No Boycott Chief "Hello Girl" of A. E. F. Becomes Bride Here Jobber Tells Board

Clash Between Rival Attorneys Marks Opening of Hearing on Charge of Unfair Trade.

Sparks flew at the opening hearing of a federal trade commission sitting in Omaha yesterday to take evidence support of the government's charge of using unfair trade methods. against the Iowa-Nebraska-Minnesota Wholesale Grocers' association.

John Melhop, secretary of the association for more than 20 years, was on the stand. He denied allegations work as chief of the telephone servthat the organization refused to adice of the A. E. F., became the bride mit to membership companies whose of Eugene H. Paddock of New York officers were made up of retail gro- the other day.

He professed no knowledge that the association was opposed to mail Nebraska Is Facing order or chain store organizations: that manufacturers were influenced not to sell to these concerns, or that other boycott measures had been

"Ignorance Surprising."

son county and clsewhere about the Your ignorance of these policies state, taxpayers' leagues have sprung with which you are, or ought to be, familiar, surprises me," exclaimed Charles Melvin Neff, chief counsel up, and in Madison county a series of farmer meetings have been conducted in rural school houses to and acting prosecutor for the govgovernment cost. This is study

ernment. "That remark is beneath the dig-nity of a federal official," reforted Emmetit Tinley of Council Bluffs. A greater da is that from d splendid; give the people the facts and then let them decide on the A greater danger than high taxes

is that from demagogues and hideno more of that." bound partisan newspapers which re-"I want some time to look over those documents I asked you to have ready for the commission." Neff fuse to recognize or reveal the truth about taxation and depend on rousing dissension, sowing prejudice and muddling the issue so that the pubcontinued, pointing to a pile of

books brought by Tinley. Lunch Restores Peace.

or fairly. "I don't intend that you shall see One of two things would result if the public as a whole should dethem until you have asked for each in the regular way," replied the at-torney, "There is a lot of matter bend on these hysterical partisans torney. or leadership or information; either here that does not concern the comtaxes would be lowered, since there mission was no plan, or cuts would be made

chant.

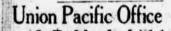
E. M. Averill, presiding examiner, blindly and in such a way as to cripple the state and harm every restored peace by announcing it was time for lunch. member of its population from the

Hearing to Be Continued.

The hearing will continue for two or three weeks, Neff intimated. The defunct Basket Stores company was represented by its former president, Walter D. Williams, at the hearing. The Grocers', Wholesale company of Des Moines, said to have been refused admission to the organization several years ago; Cullen Brokerage, Des Moines Wholesale Grocery, the Tri-State company of Davenport, Ia.; Nebraska-Iowa Mer-cantile and Williams-Murphy companies of Omaha, are mentioned as

other complaining witnesses. Their business has been hampered. made, they have been deprived of supplies and have been compelled to pay excessive prices, they allege, by reason of the alleged boycott, the complaint sets forth.

Sessions will be resumed in the





Heir to European Kearney Firemen Win in Demand for Truck **Title Content**

Kearney, Neb., March 10 .- (Spe as U.S. Citizen cial.)-Peace again reigns in Kearney's municipal family and members of the volunteer fire department, in

stead of resigning on Thursday as they had planned, put in the day Struggling Chicago Lawyer devising ways and means for hous-ing an additional fire truck which the city commissioners have agreed Learns That He Is Heir to

English Earldom-Doesn't to purchase Excite Him. It will be late in the summer be-

fore the city has sufficient cash on hand to buy the additional pumper Chicago, March 10 .- (By A. P2)-Chicago, March 10.-(By A. P.)- truck, but the boys have been as-Cyril Woodward Clubjey Armstrong. sured that steps to that end will be self-made Chicago lawyer, whose taken and specifications for the type pale and somewhat nervous, took the divorce," she replied. struggle for a living has been only of equipment wanted are to be draft- stand today to face cross-examinaed and bids advertised for moderately successful, today was in-

formed that he is sole heir to an Loss of Sugar Beet Acreage English earldom, but the news had

ittle effect on him, for he calmly informed newspaper reporters that he already possessed the greatest title in the world-r that of American citi-

zen-and desired no other. queries from relatives in India ask-ing that he be located. He produced many letters and documents to prove that he was the man sought, but said he knew nothing of the title he is upposed to have inherited, for he became separated from his family

when a child and had worked his ton and 47 per cent of the sugar, and tified. ay up to membership in the bar the other for a guaranteed minimum of \$5.50 a ton and 44 per cent of the rough night schools.

Previously he sold newspaper subsugar, scriptions for a living, worked on Canadian farms, and finally became Special Prosecutor Enters

a reporter on the Quincy (Ill.) Whig-

Greatest Title in the World, "I know nothing of the title," said

Mr. Armstrong today, that I am the Armstrong know sought. If the reports of a title prove correct-well, I'll cross that bridge when I come to it. I came Dorsey was a member of the suto this country, became an American citizen, fought my way up to a position of respect in this community. ic is unable to judge competently and it will always be foremost in my mind that I hold the greatest title in

This is a bad day for any other title counties and I have no desire to change. "My father's name was, I think, William George Armstrong, He died when I was so young that I don't remember it. I had two young-

er brothers-William Lawrence and Captain St. John Shelverton, My baby to its mother, from the school mother remarried and St. John took in the roof of month and the bullet child to its father, who depends on stepfather's name. "When I was about 9 years old, my uncle, Lawrence Hennessy Club-ley Armstrong a noted civil engineer." good roads for reaching market, and from the workingman in the city to

the employer, manufacturer and mertook me to England from India, where I was born about 1880. I went to school at St. Marks, Wind-

Taxation is a sharp weapon. It is dishonest, incompetent or excit-at Bromley. I didn't make much not safely to be brandished about ed partisans. In the articles that folprogress in my studies, so my uncle low in this series, a sincere and nonsent me to Canada when I was 16 I worked on a farm near Norwich. partisan consideration of the problem of raising and spending the taxes Ontario, for two years and later beof the people of Nebraska will be came subscription solicitor for a newspaper. I came to the United There is a widespread desire for States then, going to work as a cub

greater economy in government, reporter in Quincy when I was These signs of thrift, public and about 21. private, are encouraging to good cit-Admitted to Bar. izenship. Out of it all may come

(Pacific & Atlantic Phote.)

Taxation Problem

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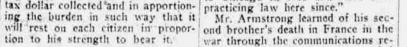
lem of the public revenue. In Daw

Grace Derby Banker.

Grace Derby Banker of Newark,

J., winner of the D. S. M. for her

"I determined to do better and much good, not altogether in reduc- went to night school, finally being in support of the government's ing the amount of revenue expended, admitted to the bar in 1908. I came in securing more return for each to Chicago in 1913 and have been tax dollar collected and in apportion- practicing law here since."



Mrs. Obenchain **Pale and Nervous** as Cross-Examined

Indicates Kennedy Loved Her at First Sight-Says He Spoke Loye to Her Soon

Afterwards, Los Augeles, Cal. March 10 .--

tion by the state upon her story of

Is Threatened by Growers

in her trial on a charge of murder-Scottsbluff, Neb., March 10 .-ing him. She assumed a position in Special Telegram.)-That the Great the witness chair so that she could Western Sugar company must ac-cept one of two proposals by the face the jury.

That it was, in the case of Ken-Mr. Armstrong received a commu-nication which had been sent to friends of his by the consular depart-James Ellion, who represented cross-examination by Asa Keyes, conference with the deputy district attorney. She tessugar company in Denver, when the company increased its guaranteed minimum to \$5 a ton but refused to consider to \$5 a ton but refused to consider further contract changes. The beet growers have laid two pro-posals before the company, one is for a guaranteed minimum of \$5 a

Gave Consent in 1918.

"Belton said that he cared for me,

ut was under obligations to auother girl," she testified. It was the summer of 1918 that Kennedy first

asked her to marry him," she said. Race for Attorney General he gave her consent on August 31. Lincolu, March 10.-(Special.)- 1918 W. C. Dorsey of Bloomi igton, chief The engagement continued five

e title, said "but I do Armstrong of a title dicted by the grand jury, filed today months, slie said. Ralph Obenchain, former school chum, arrived in Los Angeles on December 24, 1918. The as a candidate for attorney general day following Christmas, she telesubject to the republican primaries phoned to Kennedy and broke the engagement, a week before her marpreme court commission abolished at riage to Obenchain. last session of the legislature.

Phrases of Love Letters. W. F. Justice of Long Pine, filed as The reason for breaking the a republican candidate for the legisengagement with Kennedy, she said, lature in the 78th district, which emthe world-that of American citizen. braces Brown, Keya Paha and Rock was that in her opinion the home conditions of Kennedy made mar-

riage impossible. She said that dur-Newell Youth Accidentally ing the engagement the relations between her family and the family of Shot in Brain May Recover Kennedy were friendly.

Deadwood, S. D., March 10. -Special Telegram.)-Wilmer Luth Phrases of two love letters from of Newell accidentally shot himself Mrs. Obenchain to Kennedy were read by the deputy district attorney. There letters were dated February lodged in the brain. He was taken

4 and 15, 1919. "My love, my life is yours! It won't be long before I can come to you," was read as one of her phrases n the letters. The prosecutor asked

me to leave Ralph," Mrs. Obenchain testified.

Fairbury, Neb., March 10 .-- (Spc-Discussions of separation from al.)-The large farm house of Fred Elgert and contents were completely destroyed by fire. The loss is esti-mated at \$6,500. The insurance on house and contents was \$3,400. The cause of the fire is unknown. The house was occupied by John, a son of Fred Elgert.

parison with the composure and fa-



cility with which she responded to Form Association her attorney yesterday.

"Your Sweetheart Wife." One of the February letters was signed by Mrs. Obenchain "your sweethcart wife." The prosecutor asked her what she meant by the phrase. She answered that it was meant as an endearing term, that she had never been married to Kennedy. The prosecutor read from a letter dated May 14, 1919, from Mrs. Oben-

chain to Kennedy. "Must we patiently sit and wait No, Belton, no. Don't let the con-ventions of the earth deny our hap-HICSS.

"What did you mean by that? Mrs. Madalynne Conner Obenchain, the prosecutor asked. 'I meant that I never believed in

yesterday of her love for J. Belton Kennedy and his death by shooting

int he was seriously ill, she testified.

to Supply Water

Articles of Incorporation Adopted at Meeting Held in Hastings.

Hastings, Neb., March 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Adoption of articles of incorporation for the Central

Nebraska Supplemental Water Supply association was completed at a meeting of the officers and second vice presidents at the Chamber of

Commerce here and steps taken immediately to put in force a publicity Was Seriously Ill.

Mrs. Obenchain later was in Los campaign. ngeles and returned to Chicago. The articles of incorporation des-Mrs. Obenchain later was Chicago. The articles of incorporations of an Angeles and returned to Chicago. The articles of incorporations of an October 7, upon which date she sent ignate that the general business of a October 7, upon which date she sent ignate that the general business of a final sector of the association shall be the promo-"Am certain will get annulment tion of a distribution system of the this month. Please come this month waters of the Platte river to sup-

ply the water necessary to supplesooner if you can." She said that this meant that she ment rainfall to the counties in the spected Kennedy to come to Chi-ago to marry her. His answer was Officers and second vi Officers and second vice presi-

Bee Business Boosters Are Busi-css-Getters. McConaughy of Holdrege, president; George P. Kingslev of Minden, first vice president; J. N. Clark, treasur-and reheat. ness-Getters.

er; Frank Beels, secretary; Fred Brown of Holdrege, E. F. Otto of Phillips, J. A. Canady of Mindeo, W. T. Doming of Geneva and P. L. Johnson of Hastings. These men became the incorporate

ors of the association along with H. H. Johnson of Clay Center and George W. Shreck of York, who were absent. The second vice president of Hamilton county is yet to he named

Examinations to Be Held for Nebraska Postmasters

Washington, March 19.--(Spheidal Tris-gram.).-The civil service commission ac-nounced that essantisation at the following places in Nobraska for presidential per-masters will be held April 8: Euric, \$1,700; Comstock, \$1,200; Edissor, \$1,700; Erickson, \$1,400; Henry, \$1,100; Loomis, \$1,000; Napones \$1,000, New Case the \$1,500; Ruskin \$1,000, Bilser Creek, \$1,500; Waumata, \$1,900; Jefferson, \$1,700; Iowa; Colo, \$1,600; Cushing, \$1,100; Ken-den, \$1,200; Bolfo, \$2,100; Sergeant Bluffs, \$1,200.

51.200. Prostmasters appointed in Nebrushat Hansen. Adams county, David M. Carrent, Vice John Adrian, rasigned: Knos-will, vice John Adrian, rasigned: Knos-will, Knos county, John A. Schriber, vice Mary Schreiber, resigned. The following have been nominated as postnasters in Nebrusha: Frank A. Melevia at Murdock, Pater Rasmussen at Elba, Bert L. Strauser at Madrid, Elbert 1., Taylor at Haigler.

dents who attended were: C. W.



Polo Coats are exceptionally attractive for weaters

sports wear this season. Priced from \$19.50 to \$69.50

Hand Tailored Suits in distinctive new styles are for the most part navy blue. Priced from \$49.50 to \$98.50

Lovely Frocks for misses come in sport, dinner and dance models.

Priced from \$25.00 to \$75.00

quard design all-wool slipons are \$3.50. Newest Vogue Patterns

Third Floor

-New fiber slipon sweaters with scarf to match are \$10.50.

The slipon sweater, the novelty scarf, the tai-

lored blouse and the sep-

arate sport skirt are all

interesting companions

in this season's styles.

So here, for your con-

venience, we have listed

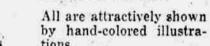
a few of the sweaters

and scarfs with their

---Plain colored and jac-

prices.

-A heavy all-wool slip+ on in navy, jade, hen-na, lavender and copenhagen is \$5.



Feature basque models with the new vogue neck and slash sleeves. All are attractively shown

Toiletry Specials

These are very desir-

able brushes with the

best of bristles, but have

slightly imperfect

handles. A limited num-

ber Saturday for the

very low price of 25c.

Vanity boxes, gold fin-

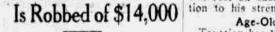
Toilet Goods Section

Prophylactic Tooth

Brushes for 25c



what she meant in writing that. "I meant that Belton had induced



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The safe is a round, cold steel one, standing about five feet high. It stands inside one of the wire

About 10 men and 8 giels are em-ployed in the office. Chief of Police Dempsey and

thing's that are God's." Chief of Detectives Van Deusen are working on the case with the other officers.

The robbery was discovered at 7:35 yesterday morning by R. H. Rhoades, the chief clerk. As the time lock was set for 7 a. m., it is certain the robbery took place between that hour and 7.45. Watchman Questioned.

Hugh Noon, night watchman, and John Silvers, night elevator man, questioned by Chief of Police Demp-sey and Chief of Detectives Van Deusen, said they saw no suspicious persons in the building.

reticent about divulging information

of the cohbery. W. H. Sanford, assistant treasurer. said: "The money's missing, all cials stated. can't state. Officers have most of the particulars."

Entire Payroll Gone.

G. E. Bissonnet, general auditor, said: "A check is being made of the amount missing. I am told the en-

tire payroll is gone." According to R. A. Sallander, chief clerk to the paymaster, the payroll for the night shop employes, was between \$13,000 and \$14,000.

Detectives scout the theory that the tobbers might have scaled the huilding from another floor to enter the assistant treasurer's office.

Officers questioned no less than 10 night janitors yesterday. At noon, Chief Special Agent Gale of the Un-ion Pacific, admitted he had "not one single clue to work on."

Bloomfield Land Owner

Is Injured in Runaway Bloomfield, Neb., March 10. -(Special.)-J. C. Stahl, a prominent resident of this city, is unconscious at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Canaday, the result of injuries sustained in a runaway. Together with Mrs. Canady he had started to drive to a neighbor's place, when the team became unmanageable and the team became unmanageable and ran away. They were both thrown out and Mr. Stahl met with severe injuries to his skull. Mrs. Canaday was considerably bruised. Mr. Stahl owns a number of farms and ranches in this vicinity and also owns the Commercial hotel building.

Thieves Steal Alfalfa Beatrice, Neb., March 10:-(Spe-cial.)-Fred Rudder, living in South Beatrice, reports that thickes visited his place and hauled away a part of his alfalfa crop while he was away from home.

For Colds. Grip or Influenza a Preventive, take Laxative NO QUININE Tablets. The genuins the signature of E. W. Grove iBe spre you re DEOMO.) ine-Adr.

ceived today. Mr. Armstrong tried Age-Old Problem. Taxation has been a problem long twice to enlist in the American army before that day when the Pharisces in the war and once in the Canadian

rightfully and without injury

Sharp Weapon.

when he found a dozen newspaper The answer was more than states- reporters waiting in his office, but manlike in its directness: "Render when they refused to leave he finally therefore unto Caesar the things said

"Well, let's have it over with, boys. which are Caesar's, and unto God the I'm Armstrong."

"Your grace-" began a reporter. The question of what or how much "Can the grace business," he broke in. "I just told you I was Armstrong, didn't 1? Maybe I will rightfully belongs to the state or community is a difficult one. Caesar had a claim on what wealth his rule 'his grace'-but not yet.' enabled his subjects to produce. Tax-

ation represents the appropriation of Three Burchard Buildings individual property for social needs. The problem before the people of

Are Destroyed by Fire Nebraska is how much they may Beatrice, Neb., March 10 .- (Spe-cial Telegram.)-Fire last night de-

themselves render unto Caesar. **Death Due to Poison** Lincoln, March 10.—(Special.)— Mrs. Frances E. Simmons, 28, died in a bospital here. A possibility of the started in the garage from in a hospital here. A physician an unknown cause, and as citizens of stated that death was caused by an the town were unable to cope with

Men's Shoes

High Quality

Officials of the Union Pacific are eticent about divulging information of the tobbery. Stated that death was caused by an the town were unable to toperts at band, Elmer Simmons, she came to Lincoln several days ago from Wy-were called. The loss is placed at were called. The loss is placed at the flames, the fire departments at pawnee City and Summerfield, Kan.

more. Both were out of work, offi- between \$12,000 and \$15,000, partially covered by insurance.

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of men who are exacting in matters

The variety in the new spring arrivals

offers greater latitude in your ideas

of style, fit and serviceability than

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Renowned for Their Durability and Style

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of refined footwear.

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Not Expensive"

150 Tweed Suits army, but was rejected. Mr. Armstrong denied his identity In a Most Extraordinary Sale Saturday!

Farm Home Burns

of Fred Elgert.

Here is another Haas Brothers achievement that will be remem-bered by Omaha women for months to come: Handsomely tailored Sport Suits, developed from fabrics which fashion fa-vors most for Spring, and offered at a price which is the lowest we can recall of suits of similar quality ever being sold.

Tweeds Herringbones Stevens Cloth

Every Suit is Silk Lined Tuxedo, Notch Collar and Three-Button Models All Sizes, 14 to 42 Every Suit of Fine Virgin Wool



A most timely purchase is re-sponsible for this unusual sale, and, unless present indications fail, this will prove to be Haas Brothers most successful sale.

ORCHID, COPEN, ROSE, TAN, HEILO, GRAY MIXTURES

We cannot urge you too atrongly to be here promptly at Nine O'clock, Saturday Morning.





Even Neck Fixings Have a Springtime Air

-Dainty collar and cuff sets in pink, blue, lavender and red checked ginghams with organdie trimmings are \$1.50.

-Bulgarian collars and collar and cuff sets in ecru and white with Hind's honey and almond unique block and emcream, 39c. broideries in many attractive colorings. Pepsodent tooth paste, Priced \$1.25 to \$2. Saturday, 39c.

-Organdie vestees with checked gingham frill ished, with Compact powder. Usually \$1.00; Sataround collar and down front are \$3. urday, 75c.

La Trefle and Azurea face Two-toned vestees are also numbered among powders, 90c a box. these newest arrivals. Woodbury's soap, 19c. Priced \$2.50.

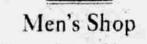
> 1. Main Floer

New Spring Wash Fabrics

Lovely woven tissues in beautiful new designs. The 32-inch width for 50c a yard.

Cretonnes in most attractive color combinationsthe 36-inch, standard grade domestic line for 35c a yard.

Second Floor



Cheney Reversible Silk Four-in-Hands

Again \$1.00 A large selection of attractive new patterns for your approval. Sleeping Garments: Pajamas and night shirts of crepe, madras, soisette, nainsook and silk

mixtures. Numerous colors and combinations in sizes from 15 to 20.

To the left as you enter

Second Floor -Roman striped scarfs in lovely new color, combinations for \$5,

> -Pure thread silk scarfs. are \$6.95.



Novelty Ribbons for Every Fancy

Wide and narrow onestwo-tone color combinations, newest metallic effects, garter ribbons, and, latest of all, marrow organdie with a dainty design embroidered in a contrasting color.

Ribbons galore to trim your frock, fashion your sash and to make a dozen other altogether lovely but useful articles.

Inexpensive Underwear

Women's Fine Cotton Union Suits with round neck or bodice tops, wide or umbrella knees. Saturday, 59c a suit.

Vests for 35c. Round neck or bodice top styles. Corset Section-Second Floor

New Sport Oxfords

—A decidedly new model in sport footwear is shown in smoked horse with saddle of dull gun metal with low flat heel and soft toe. This recent arrival of Spring oxfords is very smart for any outdoor occasion. Priced \$9.

-Patent leather oxfords for street wear are shown with low flat heels and medium round toes. Priced \$9.

Saturday A **Corset Special** \$6.50

We offer a high grade cor-

set for this exceptional

price. It is an elastic top,

low-busted model with

slightly built up back and

Saturday only for \$6.50.

a medium, long skirt.