Judge Sears Gives Absolute Divorce to Mrs. Leflang

Capitalist, Formerly of Omaha, Agrees to Pay Lump Sum in Settlement-Amount Kept Secret.

Caroline J. Leflang, Omaha society woman, was granted an absolute di-vorce from Arthur C. Leflang, cap-italist, formerly of Omaha, by District Judge Willis G. Sears late yes-

Mr. Leflang, with his attorney, Charles B. Stafford of Chicago, and Mrs. Leflang with her counsel, were present when the divorce was

A property settlement was made

Judge Sears refused to name the "Would \$50,000 be about right?" the judge was asked.
"It would not be

judge replied. The same question was asked Mr

"Run it at that amount if you wish," he replied, "but don't quote

Says Sum Satisfactory.

Norris Brown, attorney for Mrs. Leflang, would not divulge the exlang paid his former wife a lump um of satisfactory size,

"Mrs. Leflang is very sensitive, so tine guards, gendarmes, the Swiss I would not eare to specifically state the amount," said Mr. Brown. "It is a very satisfactory settlement for solemnly transported down the royal er, however. There will be no more staircase, through Clementine hall, Everything was settled, into the throne room, where it was es, the amount she received will to- placed on a raised catafalque, before al much more than the \$350 a month, which the whole diplomatic corps limony she was receiving from him paid devout reverence, vould total in many years."

Denies Marriage Rumor.

Leffang denied rumors that he desired his wife to obtain an absolute divorce so he would be able to mar-You can truthfully quote me as

be to my former wife," said Mr.
Leflang, "at least under present cir-

The decree entered yesterday gives Mrs. Leflang the custody of their 17-year-old son, Chester, who is attending high school here, and who is iving with his mother at the Tadau-

suc apartments,
The opening gun of the Leflang divorce case was fired in March, 1920, when Mr. Leflang filed suit for divorce, charging his wife with cruelty. Mrs. Leflang filed an answer denying her husband's charges, charging m with cruelty, and asking separ-

Had "Martha" Letters.

The trial, in November of 1920, took nearly 10 days. Judge Sears denied a divorce to Leflang and gave decree of separate maintenance to Mrs. Leflang, with \$300 alimony. Some time later the almony was increased to \$350. In the hearing for increase of alimony Mrs. Leflang identified a newspaper picture alleged to have been taken in Cuba and leged to have been taken

Leflang obtained a divorce from his wife in St. Joseph, Mo., in June, 1921, It was quickly revoked by the judge there, however, when he was notified Rome newspapers do likewise. udge Sears had refused to grant eflang a divorce in Omaha.

Denies "Martha" Business.

Asked about the "Martha" woman yesterday, Mr. Leflang smiled and said; "There's nothing to it." "I'll stay around Omaha for a few days more before going back to Chi-cago. I'm living with my father here," said Leflang. "Yes, I've been in Omaha several times recently, and 've seen Mrs. Leflang once or twice luring those visits.

Retailers of Cement Assailed by Johnson ried to the ante chamber, where several newspaper men were awaiting events, and informed them that the

only through the dealers. The same

Mr. Koutsky explained that his delirium. Shortly before midnight he and other materials." department has purchased one car of took a little nourishment which

cement this year. The price, he stated, was \$2.32 per barrel in carload lots, f. o. b. Omaha. to the to sittle rapidly. At 1:15 Dr. Battisdealer. He received bids which thin told The Associated, Press cortinuous to the time told The Associated, Press cortinuous to the time told The Associated, Press cortinuous to the time told The Associated told The Assoc ouoted a price of \$2.39 per barrel, respondent the end was approaching, The bids were refused and he went that already his hands and nose felt on the open market and obtained the cold.

or at a price of \$2.36. He said he knows that this dealer had a profit of only 4 cents per barrel, or \$12 agonizing task, as the pontiff, who for the car. He explained that in a had resisted the severe lung and case of this kind the dealer acts as throat congestion, was now finally on order-taker and that the dealer too wear the common order-taker and that the dealer too wear the common order-taker and that the dealer the common of the car was placed on a sidetrack. His eyes were half closed as he lapsed into unconsciousness, while the terrible mastery which pneumonia had won over the holy father's deaged resistance, now began its "The depressions and discourage the continued, "are not personness." or order-taker and that the dealer too weak to overcome the over-

Denied By Omahans.

The cement sales situation as dethat he State Engineer Johnson rapid extinction of his slender hold beribed by State Engineer Johnson

A. Sunderland, of Sunderland Brothers' company. "When we sell cement we deliver it ourselves. If a car load of cement is sold to a country the church. ty we assume the care of seeing that it gets to its destination. We take care of the order. I don't think the cerning a successor, Cardinal Gassituation is as bad as Johnson paints

parri is among those most promi-nently mentioned, although the se-C. W. Hull of Hull and company, lection of a papal's declared that "Johnson is wrong if without precedent. he thinks cement dealers are exactlection of a papal secretary is almost The College of Cardinals is un-derstood to be divided into two fairing a commission on sales without assuming any responsibility of delivly equal groups on the pope's suc-

Omaha Society Woman Harding Boosts Awarded Final Degree

MRS ARTHUR LEFLANG

Mrs. Arthur Leflang

of Pope Benedict XV

high prelates and others.

Thousands View Body

cials, the representatives of foreign

Then, late in the afternoon, in gorge-

ous procession composed of pala-

The Sacristan Zampini gave ab

chanted prayers, answered by the

afterward, the doors were opened to

the multitudes desirous of looking for the last time on the departed

Cardinals Gather.

The sacred congregation convened

esterday morning, when the cardi-

nal Gasparri, the papal secretary of

state, they gathered in Benedict's

private apartment, Gasparri, in due

and solemn form, escorted by the

Swiss guard in full dress and accom-

holy see during the interregnum.

Cardinal Gasparri, surrounded by

the cardinals, then proceeded to ver-

ify the death of Benedict, extending

over the lifeless form a silver wand

He opened the certificate of death

and declared: "Dominus papa nos-

Tells of Last Moments.

Monsignor Pizzardo, in describing the last moments, said to the Asso-

ciated Press correspondent wno was

the only American newspaper rep-

esentative admitted to the ante-

form, I asked that I might tell the news to the press. I thereupon hur-

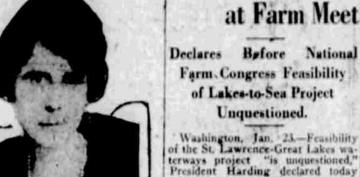
and crying out: "Giacomo! Gia-

como! Giacomo!"

were informed of the pope'

With the exception of Cardi-

onlookers. Immediately



Washington, Jan. 23.—Feasibility of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterways project "is unquestioned," President Harding declared today

Waterway Route

before the farms conference.

"I have spoken," the president said, "of the advantage which Europe enjoys because of its easy access to the sea, the cheapest and surest transportation facility. In our own country is presented one of the world's most attractive opportunities or extension of the seaways many hundreds of miles inland. The heart of the continent, with its vast re sources in both agriculture and industry, will be brought in communication with all the ocean routes by. the execution of the St. Lawrence waterway project. To enable oceangoing vessels to have access to all the ports of the Great Lakes would have a most stimulating effect upon the industrial life of the continent's

"Feasibility Unquestioned." "The feasibility of the project questioned and its costs, compared with some other great engineering works, would be small. Disorganized and prostrate, the nations of central Europe are even now setting their hands to the development of a great prejudiced and economic difficulties solution and the cardinals sprinkled holy water, while the penitentiaries duced, but a vast population would duction are notorious. be brought over night in immediate world.

ply of working capital on as reasonable terms as granted other industries, was advocated by the president. An industry," he said, "more vital than any other, in which near half panied by the prelates and acolytes of the reverend apostolic chambers, the nation's wealth is invested can entered the apartments a few/min-utes later. He will administer the be relied on for good security and

Declaring that on the matter of what may be called fixed investment capital the disadvantage of the former so impressed public opinion that the federal farm loan board was established to meet the need the president said that the farmer still needed some provision for sup-

congregation convened, commencing its deliberations at 10 o'clock, have been so effective in some European countries.

Farmers Co-Operating. The co-operative loaning associaions of Europe have been effective incentives to united action by farmers," he continued, "and have led them directly into co-operation in "When the end was near, I was both production and marketing, called from my chamber and hurried which have contributed greatly to production and marketing. quickly to the pontiff's bedroom, the stabilization and prosperity of

That was a few minutes before 6 agriculture." o'clock. I saw the holy father breath his last. As the other pre-late knelt beside the silent and lifeless row money from the bank on shorttime notes when he needs working capital and his money will come back to him in time to meet his short-term obligation. On the other hand, he continued, the farmer's turnover (Continued From Page One.)

| pope had died."
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| The end came after an anxious crops to some times three years in ndition prevails with sewer pipe night of intense agony and suffering, the cattle industry.

Compelled to Renew.

"Yet the farmer is compelled," he declared, "if he borrows his working capital to borrow for short periods, to renew his paper several times before his turnover is possible and to take the chance that if he is called upon untimely to pay off his notes, he may be compelled to sacrifice growing crops or un-finished livestock. Obviously, the farmer needs to have provisions, adapted to his requirements, for extension of credit to produce his tion.

working capital."

The president said that "concerning the grim reality of the present conception of the farmer's place in

in his letter to Attorney General on life.

Davis is "not so," according to lead- The formal announcement of the fair to say there could have been ing dealers in building materials in pope's passing was the occasion for a scene of deep emotion. All those present in the antechamber wept and the doesn't understand," declared J. the prelates knelt in prayer. Shortly helpful understanding by assuming wartime excesses to the hardships of readjustment. We can have no helpful understanding by assuming agriculture suffers alone, but we may fairly recognize the fundamental dif-ticulties which accentuate the agricultural discouragements and menace the healthful life of this basic and Speculation already is rife con-

absolutely necessary industry." Farmer at Disadvantage, The farmer, he declared, from the very mode of his life is individualistic and, therefore, "because he buys and sells as an individual it is his

in the group headed by Cardinal themselves able to increase their may make relief permanent, may make ingness to engage in these indus- assured position for the future

tries and thus inspire larger produc-Both the mechanism of finance and **Give Democrats** the preconceptions of the community are united in creating the impres-sion that easy access to ample cap-ital is a disadvantage to the farmer and an evidence of his decay in prosperity; while precisely the same circumstances are construed, in other

industries, as evidence of prosperity and of desirable husiness expansion." Capital With Drafts of

It cannot be too strongly urged that the farmer must be ready to help himself," he added. "This conference would do most lasting good if it would find ways to impress the great mass of farmars to avail themselves of the best methods. By this, mean that in the last analysis, legslation can do little more than give the farmer the chance to organize and help himself."

Must Help Himself.

He then referred to co-operative marketing. It would be possible to afford to the farmers, he said, ample provision of law under which they may carry on in co-operative fash those business operations which lend themselves to that method and which "thus handled would bring advantages to both the farmer and his consuming public." The farmers, he continued, must be responsible for doing the rest, and must themselves learn organization and the practical procedure of co-operation. Luck of essential information, Mr.

Harding asserted, was one of the most serious obstacles to a proper balancing of agriculture production. Aff too frequently, he said, such information is gathered by private in-"whose concern is private profit rather than the general good."

Mentions Acreage Limitation, "With proper financial support for agriculture and with instrumentalities for the collection and dissemination of useful information." continental waterway, which, con-necting the Rhine and Danube, will bring water transportation from the Black to the North Sea, from Medi-terranean to Baltic. If nationalistic propose measures for proper limitation of acreages in particular crops. can be overcome by Europe, they
The certainty that such scientific discertainly should not be formidable
obstacles to an achievement less exserved would strengthen the credit pensive and giving promise of yet of agriculture and increase the securgreater advantages to the peoples of ity on which financial advances North America. Not only would the could be made to it. The disastrour cost of transportation be greatly re- effects which arise from over-pro-

"It is apparent that the interest touch with the markets of the entire of the consumer, quite equally with that of the producer, demands meas-Development of a thorough code ures to prevent these violent fluctulaw and business procedure, with ations and haphazard production. the proper machinery of finance, to Indeed the statistics of this entire assure the farmer as generous a sup- subject already clearly demonstrate that the consumers' concern for better stabilized conditions is quite equal to that of the producer. The farmer does not demand special consideration to the disadvantage of any other class; he asks only consideration which shall place his vital industry on a parity of opportunity with others and enable it to serve the broadest interest."

Crisis May Result Well.

Turning to the subject of transportation the president said that "if broad visioned statesmanship shall establish fundamentally sound policies toward transportation, the pres-ent crisis will one day be regarded dependently in the event of trouble."

of agriculture may be organized, he the wider concerns of the commu-said, are suggested in the plan of the federal farm loan board and in a fact which applies to practically time of the pope's death, and the these rural finance societies which every railroad system in the world. Waterways have been too long neglected in America, he declared, adding that "we need a practical de-

> The experience of railway electrification demonstrates the possibility of reducing this waste and increasing efficiency. We may begin very soon to consider plans to electrify our railroads. If such a suggestion seems to involve inordinate demands upon our financial and industrial generations ago the suggestion of the building 260,000 miles of railways ers. in this country would have been scouted as a financial and industrial impossibility. Waterways improve-ment represents not only the possibility of expanding our transportation system, but also of producing hydro-electric power for its opera-tion and for the activities of widely

diffused industry." The national policy, he said, should be to develop industry and commerce so that they might prosper

side by side. To this end, he continued, encouragement should be given to every practical proposal for watering arid lands, draining swamp areas, reclaiming cutover forest areas and for protection of fertile valleys from inunda-

Farmer Must Be Expert.

the social and economic scheme of "The time is long past," he said, when we may think of farming as

"The depressions and discourage-ments," he continued, "are not pe-culiar to agriculture and I think it failed at some other line of endeavor. The successful farmer of today, far from being an untrained laborer working every day and every hour that sun and weather permit, is required to be the most expert and particularly the most versatile of artisans, executives and business

"This conference was called," he reminded the delegates, "with the aim to bring about a general understanding of the critical situation now confronting American agriculture. While understanding that the conference is not a legislative body, he added, "we do confidently anticipate fate to buy in the dearest and sell in the cheapest market." He conto helpful and illuminating to those immediately responsible for the

"There are too many items to be taken into consideration before he can make those charges against coment dealers," Hull stated. "I want to know more specifically about the matter, however."

There are too many items to be taken into consideration before he from outside Italy and those who think he should be a native. At the moment the latter group appears to be in the ascendency, although certain members of the sacred college show a strong liking for Cardinal forms shows, over a given period, orate the condition of agriculture. So to know more specifically about the matter, however."

An official of the Nebraska Cement company in Omaha stated that "Johnson is making a mistake."

"If cement is ordered even in immense job lots for road work," he delared. "We see that it is delivered. Naturally we charge a commission as a dealer, for we sell the stuff and assume responsibility of delivering it."

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His Leadership

Political Pot Starts Boiling as Former Nebraskan Reaches

Issues.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 23.-Unmistak-

able harbingers of campaigning about to begin appeared on the political William Jennings Bryan appeared Washington, offering leadership or uidance to his favorite political guidance

Democratic chieftains, including James M. Cox, last year's standard bearer, and Joseph P. Tumulty, it became known, will hold a big powwow at Trail's End, Cox's home, near Dayton, Wednesday night Senator Pomerene of Ohio, demo crat, left for his native heath to make a series of speeches launching campaign for re-election.

Drive on Ohio, Evidence began to accumulate, indicating that the democrats are planning a concentrated drive to wrest control of Ohio, President Harding's

ome state, from republicaus. Mr. Bryan, no wa resident and voter of Miami, Fla., spent the day able.

can party has become quite pro-nounced. I think the prospects for A mass meeting will be cal a democratic congress this fall are good. The country is not so prosperous as it was two years ago. "The revenue bill was so bad that a republican caucus knocked off the

taxes on large incomes. Defends Agrarian Bloc.

"I see down east a good deal of criticism of what is called the 'agri-cultural bloc.' For 30 years, to my knowledge, there has been a 'Wall street bloc,' worked secretly, while the agricultural bloc operates openly.

"The Newberry resolution at tempted to deodorize the vote, and if the juries of the country have as much of a sense of humor as the republicans of the senate have, they will hereafter acquit prominent men, guilty of murder and stealing, while condemning murder and theft. The resolution in effect says: 'We condemn him, therefore, we

There has been no reaction against prohibition. It is getting stronger

"I am strongly in favor of the principle of the four-power treaty, but I would regard it as a grave mis-take for the United States to ratify the treaty without a reservation giv-

Financial Distress of Farmers Itemized

it in shape for market and of performing all of the services necessary to its delivery in quality, quantity, time and place to some organi-

zation which he controls." Rehabilitation of American agriculboth transportation and power."

"A large share of railway tonnage is coal for railway fuel," he said. marketing of railway fuel, "The experience of railway fuel," he said. ing to Thomas E. Wilson of Chi-cago, president of the Institute of American Meat packers. Mr. Wilson urged the taking of steps to increase the per capita consumption of meat, which has declined more than 27 pounds during the last 20 years, upon our financial and industrial as a means of increasing the demand-power it may be replied that three for livestock, upon which depends the prosperity of millions of farm-

Farmers Want Results.

A. Stokes, president of the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association, gave a moving recital of the plight the farmers, asserting that in raising war production to the max-"our wives, mothers, and imum daughters have worked in the fields as never before," while now thousands of farmers who bought farms at the peak prices of 1919 and 1920

"are facing financial ruin."
"Men who are working 10 to 15. hours a day and facing a situation of this sort day after day want re-sults," he went on. "From a greatly reduced income they are compelled to pay greatly increased prices supplies and transportation. become impatient under the necessity of paying railroad rates 50 per cent above prewar rates, coal prices 100 per cent above prewar prices, and other prices 50 to 150

per cent above prewar prices.
"They read in government reports that persons engaged in other great industries continue to enjoy abnormally high compensation for their

Arrest Beatrice Youth, 20,

on Charge of Burglary Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Clarence Booth, 20, was arrested this afternoon and lodged in the county jail on the charge of larglarizing the home of Mrs. John Courtney during her absence. A diamond ring, gold bracelet and about \$25 in cash were taken.

The Bee is offering \$140 in prizes in its 1922 amateur photographers

Light Plant Burns at Wood Lake; Loss \$5,000

Wood Lake, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)—The power plant of the Wood Lake Electric company was destroyed by fire early his morning. The blaze was discovered at about 1:30 this morning. The fire had gained such headway that the plant could not be

The firemen titted their attention to four buildings that stood on three sides and within 30 feet of the plant and succeeded in saving all of the

adjoining property with no damage except scorehing.

The plant was built by Frank Jones, the present owner, about six years ago, and was considered to be one of the best plants in the state for towns of this size. It was equipped with ave engines and three gen-crators, and furnished 24-hour serv-fee. The plant also contained a stock of electric supplies and an automobile The cause of the fire is not known. out is supposed to have started from defective wiring.

The loss is estimated at \$5,000 and as not covered by insurance.

Option Taken on Phone Plant to End Strike

field telephone strike is now prob- Rappe.

at the senate conferring with demo-cratic leaders. His pockets bulged in the Union Telephone company, with rough drafts of issues to be and A. C. Grace, manager of the loduring the approaching cam- cal exchange for the past two years. paign. He outlined some of them as are on a deal for the plant and, if "The reaction against the republi- railway commission for permission

A mass meeting will be called in the near future and patrons given a chance to express themselves. It is thought that the big majority of former patrons will again install the The exchange was closed on January 18, permission to do so retroactive repeal of the excess profits tax, and the senate raised the having been given the company by the railway commission.

Should the deal go through it will be a victory for the strikers and bring to an end an event unequalled in the history of the country.

Farmer Seriously Hurt

When Gored by Angry Cow Pawnee City, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Spe-ial.)—O. P. Richardson of Lewiston recovering from serious injuries inflicted by an angry cow. Richard-son had entered the lot on his farm when the cow attacked him, kicking him in the chest and then goring him while he was down. His cheek bone was broken and his face lacerated.

Norfolk Merchant Fined

for Liquor Law Violation Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 23. - (Special Telegram.)-State law enforcement agents arrested W. A. Emery, local nerchant, and Clem Dominsee, Amos Walker and Emmett Carrigan, all of this city, on liquor charges. Emery and Dominsee paid \$300 for selling, transporting and possession.

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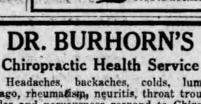


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Expert Tells of Finger-Prints on Arbuckle's Door

News Writer Tells of Interview With Accused Actor and Testimony at First Trial Is Read.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.-Finger prints, alleged to have been made on the door of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle's room in the Hotel St. Franis, "could have been forged under ome circumstances," E. O. Heinrich, finger-print expert, testified today in the second trial of a manslaughter harge against Arbuckle in connecwith Miss Virginia Rappe's

"I determined as best I could by experiments that these particular experiments that these particular prints were not forged, however," Heinrich said. The prosecution charges that the finger prints indicate that Miss Rappe attempted to escape the room on the occasion that she was supposed to have been fatal-ly injured by Arbuckle and that he forcibly detained her. Previously Heinrich, who was on the stand most Bloomfield, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—A settlement of the Bloom-prints as those of Arbuckle and Miss

Ask Night Session.

Before he had concluded his testimony, the court produced a communication from the jury asking for night sessions. The court said that it is secured, they will ask the state railway commission for permission to put the old rates into effect. on account of the fact that the reguside made a statement on the mat-

> Warden Woolard, a reporter on the Los Angeles Times, gave testimony that caused the prosecution to read to the jury all of the testimony offered by Arbuckle as a witin his own behalf in the first trial. The reading was based on the here was entirely destroyed by contention that Arbuckle, according Sunday.

to Woolard, made statemen Angeles contrary to his testimony Woolard testined that he into viewed Arbuckle in Los Angeles of September 9, regarding dispatche from the Associated Press and the San Francisco Chronicle telling of Miss Rappe's death in San Francisco

Denies Injuring Her. "Arbuckle said that Miss Rapp was taken ill at a party he had give in the Hotel St. Francis, but he did not know of any injuries that could have caused her death," Wooland

Arbuckle denied having burt Mis Rappe in any way, but admitted tha he "pushed her down on the bed to keep her quiet," Woolard, said. Ac cording to Woolard, Arbuckle said be ordered Mrs. Bambina Mand Del mont out of his rooms on the oc he is supposed to have in jured Miss Rappe, because she was

What has been characterized by tion" has been put into effect by the defense. With each new witness is shifting its seating order at the counsel table so that the particular attorney who has been selected to cross examine is closest to the wi

Columbus Has Best | Yield of Natural Ice in Years

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 23 cial.) — The Columbus cial.) - The Columbus Fuel an Storage company is harvesting the best ice crop in years. Ordinarily mild winter carries a threst ice famine, but the present on the lake here is 12 inch and is crystal clear, being free from snow.

Sheep Killed by Do Table Rock, Neb., Jan. 23. ial.)-A pack of sheep-killin visited the premises of Lou-West Branch precinct, killing half of Mr. Cope's flock.

Depot at Bassett Burns Bassett, Neb., Jan. 23. — (Specelegram.)—The Northwestern de

Thompson, Belben & Ca.



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65c Fancy Turkish Towels, 50c.

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