

NEILL.	NEBRA

The vestal virgins always kept fires burning in their temple at Rome, and no doubt needed them for heating the humble hot water bottles after eating the following menu, declared to have the following menu, declared to have been a banquet served the girls by Julius Caesar. First course, prickly globe fish, oystere, thrushes, asparagus, fattened chickens, oyster pattles, black and white sea acorns, sea nettles, snipe, cotelettes of venison and of wild boar, fattened wild same nowdered with cotelettes of venison and of wild boar, fattened wild game, powdered with flour; second course, swine udders, wild boar's head, swine udder patties, ducks, boiled teal ducks, roasted wild game; third course, puddings, custards, Picentish sandwiches, wines, Falerno, Xeres, Spanish Medoc.

The new polyvalent serum discovered by French physicians which is a sort of by French physicians which is a solt of combinations of serums against differ-ent varieties of bacteria, is reported as giving wonderful results in French mil-itary hospitals. Wounds so serious and so badly infected that recovery appears so badly infected that recovery appears quite hopeless are said to heal with surprising rapidity under the use of the serum so that hundreds of lives are saved and much suffering is pre-vented. Although the serum is being prepared as rapidly as possible, the supply is not sufficient for more than the base hospitals where the worst cases are found cases are found.

According to Godfrey Isaacs, manag-ing director of Marconi's wireless teleand uncertainty of matching whereas the graph company, a wireless message, announcing to German sea captains that war had been declared on England and warning them to make for neutral ports was flashed for a radius of 2,000 miles over the system of German wireless telegraph stations at 5 p. m., Aug-ust 4, 1914. This message, he declares, saved the bulk of the German merchant

marine, worth millions of dollars. United States Marshal Chesterfield C. Middlebrooks, administrator of the estate of Edward Clarke, of Winsted, Conn., found in the effects a dictionary measuring one inch long, three-fourths of an inch wide and one-fourth of an The book is enclosed in a metal case on the cover of which is a magnifying glass with which to read the type, which is much too small to be dis-cerned by the naked eye

German experimenters have found that the waste heat from factories and industrial establishments when conindustrial establishments when con-ducted by means of pipes to the soil in which garden and other plants are being cultivated causes fruits and veg-etables to advance about twice as fast and to attain a size from 40 to 100 per cent greater than when grown un-der identical conditions, but in unheat-ed soil. ed soil.

Kissing may be indulged in with per-fect safety by observing the following precautions as laid down by the Amer-ican Social Hygiene association: Cut out a square of tissue paper, give it a bath in an antiseptic solution and place it over your mouth. This safeguard will prevent the kiss doing you harm, provided you don't wear out the paper ov break through it.

As far as is known, says a Connells-ville Courier, the first American coke to be shipped to South America will be an official order for 4,500 tons from the Connellsville Coke company to the Ar-gentine republic, to go from Baltimore. It is a trial order, and the success of the experiment with it will determine whether there will be more orders.

ALL NEBRASKA LINES TO ASK 3-CENT RATE SKA

Will Seek to Enlarge Scope of Decision Made In Favor of Missouri Pacific.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8.—Railroad of-ficials in Omaha are quietly celebrating the intial victory won by the Missouri Pacific railroad in its attack upon the constitutionality of Nebraska's 2-cent intra-state passenger rate.

This is considered as the leverage by This is considered as the leverage by which all railroads will pry the 2-cent rate out of Nebraska, and legal de-partments of the various local head-quarters are said to be considering to-day plans for following up the pre-liminary victory with a general as-sault on the statute. It is believed that an effort will be made to have the injunction changed to blanket all roads operating in Nebraska instead of speoperating in Nebraska, instead of spe-cifically designating the Missouri Pa-cific as the only road to enjoy its provisions.

The decision, which is final as re-gards the state, orders a suspension of the 2-cent rate so far as the Mis-souri Pacific is specifically concerned, and further the specifically concerned. and further that no suit or suits shall be instituted or maintained to keep in force the inhibited rates during the period that the injunction is in force, or until a final decision in the case is made.

DRUNKEN MEN IN AUTO INJURE SIX BOY SCOUTS

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 8.—Six boys, members of the Boy Scouts' organiza-tion, with Assistant Scout Master H. W. Wright, were struck by an auto-meblic mobile on the river road northwest of the city last evening as they were re-turning from a hike to Zimmerman Springs, and more or less severely hurt. Three unidentified men were in the car, which was running at the rate of 25 miles an hour. Chester Stoll sus-tained a dislocated hip and Mr. Wright

was severely cut about the head and body. Herbert Schaffer, Dean Carre, Byron Thomas, Otto Kopp and Paul Mumford were knocked down and bruised. The boys say the men in the car were evidently intoxicated, as they were shouting at the top of their voices. The boys turned out to let the car pass, but the driver of the machine plowed through the squad, leaving the road to accomplish his purpose. The number of the machine was secured, and an effort will be made to apprehend and bring the guilty parties to justice.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES CONTEST NEW LABOR LAW

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.—Labor Com-missioner Coffey is back from Omaha, where he helped defend an attack on where he helped defend an attack on the employment agency law which was passed by the last legislature. Injunc-tion against the law is being sought by employment agencies that object to state supervision because the law re-quires that they must not demand a fee unless a job is really furnished to the applicant, and that this can be collected only through a percentage of the first month's salary. The law was passed in order to stop the practice of collecting fees for fake jobs or where the applicant was allowed to remain on a task for a few days only.

GETS TERM IN PRISON

FOR BAD CHECK HABIT Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.—Fred Meskil was sent to the state penitentiary to-the experiment with it will determined whether there will be more orders. Orders forbidding the admission of all outsiders to a chemical plant in Springfield, N. J., are so strict that guards stationed about the company's property refued to allow the fire de-partment to assist in extinguishing a fire which for more than two hours threatened to destroy the factory. Germany's secret police are supplied with "police eyeglasses." These havo tiny concave mirrors on the side next the face, which may be extended side-ways or folded back so as not to show, and give the wearer, if he has normal might, an image of what is going on directly behind him. The state content of the state and the state of the state of the desire to the desire to raise money in the content of the state of the state of the state of the state of the desire to the desire to raise money in the the enormity of his offense, he ex-hibited very little interest in the pro-he directly behind him. MOCK MUST RETURN TO FOR BAD CHECK HABIT

BOARD MEMBERS NOT SURPRISED AT ORDER **ON TWO-CENT FARE**

Situation of Missouri Pacifi Does Not Fix General Rule, Commissioners Say.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6 .- Members of the state railway commission were not surprised at the action of the federal judges at Omaha in enjoining the 2-cent fare law at the demand of the Missouri Pacific railroad. On the face of it, the road is not making much money on its passenger business in the state. The case will now be gone into very extensively and thoroughly by the state. The case will now be gone into very extensively and thoroughly by the state's experts. It is not expected that any other Nebraska road will follow the example of the Missouri Pacific, as none of the others are so unhap-pily situated in the matter of lines. The most disappointed man was the attorney general, who felt sure that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter. He argued that if the defend-ants were made defendants as state officers, then it was an action against

ants were made defendants as state officers, then it was an action against the state, and this is a procedure that can be taken only by consent of the legislature. If it we'e against them as private citizens, then there would be nothing to prevent any other pri-vate citizen from seeking to enforce the law against the railroad.

OUSTER SUIT FOLLOWS FIGHT ON BRIDGE CONTRACTS

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—State Engi-neer Johnson has gone to Lexington to testify in a case brought by the to testify in a case brought by the county attorney to oust Ed Laverty, chairman of the board of county com-missioners. The county has been hav-ing a fight over bridge contracts and the county attorney charges that Lav-erty approved claims and paid for bridges that were not built according to specifications and after he had had due notice of the defects. Laverty claims that the contractor was work-ing to make good when the claim was paid, and that the ouster was begun before he had completed the work. The county attorney says that the bridges county attorney sugar lacked in rafters. county attorney says that the bridges

MORE FIRES LAST YEAR, BUT PROPERTY DAMAGE IS LESS

Lincoln. Neb., Nov. 6.—The annual report of Fire Commissioner Ridgell, now being completed, will show that the fire loss in the state during the past year was over \$2,000,000. His reports show that the total loss in the cities and villages was \$1,870,000, and the remainder is estimated as the dam-age done on the farms While there age done on the farms. While there was a larger number of fires the past year than the year previous, the loss is \$250,000 less. The decrease is due to the better organization of volunteer dependence. departments, says the commissioner, which makes also for better sanitary conditions in the smaller places.

LINCOLN TEACHERS BACK LUCKEY'S CANDIDACY

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—Two hundred and fifty Lincoln teachers went ;; Omaha on a special train to attend the annual meeting of the state assothe annual meeting of the state asso-ciation. They also go to boost the candidacy of G. W. A. Luckey, of the State university, for president of the association. It is said here that State Superintendent Thomas will again try to seek a vindication by submitting his name to the association as a candi-date. Thomas was decapitated by the state normal board as head of the Kearney school, and then ran as a candidate for state superintendent as a vindication, as he phrased it. He won, but his friends say that the Ne-braska Schoolmaster's club, which they call the inner ring of school politics, is still after Thomas, and that he needs vindicating some more.

DAIRYMEN PROTEST ON LIVE STOCK QUARANTINE

LAUNDRY MARK LEADS **TO ARREST OF NEGRO** FOR CRIME MYSTERY

Officers Think Clue May Help o Solve Series of Attacks on Young Women.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 6.-Upon a laun-iry mark, "W-29," the police are holding C. W. Washington, Paxton hotel waiter, under suspicion of highway obbery and perhaps of another serious rime

When Stella Schnoor and Clarence Anderson were held up at Thirty-secand and Burt streets on the night of October 2, the robber tried to gag Anr derson with a dirty handkerchief, marked "W-29." He afterwards out-

marked "W-29." He afterwards out-raged Miss Schnoor. Both victims declared the picture of Arthur Houser closely resembled the bandit, but as he was masked at the time, they could not be positive. Detectives Rich and Psanowski, ever since have been searching the laun-dries for the mark "W-29," and several days ago they found that Washington's

They looked Washington's aundry came marked that Washington's aundry came marked that way. They looked Washington up and found him to be a man of unstable characteristics and answering the gen-

eral description given by Miss Schnoor and Anderson and they took him to

Washington is a negro, but one would have to look closely to become con-vinced of the fact, so light is he. He denied everything—even being owner of laundry marked "W-29." When the detectives found other laundry marks exactly like that on the handkerchief, on Washington's collars and shirts, they decided to hold him for further investigation. Heretofore the police have believed that the murderer of W. H. Smith is the same man who halted Miss Schnoor and her escort.

MANAGER OF FONTENELLE IS DIVORCE APPLICANT

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 6.—Abraham Burbank, managing director of the Hotel Fontenelle, has filed suit for an-nulment of his marriage, alleging that his wife deceived him when she rep-resented that she was free to wed. He says they were married in Vermont in 1911, and he knew that she had been married before but that she adamed In 1911, and he knew that she had been married before, but that she claimed to have secured a divorce from her husband, Warren Clarke, and showed a purported telegram from her attor-neys stating that the decree had been filed for record. He further alleges that they lived together for two years until he learned that the representations were false, and in November, 1913, he left her after making property arrangements which

and in November, 1913, he left her after making property arrangements which have been carried out. He says he ascertained that the divorce was se-cured by the husband on statutory grounds with divers persons named in the case, and that the decree pro-vided that it would "not be lawful for the defendant to marry again until the plaintiff is actually dead." thus making it impossible to contract a lawful marriage with her in view of the fact that Clarke is still alive.

POLITICS STILL FEATURES

AT MEETING OF TEACHERS

AT MEETING OF TEACHERS Omaha, Neb., Nov. 6.—With the pri-mary system of nominations instituted in the Nebraska State Teachers' as-sociation expressiv to eliminate politics, politics nevertheless persists. While a few of the 2,000 teachers that enrolled at the association headquarters at the Rome hotel during the forenoon were at a loss for a candidate to vote for, many other delegations came in solid ranks. ranks.

ranks. The old fight between the A. O. Thomas faction and the so called Schoolmasters' club ring is showing some tendency to be revived. Thus Prof. G. W. A. Luckey, of the University of Nebraska is the favorite candidate of the Lincoln delegation and of those who conspicuously opposed

now in the city. DENIED MISSOURI PACIFIC DOING BUSINESS AT LOSS

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.-Members of he state railway commission and the

AGAINST CHIEF OF POLICE

ACCOUNTANT REPORTS STATE NORMAL BOOKS SERIES OF HOLDUPS **VERY BADLY JUMBLED**

BROWN BROTHERS OF

BOONE, IOWA, ADMIT

Shot One Man In Leg Because

He Protested-Worked on

Farm Near Hastings.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5 .- Two young

chaps from Boone, la., are in the coun-

ty jail, seif confessed holdup men. They are William Brown, aged 23, and Ray Brown, aged 21, brothers. They held up three men in rapid succession in Lincoln and suburbs, Monday evening, shooting one of them, Harry Williams, in the leg because he protested. They left so broad a trail behind them that one was captured before he could get

very far and he readily gave up the whole story and told the officers where they could find his brother. They repeated their confession be-

They repeated their confession be-fore the county attorney. They said they were born and reared in Boone, but removed not long ago to Portland, Ore., with their father, who is a brick-layer. A few months ago they came east and worked for a time on a farm near Hastings. They stole the farm-er's automobile and came to Lincoln. Later they started back but at Milford

Later they started back, but at Milford the machine broke down. It was found

the machine broke down. It was found there is a garage. In Lincoln they said they hunted for work, but could find none. They bought a revolver in a pawnshop for \$2.50 and started out on a career of holdup men. They got 10 cents from their first victim. From Williams, who was shot by the younger Brown, they got \$1. a watch and a stickpin. Wil-liams will recover. Both young men admit having been in trouble in Port-land, and are quite unconcerned about

land, and are quite unconcerned about

the difficulty in which they find them-

******************** SURVEY SHOWS FARMERS MAKING FAIR PROFITS

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—The following information on farm profits in Nebraska is furnished in a recent bulletin from the State universitie:

State university:

Caustic Comments Made on System of Keeping Books

X

at Chadron School.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.—The report of State Accountant De France, who recently inspected the books of the state normal school at Chadron, de-clares that the system of bookkeeping at that institution is such that the cash book resembled a butcher's block. The cash book and the other books are kept in such a way that in order

The cash book and the other books are kept in such a way that in order to find out whether the \$2,180 balance is correct, vouchers for the past four years must be all checked over. The pages in the cash book are un-numbered and during the first eight months of the school's existence the cash book was only a stenographer's note book, with little attention paid to bookkeeping ideas. to bookkeeping ideas.

TREASURER FILES ANSWER IN MANDAMUS ACTION

IN MANDAMUS ACTION Lincoln. Neb., Nov. 4.—State Treasurer Hall came right back with his answer and brief to the claim of Fire Commissioner Ridgell that he is unlawfully withholding money that should go to the support of the com-missioner's department. Mr. Hall has hired two lawyers to defend his action. These contend that the statutes which set forth that the treasurer shall keep the fees collected by the commissioner in a separate fund and use them only as the law creating the department provided contravenes the plain pro-vision of the constitution that the ap-propriations cannot be carried in bills other than appropriation bills and that a specific appropriation is necessary other than abbrobriation bills and that a specific appropriation is necessary before the treasurer can safely pay out any money he has received. It is also pointed out that the law relied upon simply says the treasurer shall hold the money taken from insurance companies as fees, and may not pay it out ex-cept as other claims are met. The brief oncludes:

"Is it possible that the legislature can create freebooters to go out and de-spoil business of its profits and pay out the funds so collected for the fur-ther spoilation of business? This would be legalizing business pirates and isould be legalizing business pirates and is-suing letters of marque and reprisal to pirates on the high seas of business, authorizing them to seize and con-fiscate its profits with the only re-striction that the funds shall be used in making further reprisals." The case was submitted to the su-preme court, Monday afternoon.

BELIEVED BANK ROBBERS HAD PLANTED DYNAMITE

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.—A quantity of dynamite was discovered under a dynamite was discovered under a bridge east of the city, yesterday, by two boys. It is now in the hands of the police. The theory is that it was left behind by a group of bank robbers who have been operating in Oklahoma. The basis for this belief is that when the movements of the Oklahoma bank trappers was followed it was dis-covered that they had been making their headquarters in this section of Nebraska, but just where nobody dis-Nebraska, but just where nobody discovered.

AUTO TURNS OVER NEAR

AGAINST CHIEF OF POLICE Lincoin, Neb., Nov. 5.—In spite of the desertion of her husband and daughter, Mrs. Thirsa Sudduth has filed another petition in district court asking \$25,000 damages from Bruce Fullerton, police judge of Lincoln. She alleges that Fullerton has ruined her daughter and sent her away to distant parts, thus depriving her of her so-ciety and of her valuable services need-ed to support the mother. The latter shot her husband not long ago, but has not been prosecuted. Sudduth told the officers it was all a plot to extort money. Miss Goldsmith, the daughter, has also denied the truth of the charges against Judge Fullerton. She is not now in the city. HOMER; ONE MAN HURT Homer, Neb., Nov. 4.—An automo-bile occupied by Dr. L. J. Goodsell, a Homer veterinarian, and Frank Simon, turned over about one-half mile north of Hower last evening about 5:45 o'clock, injuring Goodsell. Simon was not hurt, and it is not believed that the injuries of his companion will prove to be serious. The car, however, was badly damaged. Both rear wheels were broken off broken off.

HARTINGTON LIGHT PLANT HAS CHANGED HANDS

Hartington, Neb., Nov. 4.—S. B. Knudson, of St. Paul, Neb., has bought the Hartington electric light and power plant and taken possession. His man-ager will be Bert Cummins, of St. Paul.

"On 53 farms surveyed in Thurston county, the farmers made \$1,448 above expenses and 5 per cent interest on their in-vestment for the year 1914, in addition to receiving a home and what the farm contributed toward their living. The avertoward their living. The aver-age size of the farms was 214 acres and the average total cap-ital for each farm was \$24,846. The crop year of 1914 was a fa-vorable one and the prices were good. This survey will be con-tinued for a number of years for the purpose of finding which system of farm management yields the greatest continuous profit. It is being made by the College of Agriculture in coop-eration with United States de-partment of agriculture."

selves.

***** STARTS ANOTHER SUIT

what is going on directly behind him.

Experts estimate that unused land lying at either side of the country roads is capable in many cases of bearing 500 bushels of corn to the mile strip. Thou-sands of miles of the best European roads are only a rod wide, but Uncle Sam's edge trimming still is largely a matter of theory.

Warning signs painted in English and Japanese probably will be erected on a number of the smaller Hawaiian islands which have dense bird popula-tions. There have been some shame-ful massacres thereabouts in late late rs in spite of the governmental prohibition.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has been en-trusted by the English government with the writing of the official history of the sent war, a task which will occupy energies for some years. He proved fitness for this undertaking by his history of the South African cam-

With a total of only 1,867 thoroughbred foals registered as the output of the breeding farms in 1914, and a marked revival of racing this season, owners of racing stables who do not happen to be breeders face a rather serious problem for the season of 1917.

passenger train from New York A passenger train from New Fork coated track in the mountains. A freight train ahead had spiled the sticky stuff, and Engineer McAloon had to call Scranton, Pa., for help be-fore be could get his train through.

Rodias Trudeau, of Worcester, Mass/, has spent his relisure time for the last six months in constructing a checker-board, 18x27 inches of 2,498 pieces cut from seven kinds of wood. The board is known as a double board, one side for 32 checkers and the other for 60.

A. S. Tibbets was temporary post-master of Lincoln, Neb., for two months without knowing it, owing to the fact that he failed to read a communication sent him by the postoffice department.

The guns used in 1882 at the bom-bardment of Alexandria, Egypt, were of 16-inch bore, an inch larger than the biggest British naval cannon of today, while, four years later, that navy had guns of 16.25 inches caliber:

Mrs. Harriet Adams, of Belfast, Me., owns a beautiful string of gold beads which are known to be more than 150 years old. They were worn by Mary years old. They were worn by Mary Mitchell, the first wife of William Patterson, the first white couple to be married in Belfast. Mrs. Adams is a direct descendant of this couple. She is \$7 years old.

Almost a world's classic in the art of adding insult to injury is the case of a Denver young man who was forced to witness the codicit disinheriting him in his uncle's will. He now looks for-ward to the tleasure of appearing in court and testifying to his signature.

MOCK MUST RETURN TO MINNESOTA FOR TRIAL

MINNESOTA FOR TRIAL Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.—Charles F. Mock, accused by his employers, the Harnett, Throckmorton company, of Minneapolis, must return to Minne-sota to face a charge of embezzling money. This was the decision of Gov-ernor Morehead after he had heard protests by attorneys for Mock against the honoring of a requisition. The at-torneys contended that Mock was a cattle buyer and that the arrest was cattle buyer and that the arrest was an attempt to force him to settle for less money than he was owing his employers. An appeal may be made to the court to hold him here.

RETAILERS NEED GUARANTEES FOR SELF PROTECTION

Lincoln. Neb., Nov. 8.—The state food department is sending final no-tice to all retail dealers in the state that when they purchase proprietary articles or food products they must secure guarantees from the wholesaler or manufacturer or else they will have to stand the brunt of all prosecutions

for misbranding. When the dealer has for misbranding. When the dealer has such a guaranty the wholesaler auto-matically becomes the defendant, whereas in the absence of one the retailer will have to share the odium and the expense himself.

CHURCH HOWE'S ESTATE

ESTIMATED AT \$100.000 Auburn, Neb., Nov. 8.-The will of e late Church Howe was filed for probate. It consists of the original and two codicils. The original is dated Oc-tober 2, 1897; the first codicil on May 27, 1913, and the last one September 2,

The estate consists largely of Ne. maha and Johnson county lands, bank stocks and bonds with a little Auburn property, of the estimated value of \$100,000 The bulk of his estate is given to his

son, Herbert R. Howe. All his near relatives are remembered with sub-stantial bequests.

French scientists have demonstrated that the vapors of iodine and bromine pass through thin glass, even at ordinary temperature

For preserving paintings a German has patented a process which consists of inclosing them in tight, glass front cases filled with nitrogen.

MAJORITY OF STANLEY WON'T EXCEED 1,000

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6 .- With the tabulation of official returns from 115 of the 120 counties in the state and reof the 120 counties in the state and re-liable returns from the remaining five counties A. O. Stanley, democrat, of Henderson, led his republican oppo-nent. Edwin P. Morrow, of Somerset, by 671 votes, for governor of Kentucky. More than \$75,000 votes were cast in the election Tunesday.

the election Tuesday.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—A meeting of the state live stock sanitary board has been called for South Omaha today to At the same time Prof. H. H. Hahn consider protests of dairymen against the rigors of the quarantine against the hoof and mouth disease. The present bar runs against all cattle from east of the Mississippi river and north of Tennessee, and is embarrassing those Nebraska farmers who are anxious to add to their dairy herds. The board will also discuss calling off the dourine quarantine on cattle from the counties of Blaine, Cherry, Hooker, Grant and Thomas. It is believed the disease has been wiped out by the killing of all affected animals

WANT CHANCE TO REVAMP STATE'S CONSTITUTION

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.-An organi-zation is being effected to secure the submission at next year's election, under the referendum, of a proposi-tion to call a constitutional conven-tion. Many efforts have been made in recent years to get the legislature to adopt a joint resolution calling a con-vention but all have failed. The or vention, but all have failed. The or-ganization is manned principally by men who are interested in securing the adoption of a more modern system of taxation.

HONORARY DELEGATES TO "PORK BARREL" CONGRESS

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—Thirty-six citizens of Nebraska were named by Governor Morehead as delegates to the National Rivers and Harbors con-gress, to be held in Washington early in December. They will have full newer to hav all expenses connected with their trip. The following from northeastern Nebraska are on the list: Fred Volpp, Scribner; Fred Hunker, West Point; J. M. Gates, Fort Crook.

BRITISH MINISTRY **OPPOSES ELECTION**

London, Nov. 5 .- The Marquis Lansdowne, minister without portfolio, announced in the house of lords today that the government was firmly of the opinion that there should be no eral election until after the war. no gen

In proportion to population Stock holm leads the cities of the world for telephones, with Copenhagen in second world for place.

FIVE STILL MISSING.

Marshfield, Ore., Nov. 5.-Twelve persons are known to have lost thei" lives and five passengers are still un-accounted for in the wreck of the steamship Santa Clara, which went ashore on the south spit of Coss bay Tuesday. No bodies in addition to those taken from the surf Tuesday night had hear found up to near night had been found up to noon to day.

Europe has about three and one half times the telegraph traffic, nearly twice the first class mail traffic, but only two-fifths the telephone traffic of the United States.

At the same time Prof. H. H. Hahn of the Wayne state normal has many supporters among those who have always been identified with the Thomas faction.

Other candidates that have spoken of are P. M. Whitehead, of Red Cloud, and R. V. Clark, superintendent of the Kearney Industrial school, both of whom are looked upon favorably by the Thomas faction

MAN'S HEAP PLOWN OFF

BY EXPLOSION OF TANK

Humphrey Neb., Nov. 6,-Michael T Paprocki was instantly killed at the Janicek garage when a gasoline tank which he was soldering exploded. The force of the explosion was so great that Mr. Paprocki's head was blown off. it happened that no one else was nearer than across the street at the time. The shock of the explosion was felt

all over town and windows across street were broken. The militi guarded the body until the county cor oner could arrive and hold an inquest The body was then taken to the home

PRESIDENT TO OPEN FIGHT FOR DEFENSE

Wilson Tonight Will Explain His Reasons For Desiring More War Weapons.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- President W.1son will speak on national defense be-fore the Manhattan club in New York tonight.

The speech, which marks the first public utterance of the president since the scope of the administration's national defense program became known, was awaited today with keen interest in official circles here. He was to set forth the reasons which caused him to approve plans for materially strength-

ening the army and navy. President Wilson left early today for New York. He will be the guest there of his friend, Col. M. House. The pres-ident will return to Washington to-

SHELL MAKERS QUIT: DEMANDING MORE PAY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 4 .- One hun dred and twenty-five men employed in the 12-inch shell department of the Westinghouse Machine company, who struck early in the week for a re-adjustment in wages, are again on strike pending a conference with of-ficials of the company next Monday. The workers who are practically all machinets ack or much structure machinists, ask a substantial increase in wages.

attorney general's office went to Oma-ha this morning to defend the 2-cent -cent fare law against the attack of the Missouri Pacific railroad. The railroad company claims it is losing money on its business in the state. The rate ex-pert of the commission is prepared to submit figures showing that the com-pany made from \$85,000 to \$90,000 last year. The commission denies that it has endeavored to enforce the act, claiming that to be without its jurisclaiming that to be without its juris-diction and resting entirely with the county attorneys in the state.

FAIR SUPPLY OF FUNDS IN STATE'S CASH BOX

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—According to the report of State Treasurer Hall the state of Nebraska has the comfortable sum of \$146,636 on hand. This gives hope that there will be money on hand to care for all warrants issued until next January, when it is possible he will be forced to register for a short time. After that the personal tax money will begin to come and the stress will be over for six months. About 90 per cert of the county treas-uers are now settling monthly as deurers are now settling monthly, as demanded by the state treasurer.

NORRIS WILL PUSH BILL TO QUIET LAND TITLES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.-Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who has returned to Washington, said today that one of the first matters he would give atten-tion in congress would be to renew his bill to quiet title to those parts of the Union Pacific right of way which are in dispute between the road and individuals. Judge Norris will reintro-duce his bill on this subject and press it. Senator Norris has been speaking He did for suffrage in Pennsylvania. comment on the general election result.

RESTAURANT MAN HELD ON FEDERAL COMPLAINT

Ainsworth, Neb., Nov. 5.—A deputy United States marshal from Sioux City arrested Charles Anderson, proprietor of the Anderson hotel and cafe in this cit., last evening on a charge of vio-lating the white slave act. United States Commissioner Morgan, of Bassett, came here and a preliminary hear-ing was held. Anderson was bound over to the May term of the United States court at Sioux City.

LINCOLN-Cold truth intervened today to make naught of a newspaper story to the effect that the dynamite found under a bridge near the city was part of the

plant of a gang of Oklahoma bank burglars who were supposed to have made their headquarters in this section. The county ngineer came forward to claim it as the property of the county. It had been put inder the bridge for safe keeping, as the cang of workmen would be back that way his week to use it in constructive work he mer have been property rebuilded

The attachment of the Israelson Bros. the plant has not yet been against disposed of.

NORFOLK-A six-cylinder Hudson automobile belonging to P. H. Davis, of Nor-folk, was stolen last evening while Mr. Davis and his family were at a picture show. Reports indicate that the car took gasoline at Stanton and that it through Pilger at a rate of 50 miles an hour.

GERING-The most complete and modern sugar factory in the world is what the officials of the Gering Sugar company announced yesterday they would build at Gering, work commencing at one completion in time for slicing the 1916 beet crop.

HARTINGTON-Mrs. B. J. Millard, of this city, has inherited a one-fourth in-terest in an electric light and water plant t Houston, Tex., from an uncle, and left Monday for that city to take charge of it. The plant is valued at \$45,000.

AINSWORTH-Dr. Moran, a veterinary surgeon, while treating a horse on the Frank Stephenson ranch, had one of his legs broken at the ankle. It is a serious break and it may be found necessary to take him to a hospital.

More than 90 per cent of the refining and smelting of drosses and scrap met-als in the United States is carried on in the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river.

The romancing of Sunday suppleent writers comes out true once in a while in spite of everything, a case in point being the coal production of Spitzbergen, one of the most desolate Islands of the Arctic ocean where mine financed by American capital produced nearly 40,000 tons of coal last year.

The great dictator in the legal administration of Japan is not the minis-ter of justice or the chief judge of the court of cessation, but the chief gencourt. Kichiro Hiranuma, Hogaku-takushi. Dr. Hiranuma is the strength and embodiment of the procuratorial system as it works in Japan today. He is a man of 50, has been an official of the department of justice since 1888 and in 1912 was appointed chief pro-No man's word carries greatcurator. er weight in the courts of Japan.

Although but 6 per cent of Spair's cultivated land is under irrigation, the irrigated sections yield about on-fourth of the nation's agricultural par-

Eighty per cent of the invenile crimes for which children are brought to court consist of one or another form of rational play which is in no case es-sentially criminal.

British eyesight tests require men to distinguish colored lights, the size of a pinhead, 12 feet away before they are licensed to pilot mail steamers on the Atlantic