Wife in Bluffs Gets Word of James Golden's Destitute End in Cuba After Disappearance.

Nearly 30 years ago, James B. Golden, prominent Council Bluffs dropped mysteriously and

completely from sight.
Saturday the wife, Mrs. Ella
Golden, 925 Third avenue, received the first word of her husband since that time-that he had died destitute in the General hospital at Sautiago Cuba, April 15, last.

The information was given to Mrs. Golden by Chief of Police Nicoll, who had been notified by the State department at Washington

Golden was a prominent figure in Council Bluffs in the early 70's. contractor by trade, he had served as assistant postmaster and as county reporter for two terms.

Left For Canada.

He left for Canada in 1892 to aid construction of a railroad Then his letters to his wife suddenly stopped coming. Without apparent reason he ceased all communications with relatives and friends in Council Bluffs and had long since been given up by them as dead.

Whether it was a case of dual per sonality, or whatever the cause, probably will never be learned.

According to the dispatch from the American consul in Cuba to the State

department, an American friend guaranteed the hospital expenses. In looking over the man's papers 1918 after his death the name of the wife

In Cuba During War.

Information forwarded by the consul stated that Golden had been in Cuba at the time of the Spanish-American war and had been very active in supporting the American cause. The body has been buried in Cuba and the government will not allow its removal until after two years, according to the State depart-

Mrs. Golden, who is nearly years old, remarking on the fact that her husband was destitute at the time of his death, said that he always had been a good spender and never had saved any money.

The two sons, Robert P. of Los Angeles aand James G. of Minneapolis, were notifed of the father's death by their mother last night.

Brothers' Funerals

Attendance at the funerals of two brothers within two days will be the sad experience of Mrs. Walter H. Rhodes, 3324 Dodge street.

Mrs. Rhodes returned yesterday from Beatrice where she attended funeral services for her brother, W. A. Wolfe, Beatric banker, who died Wednesday. Yesterday afternoon she left for Parkersburg, Ia., for the funeral today of another brother, C. C. Wolfe, who also was a banker. dom. He died Thursday.

honeymoon.

North Platte Directory

Shows 10,920 Population North Platte, Neb., May 22 .- (Special.)-The Hoffhine Directory comits 1921 directory and has listed 4,368 Duisburg and Ruhrort; names. Applying the usual basis of customs barrier, be lifted. computation, this indicates a popula-10.466. Though dismissal of don program. Union Pacific employes last February and March, about 200 young men were forced to leave town.

Gage County Boy Scouts

en is general county secretary for to refuse coal to Bavaria except on both the Boy Scouts and Hi-Y condition of disarmament. movements in this country. Details for their part in Memorial services at Blue Springs in connection with the unveiling of the monument will be arranged at this meeting.

Blue Springs Churches to

Blue Springs, Neb., May 21 .-of the city will unite for a choir

Governor Addresses

have a patriotic program,

the graduates were from the Normal coal required for public utilities. on "Essentials of Citizenship.

Record Class Graduates

From Bloomfield School Bloomfield, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)-The graduation exercises of Bloomfield High school were held in the opera house. Twenty-two graduates-the largest class in the history of the school-received their diplomas. The alumni banquet was held immediately after the exercises.

Former Omaha Society Girl

McFayden, a former Omaha society its laws." The justice was doubtless Thursday will live.

High School Graduates.

Hubbell, Neb., May 22 .- (Special.) A double terror reigns in Barcelona, -Three seniors graduated from red and white, and Gerald Miles,

"Bluebeardess" Suspected Of Slaying 4 Husbands



Mrs. Lyda Trueblood Southard, twenty-seven years old, is under arrest in Honolulu awaiting return to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she will tried for the alleged murder of her fourth husband, Edward Meyer, of Idaho. According to the authorities, Mrs. Southard is suspected of the murder of six persons by poisoning. Four of the alleged victims were former husbands of the woman, one a brother-in-law and the other a baby by her frist marriage. Mrs. Southard is now the wife of Paul Southard, a petty officer in the navy, and stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands. She married Southard in Los Angeles, in November of last year, one month after the mysterious death of her fourth hus-band. The alleged victims of the suspected "Bluebeardess" are: 1-Edward Dooley of Keytesville, Mo., brother-in-law by Mrs. Southard's first marriage. He died in Twin Falls, Idaho in 1915.

-Robert Dooley, husband No. 1. Died in Twin Falls in 1915. -Baby Dooley, died in Twin Falls in 1915. -William G. McHaffie, husband No. 2. Died in Hardin, Mont.,

-Harlan C. Lewis, husband No. 3. Died in Billings, Mont. in 1919. -Edward Meyer, husband No. 4. Died in Twin Falls in September,

France "Het Up" Over

(Continued From Page One.)

Silesian claims, is hostile to the idea of "fait accompli. Germany maintains a food blockade and the food supply is running dangerously low. The German Reichsband, for the paymasters of upper Silesia are mostly Germans, refuses - to send money to pay the large arrears due the workmen.

Hideous Things Possible. It is to be hoped that Korfanty retains enough influence to make his proclamation effective. Suppose he out of control, boiling with a sense em tit for tat, and a little more. Held Within 2 Days out of control, boiling with a sense of grievances, real or imagined, and with enemy persons and property at hand, to wreak their will upon.

> in some districts complete pacifica- fight. tion has been effected. Pacification would be complete if the insurrec tionists did not fear an attack by Germans assembling on the Oder. I amuse myself with the idea that

rond has handled the Korfanty busi- 000 voted by the house. ness with a sort of humorous wis-Wolfe, who also was a banker.

dom. He predicted, when the which gives the president authority which gives the president authority over landing of cables in the United

The important Kellogg cable bill, which gives the president authority over landing of cables in the United

On Rods Made Yards Mascot fairs. who recently married Ware Hall of Omaha, is now in Europe on her honeymoon out," with less destruction of life and property than could have been expected under any other method of handling.

Germany.

that the penalties put in operation in has completed the canvass for March, occupation of Dusseldorf, British government is agreeable. The tion of 10,920. The 1920 federal cen- French would await a substantial sus gave North Platte a population promise of fullfulment of the Lon-

If reports are to be believed, Dr Wirth, the German chancellor, is setting about the first necessary measures toward fullfilment of the London program with extraordinary energy, good will and sagacity. The To Meet in Blue Springs most serious problem is disarmament Blue Springs, Neb., May 21.— of Bavaria. Herr Breitscheid, the Special.)—Secretary McCracken of independent socialist, can think of the Hi-Y has called a meeting of only one way to procure disarma the Boy Scouts of this district Tues-day at Blue Springs. Mr. McCrack- socialist workmen of the Ruhr basin

Great Britain.

Dispatches predict ending of the miners' strike in the near future. There have been sundry informal conversations between miners' leaders, mine owners and representa tives of the government. Lloyd Hold Memorial Services George is awaiting a suitable moment to suggest a formal negotia-Special.)-Memorial services will be tion. It is said that Frank Hodges held here May 29, beginning with an adress in the Evangelical church by settlement based on wage schedules Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor of the alone, leaving the grand issues of a Methodist church. All the churches national pool of profits, etc., to the future.

The meeting of the executive com-mittees of the railway men and service, and all Sunday schools will transport workers, from which declaration of a sympathetic strike was feared, resulted in nothing more Clarks Graduating Class dreadful than issuance of new and Clarks, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)— sterner orders not to handle im-Graduation exercises of the Clarks ported or "black-leg" coal. These High school were held in the auditor- orders are being only very partially ium of the new high school building, obeyed. Lloyd George is having lit-There were 16 graduates. Eleven of the difficulty about supplying the training course. Governor McKel- appears that, if the miners should revie delivered the graduation address ceive a proposal couched in such terms as to "save their face," they would probably grab at it.

Important Decision. Lord Justice Banks rendered an

extremely important decision in the court of appeals on May 12, ruling that the soviet government has been recognized by the British govern-ment as the de facto government of Russia (through the trade agreement) and that "it is not within the jurisdiction of the British courts to sian soviet government, in 1918) Dies After Operation "though such principles are repudiated Norfolk Neb., May 22. — (Special by the vast majority of citizens of Telegram.—The body of Mrs. Grant Great Britain and not recognized by girl, who died here following an correct. Property, the title to which operation, was taken to Dunlap, Ia., rests on the confiscatory decree, canfor burial. The baby daughter born not be validly attacked in Britain.

Double Terror Reigns. Spain dispatches from Barcelona read like devils of fantastic novels

Hubbell High school this year. They You are an employer. One day are: Effic Marford, Florence Hams you get a missive telling you that

you will quit town within a certain number of days, your life will be Talk of Lloyd George spared. You stay, and almost certainly you are murdered, and almost spared. You stay, and almost ceras certainly the assassin is not

> Then your friends hire bravadoes who kill one or maybe two syndicalists. Perhaps you are only dangerously wounded. You get no surgical attendance, for any doctor The German who should attend you would be murdered. Suppose a syndicalist is charged with being your murderer. He is in a bad way. No lawyer will defend him, for he knows your friends will have him skewered if he

That's the way life is in Barcelona, and has been this a long time. of age and attractive, is said to have does not. Hideous things are pos- The syndicalists started the little sible of 60,000 armed men entirely game, but the employers are giving her scheme several hundred dollars But the fun doesn't stop there. The syndicalists, being fleshed, must enclosing with an order a check with have more and still more victims, a fictitious signature. The checks Workmen have resumed work and and murder each other in factional

United States.

signed by the president. mittee will report the army approin the sequel it may be acknowledged priation bill, amended to provide an at the postoffice in Syracuse, and even by the British that General Learny of 170,000 instead of the 150- again in other nearby cities. army of 170,000 instead of the 150- again in other nearby cities.

> States, has gone to conference. Less and less news come to us from Russia. A recent report through Copenhagen states that the anti-red revolt in western Siberia

continues to gather head. General elections were held in The German government has asked Italy last Sunday. Giolitte is now safely intrenched in power. His constitutional bloc won 221 out of the 535 seats in the camera. The socialists won 125; the communists, 15. The government should be able to command enough votes of other parties than its own to proceed boldly with a constructive program. Important situations in Austria, in Ireland, in China nd in Mexico demand consideration. Obregon's re-

Austria Ready to Trade

gime is wobbling a little.

With Russian Bolsheviki Paris, May 22. - Austria is ready to resume commercial negotiations with the bolsheviki at any time it receives permission from the allies according to information received here from Vienna.

Financial envoys from the Moscow government already have arranged details of the resumption of ommercial intercourse. But the Austrian government fears an early declaration might put an end to allied plans for Austria's rehabilitation

Hebron Acadmey Plans to

Form Alumni Association Hebron, Neb., May 22 .- (Special.) -Hebron academy is preparing to organize an alumni association. The matter will be taken up at a banquet at the Central hotel on Saturday evening, May 28, at which time it is expected to complete the organization. Forty-six places have been reserved and reservations are coming in daily.

Degree of Odd Fellows

Lodge to Be Instituted North Platte, Neb., May 22.-(Special.)-A lodge of the Imperial Order of Muscovites will be instituted here June 17. This is a side degree of Odd Fellowship, and fift less than 225 members of that fraternity residing in the North Platte district will be here to take the work, which will be put on by a Denver team.

Auburn to Hold Tri-County

-A tri-county summer school institute for Johnson, Pawnee and Nemaha counties, on May 31 and June 1, 2 and 3, has been announced. Proconsider the justice or morality of fessor M. Payson of Hebron acadthe confiscatory decree" (of the Rus- emy will present the study of music

> Named County Agent. Hebron, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)
> -L. C. Christie is the new agricultural agent for Thayer county. He has been agent for Seward and Dodge counties, but was born in Thayer county and is well posted on the agricultural needs here.

School Principal Named.

Gilead. Neb., May 22.- (Special.) The Gilead board of education has elected Mrs. E. Wittenberg principal There are seven boys and 13 girls. you are condemned to death, but if for the coming year.

New Industry in Tiny Bells on Hats Egypt to Make Paper of Plant

Leaves of Plant Are 3 to 8 Feet High and Vary in Color From Green to Brown.

By P. DENOYER.

Cairo, May 22.- A new industry may be developed in Egypt as a result of the use as paper making ma-terial of an aquatic plant of the Typha species called "Bourdie

The high cost of paper in Europe since the war has caused scientists to search for a new method of making paper.

Scarcity of Wood.

Though the new process does not seem to be much cheaper than the old, the pulp made of Bourdie grass would be of special value for Egypt, for while there is no wood in this country, the consumption of paper has increased within the last two or three years on account of the great development of the native press, and practically all paper has to be imported.

The leaves of the Bourdie grass are from three feet to eight feet in length, and when dried vary in color from light green to light brown.

Wrapping Paper Valuable. A consignment of Bourdie grass

was lately sent from Egypt to the Imperial institute in London in order to ascertain its suitability for decree of Dame Fashion for 1921 will

ing readily to a really pale color suitable for the production of white paper of good quality. But further experiments may prove more satisfactory. And should the Bourdie grass pulp from Egypt only be ise velvet band and streamers added available for the making of brown wrapping paper, the production of great quantities of that wrapping paper will be of value in the present shortage of wood.

Young Postmistress Is Arrested as Swindler folds.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 22. - A clever scheme to defraud mail order houses is revealed in the arrest here

Bostonians Ask U. S. Receivership for of Mrs. Eunice H. Edgar, postmistress at Pennellville, 20 miles north of this city. Mrs. Edgar, 30 years confessed having obtained through worth of feminine wearing apparel Her plan of operation consisted of are said to have been drawn upon Baldwinsville and Phoenix State banks. Without awaiting the return The immigration bill has been of the funds on the check the mail order houses shipped the articles or dered, which were received by Mrs. Edgar at different places, sometimes

The important Kellogg cable bill, Hobo Kitten Bumming Way

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-Earl Parker, cook on a "Frisco" diner, was giving an egg ontelet to a fine beating with a spoon as his train rolled out of Fort Scott, Kan., when he heard a loud and plaintive me-ow.

"Where's the cat," he asked of a "Cat?" replied the waiter, "you're earin' things."

When the train arrived at Kansas City, Parker heard the feline screech again. Investigation revealed a small gray kitten curled up comfortably on the trucks under the diner. It had hoboed its way from Fort Scott o Kansas City and when taken from the trucks and placed on the platform promptly climbed back on the trucks again. The hobo kitten is

Baby, Two Months Old, Is

Sent to Jail With Mother Boston, May 22. - In imposing a sentence of eight years upon Mrs. Chamello Frucci of Norwood, who hot and killed her husband, Judge Walter P. Hall, in the Dedham su perior court, directed that the woman's 2-month-old baby should be taken to jail by its mother. The woman's three sons, Frank

aged 13; John, aged 11, and Charles, ged 8, hysterically rushed to their nother's arms and bade her goodby in the court house before her removal to prison.

Indians Will Take Part

In Festival at Plymouth Plymouth, Mass, May 22.—There will be "heap big" doings at Sound pond this summer. Through the efforts of William S. Kyle, a local manufacturer and chairman of the town tercentenary celebration com-mittee, a company of Passamaquoddy Indians from Eastport, Me., led by Chief William Neptune, will arrive in town next month and take up their esidence at the pond, participating in the Pilgrim exercises to be held this

Legion to Have Charge of Decoration Day Services

Alexandria, Neb., May 21 .- (Speial.)-The American Legion post of Hebron will have charge of Decora-tion day services at Hebron. The Summer School Institute program will be held in the afternoon. Rev. Ross Williams will give Auburn, Neb., May 22.—(Special.) the address and there will be music by the Hebron band and a male quartet. The Legion post will use the program prepared y the national

> Vienna Youth Pays Million Crowns for Kiss Doesn't Get Paris, May 22 .- More than a mil-

ion crowns for a kiss was paid by ohan Fontanari of Vienna to an merican actress. "She promised to kiss me, but she never did," said the youth when charged with embezzlement. He was sentenced to three years' hard fabor

Graduates at Greeley. Greeley, Neb., May 22.—(Special.).

The Greeley High school will graduate 20 pupils Friday night. And Gowns Latest Decree of Fashion



Unprecedented novelties in dress for the ultra-fashionable women, are promised for the summer by Paris modistes. Probably the most unique be the tiny silver bells which will It must be admitted that so far tinkle from Milady's hat and gown. me of the experiments made either The young miss in the photo is shown with the soda process or with the wearing a beautiful black satin gown lime process yielded a pulp bleach- and turban, by Joseph, from which a pseudouym which he has also used dangled tiny silver bells, creating quite a sensation on Fifth avenue New York. The crown of the black roll marabout turban was adorned with four tiny silver bells. The cerattractiveness to the turban. From the streamers dangled two silver bells. The gown is of black satin-trimmed with marabout bands and cerise velvet sash, with four silver bells on the end. The cape is of black satin embroidered in green and gold and trimmed with marabout silk

Receivership for Roads Boston, May 22. - The Bellamy club, Thomas H. Moran president, has sent to President Harding a nunication asking that he present to congress a legislative plan of railroad administration, providing for the employment of men for stated periods, as in the army; period adjustment of wages in accordance with the cost of living, and that freight and passenger rates be standardized. The club recommends a federal receivership for the nation's entire transportation sys-

By adherence to this programe he club's communication adds, legislative foundation may soon be laid for the upbuilding of a railroad service which will be worthy of American genius for practical af-

Mexico Urging Measure

mittee of the chamber of deputies saying as "precious as a gem." which has been considering the bill presented by President Obregon for the rough uncut stones shows how the creation of a central bank will the market has slumped within a make its report soon, it is announced. year; One of the members is quoted as saying that the measure will be approved with certaain modifications and provided the government agrees to subscribe one-half of the capital.

Campaign Started for Fish Hatchery in Garden County

Lodge Pole, Neb., May 21.— (Special.)—Oshkosh boosters are beginning a campaign for the estabnow the mascot of the train crews in lishment of a state fish hatchery in the "Frisco" yards here. lishment of a state fish hatchery in Garden county. It is said that Coid Water creek is an ideal location. The numerous lakes in the north part of the county also offer attractive facilities for such an indus-

Climate Too Healthful;

Hospital Forced to Close Lodge Pole, Neb., May 21.— (Special.)—The Sidney General hos-pital, recently established, closed last week for lack of patronage and has been converted into a rooming house. Cheyenne county climate is paying proposition.

ing fitted up for a public camping park, with all the necessary equiptoo healthful to make hospitals a ment, including a cook shed and city

Former Archduke Now Earns Bread As Vaudevillian

Leopold Ferdinand of Austria Goes on Stage, But His Reception Is Cold.

Berlin, May 22.- The former Archduke Leopold Ferdinand of Austria who is now appearing nightly as a performer in a Berlin cabaret, was prevented by the Berlin police from wearing an admiral's uniform and is compelled to wear the clothing of private soldier. Like many other members of the

once powerful royal families, who were unhorsed and bankrupted by the war, he was forced to work for a living, his total income from his Austrian poperties now amounting to only 3,000 kronen, or about \$4 a

So when he appeared for a job as cabaret entertainer a sketch was written so that he could play the part of a prince who has fallen from high estate. The Berlin public, accustomed

since the war to former royal personages in abject financial circumstances, still was not habituated to seeing an archduke on the boards. The first night audience heard the archduke through without applause. Then, in the painful, embarrassed silence, a man rose by his table and loudly clapped his hands. It was a former German grandduke, who also is working for his daily sustenance. From one table came a low hissing at this profanation of majesty.

The former archduke appears un der the name of Leopold Wolflings. in a number of articles he has written for newspapers.

Czecho-Slovakia, in War

13 Days, Wants Reparations Paris, May 22.-Although Czecho-Slovakians fought throughout be war in the German and Austrian armies, Czecho-Slavakia has presented a bill running into billions of marks as her claim on the reparations bill.

Mexico City, May 22.-The com- as a diamond" is today as obsolete a The following prices per carat for

> Early in 1920.....\$45

Friends About to Bury Body Find It's of Total Stranger Worcester, Mass., May 22. With the supposed body of Carl Wilhelm Lemberg, former private

in the 301st ammunition train on its way to Worcester. Lemberg has been positively identified as alive in the Norwich state hospital for the insane, while friends here were making plans for holding a military funeral. Red Cross officials and Lemherg's friends were striving to straighten out the tangle and have the soldier's body, now on its way here, properly identified and sent to

its proper destination. Camping Park at Hebron. Mebron, Neb., May 22.—(Special.)
-Willard Park, near town, is be-

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Standing of the Club Members as they appear in this issue, only includes the votes received and counted at this office up to 3 p. m., last Wednesday. The standings will be changed again in Tuesday's paper and will include the votes that are received and counted at the H. Y. S. Club office before 3 p. m. Saturday.

Renewal subscription payments will be given half as many votes as new subscrip

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To Create Central Bank exico City, May 22.—The comexico City, May 22.—Th Mrs. C. M. Tomandl, 4507 Charles. 146,270 Roland Preisman, 1018 N. 32d. 39,900 Horace Schaeffer, 4225 Cuming. 169,790 Mrs. C. E. Linneman, 1633 Victor. 79,890 Mrs. Jennie Lament, 2808 Dodge. 55,840 P. F. Gutschewski, 3331 Ames. 31,410 Mrs. M. L. Voaburgh. 2564 Douglas. 11,240 W. C. Nielson, 1824 N. 33d. 5,010 Thos. K. McLeavey. 533 Park. 5,000 Ralph N. Pratt. 502 S. 28th. 5,000 Norman Lewis. 305 S. 15th St. 5,000 H. T. Ahlbeck, 2850 Cass. 5,910 C. B. Hyde, 3330 Seward. 5,040 Phineas Wintroub, 1324 Howard. 5,000 Mrs. Gladys Hatmaker 842½ S. 24th 5,120

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Edna Lawrence, 7711 N. 28th Ave. 139,480
A. L. Frederick, 2558 Whitmore. 117,480
Mona Harris, 2354 N. 47th Ave. 169,470
H. Christensan, 6904 Minne Lusa. 168,680
C. D. Schnell, 2423 Crown Point. 159,140
G. J. Emery, 2554 Pratt. 168,400
Leo Daniels, 3302 Maple. 147,330
Mrs. R. Tedesco. 2939 Lin. Bivd. 168,410
Violet Brotchie, 5920 Fior. Bivd. 168,440
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Mrs. L. M. Thirtle, 6905 N. 30th. 114,990
Mrs. W. W. Davis, 5929 Fior. Bivd. 116,980
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Mrs. Tom Rodebaugh, 3180 Mer'thill,940
Mrs. J. M. Streeter, 4068 N. 34th. 157,410
Mrs. G. L. Tracy, 2811 Browne. 47,560
Mrs. E. D. Perrin, 3120 N. 47th. 44,160
W. E. Stutenroth, 2456 Camden. 157,890
Mrs. E. G. Pets, 2720 Laurel. 5,040
Herald Nelson, 4315 Seward. 5,010

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Harlen Klutts, Mondamin. 156,590
Mrs. Nettie Batcheider, Riverton. 109,650
Gien C. Sillick, Missouri Valley. 159,560
O. J. Atkins, Neola. 170,220
Ruth Knight, Glenwood. 135,720
Betty Eacrett, Malvern. 170,880
Rev. G. B. Bauman, Minden. 170,500
Mrs. Billie Iwen, Schieswig. 99,840
June Ovlatt, Shenandoah. 170,760
Best Graham, Rt. 1, Logan. 169,560
Revl Graham, Rt. 1, Logan. 169,560
Relig J. Solieder, Thurman. 170,880
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Nellie J. Solieder, Thurman. 170,880
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Dorothy Huil, Hepburn. 28,930
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J. H. Hudgens, Wainut. 170,760
Mrs. Ray Pierson, Henderson. 15,750
Leona Hamann, Persia. 109,230
Mrs. S. L. Jefferson, Woodbine. 159,870
Mrs. S. L. Jefferson, Woodbine. 159,870
Mrs. H. H. Stich, Sidney. 113,570
Mrs. H. H. Stich, Sidney. 113,570
Mrs. June Fickel, Hastings. 107,710
Thomas Warder, Marysville. 107,710

DISTRICT NO. 6.

Will include the following counties in the state of Nebraska: Cass, Sarpy, Douglas (cutside the city of Omaha), Saunders, Butler, Polk, Merrick, Nancs, Platt, Colfax, Dodge, Washington, Burt, Cuming, Stanton, Madison, Boone, Antelope, Pierce, Wayne, Thurston, Dakota, Dixon, Cedar and Knox.

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V. H. Hoerstmann, Fremont 160,300
I. N. Warrick, Blair 103,740
Vivian Dee, David City 136,940
E. C. Wilde, 823 S. S. Norfolk 168,794
A. M. Sanders, Plattamouth 151,740
F. L. Brown, Schuyler 168,490
Heien M. Wynkoop, Central City 181,480
C. J. Haviland, Norfolk 168,610
Floyd Buchanan, Siver Creek 160,590
Sam Davies, Wayne 146,500
R. V. Kennedy, Tekamah 168,240
D. P. Hill, Genoa 167,890
Henrietta Miller, Oakland 167,700
W. C. Haisey, Oakland 167,700
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W. C. Haisey, Oakland 167,700
Herrietta Miller, Oakland 167,700
Fred T. Wignigton, Schuyler 166,580
Gordon Smith, Lyon 16,580
A. E. Stafford, Rising City 156,580
Gordon Smith, Lyon 116,320
A. E. Staraburg, Polk 155,210
Mrs. P. E. Buck, Fremont 167,580
Mrs. Wade Pruitt, Humphrey 164,220
G. C. Smith, Albion 72,090
Charles J. Swoboda, Prague 96,810
Annas Blumm, Seribner 168,840
E. F. Cushman, Kennard 168,840
D. E. Hayes, Herman 101,580
Jessie B. Kays, Wisner 166,400
Harry J. Muffley, St. Edward 127,206 sian-Magyar invasion in 1919. This was not admitted by the reparations commission.

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Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, 2504 Farnam 168,950 of the variable of the war were decided to the polar condition of the part of the part

Will include the following counties in the state of Nebraska: Otce, Nemaha, Bichardson, Pawnee, Johnson, Gage, Lancaster, Seward, Saline, Jefferson, Thayer, Fillmore, York, Hemilton, Clay, Nuckells, Webster and Adams.
One \$1.115.00 Maxwell, one \$200.00 B. & L. Deposit and one \$100.00 B. & L. Deposit will be awarded in this district.

Charies Laune Alexandria
C. M. Beggs, Carlton
Sonia Lindquist, Mayberry
S. D. Long, Cowles
A. C. Bek, Seward
Alvin Lentz, Deshler
T. F. Stock, Hastings
R. W. Mastin, Toblas
Vern Butler, Red Cloud

DISTRICT NO. 8.

Will include all territory in the state of Nebraska not included in Districts Number 6 and 7, also territory in South Dakota. Kansas and Colorado.
One \$1.115.00 Maxwell, one \$200.00 B. & L. Deposit and one \$100.00 B. & I. Deposit will be awarded in this district.

Harry G. Selk. Scotta.

Hannah Simms, Mason City.
Blanche Dakan. Beaver City.
Mrs. K. C. Dillman, Broken Bow. 1
Vera Corley. Callaway.
Mrs. Fred Collom. Arnold.
Andrew Campbell. Cambridge. 1
Andy Stone, Wood River.
Chas. Johnson, Manville, Wyo.
Frank E. Kimball, Rock Point, Mo..
H. B. VanBuahirk, Mullen.
Hazel Trundel. Sumner.
Harriett Edwards, Scottsbluff
C. O. Jones, Hyannis Harriett Edwards, Scottablutf
C. O. Jones, Hyannis
Clarence Sowler, Ansley
Marie Lewis, Anselmo
Mrs. E. J. Reichstein, Minden
J. F. Schuaiger, North Platte
Leiand Zink, McCook,
I rwin W. Klumb, Grand Island
Lizzie McIntyre, Tyron
Edua Galleway, Grand Island
Mable Douglass, Morrell
Clarissa Simmons, O'Neil.

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