Today

Three Stories, Choose. Her Husband's Worries. In Earth's Old Garden. 48 American Nations.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Three news dispatches about Lenine, the brains of Russia. Take your choice:

"The Russian government says Lenine is getting better." "Two German specialists on the way home say Lenine has incurable paralysis, may die at any time, cannot live long anyhow.'

"The Spanish ambassador in Paris says his government has reliable information that Lenine has been dead for two months, the death kept secret for state rea-

There is a possibility of truth in all, even the last of those statements. Trotzky, who shares power with Lenine, has kept close watch over Lenine's bedroom, allowing only his wife and the doctors to enter. He may be preparing Russia and the world gradually for news that Lenine is dead and Trotzky, sole ruler of "all the Russias."

Mrs. Dever, whose husband has just been elected mayor of Chicago, says she will do his worrying. Ten million wives in America are doing the same, carrying their husbands' worries. And 0,900,000 of the

husbands fail to appreciate it.

The average husband comes home, hangs his overcoat on a nail, hangs his worries on his wife and thinks all is for the best, in the best of worlds possible.

A ring older than King Tut is found in the Temple of Sin in the ancient city of Ur. When Mesopotamia was the world's wonderful garden, before the Tigris, the Euphrates and man's mismanagement had washed away the fertile soil on which human civilization was born, King Enanatum reigned in Lagash 5,500 years ago. Now they find his statue in the Temple of Sin, devoted to worship

of the moon god.

In that old temple astronomy was studied when our European ancestors were savages, drinking each other's blood from flat cups sawed from the tops of each other's skulls. Later you will read translated cuneiform writings of Ur, which men can translate because, luckily, the same message was written in three writings, inluding cuneiform, on the famous

Every city is interested in its own bigness first, then in the bigness of others. All are interested in New York city, which happens to be the biggest. The census bureau estimates New York's population, as of July 1, at 5,927,

New York state's population is 10,843,661, a fair-sized nation among 48 nations that make up this

All those 48 nations have free don't go to war with each other; they are determined to protect this continent from European or Asiatic aggression. The United States is a "league of nations"that ought to satisfy us. If Europe had a similar league there would be less trouble.

Since the French entered the Ruhr, French cost of living has gone up 15 per cent—and the Germans are not paying it. France is getting from Germany 90 per cent less in coal and money than before the Ruhr seizure.

That argument against territor-ial invasion all will understand.

When Eddie Riggs, now of the New Haven road, was writing on Wall street for Charles A. Dana, he occasionally found relaxation in a press club poker game. And every time he "raised it" he would say, "The only way to stop gam-bling is to make it expensive." That's a good way to discourage

The tuberculosis germ is now attacked in systematic co-operation by chemists, bacteriologists, biologists, doctors and pharmacologists.
The scientific gentlemen will

make the tubercular bacillus miserable and eventually destroy it. Chemists have experimented with seven pounds of tuberculosis germs, heaven knows how many billion individuals in that mass, and they find that the miserable germ is 40 per cent fat. They hope to find a substance that will combine with the germ's "components" and destroy it without destroying its host, the human body.

It is said President Harding will become a gentleman farmer, and writer on leaving the White House. He has bought his father's farm

Whoever was raised on an American farm knows what that means. On the old farm, the sky, the fences, the chickens, the hickory and chestnut trees, the ditch and the turtles in it, are different from all others, and there "the air smells wooingly." President Harding may be a gentleman farmer, the kind that can't make farming be a gentleman farmer, pay. But he won't be a gentleman writer. He knows how to make writing pay.

Railroads face the heaviest traffic this year ever handled in America. They ask shippers to economize space and to empty ears quickly to keep them moving. Citizens are urged to get coal in early and save congestion. All reasonable requests. The rail-roads, lacking in equipment and hampered in financing because of mismanagement or dishonesty, having hurt public confidence, should, nevertheless, have full co-

operation. The United States in its relief active and the 38th for Yokohama. ities in the near east spent more than \$12,000,000 last year. Large shipments of foodstuffs, equipment, machinery, medical supplies and clothing were made from this country. The States liner Reliance, dropped dead number of orphans now under the while talking with a fellow passenger care of the organization is 115,000.

Weeks Objects to "Adjustment" of Big Army Scandal

Secretary of War Demands Full Investigation of Conger-Randle Squabble at Fort Sam Houston.

By Universal Service.

the way army circles here sum up the is now in London. the way army circles here sum up the ls now in London.

new developments in the Conger-Randle army scandal at Fort Sam Switzerland of Miss Mathilde and were present in person. Houston. The case has attracted s much attention that vigorous of ections have been voiced here and n Washington to the undesirable publicity the affair has provoked.

After three days of maneuvering, narked by utmost secrecy, the case had been "adjusted" to the apparent satisfaction of all concerned. Then Secretary of War Weeks threw a monkey wrench into the machinery of settlement.

Col. A. L. Conger and Capt. E. H. Randle were satisfied and Mrs. Randle carried out her part of the arrangement by telegraphing the sec retary of war asking for dimissal of

her request for an investigation. Insists on Investigation. The reply of the cabinet officer, in which he insists that the investigaon must go on, has caused consternation at Fort Sam Houston. The secretary struck a discordant note in the harmony band, and the well-greased wagon of concord is in a rut.

The first condition of settlement Captain and Mrs. Randle of the This was carried out according to schedule.

Three conditions were then im- and arrested Jianole. posed upon the military participants in the controversy.

the military investigation was to be immediately abandoned and Captain Randle was to apologize to Colonel Conger, in view of the latter's noon and continued until late last anything wrong," said Sherry. denial of allegations that he spoke dis- night. paragingly of Mrs. Randle. Transfer Planned.

Second, Captain Randle was to be transferred to some other army post, of his own selection, retaining his rank and position in the army. Third, Colonel Conger was to re-

move the demerits placed by him against the army record of Randle. Captain Randle was asked today if the foregoing conditions of settlement were correct and if he had agreed to them. After a little hesitation he re-"I have given my word that I will

Mrs. Randle made a similar re

sponse, and Colonel Conger's office ismissed the matter with: "Colonel Conger is not here."

Foster Given Ovation at Chicago Meeting in the raiding.

Chicago, April 8 .- William Z. Foster, whose trial on charges of vio- Westegaard to report Monday mornlation of the Michigan anti-syndicaling. Charles Westegaard is 74 and state board revoke Angus' license. ism law ended at St. Joseph, Mich., his wife is 69. last week when the jury disagreed, told an audience gathered to celebrate the jury's action here Saturday night that he did not believe the prosecution will be able to convict a single communist who attended the communist convention in Berrien county, last

The meeting, originally intended to celebrate the first anniversary of the Jewish Daily Freedom, official organ of the workers party of America, a part of the communist movement, resolved itself into an ovation for Foster, who was halled as a hero by crowd that filled the hall where the meeting was held to capacity. Foster paid a tribute to the woman on the jury that tried him, one of six holding out for his acquittal.

Thirteen Men Arrested

on Charges of Gambling Thirteen men were arrested Saturday night by the police central squad under Detective Sergeant Andy Trapp on charges of gambling when the squad conducted a raid on room No. 458 at the Millard hotel.

The officers entered the hotel and reached the room before anyone was aware that they were in the building. They found a poker game in progress and confiscated a small amount of money that was on the table, some cards and the table.

A still was found by the squad earlier in the day at 2616 North Fourteenth avenue. Edward L. Stevens was arrested as the owner.

Notorious Cuban Bandit

Havana, April 8 .- "Arsoyito," Cuba's otorious highwayman, has sent threatening letters to four Matanzas merchants demanding that each deliver to him \$10,000, failing which their families will suffer injury and annoyance.

The recent kidnaping of Senor Canizo, the sugar magnate, who was released only after his wife paid the sum demanded, has brought feas to the men threatened and they are said to be arranging to hand over the money in the manner designated by

Building Boom at Aurora Special Dispatch to the Oaman Bee. Aurora, Neb., April 8.-A building boom has started in this city. In addition to the completion of the \$45,000 Christian church a number of modern residences are going up. The con tractors have work scheduled ahead for many months. H. F. Reichardt is engaged in completing a two-story pressed brick residence two and onefourth miles northeast of Aurora at a cost of more than \$8,600.

Destroyer Divisions Sail

By Associated Press. Manila, P. I., April 8 .- Two destroyer divisions of the United States | Asiatic fleet sailed from here today, after wintering in Philippine waters. The 45th division left fo rShanghai,

Woman Drops Dead Plymouth, April 8 .- Mrs. Louise Cullman, arriving here on the United shortly after the vessel docked here,

Miss McCormick and Swiss Riding Master May Wed Before End of Month Big Game Killer,

Lucerne, Switzerland, April 8 .- Miss | ned to be married in London as soon Mathidle McCormick, daughter of as posible after her 18th birthday, Harold F. McCormick, Chicago multi- because the English marriage laws are H. A. Snow Spent 27 Months nillionaire, who is engaged to Maj. less stringent. Max Oser, middle-aged Swiss riding | From a reliable source it was learnmaster, may be quietly married in ed that Miss McCormick and Julia London before the end of this month, Mangold, 39, a cousin of Major Oser it was learned from an authoritative and former bookkeeper in his riding

daughter of John D. Rockefeller, was establish her legal residence and ob-San Antonio, Tex., April 8.-Trans- 18 years old today-her legal age un- tain a license without the consent of fer for Captain Randle and a generous der the American laws. Her paternal her parents. Under the Swiss law, Miss whitewashing for Colonel Conger is grandfather, Cyrus Hall McCormick, McCormick, so long as she was under

Major Oser indicated that they plan

academy at Zurich, have rented a flat Miss McCormick, who is a grand in London, so that the former could

Is Now Treating Two

This was admitted by Jailor Joe

Angus permission to give treatment

to a couple of women twice a week

Deputy United States marshal asked

said, "Sherry, these women want

Papers to be Judges.

County Medical society, who are de-

Doctor Offers Objection.

should be restrained from allowing

him this special privilege," said Dr.

R. W. Fouts, vice president of the Ne

or. Angus graduated fr

medical societies.

Gamble of Cincinnati.

tertainment committee.

The Ohlo Wholesale Grocers asso-

clation and the Peet Brothers Manu-

facturing company of Kansas City and

action and are charged with influenc-

ing dealers to discontinue purchas

Aurora S. S. Convention

Special Dispatch to the Oamaa Bee.

doctor this privilege.

"I did so," said Sherry, "after a

County Jail Is Bob Samardick Cuts Foot in Raid; **Used by Doctor** 19 Persons Taken for His Office

Federal Agent, Refused Ad- Dr. George Angus, Serving "Bwana Macuba," meaning "big mittance to One Place, Kicks in Window-Squad Works Late Into Night.

Robert Samardick, federal prohibition agent, was injured by broken glass when he "kicked in" a window in a house at 516 William street he was raiding Saturday. The officer rapped at the door and told Hector cine Jianole who he was. Instead of openwas the immediate withdrawal by ing the door, Jianole locked the officers out. Samardick kicked in a win-\$100,000 defamation of character suit. dow and the glass cut his foot. He refused to stop and searched the premises, seized a quantity of beer

Eighteen other persons were arrested during the day. All were me whether it was right or not. He charged with the illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. Samardick began Angus to treat them. It is up to you." to conduct the raids shortly after

At 3002 Ferry street Miss Midge Johnson was arrested as owner of a quantity of whisky and Lee Smith, a soldier from Fort Omaha, was arrested as possessor of whisky. The place was filled with soldiers, Samardick said, but no one was taken to the police station other than these

Woman Ordered to Appear.

Caramile Pane was arrested at 5511 termined that something be done to North Thirty-third street. His wife stop it. was ordered to appear in federal court Monday morning. She was not taken uled for next Tuesday night, and acto jall because there were six small cording to one physician, action will not discuss the case, and I have noth- children in the place, Samardick said. be taken to have the state board re-The officer declared that soldiers also voke Angus' license. were being served in this place.

Charles Nelson was arrested at 804 Pierce street and Joseph Frank at 503 Pierce street by the central squad under Detective Sergeant Andy Trapp and some of Samardick's men. Trapp offered his squad to Samardick to help

At 1036 South Twenty-third street
Samardick confiscated a quantity of
whisky and ordered Charles and Mary

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Vagrants Picked Up.

Sergeant William Gardner also had squad of men out on raids yesterday. He was assigned to vagrants, but in addition to arresting 39 persons on vagrancy charges he raided a pool hall at 1504 Cass street and a Interference With Trade Is disorderly house at 1513 Burt street. W. J. Furlong was arrested at the pool hall and Mamie Turner at the Burt street address. A man who gave the name of A. Nelson and his residence as Chicago was also arrested at this address on a charge of file- products manufactured by Proctor & gally possessing whisky.

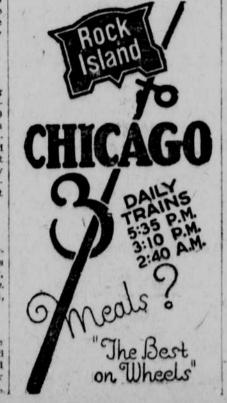
Carl and Mary de Marco, 2252 Pierce street, were the first to be ar-A short time later Joseph Bruno, 1214 South Twentieth street, San Francisco are defendants in the rode to the police station in the

Determined to make as many ar- ing soaps and other products of the Plague Raging in India; rests as possible before the "under- Procter & Gamble company through ground" telephone which had been re. various co-operative methods ported to him could warn violators, Samardick and his squad began to hurry from place to place, conduct a hurried search of the premises, call the patrol and then leap into their machine and make another raid.

Attempts to Hide. Sam Scarpello was arrested at 2060 Poppleton avenue, and Walter Smith. 4619 South Thirty-second street, was arrested when he was found attemptng to hide at the same address. At 2427 Pacific street Carmelo Gradenette was arrested. W. A. and August Palmesaro were taken at

3091/2 North Sixteenth street. Jack Mandofo, 609 North Sixteenth street, was next and Tony Secco, 923 South Twelfth street, followed him. Blackmailing Merchants Joseph Fornele, 2305 South Eleventh street; Peter Sylvester, 723 South Seventeenth street; Sam Circo, 2402 South Eighteenth street, and Mike Muchowicz, 4620 North Fourteenth street, were nabbed.

> Put the pudding made with milk into a cool oven and let the oven heat with it. If put into a hot oven the intense heat is apt to curdle it.



on Dark Continent -Movies Taken of Shootings. H. A. Snow, curator of the museum of natural history of Oakland, Cal., passed through Omaha Saturday enroute to New York after returning

African Explorer,

from a 27-menth hunting and photo-

After touring southern Australia the hunting party landed at Durban, South Africa. A 40-ton schooner car ried the travelers through the Antarctic seas, where they visited the principal islands and photographed herds of over 5,000 fur seals and myriads of After returning to Durban Mr. Snow, who is called by the Kaffirs

boss," and his companions trekked Sentence on Dope Charge, north through Kimberly to Maferking. Johanesburg Mr. Snow brought down a white-tailed gnu, a rare specimen, he declares. The col lectors of specimens then went to the Bulawayo or Stanley falls, thence east Dr. George Angus, who was seninto Swaziland and south into Zulu tenced by Federal Judge Woodrough land. In this section the party went on November 6, to serve nine months through the Black Umfolozi reserve in the county jail on a dope-selling a swampy stretch. They were of the charge, is using the jail physicians' first 100 white persons allowed there room as his office to practice mediduring the past 40 years. Here a

large white rhinocerous was shot. Mr. Snow secured a 33-foot python Sherry, employer of Sheriff Mike at Lake St. Lucia, which he says is Endres, who declared that he gave very nearly a record length for that species of snakes. Six hippopotami

were taken also Uganda, the lake region of the Nile river, was passed and an entrance made into the Congo. Here the party met an expedition from the "I told the marshal I didn't see with them, to Lake Rudolph and down to the Tana river, where former President Roosevelt hunted.

The journey continued northward Sherry stated that if the newsinto a country where no white woman papers would run the story of Angus, or child had ever been before. At he would stop the women from comthe Marabit crater, the opening of ing to the jail. If they didn't menan extinct volcano, three miles wide tion it, he said, he would allow the at the lip, Sidney took pictures of the charge of 400 elephants on the floor This special privilege extended to Angus has caused a commotion trail leading down from the top of among the members of the Douglas hole. A bull which was killed measured 12 1-2 feet in height, with tusks measuring 10 feet.

H. T. Lefholtz, manager of the pleaded. A meeting of the society is schediniversal Film exchange in Omaha, ductions were at the Union depot to confer with Mr. Snow on the picture, "Hunting Big Game With Gun and Camera," comprising 10 reels of Greek Army Expatriating "If Dr. Angus is allowed to use the incidents actually taken in Africa. ounty jail as his office while he is

incarcerated, and if the facts are as Birthday Dinner Is Given Judge Hastings

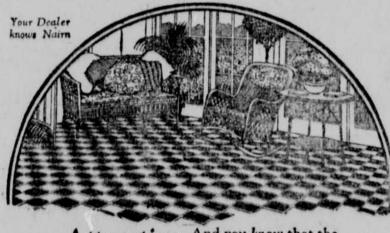
Lincoln of which Judge W. G. Hastcould take legal steps to have the defunct Denver College of Medicine in 1906. Although having a license to practice in Omaha since 1910. Dr. er, Judge Hastings. Angus does not belong to any of the

Morrow Fling, William Edwin Hardy, mission. Will Owen Jones, Don Lathrop Love, Charged by U. S. Commission Hamilton Bernard Lowry, John Eshle Gems Worth \$20,000 Found; man Miller, William George Lang-Washington, April 8 .- The federal worthy Taylor, John Lewis Teeters, rade commission, for the second time Albert Watkins of Lincoln and A. L. in recent weeks, issued a complaint Patrick and William Ritchie of alleging interference with the sale of Omaha.

able to be present are Philo Melvin Lebouf here, according Miles Hayes, James Edward LeRos- when arrested, officers said. singol and Thomas Munger.

8,000 Succumb in One Week Simla, India, April 8 .- The plague is raging in almost all the provinces of India. The statistics for the week ending March 24, give 9,000 new cases Aurora, Neb., April 8 .- The forty- for all India, of which 8,000 were fatal. fifth annual Sunday school conven- The death rate is especially heavy in tion in Hamilton county will open the central provinces, the united Monday afternoon in the First Meth- provinces, Bombay presidency, Punjas odist church at Marquette and con- and Delhi. In Calcutta there have tinue for two days. W. S. Henry is been only three deaths. All possible medical and preventive leader of the song service and Rev. |

W. T. Henry is chairman of the en measures have been taken by the authorities.



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Historic Bell Bottom Trousers of Navy Men Due to Walk the Plank

Visits in Omaha Washington, April 8 .- The historic 'bell bottom" trousers with which enlisted men in the navy have been identified so long are slated for a Court Says Assistant Prosecuheave overboard. In their place will be substituted a garment that more nearly conforms to new standards. The blouse and white hat will probably be kept, but the flat cap is also due to walk the plank.

Rear Admiral Victor Blue recom mended a change to Secretary Daniels during the war, but Daniels thought the cut of the pants was "just the graphing journey through Africa and ficers, mostly the barnacled saits of surrounding country. Mr. Snow's the "old navy," voted almost unaninously that it should stay.

wife, daughter, Norma, 8, and son, Sidney, 24, accompanied him to Africa. Asnew light has appeared. It comes ion, who hold that the trousers are given out by Mr. Middlekauff. sightly, uncomfortable and tend to let his son re-enlist because of ob- judge's ruling, particularly in the exjection to the uniform

\$14,500 Pledged at Dedication of Benson Church

Debt to Be Cancelled in Five Years by Subscriptions-Texan Preaches at Three Services.

Benson Baptist church, Sixtyfourth and Maple streets, erected at a cost of approximately \$30,000, was dedicated Sunday at three services morning, afternoon and night. As a result of pledges signed at the meetings, cancellation of the church debt within five years is virtually provided for, church officials Fourteen thousand five hundred dollars was pledged in the morning services alone, ranging from \$500 cash to five-year notes calling for the payment of 10 cents a week. Rev. Ray E. York of Fort Worth,

Tex., preached at the three services, conducted the pledge campaign A huge cross was spread behind the altar and divided into sections representing fractions of the church debt. "Let's paint it red with the blood

And his congregation did. Every and L. R. Pierce of the Jewell Pro. pledge was signaled by the painting of an additional square of the cross I traveled throughout their countries with red paint.

Bulgarians, Is Charge By Associated Press. Paris, April 8 .- The Bulgarian le-

gation issued a note claiming that faction was found among the natives. the Greek army is continuing, at the point of the bayonet, to expatriate Masterman ran across Tom Parker, the Bulgarian population from west- head of the Swift Packing plant in ern Thrace. Voluminous records are given tend- boy at the plant in South Omaha,

ings was a member before he re- ing to show that village after vilmoved to Omaha were entertained lage has been looted, the thefts in Omahans whom he knew," said Mr. Saturday at a dinner at his home, cluding even golden vessels from the Masterman. 132 North Forty-first street, as guests altars of the churches. It is asserted of his daughter. The occasion was that the movement is part of a sys- stated that coffee was from 10 to the birthday anniversary of her fath- tematic campaign which has been in 12 cents higher than it is in Omaha progress since February, following the The guests who attended the dinner departure from the near east conferare Hartly Burr Alexander, Fred ence at Lausanne of the Bulgarian

Man Confesses to Theft

Los Angeles, April 8 .- Jewels valued at \$20,000 and said to have been Swanson, formerly a maid in the opera stolen from Mrs. Blanche Higson in star's home. Miss Swanson charged Other members of the club, which Philadelphia last February, were that her eyes had become infected was founded in 1905, who were not found in the hotel room of Julian from towels which Miss Farrar used Buck, Eugene Jerome Hainer, Simeon police. Lebouf confessed the theft The singer entered a general denial

State's Attorney in Herrin Trials

tor Attempting to Dodge Blame for Failure to Gain Conviction.

By Associated Press.

Marion, Ill., April 8. - Asserting Special Assistant Attorney General ties of the National Railways trials, Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell, that the plaintiff's suit was not who presided at the trials, issued a against the original corporation bu rom certain of the younger genera- written statement replying to that against the government administra-

ake a sailor look like a jungle speci- later than Friday Attorney General tion had never been served with promen rather than an individual of E. J. Brundage stated "He thought all cess in the suit. nitiative and intelligence. A father my rulings had been fair," in touching amination of veniremen. Mr. Middlekauff issued the statement at Mr. Brundage's request, Judge Hartwell stated Mr. Middle-

kauff "without regard for truth," took Thirty-eighth streef, died at 6:45 Satadvantage of the "intense feeling" existing outside of Williamson county, adding "I admit his superiority in being able to make use of the newspapers. He tries his cases there better than in the courthouse." "The prosecution were loud in their

praise of the court until now," the udge stated.

Mr. Middlekauff's statement following anouncement that the state dropped all other Herrin riot cases as the result of failure to obtain convictions in the two already tried, asserted "justice cannot be obtained in Williamson (this) county.'

Coffee Man Back From Long Tour

Hotel Service in South America Impresses W. L. Masterman.

South American hotels greatly excel many of the United States hotels, L. Masterman, ploneer Omaha coffee dealer, stated Saturday upon his return from a 12-week trip that self-sacrifice," Rev. Mr. York took him to the heart of the coffee

plantations. "It's remarkable the way the hotels look after guests," said Masterman. and I often heard other Americans talk of the wonderful service extended at such low rates." Considering the economic condi-

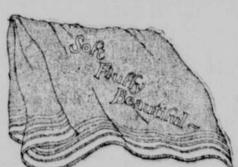
tions of the world today, Mr. Masterman stated, business was very good in South America. Little dissatis While in Buenos Aires, Mr. that city, who used to be an office "Parker asked about a lot of

In Buenos Aires, Mr. Masterman "I was glad to get back to Omaha," said Mr. Masterman.

Geraldine Farrar Is Sued

for \$5,000 by Former Maid New York, April 8 .- Geraldine Farrar is made defendant in a \$5,000 damage suit instituted by Miss Ella to the in giving baths to her Pekinese dog. of the charge.

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Judge Denies Claim of Mexican Railways

New York, April 8 .- Federal Judge Scored by Judge D. K. Knox, in a decision handed down in the suit of the Oliver American Trading company against the government of Mexico and its administration of the National Railways of Mexico for \$1,250,000 damages for breach of contract denied the claim of the National Railways of Mexico, the original corporation, for legal fees and expenses because its bank balance of about \$40,000 in the National City bank had been attached by the plaintiff. The Mexican properthing," It bobbed up again from Middlekauff of Illinois was attempting Mexico were seized during the Carsome source and the chief petty of to "lay the blame on somebody for ranza administration and have never

been returned. Judge Knox, in his decision, stated tion of the National Railways of Judge Hartwell declared that no Mexico and that the original corpora-

Crane Company Dies

Reinold B. Busch, 69, 604 North urday night at his home. He was vice president of the Crans

company until 1915, when he retired.

Mr. Buseh is survived by his widow Elizabeth C.; two sons, Albert and Edwin of Omaha, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Hayward, jr., of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Hayward is ill at the

present and may not be able to come to Omaha for the funeral. Mr. Busch was instrumental in the building of the present Masonic tem-He also was a member of the P. O. E., Omaha, Athletic and

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