Wounded Highwayman Arrested While Ex-Ministerial Student, Seeking Cigarets, Stages Holdups.

While his pal lay wounded in a downtown hotel Friday night, a youthful highwayman went forth under cover of a black mask to forage cigarets which his comrade

At Thirty-second and Burt streets he robbed a grocery store of five turning to his buddy, held up two men and robbed them of \$13.50.

One of them was a priest, who was

keyhole of the door.

Thigh Bandaged.

A man was lying on the bed days, naked, His thigh was in bandages. "Bu pulled on a pair of trousers, reached for his automatic pistol which lay on the dresser, placed it beneath his and excitement of the life of a knight he's only a boy after all, "but now," and his voice broke, he's only a boy after all, "but now," and his voice broke, he's only a boy after all, "but now," and his voice broke, he's only a boy after all, "but now," and he's only a boy after all the boy and the boy and the boy after all the boy and the boy pillow after loading it, and lay down of the rails.

manufacturer of Hawarden, Ia., he water, 4915 Davenport street, and legion and witnessed an athletic pro-

A few moments later another street. youth entered the hotel, went to room 12 and knocked. Detectives had trailed him and as Francl opened the North Thirty-fifth avenue; natic protruding from a holster beneath the youth's coat, he called to and Cuming streets. He also said one of the officers to disarm- him. he held up Archbishop Harty. They did and, at the station, the boy said he was Castle C. Pritchard, 19, son of Rev. W. I. Pritchard, pastor body else."

Medicine for Pal.

Besides his pistol, the youth bore sandwiches and medicine for his wounded pal. Near the station he

At headquarters the pair admitted Troutman was wounded Thursday in the Rainbow division, who were the plan of campaign of the Spaniards against the plan of campaign of the Spaniards against the Moroccan tribesmen.

The first of the reunions was held in Neider Bresig, Germany, in 1919, and the second last year at sky drug store, Thirteenth and Dorsky drug store, Thirteenth and D

Helen's Insatiable Economy.

Home Decorator."

Helen most:

he was balancing.

Love-Sick Gob and Bible Student Turn Highwaymen



As if sensing an alien presence, he after my girl threw me down. So I turned on his side, then got up, bummed to Springfield, Mass., hop-asked. turned on his side, then got up, bummed to Springfield, Mass., hop-pulled on a pair of trousers, reached ing to forget the girl and heal the

W. R. Hazelton, 4913 Davenport

List night Pritchard confessed to robbing alone: C. E. Flynn, 1412 foor and sighted the butt of an auto- Race, 3408 Webster street, and

Atlantic Host to Veterans

of Co. M., Rainbow Division

quited love, the other from quiet, studious nights of a theological student.

"I was getting along all right, I guess. But my blood boiled. I guess but my bl

Chicago January 24 and went to my home in Hawarden, Ia., for a few other.
"We joined forces: From here we "We joined forces: From here we "California." "But I couldn't stay there. Not expected to keep on to California."

Samuelson and Franci burst through the door, disarmed and arpolice, are those of W. G. Eldredge, rested him, He was young Troutman, sr., man, 21, son of R. W. Troutman, sr., 4916 Capitol avenue; Stanley Rose-

Spanish High Commissioner in Morocco Resigns Office

Madrid, March 11 .- General Ber-

Atlantic, Ia., March 11 .- (Special) viction that it would be impossible broke from the police patrol and —Atlantic was host to 75 members for him to continue as high commisof Company M, 168th Iowa regiment sioner with a new minister of war At headquarters the pair admitted of the Rainbow division, who were with whom he disagreed concerning

American Legion

Postoffice Employs Veterans.

Hartineton—Out of il men employed in the postoffice, seven of them served in the world war aid are members of the American Legion. They are as suchs and exclosurableys. One of the vets recently heaved a blissard to deliver mail on his route and was the only man to get around that day. Returning hame he found a son, born that day. On that same evening another member was married. Cigars were reported plentiful for three days.

Flaylet for Club.

Tilden—Profits form the home directed and character playlet recently produced by Edwin Henniger Post No. 170, are being used for a club room, which will be opened with ceremonies. April 1. Players, instructors and managers all were ex-service men and a share of the profits did not go to a director—that also was done by a local veteran. Adjoining towns have requested dates for the show.

Rearney Auxiliary Unit.

Kearney—Another unit of the Nebraska auxiliary has been established here. Mrs. J. E. Haffd. national committeewoman, visited here recently and installed the unit with an initial membership of £2. Charters have been mailed to North Platte, Tekamah, Wahoo and Wood River. Application blanks have been sont to Talmage, Hooger and Pierce.

Social Activities

Deaths

Mrs. Henry L. Lohmann. Grand Island.—Mrs. Henry L. mann. 79. wife of a hardware mere died at her home following an extelliness. Surviving her are her hus one son, Henry William; her ma Mrs. Anna Clasen, residing at Forthoun; two setters, and four brothers neral services were held in the I Rev. II. Wilking officialing.

Grand Island.—Mrs. Mary Ferell.

Grand Island.—Mrs. Mary Ferell.

Wife of J. C. Fenell, died at her home in this city after an illness of three weeks. Surviving her herita her hustand is one daughter, Mary. Functurely and weeks, died in the hospital.

A. C. Hull officiating.

Mrs. Davis.

Madrid, March 11.—General Berenguer, Spanish high commissioner in Morocco, has resigned, it was any nounced yesterday. Ill health was attended by nearly 200. James 6 McFarlane was tosstmaster and for the fathers Charles Turner and E. J. Heated there Charles Turner and E. J. Heated the population of the best forms in Box Butte fathers Charles Turner and E. J. Heated the population of the best forms in Box Butte fathers Charles Turner and E. J. Heated the population of the best forms in Box Butte fathers Charles Turner and E. J. Heated the population of the best forms in Box Butte fathers Charles Turner and E. J. Heated the population of the best forms in Box Butte fathers Charles Turner and E. J. Heated the population for the best forms in Box Butte fathers Charles Turner and E. J. Heated the population for the best forms in Box Butte fathers Charles Turner and E. J. Heated the population for the best forms in Box Butte fathers Charles Turner and E. J. Heated the English Lutheran parson-going in Hastings. They will continue to resident of the best forms in Box Butte fathers Charles Turner and E. J. Heated the English Lutheran parson-going in Hastings. They will continue to resident of the best forms in Box Butte fathers Charles Turner and E. J. Heated the English Lutheran parson-going in Hastings. They will continue to resident of the best forms in Box Butte for Country Stockelles—Fred J. Schroeder has filed to the country and was a particularly interested in the potation for the best forms in Box Butte. The country of the best forms in Box Butte. The country of the English Lutheran parson-going in Hastings. They will continue to resident of the English Lutheran parson-going in Hastings. They will continue to resident of the English Lutheran parson-going in Hastings. They will continue to resident of the English Lutheran parson-going in Hastings. They will continue to resident of the English Lutheran parson-going in Hastings. They will can there are the English Lutheran parson-going in Hastings. They will can th

H. M. Robb.

Union.—H. M. Robb. preminent young farmer and stock raiser, died after an fileas of five days. He was born July 20, 1880, on the farm where he died. He was married to Norma Stamford of Nebraska City and leaves two children, Mary Donnaly and Elizabeth. The Robb family are among the earliest settlers of Otoc county, the grandfather settling on a homestead in 1856. Mr. Robb was a prominent figure it, all local affairs and widely known in eastern Nebraska. He was a member of the Nebraska City was a member of the Nebraska City Son; clerk, Edwin Anderson and M. V. Johnson; treasurer, Richard Nelson and Gomaha officiating.

Doris Winter. ing him the stamp, "Hunt, Grimm &

Joseph Roll.

Nebraska City.—Joseph Roll. 92, a native of Germany and a resident of this community for more than 40 years, died at his home in this city after an illness of 30 days. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ramold.

Mrs. A. M. Lunt,
Superlor,—The funeral of Mrs. A. M.
Lunt, who was one of the oldest residents of Superior, was held here.

Mrs. R. R. Nuckins.

Atlantic, Ia.—Mrs. R. R. Nuckins, \$5, dled suddenly at her home, being selzed with heart attack and dying before members of her family could reach her side. She leaves her husband and five children.

Mrs. Sarnh Bloss.
Pawnee City.—Mrs. Sarnh Bloss, \$7, a ploneer resident of this city, died at the family home here. Funeral services were held in the First Baptist church, Rev. T. K. Allen, pestor, in charge,

McCook. Lowell, 14, am of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Elits of Gerver precinct, died of heart disease.

Francia N. Nichels.
Leigh.—Francia N. Nichels. 62, an old resident of this community, was buried here. He leaves a wife and three grown children. He was prominent in Masonic circles and the Masonic lodge has charge of the funeral.

Mrs. David Alter.

Grand Island.—Mrs. David Alter, 72,
wife of a well-known Hall county farmer, died at the General hospital in this
city after an illness of over a year. Funeral services were held at the farm
home. Rev. J. H. Stitt of the First Methodist church conducting the service.

Gage County.

Beatrice—J. J. Nispel of this city, a resident of Gage county for 40 years, filed
as a republican candidate for county
trensurer. J. A. Barnard, present incumbent, entered the race a few days ago.
He is serving his third term.

e to our studying for an A. B. degree preparatory to a theological course. Blood Boils.

"I was getting along all right, I guess. But my blood boiled. In wanted excitement. I skipped school 18 mionths ago and have been a wanted excitement. I skipped school 418 mionths ago and have been a wanted erer since. In Chicago I met Trontman. Our spirits seemed kindred. Our souls called to one an other.

"We joined forces." From here we expected to keep on to California." "To enter the movies?" he was sked.

"Anything" he replied.

"But now," and his voice broke, is only a boy after all, "but now wanna go home."

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March 9, 1918. At that time two Atlantic boys, Cecil Conley and Fred Turner, lost their lives. The boys were entertained by the Service Star.

Ing these two subjects and will be distributed to auxiliary units at one, and will be distributed to auxiliary units at one, and will be distributed to auxiliary units at one, and the family home. His death was accorded seven weeks, as on the family home. His death was concern, and the family home. His death was concern, and the family home. His family home a wagen to members of the local post put on a two-night home talent play, "All Aboard," he as load of ice. His foot slipped and he struck his Rneecap upon the hub of the wheel, breaking his knee hub of the wheel, breaking his knee hub of the wisel, breaking his knee hub of the was proprietor of the McCool and several hundred dollars were realized, which will be applied to post activities.

Rearner Auxiliary Unit.

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Mrs. Malinda Means.

Wymore—Mrs. Malinda Means. \$2, pictore resident of this community, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Suzio Benda.

Mrs. William Benschneider.

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Central City Caucus.
Central City.—The union and progressive parties of this city have issued calls for the annual caucuses to nominate candidates for municipal offices.

Omaha officiating.

Doris Winter.

Beatrice.—Doris Winter, 12, of Western died after a brief illness. She was a daughter of Mr, and Mrs. W. B. Winter.

serk, O. S.

Larry Thiessen, Casper Baachus;
Councilmen, second ward, A. E. Graybiel,
David Escritt, H. P. Smith, George Ferguson for three members of the board of education, T. C. Kirk, John W. Lamson,
Fred Penn, A. F. Bare, W. E. Bliney.

Welligh—The first filing for office in Antelope county was that of C. A. Button of Eigin, who has filed on the democratic ticket for sheriff, He is one of the leading farmers in the vicinity of Eigin and has been a resident of Antelope county.

Madison—G. O. Warren of N. Madison—G. Madison—G.

Madison County.

Madison—G. O. Warren of Norfolk filed for nomination for county clerk, subject to the democratic primary. For many years he was engaged in the lumber business of Tilden.

Open New Green and Madison—County County Coun

Gage County.

Beatrics—Richard Reed of this city filled as a republican candidate for register of deeds, He formerly resided at Wymore. "Jude" Wallace, old resident of Beatrice acting as merchant potteman, filed as a democratic candidate for register of deeds.

nomination; Orin L. Goodrich, county highway commissioner, resigned his position and has also filed for the treasurship. He is an ex-service man John A. Jones, one of Gus Hyers deputies, has filed for sheriff. Jones served in this capacity for a number of years. Fred J. Stanley aspires

Beatrice—William Atwater, old resident of Heatrine, has filed as a republican candidate for supervisor of the Third distiller. Two other candidates entered the race a few days ago. Mr. Atwater was a former member of the board of supervisors.

of this vicinity, having some bore in to confast for the commissionerships Alearing days and homestraded just east of the April general city election. These

Geneva-More filings were made for office in Filimore county this week. For county attence, Harry Rothrock, democrat, of Exeter, and John Barshy, we publican, of Geneva, who is holding the office at present for his second term; county clerk. William H. Sisker, democrat, of Geneva, filed for the office to succeed himself. John W. Tutty, democrat, of Fairmont, filed for the nomination for sheriff.

West Point Caucus. West Point.—The annual party caucuses were held during the week. The nominees for the various city offices are John Clatanoff and I. Johnson, for mayor; Sarah E. Lindale, clerk; Frank Miller and W. T. Kneivel, treasurer.

Grand Island-Coming as a surprise to friends of the bride was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Hooper of this city and Harry Suchland of Lincoln, which took place in Lincoln.

Workman-Kleinkauf.

Grand Island—Miss Alma Kleinkauf and Ed Workman, both of Grand Island, were united in matrimony at the parsonage of the English Lutheran church in the presence of only the immediate relatives.

Rev. C. B. Harman performed the impressive ring ceremony. After a short honeymoon trip to Lincoln they will be at home in this city.

Woman's Club Party.

Mercler-McCoy.
Upland—At the Methodist parsonage in
Upland Paul Row Mercler of Campbell
and Mabel McCoy of Bladen were married.

Business Activities

Wymore—The Owl garage has just in-stalled three of the largest free air tanks in the state. It takes a haif a day to pump them up and once filled, they will handle a rush of business for a week.

Joins Drug Store Staff.

Beatrice—Ira Wright, who has been traveling for a wholesale drug house, has resigned and entered the employ of J. D. Beck, druggist. Mr. Beck's partner, C. E. Buills recently purchased a drug store at Norfolk, where he engaged in business.

Open New Grocery.

Wymore—Lon Turner opened his new grecery store, making the seventh in town, three of which are exclusive stocks. He will sell for cash.

who recently purchased the Vendome hatel, has reopened the cafe and is giving 24-hour service. Fair Is Assured

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Burwell—The Burwell Community club sold enough stock to assure them that the Garfield County fair will be an annual affair. A fract of 40 acres of land east of town was secured. Ravenna—Within a few weeks work will be actively under way paving streets in Ravenna. About two miles of paving will be laid. The contract was let to the company that paved at Broken Bow last year, and the machinery will be shipped here in a few days.

New Telephone Office
Superfor—The Lincoln Telephone and
Telegraph company of Superior is moving into its new itesdquarters. The
building is one of the most modern structures of its type in this section of the
state.

Superior—Corporates have practically completed their work on the Burlington freight house, which will also house the American Express company offices.

here from Allique, Mr. Pinegen former y lives at thereard, Whose his father at

Will Start Grovery. Testimenh-James Brott of Lincoln his vented a building bought a stock of greeries and will spile a small still bers.

Genera - Bert Lynn and Stub-Rourigan have bought the Meridon tale from Bradley & Tree Stuben tale was said to Pellows Brothers a gent ago by Mr. Hourigan.

Peognseh-The Techmech Building and oan association has bought the tec-ory brick building peogned by C W

Tecumech—Landis & Gammett of Line coin have rented the R. R. Bush building and are going to open a blacksmith shop. York—Charles R. Reckley has filed as a democrat for state sensior for the Nine-teenth sensional district, composed of Hamilton, Polk and York counties.

Social Activities

Beatrice—The Etta elected Dr. C. B. Buckler exatted ruler and also named him a delexate to the Grand lodge at Atlantic City. N. J. next summer. Other officers chosen are: Frank Riem, leading knight: P. G. L. Mumford, loyal knight: I. C. McEwen, lecturing knight: Harold Stout. secretary, and J. L. Anderson, treasurer.

Boy Scouts Banquel. Nearney—The Roy Scouls are to hold their annual father and son banquet Wednesday. Scouts acting as tossimaster and responding to tossie, together with buscess men, is a feature of the program. Douglas Meservey, first class scout, will act as tossimaster. Scouts Woodward Burgert and Conner Caldahan are on the tossi list. Dan Morris, Rev. W. E. Smith, R. G. Hartzeil and R. V. Clark are other speakers on the program. It is expected about 300 will be in attendance.

David City-The boys' hand containing members gave a concert in h the picture "My Boy." at

Broken Bow-The mambers of Gen. Custer lodge No. 21, Knights of Pethias, celebrated the 58th anniversary of the founding of the order and the 19th birthday of the local lodge.

Woman's Club Officers.

O'Neill—Mrs. C. B. Scott will head the O'Neill Woman's club. Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Mrs. R. E., Gallagher, first whee president, Mrs. J. P. Gilligan, second vice president; Mrs. G. J. Malone, recording secretary; Miss Anna O'Dognell, treasurer. Mrs. Scott is a former president of the Kearney Woman's club and is prominent in musical circles over the state. The three days convention of Women's clubs of the Sixtic congressional district will begin in O'Neill March 18.

Legion Farewell Party

both well known young people of this community, took place at the courthouse in this city, County Judge Mullin efficiating. They will reside on a farm north of the city.

Street-Pepper.

Grand Island-Miss Mabel Pepper and Wallace Street, both of this city, were married at the English Lutheran parsonage in Hastings. They will continue to reside here.

David City-A play entitled "The Rebel" was presented at the Con-

Legion Mixer.

Beatrice, Neh.—Bitting-Norman post,
American Legion, held a mixer here
which was largely attended by members
of Company C and legion members from

Drive for Members.

Beatrice—Post H. Travelers' Protective association of this city, has begun a drive for new magners. State President Easts of Lincoln and Walter Watt of Crashs, state director, were here to assist the officers in the "Rick off." The post has 80 members and an effort will be made to increase the number to 100.

Home Talent Play.
Burwell—The high school a

Wymore—Dr. J. T. Waish's sale of pure-bred fluroc Jersey hors was attended by buyers from all over southern Nebraska and northern Kansas. The sale included 40 head of pure-bred and 60 head of stock hore. The fale totaled more than \$2,000. The top now sold for \$131. Three pure-bred gills brought an average of \$109 caph.

Community Sale.

Superior—The community sale held in Superior was a decided success. Mules brought as high as \$115 a head and cows up to \$55. The sale totaled over \$4,000.

Protests Conference

Altoona, Pa., March 11.-A pro-test against revival of the joint conference between miners and operators in the central competitive field was sent today to Secretary of Labor Davis by G. Webb, Shillingford, president of the Central Coal association, Altoona, composed of cen-

The Married Life of Helen and Warren By MABEL HERBERT URNER. you," playfully setting it on his the blamed thing three times and Butts," as he tossed one into the Creator of "Helen and Warren" head. "You look like Lord Some-couldn't find it—a check here that I tray, "And Make a Nobby Picture Characters.

Warren's Silk Hat Falls a Victim to favorite home monthly.

Ignoring the insipid pretty-girl

"His Butterfly Wife," the new three-part saccharine serial. Then this loked so new? But he wore a Mew! She's too cunning for words." "What Fashion Dictates," high hat so little, the shape went Curled up inside the devastated demonstrated by two pages of slim out of style. Hastily glancing through "The lome Decorator," "Wholesome and

Economical Dishes," and "Easy ren had had this before they were got out the silver top. married, it must be passe now. Helen turned eagerly to the last de-Determinedly she thrust her scissors under the band. It was not size. The bag was going to be a brainless, turnip-headed chump You at The suggestions this month were

It was the last item that interested overcame her reluctance, Ruthlessly, "Your husband's old silk hat will she ripped off the broadcloth band. "There, you can have that to play make a beautiful handbag. Great draping it around Pussy care must be taken in removing the

and must be pulled off gently withmolition. out tearing. Just the shape for a Next, the scissors pried up the bag, it needs only to be lined and edge of the fine silk plush. Firmly "Dear, just a moment, do listen to pasted over the block, it took half an hour to peel it off. this," reading it aloud.
"Um-um," grunted Warren, without looking up from the bank book

You bought that new silk hat in side of the new denuded hat. "I'm going to use that for the lining." -you'll never wear your old "Go ahead, I don't want it," curt- adding aloud, sternly rebuked her "Thought you'd given it away."
"I didn't know anyone to give it

to. The elevator boy doesn't need a silk hat. It'll make a wonderful faint leather odor and perforated init-A rainy evening with Warren thrilled memory. working on his books was an ideal to take her to the theater. In love Not daring to disturb him to get with him even then as he waited in down the hat, Helen dragged the the drawing room, she had paused at step ladder chair to the hall closet. the hall table to flutter over his hat Even then the top shelf was beyond with its impressive initials. She had her reach, but with his cane she even sniffed at the leather band and

to get back to his work.
"And you're always poking fun at oked down the high round box.

Yes, it would make a wonderful gazed at it wistfully. It was such bag! Exultantly she held up the soft, lovely leather—perhaps she was? It more than pays for a year's was? gleaming silk hat. That satiny plush soft, lovely leather-perhaps she Next came the white satin lining

body in an English play," viewing hadn't deducted." to him admiringly.

"Here, stop your monkeying! Get busy and don't bother me."

"Now, can you look?" eagerly.

"See how wonderfully this is coming out! And that silver top on my old

With an ever-convenient hair-pin, Helen opened the last number of her favorite home monthly.

Bringing in her sewing basket, Helen settled by the library table. But even with the scissors in her since he had located his error. "Hav-

changes in feminine millinery, men's attention.

gros-grain ribbon as on a derby. It great success. most alluring. "A New Use for Old Hot Water Bags," "Your Burnt-out Electric Light Bulbs Make Excellent Sheen of the hat. ished broadcloth to bring out the "It does seem a shame!" her scis- than to find a use for something that London last trip." Darning Balls," "Save Your Used sors still poised. "I wonder if there Phonograph Needles to Clean sors still poised. I wonder it there Phonograph Needles to Clean isn't someone we could give it to?"

Purr-Mew, who sat on the table material. It is pasted over the block gravely watching the work of de-

> "Look dear! I got it all off without tearing it once. See, it's just the used for something? shape of a bag. And this white satin But her usual inver isn't a bit soiled," examining the in-

Ripping out the inner band, its ials, "W. E. C.," brought back a

It was the first time he had called

out! And that silver top on my old hand, she hesitated to cut into that lustrous expensive hat.

Why had he bought another when this. Oh, do look at Pussy Purr-

hat, Pussy Purr-Mew gazed blandly Compared to the mercurial out at them, awaiting their admiring. hats were most stable. Yet as War- The lining finally sewed in, Helen

A moment's anxious suspension as

she measured it. Exactly the right With her passion for utilizing old things, Helen was purringly happy. Helen gazen at him dumbly. would otherwise be thrown away.

She had three old pillow cases filled with odds and ends of trimings, lace and ribbons. Junk, Warren called it. Yet she loved to rumings through them and think how "Then you put it there," he roared. "Then you put it there," he roared. "Then you put it there," he roared. "Then you put it there," he roared that the card trice and a member of the Grand Army post. He came here in 1867. An impatient snort from Warren filled with odds and ends of trim-

> gested a new line of economic pos-His wardrobe had been overlooked back revealed the hat luxuriously as a source of supply for makeovers, embedded in the red velvet lining. Why could not his old derbies be Her throat tightened as she lifted

which a derby could be converted. umphantly. 'Didn't I do that quick?"
"Um-um."
"Now, do stop long enough to "Want to know what that little stunt look at it! Wasn't that a clever will cost? You know what I'll have

'Looks all right," giving it a Avenue? grudging glance. 'You couldn't buy one like it for floor by the leather case in a huddled, any price," with glowing elation. tearful heap.
"They'd never put that quality of "What'll you do next-make a soia plush in a bag.'

"Huh, bet that's the first sensible ing it after the bag. "Maybe you pity to cut it up," smoothing the with the gilt-lettered name and crest glossy surface as she ran into the of the maker. Helen was fascinated was that you read the other day—stunts. But you keep 'em for your land the other day—stunts. by that expensive looking crest. It How to Make a Card Case Out of a own duds-you leave MINE alone! "No use to me," scowling over a would add distinctiveness to the lin- Sardine Can?" "What do I want ing of her bag.
"You know it wasn't."
"I've got it now," exploded War"Well, almost as bad."Then with a

"Wasn't I lucky this top just fits?" her enthusiasm ignoring his scoffing humor. "And I love this gold stamp in the lining. Look, dear, 'By Royal Appointment to H. M., the King."
"Eh? What's that?" explosively. "Why, I used the white satin lin-

ing and this was in the top," show-

"Hunt, Grimm & Co.," shouted Warren, "What the hell have you Jumping up, he snatched the denuded frame from the table, tum-bling out the indignant Pussy Purr-

-you"-in spluttering incoherency. "Know what you have done?" A dread, sick fear engulfing her, "That's the new hat I bought in

"You monumental idiot! You

day she could use this or that, at Hun-Grimm's last year," shaking some day she could use this or that.

But to make a handbag out of Warren's old silk hat was so far her supreme achievement; also is suggested a new line of economic pos
With trembling fingers she un
at Hun-Grimm's last year," shaking at Hun-Grimm's last year, shaking year, shaking year, shakin buckeled the straps. The lid thrown

But her usual inventiveness failed importer's label and the slightly She could think of nothing into soiled headband confirmed it. In some incomprehensible way the The shape was bafflingly inadaptable. hats had been put in the wrong "Look, dear, it's finished." tri- boxes.

to pay for a hat like that on Fifth

Her throat tightened as she lifted

it out. I was the OLD hat!

But Helen had dropped on the floor by the leather case in a huddled, tearful heap.

"What'll you do next—make a sola pillow out of my dinner coat? Wonder that blooming magazine hasn't told you to use my silk muffler for a dish rag—and save ten cents."

Helen was sobbing her abject hysterical contrition.

"There, take your damn bag!" as the flung it on the floor heside her.

"There, take your damn bag!" as the flung it on the floor heside her.

Mr. Sandrock was sorbing as vice president in January, 1921, on necount of ill health. He served as eashler of the bank from 1895 to 1899. He has just finished a term as treasurer of Fillmore county before becoming identified with the bank. On January 11, Mr. Sandrock was stricken with paralysis. "Yep, that's a good stunt. Fine der that blooming magazine hasn't way to use up the old lid," impatient told you to use my silk muffler for a

Don't you ever touch a shoestring that belongs to me!" "It's awfully good looking on ren, "Had \$27 too much. Been over grin. "Gild Your Husband's Cigar Next Week-Helen's Literary Venture.

Neligh Primary. Neligh—The Neligh preferential primary will be held Tuesday, in the past nominating by this primary has usually believed to the primary has usually believed to the primary has usually believed.

Nuckells County. Neison—There are still those in Nuck-olls county who are willing to serve as county officials. The present county treas-urer, Miss Belle Galley, has filed for re-

her home in this city after an iliness of six months. Funeral services were held at the family residence, Rev. Mr. Chamberlain officieting. Interment was in the cemstery at Stanton.

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Bany-Garrels.

Grand Island—Miss Esther Garrels, employed as stenographer in the office of S. N. Wolbach & Sons store, and C. M. Rany, traveling representative of the A. Y. McDonald Manufacturing company, wholesale plumbing supply house of Omaha, were married in Council Bluffs, Ia. They will make their home here.

McCartney-Carlson.

directed the performance,

Schimmer-Schultz.

Grand Island—The marriage of Miss Amelia Schultz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Alda township, and Walter Schimmer, son of Mrs. John Schimmer, took place at the court house in this city, County Judge Mullin officiating. Mrs. John Schimmer, and Mrs. Otto Schwartz acted as three-course dinner each guest was given three-course dinner each guest was given annortunity to give the history of the

League Show.

Genove—A cast of players from the Epworth league of the Methodist churchy successfully singed a comedy drama "Mary Jane's Pa," at the city auditor-

will send delegations are Lexington. Cozad, Farnam, Eddyville, Overton and Darr, W. H. Kimberly of Lincoln will speak Monday. Gothenburs—The third annual First men's Minstrels show will be presented here March 14. Harry L. Williams is di-

Burwell—The high school students of Burwell gave a home talent play to a crowded house the proceeds to be do-nated to the Burwell Community club. Wheat Needs Moisture, Morefield—Moistore is needed for wheat. The subsoil seems to be fa-well supplied, but the top of the gro is dry and the winds whip the il-piants quite severely.

Sale at York.

Tork-Aivin Olson of the Yorkview York-Aivin Olson of the Yorkview farm held a Poland-Chim sale of tried and felt gilts in agricultural hall. He solu 40 head which averaged \$55.25.

store tral Pennsylvania coal operators.

with two silk hats?"

bag! I'll get it down right now."

just such a homey task.