D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

NEBRASKA P'NEILL,

Because we have two eyes the things we see seem solid and not flat, with the result that we can judge their distance from us with fair correctness, says Popular Science Monthly. Look through a window at a house across the street with one eye closed, and then with the other eye closed. The bars of the window frame will cut across the opposite house in different places. The two fields seen with the eyes separatetwo fields seen with the eyes separately, although in the main alike, differ. When you look at the house with both When you look at the house with both eyes open the two fields seen by the two eyes are combined and the house across the street assumes depth and relief. Although we see a house with each eye we see only one house with both eyes. This makes the stereoscope possible—an instrument designed that the two eyes are made to converge on a single relief and yet to see two difa single point and yet to see two dif-ferent pictures. If these pictures rep-resent a chair as it would appeal to the right and left eyes, respectively, they are perceived as one solid ebect.

By a popular vote Detroit citizens have adopted a charter amendment which provides that common labor employed by the city shall not receive less than \$2.50 a cay and that no employe doing the work of a skilled me-chanic shall receive compensation in a sum less than the highest prevailing wage in that particular grade of work. Eight hours shall constitute a day's work and double time shall be paid for Sunday and holiday work, except in cases of emergency. The amendment was urged by organized labor.

A stock census recently taken in Australia shows 109,000,000 sheep while similar computations in Argentina counted 70,000,000; Uruguay, 26,-900,000, and South America's total stock 115,000,000. In 1915 the United States bought 113,000,000 pounds of wool from Argentina, against 58,000,00 bought in Australia in the same period.

In a report on strike mediation in Ohio the state industrial commission says mediation cannot bring about ex-act industrial justice, but probably no method of settling industrial disputes can more nearly approach justice if fairly and fearlessly carried out.

The stand of timber on the two great national forests in Alaska is estimated by the forest service as 70,000,000,000 board feet, while the annual growth will, it is said, produce of pulp wood alone enough for the manufacture of 3,000 tons of wood pulp a day.

Not long ago passengers on an early morning car near Palmer were amazed to see three deer pursuing a dog through the meadows by the tracks. The chase was still going on when the car went out of sight.

The state industrial board of the Pennsylvania department of labor and commerce has adopted an order prohibiting boys under 18 years of age from being employed in testing electric

Long used by the Indians for cooking their food, the petroleum deposits of Ecuador have been investigated by scientists and will be developed commercially.

The forestry department of Pennsylvania is this year setting out thousands of seedling black cherries. Last year it set out many thousands of wild

A miner who had not seen a news-paper for 11 years came into Marys-ville, Cal., for supplies and was dumb-founded to learn there is a war in

Government scientists have decided that there are thousands of tons of high-grade asphalt in deposits that have been discovered in the Philippines.

Ribbons on paper pass over and leanse the knives in a sanitary cigar cutter for public places that has been

invented by a resident of Portland, Ore. A Philadelphian is the inventor of a revolving fan to be connected to a rocking chair so as to whirl rapidly when an occupant of the chair rocks.

Sweden's government has made arrangements to control and distribute raw materials, especially foodstuffs, because of the high prices.

A German inventor has brought out an exphydrogen torch for cutting metals under water, the gases being supplied at high pressure.

Deaths from accidents in the United States number 35,000 a year, while the injuries are estimated to affect 2,000,000 persons every year.

Hallstones are formed by the elec-tricity of the thunderstorms they accompany, according to a German scien-

More than 1,000 separate spiral springs are included in a novel bed mattress which is ventilated through the sides.

Flour costs more in Venezuela than for many years past, but competition among the bakers has reduced the cost

A task car built in Saxony to trans-port living fish long distances uses an electric motor to keep the water aer-

Mills in England have succeeded in making twine and yarn from flax straw, generally regarded as a waste product.

Ultraviolet rays are being successful-y used to purify the water in a large wimming pool in a St. Louis park.

A two-wheeled automobile that is balanced by a gyroscope has been in-vented by a Russian engineer.

Revolving targets on which images of birds perch until shot down, has been invented by a Frenchman.

One of the new gasoline farm tractors is designated to do little more than the work of a single horse.

A gauge has been invented for accu-autely determining the amount of mois-ture in lumber.

Sixty per cent of the moving picture films shown in Britain are of American

Of German invention is an electric clashlight contained in a watch case.

Tennis courts made of rubber have been invented by an Englishman. A patent has been granted for an electrically illuminated keyhole.

Matches can be waterproofed by dip-bing them in melted paraffin. cork oak of Spain is said to

trow best in poorest soil. South-China suffers from a trade de-

### THE O'NEIL FRONTIER NEVILLE MAY NAME A **WOMAN STATE PRINTER**

Mrs. Marie Weekes, of Norfolk, Is Said to Be In Line For Job -Pays \$1,500 a Year.

Lincoln, Nev., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Marie D'Donnell Weekes, editor of the Nortolk Press, may receive the appointment as state printer. This is the tip given out at the state house. Eugene Walrath, present printer, is a candidate for secretary of the senate, and Mrs. Weekes has the inside track on the Job. It pays \$1,500 a year, and the duties, being largely supervisory and lealing with contractors, affords the occupant plenty of time to run a weekly newspaper. It is one of the snaps at the state house.

state house.
\_Gossip also has it that Theodore Thomas, of Omaha, a brother of J. J. Thomas, who was one of the delegates on the Bryan convention slate last spring, will be private secretary to Neville. He helped Senator Hitchcock in his campaign.

NEVILLE TELLS HARMON

HE MUST QUIT, REPORT Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25.—Food Com-missioner Harman is yodeling his swan song. Governor-elect Neville notified him the other day that another man would take his place. One of the rea-sons for this action was that Mr. Har-man tried to take from the incoming governor the power of appointment by having submitted a constitutional am-endment, that if it had been adopted, would have empowered Governor Morehead to name Harmon for a six

vear term. Mr. Harman says he is not a candi-Mr. Harman says he is not a candidate for reappointment, and in a long statement issued takes a few hard slaps at a lot of folks. He praises highly the administration of the office by himself, declaring that he has stopped the efforts of patent medicine makers and food adulterators to make Nebraska the dumping ground of their products.

CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25.—Dr. W. R. King, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of St. Louis, told the missionary institute in session here, that the one hope of humanity for world peace lay in the application of Christian principles to the government of the world. He said that science, government and armies had broken down in their efforts to prevent war, and the one thing left was the religion of Jesus Christ. Dr. King said that this gave the church a new vision and a new responsibility, and that it must find a practicable and workable method of applying its high ideals to the practice of men. The church is here to serve as well as to save, and it must bring a social message as well as a warning to evildoers. IS SOLUTION TO PEACE

JUDGE HOWARD KENNEDY TO ASK REAPPOINTMENT TO ASK REAPPOINTMENT
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25.—Judge Howard Kennedy, at present chairman of the state board of control, has announced that he will ask a reappointment. He is a republican, and this year is the turn of the republicans to have the commissioner. Mr. Kennedy has been interested in the work and has given a large amount of time to the development of a compact system of supervision of all state institutions. Walter V. Hoagland, of North Platte, a fellow citizen of Governor-elect Neville, is understood to be an applicant for the is understood to be an applicant for the position. The governor appoints subject to senatorial confirmation.

NEBRASKA TO INVESTIGATE. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25.—State Food Commissioner Harman was called to Omaha today to confer with Govern-ment Inspector Eberstein regarding, it is understood, a proposed government investigation in Nebraska of food prices. Government officials here adprices. Government officials here admitted today that general orders had come from Washington regarding the osed investigation. The state pure food department called for reports from cold storage concerns over the Officials refused to make public

TO RETAIN POSTS. London, Nov. 25.—Emperor Charles of Austria has sent an autograph let-ter to Premier Tisza, of Hungary, confirming him and the Hungarian min-isters in their posts, according to a Budapest dispatch to Reuters by way

#### ARCHDUKE JOSEPH GETS COMMAND OF NEW KING

Berlin, (by wireless to Sayville), Nov 24.—Archduke Joseph, holding the rank of colonel-general in the Austrian army, has assumed command of the section of the eastern battle front forsection of the eastern battle front for-merly commanded by the new em-peror, Charles. Joseph is called the "Hungarian archduke," having chosen Hungary as his residence. Heretofore he has commanded an army corps with

Archduke Joseph should not be con-fused with Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, who formerly commanded an army in

Archduke Joseph, the new comman der of the southern section of the east-ern front, was born at Alchuth in 1872. In 1893 he married, at Munich, Princess Augustine of Bavaria. Up to recently he commanded the seventh army corps.

#### DENY HOSPITAL SHIP WAS SUNK BY U-BOAT

London, Nov. 24.—A virtual disavowal that a German submarine had anything to do with the sinking of the British ship Britannic in the Aegean sea is contained in a wireless dispatch re-ceived today from Berlin which

"According to the reports so far in hand the Britannic was proceeding from England to Saloniki. For a journey in this direction the large number of persons on board was extraor-dinarily striking and justifies a strong suspicion of the misuse of a hospital ship for transport purposes. Inasmuch as the ship bore the distinguishing marks of a hospital sleip in accordance with regulations, there can naturally be no question of a German submarine in connection with the sinking."

### STERLING WILL OFFER LABOR DISPUTES BILL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.-Senator Sterling said today he would introduce and press a bill looking to the com pulsory investigation of wage disputes between railroads and employes.

"I do not believe compulsory arbitra tion practicable in this country," said he: "but compulsory investigation, to enable the public to find out the merits of the controversy, is practicable."

## MAJORITY FOR WILSON OMAHA BANKER RAPS IN NEBRASKA, 41,056

Nearly 40,000 Failed to Vote on the Prohibition Question-Was State's Biggest Vote.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25.-Woodrow Wilson received a majority of 41,056 in Whish received a majority of 41,050 in Nebraska, according to the official to-tals just made. He received 158,827 votes to 117,771 for Hughes. This is the largest vote Nebraska ever cast for any candidate for president, exceeding by 20,000 that for Roosevelt in 1904, when he got 87,000 more than did Parker. The total vote was 302,685, the largest ever cast. Nearly 40,000 voters failed to express an opinion on prohibition, which carried by 29,442, and hearly 15,000 did not care who got the

electoral vote of the state.

The vote on chief justice was: Morrissey, 120,356; Fawcett, 115,556; associate justices, Cornish, 121,034; Dean, 113,158; Sedgwick, 112,759; Barnes, 109,723; Martin, 105,244; Hastings, 100,802 Food Commissioner C. E. Harman's

amendment to retain him in office six more years was defeated by a majority of 14,778. The highest vote for a presidential elector on the democratic side was 158,827, a majority of 41,056 over Fred H. Richards, republican candiadte for election

State Ticket. Keith Neville, democratic candidate for governor, received a majority of 6,651. Hitchcock, democratic candidate for United States senator, won by a

majority of 11,723.

Secretary of State Charles W. Pool leads the democratic state ticket with a majority of 29,282. The vote cast for state officers is as follows:

| Abraham L. Sutton (R) | 136,810 |
| Neville's plurality, 6,651. |
| Lieutenant Governor— |
Edgar Howard (D)	143,752
H. P. Shumway (R)	124,706
H. P. Shumway (R)	124,706
Howard's plurality, 19,046.	
Secretary of State—	
Charles W. Pool (D)	150,051
Addison Wait (R)	120,769
Pool's plurality 29,282.	
Auditor of Public Accounts—	
William H. Smith (D)	142,735
George W. Marsh (R)	123,166
Smith's plurality, 19,569.	
State Treasurer—	
George E. Hall (D)	147,192
W. H. Reynolds (R)	121,836
Hall's plurality, 25,356.	
Superintendent of Public Instruction—	
W. H. Clemmons (D)	134,706
A. O. Thomas (R)	133,404
Clemmons' plurality, 1,302.	
Attorney General—	
Willis E. Reed (D)	146,383
Robert W. Devoe (R)	125,339
Reed's plurality 21,044	
Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings—	
G. L. Shumway (D)	133,167
Fred Beckman (R)	127,991
Shumway's piurality, 10,286	
Railway Commissioner—	
Victor E. Wilson (D-8)	143,393
Henry T. Clarke (R)	130,817
Wilson's plurality, 12,576	
Regents of the University of Nebraska—	
P. D. Hall (D)	131,101
George N. Seymour (R)	119,457
Samuel C. Bassett (R)	114,113
SERVICES ARE HELD FOR	

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR

PIONEER LAUREL CITIZEN PIONEER LAUREL CITIZEN
Laurel, Neb., Nov. 25.—A. N. Jeffrey,
61 years old, a pioneer citizen, was
buried here today. He died in Rochester, Minn., following an operation. His
wife died two months ago, and grief
over her loss is thought to have hastened his death. He was born near
Freeport, Itl. He came here with his
parents at the age of 16. They homesteaded near Martinsburg. His wife
was the second woman to live in
Laurel. He was a member of the Masonic, I. O. O. F. and A. O. U. W. orders. A large delegation of Masons ders. A large delegation of Masons met the body at Sioux City when it was brought from Rochester by his sons W. A. Jeffrey, of Martinsburg, and F. E. Jeffrey, of Norfolk. Another son, Carl Jeffrey, lives near Allen, and two brothers, Fred Jeffrey, at Martinsburg, and Len Jeffrey at Allen

The services were held at the Pres-byterian church and were conducted by Rev. W. O. Harper, assisted by Rev. G. M. Bing. The Masonic order had charge of the ceremonies at the grave.

IS COLOR BLINDNESS

LOSS OF EYESIGHT Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25,—The brother-hood of railway trainmen has appealed to the supreme court from a judgment secured in the Douglas county district court, wherein John Rane secured verdict against the organization for \$2,015 on a suit for \$1,350 and interest. alleged to be due him on a policy held in the association as insurance against permanent disability.

It was alleged by the plaintiff in the former trial that after being a member of the organization for nearly 17 years he had been discharged from the employ of the railread and the months of the railread and the same and the s ploy of the railroad company for which ne was working in the capacity of switchman because of color blindness. It is alleged in the complaint that brotherhood organization policy so much for loss of sight, which paid so much for loss of sight, whi he alleges is a permanent disability.

FALLS ASLEEP AT WHEEL:

AUTO INTO DITCH; KILLED Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25.—William Brannon, of Lincoln, state agent for an accident insurance company, either fell asleep or was a victim of heart failure asleep or was a victim of heart failure while triving an automobile near Minden, Tucsday. He was just finishing a long overland trip from Kansas City, and the fatigue theory is the more probable. When picked up from the wreck of his car his neck was broken. A man who had been following him for miles in another car and who pulled him from under the wreck said that the marks on the smooth, level road where the accident occurred indicated that something had happened to the man at the wheel, as the tracks were a bit wobbly, and the car was driven diagonally into the ditch. diagonally into the ditch.

MARTINSBURG-Art Jeffery, one of the ploneers of Dixon county, died after an operation. The funeral was held from Laurel. His wife died last summer

PONCA-Miss Elsie Emry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Emry, of Water-bury, and Rodney E. Snyder, son of Mr and Mrs. W. O. Snyder, were married at Ponca, this afternoon WINNEBAGO-W. E. Whitcomb.

Winnebago, Neb., has been appointed by Judge Woodrough of the United States district court as a United States commissioner for the district of Nebraska. LINCOLN-The state banking board is sending out calls for reports of state banks at the close of business November 17.

There are about \$40 banks to come in under the call. ALLEN-The 38th annual convention of the Dixon county Sunday schools has closed its two days' session here. Owing to poor roads the event was not as well ded as in other years, but much en-

thusiasm was shown.

# **NEBRASKA OFFICIALS**

Peeved Because Receiver of Defunct Bank Refuses to Make Good His \$8,000.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—"Being an American citizen, also a native of Nebraska, it occurs to the writer that the car of Russia might come here and get from our esteemed governor and worthy attorney general some valuable suggestions in the administration of an

autocratic form of government."

Thus does A. S. White, Omaha banker, express himself in a letter to the newspapers. Mr. White deposited \$8,000 for the Central Bank of Omaha in o00 for the Central Bank of Omaha in the Decatur State bank last spring. The bank falled. He made proof of the deposit, but the receiver thereof, al-though admitting that the state had made good the loss to depositors from the guaranty fund, his \$8,000 was being held up under orders of the state banking board, with whom Mr. White has been litigating over a charter for his Omaha bank.

Members of the banking board in the

city say they know of no such order, and that, anyway, the receiver is un-der the orders of the court and not of the board. The governor and attorney general are among the absentees, but the board record shows no such order.

DRYS" SHOW BIG GAIN

OVER ELECTION OF 1890 Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—An analysis of the vote for prohibition shows that 13 counties voted "wet" and 80 "dry." When the question was last submitted, in 1890, 49 counties voted "wet" and 40 in 1890, 49 counties voted "wet" and 40 "dry." Four counties have since been added to the list. The "wet" counties, with but one exception, cast reduced majorities against prohibition, while the "dry" counties of 26 years ago nearly all increased their majorities. Douglas county gave 21,000 in 1890, and 10,501 in 1916. Lancaster county gave 656 against prohibition in 1890 and 5,142 for it in 1916. A large number of the towns that have been voting "wet" on local that have been voting "wet" on local fights transferred themselves to the "dry" side on statewide prohibition. The total "dry" vote increased, over 1890, 64,000; while the "wet" vote increased but 5,500.

LINCOLN JAP TO MARRY WOMAN HE NEVER MET

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—I. Kawa-kami, who has made a modest fortune in the restaurant business, left today for Japan, to get married. He has never seen the young woman; but, according to Japanese custom, his parents have selected one for him and he is expected to be as happy as can be when he reaches Nippon.

ATTORNEY GENERAL REED

GIVES HIMSELF CREDIT Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—While political surgeons, dissecting the election returns, say that the democratic victory in the state was due to Wilson's popularity and the orders of the antiprohibition campaign managers to their henchmen to vote the democratic ticket straight, Attorney General Reed comes forward with an explanation that he says fully explains his own reelection. It was because the voters knew how good an attorney general he has been. In a statement just given out, in which he announces the reappointment of his entire staff, he says:

entire staff, he says:

"It is quite evident, from the large majority which I received at the recent election, that the public appreciated and indorsed my record as attorney general, since my record was well known to the public and I endeavored to make it clear that I relied upon such record for reelection. I am grateful to the public generally, the newspapers throughout the state, and my many warm and personal friends in particular, for their loyal support."

ASSERTS SON FORCED INTO CANADIAN ARMY Lincoln, Nov. 24.—Attorney General Willis E. Reed has had his attention called to the fact that Louis G. Hoveland, an American citizen, has been pressed into the military service of Canada and will soon be sent to France with other recruits for the British

In a letter received by the attorney general from the father of the young man, G. B. Hoveland, who for many years was a business man at Newman Grove, but who now resides at Eddy-ville, Mr. Hoveland says his son went to Alberta. Canada, about two years ago to visit his sister, who resided there with her husband. He went to work for his brotherinlaw and has lived there ever since. He claims he is still an American citizen, but the Canadian authorities have pressed him into serv-

ice anyway. Attorney General Reed will take the matter up at once with the authorities at Washington through Senator Hitch-cock, who is a member of the Senate committee on foreign relations.

BUTTE-J. M. Bayne, of Groth, is making a study of the conditions of hogs and cattle owing to the scarcity of corn, and has come to the conclusion that alfalfa and cane hay are the remedies. Hogs will eat alfalfa as eagerly as they will corn. It will not fatten hogs by itself, but small quantity of corn will do the busi-ness, mixed with alfalfa. Hogs will also eat cane, that is, they will chew the stalks for the juice. Cane can not be fed to milch cows, Mr. Bayne says, as it will

LINCOLN-Col. John G. Maher, for a time candidate for the democratic nomination for governor two years ago, and a militant antisuffragist, has issued a statement announcing that hereafter he will support the equal suffrage movement. During the campaign two years ago he organized the opposition in Nebraska. His change in attitude is due, he says, to the way the franchised women conducted themselves in the presidential campaign. RANDOLPH—The congregation of St. Frances Catholic church at Randolph has accepted plans and is making arrangements for the building of a fine \$40,000 church, to replace the present edifice, which was erected about 25 years ago. The new building will seat about 650 peo-ple, and will be built of brick and stone One of the features of the building will be a tower which will be 120 feet high.

LINCOLN-Officials of the Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha appeared before the state railway commission, seek ing permission to increase the charge for corn from \$1 to \$1.50. They said that in some instances the corn was now costing more than \$1, and that the company was

BASSETT-Land owners and merchant

in western Nebraska are jubilant over the

report that the Burlington is planning to

commence work next spring on the con-tinuation of the extension west from O'Neill. The O'Neill line now runs our from Sioux City and its progress further into the state will be a big boost for the farmers and stock men in that district.
LINCOLN—Fred Ford got a divorce in district court because his wife left him within a few hours after the ceremony. He says they were married at Council Bluffs on the 6th of last June. They returned to Lincoln the aame night, and his wife's mother took her home with her and has never permitted her to return to

### NEBRASKA "DRYS" WIN BY 29,442 MAJORITY

Official Returns From Douglas County Show Lobeck, Democrat, Elected to Congress.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23.-The official majority for prohibition in Nebraska is 29,442. This includes the official count from Douglas county, which has not yet been formally reported to the state canvassing board. The totals are: "Wet," 117,132; "dry," 146,574. Approximately 36,000 men who took Approximately 36,000 men who took the trouble to vote did not express a preference one way or another on prohibition, but the 35 per cent of the total as an affirmative vote required for adoption is exceeded by 40,000. The total vote, 302,000, is the largest ever cast by the state, but of this number 17,000 expressed no choice between the candidates for president. The contest on governor, as a matter of fact, drew 5,000 more votes than did the presidential contest.

5,000 more votes than did the presidential contest.

Congress: First District—Reavis, republican, 21,021; Maguire, democrat, 16,894; Glen, socialist, 693, Reavis' plurality, 4,127.

Second District—Douglas vote necessary, Lobeck, democrat, elected by 8,000

8,000.
Third District—Stephens, democrat, 28,055: Warner, republican, 25,541: Woodcock, socialist, 748. Stephens' plurality, 2,514.
Fourth District—Sloan, republican, 24,954; Stark, democrat, 18,798: Itner, socialist, 680. Sloan's plurality, 5,256.
Fifth District—Shallenberger, democrat, 22,686. Barton republican, 18,293: crat, 22,686; Barton, republican, 18,293; Elliott, socialist, 1,062. Shallenberger's

plurality, 4,398. Sixth District—Kinkaid, republican, 33,559; McDermott, democrat, 22,217; Stebbins, petition, 474; Canright, socialist, 2,171. Kinkaid's plurality, 11,-

Judges Cornish, Dean and Sedgwick were elected associate supreme court justices, while Morrissey defeated Fawcett for chief justice by 4,500.

TRACTION COMPANY IS

SUED FOR \$25,000 Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23.—The Lincoln Traction company is made defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit for a broken heart. The complainant is John Seeley. He is the father of an 8-year-old girl who was run over and killed on August 10, last, by a street car. His wife, the mother of the girl, was a witness of the accident. When the wheels ran over the girl the mother fainted and never recovered consciousness. Seeley avers that the negligence of the street car employes was responsible for his wife's death.

HOLMES AT LINCOLN TO LAY OUT AUTO TRAIL

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23.—W. E Holmes, of Sioux City, is one of a party of automobilists who arrived in Lincoln today from Marysville, Kan. The party makes up a group of trail mak-ers for the new Cornhusker road, which runs from Marysville to Sioux City. Marysville autoists escorted the party as far as Beatrice, and all along the road one group of escorts will drop out and another take up the work. A party of Fremonters will escort the party to Sioux City. The new road is expected to open up new trade territory.

HARTINGTON-Fourteen applications for citizenship were granted at the dis-trict court. Inspector A. H. Bode, of St. Louis, of the department of commerce and labor, naturalization division, represented the government and examined the appli-cants and witnesses. The following were granted papers: Johan Norman, Ran-dolph; Kritzen Nielson, Chris Hansen, Kristen Bach and Henry Rogge, of Lau-G. Olson, Carl O. Nelson and Karl Seger-dahl, of Wausa; Valmedar Olson, Dietrich Putter and John W. Kirchmiere, of Hart-

ALLEN-The Commercial club at this clace has drawn up a remonstrance against the proposed raise in the telephone rates. The company proposes to move the posts out of the streets and place the same in the alleys and in turn month. There is a 15 hour service here now. There are at the present time 69 residence and 29 business phones and the company says that the change will cost them about \$5,000, which the Commercial club thinks is too much.

LINCOLN-The state board in charge of the capitol has decided not to rent the city auditorium for meetings of the hous of representatives. Instead it has decided to prop up the floors and ceilings of the defective east wing in which the repre-sentative's hall is located. This is done so that the floors will be supported inde so that the hoors will be supported inde-pendent of the walls. The latter lean out-ward, and if they should drop out the house would still be protected by a roof and the members have a floor left.

WAYNE-Jake Ziegler, aged 62 years, died of cancer of the stomach after an illness of about 18 months. He was one of the pioneers of Wayne county and was the first county assessor of the county. The funeral services were held at the English Lutheran church and the Rev. Fetteroff preached the sermon. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

HARTINGTON-Arrangements are be ing made for the second county spelling contest to be held here November 24, at the court house. The first contest brough about considerable interest. The Cedar County News has a silver loving cup to be given to the school represented by the winning scholar.

LAUREL-Albert G. Steckling, manager of the Laurel Milling company, and Miss Matilda Schmode will be married at Norfolk. Neb., at the home of the bride' mother, Mrs. Augusta Schmode, Novem-ber 22, at 2:30 o'clock. After an eastern trip they will make their home in Laurel. HARTINGTON-The following petition for foreclosure on mortgages were grant ed at the district court: J. W. Landreth vs. Maggle Flood at Belden; George Wal-ters vs. Otto Benson, and C. F. Lytle, of Sioux City, Ia., vs. J. L. Smith, of Laurel HARTINGTON-Cedar county this year

ranked second in the production of corn, producing a little over 4,000,000 bushels. Saunders county led the state with a little better than 6,000,000 bushels. WAYNE-The Wayne and Thurston county boards met here last week and an greement satisfactory to both boards was made in regard to the Wayne-Thurston

HARTINGTON-At the trial here in the court of Lawrence Swartz, charged with arson in connection with the burning of a barn on the property of Mrs. Swartz, he was freed for lack of sufficient

county line bridge.

Declaring that he stole a school house from section 29 and removed the building to his own premises, the Goshen township board of education shen township board of education has filed suit in common pleas court ask-ing damages from Chester Gilroy of St. Marys, Ohio, and asking that the structure be restored to its original ---

## RUMOR PRESIDENT ~ WILL NOT OPPOSE EMBARGO ON FOOD

New York Sun Claims Positive Information President Will Not Oppose Restrictive Legislation.

WOULD REDEEM PLEDGES

Deemed Politically Advisable to Keep Promise to Enforce Reduction of High Cost of Living.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Today's New York Sun says it has reliable information that the president will give tacit consent for foodstuffs embargo legislation and will not oppose the plan Representative Fitzgerald for an

It is said that the administration wants to see the promise to reduce the cost of living kept. The fact that Secretary Lansing has said the state department would not interpose objections, is looked on as

significant.
Several days ago President Wilson, in addressing a convention of the grange, intimated that he was opposed

to an embarge on food. He also took the position that as long as America had food to spare at all, humanity at large had just claim to share it. Mr. Lansing's View. The first intimation that the govern-ment would not oppose the food em-bargo came yesterday from the state department, Secretary Lansing declar-ing that the forbidding of food exports

mg that the forbidding of food exports was not an international matter and that as long as other countries had taken similar measures, the United States' right to impose similar restrictions as a measure of domestic necessity would not well be questioned.

Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, chairman of the House finance committee, has announced that he will committee, has announced that he will press an embargo resolution for hear-ing when congress reconvenes in De-

A hard fight on the question is expected. Representatives from the farming regions are expected to fight the resolution, though not as bitterly as might be expected. It is pointed out here that the farmers already have sold the bulk of their 1916 crops and that the only interests that might be adthe only interests that might be adversely affected by an embargo on exports would be the commission dealers and middle men who have purchased supplies at the present range of prices.

Wage Raise Not Adequate. The cost of living situation is grow-ing acute and both congressmen and Ing acute and both congressmen and government officials realize that some restrictive measures are necessary. Though the country is prosperous and labor generally well employed at higher wages than ever before, it is patent that the increase in the pay envelope has not kept step the past few months with the advance in commodity prices. Petitions for relief, bearing thousands of names, are expected to pour in upon congress when it reconvenes this month.

Won't Oppose It.

White House officials threw cold water on reports the president would support a food embargo, but did not make formal denial. The belief here is that the president will not back a food embargo but that he may hold aloof from interferring with congressional action and take a passive attitude at least for a time.

Labor Urges Embargo and

Food Price Investigation Baltimore, Md., Nov. 25.—A prompt, rigid and full investigation by congress of the holding of foodstuffs and coal "for the purpose of raising prices above the normal rate," was urged in a resolution adopted today by the convention of the American Federation of Labor. It also asked for the appoint-ment of a federal commusion which should include among its members representatives of organized labor, to investigate the whole question of the

high cost of living.

Hope was expressed that speedy action would be taken and that the commission's report would include a rec-ommendation for the "prosecution and severe punishment of those found guilty of inflicting upon the public an un-warranted increase in the cost of liv-

The necessity of placing an embargo, as far as our international trade agree-ments will permit, on the export of wheat and other foodstuffs, until prices thereof return to the figures before the outbreak of the war, also was urged upon President Wilson and congress by the resolution. The department of justice was urged in an adopted resolution to institute investigations, through federal grand juries, in the large cities of the United States for the purpose of obtaining evidence of alleged illegal conspiracies to compel the payment orfices for papers used in the printing in Justry.

Urge Boycott on Eggs;

Price Four Cents Each Chicago, Nov. 25.—Aiderman George Pretzei today called on Chicago citizens to declare a boycott on eggs for the purpose of compelling dealers to reduce the price. He made the suggestion at a meeting of the health committee of the city council, and it was made to the city council, and it was received with such enthusiasm that he decided to put the plan into operation. Today eggs sold in Chicago retail stores for

### ASK 30 PER CENT DUTY TO HELP DYE INDUSTRY

Patterson, N. J., Nov. 24 .- A resolution asking congress to add 5 per cent specific duty to the 30 per cent ad valorem duty on imported dyestuffs was adopted today by the silk manufacturers of America at their annual convention.

convention.

Baroness Francisca Von Hedeman who has made gowns for many royal women told the manufacturers that America should dictate to the world in

FIRST DIVIDEND PAID.

New York, Nov. 24.—The American International corporation yesterday de-clared an initial dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable De-cember 30 to'stockholders of record of December 15.