marmayor against Mayor Frank C. Zehrung. In order to get his name on these petitions Bryan would be

obliged to resign as commissioner of streets and while he has refused to The concern of members of con-gress who are interested in the de-velopment of foreign trade lies not so much in the effect of a high tariff sued, does give his sanction to a re- upon Canadian products, as in the call against Zehrung, if some other man can be obtained to run for possibility that the curtailment in this direction will lessen the power First Street Light System mayor against Zehrung. Bryan also of Canada to purchase American gives his moral support to a refer- goods.

May Erect Barriers.

Not only might an increased un-favorable balance of trade make it more difficult for Canada to finance purchases of American goods, but in order to sestore a proper balance, that country may impose lighter tariff barriers against American products.

Sir Henry Drayton, after pointing out that the emergency tariff bill would place a barrier against Cana-Woman's Club Officer dian products amounting to no less than \$168,000,000, declared that this Gothenburg, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. E. B. Penny, state vice president of the Nebraska Federa-

house ways and means committee is likely to report out early next month a permanent tariff bill with high protective rates. The bill will include a provision for the repeal of the Canadian reciprocity act, which never has become effective because of failure of Canada to ratify it. It Opened in Central City is considered doubtful if provisions Central City, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)—John Jenkins has opened an office and sales room here and will make concessions or impose penalconduct a jobbing house, the first ties in the event of favorable or un-business of this kind to operate in favorable treatment by other nations,

will be included in the bill.

Stillman To Drop Fight For Divorce

Pitiless Publicity Directed by Wife Causes New York Banker to Cry Quits.

Clears Defendant's Name

New York, May 22.-Pitiless publicity directed by a wife, desperate M. Briand will ask for a vote of con- to protect the name of her youngest son, has driven James A. Stillman to

Tonight, it was definitely learned, Mr. Stillman has negotiations under son, Guy Stillman, to withdraw flatly and finally his divorce charges. Mr. Stillman shudders, friends say,

over the promised expose of his affairs with the chorus girl, "Mrs. Florence Leeds," and others of Broadway shows and dancing classes. Already he has been jolted from a prize post as president of the National City bank by Mrs. Stillman's charges of his own life with "Mrs. Leeds," which, incidentally, involves the legitimacy of "Mrs. Leeds'" son,

Defendant's Name Cleared.

Mr. Stillman's dropping of the divorce actions means Mrs. Stillman is cleared of the charges involving a love affair with the Indian guide, Fred Beauvais; it means Guy's legitimacy is unquestioned, and that he will share in the Stillman millions. Only yesterday it was reported that the latest postponement of hear-ings of witnesses meant that negotias tions were under way looking for a settlement of the case. Tonight it was authoritatively learned that the negotiations are in full swing and that within a few days formal with-drawal will take place. The terms of the settlement—the price in money Canadian Trade Stillman will have to pay—are being discussed. Mr. Stillman wants to settle a yearly allowance upon Mrs. Stillman and legally admit the paternity of Guy Stillman.

Mrs. Stillman, it was said, refused absolutely to listen to any overtures for peace, unless the rights of Guy, her youngest son, were protected. Several days ago, Mrs. Stillman and two men well-known in New York society, called on John E. Mack, guardian ad litem of Guy.

Asks Advice of Guardian.

Mrs. Stillman informed Mr. Mack cannot continue to buy American that her husband's attorneys had

man that he saw no danger to Guy's interests in the method of settlement proposed, and said she could depend upon him to defend the child's interests. As a result of this visit and advice, the negotiations between counsel for both sides were continued and on Friday a post-ponement of the hearings scheduled for May 25 to 26 at Poughkeepsie to June 1 and 2 was announced.

The present hitch in the negotiations was said to be over the amount of settlement to be made by Mr Stillman upon his wife. Mrs. Stillman's attorneys were said to demand an allowance of \$90,000 a year. which is at the rate of the \$7,500 a month allowed by Supreme Court pending determination of the action. Mr. Stillman's attorneys were said to have opposed so large a sum and the question is still being debated by them, it was reported.

Stop Legimaticy Proceedings. The abandonment of the divorce ada of agricultural commodities action, it was explained, will auto-which amounted in volume during matically bring to a stop the legitimacy proceedings which, under the procedure in the New York courts, must be coupled with a divorce court

In the event that the negotiations Justice Morschauser for an order of As if by a prearranged signal, kets, in view of the emergency tariff bill and the permanent tariff measure to follow it.

why he should not, the legitimacy single file and with 10 feet distance between each white-clad figure, the tablished and he will be entitled to long, silent procession wended its man children in the \$7,000,000 trust fund left by their grandfather, the ism

late James Stillman, Mr. tillman was said to be thoroughly wearied of the publicity which has attended the divorce action and anxious to have the whole matter York. Mrs. Stillman's attorneys were prepared to name several other women and the possibility of other disclosures were said to have caused Mr. Stillman to broach the matter of a settlement to his attorneys. With the prospect of a drawn legal battle facing them, Mr. Stillman's commission for permission to exattorneys were said to have advised pend money for the employment of

Oregon Judges Urge Taft

Harding, petitioning him to appoint William Howard Tast as a member of the United States supreme court to succeed the late Chief Justice

Red Cloud to Celebrate

Plane Whirled About Like Leaf During Tornado Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, May 22.—Norma Tal-

Flyers Have Thrilling Experience in Storm-Escape Uninjured But Machine

Is Wrecked.

perience of A. W. Nelson of this city and Art Winthester of Minne-

Although neither of the flyers was hurt, their plane was wrecked. Nelson, telling the story of their ex-

perience today, said: "It was getting dark and the rain was coming down hard. I have never | nice pigs there.' seen such rain before. It had the force of hail and rattled against the sides of the plane like marbles. We did not dare to try to shoot up above it. As we neared Webster, the wind began to twist and we found ourselves turning about in the air like a leaf. I thought our ship was out of control and we surely would crash.

"After we had gone through all kinds of involuntary stunts imaginable, we suddenly found ourselves in still air and managed to effect a landing. We anchored each wing tip, tail and front with automobile axles, kept the nose pointed into the wind and the engine running full speed, Justice Morschauser in granting but the wind became too strong and Mrs. Stilman temporary almony, the plane was carried away some distance and wrecked." The tornado did approximately

\$50,000 damage to farm houses in an area 30 miles about Webster.

Klu Klux Klan Members Parade Dallas Streets among the spectators. The president is expected to reach New York early Monday. He first

Klux Klan were paraded through the business streets of Dallas last night for a settlement are successful, at-torneys for both sides will apply to klan.

discontinuance of the action. If Jus- street lights were extinguished over tice Morschauser should grant this, the route of march and promptly at and it was said there was no reason 9 o'clock the procession started. In "One hundred per cent American-

> "Dallas must be clean." "Parasites go." "Gamblers go." "Degenerates go." "Thieves go."

To Employ Stock Salesmen stroyed.

Wymore, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)—Promoters of the test oil well on the Hamilton farm near here him to ask for a discontinuance, if stock salesmen and for incidental he desired to avoid further publicity. items of current expense. The promoters assert that the board has heretofore refused to allow any money received from the sale of As Successor to White stock to be expended for anything Salem, Ore., May 22,-The seven but actual drilling expense. Drillmembers of the Oregon supreme ing has been suspended for about 20 court signed a telegram to President days, but will be resumed Monday.

> Bassett Oil Company To Resume Drilling Soon Bassett, Neb., May 22.- (Special.)

-The Bassett Oil and Gas company elected officers at their annual meet-Red Cloud, Neb., May 22.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—The Red Cloud pended for the winter in December

Nathalie to Marry Buster, Norma Says; Seeking Iowa Pigs

madge came to town today for a few minutes and dropped some muchsought information. She- brought the news that within a week Nathalic anteed by Growers of Cali-Talmadge will be married to Buster Keaton, film comedian. "Don't think she told me, though,"

Norma cautioned. "She never tells

long engagement and seemingly in-definite plans of another of the faapolis, while making their official trip mous Talmadge sisters is dispelled. as Yellowstone air route pathfinders near Webster, S. D., Thursday, according to the stories of the aviators today.

"I'm going to Kcokuk, Ia.," she giggled. "I can't say Keokuk without laughing. It sounds like such a silly place to go from New York." One wondered what one went to

Keokuk for. "Pigs," she said. "We need a pig farm in my next picture and we de-cided on Keokuk. They have such

President Leaves Capital on Mayflower

Washington, May 22.—President Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Har-ding and several members of his official family, left Washington on the presidential yacht Mayflower, Saturday, for New York, to make

two addresses Monday.

At the navy yard where the presidential party embarked, the usual ceremonies of turning out of the guard and firing a salute of 21 guns were observed.

Before boarding the Mayflower the president and Mrs. Harding motored to Potomac park, where a polo game was in progress and took their places

will address the academy of political Dallas, Tex., May 22.—The stars science and later will speak at a din-and stripes and the cross of the Klu ner in celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the New York Commercial. He will return on the Mayflower.

Sinn Feiners Blamed for

Renewed Arson Campaign London, May 22.-Another arson campaign, supposedly of Sinn Fein origin, occurred Saturday night, when about 30 fires were started, mostly in farm buildings and hay garages and timber yards near Jar- him, noticed the initials S. J. C. in

Some of the suspected incendiaries were fired at by farmers and three identity, and remarked: arrests were made. The water main outside of Stock- let me alone."

ton was blown up, causing serious floods. In most cases the fire damage | S. O. S. Elects Secretary, was small, but an engineering plant and sawmill at Stockton were de-

Auto Truck Freight Line

From Ruskin to Superior Ruskin, Neb., May 22.—(Special.) A truck line has been established between Ruskin and Superior, in-cluding the towns of Cadams, Oak and Nora. At the present time most of the eggs, butter and poultry, purchased here, is taken to Superior and from these towns and on the return Courir for five years prior to coming to Superior last fall. trip the merchants get groceries, ice, soit drinks and ice cream. If the proect continues profitable the firm n charge plan the establishing of a similar line between here and Beatrice, including Fairbury.

Tornado Near Greeley

Destroys Farm Buildings Greeley, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.) Fourth of July celebration and appointed a committee to have charge. The down 2,545 feet.

- All of the farm buildings on the farm b All of the farm buildings on the

Western Fruit Men Plan to Ship

Total of 8,000 Carloads Guarfornia and North: Cheaper Than Rail Rates.

Via Panama Canal

Aberdeen, S. D., May 22.—Flying into a tornado which whipped their plane about like a leaf, was the experience of A. W. Nelson of this long engagement and seemingly inthe Northwestern Apple Growers are the committee to "put the bank combining to launch a gigantic water proposition over," she transportation project which will lay committee said. Anthony Donahoe, their products down in eastern mar- president of Central Labor union. kets by way of the Panama canal, presided at the meeting, which was Even with American coastwise closed to the public, ships required to pay Panama canal tolls, this water transportation will be ceaper than the present cost of rail transportation. If congress should exempt American ships from payment of tolls the water route would be still more advantageous to the Pacific coast shippers and detri mental to the competition of all rail transported midwestern apples with water transported northwestern ap-

ples in eastern markets.

Seattle, June 1. of apples, oranges and lemons, have the north and citrus growers of the south have pledged the 8,000 carloads, which, according to steamship men, is sufficient tonnage to keep a number of boats in active bile, reaching the ranch as the service for the period of a year.

Former Governor of Florida is Arrested On Charge of Peonage

Albany, Ga., May 22.—The search for Sidney J. Catts, until recently governor of Florida and before that an ordained minister, ended with his arrest here on the federal charge of peonage. Released on bond furnished by Albany citizens at the solicitation of two local ministers, he was returning to Jacksonville. Two charges await Catts, the fed

eral charge of peonage and the state charge of bribery. The arrest was brought about by

row, Wallsend, Stockton and Mid-dlesboro. • the discarded collar. The clerk thereupon notified the police. Catts made no effort to conceal his "Well, it seems my enemies won't

Will Also Be Bandmaster Superior, Neb., May 22.—(Special.) -The Superior Order of Shifters, having consolidated the officers of

secretary and bandmaster, engaged Ford C. Harper of University Place. He will assume his duties June 6. Lee A. Richmond, who has been secretary for nine months, has not yet made his plans known, but it is understood that he expects to reenter the newspaper profession, having been editor of the Minden

The Weather

' Forecast. Nebraska-Fair and wormer Mon-Hourly Temperatures.

\$26,000 Raised Toward Purchasing or Forming Institution Here, According to Union Leader. Site Already is Selected

A bank controlled by union labor will be open for business in Omaha within the next 60 days, according to union leaders, who met at the Labor temple yesterday afternoon to ormulate plans for such an institu-

Twenty-six thousand dollars was raised toward either purchasing or organizing the bank, at this meeting, according to John M. Gibb, chairman of the "banking commit-Another meeting will be held by

the committee Tuesday night in the Labor temple to complete plans. "We have negotiated with two state banks here with the idea of a purchasing one," said Mr. Gibb. Unless one of them shows a willingness to unload at a more reasonable figure, however, it is probable a new institution will be formed.

Location Selected.

"A location has been already selected and if the committee meeting Tuesday night passes on it favorably, it probably will be leased Wed-

nesday. It is a downtown location, in a good building."

Members of the labor committee say it will be necessary for union organizations of the state to raise \$101,000 to control the proposed institution. Capital stock will be \$200 .-000, and "outside friends of labor" will be permitted to subscribe as high as \$99,000, Mr. Gibb said, "The \$101,000 will be raised by

union organizations in Omaha and throughout the state," said Mr. Gibb. Outside friends already have volunteered to subscribe most of the re-

Bank President Speaks.

Committee members say, in case negotiations for the purchase of a bank fall through, they will make all haste to found the new bank before the recent legislation, making it mpossible to obtain a bank charter without sanction of the state bank-ing board, takes effect, July 1.

An out-of-town bank president, whose name was withheld, spoke at

Woman Killed in Gun Fight Between Fiance And Members of Family

San Angelo, Tex., May 22.-Elizabeth Harris, 20, was shot and killed. and her fiance, Nelson McNeil, was For Trip to New York The plans will be perfected at a wounded in a gun fight late yester-day between McNeil and the girl's tee on water transportation in parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dick Harris. and her brother, H. E. Harris, on Verbal promises of 8,000 carloads the J. E. Ellis ranch, southeast of Sonora. McNeil escaped. Dr. Harris been made and it is expected that said the couple were fleeing from this tonnage will be guaranteed ship- Del Rio and had stopped at Sonora ping companies who can supply the to change tires on their automobile needed facilities. Apple growers of when Dr. Harris, his wife and son,

machine collapsed.

The firing was renewed when the Harrises, in close pursuit, arrived. Miss Harris was shot three times and died within a few minutes. The extent of McNeil's wound was not

Dr. and Mrs. Harris and their son are being detained at the jail, although no charges have been filed

Wealthy Farmer Kills Self by Taking Poison

Alexandria, Ncb., May 22.—(Special.) — Charles Edgar Turner, 51, residing on his well-improved farm four miles south of Hebron, com-mitted suicide by taking poison. The act took place in the hay loft of his stacks, but in some cases motor a clerk, who, having sold a collar to parn and is thought to have been due to mental derangement accompany-

ing poor health.

He is said to have had a similar mental attack when the family re-sided in Missouri, a contemplated suicide having been thwarted by his wife. Mr. Turner had resided in the vicinity for about nine years. He was well off financially, but worried over the price slump and crop conditions, according to members of the family.

The widow, two sons, one daughter and a brother survive him. Veterans Arrive for G. A. R. Encampment at Hastings

Hastings, Neb., May 22.-Veterans of the civil war began arriving today for the state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and allied bodies which opens Monday. The national commander, A. Ketcham of Indianapolis, is expected Monday, together with Col. J. H. Presson of Lincoln, Neb., depart-ment commander, and Lieut. Gov. P. A. Barrows, National Commander of the Sons of Veterans. The encampment will close Wednesday

Victim of "Flu."

Fairbury, Neb., May 22 .- (Special.)—Leslie Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jones of this city, died He contracted the flu en route to France and never fully re-