Court Dismisses Action Against Science Church

Publishing Society Loses Suit To Restrain Interference by Directors-Dismissal of Rowlands Sustained.

Boston, Nov. 23 .- The supreme court today dismissed a bill brought by Herbert W. Eustice and other trustees of the Christian Science Publishing society against Adam H. Dickey and others, directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, to restrain the latter from interfering with the publishing society. The court held that the directors of the church were within their authority in dismissing Lamont Rowlands of Picayune, Miss., as a member of the

board of directors.

The court dismissed the suggestion of the state attorney general that it had no jurisdiction and that under deeds of Mrs. Eddy, a public charitable trust was created. In its rescript the court says:

'Interlocutary decree or decrees to he entered sustaining the defendant's exceptions to the master's report, so far as they relate to rulings that directors have no power to remove a trustee under the deed of January 25, 1898, and that the removal of Mr. Rowlands was ineffectual and other wise confirming the master's report except those paragraphs relating to the Dittemore-Knott controversy and final decree to be entered dis-missing the bill."

At the end of the decision the

"On the facts found by the master plaintiffs cannot maintain their bill. "To decide the fundamental issues raised in this record it is unnecessary to question whether Mr. Ditte-more or Mr. Knott is a director. This issue is involved in another suit. The exceptions of Emilie E. Huline have been waived and need not be considered.

Both appeals of Mr. and Mrs. Krauthoff dismissed. 'Bill dismissed."

Suit Started in 1919.

The Christian Science litigation, Massachusetts supreme court rendered its decision today, started on March 25, 1919. One year later, in March, 1920, the master appointed by the court to determine the facts at issue, filed his report. Final arguments were completed on December 1, 1920, and since that time the full bench has had the matter under

The original suit was a petition by the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing society for an injunction Rowlands of Picayune, Miss., from they fought for then." the board of trustees.

Five other actions were brought subsequently. John V. Dittemore, director whose fellow directors had removed him, sought to compel his reinstatement. Mrs. Emilie B. Hulin of Brooklyn asked leave to intervene in the trustees' suit as one of the original so-called first members of the church, but subsequently withdrew her petition. Daisy and Edwin A. Krauthoff asked the court to rule that the church manual was the supreme authority of the church. The trustees asked that individual members of the church be restrained from influencing other members to cancel subscriptions to Christian Science publications.

New Action Filed.

Finally Attorney General J. Weston Allen of Massachusetts asked that the issues raised in all the other suits be tried out in an information which he filed, asking that the court declare that in establishing the Christian Science church Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy created a public charitable trust, and that the directors were the governing body of the church and had power to declare vacancies in the trusteeships of the publishing society and to determine what literature should be published.

Frederic Dodge, a former judge of the United States circuit court, was appointed master to determine the facts at issue in the trustees' original suit and to interpret two deeds of trust made by Mrs. Eddy. He also heard the Dittemore case in

In his report, filed in March, 1920, Mr. Dodge held that the directors had no legal right to remove Rowlands from the board of trustees or Dittemore from the board of directors. Concurrent action by the first members, he said, was required by one of Mrs. Eddy's trust deeds to make lawful the removal of a He held that Dittemore could be removed only by a court of equity as a director under the trust director under church by-laws adopted later.

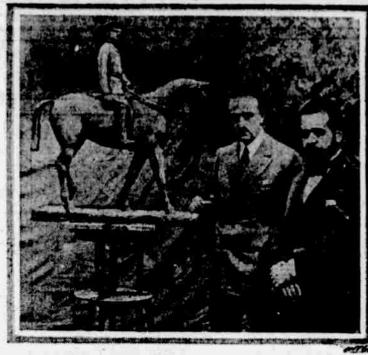
The master said he was unable to find that Mrs. Eddy intended all branches of Christian Science activities to be carried on under unified ities of the church or that she intended to subject the trustees to supervision by any other constituted authority of the church. The trust deed of 1889, he said, seemed to him to contemplatae "a publishing society in close alliance with, but not under, the rule of the church or its officers.

He held, therefore, that Rowlands was "still a trustee" and that Ditte-more continued to be a member of the board of directors instead of Mrs. Annie M. Knott, whom the other directors had elected to suc-

Numerous collateral suits followed the publication of the master's re-

Farmer Gored by Bull

Statue of Pershing



Left to right: Herbert Haseltine and Jo Davidson, American scluptors, in Mr. Haseltine's studio in Paris with a model of a bronze statuette of General Pershing, which will be presented to West Point as a gift of admirers of the commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. Both scluptors worked on the statuette, which shows Pershing erect on a spirited charger marching forward. Mr. Haseltine originally intended to have the horse in a rearing position, but later changed its attitude out of respect for Pershing's motto, "Ever Forward!" General Pershing during his recent visit to Paris visited Mr. Haseltine's studio to view the work of the artists. He was im-

Norris Raps Hitchcock Mrs. Neal Says Her

whether their party is in control or

Senator Wrong in 1917. "In 1917, when we had the revenue bill here, at the beginning of the war, if the few republicans that my colleague is glad to work with now had had their way then, they would have increased the taxation on war profits in a way that would have brought into the treasury of the United States more than \$1,000,-000,000 in excess of what was brought into the treasury. We were defeated, and my colleague, as did most of the democratic senators, helped to defeat that very thing. There were a few over there who voted with us on every one of these amendments, but the senior senator from Nebraska, Mr. Hitchcock, was

not one of them. "But, the thing I wanted particuto restrain the directors of the First minority as they were, who fought box was foun Church of Christ, Scientist, of Bos- for increased taxes on war profits the shooting. ton (the mother church) from interfering in the management of the
affixers of the publishing society or
from engaging in a competing business. This resulted from a vote of
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On cross-examination Ava said she "always woke up when papa and make a thorough examination, inshe "always woke up when papa and future aggression and left the door open for taking up present issues. He
shooting the shooting that the shooting the shooting the shooting that the shooting the shooting that the shooting the shooting that the s ness. This resulted from a vote of control of the senate and the house, the directors to removt Lamont fighting for the same principles that mother arrived at the Buck home, Favor Likin Taxes.

Scores 1917 Senate.

Senator Norris then reviewed the activities of the democratic senate as now, only the conditions were re- Ben?" versed, there being a democratic president then. He said that Senator La Follette had offered an amendment to the then tariff bill increascent on an income of \$3,000 to 59.91 per cent on an income of two milime would have brought in \$231,- she said. 000,000. He said on looking over the record, his collegue, Mr. Hitchcock, "who now is boasting of the fight that he is making for increased taxes on big incomes, is recorded as voting 'nay' on the La Follette amendment."

that his colleague had voted "no" to increase the tax on individual incomes; voted "no" on an amenduneral of her brother's child. She
ment of Senator Johnson levying packed her suitcase and Ben kicked a tax of 73 per cent upon war profits, "notwithstanding that the amendment, if adopted, would have said.

Says Playing Politics.

closing, Senator Norris said: "I have had only a few minutes the conference report because I do not believe it is fair. It lets too much deed of 1892 and only for cause as a wealth escape taxation. But I think now as I thought then, that the only difference between myself and my colleague is that at that time. supervision of the constituted author- dictation, or he is going contrary thing to indicate that is, is that there is a senatorial election coming on

McKelvie to Attend Meet Of Governors in Charleston manifestation of one. He stated

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 23 .-Twenty-one governors have de-clared their purpose of attending the sessions of the house of gov-ernors here December 5, 6 and 7. They include McKelvie, Nebras-

Dixon, 1 Wyoming. Gretna, Neb., Nov. 23—(Special.)

—Jacob Ehlers, farmer, living three miles east of Gretna, was gored by a from the Atlantic destroyer squad--Jacob Ehlers, farmer, living three Rochester and a review of men from the Atlantic destroyer squaditive bull. He was tramped upon and badity crushed. His condition is critically crushed. His condition is critically crushed. His condition is critically program.

A reception on board the cruser Headaches from Slight Colds.

Lazative BROMO QUININE Tablets release by curing the Cold. It is alleged to have attempted to bribe the mother of the smalline bears the signaline bears the sign tentative program

For Stand On Tax Bill Life Was Threatened

publicans fight for these principles the night when Ben Neal was killed. Ava said that on the night of the in the light of the principles of law whether they are in a minority. My tragedy she retired about 8:30 and here found to be controlling, the colleague fights for these things read in bed for a while. She was when he is in a minority and cannot awakened by a shot which seemed to accomplish anything and votes the be in the northeast bedroom, oc-other way when his party is in conout of bed and ran to the dining room. Then she heard another shot and a noise as of something falling to the floor, she said.

Heard Mother Scream. She heard her mother scream and then ran out of the house. Her mother ran out at the same time. she said; together they ran toward the home of Charles Buck, their nearest neighbor.

On the way she asked her mother what had happened, she said. Her mother made no reply to her first question. She asked again. "Mamma said she thought someone had shot papa or that he had shot himself," the girl testified.

Denies Having Revolver.

She denied that there was ever a revolver in her own room. Elsie arly to call attention to, was that Turner, a girl friend, had testified these republicans who voted then for the state that she saw a revolver for an increased surtax on big in-comes, these few republicans, in the minority as they were, who fought box was found in Neal's room after

> that she had tried to telephone when she heard the shots.

Denies Killing Neal.

The climax of the direct examinaduring 1917 when that body had be- tion came when Mrs. Neal's attorfore it the revenue bill. He showed that the same situation existed then "Now, Mrs. Neal, did you shoot

"No, indeed, I never shot a gur

Under cross-examination, she deing the rates from 66-100 of 1 per clared that when she returned to her husband after their second reconciliation last April she did so because lions and which the experts of the of a sense of duty. "All my love treasury department estimated at the had been destroyed by his actions,"

Awakened by Shot.

And so he proceeded to dissect without investigating what had hap-senator Hitchcock's record, finding pened to her husband, she said. Their last serious quarrel, she said, was in September, 1920, after the Land Armament

Deposition from Omaha.

it around the house, declaring,

physician of Douglas county, was deliberations. represented by a deposition detailing to look up this record, although I the effects of gunshot wounds at stood, presented any proposal lookwas very clear in my mind as various distances and the difference ing toward a concrete pronounceto what it was. With additional time between rigor mortis and cadaverous ment supporting the French attitude I should go further into it and show spasms. He stated that a gun simiwanted to call the attention of the would leave stains or burns if placed session Monday by Premier Briand.

The deposition stated that cadaverhim. I wish we could have kept the ous spasms preceded rigor mortis income tax at the present rate, and and lasted from 15 to 30 minutes aft-I voted against the bill because of er which the muscles of the body the change in the rate. Among oth- returned to normal and rigor mortis er reasons I intend to vote against set in. It requires from one to six hours for rigor mortis to set in, according to the Omaha doctor.

Quotes Medical Books.

Dr. C. A. Lutgen of Auburn testified that a pistol held one to three with the democrats in control, he was following the lead of the president in the White House, doing his dictation, or he is going contrary now to his convictions, or he has experienced a change of heart. I hope it is a change of heart, and the one cause the victim to clutch a revolver eral satisfaction with the direction lightly. On cross-examination he admitted that his statements were based in Nebraska now, and there was not on reading in medical books and not practical experience. Dr. B. F. Lorance of Auburn, family physician of Neal, testified that

> that Neal was not abnormal. Jury Goes Home. John Hannaford, neighbor, told of plans Neal had made on the day of

his death for putting up hay. The court adjourned until Friday. ka; Kendall, Iowa; Davis, Idaho; The jurors were permitted to go to Campbell, Arizona; Mabey, Utah; their homes over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Dixon, Montana, and Carey, Neal will spend the day at the home of relatives near Stella.

Breach Between Great Britain and

Difference of Opinion on Meaning of Open Door Policy Expressed By Delegates.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Nov. 23.—A wide breach developed today between the British and Chinese views as to what the new eight power definition of the "open door" may involve in the way of control by foreign capitalists

Frank and Jack Reavis, who are practicing law in that city.

Shortly after Thanksgiving Mrs. way of control by foreign capitalists of Chinese finance, railroad and concessions. The British view amounts Falls, while Mr. Reavis will continue

As outlined by a British spokesman, the open door means "equal op-portunity for all foreign enterprises n such phases or sections of devel- ed; J. pment as China may throw open to foreigners." China has indicated it

Outline of Plan.

Specific applications of this principle, as outlined by the British are:

"All nations are to have an equal

tariff. Duty on goods entering China by sea or by land should be identical. The 'likin' or interpro-vincial customs should be abolished. "The new arrangement contemplates the acceptance of the four power consortium and possibly its

extension "This is, strictly speaking, a de parture from the principle of the open door, but is regarded as in the interest of the Chinese.

"The arrangement implies the ac ceptance of the consortium under which existing concessions are to be pooled, and equal treatment for traders and passengers on railroads with a tribunal for reference of complaints. It is obvious that the railroad problem is one of the most important to China and has a marked beating on tariff and finances."

Consortium Not Mentioned. The Chinese minister, Mr. Sze, said onight that when the Root resolutions were accepted by China none of was suggested to him as being the bor, respectively.

British program. China has not recognized the con-

four Root resolutions adopted left promised by Governor Nestos in his the kitchen stove a few days before out several of the things the Chinese inaugural address. He promised "to the bones were found in it. She

China was not ready to abolish the likin taxes, he said, for they were in part allocated to payment of loans. It was pointed out that it was unlikely the Japanese would agree to the railroad concession pool, as they had kept their South Manchurian railroad interests out of the consortium. The situation shows that the British have a plan which they think can be put forward under the Root resolutions. This plan will meet with Chinese objection here and in China. It remains to be seen how far the powers will push China to agree and what part America plays in this game of international finance.

It was reported to day that the Shantung issue had been decided outside the conference, but this was de-She declared she knew nothing of nied by Mr. Sze. It is known, how-the shooting. She was awakened by the shot and jumped from bed and been approached unofficially and ran out of the house and to the tentative arrangements made for neighboring home of Charles Buck them to get together over this ques-

Discussed by 'Big 5

Washington, Nov. 23 .- (By The "there'll be another funeral soon," she Associated Press.)-The delegations of the five powers discussed land armament today, but no definite dec-Dr. S. McCleneghan, coroner's laration of policy resulted from their

None of the powers, it was under toward army reduction as outlined senate, and I hope of the country, from one to three inches from the to the inconsistency of my colleague. He has been right this time, and in this instance I agree with poisonous gases and other auxiliary value of the lake and lands.

means of warfare.
Premier Briand, attending his last neeting of the armament group before his departure for France, made a brief presentation of the exact position of his government, and it was said that a general discussion followed along the lines of that in which the appreciation of the French position do any work.

After the two hour and a half session was over the French premier. despite the failure to make a joint the discussions had taken.

Alliance Aviator Is

Convicted in Wyoming Alliance, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special. -William C. Brooks of Alliance and Hemingford, airplane pilot employed by Ora C. Phillips, was found guilty in the district court at Newcastle, Wyo., of a statutory offense against a 15-year-old Newcastle girl and was sentenced to from 15 to 25 years in the penitentiary. The conviction was returned by a second jury, after the first jury had disagreed. Phillips was arrestaed following the Brooks trial on a charge of subornation of perjury in connection with the Brooks hearing. He is alleged to have at-

Washington Notes

By E. C. SNYDER. Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee.
Washington, Nov. 23.—Representative McLaughlin, who was scheduled to go to Canada, under the auspices of a well-known New York newspaper publisher, to study the operations of the Canadian sales the characteristics have been conselled his accept. China Develops tative tax laws, has cancelled his acceptance and will remain in Washington during the recess, for the pur-pose of making a further study of the needs of agriculture from a fed-

eral legislative standpoint. Representative and Mrs. Reavis will leave today for Cleveland to spend Thanksgiving with their sons,

to a method of "internationalization" on to his home in Falls City. He which Chinese delegates fell they is scheduled to deliver the Elks Mecannot sanction, owing to the grow-ing feeling against foreigners at cember 4, and later will speak before the Palimpsest club.

Postmasters appointed yesterday the postoffice department included; J. C. Deming at Anoka, Boyd county, vice B. M. Rybin resigned. Mrs. Blanche Marten at Sibyles, will throw the entire country open. Albany county, Wyoming; vice The next British interpretation is Florence Taylor, resigned. Delva A. that "the policy of spheres of influence has been sueprseded under the Root resolutions by international cosigned. The postoffice at Cairo, signed. The postoffice at Cairo, Louisa county, Iowa, has been dis-Columbus Junction.

New Officials Take Office in North Dakota

Men Elected to Succeed Governor, Attorney General and Commissioner of Agriculture Inaugurated.

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 23.-R. A. Nestos, an attorney of Minot, was could not resist him." sworn in late today as the 13th govleague choice, who was ousted in the October 28 recall election.

With Mr. Nestos there went into office Sveinbjorn Johnson of Grand declared that only Landru's great was filed against Roy Stattler of these implications was understood by Forks and J. A. Kitchin of Sentinel the Chinese and that no mention was Butte, independents, chosen in the remade of the consortium, the railroad call election to succeed Attorney Genand consession pool, the abolishment eral William Lemke and J. N. Hagan, ness Landru asked dramatically: of likin taxes, or anything else which commissioner of agriculture and la-

Re-establishment of the credit of the state; reduction in public emsortium, he said, and he did not ployes; curtailment of the state's pay see how such steps as were outlined roll and completion of the Grand could be an aid to national sov- Forks state mill and elevator project, a part of the Nonpartisan league's a pistol in the place of Gambais. Mr. Sze intimated that while the program of state ownership, were

Governor Frazier, who began his third term last January, will return to his farm near Hoople. Mr. Lemke will return to his law office in Fargo.

Two Mexicans Are Shot by

Countrymen at Bayard Bayard, Neb., Nov. 23.-(Special.) Two Mexicans, Ines Baion and Maximo Darcia, were wounded by unidentified Mexicans, who shot at a house in which about 20 of their countrymen were spending the night. The wounded men will recover. The 20 Mexicans were in the house when three strangers entered and by their actions roused the suspicion of the proprietor, who ordered them to large the class assets of \$2 when they leave the place. When they had gone about 150 feet, they turned and opened fire on the house, some of the bullets entering the side wall and going through the opposite side. The occupants of the house think that a robbery was planned, but abandoned on account of the number in the

Restrain Farmer From

Collecting Big Judgment A temporary injunction has been granted by District Judge W. H. Westover restraining Peter J. Long, former rancher of this county, from collecting any part of the \$75,000 judgment awarded him by the Douglas county district court against the Herman J. and John H. Krause es-The decision of the Douglas tate. county court was twice upheld by the supreme court. The case grew out of the sale of a potash lake and ad-The debate led the delegates into consideration of specific problems brothers in 1915. Two years after of land armaments and it was de- the sale, Long sued for \$1,000,000, cided to appoint subcommittees to alleging that the Krause brothers deal with such subjects as airplanes, had concealed from him the true

Work for Sick Neighbor

Callaway, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-Friends and neighbors of L.

Cold in Kansas. Salina, Kan., Nov. 23.-Winter records were broken here overnight

with a temperature of 5 degrees above zero. Snow flurries began this morning.

Woman Collapses While on Stand in

Landru Lured Her From Soldier Fiance, Then Falls From Chair.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- "Bluebeard" Landru, he of the 243 sweethearts, tried his hypnotic eye on one of his former sweethearts in court, resulting in her complete collapse.

Fernande Segret, an actress, 29, who was on the witness stand and just at the point of relating the story of her intimate relations with the man who is charged with killing 10 persons, fell from the chair and had to be carried from the court. Fol-lowing the incident the court was suspended for a period.

Landru gave the first signs of emotion that he has exhibited during his trial today when Segret, sobbing took the oath as a witness. Strange Courtship. With the "Bluebeard" staring

hard and the witness fearing to meet his blazing eyes, she related the strange courtship by which he won her. She told how he haunted her place of abode, making her acquaintance and wooing her faithfully for several months. They first met on a street car, she said, when he gave a street car, she said, when he gave

Taking advantage of his act of courtesy to open a conversation, he make a good impression. After a time he persuaded her to break off with a soldier to whom she was enwith a soldier to whom she was ensured. He wan the confidence of with a soldier to whom she was en-gaged. He won the confidence of her mother, who warned him that will be acknowledged thankfully.

Could Not Resist. However, he failed to keep his

promise of marriage, the mother became angry and the girl left home to live with him.

"I loved him deeply," she told the purt. "When he looked at me I This testimony of the girl led to ernor of North Dakota, displacing another dramatic scene when the Gov. Lynn J. Frazier, a Nonpartisan court resumed its sessions. An alienist, Dr. Vallon, who testified that he had examined Landru sev-

> mental activity had kept him from becoming a madman. "Do you believe that I could hyp-

notize women?" "A charming talker might have almost any effect upon a hysterical woman," answered the expert. After her recovery Segrot testi-fied that Landru had had a rifle and She said that she had cooked on

Of Tourists Without Money Alliance, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Spccial.)-For the third time within two weeks Alliance authorities have come to the assistance of persons who have been picked up in the railroad yards, "broke" and with "no-where to go." The latest case was that of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Proper, 19 and 17, respectively, who were traveling from Omaha to Tacoma, Wash. They said they had bummed most of the way from Tacoma to Onfaha a short time ago. The husband worked for a short time in an Omaha packing house and was laid off. They decided to return to Ta-

soldier, and the Red Cross is preparing to assist him and his bride on

Omaha Trust Company Buys West Point Power Bonds

West Point, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-An auction sale of \$58,000 worth of municipal light and power plant bonds was held here. The bonds sold at a premium of \$1,020. The Alliance, Neb., Nov. 23.—(Special.) Omaha Trust company, who was represented by its vice president, R. F. Pettis, was the successful bidder.

Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Auto Club.) Lincoln Highway, East-Roads good; sather cloudy; detour for eight miles Marshalltown; road from DeWitt to laton now open. at Marshalltown; road from Dewrkt to Clinton now open.
Lincoln Highway, West-Roads good; weather clear at Fremont, Schuyler, Central City and Grand Island; roads extreme western Nebraska reported a little rough.

O. L. D. Highway-Fair to Ashiand; detour at bridge; roads to Lincoln and west in fine shape; detour between Imperial and Chase.
Highland Cutoff-Roads good; weather partly cloudy.

K. T. A. Roads-Reads in excellent condition. dition.

Cornhusker Highway-Roads excellent.

Comaha-Topeka Highway-Roads good.

George Washington Highway-Roads
good to Sloux City; weather cloud;

Black Hills Trail-Roads good; snow
some policy north

some points north.

King of Trails, North-Roads good: stion of his government, and it was said that a general discussion followed along the lines of that in which the powers expressed general some time and has been unable to oad work. River to River Road-Good to Des River to River Road—Good to Dea Moines; weather cloudy. White Pole Road—Good: six-mile de-tour east of Casey in fair shape; good to Dea Moines. L. C. A. Short Line—Roads fine. Rive Grass Road—Roads good. O Street Road—Roads fine; short de-tour near Eagle. No road report will be issued Thanks-giving day.

Packing House Union To Act Sunday on Cut

Members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union will meet in the union hall on the South Side Sunday to determine whether to accept the re-cently announced wage reductions,

According to Jacob H. Davis, dis-trict president of the union, work-ers in packing plants here who al-ready have voted to accept decreases through plant organizations would be included in Sunday's meet-

Conference boards of the Cudahy packing plant at Kansas City and the Swift plant at East St. Louis voted to accept cuts.

Free Shoe Fund Used as Medium Of Thanksgiving

Appreciation of Blessings by More Fortunate May Be Expressed Through Gifts To Poor.

Thanksgiving today. whose blessings are fewer than ours. widows struggling with poverty. To show your own thankfulness,

Yours Truly, Fairbury, Neb...... Little Jack C. C. Criss

Four Held at Beatrice

On Liquor Charges Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special Telegram,)-As the result of an alleged booze party at a road camp eral years ago, was introduced. He east of the city Sunday, complaint Omaha, charging him with having liquor in his possession, transporting in Grand Island at the convention in With an elaborate bow to the wit- it and giving it away. A similar complaint was filed against Frank Kinnaplaint was filed against Frank Kinna-man, who was fined \$100 and costs that he believes Judge Wray will aid for selling three pints of liquor to Stattler. Both men will be turned over to the federal authorities. Two Omaha other members of the gang, "Red McMains and Lou McCown were arrested on the charge of being intoxi-

Plan Skating Rink

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-The Rotarians will flood the Cejnor spoke on the order. A convotennis ground for use of a skating cation is to be held December 10 in pond for the youngsters this winter. Scottish Rite cathedral.

Invitations Are Sent for Third **Party Convention**

Letters Mailed to 5,000 Nebraskans Urging Attendance At Grand Island Convention December 8.

Lincoln, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Let-ters of 5,000 Nebraska voters, urging them to attend Nebraska's third party convention at Grand Island December 8, were mailed from the office of F. L. Bollen, chairman of the temporary executive committee. Recipients of these letters are subscribers to the Nebraka Leader, official newspaper of the Nonpartisan league. and other signers of the referendur petitions against four laws passed by the last legislature.

Under the Nebraska law there must be 500 delegates present at the Grand Island meeting in order to give the new party a lawful place on the bal ots at the primary and general elec-

Plenty of Candidates.

Bollen expressed little fear there wouldn't be enough men and with You have much to be thankful serve the public in the capacity of or. But let us not forget those a public servant to insure a third party slate at the primary, from Many little helpless children are United States senator down to mem-

Bollen says a new party in order to nominate primary candidates must have at least 50 per cent of the 500 delegates sign a third party agreement and affix their signatures to nomination petitions for national and

state officers. The only troubles facing the leaders at present are the platform and the advisability of affiliating Nebraska's third party with the national third party, known as the "forty-eighters."

Platform Big Problem. Judge Arthur G. Wray, one of the eaders in the movement, at the first organization meeting, held in Lincoln a month ago, urged nearly two dozen alleged reform planks.

Bollen is opposed to the Wray plan and is urging seven planks, in-

cle from the ballot; rural credit law, patterned after the South Dakota plan; state income tax law; promise specific reductions of state appropriations in advance of election. J. A. H. Hopkins, national chairan endeavor to coax Nebraska's third

cluding abolishment of the party cir-

Omaha Order of De Molay

Plan Convocation Dec. 10 A banquet at the Castle hotel last night was attended by 100 mem-bers of the Order of De Molay. George C. Pardee, first past master counsellor was toastmaster. William



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