

In Dumas' novel, "Le Viscomte de Bragelonne," Le introduces the story of the man with the iron mask, as beng the brother of Louis XVI. This, be wever, has been proved the mere in-vention of Voltaire, who created the story in one of his romances. While many still believe the mysterious stranger was Charles I of England, historians claim he was but an obscure Italian political adventurer known as Count Matthioll. Ye to this prisoner Count Matthioll. Ye to this prisoner was accorded great a ference.

The well known Bodleian library at Oxford was augmented by Sir Thomas Bodley. While there had been a uni-versity library, it was meager until 1598, when Sir Thomas started to interest many in his project and by 1602 it contained about 2,000 volumes, and on his death he bequeathed most of his fortune to maintain it. Among others who contributed was Lord Fair-fax. Bodley was knighted by James I. Its oriental manuscripts are unsurpassed in the world.

European manufacturers of small fire arms have placed an order in Memphis for quartered red gum blocks for the making of gunstocks. This is to be a substitute for walnut, which leaped into such demand when the war broke out. Among gun manufacturers there has been the belief that wainut alone was suitable for gunstocks, which required tensile strength and smoothness.

Four hundred and twenty-three buildings, valued at \$61,700,000, have been acquired by the Young Men's Christian association of North Amer-ica during the last 16 years. The or-ganization now has 782 buildings, valued at \$83,300,000. In 1915 it opened 23 new buildings, valued at \$6,000,000, in the United States in the United States.

Uncle Ed Carey, age 84, pioneer citi-ren of Delaware county, Oklahoma, has then drinking cool water from a little spring his father walled with rock 81 years ago. With the exception of the four years Mr. Carey spent in the confederate army he has had no other drink save the water from his father's spring.

A Pittsfield (Mass.) man tells of A Flitsfield (Mass.) man tells of the landlady who always trimmed wicks in an irregular sort of way so that they would smoke if turned too high. In this way she was able to economize on oil or thought she could until the boarders "got onto her" and trimmed the lamps to suit themselves.

Far off the coast of Maine is a jagged ledge of rock, known as Saddlerock Island, on which the only means of landing is by a derrick to which a sort of chair is attached. A lighthouse is maintained on this ledge, managed oy a keeper and two assistants with 10 men on duty at all times.

The production of bituminous coal and anthracite in the United States in and anthracite in the United States in 1915 amounted to 531,619,487 net tons, valued at \$686,691,186, an increase, compared with 1914, of 3.5 per cent in quantity, and of .8 per cent in value, according to C. E. Lesher, of the United States geological survey.

Ed Weyer, of Centralia, Kan., sur-prised his friends by driving to town with a bog beside him on the front seat of his automobile. Weyer had been loading hogs into a wagon to take to the stock yards and had just one more than the wagon could hold, so he put it in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, of Carrollton, Ga., have four children who have only two birthdays; the elder two are twins and the younger two, though born four years apart, have their birthday on the same day of the year and were



Must Not Make Public Names of Fersons Called to Ex plain Action.

fincoln. Neb., Jan. 26 .- The county councils of defense that have been givng to the local press detailed stateacous of proceedings before them, are warned in notices sent out from the state council, that they must quit this practice. The state council has steadfastly refused to give the names of men cited to appear before it, or to

tell what was done with them or what defense they had to make. The local councils, particularly in Thurston, Boone, Cedar, Nance and other northcastern Nebraska counties, have been giving names, nature of the charges made, defense of the accused and the iction taken. The state council calls attention to

the fact that the state law does not permit any information of this sort being given out unless under orders of the governor, and it says this law ought to be obeyed by the local bodies.

MORE TROUBLE FOR COUNTY OFFICIAL

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.—County Com-missioner Carl O. Johnson, indicted Wednesday for malfeasance in office, has been again indicted, this time on a charge of bribery. It is alleged that he accepted a \$50 check from P. Young, agent for a road machinery company of Minneapolis. The county attorney secured possession of the check, which was made out to Young by Samuel Nathan, his employer, and also bears Johnson's endorsement. Mr. Johnson says he never received any check from Young, but that he had on several occasions identified him at the local banks, when he desired to get a check cashed and naturally had to write his mame thereon. An attempt has been made to get Young, who is in Minne-apolls, but the governor refused to let him go out of Minnesota on the warant. Another member of the county board, C. J. Mitchell, says Young sent rant. him a check for services rendered, Young explained, but he never cashed Instead he turned it over to the it. county attorney. Young later tried to get the check returned.

OMAHA JEWS LOOKING TOWARD PALESTINE.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 26.—"The Jewish nation once more takes its place on the roll of nations. It is the most dramatic moment in the history of Israel. The British government's declaration of recognition that Palestine is the national homeland of the Jewish people marks the greatest climax in the 2,000 years of the dispersion of Israel. For 2,000 years the Jews were of all na-For tions, yet were counted as none. We now stand at the turning point in the world history of a people. Their fu-ture lies in our hands." So spoke Schmarya A. Levin, Zion-ist leader and the first Jew to serve

in the Russian duma, in a powerful appeal to local Jews to help in the rehabilitation of Palestine, made be-fore an audience of 500 in the Swedish auditorium.

Contributions amounting to \$1,700 were made to the restoration fund. Dr. Philip Sher pledged himself to give 10 per cent of the total collected in Omaha. Five thousand dollars is Omaha's quota of the \$3,000,000 emergency fund.

GOVERNOR ASKS AID

IN MOVING CORN Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.—Governor Neville has wired Director General Mc-

Charged They Hatched Conspiracy to Involve Fellow Officer in Scandal.

HAVE BEEN INDICTED

OMAHA DETECTIVES

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26 .--- Indictments have been returned by a local grand jury against Ellen Lowery Phelps and Paul Sutton, Omaha detectives, charging them with having hatched a conspiracy in this county for the purpose of bringing Gus A. Tylee, another sleuth from the metropolis, into scandal and disgrace by causing his indict ment. This is an eche of the Chadron black

This is an echo of the Chadron black-mail case, which resulted in the arrest of a group of Omaha detectives, in cluding Steve Melowney, chief of the city detectives; Allen G, Fisher, an at-torney of Chadron, and a number of others, for conspiracy to blackmail E. D. Crites, county attorney, of Chadron. Fisher had been attorney for an aged millionates, Beckert Hood, who susmillionaire, Robert Hood, who sus-pected his young wife and had Fisher, as the story is told, hire detectives to watch her. There was no basis for these unrelations and its man chained that watch her, There was no basis for these suspicions, and it was claimed that Elsie Phelps was hired by Melowney and sent to Chadron to put up a job on Crites and Mrs. Hood, Instead, Mrs. Phelps tipped it off to her friend, Sutton, with whom Melow-ney was at enmity, although both werc on the city, detective force and the

on the city detective force, and trappers were themselves trapped Judge Westover summarily ended the Judge Westover summarily ended the case by holding that there was no crime committed when the parties al-leged to be the objects of blackmaid willingly submitted to being placed in a position to be blackmailed, as they did when they met in pursuance to the trap laid.

********************* LINCOLN BALL PARK

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24.—In a fire last night which partially destroyed the stands of the Lin-coln Western league ball park. Mrs. Ed McConnell and 9-yearold daughter were seriously, perhaps fatally, burned. They are the wife and child of the caretaker of the park. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

****** SHOULD ELECT MAN

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.—Grant L. Shumway, democrat and state land commissioner, tipped over the political pot Wednesday by giving out a statement in which he said that no division of the loyal men of the state should occur over the selection of a United States senator to succeed George W. Norris, and that the plain duty of the hour was for the plain patriots in the democratic and republican parties to get together and name a real American and then elect him.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ARE UNDER INDICTMENT

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.-Indictments



New York Will Contestants Assert They Are Children of Dead Nebraskan.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.-Argument was heard before the supreme court in the case from Adams county, where a number of persons who think they are heirs of John O'Connor, late of Hast-ings, are contesting the decree of the lower court that the property—worth \$100,000—escheats to the state for lack of heirs. O'Connor was a hecholor of heirs. O'Connor was a bachelor, a shoemaker who had invested his sav-ings so judiciously that when he died

his estate was very valuable. It has vince increased in value. Four sons of Honora O'Connor, of Albany, N. Y., who insists she was the wife of John O'Connor, who disappeared years ago, put up the principal contests. They relied, in large part, on the similarity of the handwriting of the dead O'Connor with the O'Connor who filled for a time the position of Mrs. Honora's husband. The briefs they submitted were filled with reproductions thereof

and arguments to prove their claim. Some months ago the state won a suite over this estate, in which the claim to it was set forth by John Cull-van, claiming it under a will.

SEVENTH NEBRASKA BOYS MEET ANOTHER REBUFF

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.—The door of hope was again slammed hard in the face of the members of the late Seventh Nebraska regiment when Governor Neville received a telegram from Adjutant General McClain saying that the war de partment could not entertain their re-quest that they be inducted into ser-vice as members of the Nebraska unit

at Camp Cody. Governor Neville had wired Washing-ton that this permission be given. There are three Nebraska national guard regi-ments at Camp Codv now. The tele-gram is reply is understood to mean that the government has adopted and will stick to the policy of breaking up state units and paying no attention to state lines in forming brigades. The men late of the Seventh will, therefore. be compelled to go to Camp Green. N. C.

CHANCELLOR AVERY

GOES TO WASHINGTON Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.—The board of regents of the University of Nebraska last night granted a leave of absence until September to Chancellor Samuel Avery that he may go to Washington to accept the position of chemist prof-fered by the national council of defense.

NORFOLK EXPERIENCES

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 25.—Chief of Po-lice Brush announces that approximately 24 homes are now in quarantine for smallpox. In some of the affected homes, two or three patients are confined. How on three patients are con-fined. How many more are at large endangering the public, whether be-cause they do not know that they are suffering from smalpox, or because they are intentionally keeping the fact secret because they fear the quarantine restrictions, is not known by the authorities.

AURORA-Secretary W. C. Eloe, of the Y. M. C. A. announces that \$3,900 had been subscribed by the citizens of the county for the Y. M. C. A. war fund, which is \$600 more than its quota. J. R. Davidson was chairman of a mass meeting at which Judge Harry S. Dungan, of Hastings, de-livered a patriotic address upon the sub-ject of "What the Y. M. C. A. in the world is doing for our boys at the front. He also spoke to a large company at the United Brethren church in the evening.

AURORA-Lincoln's birthday will be

Nebraska Supreme Court Upholds State Law-Not Debt Imprisonment.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24.-Imprisoning a man because he refuses to pay the alimony the court decrees is not imprisonment for debt, says the supreme prisonment for debt, says the supreme court of the state. The case is one where LeRoy Fussell, a resident of Nebraska City, refused to pay the \$10 a month the court awarded to his wife and children. The lower court sen-tenced Fussell, who come of a good family, to three months in prison. He attacked the law on a number of attacked the law on a number o grounds, one being that the decree fo-alimony was made before the law wer wert into effect, but the court says that the offense consisted of refusing to pay and was committed after the law went into

This is the first prosecution under this law, and it has excited much in-terest because the attorneys insist that it is imprisonment for debt. The law it is imprisonment for debt. The law had a peculiar legislative history. The Senate was about to kill the bill after it had passed the House, when a wom-an who had had an unfortunate matri-monial experience went on the floor and got enoug votes to pass it.

TWO KILLED IN OMAHA CROSSING ACCIDENT

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 24.—Two persons were killed and 15 injured last night in a collision between a Missouri Pa-cific coal car and a street car. The coal car broke loose from a switch train on a slight grade about a mile and a half from the street car cross-ing and had attained a speed of about 40 miles an hour when it collided with the street car.

The accident occurred at Twenty-fourth and Boyd streets, where the Mis-souri Pacific belt line cuts through the residence section of the city. James Hutchinson and John J.

Bradesoft, both conductors employed by the street railway company, were instantly killed. Miss Mary Tighe, a passenger, received a fractured skull and internal injuries and is expected to die.

Conductor Bradesoft, who was in charge of the street car, went ahead of his car at the crossing as is customary, but failed to see the coal car approaching in the dark. He signaled the motorman to go ahead and stepped to the rear platform of the car. The front half of the car had just passed The over the railroad track when the coal car plunged into it. Bradesoft and Hutchinson were both on the rear platform of the car and were crushed todeath.

MANY PARTLY NATURALIZED MUST START AGAIN

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24.-Naturaliza-tion officials here have received notice tion officials here have received house from Washington that the supreme court has decided that all declarations of intentions or first citizenship papers are void for all purposes, which in-cludes voting, after a lapse of seven years. This is a recent decision of the federal supreme court, and is different from previous holdings in that the stat-ute of limitations is held to run against ute of limitations is held to run against all papers whenever issued, whereas the former decision was that all issued prior to the passage of the seven year limitation were not affected.

There is nothing to prevent foreign born persons taking out their first papers again, but the immediate effect of the decision is to bar many voters from participating in the next election, since many will never hear of it in time to correct the defect in their citi-zenship. Many thousands have never

taken more than their first papers out, enough to vote, but not to make

GERMAN NAVY MORALE WORSE THAN IN ARMY

Deserter Tells of Mutiny of Trawler Crews, 44 of Whom Were Killed, 73 Wounded.

London, Jan. 25.—A German naval engineer with the rank of lieutenant, who has deserted from Kiel, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express, states that dissatisfaction among the men of the German fleet is much more serious than in the army. He asserts there have been important revolt, generally among the crews of mine sweepers.

mine sweepers. Three weeks ag a squadron of mine rweeping trawlers entered Hamburg after an expedition in which three men were lost in an encounter with the British, and one of the trawlers was lamaged. Before the men were per-mitted to go ashore, according to this recount they were notified that they uccount, they were notified that they must report back for duty within an hour. They asked for time for rest. The Hamburg commandant refused, whereupon 150 men declined to obey the order. An hour later a lieutenant named

Wagner arrived and ordered the men to return to their boats. They refused. The lieutenant swore at the man and struck two of them, the dispatch conand left to drown.

The commandants, who had watched the mutiny dispatched a motor boat the induity dispatched a motor boat carrying two machine guns, which were fired into the crowd of sailors, killing 44 and wounding 73. The others were arrested and sentenced to terms of im-prisonment varying from five to 20 years.

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CHIEF SHIP DESIGNER TENDERS RESIGNATION

Man Who Drew Plans for 400 Wooden Craft to Quit Shipping Board.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-The resignation of Theodore E. Ferris, chief ship designer for the emergency fleet corporation, was accepted today by Chairman Hurley, of the shipping

board. Mr. Ferris designed the Ferris type wooden ship, 400 of which are being built by the fleet corporation and helped design special steel ship types the cor-

design special steel ship types the cor-poration is having constructed. Mr. Ferris quit the corporation it is understood for fear that his continued service would embarras the construc-tion program. The Senate committee investigating shipbuilding had ques-tioned Mr. Ferris' connection with ship building interests and Mr. Ferris it is said, felt that he should get out. The Senate committee inquired par-ticularly into Mr. Ferris' connection with Clinchfield Navigation company, which he recommended to the fleet cor-poration to build ships. The corpora-tion, it was brought out is not an actual builder of ships, but has subjet con-tracts to the Sloane Shipbuilding comtracts to the Sloane Shipbuilding com-pany, of Seattle.

ALLIANCE STRONGER BY REASONS OF WAR

Japan and United States Have Reached Full Agreement.

OF KNOWN LOYALTY

Mr. Shumway says that this action is necessary to prevent some man be-ing elected whose selection will cause the Germans to rejoice. He declares that, if necessary, the draft should be resorted to to get a man whose record is clear on the proposition and who need not explain that he has been for America from the beginning. Mr. Shumway did not declare himself

to be a candidate.

born even at the same hour.

The report of the United States bureau of the census on the production of alums in the United States shows that the total output for 1914 was \$13,712,000 pounds, valued at \$3,467,969, compared with 276,294,000 pounds, valued at \$3,022,355 in 1909.

Because William Bell, a wild duck rearer for Sir Richard Graham, of London, already has nine sons in the army, all having volunteered at the outbreak of the war, his 10th son, William, age 18, has been exempted from military duty.

The number of Chinese girls attending schools and universities in Tokio is rapidly growing larger. Many of them are fitting themselves for teachers. Others are studying medicine with the idea of becoming physicians when they graduate.

Only two Philippine dye plants are commercially important. These are are used locally, but scarcely enter into domestic commerce, much less into the external commerce of the archipelago.

Miss Gertrude Huntington, school teacher, of Rockford, Ill., spent her va-cation at Platteville, Wis., substituting for her father, a rural mail carrier. Miss Huntington covered her father's mail route each day by automobile.

Bangor, Me., says that it has the distinction of being the only city in New England in which the city council has appropriated money for the aid of soldiers' families. With contributions, this fund now amounts to \$10,036.

Porous lead, filled with microscopic cavitles, has been invented by a Dan-ish scientist to diminsh the weight and increase the surface of storage batter-

Japan's ambitious plan for making its railways broad gauged will take un-til 1943 for completion, it is estimated, and will cost something like \$700,000,-

Chicago, quoting from a newspaper of August 3, 1851, "now has the eno"mous population of 38,800, an increase of 10,000 in the last year."

William H. Gannett, of Augusta, Me is building a one-room house in a large tree on his estate.

Binocular sights are used in aiming a sporting rifle that an Ohio man has invented.

Mrs. Adeline Smith, of New York, mares her home with 30 cats and 13 dogs.

In a town in the heart of Russian sait fields many houses are built of

F. C. Elmer, of Cleveland, has made a fortune selling 5-cent pies.

Thomas Manion, of Mt. Carmel, Fa., owns a 30-year-old hen.

More than \$0,000 Japanese make their home in Hawaii.

German helmets are nearly as light

Italian olive trees are being cut down for fuel.

Adoo for aid in moving corn in north-eastern Nebraska. This action was taken on a report sent in by Vice Chairman Keefe, of the Thurston county council of defense. He says that over 1,000,000 bushels of corn are piled on the ground in that county for want of elevator capacity and cars. In and about Rosalie there are 280,000 bushels, around Winnebago 300,000, and around Waithill 445,000 bushels. Mr. Keefe says that if the corn is not moved soon reat loss will be occasioned.

governor, in his telegram, told (cAdoo: "We are greatly exer-Mr. McAdoo: cised over the fact that this corn is likely to spoil and be an entire loss unless quick relief is given. We earnestly ask you to assist in moving this corn at once.

PROFESSIONAL MEN OF

WAYNE ORGANIZE

Wavne, Neb., Jan. 26 .- An organization has been perfected among the pro-fessional men of the town and the normal under the head of "The League for International Cooperation." The object of the organization is expressed in it notto: "Win this war to end war." The study has been along the lines of current world issues, and for the crea-tion of public sentiment for a league of nations.

BRAKEMAN FELL FROM TRAIN INTO SNOWBANK

Kearney, Neb., Jan. 26.—Frank Al-vard, Union Pacific brakeman, was badly injured yesterday when he fell off a fast moving train one mile east of Odesse Alvard was otto shed to train Odessa. Alvard was attached to train No. 6, express and mail, and apparently he discovered something wrong on the rear coach, and while making his way there fell off. The train was traveling at high speed, usually going about 50 miles an hour at this point. Fortunatey for Alvard he alighted in a deep snow bank where he was found by the crew of another train. He was removed to the hospital here unconscious. He suf-fered bad bruises about the head, but there was no skull fracture. Alvard recovered sufficiently today to be re-moved to Omaha for treatment.

BLAIR MAN DEAD IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Blair, Neb., Jan. 26 .- Al Harris, 37, Pender, Neb., was killed instantly and Frank Scott and Harry Albertson, slightly injured when Scott's automobile overturned as the front wheels snapped off, when the machine made The accident happened a quick turn. four miles north of here when Scott gave the steering gear a sharp turn after the machine had left the main traveled part of the road.

NORMAL INSTRUCTOR AT WAYNE TO WED.

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 26 .- Miss Sara J. Killen, who has been head of the art department of the state normal since the organization of the school, eight years ago, has resigned, and on January 29, will be married to Dr. McKibbin, of Adams, Neb. Miss Martha Pierce, who for eight years has been supervisor of drawing and art in the Lincoln public schools, has been se-cured to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Killen.

were returned by a county grand jury Wednesday afternoon against John R. Bennett and Carl O. Johnson, two of the three county commissioners. They are charged with having been guilty of malfeasance in office, with having pal-pably neglected to perform the duties, with partiality, with approving claims that had already been paid, and with failing to supply records. Commissioner Bennett is alleged to have said that record keeping was "all darned fool-ishness." One charge is that the two commissioners wilfully paid a claim for dragging the roads that they knew had not been for work done. It is also charged that in a number of cases a total of \$3,000 was paid twice by the county on claims filed by contractors.

CHARGES RAILROADS ARE GRABBING COAL

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26.—How rail-roads have stripped Nebraska towns of coal to run their engines, pulling trains filled with luxuries and not necessities, was told here by State Administrator John L. Kennedy, of Nebraska, at a meeting of fuel administrators of Ne-braska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma,

Arkansas and Iowa. Kennedy said Nebraska towns had been left without fuel more than those in Ohio.

SUES TO COLLECT **RED CROSS SUBSCRIPTION**

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 26.—Fred H. Richards, treasurer of the Dodge coun-ty Red Cross, has sued John Shaffer, receiver for Hope lodge No. 25, A. O. U. W., for \$400, the amount of a lodge subscription to the Red Cross. The lodge, after subscribing to the fund, later attempted to rescind its action. Members of the lodge contend that the lodge has no right to appropriate funds to undertakings outside the lodge.

O'NEILL PLANS TO

ORGANIZE BOY SCOUTS O'Neill, Neb., Jan. 26.—Plans are in course of formulation to organize a bunch of about 30 O'Neill boys under course of the banner of the Boy Scouts. One of the tasks to be given the scouts is work in the hay fields and on farms the coming summer. John Bernard O'Sullivan has been mentioned as scoutmaster. In due time it is planned to enroll about 250 youngsters and request each to help garner the coming crops.

JUDGE BRITTON IS

AN APOPLEXY VICTIM Wayne, Neb., Jan. 24 .- Judge James Britton, a prominent citizen of this town and state, was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage a few days ago and his condition is critical.

STRANGE SUICIDE IN

OMAHA GUN SHOP

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 26.—A man be-lieved to be F. P. O'Connor, about 30 years old, of Taft, Cal., killed himself in the variety store of Joseph Schwart with a second hand revolver he bought

While the proprietor was getting change for a \$10 bill the man obtained cartridges from behind the counter. loaded the revolver and shot himself through the temple. The man died 15 minutes later.

Knights of Columbus card indicated his name was F. P. O'Connor.

observed in every school in Hamilton county. A committee was appointed at a mass meeting to issue programs to every scholar and that the parents be invited to attend. It is planned to hold a county patriotic meeting in the high school build-ing in Aurora on the evening of February 12, at which a speaker of national fame will be invited to address the assembly. STELLA-The third annual session of

the Stella Farmers' Institute is being held Professor Filley and Miss Monday. Rokahr, of the state university, and Supt. D. H. Weber, of Richardson county, are in attendance and having the various departments in charge, W. J. Vandeventer is president; C. W. Beattie, vice president; Miss Eunice Haskins, secretary, and George Randall, treasurer.

YORK-Paul Prohaska, a farmer and stock raiser near town, is doing his bit toward reducing the price of beef. He has a supply of fat young cattle which he butchers and sells to the citizens at greatly reduced prices. For hind quarters he gets 16 cents a pound, and for fore quarters 13 and 14 cents. The local dealers sell steak at 30 cents a pound. Prohaska has disposed of several head at his prices.

AURORA-District court began its ses sion here Monday, Judge E. E. Good, of Wahoo, presiding. 'The jury will not be Wahoo, presiding. The jury will no called out for the May terms for the mers will be busy at that time and the drafting of farmer boys will keep the farmers on the job.

BEATRICE-Ray Bohlman has selected as physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. He was formerly on the He enlisted Beatrice football team. the army and will serve as physical director when he is called.

YORK-Charged with spearing fish out of season, H. M. Harrington and H. F. Renquith, of Hampton, were arrested by Game Warden Geer. They were taken before the authorities and paid a fine of \$10.85 each.

O'NEILL-A booth for the sale of saving stamps is to be opened in the lobby of the post office in charge of Mrs. C. E. Stout,

TABLE ROCK-It is almost certain that Table Rock will make a second attempt for an oil well, the first being a failure.

ICE CREAM PARLOR TO LOSE ATTRACTION

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 23 .- No ices and therbert next summer, ice cream deal-ers of Iowa decided in state conven-tion here today. In addition to banishing those delicacies the association agreed to reduce the sugar content of ice cream to 80 per cent of the pres-ent measure and to conserve butter fat. These are war measures.

TWO GERMAN EDITORS ARE STILL IN JAIL

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. 23 .- F. W. Sal lett and Paul Gross, German newsneys for Sallett are confident approval of his cash bond for \$5,000 will arrive from Sioux Falls today. Gross has not

yet offered a bond.

them citizens. SUPREME COURT TAKES

HAND IN CHURCH CASE

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24.—The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the Boone county district court in the case of Mary Wagener vs. Henry Macke. A big church row in a German community resulted in Macke executing notes to the woman, the collection of which he fought on the ground that they were given by him under threats that a slander suit would follow. The court says that notes given in settle-ment of a claim for damages for tort void because undue influence was exerted by others than the payee. says, however, that the case shall It back to Boone county, and if Mrs. Wagener desires to file suit for damages against Macke she may do so.

NORFOLK CONCERN HAS MANY VALUABLE FURS

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 24.—Five thou-sand dollars' worth of wolf and red fox pelts piled in the big storage room of a Norfolk concern is an interesting sight. About 600 of the glossy, long tailed furs are piled on shelves, soon to be shipped east. During the past week \$10,000 worth have been sent to Chicago. Beaver pelts are another in-teresting exhibit, especially to one who has never seen a live beaver. The qualities vary. The beaver from west-ern Nebraska and Wyoming is not so valuable as that from Oregon, nor is the latter, in turn, as much desired as the Canadian beaver. The fur of the latter is very, very soft. All of the longer, coarser hairs from the fur of all beavers trapped are combed out, leaving only the soft, downy hair un-derneath. A pelt that is worth in the raw state from \$18 to \$20, becomes, when processed, worth around \$200. The red fox and wolf pelts come from Wyoming, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa.

BIG SAVING MADE BY CUTTING MEAT TRAINS

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 24.-Government operation of railroads has eliminated 10 fresh meat trains daily between Oma-ha and Chicago, and where formerly 12 meat trains were operated every day between this city and Chicago but twe such trains are now run. The running time of the trains has been lengthened

from 27 to 42 hours per day. Under the old system each of the Omaha-Chicago roads operated two short meat trains each day. Under the government operation plans all the meat business is bunched into two trains daily and the proceeds are pooled among the six roads

FIRST NATIVE NEBRASKAN TO BE KILLED IN FRANCE

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 24 .--- It has become known here that Second Lieut, Scott McCormick, whose death in France was announced last week was the son of Harry McCormick, an Omaha capitalist and representatives of one of the pioneer families of Nebraska. Lieutenant McCormick enlisted in New York. He was killed accidentally by the ex-plosion of a hand grenade. He was the first native Nebraskan known to have been killed in the war.

Says Viscount Motono.

Tokio, Tuesday, Jan. 22 .- Viscount Motono, the Japanese foreign minister in his speech tonight to both houses of parliament, announced that the members of the Japanese mission recently sent to America had, after a frank ex-change of views, established a full, mutual accord between Japan and the United States in regard to military cooperation in the war. The foreign minister said:

"The great war which has bathed Europe in blood coatinues and it would seem difficult to predict the end. "Japan, faithful to hey international

engagements, has made every effort to aid the entente allies to secure the objects of the war.

"I am happy to be able to state that Japan's cooperation is highly appreclated by the peoples and the govern-ments of the outente allies. Our alli-ance with Great Britain always has nental basis of our for-was, above all things been the fit eign policy. Japan participated in then Japan has spared st her ally. It is an unthe reason w this war. Sin sin no effort to : at the relations existdeniable fact ing between two countries become more nly cemented and more

intimate. "We are ur ie to foresee now what tion in the world after may be the si : certain that while the ; of Japan and Great the war, but commet Britain in Asia exist the governments and peoples of the two nations will understand more and more the necessity for the loyal maintenance of the alliance, and I am firmly convinced that this should be the guiding principle of our nation.

GRANT RECEIVERSHIP FOR D. & R. G. RAILWAY

Denver, Jan. 25 .-- Judge Walfer, W Sanborn, sitting in the United States district court here today, announced he would appoint a receiver for the Denvet & Rio Grande railroad. Previously the court had granted permission to the Equitable Trust company, of New York to intervene in the receivership suit brought by the Eliot Frog and Switch company against the road.

LOOK FOR AID IN WEST.

Petrograd, Jan. 25 .- Confidence in the "coming assistance of the western proletariat" was expressed by Foreign Minister Trotzky in a speech to the The western proletariat can only mean the people of Germany.

WILL NOT PREJUDICE FUTURE OF RAILWAYS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .- The adninistration railroad bill has been modlfied to stipulate expressly that federal operation is undertaken as a war emergency measure and shall not prejudice the future policy of the govern ment toward ownership of the roads. No specific time, however, is fixed for turning the roads back to private ownership.

paper editors, were still in jail at 11 o'clock this morning, although attor-