Dexter C. Buell Back on Job at Veteran School

Surprised at Reported Resignation-Explanation Simple, Says He-Relations Pleasant With Officials.

Dexter C. Buell was back on the oh yesterday at Bellevne, despite much ado about his alleged resignation as director.

"And I shall be here as long as I am needed, be it a day, week, month or longer," he declared on his return from Chicago yesterday morning.

He expressed considerable surprise at a published statement that he had resigned. M. E. Head, head of the St. Louis district bureau, told The Bee he received no such notice,

Explanation Is Simple.

The explanation is very simple. to assist in opening the Bellevue vo-cational school for ex-service men. Bellevue was opened January 16, is functioning as well, if not better than any of the other government training centers, is a credit to Mr. Head and the other officials, and has proved hat it will serve its purpose well.

I wrote Mr. Head about the first February telling him that the chool was running so smoothly that thought it would not be necessary or me to devote any considerable amount of time there and suggested that he relieve me as soon as conenient, and volunteered to give such ime as he desired after I had been relieved, in assisting in new probems that might arise after the new sead of the school was appointed.

There was further reason for this action, in that at the request of the Veterans' bureau I had undertaken the instruction of some 100 ex-service men in connection with my other ousiness and there was some complication because of the fact that in rder to handle Bellevue for the Veteran's bureau it had been necessary to give he a civil service apointment which conflicted with the other training work I am doing under government contract.

The relations between myself and this Bellevue work, and St. Louis bureau officers have been most

"I have had no word yet from St. Louis as to when I will be relieved and shall confinue my duty at Bellevue until convenient for St.

From other War Veterans' bureau officials in the city yesterday, it was learned that Buell will be retained until another man, selected for the permanent post, can arrange his af-fairs to assume the job.

Jefferis Is Interested.

In the meantime, a dispatch from Washington divulged the fact that Colonel Ijams, in charge of the capi-tal bureau, wired Head at St. Louis

formation relative to Buell's resignation, consequently no action taken and no reasons to offer."

Man Arrested on Charge of

Failure to Support Wife Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 18 .-- (Speial.)-Albert Bower, young man who was arrested at Bookwalter on the charge of deserting his wife and child, was released on \$500 bond by Judge Colby. He was brought into udge Ellis' court and Judge Eresinger, his attorney, asked for a hange of venue to Justice Craig's court, which was granted. Bower was rearrested on a complaint chargng failure to support his wife and hild. He furnished \$500 bond and this case was also taken to Judge raig's court on a change of venue.

Mayor Farlow of Beatrice

Candidate for Re-Election swer them. Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Spe-ial.)—Mayor C. C. Farlow and City Commissioners High and Ellis will be candidates for re-election at spring municipal election. harles Segelke has filed as a caudidate, and it is said O. J. Coonley. west side grocer, and a number of others expect to enter the race withn the next few days. A. J. Weavr, who has been register of deeds for nearly 30 years, has filed as a By HARLEY G. MOORHEAD. | more eminent associates, Mr. Davidcandidate for re-election, and Calland of Courtland will make the race for county clerk.

Liquidation Cuts Drain

secretary of the department of trade and commerce, today mailed checks aggregating \$48,022.48 to member panks of the state guarantee fund.

The original draft on the fund for this failure was \$97,022.48. Liquidation of other assets will in a short ime make further rebates from this failure to the state guarantee funds possible, Hart announced.
The bank was closed March 2,

Church at Aurora Plans

Pageant on Anniversary Aurora, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special.)

The Congregational church plans to give a pageant at the celebration its 50th anniversary, April 28 to Miss Marie McKee is writing the pageant which will present the history of the church and the community during the half century. Rev. Ervine Inglis will direct it. Dr. J. N. Bennet, president of Doane college, will be the principal speaker at the celebration.

Pawnee City Landmark

Razed; Always in Family naire. Pawnee City, Neb., Feb. 18.— Winners are to be congratulated (Special.)—One of the oldest landmarks in Pawnee City is being torn swers. The awards have been made down this week. It is the old residence of "Pap" Saunders, one of the founders of this city, built when the town had just been laid out. The property has never left the Saunders iamily, it being owned at present by Charles Burlingame of Kansas City, a grandson of "Pap" Saunders.

'Other Woman' Breaks Up Ex-Chorus Girl's Love Nest



ceedings of Florence E. Manville, her, but, she testified, she discovered former beautiful chorus girl, against there was another woman occupying Thomas F. Manville, ir., son of the millionaire asbestos king, who is protested the husband is declared to head of the Johns-Manville company | have said: of New York, disclosed a new love "If I can't run around and do as I

triangle here today,
Young Manville risked being dis- longer.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18 .- Divorce pro- life as long as Manville was true to

please I won't live with you any

inherited of his father's millions and Mrs. Manville testified she refused had his allowance cut off when he to sanction any such proposition and married the chorus girl. Then he so her husband left her. She had to went to work as an humble employe sue him for support, she declared, in his father's factory. The couple lived happily and simply for a while, Mrs. Manville testified today, but young Manville's love cooled and then he jilted her for another girl.

She was willing to live the simple June 8, 1911, in New York.

Elkhorn Weather Man Wins Bee Questionnaire Contest

that Congressman Jefferis was inquiring about the removal of Buell, "Please advise what action was in taken and the reasons."

It could be gleaned.

The \$50 first prize in the "ordinary" awards goes to Winter Byles, band her famous hustocher while both were students in the taken and the reasons."

It could be gleaned.

"Don't let anyone know about the most of her life was spent in California. She and her famous hustocher while both were students in the taken and the reasons."

It could be gleaned.

"Don't let anyone know about the most of her life was spent in Iowa, but most of her life was spent in Iowa, but most of her life was spent in Iowa, but most of her life was spent in Iowa, but most of her life was spent in Iowa, but most of her life was spent in california. She and her famous hustocher while both were students in the same class at the Leland Standard was beaten and stabled in her home in January, also pending in congress bearing on the subject introduced by Senator t mistake in making the awards.

There were four classes of prizes offered to contestants. The first prize in the "Royal" list is \$1,000 cash. Other prizes in this class range from \$400 to \$10. Prizes in the "Grand" list range from \$500 to \$5; in the "Special" list, from \$250 to \$2, and in the ordinary list, from \$50 to \$1.

Weather Man Wins. Vincent E. Jakl, United States weather observer near Elkhorn, Neb. is the winner of the first "Royal" prize of \$1,000. Mr. Jakl, who is an Omaha High school graduate, turned

in two questionnaires.

First award in the "Grand" prize list, \$500, goes to Miss Kathleen Rossiter, 118 South Thirty-fourth street. Miss Rossiter says that the encyloshe would not have attempted to an- the questionnaire.

street, wins first prize of \$250 in thought that any man with an order, who attacked the questionnaire questions until I tried it. I realize in a serious and determined manner, now that the average man really says that he gathered his informa- knows less than he thinks he does.

Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Colo- ford university. nial apartments, is the winner of the second prize of \$400 in the "royal" awards. Third prize in this class, \$200, goes to W. E. Conley, Colo-

nial apartments. Dora M. Coburn, 2706 Bristol street, winner of \$100 as fourth prize in the "royal" class, is a teacher in Lothrop school, where she has been employed for several years.

Dean T. Smith, 3306 Dewey avee, wins \$200 as second prize and Mrs. J. B. Ryan, \$100 as third in the "grand" class. H. B. Willeford. ner of \$100 as second in the "spe-

cial" awards. Liberal Education.

Many of the contestants expressed pedia was her favorite book as a themselves as having benefitted child and that she had a good gen-greatly by the knowledge gained eral knowledge of the questions, or through looking up the answers to

"It was a liberal education," Lee C. Batchelder, 4234 Douglas the way one contestant put it. "I the "special" awards. Mr. Batchel- dinary education could answer these

What Judges Say

been made in the questionnaire con- vise and carry out the exceedingly test, conducted by The Bee, it is arduous detail of passing judgment proper to make a statement concern- upon the answers to The Bee's queson Bank Guarantee Fund ing the papers submitted by the contionnaire problem. Lincoln, Feb. 18.—(Special Tele-gram.)—As a result of liquidation of frozen securities in the failed Farm-these questions, it seems remarks. ers' State bank of Hader, J. E. Hart, ble that so many contestants sub- paid to the names of the particibe congratulated upon serving the

> The Bee also is to be congratulated upon having pulled the wool over the eyes of the judges by inducing them to volunteer to judge the answers to these questionnaires. It complish the job which had been undertaken. Personally, now that the job is completed, I feel repaid for the time expended in view of the benefit derived. Those who did not fill out questionnaires so as to formally enter the contest also have benefited by reading this question-

entirely upon merit and without

By M. C. Peters.

Upon The Bee's argent plea for hard in securing the necessary funds. some one able to sacrifice the time About half the cost of the church good, I was persuaded with the two Beatrice citizens,

Now that the final awards have son and Mr. Moorhead, to super-

these questions, it seems remarka- done their best. No attention was mitted papers with a very few mis- pants; the absorbing topic being the takes. I believe it has been a great correctness and intelligence under educational benefit to every one which the answers were returned. who participated (including the As a preliminary, each judge care-judges). Like the questions sub-fully determined the proper answer mitted by Mr. Edison in his ques- to each question and reached a joint tionnaires, a large number of read-ers of The Bee have been induced to work was tedious, the volume of think out the answers to the ques- it so great and the fact that we could tions and in many instances to do only to the service give certain hours considerable research work to get of work after our regular business exact information. The Bee is to must form an excuse for the delay. There is satisfaction, at least in the minds of the judges, that we have acted carefully and conscientiously and that we have selected the papers with impartial judgment. To those, who have lost, we offer the consolation that no names were seemed for a while that we known to us, excepting those of the judges would be putting in two or three months of solid time to aclist from the correct answers scored. The winners deserve and receive

our hearty congratulations. Church of Nazarine to Be

Dedicated at Beatrice Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-The handsome new edifice of the church of the Nazarene will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at 2. Rev. J. W. Goodwin, D. D., of Pasadena, Cal., will give the sermon, and there will be a musical program.

The new church cost \$12,000. Rev. C. E. Ryder, the pastor, has worked

was raised by contributions from

Granddaughter of John D., 16, Betrothed to Riding Master, Fears Wrath of Sister

Chicago, Feb. 18.—No statement | Miss Muriel is Miss Mathilde's sis-regarding published reports that she ter, older by three years. is engaged to marry Max Oser, Zurich (Switzerland) riding master, was forthcoming today from Miss Miss Mathilde and Miss Julia Man-Mathilde McCormick, 16-year-old daughter of Harold F. McCormick and granddaughter of John D. Rocketeller. Miss McCormick was to Switzerland early in the spring. "I said to be awaiting the arrival today from New York of her father before having anything to say. "There is no statement," said Miss Lois Gladys Philbrick, Mr. McCormick's score-

"Miss Mathilde has nothing to say until her father arrives. But she hopes that Miss Muriel won't come home with her father-she says Miss Muriel will raise old Ned."

Miss Philbrick yesterday said that

Howard A. Colby, described as an intimate friend of Mr. McCormick, was at the residence and said until Mr. McCormick arrived today there

indoor golf in the upper story of the McCormick home.

Real Domestic Training Urged for Girl Scouts

Members of Organization Should Be Taught Home-Making, Says Mrs. Hoover, New Head.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Few girls nowadays receive "much real do-mestic training," Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the secretary of commerce, declares in a statement issued by her as newly elected presi-dent of the National Council of Girl

"In the domestic field the work of the Girl Scouts is very important,"
says Mrs. Hoover. "During the last
so years, as compared to earlier
to their parents, they admitted. times, few girls have received much real domestic training. To be sure, the girl from the country and the village is usually observant and has learned much from her mother, but, generally speaking, they have not been taught in conscientious detail how their homes are, or should be, run. They lack knowledge of the mechanism-the mechanics of home-

"The same generalization applies to daughters of very well-to-do city parents, and more particularly to girls living in the small apartments of the highly congested districts of the city.

"Among the latter group many of even the essentials of a home are often lacking, and consequently the girls have little opportunity to know what a real home should be." Mrs. Hoover makes appeal for 10,-000 women who are "capable and in-

telligent and willing to fit them-selves to take charge of Girl Scout troops." More than 100,000 girls are Rev. LeRoy Bobbitt of the Bapwaiting to join the Scouts, she says, but cannot be taken in because of lack of leaders.

tion anywhere and everywhere that Mrs. Hoover is the mother of two

She is a woman of marked personality and charm.

White House Pleased With

of the country" since 1919, an analysis of the December 31 bank call records the total resources of the national banks on that date, exclusive of rediscounts, at \$19,420,000,-6010 Florence boulevard, is the win- 000 over the previous call in Sept-

The condition shown in the December call, a statement issued at the white house said, "demonstrates that the process of liquidation has been proceeding at such an excellent rate that it may fairly be said that we are well on the road to getting the "frozen credits" thawed out.

Kearney American Legion Banquet Largely Attended

Martin of the Teachers' college and C. P. Huntington, Esther Stock Kroger, O. E. Tollefsen, Dr. T. J. Todd and Ray Turner were invited

Early Deshler Residents

Observe Golden Wedding Deshler, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special.) -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Aufderheide celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Deshler. Miss Julia A. Swingel and John H. Aufderheide were married in Ripley county, In-diana. They moved to Thayer county, Nebraska, December, 1884.

Mr. Aufderheide owned and operated the Deshler mills for years, retiring from the active management recently. He helped organize the broom factory and was the first vice president of the Thayer county fair. present at the wedding, was a guest with children and grandchildren at have 15 minutes of the exercises each

Miss Mathilde and Miss Julia Manthink they have arranged for passage

would be no state sent. Miss Mathilde and Miss Mangold spent yesterday afternoon practicing

Pair of Students Wedded Secretly Four Months Ago

Divorcee-Coed-Mother Slips to Glenwood With Fellow Student of Omaha University for Wedding.

The elopement and marriage of Mrs. Katherine D. Fisher, pretty young University of Omaha student, to Clarence Edee, former student of the same school, was unveiled yes-

terday.

The ceremony, which took place in Glenwood, Ia., on November 2 in Glenwood, been kept a secret, of last year, has been kept a secret, not only to the young couple's fel-low students at the university, but The bride has continued to be known at the university as Mrs. Fisher, the name of a former hus-band, from whom she obtained a di-Plan Radio Control vorce decree August 7, 1918.

Coed Not Surprised. "I'm not exactly surprised that they married," said another pretty university coed, "They have gone from one class to another together for a long time, and every noon they went over to a little bakery for lunch. "Oh, I believe I know when they married. The psychology class went to Glenwood last fall. They went together in a little car of their own. and left before the rest of the class." But apparently psychology and love were not mixed, for young Mr Edec denied stoutly that the ceremony was performed on this pil-

grimage.
"We were married later than that,"
he said. "I'll admit we got the idea

tist church at Glenwood performed the ceremony. C. Austin Edee, brother of the groom, was present of radio, cable, telegrap hand tele-to make an affidavit that the groom phone communication which bear a Miss Brandt was beaten and

Has Baby Girl. White House Pleased With
Records of Dec. 31 Bank Call
Washington, Feb. 18.—Viewed in a statement issued by the white house as showing the "most satisfactory turn in the financial affairs of the country" rice 1919

She charged him with extreme cruelty and asked custody of their child, strict governmental regulations. then 20 months old. A decree giving her the custody will be drawn between the civil and of the child and \$20 a month was military radio service.

handed down August 7, 1918. Sheep-Killing Dog Preys

on Herds Near Pawnee City Pawnee, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) -A sheep-killing dog, presumably the one that ravaged the country near here a few weeks ago, is loose again. The herd belonging to George There is essentially an ago again. The herd belonging to George There is essentially an agreement men. Lenard, farmer and stockraiser, was that the Postoffice department attacked. Two sheep were killed and four injured so they had to be shot. Kearney, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The dog was attacking the hogs all governmental matters, with the cial.)—The American Legion held when the hired man arrived with a exception of purely army subjects.

When He Jumps Onto Saw are almost unlimited is the opinion Pawnee City, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Ed Miller, farmer, suffered a without the government service. guests, representing local civic or-ganizations. The banquet will be made an annual affair, it was an-helping Phil Hauner, another farmer, radio lies:

While opinions differ, it is the gen-by eral view that the big future for J. nounced by Commander Henry to cut wood, and had been up on the pile. In jumping down, he ac-cidentally swung his foot into the saw. Several bones were shattered. He was taken to the Pawnee hosin flight.

School Children Given

Army Setting-Up Exercises Aurora, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special.) -Regular physical training is being given pupils of the Aurora schools in the three ward buildings. F. A. Elder has been employed by the board and he gives the children army setting-up exercises in a modified

After a month of these exercises in South school, teachers and parents H. J. Struve of this place, who was declare there is a great change for

Dope Trial Halted While Hunt for Missing Dollar Bill Occupies Court

Jurymen, attorneys and federal officials played "hide the \$1 bill" yesterday in federal court when a marked bill that was evidence against an alleged "dope head" disappeared. Federal Judge Woodrough chuckled, but "Big" Joe Manning, fed-

eral narcotic inspector, spoke in favor of searching all in the court room. "Hey, we got to have that evidence," spoke "Big' 'Joe. "'Sno in'. Who got away with it?"

Assistant United States Attorney George Keyser scratched his scalp

and almost gave up the case. The prisoner beamed in a smile of hope. Someone suggested search warrants and jurymen started to get on their knees in the search when the "end pony" in the first row flashed a greenback from his pocket.

"Guess this is it," he spoke. "Someone let us inspect it and I forgot to give it back."

The case was resumed.

Letter to Omaha Bears 10,000 Rubles in Stamps



A letter from his brother-in-law, were eaten and served to stay the Prof. Albert Bastron, Saratow, Rus. famine for the moment. sia, was received Friday by Rev. Inte famine does not reign, prices are

Bastron, a native German but a to \$515,000 according to the pre-war Russian officer, writes to his Omaha rate of exchange. A pound of but-brother-in-law of the terrible famine teh—when it was available—sold for conditions. He is in charge of the 200 rubles or \$101.50.

district. The only available food in this Volga district is overwhelming, says must be taught this, he declared. If district, Bastron says, is flour made the letter. Each church has from more information were given by the of ground bark and grass stubble mixed with horse hoofs and carbin this country have sent large disease would never reach the cancercasses of dead animals. No real flour sums of money and consignments of has been obtainable for three years, clothing to the starving Russians but Last fall, melons, including the rinds, the need is still desperate.

Kellogg of Minnesota, Reprensenta-tive White of Maine, R. B. Howell of Omaha; Dr. Alfred N. Gold-

smith, secretary of the Institute of

Radio Engineers, New York; Prof.

C. M. Jansky, jr., Minnesota; Hiram

Consider Broader Aspects.

proposed new department of national

national safety and defense purposes

Strict Regulation Planned.

In the government program a line

should operate radio in the interior

of the United States that deals with

work available in case of a national

communication have been cut off or

Enthused Over Action.

Those interested in the future of

radio communication have been en-

already done respecting radio.

conferences recognized that one of

sections.

broken dow.

mediate attention.

particular problems.

George Dorn, associate pastor of fantastic. A single horse or cow sort of miracle man. He has hidden Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, will sell for 1,000,000 rubles. A ruble his wisdom behind a veil of silence. It bears postage of 10,000 rubles, was worth 51.5 cents in American worth more than \$5,000 in American money before the war. Hence the price of such an animal is equivalent oped a code of ethics.

to \$515,000 according to the pre-war "This, I believe, is the most anti-

transportation of foodstuffs from the Bastron's salary is 1,000,000 dubles

Caucasus to the great Volga famine a month.

Wanted to Wed by Federal Board

rector of the bureau of standards: Could Not Get Divorce From representatives, one each, from the War department, Navy department, Wife-Slew Man Strolling Postoffice department and the De-With Sweetheart. partment of Agriculture; Senator

> Cleveland, O., Feb. 18.-Three nysterious slayings, in two of which women were the victims, may be solved by the confession County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton today announced William Anderson had made to him and Captain of Detectives George Mattowitz from a state

Percy Maxim, president of the American Relay league of Hartford, Conn., and Prof. L. A. Lazeltine of Stevens institute, Hoboken. penitentiary cell last night.

Anderson confessed, Stanton said, Apart from the conference there to the killing of Miss Gretchen Brandt, Mrs. Elsie Kreinbring and are recommendations from a previous interdepartmental conference regard- Santo Lommachio. In each case the ing broader aspects of the problems prisoner, who is 45, said he killed

The general policy outlined by the

Mrs. Edee is living with her parents at 329 North Forty-first street, interdepartmental committee named and Edee is living with his at 3317 seward street.

The general policy outlined by the line had loved both women and want-months ago to consider the whole subject of communication is that the couldn't divorce his wife. The man slain, he said, had been disposed of defense shall have right of way in for strolling with another of the radio communications at all times for prisoner's loves.

Coast Guard Cutter Fails

The development of radio comto Get Line to Ship Adrift munication by private initiative and Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.-The capital is to be encouraged, but under oast guard cutter Tampa reported today that it had come up with the drifting shipping board steamer West Carnifax at a point about 300 It is felt that operation and regulies southeast of the Nantucket lation ought to be divorced, other-lightship. However, it had failed in wise claims of discrimination would efforts to get a line aboard the

arise. It is believed that the De- drifter. The West Carnifax, bound from partment of Commerce will continue to exercise regulation through licens- Rotterdam to Galveston, in messaging the wave lengths, with the walls es intercepted earlier in the week. strong enough so that it will abso- said its fuel and food supplies were exhausted. It carries a crew of 40

Geneva Hi-Y Club Stages

Father and Son Banquet Geneva, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) cial.)—The American Legion held its banquet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms with over 100 in attendance. Mrs. E. J. Baird of Lincoln spoke in behalf of the Women's auxiliary. Other speakers of the evening were: R. V. Clark of the State Industrial school, George E. Martin of the Teachers' college and Hi-Y, with Robert Manning, president of the association, presiding as toastmaster. The banquet was served by the domestic science department of the schools and music during the evening was supplied by Misses Dorothy Skinkle and Lucile Nicholson. A hundred persons attended. Toasts were responded to utilization of radio communication during the evening was supplied by tended. Toasts were responded to by J. P. Rigg, Donald Warner, Rev. A. McKeeman, Lloyd Russell, Alton Corbitt and Superintendent L

In communication with ships at W. Weisel. In communication with airplanes 200 Naturalization Cases

to Start Before Sears Monday In communication with isolated Two hundred persons will apply For transoceanic communication.
One important field will be found in the formation of a national netTuesday before District Judge Sears. A. H. Bode, examiner, will be emergency, in time of a great flood, conflagration, hurricane, strike or riots, when the ordinary means of interests Tuesday.

Minneapolis Council Opposes Beer, Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 18.—The city council today went on record as being opposed to the restoration of light wines and beer by a vote of 18 to 6.

thused that the official action of President Harding at the cabinet session makes the study of a federal Pyorrhea Can policy one that will receive im-Now Be Cured This new conference is expected to

absorb all that the informal interdepartment conference on the general subject of communications has Free Sample of Wonderful Guaranteed Home The informal interdepartmental Treatment.

the biggest uses of radio in this Every sufferer from Pyorthea, country would be for broadcasting information to isolated sections, and Bleeding and Ulcerated Gums, Loose Teeth and other sore and diseased the postoffice department, which in- conditions of the mouth, should acstituted such a service, sending out cept this offer without delay. Send crop and weather bulletins, con- your name and address today to cluded that such a service had to be Moore's Laboratories, Dept. 5294, a monopoly and that if it is a mono- Kansas City, Mo., and they will mail poly the government should control you Sample Treatment, postpaid, ab-This must involve a standardiza solutely free. Judge its merits for yourself. Also free booklet and histion and control of wave lengths and tory of remarkable cures. This simmachinery for administration of the ple home treatment is endorsed by service. Secretary Hoover's confermany Dentists and Doctors as being ence will have this as one of its the most efficient method known, to i control these dread conditions,

Advertising Is Means of Curing **Human Ailments**

Noted Health Expert Chides Medical Profession for Keeping Its Powers Secret.

New York, Feb. 18 .- Publicity, it properly given, would wipe disease off the face of the earth, is the opin-ion of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of this city, in an address before the Advertising club,

Advertising should be the medium,

the health commissioner declared, by

which the hitherto dark secrets of the medical profession would placed before the public to prevent plague, discase and postilence. Dr. Copeland vigorously con-demned the so-called "code of ethics" of doctors who make a secret of

cures for various sicknesses. "Sort of Miracle Man."

"The medical profession through the ages has chosen to make itself a secret thing." Dr. Copeland said warming up to his subject. has been looked upon as a An air of mystery has surrounded the profession, and we have devel-

quated, moss-covered and germ-laden institution in the world."

To illustrate his contentions, the health commissioner cited cancer, which, he said, is curable in the be-The Lutheran constitutency in the ginning of its growth. The public

Power of Advertising. The power of advertising was vividly shown by the publicity given to Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the famous Viennese surgeon, Dr. Copeland continued. "Dr. Lorenz did not Both of Women bring with him any greater ability than at least 20 surgeons in this city possess. Other doctors, Copeland stated, did not let the public know they could cure paralysis, and so the public remained in blissful ignorance of their ability. But when newspa-pers began to exploit the feats of Dr. Lorenz 35,000 persons flocked to

him to receive his treatment. "There is something wrong with the system that makes it impossible for the sick or the crippled person to know he can be healed," Cope-land went on, "And the fault is with the medical profession, which has been unwilling to advertise what

Importer Robbed of \$150,000 in Diamonds

St. Louis, Feb. 18 .- Sidney Krengel of Krengel Brothers, diamond importers of New York and Chi-cago, reported to the police that he had been robbed of between \$125,000 and \$150,000 of diamonds on an Illinois Central train which arrived from Chicago this morning.

Free For Rheumatism

Here is a Treatment That Has Been the Means of Turning Many Suffering Lives Into

Sunshine and Gladness. Send me your name and address. 1 will mail you a generous free trial of Rheum-Alterative and a free pair of Dyer Counter Irritant \$1.00 Foot Draft Pads.



Another, 71 years of age, suffered many years and pain now all gone. A minister is entirely relieved

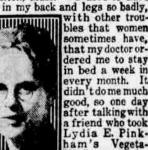
and has perfect faith in the treatment. Thousands like this.

ADVERTISEMENT.

DOES LAUNDRY WORK AND HOUSEWORK TOO Surprised to Find Her-

Taunton, Mass.—"I used to have pains in my back and legs so badly,

self Feeling So Well



good, so one day after talking with after talking with a friend who took Lydia E. Pink-bam's Vegetable Compound for about the same troubles I had, I thought I would try it also. I find that I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my housework. too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around prised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel completely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with

helped me. You can use my testimo-nial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHE SILVIA, 59 Grant St., Taun-It's the same story—one friend tell-ing another of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and I tell them how it has helped me. You can use The Augustian