Admits Lack of "Concrete Facts" to Substantiate Statement in Sermon.

J. C. Masters, principal of Central morning, appealed to the public for habit like wildfire." aid in clearing up Rev. Edgar Merrill sold in the high school, and chal- treat of "Dice," lenged anyone at any time to come to the high school and discover anycharge might justly be based.

"The boy or girl caught with 'dope' or found to be mixed up in dope mat-

"We shall ask Rev. Edgar M. Brown to name his 'authority' who told him that a woman is visiting Central High school and selling dope to students there," said one of the federal narcotic officers here Monday. .

"It is easy for a minister to gathtogether a few rumors hastily and hand them out from his pulpit. We with our many lines of information constantly working on the dope traffic, have never heard of anyone peddling to high school students. The 'pastor's remark looks to us like sensationalism. He has cast an aspersion on the high school students apparently with-

out any proof, "If any student did procure dope anywhere, his teachers and parents soon would notice it in his staring eyes, peculiar pallor, the ter rific pace at which he would walk. his emaciation and in other unmistakable ways.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing and ministers should be careful what statements they make from their pulpits when they have no proof to back them up.

Rev. Mr. Brown in his sermon Sunday night in Dietz Memorial Methodist church, declined to state on what authority he had his information about the woman dope

ly," he declared. "There are 2,500 pupils in Central High school who should not be subjected to his in-

Mr. Masters declared that he talked with Rev. Mr. Brown on the telephone Monday morning and ascertained that he has no concrete facts concerning the charges he made. The charge made Sunday by Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of Dietz Me-

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morial church, of alleged dope traf-fic among Omaha High school students, was generally discredited by members of the Board of Education Monday morning.

National Menace. That dope-narcotics-is being sold charged by Rev. Edgar Merrill Brown Sunday night at Dietz Memorial Rev. Edgar Merrill Brown church in a sermon in which, he pictured traffic in drugs as a national

"I have it from authority," Rev. Mr. Brown said "that a woman is almost daily visiting an Omaha high school and delivering packages of dope to young men and receiving byterian ministerial meeting Monday One addict in a school can spread the

Rev. Mr. Brown's sermon was the Brown's charges that dope is being first of a series in which he will also "Dance."

Holding aloft a package he said thing as all upon which such a contained 100 letters written to Robert Samardick, federal rum raider, Rev. Mr. Brown said they told the signed stories of neglected children ters would be discharged immediate- and gave the names and addresses of 'blind pigs."

May Reveal Rum Deals. "I'll read them next Sunday if I can keep them that long," he declared. "I can tell you why these places are not closed. They could be if 'they wanted to close them.' I'm going to open up something, It may cost me my job, even my life, but I'm going to open it. Any city that gets in the condition of Omaha-

Urges Public Action. Rev. Mr. Brown suggested a cure:

"Public agitation. Pitiless publicity. An awakening of Christian life to righteousness and the use of its balance of political power."

was expressed by Brown that Sergt. Frank Williams, head of the police morals squad, had decided not to appear before the Board of Education Monday night to tell of vice in high schools.

"If there was nothing behind the charges," he said, "no effort would be made to suppress the investigation." Dunn Not to Act.

If Sgt. Frank Williams, head of the police morals squad, wants to go be fore the school board and testify to conditions relative to sale of liquor. obtained in the vicinity of Omaha public schools, that is his own affair, in the opinion of Henry Dunn, commissioner of public safety.

Mr. Dunn said yesterday that he will neither encourage nor discourage Sgt. Williams before the board. He will leave the matter to Williams' discretion.

Williams said Saturday he had given up his resolution to appear, following a talk with board officials.

Williams Willing. "I am ready at any time to appear before the school board and tell them of vice conditions in Omaha schools,"

said Sergt, Williams. "I never have refused to meet with the Board of Education," he said. They were the ones who thought it best not to have the meeting. Mr. Reed appeared to think it best not to give the matter much publicity.

Hull Fails to Find Good

in Harding Administration Washington, March 5 .- Declaring the first two years of the Harding administration had left behind it only a trail of failures and broken promdemocratic national committee, pre dicted that history would find "not a. single accomplishment of public benefit," recorded in the period since

the republicans came into office. The republican congress, Mr. Hull said, exhibited a lack of vision of constructive policies and leadership that was "utterly astounding." Of this, he said, the people had themselve become convinced in spite of "cookedup news propaganda," on behalf of the ad-

Law Releases 93 Per Cent

of All Alien Property Washington, March 5. - Coincident with the signing by President Harding of the administration bill for the return of all alien property trusts of \$10,000 and under, Allen Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller issued a statement, explaining how, under

its terms, American claims against Germany will be protected.

As finally enacted the bill releases from the custody of Colonel Miller 93 per cent of the individual properties seized during the war.

Five French Soldiers Killed

in Northern Syria Revolt London, March 5 .- A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople quotes the Turkish News agency with reporting a revolt in the neighborhood of Aleppo. northern Syria, against "French op-

The dispatch says five French soldiers were killed in an encounter with

Feature Transactions of Livestock Exchange

Among the visitors at the local stockyards was J. A. Shoemaker, general manager of the Union stockyards at Denver.

Mr. Shoemaker said that business of all kinds, including the livestock industry, was flourishing in the capitay of the Centennial state and that prospects for a prosperous year were

"Cattle and sheep feeders report gains in the livestock business. They say stock is doing well on the open ranges with no losses from storms or bad weather. We have a fine winter with heavy snows in the mountains which insures an abundance of grass and plenty of water later in the season for irrigation."

J. C. Underwood, stockman of Underwood, Wyo., brought in two loads signment a feeder buyer bought 37 Nothing has such concentrated, pen- head that averaged 878 pounds and

Two loads of choice, well-finished shipment averaged 1,328 pounds and Rowies Red Pepper Rub, made from | sold for \$9.10 a hundred, the highest

of 83 pounds.

Wife's Mate Held by Coroner's Jury

Russell Rector Faces Murder Charge for Death of Charles Foley, Who "Broke Up Home."

(Continued From Page One.) money in return, but that she has "legally married to the man he killed" High school, appeared before a Pres- been so clever as to elude arrest and that "he had no legal or moral "I can't believe it." he murmured.

know she was my wife." "I had never told him and I don't Threats are alleged to have been "Disease," and believe he knew," said Mrs. Rector-

She baked it Sunday with loving hands, and yesterday morning a lemon pie with a builet hole trough it stared up at Mrs. Recter-Foley from her kitchen table, an emblem of hate and tragedy.

"Charles carried it to our apartment Sunday night," Mrs. Rector-Foley said, "and was going to take it to work with him at midnight. See the bent place in the bottom: Charles had it to the end and ap parently fell on it."

They had spent the day at the home of Mrs. Jeannette Foley, Foley's mother, and Mrs. Rector-Foley baked it for him there.

Foley, "but mother here knows all

Confirms Ceremony. street, mother of the dead man, said Mrs. Rector and Foley were married by a justice of the peace in Council Bluffs February 15 and that the next ran. day she investigated and confirmed the ceremony.

It was not until March 2, last Friday, however, that Mrs. Rector was granted a divorce decree. "She was a bigamist at the time she ing.

married Foley," Henry Beal, county attorney, declared. The divorce decree of Friday, how-

der against him.

ever, takes from Rector the right to Bethlehem Children's home to visit my the city immediately afterward, she Mrs. McMartin opinion of the county attorney, who home," she said, "papa had a bottle of will file a charge of first degree mur. whisky in one pocket and a gun in the February.

to get Foley." Petition Not Contested. "What she did following the de- Mrs. Rector-Foley, 26, said. cree ceased to be any of Rector's busi-

ess," Mr. Beal said. Rector did not contest his wife's petition for divorce. The shooting took place at 9:45 jr., answered him with sobs. The two Sunday night at Foley's apartment at boys returned to the Hitchcock home 2 this afternoon at the Heafey and 1808 Grace street, where he and and this morning were taken in Heafey morgue. Rector's former wife had been resid-

Rector went to the house with his "I always believed Charles would two sons, George, 10, and Russell, jr., 7, and L. S. Hitchcock, 4224 Burdette street, with whom he resided. fatal shooting of her son Foley was not home, so the group waited for him in the apartment of would lose him in 1923, but I pic-Mrs. H. E. Royce, next to Foley's.

called Mrs. B. Gerrin, proprietor of for I have no other children."

Stopped by Foley. "I got scared and started out to call the police," said Mrs. Gerrin, 47, yes- resided at Bethlehem home, Thirtyterday, "but Rector stopped me. 'You fourth and Meredith streets, and their won't see Foley after tonight,' he father, who paid their board, always 'You promised me you had them week-ends. would not harm any one, Hitchcock said to him. 'I'm going to settle this,' about a year.

made against Foley, and Mrs. Royce

the apartments.

was Rector's reply. the stairs. Rector waited until Foley tentions to my wife," Rector said. seemed to be going into his apartment, then got up. I started out, but created, the homeless, Rector stopped me and opened the children and the untended household. door. Foley was across the hall with He said he would let ner alone, but his back turned, opening the door.

"Rector fired three shots at his back. Foley hadn't even put down a basket he carried. I rushed downstairs and met Agnes, 9, Rector's boys because Russell, jr., has always Mrs. Jeannette Foley, 65, 1805 Corby daughter, who had come with Foley. 'Run,' I cried, 'he's going to kill us. 'Oh, he's killed him, he's killed him!' the little girl shrieked and turned and I hoped."

Daughter Scores Father. Mrs. Gerrin said Hitchcock sat quiet-

ly in a rocking chair, persisting in chief of detectives, telling Mrs. Royce all about Foley's

morning in denouncing her father.

other, and he told me he was going

'We'll both testify against him." After the shooting, Rector called his two sons to his side at police headquarters and told them he had killed Foley to protect them. Russell,

charge by juvenile officers. They had

die this year." was the comment of Mrs. Jeannette Foley on the "I had a premonition for years I

tured him dying of tuberculosis a mother's worry. "We don't know what we'll do. Maybe his wife and stepdaughter will come to foil a lonely old age,

The Rectors had been separated "I once took Foley to my home "Then we heard Foley coming up after I learned he was paying at

"and showed him the havoc he had motherless he didn't keep his word. "Didn't Intend to Kill." went there last night. I took the

presence of the childrn weuld help Former Chief of Police me effect a reconciliation for which "I left Rector because he drank to excess and beat me," Mrs. Rector-

deeply loved Agnes and I believed the

wrongs, while the tragedy was loom- attorney advised her she was not ing on the ouster suit against the liable to prosecution for bigamy for Ku Klux Klan, was released yester-Agnes Rector joined her mother this the reason that her divorce hearing day on an order from the supreme was held last June and that he told "Last summer after we were out at her then it was all over. She left ingness to be sworn.

ing Foley in Council Bluffs in

She declared that the reason Rector knew nothing of the divorce was because "he is too ignorant to know

what it is all about." She asserted that Foley had been a lieutenant at the air field. Air mail officials know nothing of him. Paul Steinwender, coroner, conducted an inquest over Foley's body at

Veteran U. S. District

Riner, 72, for 30 years a United States Iowa supreme court. district judge for Wyoming and at the time of his retirement, a year ago. McMartin \$50 per month alimony. Mcthe oldest federal judge in the United Martin must pay his wife's attorney States in point of service, died at his \$350. home yesterday. Judge Riner had McMartin first started action for federal district judge when Wyoming those occasions. was admitted to the union. He had been prominent for years in the Ma- \$43,000 on his wife. At the time of sonic fraternity of the state.

Daughter Finds Father

After Searching 30 Years Sioux .City, March 5 .- After a 30year search, John W. Smith of Earlham, Ia., met his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Wheelock, wife of a Sioux City police officer, here last night.

When Mrs. Wheelock was 2 years old, her mother died and she was "I didn't intend to kill him when given to a family by the name of Wilson in Sterling, Ill. Last Tuesday of the resolution for a senate investi

Changes Mind in Klan Case efforts to obtain action. Topeka, Kan., March 5.-Guy A. Swallow, former police chief of To-Foley told Charles H. Van Deusen, peka, who was placed in jail Friday when he refused to take an oath as a Mrs. Foley this morning said her witness in the supreme court hear-

Awarded Decree

Granted Separation After Year in Courts.

Mrs. Pearl Washburn - McMartin, whose divorce case was aired in do mestic court of relations for almost a year, was granted separation from her husband, Peter McMartin, former Des Judge of Wyoming Dies Moines society man and grandson of Cheyenne, March 5. - John Alden C. C. Cole, former chief justice of the

District Judge Sears awarded Mrs

been in failing health for more than divorce and charged his wife drank a year, the condition of his health be- gin fizzes in various cafes. She took ing one of the causes of his retire- the stand at a former hearing and nent. Judge Riner was appointed a stated that she drank only beer on McMartin testified that he spent

> the hearing, in November, 1921, Mrs. McMartin stated she was appearing in vaudeville in a dance revue as one of the "Four Pearls." McMartin, it is said, is an heir to a

> \$500,000 estate. He was a salesman for a local auto concern for a long time. The McMartins were married in 1910.

Advocates of Sugar

Inquiry Die Fighting located her father at Earlham. gation of recent increases in the price of sugar maintained until the last minutes of the session yesterday their

> The last word of debate taken by the senate reporter was an assertion

of Senator Dial, democrat, South Caro lina, that there was "still time to show the country the reason for this lates

increase in the cost of living." Chairman Calder was ready with favorable report from the committee, but found no opportunity for present Wife of Wealthy Society Man ing it before the final bang of th



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