Military Honors Mark Services For Dead Hero

Signal Corps Man, Killed in France, Carried to Final Resting Place by Uniformed Pallbearers.

Three years ago, flush with the victory at Chateau-Thierry, the American army was preparing its St. Mihiel offensive.

One of the heroes who died in that drive was buried yesterday afternoon at Forest Lawn cemetery.

He was Ira Verne Holdridge, former member Company C, telegraph alion of the signal corps, who killed October 5, 1918, Young Holdridge enlisted from Mount Clair, Neb., in 1917.

Services were conducted at the Kramer chapel under the direction of the American Legion.

The Rev. John Calvert, pastor of

the Benson Methodist church and former chaplain of the Third division, delivered the funeral oration. He was followed by Adjutant Harry Hough of the American Legion. The chapel was decorated with floral offerings received from various patriotic organizations of Omaha, 123 South Thirty-ninth street, Omathe Chamber of Commerce and friends of the dead hero.

Pallbearers, firing squad and at the family burying ground, Nea bugler in uniform represented the ponset, Iil. American Legion in the services at

Young Holdridge was the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Holdridge, Mt. Clair, Neb., and a brother of C. B. Holdridge, 3320 North Fifty-ninth

Two Trainmen Killed In Freight Collision Near Mason City, Ia.

Mason City, Ia., July 30.—Two men are dead, one was badly scalded and two others barely escaped with their lives as the result of a headen collision of two Rock Island father of 10. They are: Mrs. William Stull and Miss Arma Blanchard. freight trains at the Mason City-Clear Lake junction east of this city. Dave Salter of Manley, a brakeman, was killed when hurled under eight feet of fine coal from the engine tender. His body was recovered by a Milwaukee wrecker several hours after the accident. The legs and left arm had to be cut off to free the body from the wreckage of the tender, which stood end on end. A. H. Mooney, engineer of the muthbound train, and his fireman, rank Curran, both of Manley, tere badly scalded. Mooney died ater in a hospital. F. McLean, enjineer, and W. Yancy, fireman of he northbound train, saved their ives by jumping.

The engine and nearly a score of ars were smashed and merchandise, land, fair, Boads City, King of Trails, South—Reads fine. southbound train, and his fireman, Frank Curran, both of Manley, were badly scalded. Mooney died later in a hospital. F. McLean, en-

automobiles and vegetables were stattered along the right of way for

gineer, and W. Yancy, fireman of

a great distance. A carload of seven automobiles, assigned to a Mason City firm, was practically demolished.

One Policeman Shot and Two Wounded at Cedar Rapids

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 30.-Police Officer Frank Wilson was shot and killed last night and Officers William Milke and James Bailey hot and seriously wounded by Brocksmit, who they were seeking to arrest.

After a running battle through three squares, Brocksmit backed himself against the wall of the publie library and pumped 38 shots at police from an army automatic. Finally he was overpowered and taken, unharmed, to the police

Broeksmit, earlier in the evening, had threatened to shoot one of a number of boys who were playing ball near his home. His anger was aroused when the ball accidentally struck him.

Bank Employes Identify

Notorious Yegg as Robber Des Moines, July 30.—(Special Telegram.) — "Tommy" O'Connor, notorious yeggman and alleged murderer, was identified as one of the men who participated in the Drake Park bank robbery, by Harry L. Gross, assistant cashier, and Mac Vanscoy, clerk, this afternoon. Identification was made from a Motograph. O'Connor is wanted in Chicago on three different murder charges. He is alleged to have shot and killed a detective sergeant there, and two other men, while engaged in his profession of robbery.

Typer amount of good—you do not get the strength out of it.

If you are not strong and well do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, but take some organic iron—Nuxated Iron—at once. But be sure it's organic iron and not metallic iron which people usually take and which is made merely by the action of strong selds on small pieces of iron. Organic NUXATED IRON is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples and it often increases the women in two weeks' time.

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Aged Omahan Buried At Old Illinois Home

Blanchard

GATCHELL

Last rites for Chandler Lastman

ha, were performed Friday afternoon

For the past 30 years Mr. Blanch-ard had been a resident of Nebraska

coming here in 1891 from Neponset.

He lived in Lincoln until 1900, when

he went to Kearney, making his home until 1915 with a son, Dr. J. S Blanchard, now deceased. Since that time he has lived in Omaha with

Mr. Blanchard was born in Peacham, Vt., November 2, 1829. One of the '49ers to California was

Mr. Blanchard, going by boat via the Isthmus of Panama. He was a

He was the last of his family, three

liam Stull and Miss Anna Blanchard of Omaha; Mrs. E. C. McCoy, Bel Alton, Md.; Frank E. and Herbert

Blanchard Lincoln: Charles H. of

Minneapolis, and William C. of Bur-

Road Conditions

White Pole Road—Good to Des Moines. Blue Grass Road—Rough Gienwood to

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HEART TROUBLE, INDIGESTION, NER-

VOUS PROSTRATION, ETC., WHEN IT'S SIMPLY IRON STARVATION OF THE

BLOOD.

Many women believe they are

weak and nervous as a result of age,

worry and overwork; they think

that their disturbed digestion, headaches, heart palpitation, shortness of

breath, pains across the back, etc., are due to some serious disease instead of

the real cause-iron starvation of the

the real cause—iron starvation of the blood. This is proven by the fact that when many of these same women take orcanic iron for awhile all their alarming symptoms quickly disappear and they become strong, robust and healthy. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living cells and tissue. Without it nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the strength out of it.

If you are not strong and well do not

farmer most of his life.

Mrs. Stull.

lington, Colo.

Start Compression Machine in State University Laboratory To Determine if Specifications Are Observed.

Paving Samples

For Testing on

A truck loaded with test cubes of concrete taken from the Lincoln highway left Omaha yesterday for Lincoln, where the cubes will be tested by Prof. Clark Mickey of the state university, to determine whether the \$250,000 paving job has been "skimped" on materials and built below specifications.

The investigation was started a week ago, when State Engineer test with the State Railway com-Johnson made a hurried trip to the scene of the job on the Lincoln charged by the Burlington railroad

nighway this side of Valley. The big compression testing machine has been set up in the laboratory at the university and Prof. Mickey said the test would continue throughout last night and today.

Results will be shown in a report o State Engineer Johnson, who will pass the report on to the Douglas county commissioners, who can deride whether or not to make it pub-Blanchard, 92, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Stull,

Professor Mickey was indignant resterday oveh the manner in which his body.

the Douglas county commissioners tried to conduct the investigation. "Guess what those fellows wanted us to do," said Professor Mickey at Lincoln this morning. "They wanted to pick a man from their own gang

Way to Lincoln to take the testing cubes item paving job. "We kicked and finally got their wan of our own. onsent to hire a man of our own. It should be understood that our authority is based merely on a resolution by the county commissioners isking us to test the concrete. I could straighten out the entire matter in 10 minutes if I had the author-

"What would you do? Fire some-body?" he was asked.
"I sure would," he replied.

Protest on Grain Rates Filed by Farmers' Body

Lincoln, July 30.—(Special.)— J. W. Shorthill, secretary of the Nebraska Farmers' Co-operative Grain and Live Stock association, with headquarters in Omaha, filed a prorom Yutan to Omaha.

Shorthill charges that the Union Pacific rates on the same haul are much lower and demands a hearing to inquire into the reason for this.

the team he was driving became der 9 are reared, fightened and bolted, throwing him "We must tea fightened and bolted, throwing him under the wagon and badly crushing his body.

"We must teach them trades so that they may be self-supporting."

Mr. Hart returned to Lincoln this morning, leaving King to check over the bank's books. He will meet King have commenced fall plowing.

Nebraska Girl Returns After 2

Over State Monday in Interests of Near East Relief.

The near east looks to America for salavation, said Miss Josephine Huse, former Fullerton, Neb., girl, who arrived yesterday from two years' service in orphanages of Sidon, Syria, run by American ben-

eficence. to Turkey; fighting has never ceased there." Miss Huse declared. est standing. This is the second on his return to Lincoln today. Caucasus and Armenia, she said.

back all relief workers, but Amer- mouth, Ill., third. Four senior soicans went back on their own re- cieties reported every member sponsibility, surrendering their pass- "tither" or one who gives 10 per ports to the British consul before cent of his or her income to the sup-

state Monday in behalf of the Near East reliei She was in Jerusalem on Easter

Sunday, attending services in the chapel of the Holy Sepulcher. She also witnessed the Arab demonstra-Years in Syria tion against the Jews when Lord Winston Churchill came to Jerusalem shortly afterwards.

Miss Huse is a daughter of the late she will be the guest of Mrs. Guy Kiddoo, a classmate at the Univer-sity of Nebraska.

Omaha Second in Race

started in 1912. "The British government called Omaha stood second and Mon-

Bank at Octavia Is Short \$25,000, **Books Indicate**

tive of Wife Believed to Have Led Cashier Into Difficulties.

Lincoln, July 30 .- (Special)-Ef-For Church Trophy forts on the part of E. A. Rusher, 50, cashier of the Octavia state bank Cleveland, July 30.-Kiskiminetas who has been missing since Thurs-(Pa.) presbytery of the United Pres- day, to help a bankrupt relative of in Octavia, and that he had lived byterian church, was awarded the his wife were declared responsible there about 25 years, "The need is far greater there to- St. Louis trophy at the 29th national for his disappearance, and a discrepday than it was before the armis-convention of Young People's ancy of \$25,000 in the bank's books he added, "and always thought he tice because peace has not yet come union here today, having the high-department of trade and commerce man."

Near east service is still fraught time the big silver cup has gone to Mr. Hart went to Octavia Friday with danger for Americans in the that presbytery since competition with R. C. King, state bank examiner. Due to heavy rains they did not arrive until 10 p. m. Following a brief examination Mr.

Hart reported that Rusher had kept a duplicate individual ledger-one ledger for the benefit of the state Killed in Runaway.

Huron, S. D., July 30.—Albert
Gill, 22, of Hitchcock, was instantly killed late yesterday afternoon when the team he was driving became der 9 are reased.

they went back into the danger zone. They are zone. They examiner, which showed a

Sunday in David City, the county seat of Butler county, where both men will confer with the county attorney, with a view to instituting timinal proceedings against Rusher. Secretary Hart declined to divulge the name of the man for whose bene-

fit the missing banker is alleged to have got himself into difficulties. "Mrs. Rusher is an invalid, and was bedridden when I arrived," said Mr. Hart this morning. Due to Relative. "They would not permit me to see her. Neither would they permit me to read the letter she restand, however, that a relative of

Mrs. Rusher, who went bankrupt

recently, is the cause of the dis-

crepancy in the bank's books."

Mr. Hart said Rusher is a man I knew him myself for 15 years,"

Seek Rusher Here.

Detectives assigned to locate Cashier Rusher of Octavia, who disappeared Thursday, continued their search in Omaha hotels yesterday. No trace of Rusher has been obtained in Omaha other than that he wrote his wife from this city stating that he "could not stand the pres-

Start Fall Plowing

Franklin, Neb., July 30.—(Special.)—Rain fell here which will greatly benefit corn. Threshing is



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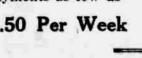
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