OMAHA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922.

# Rum Cases

Government Wins Victory in Suit From Washington -Both Federal and State Prosecutions Permissible.

### Loses California Appeal

the state of Washington, the govern day. ment scored a sweeping victory, the court holding that both the fedral and a state government can prosecute and punish the same unlawful act in the manufacture, possession,

nia, the government lost in its contention that in the enforcement of national prohibition an executive officer can impose and collect as taxes, the assessments and penalties imposed bp those sections of the revised statutes which remain unrepealed by the Volstead act and which became law while the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor was not pro-

#### Decision Reversed.

The United States district court for western Washington dismissed a federal indictment charging Vito Lanza, Dick Barto and others with manufacturing, transporting and possessing intoxicating liquors on the ground that they had been tried and convict ed in the state courts for the same offense. In reversing this action today the supreme court held that "in the absence of special provision by congress, conviction and punishment in a state court under a state law for making, transporting and selling intoxicating liquors is not a bar to a prosecution in a court of the United States under the federal law for the same acts.'

The effect of the prohibition amendthe court stated in an opinion by Chief Justice Taft, was to establish prohibition in every part of the United States and affecting transac tions which are essentially local or intrastate, as well as these pertaining to interstate or foreign commerce. The power to take legislative measures to make the policy effective existed in congress, the court conlimits of the United States and at the ame time the like power of he several

"Eeach state as also congress," it sion, and the commissions of Minne- The Hamilton county delegation, as are adopted by congress become while all the western railroads are constitution for the state league. many particulars. separable incident of independent sas commission, and described the legislative action in distinct junsdic. history of the rate situation, as well

Referring to the contention by the the states demand reduction. defendants that they could not be placed in double jepardy, the court term "double jeopardy" as used in cent on these commodities in 1921, the fifth amendment to the constitu- Dr. Waters said, the commerce comeral government after a first trial for assistance, because their prices had raised by recent legislation." of both and may be punished by each." If such a construction did given all rates last July. not apply, the court stated, it would be easy to imagine the rush of ofbe easy to Imagine the rush of or-funders to state courts to plead guilty, congress last week in connection with its declaration that the necessity in if by so doing they could obtain imnumity from federal prosecution for the transportation field was the mak-

#### Find for Defendant.

The Regal Drug corporation of San priced articles unchanged. Francisco, obtained a permit to withbeverage purposes. The permit was present rates placed upon them was cancelled and the collector of internal even greater and the ability of rail- er county, said that in his county the revenue imposed upon the company. roads to reduce the charges could be accredited school system was a burin addition to those provided in the shown. prohibition enforcement act, certain taxes and penalties carried by un repealed sections of the revised stasale of distilled spirits with wine prior hay and grain production costs den." to mational prohibition.

the court had held in the case of produced at a loss by most of the effect may be produced in the selec-Lipke V. Leddrer, collector, decided farmers in the west. His testimony tion of committee chairmanships. lust june that a collector of internal was offered in substantiation of Dr. revenue could not punish by fine and Waters' statement that millions of pencity for an alleged criminal of acres of land would be deserted by fense without hearing, information, farmers in coming years unless relief dictment, or trial by jury.

#### Farmer Killed and Wife

Injured When Auto Skids Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 11 .- (Special Telegram.) - Arnold Nadgwick, farmer, was instantly killed and his wife seriously injured Sunday afternoon when his automobile, which he was driving, skidded on icy roads and turned turtle six miles northeast of Essex, pinning them under it. The little son was slightly bruised, but a haby and a little nephew were not

#### Fireman Killed in Wreck.

reman Edward Storrer, of Port Jertis was killed and engineer Donald Regon of Matamorris injured when Erie Train Number 5, Jersey City to Cleveland, was derafled near Tustin late last night. The locomotive is reported to have left the rails and plunged down an embankment. All of the conches remained on the tracks, ac cording to early reports from division al headquarters at Susquehanna,

# High Court "Jack Rabbit" Man to Relate Searchers Children's Stories by Radio Carry Hunt

to Hear About Adventures of Cory's Animal

"Oh, dearest me!" cried Little Jack Rabbit as Mr. Wicked Wolf jumped out from behind a big rock, "Now

But just then the little rabbit spied Hollow Stump telephone booth.

"Policeman dog with your hickory

Thus wailed little Jack Rabbit over Washington, Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—
the 'phone. It remains for David
Two cases considered by the governCorey, the "Jack Rabbit" man to get ment of major importance in the en- Little Jack Rabbit out of this tight forcement of national prohibition fix. He promises to do it when he were decided by the supreme court begins telling stories to children of today. In one of them, coming from Omaha at the Burgess Nash store to

#### More Stories Tonight.

And tonight the "Jack Rabbit" man will relate even more exciting stories for the kiddies of Nebraska and westtransportation or sale of intoxicating WAAW. It's another Omaha Bee radio treat, and this time it's for the children. Tune in and let the kiddies lis start immediately after the grain report has been completed at WAAW.

If you have'nt a radio receiving set Mr. Cory will be in the Burgess Nash book department from 10 till noon, and from 2 to 4 this afternoon. He will then go to the Burgess-Nash auditorium to tell some more stories.

almost as interesting as those he has he goes, and talking over radio at been writing and telling thousands of many of the largest stations in the kiddies in all parts of the country. He country.

Ask Reduction in

Rates Begin Before In-

terstate Commerce

Commission.

as outlining the grounds on which

Prices Pushed Down.

Distress among agricultural pro-

An analysis of existing grain rates,

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

Act! When you lose some

thing give the honest finder

a chance to return it. Ad-

vertise your loss in the "Lost and Found" column

of The Omaha Morning

Bee-The Evening Bee

(two insertions for the

Telephone At lantic

1000. Ask for a

"Want" Ad taker.

Three lines - three times - ten

price of one.)

Don't

Cry Over

Spilled Milk

was obtained.

Western States

## Taxpayers' League **Delegates Gather** Freight Charges

Hearings on Grain and Hay Purpose of Convention to Form State Organization for Effective Work to Reduce Taxes.

Washington, Dec. 11. - Western states began the submission to the Telegram.) -- Forty delegates from Yuma safely and somewhere along its Interstate Commerce commission of various counties were present this eastward course turned southward evidence on which is based their de- evening for the opening of the meet- and crossed into Mexico. mand for reductions in the railroad ing of the Taxpayers' league, called to tinued "in respect of the territorial freight rates now charged on grain, meet here by C. I. Farley of Aurora, grain products and hay in the terri- for the purpose of organizing a state this afternoon spread from military tory west of the Mississippi and east league which will have representatives the Kansas Public Utilities commis-

judgment in selecting and shaping kota, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma J. R. Davidson, George L. Burr and measures to enforce prohibition. Such have intervened for the same object, F. E. Edgerton, brought a proposed laws of the United States and such as are adopted by a state become laws Dr. Henry J. Waters, former presi-that the abolishing of the accredited of that state. They may vary in dent of the Kansas Agricultural col- school system and investigation for Colonel Marshal and Lieutenant jury reported to the court that a de-

delegation from Garfield county, com- cross the international boundary. explained that the meaning of the reduction ranging from 11 to 15 per Frank Monasil and William Wonderly. 20 miles south of Tucson, Ariz., where

ern and northern part of the state," an airplane flying between Twin

ing of low rates for producers of food-

and leaving charges on high unit Brown county, said that the salaries tions. an excessive burden on the taxpayers. raw from bonded warehouses in ducers was as great today as in 1921. They remained, he said, at the peak Col. E. B. Minans, who is at Tucson exicating liquor and wine for sale the witness contended, adding that of war prices, and rural teachers are officers at headquarters indicated that

for the Kansas Agricultural college, and never use," he declared. "And tutes governing the manufacture and followed Dr. Waters with a study of we want to get away from this burthroughout the west, but chiefly in Many deem it important that the

#### Man Murders Daughter After Hearing Prayers

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 11.—Suddenly losing his mind Walter T. Hubbard, 43, murdered his daughter, Marguerite, 11, the only child, and then made an unsuccessful attempt to commit sucicide by cutting his own throat. The murder was committed in the Hubbard home late Saturday night after the father had put the girl in her man's army" in this city. bed and heard her prayers. Yesterday, on the road to recovery, he says he Rochester, 24 years old, 6 feet 1 inch eight indictments against two former remembers deciding to kill himself, in height and weighing just 265 officers of the company. but his mind is blank as far as his daughter's death is concerned.

#### Student Killed in Attempt

to Hold Up Store Manager Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 11.-Stewart S Lynch, 19, high school student, who with two companions attempted, Saturday night, to hold up J. J. Evans, 63, a grocery store manager, died at an early hour yesterday morning as the result of the bullet fired into his brain Evans. + J. J. Willoughby, 28, salesman, who admits being one of the robbers, surrendered himself to police Police are still looking for the third member of the band,

# Into Mexico

6 Cross Border in Atpts to Locate Army Flyers Missing Since Last Thursday.

#### \$100 Reward Is Offered

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 11.-Three United States airplanes crossed the Mexican border today, in the search for Col. Francis Marshall and Lieut. C. L. Webber, missing since Thursday, according to reports brought back to the flying field here tonight.

A squadron of 10 planes left the flying field here, but according to statements by the first flyers to return, was manger of a New York stock ex- only three crossed the border, the others continuing their reconnaissance on the American side

Permission for merican planes to cross the border and conduct their the state of Sonora was obtained by Col. J. A. McNab as the result of gotiations with Mexican officials. The planes were not expected to land in Mexico today and it was un-

nature. At 5:30 only part of the squadron had returned to Nogales. Col. Edwin Winans, commanding the olden times. He's been doing it officer at Fort Huachuca, who took general command of the situation at Tucson, Ariz., Sunday, will arrive here tonight by automobile to establish headquarters and it is expected that planes for a more general search

derstood the flight was preliminary in

#### Twenty Planes in Search. Five additional airplanes were due here before dark tonight from Tucson and five more Tuesday. With these

in Mexico will be outlined tonight.

Capt. R. A. Erwin, in command of for Big Meeting the searching planes, before taking off, declared that he believed the missing aviators were forced to land in Mexican territory as a result of engine trouble. On account of the rough nature of the country in the region, Captain Erwin also said he believed it possible the airplane crashed in landing and that the avi-

ators were injured. The latest reports received here in-Hastings, Neb., Dec. 11. - (Special dicate that the missing plane passed

authorities to civilians when Briga- in connection with the death of Wilof the Rocky mountains. The pro-shall not cease to exist."

The supreme court, after naming authorities to civilians when Brigation of the Rocky mountains. The pro-dier General Howze of Fort Bliss liam L. Wood, city editor of the Dur-down several decisions, adjourned un-wired Col. E. B. Winans, in command, lango Herald, last April. The verdict that a reward of \$100 would be paid was resurned at 8 o'clock this mornadded, "may exercise an independent sota, Nebraska, North and South Da- composed of Mr. Farley, T. M. Scott, to any person not connected with ing, after 13 ballots had been taken. military service who may find the lost plane or one or both of passen-

#### Mail Carried Brings Clue.

including the lege, was the first witness called by by the coming legislature of the ex- Webber missing aviators, was carried cision had been agreed upon, the court panalties prescribed, but this is an in- Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kan- penditures of the state university are on in the state of Sonora, Mexico, by ordering the jurors to be locked up that the governor of Sonora had turn their verdict this morning.

"There are 17 counties in the west- a mail carrier reported having seed ."

erated" by the 10 per cent reduction was out of all proportions of the work. direction the search is being conduct-Harlan county is represented here ed, upon receipt of the above information ordered out three Kelley Field aviators to join the large detatch- interest owing to the prominence of Chief Justice Taft expressed will-Webster county has three delegates, ment already operating in Arizona.

Alva Stoner of Inavale, C. A. Waldo, The planes will leave early Tuesda. The planes will leave early Tuesday Representative Garber and Mr. Amack morning for El Paso, where a short stop will be made before proceeding W. D. McCord of Ainsworth, in to Tucson, which is the base of opera-

#### Investigating Report.

more attention is being given the report of the mail carrier than to the possibilities the aviators are missing

F. E. Grimes, a statistical expert studies that the children never finish territory south of Tucson to investigate was 47,000,000 hectolitres and the treasury appropriation bill was made gate the mail carrier's report, accord | war average was 38,000,000. ing to announcement at corps head- When the results of the wine har-ling from committee to the senate

by Justice McKenna, explained that grain and hay were now being fore the house organizes, so that some he had also received a report of a tolitres. Besides all this it is estimatplane near the Jack Rabbit mine, 25 ed that there are 9,000,000 hectolitres miles west of Red Rock. This in-formation has not been verified, Col. This year's registration reveals the Saxton said.

> field Sunday left Fort Bliss early this from eight hectolitres in 1921 to 20 morning, arriving in Tucson in the hectolitres this year.

#### Army Gets Giant Recruit.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 11.-Pacifists who decry "giant armies" should take deliberating for five days, investigat-

pounds. Dare, enlisted for the medical corps, is slated for service in the Fellows, former secretary, for em-Hawaiian islands.

If you do your shopping early, You avoid the rush and roars; You escape the hurly-burly Of the later Christmas stores

# The President Broadcasts a Call for Help in Holding Down the Corpse



# Colorado Editor

Guilty in Slaying Durango City Editor.

Durango, Colo., Dec. 11.-Rod S. Day, editor of the Durango Democrat, The weather bureau reported that of the murder for which he was tried over the country from the west.

The verdict was given to the court ings would begin Tuesday on the variapproximately 34 hours after the case ous rural credit bills. went to the jury, but it was reached San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 11 .- Search about 9 o'clock last night, when the

army airplanes, after announcement | for the night with instructions to re-Have Salary Problems.

Among the early arrivals was the granted permission for the fliers to trial Day and Wood became enemies the house appropriations committee. posed of T. H. Doran, representative At the same time, however, a syste-When western states were given a in 1905 and 1907; Frank Wagner, matic combing of the territory about They met on the street early one

was ordered by army officials. The ably his physical superior, refused his sovereignties, the court held, "is an been given farmers by this step, he been done for \$300 or \$400 a year. Headquarters for the Eight corps

> lunches and dozing on the benches After the receipt of a telegram from to be returned.

"We feel that we have to put in Tenth cavalry were detailed to the 000,000 hectolitres. The 1910-1914 aver

Col. A. E. Saxton, adjutant of the that of France, the total wine yield The supreme court, in an opinion Kansas. His conclusion was that Taxpayers' league get to Lincoln be- Eighth corps area, announced that for this year will reach 76,000,000 hec-

fact that even the city of Paris has The three planes which left Kelly vineyards whose output has increased

Rapid City, S. D., Dec. 11 .- After slant at the newest recruit of "this ing business activities of the South Dakota Packing company, a grand He's William Randolph Dare of jury in the circuit court returned foreign office.

bezzlement, and three are against H. F. Fellows and Orville G. Rhinehart, former vice president and treasurer, 12 labor union officials either heads of Security company.

# Hearings were begun by a house committee on Mississippi flood con-

banking committee announced hear-

ago by President Harding to the United States coa; commission were friends that if the board ruled against debt to America. confirmed by the senate.

The annual supply bill for the de-

President Harding approved courtthe naval academy in connection with recent hazings.

The Central American conference adjourned for a week after the Costa | tection. Rican delegation had resigned, on account of the political situation in

the necessity of adequately compen sating men who enter the diplomatic and consular service.

the principals. The court room was ingness to testify at the house judithronged daily and when the jury re- ciary committee's hearing on the Keltired shortly after midnight Saturday ler impeachment charges against At-

Registered in France | Administration leaders decided to Paris, Dec. 11.—The largest wine seek enactment before March 4. of Denby, the president approved modi. Germany. harvest since 1875 has been registered legislation authorized the alien prop- fication of dismissal in the cate of Four planes and a squadron of the in France this year. The yield is 68, erty custodian to release 30,000 trusts Midshipmen Thomas J. Casey, valued at \$1,000 to \$10,000. The ready after brief hearings for report-

> Expansion of the government's conputes was advocated by Secretary action. Davis in his annual report.

#### Germany Complies With Allied Request for Payment Paris, Dec. 11.-(By A. P.)-A Ger-

nan note complying with the demands of the council of ambassadors for 1,000,000 gold marks as indemnity and a renewed apology for the recent attacks on interallied military control officers at Passau and Ingoldstadt in Bavaria, was delivered today at the The note previously published in

Berlin says the 1,000,000 marks is at

#### Labor Raps Ship Bill. Washington, Dec. 11.-Arguments of

jointly, charging them with embezzle- international craft organizations or of ment and with making alleged faulty state federations, opposing enactment reports to the South Dakota State of the administration shipping bill. were made public by the American Federation of Labor. The views were Sued for Divorce, Kills Self. declared to be representative of a Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 11.-A few large number given to Samuel Gomminutes after he had been served with pers, president of the federation, and Chevenne divorce papers. Charles Williams, 25, to "Indicate a thorough understanding ended his life by hanging himself in of the measure and a genuine apprehis garage. The Williams separated hension of evil results in the event of its enactment into law

## "Only Force Can Stop My Concert" finding a common basis of agreement between England and France.

Jury Finds Rod S. Day Not The senate began consideration of Mme. Gadski, in L. A., Says the administration shipping bill. She'll Sing Despite Ameri-

Ios Angeles, Dec. 11 .- Mme. Johanna Gadski, diva, had arrived here to-Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 11.—The search was found not guilty of the charge a severe cold wave was sweeping day from San Francisco, and it was said by friends "only physical force"

> concert here tomorrow night. Members and posts of the American lies with the United States. Chairman McLean of the senate asked the board of police commis-Nominations made several weeks might result in a "demonstration." agreement with the American govern-

her she planned to sue the city. partments of Commerce and Labor facturers association, the Better carrying \$25,800,000, was reported by Business bureau and the California Music Trades association would appear before the board today in opposition to the legion and its supporters.

Madame Gadsky is said to have

ing cases at the academy. On recommendation of Secretary

sachusetts; Thomas E. Boyce, Indiana, and H. C. Fish, New York, to lose one year each in their academy course. The hazing cases at the academy lettery" is the latest gambling scheme

Secretary Denby and his recommen-

#### New Apples Developed. Geneva. N Y., Dec. 11.-Two new

former a cross between the Ben Dabeen developed by horticulturists at the state agricultural experiment sta-York Fruit Testing Co-operative Association, Inc., for seeding.

#### The Weather

Tuesday fair and continued cold. Hourly Temperatures. Highest Monday.

# Premiers' Conference Breaks Up

British Opposition to French Military Occupation of Ruhr Causes Adjournment to Janury 2.

#### Ask U. S. to Cancel Debt

London, Dec. 11 .- (By A. P.)-The conference of allied premiers, called arrange the basis for an allied financial and reparations conference in Brussels, has broken down. It was announced at 6 o'clock this evening that the premiers had taken adjournment until January 2.

After the conference adjourned

The conference January 2 will be held in Paris, it was announced to-London, Dec. 11 .- (By A. P.)-Ad-

Premier Poincare said-

"It is finished."

journment of the premier's confer ence tonight in order to avert an open rupture between England and France over the question of German reparations has been virtually decided upon it was learned today.

The British cabinet rejected the measures of force for the Ruhr dis trict upon which Premier Poincare in

Prime Minister Bonar Law in formed Premier Poincare that British public opinion was overwhelmingly opposed to any military measure gainst Germany

#### Poincare's Demand. Poincare had made a demand for

the occupation of the Ruhr as a guar antee for a German moratorium. It is hoped that some guarantees may be found which will satisfy the

French and at the same time make

military action unnecessary. It was stated in French circles that the imminent adjournment was merly a maneuver to prevent an open break among the allies, particularly between France and England, and that there was little likelihood of

#### co-operate with the new British gov ernment, he has been forced largely by the poliitcal situation at home to demand the Ruhr as the price of any

concessions to Germany

Forced to Demand Ruler.

It was further pointed out that is

spite of Premier Poincare's desire to

Chief Hope in U. S. It was stated in an authoritative American quarter that the chief hope could prevent her from appearing in of bringing the British and French to gether during the adjournment period

Legion and other organizations have It was said that England will proba sioners to bar her from the concert it is willing to cancel the French debt stage here because of alleged pro- to the United States provided England German sympathies during the world in turn cancels the French debt to war and because her appearance Great Britain and enters a definite It was intimated by the singer's ment, ultimately to pay the British

This suggestion was made informal It was predicted that representa- ly last evening to a certain important tives of the Merchants and Manu- American now in London and it will probably be presented directly to Secretary Hughes this week

#### Favored by England.

Great Britain is said to look fav orably on the cancellation of the been informed by counsel there is no French debt due her, provided the legal means to prevent her concert United States cancels the French debt and that she is entitled to police pro. to America. It is the belief of Bri tish officials that the United States The police board has been notified officials will be willing at least to at by the city attorney that it has the tend a conference at which such a right to instruct the chief of police proposition could be thoroughly dis to "take steps to prevent a riot by cussed. It was also stated in Ameri Secretary Hughes, at a hering be- prohibiting and event which seem- can circles today that the definite offense against the peace and dignity continued, had been practically "oblit- And the pay of the sheriff, he said, area Fort Sam Houston, under whose a mortal wound; a second shot Day the United States could or might be accompanied by a proposal for a long period, say 50 years, in which only interest would be paid. It was exfor Hazing Students Rlained that this was on the theory that the United States was primarily interested in securing the ultimate payment of the British debt, rathe than an immediate settlement.

In conference quarters, it was th cated her willingness to give up milltary penalties in return for the cancellation of debts by the United States and Great Britain and would be ready also to give a long moratorium to

#### "Weather Lottery" Latest Way to Win Money-or Lose Minneapolis, Dec. 11 .- A 'weather

vest in Algiers and Tunis are added to tomorrow with but few amendments. were taken up with the president by in Minneapolis, according to U. G. Purssell, federal meteorologist, who ciliation machinery to enable it to dations approved throughout. Other forwarded copies of the gamblers' deal ably with nation-wide labor dis. cases of a similar nature await final "weather ticket" to C. F. Marvin chief of the United States weather bureau at Washington.

Six cities in the United States "punched" on each ticket and the apples, the Cortland and Tioga, the purchaser holding the coupons showing the highest total temperatures for the week wins the capital prize with a smaller prize for the lowest, it was

#### Woman Wedded 43 Years Given Divorce for Cruelty

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 11 .- After 40 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson of Oconomowoc have reached the parting of the ways. Charging cruelty and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Anderson was granted a divorce by Judge D. W. Agnew ere. Mrs. Anderson is 67 and her husband 71.

She asserted he told her shortly after the wedding ceremony in 1879 that he had "married her on a bet

#### Iowa Slaver Sent to Pen. Burlington, Ia., Dec. 11.-George

Leroy Spees, confessed slayer of John Shurtz, Middletown. (Ia.) farmer, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary at Fort Madison, Ia., and within one hour after sentence he w in the prison, 13 miles away.

# "S. O. S! Please come quick.

David Cory. change house until it was closed in 1914. Then he decided that he'd been so successful entertaining his own ten to storices told by Mr. Cory, who children with "Little Jack Rabbit" is one of the most famous narrators of stories that he would enter a wider search without restr children's tales. The stories will field, and entertain other people's

Mr. Cory began writing his stories for The New York Mail six years ago. He still is, but he's also writing them for many other papers, and he has written about 40 books. Then he decided to be an itinerant story teller, and roam the country like the bards of for the past four months, gathering The story about Mr. Cory himself is delighted children about him wherever

objectives some will seek.

tion, referred to "a second prosecu- mission had recognized the special Mr. Doran said, "that have a prob- Buttes and Sahuarita Thursday aftertion under the authority of the fed- need of agricultural producers for lem in salaries of county officials, noon, with the motor missing fire, declared that Wood, a man considerthe same offense under the same au- been pushed down further by general The county judge in Garneld carrier said the machine was flying peaceful advances and struck him in An act denounced as a deflation than those of any other county, Mr. Doran said, gets \$1,500 east in the direction of the Santa Rita the face. Fearing the consequences crime by both national and state commodity. Whatever advantage had a year for work that for 20 years had mountains.

> Dr. Waters spoke approvingly of by C. A. Davis and Peter J. Shea. Teachers' Salaries High.

of rural teachers in that county was nder the prohibition act for non- the disproportionate burden which the getting from \$20 to \$195 a month. T. E. Wyman, delegate from Wheel-

# Freed in Murder

Verdict Reached.

Day, testifying in his own behalf, of an impending assault, he said, he a mertal wound; a second shot. Day

said, was fired by him unintentionally in the excitement. The case has attracted statewide men, women and children remained in torney eneral Daugherty. the court room, many of them eating

# Record Wine Production

#### Former Officers of Dakota Packing Company Indicted

Five indictments are against H. F. the disposal of the allies.

# Day's Activities in Washington

can Legion.

# Midshipmen Fired

Washington, Dec. 11.—Midshipmen Bruce H. Robinson, appointed from Arizona, and Stuart S. Hawkins, ap-Further reduction in railroad rates pointed from Massachusetts, were waiting tedious hours for the verdict on hay and grain was urged at an ordered dismissed from the Naval general view that France had Indi-Interstate Commerce commission academy today, President Harding hearing by representatives of a num- having approved court martial senber of states west of the Mississippi. tences resulting from the recent haz-

vis and McIntosh and the latter from the Northern Spy and Sutton, have tion here. The new fruit now is being distributed to members of the New

# Forecast.