## THE FRONTIER

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American toy exporters must send enough dolls' noses and cats' talls with their shipments or suffer deductions for the missing members, according to a the missing members, according to a letter of complaint from an importer of Lucknow, India, made public by the commerce department, "Honored Lits and Clients," the letter said, "Hoping all's well, we apologize for undue procrastination in furnishing necessary reply to your last esteemed of hygone orastination in turnishing necessary reply to your last esteemed of bygone date. Peradventure we are at fault, be ours the blame and burden, also contrition, Honored Lits. The elephants is gone off instanter and ditto the tigers. The leopards is too much deficient in spots for our climate so pray he watchspots for our climate, so pray be watch-ful and we will watch over you. The sample wax dolls is all running away owing to equatorial heat of Indian summer. So pray stay your hands. Eight china dolls is to hand with six broken noses per doll and nine cats is come with only seven tails. For which our valued will make some necessary de-ductions on fundamental basis of one nose per biped and one tall per animal.

Admonishments of your honors, packing department is our good advice to you that the same may not come to pass again."

Eddle Rickenbacker, former ace of aces of the American flying forces in France, whose engagement to Mrs. Adelaide Durant was announced recently, will be married in New York the last week of September. She was divorced a year ago from R. Cliff Durant, son of the organizer of the General Moson of the organizer of the General Motors Company. Ater their marriage they plan to tour the European battle-gelds over which Rickenbacker accounted for 26 German planes during the war.

A British delegation headed by Sir Charles Wakefield, and organized by the Sulgrave Institution, sailed aboard the steamship Adriatic for an American tour, the principal purpose of which is to take a statue of Burke and busts of Chatham and Bryce as gifts to the American people. Lady Wakefield, Harold Spender, Sir Arthur and Lady Haworth and H. S. Perris are members of the party.

the party.

American motorists, according to A.

T. Davey, an English engineer, who recently visited the Cadillao factory, have much the best of it, compared with the English car owner. Gasoline in English car owner. Gasoline in English car to see the control of the compared with the tax of \$00 on the lowest priced car. The highest production of any English factory is 130 cars a week, and service does not begin to compare with that given car owners in the United States.

London's Chinatewn is fast disappearing. Four years ago 2,093 Chinese seaman were living within a stone's throw of the West Ind's dock pates. Now it is doubtful if there are 700. It's most prosperous days were during the war when many British ships were manned by Chinese crows.

in electrician at Dorchester, Mass., caught hold of a feed wire carrying 22,-000 volts, while working on defective wiring in a power house. The wire came to his chest. Instead of trying to pull away, he aropped to his knees and touched the concrete floor with his elbows. This broke the circuit.

Several well dressed women on their alighted from cars, accepted a scrub-bing brush from a stern policeman, and scoured their automobile tags. It was part of the campaign to enforce a state traffic regulation that number plates shall be visible 50 feet away.

A larch tree planted by the king of Belgium at the time of his visit to Har-risburg, Pa., in 1920 and the companion tree planted in honor of Queen Eliza-beth in front of the state capitol have than a century for gardening purposes. The Foch tree planted by the French marshal is thriving.

Inmates at New Jersey state prison recently threatened jail delivery because recently threatened jail delivery because they thought they were not getting enough peaches for desert. A half peach was served to each at supper. They believed they should have more to celebrate New Jersey "peach weak."

The Italian coral industry, which was practically paralyzed by the war, has been revived. In the near future a fleet of motor boats will be launched to fish in the waters of Algiers, Tunis, Dilmatia and Greece. Arrangements are

matia and Greece. Arrangements are under way to obtain fishing rights from these countries and also to send coral to the United States by parcels post.

A farmer steered clear of a poodle dog in answer to a woman's excited cries, but smashed up his automobile in Middletown, N. Y. Repairs cost him \$500. The woman said "Thank you," when she saw the dog was safe.

A revolt among buyers, many of them Americans, was started in Pans when 12,000 francs was asked for one of the latest Paris evening gowns. Many buyers are returning with fewer gowns than for many years because of high prices.

Nearly 100 per cent. more money was spent in church building in 1921 than in any previous year. In no other class of construction was the percentage of increase nearly so high. Not even the theaters kept pace. The hospitals were next to the churches.

A radio fan at Rochester, N. Y., has offered \$10 reward for information that will lead him to amateurs near his home who are "hogging the air." Every night as he adjusts his apparatus to listen in on some highbrow stuff the amateurs broadcast in code and interrupt

The Japanese pay out thousands of yen yearly observing customs which have long since lost their meaning. Thousands who gathered at the Kawabiraka festival in mid-July did not know the origin, but holiday prices reigned and sake, beer and ten flowed laviship.

Wisconsin spooners will lose their automobiles if a bill is passed calling for confiscating of cars in which illicit spooning parties are held. A judge at Madison declares the bill is to be introduced at the next session of legislature.

Robert Wildhorse, Panks Indian, on his pony, Casey Jones, expects to cross the continent from Los Angeles to New York in 100 days. A purse has been posted in the western city for Wild-horse, if he makes the trip within the time limit

A quantity of moonshine and brandy was found hidden in a small church in North Carolina. Church goers detected the odor, and a search revealed the liquor under the floor.

That cancer is not a germ disease but merely a growth of the patient's own body is advanced by Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of Institute of Cancer Research at Coumbia university.

A farmer drove his team up the approach to an elevator at Kandaiville Ind. Both horses fell dead. The cause

Victoria Drummond, grancaughter of the late Lord Amherst, of Harknoy, England, is seeking a job as engineer on a seagoin, steamer. She is graduate of the Institute of Marine Engineers.

## TRAGEDY IN HOME OF CIVIL WAR VET

He Found Wife Stricken With Paralysis and Is Himself Stricken With Heart Failure.

Wayne, Neb., Sept. 18.-Robert Diciles an old settler of Wayne, and a G. A. R. veteran, died Saturday morn-

Mr. Skiles on his return from a walk Friday afternoon discovered his wife suffering from a stroke of paralysis. He had her taken to the local While there with his wife, he suffered an attack of heart failure, lapsing into unconsciousness and died Saturday morning.

Mrs. Skiles continues in a state of coma and her death is expected. Mr. and Mrs. Skiles have both been failing since last spring over the grief caused by losing their son, Benjamin, who was killed near Chadron when a passenger train went through a

LIVE STOCK SHOW TO BE HELD AT NORFORK Norfork, Neb., Sept. 18 (Special).— The annual district livestock exposition will be held in Norfork beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26. Practically all space in the livestock sales pavilion here has been taken up by breeders of purebred hogs, cattle and horses. Many of the prize winners from the various county fairs will exhibit here. More than 1,000 feeding cattle from the ranges in north and west Nebras ka will be placed on exhibit here. The exhibits are being sent to Norfork by half a dozen cattle breeing associations of the west. The district exposition is open to the world and is one of the free livestock expositions of the country.

# NORTHERN GROWN SEED FOUND BEST

Washington County Potato Raiser Conducted Own Test In Most Conclusive Manner.

Washington, Ia.-Through efforts of the Washington County Farm bureau great interest has been awakened in Washington county among farmers in the value of northern grown potato seed as compared with home varieties. Recently Marshall Grosscup, well known farmer of the county, dug his patch of potatoes. in which he was testing out the northern grown seed in comparison with the home grown and the results were most satisfactory and showed clearly the superiority of the northern grown variety over the home

County Agent H. V. Ellis, who has been greatly interested in the work in Washington county, says there is a reason for this. "The reason is that northern grown seed is usually superior to the home grown seed," says Mr. Ellis. "The heat in the soil in this section destroys vigor in seed potatoes, the northern grown seed being produced in a cooler soil retains greater vigor. The yields from Mr. Grosscup's test plot would help

prove this theory to be correct.' The northern seed used in this test was grown by several different men in Minnesota. The yields of the same variety varied slightly, while there was considerable difference in yield of different varieties While in no case was the yield especially large, it would be considered fair and the quality was first class. There were very few scabby affected. No difference in this respect was noted between the northern and home grown seed, though the Early Ohio's scab was slightly more evident than in either Irish Cobblers or Rurals

#### SAC CITY COUPLE WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

Sac City, Ia. Sept. 18 (Special).— Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hallett for 36 years resident of Sac City, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here at their home surrounded by their five children. The couple were married in Waterloo 50 years ago and first established a home in Belle Plaine. Mr. Hallett was for many years president of the National Bank of this city and is one of the richest men of the community. They have one son Glenn, and four daughters, Mrs. Dora Trout Baker, Mont., Mrs Bertha Bohannon, Los Augles, Calif., Mrs. Carrie Criss, Sioux City and Mrs. Guy Conger, Rouleau, Canada. One daughter, Mrs. B. B. Bohannon of St. Louis died a year ago

#### O'BRIEN COUNTY LAND IS CHANGING HANDS

Sheldon, Ia., Sept. 16 (Special.)-The Henry Kots 160 acre farm south west of Sheldon was sold this week for \$175 an acre to J. W. Waters, of this place. Mr. Waters at the same time disposed of his 80 acre farm near town for \$225 per acre. These two sales are the first made in this section for some time.

#### BARN AND CONTENTS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Spencer, Ia., Sept. 16 (Special) .-C. F. Johns, for many years a Clay county supervisor, of Gillett Grove township, lost a large barn and hog house by Ere one day this week. Fifty tons of hay and many articles of value were consumed with the barn, including machinery and harnesses, also one horse. A small amount of insurance was carried on the barn, but the hog house and all other articles will be a total loss.

## PHONE PATRONS THREATEN STRIKE

Demand Cut In Rates On Country Lines - Deaf to Explanation of Company Representatives.

Grand Island Neb., Sept. 15 .-About 100 farmers in a meeting here have respectfully petitioned the Nebraska Telephone company to reduce its country line rates from \$2.20 to \$1.50 per month on or before December 1, declaring that unless this could be done, the telephones would be ordered removed from their homes. Representatives of the local district telephone officers were present and tried to explain the cost of the service. The answer was that the cost of producing crops had no relation to the selling price and the petitioners would no longer pay the present tele-phone rental. The farmers indicated that they would make a canvass of the entire Grand Island district, involving parts of several other coun-

FIND BONES OF HUGE PREHISTORIC ANIMAL

ties, for similar concerted action.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 15 (Special). -Boys digging in the banks of Elm creek canon south of Fremont brought forth the jawbone of a huge animal, with five great teeth, each six inches or more in diamter. The thigh bone of the same carcass also was found. Further excavations are to be made in the vicinity, which is particularly rich in the relics of prehistoric days.

# **WOULD IMPROVE** CIVIL CODE LAW

Farmers' Union Committee Makes Complete Investigation of Workings of McKelvie's Pet.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14(Special) .-The Farmers' Union does not want to see the code bill repealed. What it wants is to improve its provisions and make it more workable and more business like. The union does favor using the knife on those parts of the bill that are found objectionable. This was indicated by the union committee now at the statehouse engaged in conducting an inquiry. The members are J. O. Shroyer, Humboldt; A. L. Ullstrom, Memphis, and Charles McLeod, Stanton.

"We want the facts," said Mr. Shroyer. "We have gone far enough to know that we do not want to repeal the code bill in its entirety. We want light on every phase of the code department government with a view to recommending changes that may improve it. It is difficult to get at the bottom of affairs in the short time we have to spare. We are open to suggestions in regard to changes in the code law."

The members of the committee are also members of the Farmers' Union legislative committee. The latter has never made any special investigation of the code system. The committee ited that it had found the code bill founded on business principles and therefore to be recommended. The committee is now investigating the departments of the state bureau

#### POTATO GROWERS WANT FREIGHT RATE CUT

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14.—The Nebraska state railway commmission has been asked by the Alliance chamber of commerce to do something to help the distressed potato growers of western Nebraska. The chamber says that in 10 days the farmers will begin to harvest 7,000,000 bushels of potatoes. At the extremely low prices and the high freight rates much of the crop will remain in the ground because it will not pay to ship it. It was pointed out that the Interstate Commerce Commission last week granted emergency rate reductions of from 15 to 20 cents per hundred on potatoes shipped from Colorado, Utah and Idaho, and that the western Nebraska territory should be given similar cuts. Regardless of whether the railroads are willing to reduce rates voluntarily, the commission must hold a hear-

#### CHINESE PHEASANTS FOR NEBRASKA RANGE

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 14.—Chief Game Warden Koester is distributing 1,200 Chinese pheasants between Wahoo, Neb., and Harrison, Neb. The birds which were bought by the state of Nebraska from a breeder at St. Charles, Ill., are given to farmers and ranchers who guarantee to help the game wardens protect them. The chief game warden states that experiments with about 100 birds two years ago show that the birds multiply rapidly and take kindly to Ne-years Nebraska will have an open season on pheasants.

A score of deputy game wardens are scattered over the sand hills holding back the hunters who are flocking there for the opening of the wild duck and chicken season.

#### BARROWS' CLAIM GOES TO ATTORNEY GENERAL

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14 (Special) .-The claim of Pell Barrows, lieutenant governor, for pay as acting governor during the absence of Governor Mc-Kelvie from the state has been referred by Auditor March to Attorney General Davis. It is understood that the attorney general told Mr. Barrows sometime ago that the law is valid and he was entitled to the pay of governor while serving in that capacity while McKelvie was absent from the state.

# NEBRASKA LEGION MEETING AT YORK

National Commander MacNider and Other Prominent Personages Will Be In Attendance.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14 (Special) .-The fourth annual convention of the Nebraska American Legion will be held in York for three days starting Monday, September 17. This reunion will be attended by close to 2,000 ex-service men of the World war from over 300 towns and cities in the

Some people of outstanding national importance will be at the York convention. Among them is Hanford MacNider, of Mason City ,Ia., national commander; Mrs. L. F. Hobart, of Cincinnatti, national head of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Legion; General W. G. Everson; and Rev. Earl Blackman, "The Fighting Parson."

An interesting feature of the meeting will be the gathering together for the first time, Nebraska's heroes of the World war. Over 30 of these decorated men will be the guests of the Legion.

#### IS FOUND MURDERED ON PRIMM'S ISLAND

Decatur, Neb., Sept. 14.-Primm's Island has taken another victim. He was R. Rogers, brother of Mrs. Benjamin Craig, of Decatur. He was found on the island, his skull crushed, his body covered with bruises. Nothing has been learned as to the cir-

cumstances of the killing.

The "island" is covered with heavy timber in places and there are said to be several stills operated under their cover. Residents here say men have disappeared completely after going into the timber. It was presumed their bodies had been thrown into the river.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY PROCLAIMED BY GOVERNOR

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14.—Gov. S. R. McKelvie has issued a proclamation calling upon citizens of the state to observe fire prevention and clean up week, designated for the week commencing October 2 and ending Octo-

IN JAIL ON COMPLAINT OF HIS OWN DAUGHTER

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14 (Special) .-William A. Williams is in jail here, unable to furnish \$5,000 bonds demanded following a charge of rape against him by his 13-year-old daughter. Williams is 42 and the father of six children.

WIFE AND SON ASKED

TO EXPLAIN MURDER Middleton, Ia., Sept. 14.—Police authorities Wednesday questioned the widow and 15-year-old son of John Schurtz, farmer, who was found dead in his bed Wednesday morning. The top of the man's head had been blown off with a shot gun. Mrs. Schurtz and her son, who slept in another bed in the same room, claimed they knew nothing of the crime until morning.

# FORMER BANKERS

Maixner, of Ceresco, and Barge, of Hoskins, Appeal to Nebraska Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 13 (Special) .-Charles Maixner and Herbert Barge, two former Nebraska bankers, applied to the state board of pardons and paroles Tuesday afternoon for clem-

Maixner, an officer of the state bank at Ceresco, was convicted of forgery and Barge of embezzlement, while cashier of the Farmers' State bank of Hoskins.

The state bankers' association, through its secretary, W. B. Hughes, filed a strong protest against clemency to Barge. The sheriff of Wayne county also protested against a parole.

It was announced at the close of the hearing that no decision will be reached in either case prior to the return of Attorney General Davis, who is not expected for several days.

#### FARMERS ARE STUDYING GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 13 (Special) .-Three members of the Farmers' Union state executive committee who came to Lincoln Tuesday to get the facts about the code departments at the state house, conferred with Secretary Phil F. Bross, of the finance department, and Dr. I. H. Dillon, chief of the bureau of health department of public welfare, in the afternoon and obtained valuable information.

The visit of the executive committee of the farmers is considered significant in view of the fact that the Farmers' Union state legislative committee met last week in Lincoln and without much discussion adopted a resolution asking for repeal of the code bill.

#### CONVICTS ARRIVE JUST IN TIME TO BE DISCHARGED

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 13 (Special) .-Three Douglas county convicts sentenced to serve one year each in the Nebraska state prison, arrived in time to take the "finishing off" course and get their discharge, suit of clothes and a \$10 bill apiece. Two of them will leave Thursday and one Friday. The men, Robert Harland, James Suitt and J. M. Lenno served 10 months in the Douglas county jail and good time lets them out after a few days there.

# Harding Ignores M'Nider Plea for Bonus Bill and Will Veto, Likely Today

veto the bonus bill, it was learned at Mothers. the White House Menday night. "The r

He has already prepared an extensive message detailing his reasons for to his cabinet Tuesday morning preliminary to dispatching it to the capitol, it was stated.

This decision was reached following a conference Monday with world war veterans, who made a strong to meet their handicap. plea that he approve the bill. The "Immediate adjustments confidence the veterans exhibited the nation billions of dollars and reprior to seeing the president disappeared when they came out. They by what they feel to be national would make no formal statement, but ingratifude and injustice." showed that they had met with a Plea for War Mothers. showed that they had met with a

The president declared the measure as passed by congress would eventually cost the taxpayers \$50,-000,000,000 instead of the small amount claimed for it. If he could be sure that it would not cost in excess of \$10,000,000,000 he would approve it, he said. In addition to this, he pointed out, he could not sign a law calling for expenditures unless there is some definite means of paying it.

#### Congress Plans to Act.

While strong pressure was being brought to bear on the president from both sides, congress was making plans to act in case of a veto. House decided that a veto could not be acted on before Wednesday of next week.

the bonus were exerting every in- billions claimed for it. fluence to line up members. Opponents claim to have enough strength was in separate conference with Sento sustain the president, but strong ators New, Kellogg, McCormick and influence was being brought to bear Nelson. All of them discussed the by Legion posts from home districts bonus and the effect his veto would in the hope of changing this senti- have in congress and in the coming

Hanford MacNider, head of the for publication.

The merican Legion, and a delegation of It is not believed though, that the delegation of American Legion, and a delegation of to sign the bonus bill.

of Foreign Wars, and representatives | Wednesday.

of the American Legion Auxiliary, Washington, Sept. 19.—President Disabled American Legion Aukillary,
Disabled American Veterans, SpanHarding has definitely decided to ish War Veterans and Gold Star

"The nation stands behind us in our appeal," MacNider said to the president. "Whenever the people have doing so. He will read this message to his cabinet Tuesday morning prebenefit to the veterans concerned is provided now, no great pension system except for disabled veterans will be necessary during the coming years

"Immediate adjustment will save

Mrs. Alice M. French, of Indian-apolis, president of the War Mothers. made an impassioned appeal on behalf of the women who gave their sons.

Mr. Harding replied with the statement that he frankly favored a bon-us and very other measure of relief for veterans, but did not consider the measure before him adequate in any

He pointed out that in the first place he favored a sales tax as a means of providing the fund to pay

compensation. Some of the provisions in the bonus bill are extremely vague and indefinite, he pointed out. He added that it would also establish a precedent that would stand for all time and before the treasury could complete payment the sum would amount to 50° In the Senate, foes and friends of | billions instead of the three or four

Earlier in the day the president election. None of them would talk

veterans and war mothers, Monday final decision will be delayed more made an earnest plea to the president than a day or two. If the veto comes and the House overrides it Wednes-With MacNider were Col. A. C. Mc- day it is the general belief that the Elroy, grand army of the republic. Senate will vote on it not later thans Col. Til L. Huston, of the Veterans Thursday evening -possibly late-

## Mrs. Tiernan's Own Story Of Her Affair With Poulin'

Uiversal Service

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 19 .- "He said he would send, me roses when the baby came. I never saw them."

close of Mrs. Augusta Tiernan's re- calling me up, saying he would go mad markable confession Monday in which if he couldn't see me."

She was on the stand more than story. meetings with the young haberdashed of being the his home. father of her 10 months' old son who bears the name of her husband, John Tiernan, professor of criminal law at Notre Dame university.

Every factor essential in staging a gripping domestic drama was at hand, when the four principals confronted each other across the counsel table in Judge Chester Ducomb's courtroom. A throng of 2,000 morbidly curious jammed the room and filled the cerridors, overflowing into the street. Police reserves were called when women fainted in a crush to gain admittance.

Mrs. Tiernan was accompanied to the courtroom by her husband and the nurse who was with her when the repudiated baby was born. The baby was also in court, and was taken care of by a police matron while the mother was on the witness stand.

"At Poulin's When Wife Away."

Her clandestine meetings with Poulin, Mrs. Tiernan said, covered a that any suspicion about the parentperiod of seven months, many of them being held in the Campus clothing from such facts. store at Notre Dame university. She also told of three meetings in the Poulin home during the absence of Mrs. Poulin.

Poulin's curt rebuff at church on a Sunday morning was the casual incident which galled her soul, Mrs. Tiernan said, and prompted her to confess to her husband the secret love that was to demand of her so great a sacrifice. It was then, she said, she found strength to publish her shame and wreak a tardy vengeance on the man she charges betrayed her. "We first met at a children's dance

which Professor Tiernan and I chaperoned three years ago," Mrs. Tiernan said recalling her first meeting with Poulin. "After that we met many It was in February of last year that Poulin called me one day and said he wanted me come down to the store and see him. I suspected nothing and went. He did not meet.

asked me up stairs, where we would be alone. He told me to pretend I was buying some overalls for the children, There he professed his love for me,

#### SHOPMEN AT DES MOINES DECIDE NOT TO GO BACK

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 18 (A. P.)-Striking shopmen of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad here, who announced that they would return to work today, made a change of plans Sunday when they learned that under the conditions set down only part of their number would be given employment, the railroad company standing for keeping the non-union men at work and filling in the and folied plans of the band. vacancies with union mer.

"He Would Go Mad." "After that he insisted on making: dates with me for the movies and The words came defiantly at the more visits to the store. He kept on

she sobbed out the story of her tragic amour with Harry Poulin, her husband's "best friend."

Her soft voice, scarcely audible at times, Mrs. Tieran sighed out the

Professor Tiernan, worn in appearan hour, relating in all their sordid details the numerous clandestine ance, sat less than 10 feet from the clandestine ance, sat less than 10 feet from the clandestine ance, sat less than 10 feet from the clandestine ance, sat less than 10 feet from the clandestine ance, sat less than 10 feet from the clandestine and the clandestine ance, sat less than 10 feet from the clandestine and the clandestine a man charged with wantonly wrecking

Dry eyed, he carefully followed the course of the evidence. Occasionally his gaze was upon Poulin, who tolled in his chair with an apparent indifference.

Mrs. Poulin, a frail little woman, with watery blue eyes that stare am-azedly through thick lensed spectacles, sat apart from her husband in the center of a group of intimate

friends. Highballs, Dance and Love."

"When I confided my troubles to Poulin a few weeks after our first-secret meeting," Mrs. Tiernan continued "he addmitted he was responsible. He swore me to secrecy and demanded I forego any marriage relationship with my husband," Questioned upon this point, Mrs.

Tiernan said she had complied withher alleged paramour's request.
"One time he asked me if any of my husband's relatives had blue eyes and black hair as he himself had, age of the child might not crop up:

"My husband, all the while thought. I was at the movies when I was meeting Poulin. 'During Mrs. Poulin's absence in

Chicago, Harry took me to his homethree times and we had a few highballs, danced to the phonograph and he loved me again and again. "But No Roses Came."

When Mrs. Poulin returned, she

learned of the affair, Mrs. Tiernan said, and their meetings came to an abrupt end. There was a promise of roses when the child was born in November, but no roses came.
Poulin se motionless when the

final direct answer came to prose-cutor Jellison's question: "Who is the father of that child?" "Harry Poulin," returned the wit-

ness, raising her eyes to meet those of the defendant. But their gaze The trial will resume at 10 o'clock

## Tuesday morning, when it is expected. Mrs. Poulin will be called to the wit-

### CATCH ALLEGED BANDIT.

Alburquerque, N. M., Sept. 18 (A. P.)-Edward F. Winkler, a member of the band of six men who attempted to hold up the Golden State limited on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific at Jaynes station, six miles from Tucson, Ariz., on May 15 were arrested here today. He is said by police to have admitted his identity and to have told a detailed story of the attempted holdup in which H. Stewart, an express messenger killed and foiled plans of the band.