Government Had No Intention of Withholding Reimbursement for Troops on Rhine, Note Save.

Occasio Boo Lenood Wire. Washington, April 2 .- The French government never had any intention of contesting the right of the United States to be as completely reimbursed for the army of occupation cost as the other governments with troops on the Rhine, the French govern-ment told the United States in a note made public at the State department. The announcement was in the form of a communication from Ambassador Herrick at Paris, who trans-The text of the communication from Ambassador Herrick follows:

"I have just received a note dated yesterday (the ambassador's note is dated March 29) from the foreign office stating the French government never had any intention of contestto be as completely reimbursed for their army costs as the other governments with troops on the Rhine; that French government is persuaded that easy and quick agreement can be reached between the allied governments and the United States of this auration and that it is con-

"M. Poincare adds that he wishes to inform our government how much the French government appreciated the co-operation of the American troops with the allied 'roops on the Rhine; that French government greatly regrets that our government and the facilities required for a show should have taken the decision to withdraw its troops as their presence, while recalling the common sacrifices, could only contribute to affirm, in the eyes of the whole world, the essentially peaceful character of the occupation of the Rhine territory. It is in the same peaceful spirit, with out any idea of domination, that the allied troops, after as before the departure of the American troops, will continue the occupation which has no other aim than to guarantee the execution of the terms of the peace

Seattle Opens Arms to Marshal Joffre

Seattle, April 2.- Seattle welcomed Marshal Joffre with a mass meeting at the Coliseum theater, an informal luncheon and reception held under the auspices of the city's French colony. The marshal will devote Monday to rest and will leave Tuesday night for Portland, Ore.
Dates for Marshal Joffre's visits

to other cities of the country were announced definitely as follows: Portland, Ore., April 4; San Fran-cisco, April to 10; Denver, April 12 to 13; Chicago, April 15 to 16. Chicago the marshal will proceed direct to Washington to report to the French embassy. He will un-veil the Grant statue in New York, April 27. He expects to sail for France late in April or early in May.

South Omaha

Francis Riss, 46, Dies,

Resident Here 25 Years Francis Riss, 46, a resident of the

South Side for the last 25 years, died at his home, 2514 H street, of heart Mrs. Ethel Riss, the widow, and seven children, Vera, Frances, Mary, recently held with 80 women present services of the state seed analysist Claire, Veronica, Cecil and Raymond

survive him. Funeral services will be held at St. Bridgets church at 9. Tuesday morning. Burial will be in St. Mary Magdalene cemetery.

South Omaka Brevities

ORIENT COALT CERTAINLY. MA 0076. SOUTH OMAHA ICE COMPANY. For rent: Beven-room, modern home. The new home at 4507 Q street is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Marsh and family.

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seston, 4002 South Twelfth street, were made happy Monday by the arrival of a baby son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Trand and family, formerly of Raiston, have taken a home at 4503 South Nineteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Petersen, 2220 U.

Arsets, left yesterday for Gillette, Wyo., where they will visit Mrs. Petersen's par-

A handsome new home is being erected on Mercer road near Bemie park and will be occupied when completed by Cari Mrs. S. C. Alters, Homestead, last week had as her guest Miss Lillian Hill of Woodbine, Is. Miss Hill returned home

psterday.

Mrs. W. Alexander of Junction City,
an., formerly Miss Anna Gaughan of
outh Omaha, is here visiting friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch and family, formerly of Forty-ninth and T atreets, have taken a home at Forty-ninth and U streets. ninth and U streets.

After an extended visit with Warden and Mrs. W. T. Fenton at Lincoln, Miss Madeline Fenton and Dorothy Wyrick returned home last week.

bureau committee which attended K. Hotaling, for several months employed at the plant of Armour & Co., left last week for South Dakots, where he will engage in farming.

A little baby daughter made its first appearance this week at the home of its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beilheimer, 5427 South Eightsenib Street. pure-bred hog sales at Hiawatha, chases of several fancy animals were made.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Reeves, formerly of 2897 L street, left last week for University Place, where they will be near their daughter, Mrs. Dean Payne. For sale—Modern 7-room house, 2 lots, birch trees, 2 chicken coops, leaving city, will sacrifice. Call Sunday or evenings. N. Corkoswski, 51st and Q atreets.

N. Corkoswaki, bist and Q streets.

Mrs. George Stuteman of Ottumwa, Ia.,
is enjoying a visit at the heme of Mr.
and Alra. John Harder of Homestead.
The visitor is a cousin of Mrs. Harder.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Furgason, who have
been visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. S. C. Alters, Homestead, have gone
to Wayne, where they will make their
home.

After visiting for some time at Scotts-bluff, Mrs. A. R. Farker and father, C. R. Buckner, have returned and are living at their old hema, Forty-nisth and W atreats.

Announcement in made that Miss Mary McEvoy, 4228 South Eighteenth street, who recently underwest an operation for appendictis, is slowly recovering and has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shainholts, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Shainholts' persent, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weller, 4666 South Twentieth street, will leave for Oillette, Wys., to take up their residence on their claim. Vacant ground located at Thirty-third-and S streets and Twenty-saventh and Y streets, awaed by the stockyards company, through the courtony of General Manager Sysrett Buckingham will be used by the Sectal Side Secial settlement for garden Step this summer.

Hear Ye! Omaha to Have First Dog and Pony Show



There have been chicken shows,

cat shows, style shows, and other sulting the Belgian, British and Ital- held in Omaha. For the last three dog, "Snooky. weeks they have prepared for the great event. They have solicited the entire neighborhood for entries in the show. From Temple McFadden, who will be judge in the exhibition, they have learned the care necessary to he given show animals,

> Tennis Court Show Ground. Each day after school, dog and pony owners comb and brush their Bill Ramsey.

Tennis courts of Fifty-third and Howard streets have been rolled and attended daily. In the center has been placed a large wooden platform for the judge. In a circle around the platform are stalls where the entries will await judgment, Blue, red and yellow ribbons will he awarded winners in the exhibition. Other prizes will be given trick

Among the airedales to be entered

tion are active in selecting projects

ed through committee men for pest

control. The farmers will take ad-

vantage of the Nebraska pest law in

the control of prairie dogs and other

Five communities of the farm bu-

reau have started dress form work

in co-operation with the home dem-

are taking advantage of organization.

Two farm communities of the

farm bureau federation are at work

organizing egg marketing circles

which are much needed in this coun-

ty to establish better egg grading

Women Are Active.

Clay Center.-The women of Clay

county not to be outdone by their

husbands are taking advantage of the

community plan of organization in

their county farm bureau federa-

tion. A county-wide meeting was

dresses than they and therefore the

interest in dressmaking. The suc-

cess of the project is already appar-

Clay county.

ent to even the casual observer in

Will Test Cattle.

tuberculosis testing work through the farm bureau. Dr. Woodring.

state veterinarian, will come to Red

Willow county personally to arrange

for the work as practically all live-

Crowds at Meetings.

ings throughout the county at which N. W. Gaines of the agricultural col-

lege encouraged greater activity in

County Agent L. C. Chrisite did some effective boys' and girls' club

farm bureau and county agent work

organization work at this meeting.

Buy Fancy Animals.

agent, accompanied a special farm

Kan:, and Craig, Mo., where pur-

Back to Farm.

Seward.-That a "back to the

farm" movement has started is in-

dicated from the fact that more mar-

ried men have applied through the

county farm bureau for farm work

Oganize Nance County.
Fullerton.—Hugh C. Denkmaun
was placed in charge of farm bureau

organization work in Nance county

following a meeting of the board at-

tended by E. P. Taylor, Chicago, first

Bovine tuberculosis work has

been delayed until money can be ap-

propriated by the county board. Sufficient farm bureau federation

money is on hand, but a recent rul-

ing requires that the money must

War on Pests.

by County Agent Phil Sheldon at the farm bureau office 10 agricul-

Scottsbluff .- At a meeting called

the farm bureau office 10 agricultural organizations perfected a program for enfocement of the pest cadication law. The meeting was at-

assistant in the American Farm bu-

reau organization department.

come through the board.

than single men.

Syracuse .- A. H. DeLong, county

up five large livestock breeders for February alone.

and co-operative marketing.

what not shows, but hoys and girls Bubb, and others owned by Glen certified seed were remarkably free "that whatever she or any one ever of Dundee claim to be exponents of Thompson and Divian Rainbard, from disease, compared with those says about you, I shan't ever bethe first dog and puny show ever Lucille Regan will enter her police from miscellaneous seed stock - here it-

> One Lonely Cur. Bulldogs, whose names have been submitted, are "Buggs," belonging to ston Johnston's "Duke Chauncey Abbott's "Mug." "Duke," Collies on exhibit will be Raymond

Bowen's "Laddic," Temple McFad- detected on seed potatoes. den's "Firo," Judge Leary's "Nebraska growers last year re"Beaky," and. "Shep," owned by
Bill Ramsey. Jack Morrison will
enter his fox terrior, "Truxil," and to Texas and Louisiana than the

will be cutered by Buzzie Bragg. One pony was entered by All children attending the show will be given rides on the ponies.

Raymond Bowen and Fred Hanare "Mike," belonging to Bill Rey-nolds; "Ted," owned by Margaret Mrs. H. R. Bowen, sponsor. son are managers of the show, and

bureau and other organizations will

ly increased this year.

farm loan associations.

Get Farm Houses.

Seed Is Tested.

Big Exchange Business. North Platte.-The county farm

business, more than \$3,500 in trans-

Weddings

Perkins-Lutz.

Bellevue Notes

After a siege with the mumps at their home. Edith and Ethel Harper have feturned to school.
Friday, April 7, there will be voting on bonds for the erection of a new school house in Bellevis.

couse in Bellevue.

Christ Mintner has been elected treasurer of the student body at the govern-

urer of the student bouy and ment training school.

Several of the young people of the University of Omaha were visitors at the training school last week.

Mrs. R. L. Braden is enjoying a, visit from her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Sweet-land, who arrived the first of the week.

Lincoln.-Lancaster county farm-

Red Cloud.-Federal farm loan ap-

With the Farm Bureaus

the Cheyenne Farm Bureau federa- department of agriculture. The farm

of work for the year. Barium car- supplant the funds available from the bonate is being bought and distribut- state department for carrying on the

sisters should not wear better fitting handing many of the tests for them.

Nebraska Seed Potatoes Are Success in Texas

Certified Stock Results in Rio Grande Valley Insure Future of State Industry.

Lincoln-The creditable performence of certified Nebraska potators as seed stock in the Rio Grande valley of Texas, offers a new, unde-veloped outlet for Nebraska potatoes that will prean thousands of dollars to the potato growers of western Nebraska, according to Prof. R. F. Howard, chairman of the horticulture department of the University of Nebraska, who has just returned from an extensive tour of that te-

In conclusive experiments carried braska were equal to, or superior to they must be quite close to Netta's ard states. Another encouraging out- the man beside her. look for the industry is the co-operation of southern buyers and the sorry I am for for my aunt's rudeadvantage that Nebraska has in ness to you this evening, Mr. Roytransportation charges, according to ston.

which already were affected to the He laughed, rather a rough sort extent of 15 to 25 per cent of yield." of laugh. Prof. Howard asserts. "Some fields "I am afraid it never worries me showed only two-thirds of a stand much what people say or think about yields from 20 to 75 per cent, but the presence of this disease cannot be

John Highes his water spanied, same potatoes would have netted them as table stock. The cost of "Pat," an Irish setter, has been submitted by John Sherwood, and "Tip," a Spitz, by Clifford Gash. One lonely cur without any name of them as table stock. The cost of certifying the seed is less than 2 cents per 100. The demand for seed from Texas alone reaches between 600 and 800 carloads annually. Nebraska, in its favorable geographic situation, should draw, with careful Hanson, and several by Clyde Drew. and honest efforts, the majority of this trade.

"Five hundred cars at \$300 extra her hand gently away. profit per car would mean \$150,000 to the dry land potato growers of the state. Southern and central night states are dependent upon the cooler. shorter seasoned northern states for their seed each year, and with the new market in the south the industry in Nebraska should increase in im-Sidney .- Community branches of | tended by Mr. Sawyer of the state

Coast Guards Rescue Woman Caught by Tide below her on the bottom step. The light from a street lamp close by fell full on her face, and Royston

Buy Seed Potatoes.

Bridgeport.—A carload of early Ohio certified seed potatoes has been secured through the county farm bureau and it is probable one more carload and possibly one of Tricarload and possibly one of Several carload and possibly one of Several carload and several seed. Several carload and s dry land farmers intend to certify po-tatoes this year. Financial conditions a year ago made the purchase of cer-tified seed almost impossible, but lows of the rock-during showers.

down the rocks and summoned aid.
For two days and three nights they had been without food or water be-yond the small amount caught in hol-lows of the rock-during showers. lows of the rock-during showers. the demand for better seed is great-

The Baileys told the coast guards they went for a walk along the beach door, but Netta was awake and heard late last Wednesday when the tide was low. When they reached a point near Mussel rock, a wave washed them from their feet and deposited plications are being handled through the farm bureau office for the local them against the cliff, some distance

higher up. With a pocket knife, Bailey cleared a little hollow and there they be nicer to her tomorrow.' were forced to remain until the sea ers are availing themselves of the moderated and he could scramble sigh of relief and fell asleep, down and summon help. The coast There was a note from Mme for making of dress forms and co-operative buying of materials. Farm bureau women believe that their city County Agent B. L. Montgomery, is guardsmen hauled Mrs. Bailey nearly 200 feet to the cliff top with ropes.

Business Activities

bureau office through the efforts of County Agent George H. Kellogg Crete.—The Edward Borecky & Co., store, has gone into the hands of a re-ceiver. The creditors sued for the ap-pointment of a receiver in the federal has developed a large exchange

McCook. — County Agricultural actions in harness, saddles, live-Agent John F. Holmes has signed stock and seeds being handled during February alone.

Plan Planting Contest.

Battle Creek.—The county livestock breeders' section of the conduct a plowing contest under the auspices of the horse section. The purpose of the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the tractor and borse desired from the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the tractor and borse desired from the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the tractor and borse desired from the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the tractor and borse desired from the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the tractor and borse desired from the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the tractor and borse desired from the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the tractor and borse desired from the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the tractor and borse desired from the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the contest is to demonstrate the comparative merits of the contest is to demonstrate the conte

Hebron.—Approximately 650 peo-ple attended nine farm bureau meet-economic standpoint, Pian Camp Ground.

Crete—A committee from the Commercial club to select a free camping ground for tourists has met with quite a problem in having so many nice places they don't know which one to use.

Oshkosh.—O. M. Shore has asked for bids preparatory to erecting a \$10,000 motion picture theater building of brick and tile. Plan \$19,000 Movie.

Cox-West.

York-Eizle I. Cox and Vera West, both of Beatrice, were married at the Presbyterfan parsonage. Rev. E. E. Emhoff, pastor of the church officiated. Buys Second Theater. Bus Second Theater.

Beatrice.—George Monroe of the Gilbert theater, has purchased an interest in the Orpheum at Clinton, Is., which he will operate in connection with his playhouse here. His family will retain their residence in Beatrice.

"I wasn't asleep Hohmbaum-Nelson, Tork—John Hohmbaum of Waco and da M. Nelson of Utica were married by ounty Judge H. G. Hopkins.

Garland-Eppler.

York-Lewis H. Garland and Fern F
Eppler, both of Ohiowa, were married b
County Judge H. G. Hopkins. Purchase Candy Kitchen.

Tork.—James Pollous and M. P. Condos of this city have purchased the Royal candy shop in Grand Island. The two young men have been in business in this city for five years. James Pollous is manager of the York shining parlors and M. P. Condos is owner of the Olympia candy kitchen. Tork—Joseph H. Perkins and Armilla L. Lutz, both of Fairmont, were married by County Judge H. G. Hopkins.

Jackson-Fuller,

Beatrice—Herbert Nelson Jackson and Miss Julia Fuller, both of this city, were married at the bride's home. Rev. E. C. Lucas officiating. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride was identified with war activities and was one time president of the Beatrice Woman's club. She also rerved as secretary of the State Federation of Woman's club. After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home on a farm near Beatrice.

M. P. Condos is owner of the Olympia candy kitchen.

Fairbury.—Fairbury is to have six filling stations. The Standard and B. & L. oli companies are now catablished. Friesden, and have purchased another location for the second. The B. & L. Oli company are building a second and have bought the solutions.

Ralston Notes

After a visit with relatives in Michigan and Iowa, Mrs. William Shanshan re-turned home last week. Mrs. P. D. McCormick motored to Lin-coin last week for a short visit with rela-tives. Richard Wilson, enroute from Califor-

nia te Pennsylvania, stopped off last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Bowen are rejoicing over the arrival at their home last week of a baby boy, which has been named Le Dell.

The stove factory and furniture factory were visited Thursday afternoon by the manual training class of South High school, under the direction of Haroid Brase.

The Dancing Master

It seems all wrong that a strange man should be paying for my clothes

Today's Attractions.

Rialto-Agnes Ayres in

ane That Has No Turning."

Strand - Norma Talmadge

Muse-"Dangerous Lies."

Empress - Beyond the Raint ow

Hamilton -- Princilla Dean

"Cardigan."

threads its way through the early

ments of the production embrace

"Forever."

A tale of youth and joy and love's first awakening is told in "Forever," featuring Wallace Reid and Elsie

Ferguson in costume at the Bran-

"The Lane That Had No Turning."

The scenes of "The Lane That

Agnes Ayres, is a young bride who

sacrifices her career as a singer to

remain with her husband, who is

"Smilin' Through."

Remarkable character work is

done in the acting of Wyndham

Standing and Alec B. Francis in

Norma Talmadge's stellar produc-

theater. Standing is seen in the

role of John Carteret, foster-father

The beauties and wonders of the

Mounted," now current at the Moon

life of a young man who leaves his

ome in Scotland and joins the force

Deaths

Mrs. Emma Strobel.

Chester Johnson

Edward A. Klawonn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goertzen.
Henderson-Mrs. Elizabeth Goertzen, 37.
wife of John P. Goertzen, died following
an operation.

suddenly deformed.

historical romance which

Sun-"Cardigan."

emilin' Through."

Reputation."

By RUBY M. AYRES.

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(Congright, 1982.)

Blicabeth Congres, a accentry girl, in visiting her city counts. They take her to a halt, the frage heavily the contract between her dearly, homeomode frech and the ament clothen the other weeness ways. The only pursue in the publicage who takes ply sum her is Fed Hayeshy who takes ply sum her to the publicage who takes ply sum her to the publication with their tries, and that who is not to more than again. Elizabeth's rotatives tell her them again. Elizabeth's uncle with whom she made her home dies. Walker facach proposes, but she rajecte him. Her uncle leaves her only fills. The gaze is the ofly where her relatives trust her as whathilly that Hadeson Beneoth, a famous tencher, agrees to take charge of her. Ned Parquer, a wealthy man, is to pay the bills. She hap disner with Pat and Elizabeth's nucl.

(Continued from Mandar.)

(Continued from Monday.) To Elizabeth's overstrung imagination the cab seemed to be racing on by the department in southern them homewards, there was so much states, it has been proven that dry she wanted to say, and yet no words land certified seed potatoes from Ne- would come. At last when she knew those from other states, Prof. How- rooms she sat up stiffly and looked at

"That; oh, it was nothing! I took

"In the irrigated district near it for what it was worth. It only Brownsville and San Benito, the po-tato plants were about a foot in height, while those from Nebraska went on as i she had not heard him,

"I am afraid it never worries me

Clyde Drew, jr.; "Bill," entered by due to poor seed. The southe n me; most people, that is." He leaned Mrs. H. S. Arnstein; George John-growers are troubled with the mosaic forward, peering out into the darkforward, peering out into the darkperiods of the American revolution disease, which frequently cuts their ness. "We must be nearly home." is unwoven in realistic fashion in "Cardigan," which opened yesterday His voice sounded as if he were enxious for the drive to end, and at the Sun theater. The historic mo-Elizabeth shrank back in her corner. Then suddenly his hand sought the battle of Concord, the march on ers in a close, strong pressure. Lexington, the thrilling ride of Paul

"I wish you the best of everything; Revere and the soothing, bitter you know that, don't you " he said. struggle between the Loyalists and patriots in New England. Betty Carpenter is the heroine of the story. 'I hope that your life will be filled with happiness and success." Elizabeth's hand quivered beneath

"I may have success, perhaps," she said uncertainly, "but-some-how, I don't think I shall ever be very happy."

The cab began to slow down as deis theater this week. The story is

she finished speaking, and she drew adapted from "Peter Ibbetson." The next moment they were stand-

ing together on the path in the chilly Had No Turning," which opened yes-terday at the Rialto theater, are laid in Canada and the heroine, played by "Will someone be waiting up for

you?" Royston asked.
"No; Netta gave me the key."
Elizabeth took it from a little bag she carried and fumbled clumsily at the lock before she succeeded in opening the door; then she turned and looked down at him as he stood

tion, "Smilin' Through," which is in its second week at the Strand

of the heroine, who lives a life be-twixt love and hatred. Alec Francis as the kind old doctor and constant down the rocks and summoned aid. and the door shut, then he turned ompanion of John Carteret evinces sterling characterization of his role. "Cameron of the Royal Mounted." Canadian Northwest form the background of "Cameron of the Royal

She stole on tiptoe past Netta's theater. The picture deals with the the weary, dispirited step pass on to the next room. "She's failed!" was the thought that flashed into her mind. "Poor

of the Northwest mounted police. kid! I'm sorry; she's been a failure With Gaston Glass as the hero and Vivienne Osborne as the heroine, right enough or she'd have come in there is a romance, of course, to tell me all about it. Poor kid! I'll And she turned over with a little

There was a note from Mme. Senestis the following morning saying Tork-Mrs. Emma Strobel, 40, wife of William Strobel, died at the family home near this city. that she would call for Elizabeth at half past 12 to take her to lunch with Farmer, Elizabeth paled as she read the

Chester Johnson.
York—Chester Johnson, 30, died at the Lutheran hospital. He was born and raised in York county. In 1917 he enlisted and was stationed for three months at Camp Funston and then transferred to Camp Pike and the latter part of the year was sent overseas. During his service overseas he suffered from an attack of gas which left his lungs in poor condition. The American Legion, National guards and regimental band in full uniform paid final respects. few lines in the scrawly writing; it seemed to her as if already she no longer belonged to herself, but to these two people who were investing their money in her future. The note was a command, she thought, not a

request. When she took Netta's breakfast in to her she took the note with it. "That's the beginning, I suppose, Bradshaw—Edward A. Klawonn, 54, died suddenly at his home. she said, disconsolately. Netta read it and raised astonished eyes.

Mrs. Bells DeBoer.

McCool—Mrs. Bells DeBoer, 73, an old resident of this village, died at the family home. She has made her home in this vicinity for more than 28 years. "You sound as if you are not pleased," she exclaimed, "I only wish was me-Farmer's a millionaire." "I don't care if he is." George Henry, McCool-George Henry, 57, a resident of McCool for 25 years, dled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henehan. "Rubbish! If you are clever he

might take a fancy to you." Elizabeth flushed hotly.
"I don't want him to; I don't like

im. He was at the dance last night." "Was he? How did you get on?" "I think Mr. Royston was pleased. We got lots of applause."
"Oh, did you?" Netta sounded chagrined. "You might have come in and told me about it before you went to bed."

"I thought you would rather I "I wasn't asleep. Pat brought you home, of course?

"Yes." Netta frowned. "You're not very interesting," she said impatiently, "What happened; didn't you enjoy it? Who was there? Goodness, if it had been me, I should have been full of it all."

Elizabeth's eyes fell. "I think I was too nervous at first to notice much," she confessed. "My aunt and Dolly were there, and they were angry when they saw me, My aunt came and spoke to me-" "Old cat! She won't be angry

when she hears all London talking

"Oh, but that won't be for ages, if ever!" Elizabeth protested. "I'm not so sure. Senestis is she takes a fancy to anyone and thinks they've got real talent she trains 'em and has 'em in the public eve in a shimmy shake

What do you think of her, by the way?"
"I think I rather like her." Elizabeth admitted, "but I would much rather stay here with you than go to Mrs. Mattle J. McPherson.
David City-Mrs. Hattle J. McPherson.
35, wife of Harry W. McPherson, died
at the home of her father. Bhe and Mr.
McPherson came to David City several
months ago, making their home with
Mrs. McPherson's father, J. H. C. Dunker.

"Who said you were going to live with her?" sharply.
"Mr. Royston told me last night; he said that Mr. Farmer wished it." Elizabeth sounded disconsolate.

Relative of Late Col. Roosevelt

Netts sat up with sudden energy. "Lucky girl!" she said. "It shows Senestia thinks you're the goods; it shows that she believes in you'ld y dear, you'll see life with her, and she'll dress you up to the top notch."

Elizabeth shivered.

"I dread it! I don't like it at all. Second Cousin of Former as an ensign in the naval air service. President Dies of Fractured | Man Wants \$125 for Guarding Skull-Hit by Motor Bus or Taxicab.

and for me to live, and-and for everything," she protested. Netta laughed. Roosevelt, jr. 23, a son of a first "My Bear, it's being done all day cousin of the late Theodore Rooseand every day. How do you think all these people get on in the world? Not by their own efforts, you bet your young life! Some one sees them and takes a fancy to them, and

the rest-well, it's largely a matter of arrangement." She sighed heavily. "I wish some one would come and the other saving a taxi caused it burned district." along and take a fancy to me," she Young Roosevelt was alone at the time and died without regaining con-

The autopsy indicated that the accident might not have been serious, exthe victin was only half as thick as the ordinary skull. It was practically what is called a "paper skull,", which is possessed by about one person in ten thousand, and is susceptible to tracture by blows or pres-Moon-"Cameron of the Royal

are which might not be serious in the case of the ordinary person. Roosevelt, jr., had been an em-ploye of A. B. Lash & Co., bankers, ut had not been at work since the

hirst of the year. His wife, formerly Miss Virginia Lee Minor, left short-

is after the birth of their child, two months ago, to visit relatives at Nortolk, Va Her mother, now Mrs. Lucker Sands, and father-in-law are

Killed by Auto

The dead man was a grandson of the late R. B. Rooseselt, a United States minister to Holland, and brother of the father of ex-President Foosevelt. During the war he served

Bridge After Chicago Fire Chicago, April 2-Ole Strand filed a claim against the city for \$1.25 for guarding the west end New York, April 2—Robert B. following the Chicago fire. He Roosevelt, jr., 21, a son of a first wants \$50 for a month's work as bridge guard and \$75 interest on the

velt, died from a fractured "We were sworn in at what Is skull caused by being knocked down now the Desplaines street station by either a municipal bus or by a taxic and armed with rolles," Stand's letter, filed with the counsel fee, reads Two eye witnesses disagred in We were told to guard the bridge their accounts, one saying that the and the drain pipe works and to city vehicle struck the young man, keep people from going over into the



"Faster, Jimmy, faster!
You know mother said
there won't be any
brockfast till we bring
the Kellegg's Corn
Flaha!"

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Mrs. G. E. Hartman.
Randolph-Mrs. G. E. Hartman, wife of Dr. G. E. Hartman, dentiat here, died at her home. Mrs. Hartman has been an invalid for several years. Five children and Dr. Hartman survive. J. W. Seng.

Oshkosh—J. W. Seng died at his home near here and the body was taken to Lincoln for burial. Funeral services were held at the Kowanda Methodist church by Rev. Boggs of Scottshiuff. He leaves a wife and four children. is just what the name implies. A perfect starting and growing mash for baby chicks that keeps them in tip-top condition. Joe Daniels.

Onhkosh-Joe Daniels, \$4, the oldest resident of Garden county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Clark, at Lewellen. A military funeral service was held. Our Booklet "B" tells exactly How to Feed and Care for Chicks. It's free. Write or phone for it. George Neale.

George Neale.

Fort Calhoun—George Neale. sr., \$5, pioneer, died at his home in Fort Calhoun. He was born at Bredon, England, February 16, 1826, married Ellen Phelps of Eckington, England, October 16, 1834, and started immediately for America. The first home was at Black Hawk county. Iowa. June 16, 1856 they moved to Point Lesa (afterwards named Rockport by Mrs. Neale) where they kept hotel for a year. Then to Fremont county, Iowa, for two years, afterwards they moved to the Mission farm. Marshall county, Kansas, where he was postmaster and member of the school board for 22 years. In 1813 he came to Fort Calhoun and has resided here ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Neale celebrated their golden wedding in 1904. SAY RED FEATHER TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS H. H. Andreason, 2520 Lake St.
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Walnut Hill Feed Store, 1425 Military Ave.
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Welsh Grocery Co., 4705 S. 24th St.
A. W. Welfsen, 5642 West Center St. . J. C. Twing.

Pawnee City—J. C. Twing. \$5, a ploneer resident of this community, died here after a lingering illness. He has been a prominent Mason for a number of