Maximum Hours For Iowa Women Workers Urged

Delegates to National League Of Women Voters' Convention From Six States Will Join in Fight.

Des Moines, Nov. 22,-Women of six states attending the fifth region of Women of Voters yesterday in-terested themsedves in the fight being made in Iowa for a maximum hour law for women in industry. lowa, it was pointed out, is one of two northern states without laws fixing maximum hours for women

Reorganization of a committee on industry was perfected following an address by Miss Mary McDowell, welfare worker of Chicago. Miss McDowell, whose was "The Right to Human Leisure." pledged that the delegates stop

and think of the 8,000,000 women who are wage earners. The right to leisure has to become a statutory right," she insisted, There are some who oppose it bewho oppose it because they are close to manufacturers' interests. Family life cannot be built on weary moth-

tional League of Women Voters, master of his own fate, was the principal speaker. They walked on throu

Name of South Dakota Woman Enters Selway Bankruptcy Suits

cal Telegram.)-Evidence tending down at the little craft with moody to show that H. H. Budke, treasurer eyes; but this time the man in the of the Selway Steel company enter-bows did not glance up or see prises, carried on an amorous cor- them, respondence by telegraph and paid "I suppose he hates me," the For-large sums of money out of the company's funds to a South Dakota wom- the launch had passed beneath the ing wildly down the road that led an, was brought out in the case of bridge and gone on its way.

Tom Tobin, receiver for the com"He has never seen you,"

Two cars of posts were sent to Ber- away from her towards the oncom- narrow bridge. nice Kern, for use on her farm near ing horse; the ring of its hoofs! The Fortune Hunter thrust her Underwood, S. D., and charged to the company account, according to

On the stand Budke explained that Bernice Kern was a special stock saleswoman for the company, used to check up other salesmen, and was paid for her services. He said the posts were shipped, but later the order was cancelled and returned. dozen telegrams purporting to show that Budke's relations with the Kern wom-

an were more than friendly business An attempt will be made to show that the Kern farm in South Da-kota is owned by H. H. Budke.

Fuel Rates Petition Will

Be Argued in Kansas City A petition of intervention filed with the Interstate Commerce commission in Washington by C. E. Childe, manager of the traffic bureau of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce to protect Omaha coal consumers from higher freight rates on fuel than Kansas City is getting, will be heard by examiners of the com-mission in Kansas City on Decem-

Mr. Childe is preparing Omaha's case and will go to Kansas City personally to present it before the examiners.

The petition grows out of an old controversy over freight rates for coal from the Illinois and Kansas coal fields to Kansas City, Mr. Childe

Nebraska Youth Is Held

At Fort Crook as Slacker In prison at Fort Crook is Martin Bausch of Leigh, Neb., who was ar-rested November 11 on a charge of being a "slacker" during the world

He was arrested at the home of his brothers, Force and Edward Bausch, near Leigh and is the first Nebraska boy to be arrested on this charge. He is being held awaiting word from the War department in regard to disposition of his case. He probably will be tried by court mar-

The specific charge against him is that he failed to answer the call of his draft board after registering in Holt county. His number was 535.

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Lincoln Highway, West—Roads in good shape to Grand Island and west; weather partly cloudy.

O. L. D. Highway—Roads fair to Ashland; to Lincoln and west roads in excellent condition; detour for seven miles between Imperial and Chase.

Highland Cutoff—Roads good; weather cloudy.

Cornhusker Highway—Roads in excellent condition; weather cloudy.

S. Y. A. Roads—Excellent condition; weather clear.

Omaha-Topeka Highway—Roads good; weather partly cloudy.

George Washington Highway—Roads good to Bloux City; weather cloudy.

Bjack Hills Trail—Roads good; weather cloudy.

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Black Hills Trails, North—Good to Missouri Cloudy.
King of Trails, North—Good to Missouri Valley; north roads are fair; cloudy weather.
King of Trails, South—Roads in fine shape; weather cloudy at most points; detour still necessary between Leavenworth and Kansas City due to road work.
River to River Road—Good; weather

eleer.
White Pole Road—Good; six-mile detour just east of Casey.
I. O. A. Shortline—Roads good; weather partly cloudy.
Blue Grass Road—Roads good; weather lear most points.

The Fortune Hunter

Anne came downstairs after tea

village street. It was raining faster

"I havent got " The Fortune Hunter checked the words in time. "I'm used to all weathers," he said.
"I never take cold."

There was hardly anybody about. A horse with a sack over its back stood riderless at the door of the some ducks waddled about in the puddles and chuckled contentedly.

"That's Mr. Fernie's horse," Anne said, more for something. Anne said, more for something the content of said, more for something to say than because the matter was of any in-

terest. She felt that the little outburst between John and Tommy had made an estrangement between herself and the man she loved. She could not understand why he cause they object to making women had been so angry; he might have writer. She had pictured that theirs

manufacturers to give women reason- glanced apprehensively at the closed

able hours. A national law would be inn door as he spoke.

The fairest way of remedying the He was not in the least afraid of condition, but as yet we must do Fernie, although he fully realized that the man might be an unpleathat the man might be an unplea-A mass meeting was held tonight, sant factor with which to recken; he which Mrs. Mand Wood Park of had never been afraid of anyone. It Washington, president of the Na- was his proud boast that he was

They walked on through the vilage and across the bridge that spanned the river. The same little

"Your friend Foster," the Fortune Hunter said dryly. He leaned his elbows on the stone Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 21 .- (Spe- parapet of the bridge and looked

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-because of you,"
"So he did ask you to marry him?"

big pockets of her mackintosh, her

man with every beat of her loyal man Fernic had slipped to the heart, she did not understand him.

She knew vaguely that the past years must have embittered and changed him, and yet—there were She looked at John. "Yeu are changed him, and yet-there were er to her, a man whom she was you would be hurt meeting for the first time. She wanther understand him better, to ask him to confide in her and talk to her of all that he felt; but somehow she was afraid.

ters during the years of their separation, and now it seemed impossible that he could ever have been the "I'll not ride her again." He had written such beautiful leta protected class. There are others seen that Tommy had only been would be a marriage of mutual trust anufacturers' interests. Family "Fernie seems to be an important keep nothing from her; that he annot be built on weary mothman in the village," the Fortune would pour out all his sorrows and Hunter said rather wearlly. He sufferings to her; but there had not been one word said. Not one mention of the tragedy

that had separated them, except that swift denial for which she herself had asked. She felt as if she stood outside the wall of his trust and confidence. Presently slie moved, looking back

towards the village. "Shall we go home?" the Fortune Hunter spoke quickly.

"You are angry with me." island only that morning came again chugging its way up the sisting, and he moved away again with a little rough laugh. "You are disappointed in me-I

knew you were bound to be. She began a swift denial. not-John! how can you say so; it's Then she broke off "I suppose he hates me," the For- with a little stilled cry: "Oh-look!" A saddle horse was coming gallopon to the bridge; its reins were dangling helplessly, and the man on

pany, against Budke in Judge Hume's court here Monday.

Attorney H. J. Bumpe for the receiver showed that Budke had paid out of company funds over \$7,000 and no adequate accounting made.

The has never seen you, Anne its back clung in desperation round its neck and to its mane, shouting with terror-stricken hoarseness for help.

To hear of me?" he asked dryits back clung in desperation round its neck and to its mane, shouting with terror-stricken hoarseness for help.

Anne screamed, for the runaway was making straight for them on the

marry him that it was impossible round, catching the flying bridle, running beside it.

He hung on with grim strength. The Fortune Hunter leaded his back against the stone parapet and looked at her steadily.

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"You would have done better to have taken him and forgotten me." he was so used to freedom the said abruptly. "He's a rich man, it snorted past her; afraid now of its own strength; heard the ring of the hoofs deaden again as it crossed the bridge and gained the roadway once bridge and gained the roadway once bridge and gained the roadway once "Yes-You knew that," she said, not attempting at first to check the ather painfully.

ather painfully.

there in the rain, her hands in the more, and then suddenly it stopped. She looked up; the Furtune Hunface rather pathetic beneath the little ter had the horse under control; he woolen hat. She was beginning to stood beside it, patting its steaming realize that, although she loved this neck, talking to it soothingly. The

moments when he was like a strang- not hurt. I thought-I was afraid

before!" He wiped his sweating face with a

They walked back over the bridge together, the Fortune Hunter leadand understanding; that he would ing the trembling horse, and nothing more was said till they reached the inn, then old Fernie, looking up at him, said: "And who have I to thank for-for the fact that I'm still alive?" His voice was faintly ironical, but his eyes were not unkindly as he looked at the young man's flushed

Anne came forward. "This is my fiance, Mr. Fernie," she said quiet-ly, "Mr. John Smith." There was a moment's silence,

then the old man bowed with rather exaggerated courtesy. "I am pleased to meet you. Mr John Smith, and perhaps some day you may be glad to remember that we have met-for the first time in such auspicious circumstances," he said dryly.

"Fernie's a rum chap," the Fortune Hunter said, as he and Anne were walking home again. "A queer cuss and yet, you know, somehow he interests me." Anne shivered. "Does he? never feel that I trust him.'

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back against the parapet. "Stand sounded like thunder on the hollow bridge.

The Fortune Hunter let the horse this afternoon "Was he? There's something about his eyes—" she broke off to add after a moment, "don't let us talk about him; and John—" get level with him, then he swung "If you-if you could make it up with Tommy." Her voice was hesi-

tating, almost apologetic. The Fortune Hunter vexedly. "I never meant to upset him. I lost my temper, I admit. I'll find him when we get back." (Continued to The Evening Bee Tomor

Near Beer Brewers May

Lose Permits; "Kick" in It Washington, Nov. 22.-Revocation scores of brewers' permits for manufacture of near beer was said by officials today to be under consideration by the prohibition unit. Investigation has disclosed, officials said, that many brewers in different localities holding licenses to manufacture near beer have been making a beer with an alcoholic content well beyond the legal limit and disposing of it as a non-intoxicating beverage.

Long Pine Baby Dies After Six Weeks of Deep Sleep Long Pine, Neb., Nov. 22 .- (Spe ial.)-After being in a deep sleep for more than six weeks and un-conscious since May 20, Joseph Hale Johnson, 3, son of W. R. Johnson of this city died here yesterday. Physicians believe the child suffered inlamation of the brain.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

Three Women Are Seriously Hurt In Auto Crashes

Girl Receives Fractured Skull When Machine Hits Street Car-Women Are Run Down by Auto.

Three women were injured seriously in automobile crashes in Omaha Monday night. Yesterday morning Miss Ruth Anderson was still unconscious at Penger-Danish Memorial hospital.

Miss Anderson, 1701 Manderson street, was riding with G. W. Bell, 2652 Dewey avenue, a salesman for the Platner Lumber company, when about midnight their automobile crashed into a street car at Sixteenth and Dodge streets. Her skull was fractured and she may have suffered internal injuries.

Bell sustained a broken leg. He was charged with being drunk and reckless driving, and will be arrested when he can leave the hospital, police say. Martha Kohn, 2216 Charles street,

and Lena Mittleman, 2416 Hamilton street, were struck by one of two automobiles which were reported racing about 8 Monday night. The driver of the car, said to be a man named Conning, took them to the Mittleman home and then left, Miss Kohn was taken to the Meth-

odist hospital with a broken collar bone. Miss Mittleman's leg was broken. She is in Wise Memorial

Beatrice Skating Rink Is

been operating a skating rink in the old shirt factory building on South Sixth street for some time, closed the rink and took his skates and organ back to Omaha, where he is operating a number of rinks. He will continue his weekly dances in the build-

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