THE FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, PUBLISHER.

W. C. TEMPLETON,

Editor and Business Manager. NEBRASKA O'NEILL,

"Court day," a century-old institution "Court day," a century-old institution in Kentucky, has suffered a painful jolt in Louisville. The circuit court through an abatement order has taken away "Cheapside," a public square in the center of the business district, where farmers and traders for miles around gathered in numbers on the second Monday of each month to swap horses and trade anything from hereast to homes. day of each month to swap holes and trade anything from harness to homes. And now, for the first time in more than 100 years, they are not permitted to meet in the historic old square, but have been shunted to a less desirable place. The farmers say they will not submit tamely to what they regard as submit tamely to what they regard as an invasion of their rights, and indi-cate they will carry the case to the court of appeals. The lower court said they made of it a nulsauce, at once un-sanitary and unsightly.

An American has been awarded the 10 guinea prize offered by the Pall Mall Gazette for the best suggestions on how to make London "the magnet of the world." Miss Alice Young, Mishawaka, Ind., the winner, based her suggestions on what is done in America to make towns attractive. She advocated: "Brighter, cleaner stations, with good, warm waiting rooms and good restauwarm waiting rooms and good restaurants, electrify railways with 20 miles of London. Central heating on American principle, or gas fires, or smokeless fuel or coke. More attractive window dressing, with good lighting after closing hours. Hotels permitted popular entertainment and dancing at meals, at a service roles. Light wines to be said popular price. Light wines to be sold at all hours. Introduce wastebaskets on bottom of lamp posts, knock down all walls hiding gardens or green plots and plant trees. Lots of good music."

An old promissory note, given by the commonwealth of Massachusetts to Samuel T. Mather in 1784 for \$63.62 with Samuel T. Mather in 1784 for \$53.62 with 5 per cent. Interest, may bring \$30,000 to Mather's great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Almyra Gaylord Conner, a kindergarten teacher of Berkeley, Cal. She discovered the note in an old family trunk while in the east last summer. An attorney advised her a bill in the legislature calling for payment would be necessary. She has been notified to be ready to go east to attend a hearing on

Workmen excavating near the old cemetery in Boston, where the bodies of Paul Revere and other New England forefathers were buried, set up a cry of buried treasure. They turned up a 50-year old cache of liquor, said to have been stowed away at the time of the great Boston fire in 1872. It consisted of two hogsheads of old New England rum and a quantity of Madeira wine, Thorndyke rye and other rare liquors. In the confusion which followed the find, the liquor disappeared. The diggers said pedestrians got most of it, although a spirit of gaiety and good cheer is said to have prevalled on the workings the rest of the day.

With Princess Mary safely wedded and on her honeymoon, King George has now turned his attention to Princess Pat's marital affair. It is said that the king and queen insist that the princess and Commander Hamsay put an end to gossip by setting up house together again. Princess Pat had practically returned to the parental roof, living with her father, the Duke of Connaught.

Chairman Lasker of the shipping board says he will strongly recommend Workmen excavating near the old cem-

Chairman Lasker of the shipping board says he will strongly recommend installation of radio telephone apparatus in each of the 700 first class cabins in the steamship Leviathan, soon to be re-conditioned, so her passengers, while at sea, can converse with friends ashore. The idea was suggested to him by the successful wireless conversations between New York and the steamer Amer-, \$50 miles at sea.

News of the proposed retirement from congress of Rep. William A. Rodenberg at the expiration of his present term in 1923, struck like a bomb shell in Illinois political circles. He will have served 20 years from the 22nd congressional district. Members of the Illinois delegation older in polet of service are Representative "Uncle Joe" Cannon and James R. Mann.

A volunteer dress censor is at work in Madison, Wis. He lurks in dark streets and uses a whip on unescorted girls who wear abbreviated skirts and flapping galoshes. A half dezen girls have been whipped in the last two weeks and police are puzzled.

More than 4,000 acres of denuded and eeless lands in the national forests of Jolorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Minnesota and Michigan were reforested during 1921. About 200 acres on the north slope of Pikes Peak were planted. That region was devastated by fire 60 years

Steam with an alcoholic flavor was found by customs officers in San Fran-cisco. It was escaping from the boilers of the liner Ventura, just in from the orient. Investigation of the soft perfume of Scotch whisky disclosed 120 quarts cached in steam pipes. A dozen bottles had exploded under pressure of

Count von Bernstorff, former ambas-sador to the United States, warned a reichstag commission against insisting on undue curtailment of appropriations for foreign missions, especially those in South and Central America, which, he declares, is "the land of the future," for declares, is "the land of the future" for Germany.

Confessing ne had written 69 novels in the last 40 years, E. Philips Oppenheim, dinner guest of the Lotos club in New York recently, and who came from Lon-don to accept the honor, said so resist-less is the urge within him to write stories that he will continue to do so till the day of his death.

After accumulating in the last six or seven years a fortune estimated near \$50,000,600, even in depreciated marks, liugo Herzfeld, one of Berlin's wealthlest men, died recently. He was not an ordinary war contractor, but a special-ist in buying control of related indus-tries and consolidating them into trusts.

Dressed as a woman and armed with toy pistol loaded with ammonia, a bandit "fired" on a bank messenger carrying \$15,000, as the latter alighted from a street car in Pittsburgh. The messenger, though blinded, held to the satchel and grappled with the bandit.

Because of demonstrations last year, the city council of Melbourne, Australia, has decided to prohibit the St. Patrick's day procession. The Irish organizations have expressed their determination to defeat this ruling and have promised that the procession will be conducted in an orderly manner. be conducted in an orderly manner.

The old German flag of black, white and red will no longer be tolerated as the insignia for the merchant fleet. The captain of the Steamer Anna of the Hugo Stinnes fleet was fined 1,500 marks for entering 1 ebeck harbor flying the old commercial flag.

One-fourth of the population of New York state. 2.786,112., are immigrants, figures based on the 1920 census show. Of these, 45 per cent. have become nat-uralized and many more have taken out

first papers. Honeymoon trips to the Far East are becoming so common that a Japanese steamship firm in San Francisco has ordered the installation of 12 bridal suites on each of its six steamers plying out that port,

HOSPITALS MUST **GO ON TAX LIST**

Commissioner Osborne Instructs County Assessors As to Their Duties in Matter.

Lincoln, Neb., March 20 (Special)-Tax Commissioner Osborne is instructing all county assessors who have occasion to assess hospital property to include the full value of that part of the institution which is not used exclusively for charity or for religious purposes when it is af-filiated with a church. All privately owned hospitals will go on the list without exemptions. A big fight is scheduled on this proposition, as it is claimed that none of these church in-

stitutions are run for gain.

Another source of expected trouble comes from the order to assess business colleges or corporately owned schools where they are run for profit or gain. All lodge property is to be taxed as a unit. Mr. Osborne is a strong advocate of the theory that no property ought to be exempt where any element of profit exists, and he has instructed the assessors that while ownership is important it is use that will determine the taxable character of the property.

FARMERS' ELEVATORS MUST BE ASSESSED

Lincoln, Neb., March 20.—Assess-ment of farmers' elevators under the provisions applying to grain brokers, if they were doing a grain brokerage business, was advised by W. H. Osborne, state tax commissioner, before the annual meeting of county as-sessors here. Pensioners of the United States are exempt from poll tax, but this exception does not apply to those receiving compensation from the government, Mr. Osborne instructed.

A reduction of 20 or 25 per cent. in farm land assessments below those of a year ago will be asked of the real estate committee on account of what he termed "shrinkage in values," Rudolph Brazda, of Cuming county, declared. Some of the assessors from other countles expressed the belief that little if any reduction should be made on real estate.

Three committees were named to formulate recommendations for assessing real estate, automobiles and live stock on a uniform basis throughout the state.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HAS A DEFENDER

Lincoln, Neb, March 20 (Special). The caustic reference of Dr. Dillon, head of the state health depart-ment, to the death of a child recently at Norfolk as due to diphtheria and Christian Science, has called forth a statement from L. B. McConn, who is publicity man for the church. He says that the parents exercised their privilege of choosing the character of treatment desired for their child, and they could at any time have changed it. The healer observed all the state laws, and is not to be censured, he Mr. McConn adds that Christian Science has had known success in overcoming this disease, and wants to know why the state health department is not just as zealous in pointing out the failures of the medical systems of healing when one of their patients dies. Until it can assure the people that it will always be effective, he cannot see any reason for criticism of those who choose Chris-

BULL FIGHTER, SAVED BY MIRACLE, REFORMS

Ramon, Impressed By Escape, Sends Pigtail to King and Decides to Join Church.

London-Ramon, the famous "torero" (bullfighter) of Almeria, has given up the bullring to embrace the church. He has sent his little pigtail-the mark of his profession-to the king as a sign that he has given up the ring forever.

He has returned to his native town of Sarria, and every day goes into the town and the surrounding villages helping the poor and the sick, so that his name has now become more famous as Ramon the Good than it

ever was as Ramon the Torero. It was a miracle, he declares, that caused his change. Ramon was face to face in the arena of Almeria with a tremendous bull and successfully dodged three of the animal's charges The bull, already maddened by the wounds of the picadors, became absolutely beside itself, and rushed in one last tempestuous charge at the in-trepid "torero." This time it caught Ramon on one of the horns and tossed him high. He fell with a thud and unconscious. When attendants ran into the ring and drew off the bull, Ramon, to everyone's astonishment, slowly regained his feet and stood upright absolutely unharmed.

"A miracle," roared the crowd. "Yes," replied Ramon, "you are right. It is a miracle. By the grace of the Virgin I have been spared, and in return for this great blessing I now embrace the church."

BONDED WHISKY TAKEN BY FEDERAL AGENTS

Lincoln, Neb., March 20 .- One hundred and fifty gallons of 100 bonded proof whisky, consigned to the Newbro Drug Company, of Butte, Mont., by the Julius Kessler Company, of Athertonville, Ky., were seized by federal and state prohibition officers from a merchandise consignment in a freight car on the Burlington railroad here Friday. Officials said the liquor lacked the official permit on each 50 cases.

RAIL BOARD IS WITHOUT POWER

Cannot Force Road to Refund To Shipper Who Has Been Over Charged, Is Decision Made.

Lincoln, Neb., March 17 (Special). -The state railway commission has held that the general transportation which created it does not endow it with power to order a railroad to make financial reparation to shippers who have been charged excessive rates. H. V. Hayward, who has the garbage carrying contract for Omaha and who carries it 20 miles over the Burlington, asked for ap award of \$3,000.

The commission says that the evidence submitted justifies its finding that for the several periods that he has charged \$54 a car, Hayward is entitled to recover the excess above \$20 a car, but as it cannot order the company to pay it, the matter must go into the courts. The commission has several times asked the legislature to grant it this power, but not until the 1921 session did the legislature thus endow it.

The commission holding means that hereafter it will have this power, but that it did not possess it prior to July 29, 1921. The matter is of great importance to shippers, who have hoped to get the state commission to back up claims based on its rates as compared with those charged.

COMPLAINANTS FAIL TO SUSTAIN CHARGES

Ogarlala, Neb., March 17.—Because who had charged the county commissioners with irregularities, misappropriation of funds, buying excessive supplies and personal misconduct, failed to appear at a mass meeting of taxpayers held at the court house, and the commissioners declared at the close of the session that they intended filing a slander suit against these "radicals."

The commissioners declared to the mass meeting, which for the greater part was composed of citizens from Brule and Vail precincts, that they have a voice in levying only 11 per cent. of the taxes in the county and that the whole disturbance was en-gineered by "designing politicians."

The session was enlivened near the close by a fist fight between a commissioner and a farmer. They were separated by others of the audience.

GIVES HIS FINE HOME TO MASONIC SOCIETY

Omaha, Neb., March 17.-G. W. Megeath, president of a local coal com-pany, has deeded his 28-room residence to the Masons as a new Masonic home for children. It is larger than the present home. "News of this gift," said Charles Black, who announced the acquisition, "is certainly going to warm the hearts of 35,000 Masons in Nebraska."

SHOWS WHERE TAX OF STATE GOES

Nebraska Finance Departmen Tabulates All of Its Receipts and Disbursements For Year.

Lincoln, Neb., March 15 (Special) .-The state finance department has pre-pared a tabulation showing what happened to every dollar in taxes paid by property owners of the state last year. The total taxes paid reached almost \$60,000,000. The state took \$10,000,000, the counties \$12,000,000, the school districts \$24,00,000, cities and villages \$8,500,000, townships \$1,500,000, and the remainder in specia

taxes, of one sort or another.

The tax dollar was divided: For the state, 19 cents; schools, 42 cents; counties, 21 cents; cities and villages 15 cents, and townships 3 cents. The total value of all property in the state was \$3,312,000,000, and the taxes aver. aged 1.60 per cent.

FILIPINO STUDENT

SEEKING DIVORCE

Lincoln, Neb., March 15 .- Felicisimo M. Paguio, Filipino student at the University of Nebraska, has applied in the district court here for a divorce from Flaviana C. Paguio, who still resides in Manila, Philippine islands. He alleges that Mrs. Pagulo has been guilty of extreme cruelty in as much as she took advantage of his youth and conspired with Julio Duenas to make Paguio marry her. Paguio was 18 when he married and Mrs. Paguio was 26. Julio Duenas is of mature years. Paguio alleges that Mrs. Paguio was the mother of a small child whose father was Duenas and that Mrs. Paguio has been untrue to the plaintiff since that time. Paguio claims that when he married Flaviana he was an instructor in one of the schools of Manila, respected by all, but Flavlana's conduct disgraced him and he sought employment in Hong-Kong, where he was again disgraced by her and was told by his wife that she wanted nothing to do with him. They were married in Manila, April

DAIRY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD MARCH 23

Lincoln, Neb., March 17.-A general dairy conference to which all concerns and individuals interested in the stimulation and consumption of dairy products are invited, has been called by Leo. Stuhr, secretary of the department of agriculture, to meet here March 23. Reports within the last six months indicate there had been an increase of from 20 to 30 per cent, in the production of dairs products in Nebraska. Mr. Stuhr

ANNUL MARRIAGE HARDING INSISTS OF YOUNG COUPLE

District Judge Takes Action-Says Girl of 13 Should Be In School - Marriage "Piece of Folly."

Lincoln, Neb., March 21.-Lewis Biggs, 17 years old, and his wife, formerly Selma Starr, 13, were before District Judge Morning at an informal hearing in which the court decided to take steps to annual the marriage of the youthful pair which took place at Beatrice six weeks ago.

According to the testimony of those in the court room the father of the bride instigated the marriage, Judge Morning condemned the marriage as a piece of folly. "Sometime when this young man gets old enough to shave and the girl puts off her short skirts, and casts aside her dolls, if they wish to marry it will be all right with me,' said the court. "In the meantime this little girl should be in school."

IS RENOMINATED FOR MAYOR OF BLOOMFIELD

Bloomfield, Nebs March 21 (Special) .- At the annual citizens caucus H. F. Cunningham was renominated mayor by a unanimous vote. Other city officers nominated are: W. H. Weber for city clerk and H. C. Dierks for city treasurer. H. L. Andersen was renominated as councilman from the first ward without opposition. Herman Guhike is the nominee for councilman from the second ward. J. W. Dart and J. J. McCourt were renominated for members of the board of education without opposition. A large number of women attended the caucus and took part in the delibera-

DUROC JERSEYS BRING FANCY PRICES AT SALE

Norfolk, Neb., March 21.-Fortyeight Duroc Jersey hogs of the fam-ily of Giant Sensation brought over \$6,000 in cash at the W. H. Rasmussen sale, said to be one of the best illustrations of better farm business since the financial slump. The Nebraska hogs were distributed to six states. Ten of the first hogs sold averaged \$212.50 each. Fifty hogs from the same breed recently brought \$7,200, all cash being paid on the ground.

HIGH SCHOOLERS ARE STUDYING VARIOUS SEEDS

Groton, S. D., March 20 (Special). The first year class in agriculture in the Groton consolidated schools has been studying the treating of various kinds of seeds and in order to stimulate the interest in the campaign for treating potatoes they have decided to treat 360 bushels of seed potatoes for farmers in this vicinity.

SEVERAL ARE SENTENCED TO STATE PENITENTIARY

Aberdeen, S. D., March 20 (Special). Peter Glovas, convicted of manslaughter by a jury in circuit court must serve 15 years at hard labor in the state penitentiary at Sioux Falls. That was the sentence of Judge B. A. Walton Saturday.

The sentencing "bee" of convicted prisoners of the Brown county court was attended by hundreds of persons anxious to know what punishment would be meted out. Glovas' sentence was the most severe one received by any. He is serving for the death of Peter Delahanis on the Greek new year, which followed an argument at

a poker game in a local hotel.

Merle Fulker, found guilty of criminal assault, was given three years in the state penitentiary. Fullier's case grew out of the fatal new year party which Effie Funston and Louise

Walton lost their lives.
D. J. Lattimer and Walter Hopps given respective sentences of four and two and a half years. They were found guilty of an attempted

Mathew Connors will serve a term of one year for an assault and battery with a deadly weapon upon the person of Mrs. L. B. Loveall.

Christ Metzenberg, found guilty of forgery in the third degree, will serve three years at hard labor in the state penitentiary.

MUCH MARRIED MAN WAS ONCE AT NORFOLK

Norfolk, Neb., March 20 (Special) .-Mrs. Irene Hale Chatnon, now living at Zearase, Mich., was one of the victims of Isaah Moore, arrested at Indianapolis, Ind., on a charge of embezzlement and bigamy. Three years ago Miss Hale, then 38 years old, was teaching school in Virginia. She became acquainted with Moore through a matrimonial agency in Chicago and they were married in that city.

Moore went under the name of Howard Wilson and he brought the Virginia girl to Norfolk. Moore worked in the Parish bakery here two days and then told his wife he wanted to buy a bakery in Sioux City. She gave him \$1,500 and he never returned. She workell as a school teacher at Newman Grove, Neb., a short time, and then went to work in a lawyer's office in Omaha and secured a divorce from Moore.

RUSSIA TO CONFERENCE.

Warsaw, March 20 .- The Russian soviet has officially accepted the invitation extended by Poland to the sanitation conference which is to convene here March 20, under the auspices of the League of Nations. This will be the first European conference to have the efficial participation of the soviet. Two delegates will be sent, Dr. I. P. Kalina, chief of the bureau of foreign information of the commissariat of sanitation, and Dr. Sysin, chief of the boreau of epidemiology.

UPON CASH BONUS

Throws Bombshell by Reiterating He'll Veto Certificate Scheme and Stands Pat For Sales Tax.

Washington, March 21. - President Harding threw a bombshell into the scheme of republican House leaders to kill the bonus by means of the insurance certificate plan Monday by refusing to yield an inch in his demand for a cash bonus bill with the sales tax.

The president informed House leaders at a White House conference that he will veto the certificate scheme if it reaches him. If congress goes ahead and passes the certificate scheme despite his warning, he told the House leaders, congress will have to assume responsibility for defeating the bonus,

The president's unswerving stand was a severe blow to the republican House leaders, who had gone to the White House confident that they would persuade him to accept the new

Conference Is Stormy. The House adjourned soon after it met at noon, in order to give the sponsors of the certificate scheme an opportunity to try to find a way out of their dilemma. After a two hour conference with Speaker Gillett, however, it was announced that nothing had been accomplished. Another conference of representatives of factions in the bonus fight on the republican side will be held Tuesday morning, when an effort will be made to secure an agreement for calling up the bonus measure in the House this week.

Representatives Mondell, Fordney, Longworth, Campbell, Fess and Towner were closeted with the president for two hours Monday morning. It was reported later that the conference was stormy, with the president adamant in his refusal to approve the bonus scheme of the House

When the House met, Speaker Gillett, who had been at the White House earlier but had failed to see the president, announced that he would not permit the certificate bo-

nus bill to come up Monday. The House then adjourned in a few minutes.

Mondell Would Ignore Harding. Republican members of the ways and means committee, representatives of the farm bloc, veterans' bloc, rules committee and steering committee were called into conference with the speaker. Representative Mondell in-sisted that the House leaders go ahead with thir plan of forcing th certificate bill through the House re-gardless of the president. The speaker, however, refused to agree to permit a rule motion to be made.

The sponsors of the certificate bill, including Representatives Mondell, Fordney and Campbell, announced after the conference that the House leaders do not want the bonus situation referred to a caucus of the entire republican membership.

At Tuesday's conference an attempt will be made to agree upon a rule for consideration of the certifi-cate plan in the House on Thursday. Those who attended the conference with the speaker Monday were deadlocked on the question of a rule that would permit amendments, with sales tax advocates and sincere friends of the bonus demanding ar opportunity to offer amendments in the House and also unlimited debate on the measure. Republican House leaders

opposed such a rule.
Call New Plan "Gold Brick." The certificate bonus bill was de-clared to be a "gold brick" for the veterans, in a minority report filed Monday by Representatives Kitchin, Oldfield, Crisp, Carew and Tague, all county's gravel plant in the event of no paving this year.

Sympathy Expressed. The highway commission further

sets forth in its findings that: "In making approval of these con-tracts, the commission is not unmindful of the objections that have been raised by property owners within the assessment districts on whose property 25 per eent, of the cost of this hard surfacing must be assessed. The commission sympathizes very greatly with the condition in which some of these people find themselves, and has very earnestly and seriously considered the objections that have been raised. While considering the objections, the commission could not be unmindful of the necessities of the county for an adequate transportation system radiating out of the city of Sioux City, the second largest city in the state, neither could it be un-mindful of the fact that under the method of raising funds for the improvement of the primary road system, a very large percentage of the cost of this work will be borne by the people within the city of Sioux City, who will directly benefit through the construction of these improve-

DR. ELLIOTT NOW 88 **BUT STAYS YOUNG**

Cambridge, Mass., March 21.-Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, celebrated his 88th birthday today by doing his regular day's work. He said he was enjoying perfect health. He keeps in condition by light exercise daily and walks whenever the weather permits.

MOTOR CAR POLICEMEN FIGHT N. Y. CRIME WAVE

New York, March 21.-A fleet of 72 motor cars, each carrying half a dozen policemen was launched by the police department today in a further eifort to check the crime wave. The fleet will be in service day and night. One of the cars will be attached to each of the 72 police precincts. All

suspicious appearing persons will be taken into custody. At night each car

is to be equipped with a searchlight.

STATE AN OASIS WITH PROTECTION FOR SMUGGLERS

Startling Stories of Runners Plying Enormous Trade Without Interruption Are Told to Haynes by Col. Nutt.

Miami, Fla., March 21.-Liquor buried in the sand like a pirate's treasure was found Monday night when federal agents raided 50 resorts of Miami and Palm Beach in the biggest attack on bootleggers in Florida history. Large quantities of imported whisky and gin were seized and many of the proprietors were arrested.

Washington, March 21 .- Rum runners are plying their trade from the Bahamas and the West Indies to Florida without interruption, according to a report made by Col. L. G. Nutt, to Prohibition Commissioner Hayes on

"We are startled by the revelations, declared Colonel Nutt, who headed a specially selected force of agents who investigated conditions not only in Florida but on the outlying Islands. "All the Liquor You Want."

The liquor operators transacted their business in the open, in much the same manner as bankers negotiating a loan, according to the report, and in some instances, Colonel Nutt stated, they even gave banks as reference. The report continues.

"In substance, the operators proposed: 'We will contract for all the liquor you want-Scotch, Irish or champagne. We will deliver it within 24 hours wherever you say—at your hotel, at the courthouse or at the postoffice. We will deliver it at the railway station if you wish it shipped. We will place it in the cars and provide the necessary grapefruit or tomatoes to cover it up. With the cars scaled, the shipment will go wherever you wish.

Banks Act as Trustees. The special investigating agents closed two such deals, with the aid of bankers, on the first day of their investigation, according to Colonel Nutt. He added:

"Our investigators discovered that many of the operators on their own smuggling ships make night trips to nearby Nassau, Bimini or Gunkey, meet a schooner laden with liquor, make purchases at an average of \$18 a case, return the next night and receive double the price from the purchasers and also make a snug profit on the fruit used for packing. In one instance, a flying boat was used for the purpose. The operators have no trouble in getting prominent banks to act as trustees for purchase funds, even after explaining that it is for a

liquor deal. "So brazenly was the law violated in the city of Miami that in several instances the principal prizes of punch boards operated in cigar stores were bottles of liquor. Our investigators not only made winnings of Gordon gin, Johnny Walker Scotch and Bush Mills Irish, but carried away the punchboards as souvenirs."

STATE BRINGING ZEY FOR ARBUCKLE TRIAL

Prosecution Seeks Challenge On Juror Brown, Charging He's Prejudiced.

San Francisco, March 21. - Monday's session of the third trial of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle on a manslaughter charge, was taken up with an effort on the part of the prosecution to exercise a peremptory challenge on Juror Edward W. Brown, who had already been sworn in with the 12 jurors who will actually deliberate when the case is finally submitted to them for a verdict. The defense strenuously objected to the

state's contentions. The state's objection to Juror Brown is based on the contention that he is prejudiced against the prosecution because he has been prosecuted by the district attorney's office for violation of the pure food

The afternoon session of one hour and 40 minutes was taken up with arguments for both sides and adjournment was taken at 1:40 p. m. until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, at which time, Judge Harold Louderback, said he hoped he would be able to render a decision, which he declared was of the utmost importance in this as well as future cases of a

similar nature. Before court adjourned Assistant District Attorney Milton U'Ren an-nounced that his office had received a telegram from Zey Prevon, one of the state's star witnesses, who is now in New Orleans, in which she expressed her willingness to return to the jurisdiction of the court providing transportation was provided. He said transportation will be furnished and expected her in court wanted. U'Ren said he made the announcement so that the defense could not claim Miss Prevon to be a "surprise witness" when she appeared.

RAILWAY INJUNCTION AGAINST RATE BILL

New York, March 21. - Injunction proceedings were instituted Monday against the government by counsel for nearly 100 railroads in connection with the rate ordered promulgated by the Interstate Commerce commission effective March 15, which the petitioners assert is arbitrary and outside the powers of the commis-