TWO CENTS in Omaha and Council Bluff.

Mail Fraud Americans Who Were Case Now in Last Stage

- Long Deliberation Expected as Jury Has to Vote on 10 Counts Against 13 Defendants.

Trial Enters Ninth Week

At 9:30 last night the jury in the Colonial Timber and Coal corporation case in federal court was still out, after nearly eight hours of delibera-

The fate of Willard V. Mathews, Thomas H. Matters and 11 other men was in the hands of the 12 jurors . Each of the 13 defendants is charged with using the mails to defraud on nine counts and conspiracy o use the mails to defraud in promotion of the Colonial concern, Guaranty Securities company and other institutions. The trial has been on more than eight weeks.

Inasmuch as the jury had to vote on 10 charges against each of 13 defendants-130 verdicts in all-no early return was expected. Guesses ranged from late Tuesday night to Thursday afternoon as the time when the jury might be expected to

Jury Under Guard.

The 12 men retired under guard of Anthony Ruddy, deputy United States marshal, at 1:45, after Judge J. W. Woodrough had finished four hours of instructions and the attorneys for the 13 defendants had made their formal Judge Woodrough stated that he

would impose sentences on any and all who may be found guilty as soon as the verdict is brought in. He placed the defendants technical-

ly in custody of United States Marshal Cronin. They spent the afternoon and evening in the courtroom, corridors and the judge's chambers, passing the hours as best they could.

Harris Fuller slumbered on a sofa in the judge's office. LeRobert Eykeldefentdants looked on at times.

wife sat by his side.

The ministering hands of the womenfolk were present through the suspensive hours. Mrs. Willard V. Mathews, Mrs. Walter Stickel and

Thomas H. Mathers was enduring has waited on two other furies in the same court. Both the others found De Freycinet Succumbs at One of his daughters sat by his side in the afternoon. He walked about the corridor and court-

case were there all through the long Freyeinet is dead. wait also.

Pailiff Anton Gross, for dinner.

he ninth week of the trial. Ellison, lawyer, who disappeared from the meeting of the French Academy the depot. Charleston, West Va. and visit Premier Poincare.

Eight Dismissed.

entered a plea of "nollo contendere. rial started.

lard V. Mathews of Omaha, head of a number of banking institutions now defunct: Lucien Fuller, Kansas City lawyer: Rev. Charles Rogers, Lincoln. of the Midland Savings bank, Lincoln: LeRobert Eykelboom, George Roach James Cloud, Omaha stock salesman, the Judge Woodrough has directed a verdict of acquittal for Sharrick and Cloud, leaving 13 on whom the jury

Lincoln, Neb., May 15 .- The body of the youth killed at Joplin, Mo., Friday morning by a shotgun trap set by a fied as that of Aubrey G. Winsor, 17. of Lincoln, by the young man's father, John G. Winsor. Marks on the body and the story of the young coln, furnished sufficient proof of identity to convince the father that the dead youth was his son.

Time Limit of Ultimatum May Be Extended by England

London, May 15 .- It was anounced in the house of commons that the British government would reasonably extend the time limit set in the ulti

Steamer Goes on Rocks. coutin and other tugs have been set to its assistance. The vessel went ashore during a heavy fog early to-



Captives of Chinese Bandits Taken Farther Into Hills on Eve of Negotiations for Their Release.

Shanghai, May 16-The Suchow mountains behind Lincheng, accord-

taken as a strategic move on the part tages. of the brigands to impress the Pekin government on he eve of negotia- bandit headquarters to Lincheng by into the mountain stronghold.

By Universal Service. was called late today to discuss the perilous, exhausting journey back. of negotiations for the release of captives held by the Chinese bandits. A rising tide an anti-foreign feeling

is feared. The British consul at Lincheng telegraphed today that a quarrel between the 39 bandit leaders was the cause of the deadlock. Shift Responsibility.

negotiations onto the diplomatic corps with the leader of the outlaws, and five foreign consuls now in Lincheng.

the bandits that arms and ammuni- from exhaustion, was told that he tion be issued to them prior to their could interview the chieftain at 8 enlistment in the national army is o'clock the next morning. dence, Rhode Island, long-time friend said to have been the stumbling of Miss Lucy Aidrich, sister-in-law of block which prevented release of the he wrote, "and the next morning was agreed to lengthen the period of his John D. Rockefeller, jr., was with Miss prisoners yesterday, when they were ready to confer with the bandit lead-

between Shanghai and Pekin. Both his demands had been met, the command was coming then. He arrived were later released. Lloyd Lehrbas, manding bandit chieftain surrenly deformerly asistant city editor of the clined to deliver the prisoners until Chicago American, but now with the his ne wcondition was met

women, are still held by the bandits. of the Chinese national troops in feet resting on another chair. His for ransom for the captured pris- Shangtung province, who is responsible for the safety of persons traveling clean room, having a table and four of France Dies

Teuton Dve Plant

Paris, May 15.-Former Premier De Intend to Take Away Such The former premier, who was 94 years old, had been in poor health for Dyestuffs as Are Due

the reparations question. The aged a message received here today. The Yesterday was the second day of De Freycinet became somewhat ex- employes have not attempted to encited and after the visit of Clemen- ter the works which are shut down, tives unless his demands were accept. me that at 10 o'clock a messenger

The Limburg railway station, postoffice and other public buildings were in the military forces. occupied by the French troops, Frankfort advices state, and the city was an hour, but was unable to soften or ality, is a member of the Mission

In Ludwigshafen the laborers on for the sudden end of one of whom a strong military cordon

the couple were arraigned yesterday | According to German advices from minister: Harris Fuller, former head on charges of murder, may be wid- Ludwigshafen the French announced ened to include six instead of three that the anilene and soda works were occupied merely to seize and remove Developments late last night indi- such quantities of dyestuffs as were cated that the county prosecutor due France and Belgium under the would seek permission today to ex- peace treaty. hume bodies of three other relatives. It was not expected that the plant

in addition to the two for which ap would be occupied for more than a Heights' business district early today, sugar exchange, is to be filed tomor of the "tiger woman."

plication was drawn up yesterday. Since the prosecutor began prepa- The Baden Anilene and Soda works rations to investigate the deaths of were one of the principal sources of Creighton's parents, following Germany's chemical supplies for amfinding of poison in the stomach munition during the war and attempts

alleged murderess and two of her 4.000-Barrel "Gusher" Is

Washington, May 15 .- A "gusher' with an estimated production of 4,000 barrels of oil a day has been brought in on the Teapot Dome naval oil re- E. Kane and Richard McLinnin were serve in Wyoming, the Interior deserve in Wyoming and Interior deserve in Wyo well is located in the section which Kane and McLinnin were found, also At the office of the superintendent was taken possession of last year by a was detained. detachment of United States marines to stop alleged trespassing by a pri British Aircraft Experts vate company.

Legislature Abolishes

poral punishment in the murky prison tapering Pullman car, is the basis of camps of Florida has been forever the idea. It will run on ordinary railprohibited. The senate refused to re- way tracks and will be backed into consider the vote accepting a house a railway station to receive its pasomendment to the Turnbull bill to sengers. When they are aboard an that effect. The matter has now been engine will take it to an aerodrome. duly passed on by both branches of where it will be bolted to an airplant the legislature and only awaits the chassis and will shed the car wheels. signature of Governor Hardee.

Scientist Kills Himself.

Worcester, Mass., May 15.-Dr. Arthur Gordon Webster, nationally Newport News, Va., May 15 - Beknown scientist, and for 20 years a cause of the dense fog that grew member of the faculty of Clark uni- worse as the morning advanced, the versity, today ended his life in his scheduled departure of the giant private office by shooting himself liner Leviathan for Boston was postwith a revolver purchased only a poned at the last minute today until short time before.

Bri ds Aged Priest Visits Wang in Mountain Stronghold

Brigands Found to Be Highly Educated, Intelligent Men, Determined Demands Shall Be Met and Showing Little Faith in Promises of Chinese Government-Will Slay Captives if Terms Not Met.

By Associated Press.

Tientsin, May 15 .- That the lead-

ers of the bandits who are holding

more than a dozen foreigners in

the hills back of Lincheng are

determined that their demands

shall be met and showing little, if any faith in promises made by

Chinese authorities, are among the

statements made by Roy Ander-

son, American, who returned from

a trip to the robbers' stronghold.

Anderson said that his negotia

tions were without result, since

the leaders of the brigands assert-

ed any agreement made by the

Chinese authorities must be backed

up by the pledge of some respon

sible foreigner. He declared that

villagers of the neighborhood eith-

er are frankly in league with the

bandits or are in sympathy with

o accept any pledges from Chinese of-

man. He loked well and sat down

hour. He then called Eddy Elias,

since he talks German. Ellas also

then was brought in. He was calm,

Elias was carried in-carried, because

swollen, the condition of it looking se-

Chinese called Yung read a transla

or transmission to the diplomats.

Conference Ends.

preceding night that we would be al-

self-possessed.

May 12).

his foot pained him.

Then I begged to see the captives.

highly educated, intelligent men,

Shanghai, May 15.-Foreign diplomatic representatives were under peremptory orders today from a bandit chieftain called Wang, to guarantee by nightfall, that the Chinese govern-Ministers in Conference ment would meet his demand that several thousand of his followers, entrenched in the mountain fastnesses of Shantung, be forgiven for their bandits have moved their foreign cap- depredations and accorded the status tives 10 miles farther back into the of regular soldiers. Should the diplomats or the Chinese government ing to advices received here early this fail to comply, the price, as fixed by Wang, in a letter delivered to the This action in carrying their pris- American consul at Lincheng, is oners still farther into the hills is death to the foreigners held as hos-The letter was brought from the

tions for the release of the foreigners. Rev. William Lenfers, an aged priest Dr. Mertens, who has been attend of Lincheng, who, walking might and ing the captives, has been refused day through the wild country, reached permission to make any more trips the mountain top where the captives were held Sunday. He conferred with the chieftain, received the message Peking, May 15-A hurried confer. addressed to the foreign ministers in ence of the leading foreign ministers China and left immediately on the Father Lenfers reported that the bandits would not accept the pledge of Chinese officials and so had insisted on foreign guarantees. Immediately after reporting to the consul, the priest dispatched a letter to Max Friedman, a brother of Leon Fried- his right foot was infected and badly man, one of the captives. The letter which was delivered to The Associat- rlous. When he asked for medicine, The Chinese government apparently ed Press in Shanghai today, gives a the bandits told him a doctor was com wants to shift responsibility for the vivid picture of the priest's interview ing to see Chevalier Musse (an Ital-

High on Mountain.

Reaching a village high on a moun-Presentation of a fresh demand by tain, Saturday, Father Lenfers, ill. the demands of the bandits. with the chieftain. After I had

"I slept well in the bandit village," begged him and pleaded with him he Encouraged by the fact that all telling me that the second in comers. It was 9 when a messenger came, with an armed guard with three rifles and about 20 drawn Mauser pistols. He ordered me to march with him. Climbing, we went over the mountain top and arrived at another small vil-Keneral Tso-Kun, inspector general lage, where he told me was the headquarters. I saw bandits everywhere,

be through that province, did not seem through that province, did not seem interested in the capture of the interested in the capture of the interest. It was given the place of and Italian citizens. It was two days after the seizure before he sent a representative to Pekin to inform the government of the "infortunare in cident."

No Fear of Famine.

The telephone and telepraph of th "Taking a seat at my left, he ex"The prisoners sat wr

as soldiers, unpaid. They determined all signed. on the wholesale kidnaping of foreigners to force Pekin to re-enroll them all in the military service. He emphasized that they did not want money in Elias was carried out, and the other return for the captives.

"I listened to everything," he said, be allowed to take along Major Al-

"Wang quietly told that he had pre- lowed to take out six of the capthat troops be withdrawn, with the wang. Commander Wang added: 'If no reprisals in any form, and guar- won't keep ours. You said troops were antees that the bandits be re-enlisted withdrawing, and these are train troops coming in'.

"I talked with him for more than Father Lenfers, of German nationcut off from unoccupied Germany. modify the demands, which included Order of the Divine Word. He left. guarantees from the foreign diplo- Lincheng alone on his dangerous mismats, since the bandits were unwilling | sion.

Is Avoided by British

Ultimatum Terms to Russia Are Extended and Parley With Krassin Is Planned.

Move Meets Approval

London, May 15 .- The outcome of the eagerly awaited Russian debate the announcement that there would be no immediate break between England and Russia, but that negotiations would be started through Leonid Krassin, who was in the gallery lis-

Roland McNeill, undersecretary for foreign affairs, announced on behalf of the government, that Foreign Secretary Curzon was prepared to enter nto discussions with M. Krassin and that, in order t cenable the latter to communicate with his government in his wild bullets pierced the heart of Moscow, the time limit mentioned in First they brought in Leon Fried-James Miller Parmelee, 27, chief clerk the British ultimatum to the soviets would be reasonably extended. But. and talked to me for a quarter of an he added, this should not be taken to mean that the British would be satisfied with anything less than compliwas well-red-cheeked. Major Allen ance with their demands.

Next, the younger pressed satisfaction with the an government had taken a wise direcit that the time limit would be extended another 10 days. J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of

ian attorney of Shanghai). Elias said opposition, opened the debate "I talked to the captives, told them with a strong attack upon the government's policy in which he attributed all the troubles between Eng-"Then I resumed my conference land and Russia to the failure to invited the government to produce ultimatur, fixing three days (from against the soviet, and maintained that the Russian reply opened the "The chieftain then ordered that the way for a settlement through an inerms be drafted. This was done, and ational conference. on of the draft and handed it to me

Mr. McNeill, in replying strongly, today's school children will get their friends. oo smart, too intelligent, to shoot intentions toward Russia. He declarhese inocent persons for nothing," ed that the government has made a adding, however, that I would walk casus belli of its grienvances, but that the whole night, sore feet and all to suhe an idea had never for a moment carry out his word. I said I felt sure been tentertained. The government the diplomats would acquiesce in the did not desire to destroy the trading the federal trade commission of demands.

ter limits all over the world.

"The prisoners sat writing replies "The conference ended about noon. captives followed him. I begged to

tunity for conversations.

Former Premier Asquith expressed a large extent through pictures. The

Mrs. Obenchain

she did not pack her own suitcases ion that in 20 years children will be when she left the county jail on the taught through pictures and not afternoon of last December 4, and through books. consequently did not know that she carried away articles said to have be influence over the people of motion longed to Clara Phillips, "hammer picture films, Mr. Edison said: Chicago, May 15.—One bandit was shot and killed and two escaped when shot and killed and two escaped when peal by the government from the New words long, explained today to Chief words long, explained today to Chief a squad of police officers engaged in York federal court decision denying Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes to year. a pitched revolver battle with the bandit trio in the heart of Chicago an injunction against the New York her possession of the personal effects J. J. Tigart, United States com-

among her belongings that they be- tend the movies now than are en- the North Platte valley today, begin-

Mrs. Obenchain was called by the authorities for interrogation after ural means of imparting inmoration Harold Carlton had turned over to tion than text books and the spoken the sheriff's office the night dress, word. coleman was shot through the Coleman was shot through the New York coffee and sugar exchange. heart. The police believe one of the It was reported that the meeting other bandits was wounded.

It was reported that the meeting were immediately said to have been would be held to marrow in the Wall Later two men giving the names of street district.

would be held tomorrow in the Wall positively identified as those of Mrs. Phillips

Resigns from Cabinet

London, May 15.—Home Secretary Secretary Bridgeman announced in nouncement would be made as to the Bridgeman has tendered his resignation, the Exchange Telegraph says. The possibility of the resignation

> when the house of Lords :efused to appeals in granting a Writ to habeas 15, 1921. corpus to Art O'Brien, who was one of the hundred Irish men and women ; arrested in England and Scotland and reported to Ireland. O'Brien was returned to London

giving his name as White, but befleved by local police to be Andrew Cherr L. Heple, wanted at Butler, Pa., on Payenn a charge of embezzling \$200,000, was Denver or Des Moines agrested by county authorities here Dodge City yesterday afternoon.

Open Break American Banker Slain by Paris Police

J.M. Parmelee. m.

the Paris branch of the Guaran-

Picture Screen

to Be Successor

His Experiments Have

Shown Movies Logical

Method of Instruction.

Thomas A. Edison predicted today at

Movies Just Started.

"What, in your opinion is the fu-

to Return All Deportees

London, May 15 .- As the result of

the house of lords decision in the case

of Art O'Brien the British government

is requesting the Irish free state gov-

ernment to return to England all the

the house of commons today.

risoners deported to Ireland, Home

The Weather

Highest, \$2; lowest, 46; mean, 49; nor-nal, 62. Total since January 3, 127.

Relative Humidity. Percentage.

Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths

Temperatures at 7 P. M.

.40 Valentine

| North Platte ...

of Blackboard

By Associated Press.

tening to the debate.

Lloyd George Satisfied.

Former Premier Lloyd George exuncement, and said he thought the tion. Gossip around the lobbies had

recognize the soviet government. He documentary proofs of its charges

No Hostile Intentions

The government's concession took periments with school children, which being received tonight from anxious plained that his men were not banto the letters I had brought in to much of the sting out of the subsehe said had convinced him that 85 relatives of people here. dits but had been deprived of their to the letters I had brought in them, and Leon Friedman wrote a quent debate, in which Mr. Lloyd per cent of all knowledge is received. Railroad traffic was demoralized in livelihoods when they were dismissed general appeal to the diplomats, which George provoed hearty laughter by through the eye, and that motion picdeclaring that Mr. Tchitcherin, the tures are 100 per cent efficient for its passes bridges were swept away. soviet foreign minister, was not re- dissemination. volutionary in the commonly accept- "I have made a good many experi- but relief agencies tonight estimated ed use of the term, but was really ments in the line of teaching chil- supplies would last until train ser-

"as great an aristocrat as Curzon." dren by other methods than books." The former premier maintained that Mr. Edison told the commission. "I bolshevism was a passing phase and made an experiment with a lot of picthat the government ought to realize tures to teach children chemistry. I it was somthing much more perma- got 12 children and asked them t ment than bolshevism that they were write down what they had learned up against. They should, therefore, from the pictures. I was amazed that take advantage of the present oppor- such a complicated subject as chemistry was readily grasped by them to

until they finally understood the en-

tire picture." Denies Charges ture growth of the motion picture?" Mr. Edison was asked.

By International News Service. Los Angeles, May 15 .- Declaring started," he said, "and it is my opin-

of the home secretary was forecast

from Ireland today, and threatens to excess, bring damage suits against the home secretary and the government for false imprisonment.

\$200,000 Embezzler Held.

Phoenix, Arm., May 14 -- A man

Hot Springs Recovers From Flood

No Loss of Life in City, Police Declare-Quarter Million-Dollar Hotel Destroyed by Fire.

Cloudburst in Mountains

By Universal Service.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 15 .- The flood and fire that swept Hot Springs has subsided.

There has been no loss of life according to police authorities, whe spent the day searching piles of de bris for bodies. A dozen persons re ported missing early in the day have been accounted for.

Central avenue, the main street is a wreck.

The Marquette hotel, a five-story building, is a mass of charred runis as are four smaller buildings in the When a Paris police inspector open- same block. The hotel was valued at

ed fire on a fleeling Apache one of \$250,000 Flood Fellows Cloudburst.

The flood followed a cloudburst in y Trust company of New York, kill. the mountains north of Hot Springs, ing him recently. Parmelee served in at 7 last night. The small stream the French ambulance service until that carries away the normal drain-America entered the war, when he age was bankfull in 10 minutes. Then

enlisted in the French artillery, won the water began to spread. a lieutenancy and was twice decorated At 8, the water was rushing down Central avenue, three feet deep. It rose steadily, a raging torrent. Store fronts were battered in, basements filled with water.

Automobiles in the streets were car ried away. Hundreds took refuge on top of

buildings. Others fled to the high hills which surround the city. No Loss to Tourists. The Eastman hotel, a popular re-

sort for eastern and northern tour-

Thomas A. Edison Testifies ists, was crowded but suffered no damage. No tourists suffered loss or injury, according to a canvass of hotels made late today. Early reports indicated a score of

lives had been lost, but the missing were found to have spent the night New York, May 15-The children of where the storm caught them, or with "I said to the chieftain: You are repudiated the suggestion of hostile education at schools in which the mofire broke out in the Marquette ho-The city was in darkness when the tion picture screen will supplant the tel block. The fire is believed to have blackboard and the motion picture been caused by lightning. Firemen

film will take the place of text-books, attempted to check the flames but succeeded only in confining them to the one block. Fire fighting equip-

He disclosed for the first time ex- friends. Hundreds of messages were

Loss of food supplies was heavy

vice is restored. Blizzard Falls on

Eastern Colorado

By International News Service. Denver, Colo., May 15 .- A storm of blizzard proportions prevailed over the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains today from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Denver, with a heavy fall of snow in the latter city. Snow fell in Cheyenne and in the northeastern sections of Colorado, turning to rain south of

"I think motion pictures have just through the day, according to weather The precipitation will continue bureau officials, extending as far south as New Mexico, with probably lowering temperatures tonight. Freezing temperatures were report-

Denver.

Asked his opinion as to the general ed from the farm and fruit sections of northcentral and northeastern Colorado and it was feared the unseasonable weather would result in much Nebraska Crop Prospects

Improved by Snowstorm Scottsbluff, Neb., May 15 .- Snow, driven by a northeast wind, fell in

ning at dawn and continuing through

the morning. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Sidney, Neb., May 15.-Snow was falling here this morning following an all-day rain yesterday. Farmers are jubilant over the probable effect on the crops. Winter wheat is mak-

ing good progress. Man Companion Admits

Identity of Clara Phillips Tegucigalpa, Honduras, May 15 .-Jesse Carson, who posed as the husband of the woman held by the Honduras authorities as Clara Phillips, California hammer murderess, told newspaper men today that the woman in reality was Mrs. Phillips.

Carson, who is also being held by the authorities, asserted, however, that Mrs. Phillips was not responsible for the death of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, for which she was convicted, the real slayer, according to his story, being another woman. In view of this, he added, he would fight against extradition of Mrs. Phillips, spending \$10,000 if need be in her defense. Carson has addressed a number of notes to President Guiterrez, asking

no reply. Imports During March.

for an interview, but he has received

Washington, May 15.—Imports into the United States during March amounted to \$402,000,000, compared with \$303.421.826 in February and \$256,177,796 in March, 1932

Chinese bandits on the railroad train boom, George Roach. Homer Molyneux and Harold Coz'er sat about a table, playing "mah jong," a Chinese game. Willard V. Mathews and other China Press, was captured, but es-Wife by Minister. caped, with a graphic story of the In the courtroom, Rev. Charles H. raid. Thomas H. Day of Ridgewood, Rogers, aged Congregational minis N. J., was captured, but was released ter, reclined in a swivel chair, his and sent to Shanghai with a demand

Former Premiter others of the defendants' wives were

room a good deal. Most of the attorneys in the big

Jury Goes to Hotel. At 6 the jurymen filed solemnly some time. He and former Premier down the stairs - the elevators be Clemenceau were old time friends and ng stopped-and went to the Loyal it was recalled today that one of the hotel in charge of Deputy Ruddy and firsts visits the "Tiger" had on his

Originally 25 men were indicted. ceau, De Freycinet's physician for with an entire French regiment quar ed within, first he said, three days, had arrived reporting a movement of Two of these are fugitives: Thomas bade other visitors. In February, how-

Four others the government dis Couple Under Probe missed before the trial started. One Three more were discharged after the This leaves the following 15: Wil-

and Homer Molyneaux. Denver bankers: Walter Stickel, Kearney lumberman: Ralph Sunderland, Omaha: Harold Cozier, Omaha banker: Thomas Matters. Omaha lawyer; Vogel Gettier, Charlestown, W. Va.; John Hecox, Omaha banker; Howard Sharrick, Lincoln stock salesman, and

is deliberating. Body of Shotgun Trap Victim

Identified as Lincoln Youth restaurant keeper there was identiman's companion, who now is in Lin

matum to Russia so as to permit of further negotiations. Norfolk, Va., May 15 .- The Pacific Mail steamship Santa Malta is aground one mile south of Cape The coast guard tug Mas-

Captured by Chinese



T.H.Day (Centre) and Lloyd Tehrbas wa.

Age of 94-Was Strong

Friend of Clemenceau.

By Associated Press.

in Six Deaths of Kin

learned that the grandmother of the

aunts died under suspicious circum-

Romance, Yes!

romantic past are lying around under our very noses

In some Omaha attic there

is a dusty old "sideboard,"

gray with age and steeped in

the traditions of the past.

What Kentucky colonel must

have mixed mint juleps from

his store of fine liquors kept

in this old sideboard? How

milady of today would gasp

over such a wonderful old

This story is not a myth. There are dozens of such

things offered for sale

through The Omaha Bee "Want" Ad columns from

time to time. Whether you

want to buy or sell, read The

Omaha Bee "Want" Ads-

they are seething with human

interest from beginning to

unseen, unsung.

antique.

What hidden things of the

stances within the last seven years.

Miss Minnie McFadden of Provi-Aldrich when they were captured by scheduled to be freed.

> Two Women Held. About 15 foreigners, including two

France. By Associated Press.
Berlin, May 15.—The French have return from the United States in Jan-Judge Woodrough announced that uary was to De Freycinet, with whom occupied the Baden Aniline and Soda "and promised everything that I felt I len, since it had been promised the the defendants could go out to din- he discussed his American trip and works at Ludwigshafen, according to could promise.

tered there. The street railways at then two days. The demands were troops from Lincheng toward Tsaoch-M. Finney, who fled from Omaha ever, M. De Freycinet was so far im- Ludwigshafen have ceased operation M. Finney, who fied from Omana ever, M. De Freychet was so far in- Ludwigshafen have constant in the fight after the indictment; and James proved that he was able to attend as the result of French occupation of assurance given that there would be you don't keep your promises, we erything Mr. Lloyd George had said, understand I did over and over again,

> duty at both the plants seized weap-Newark, N. J., May 15 .- The in- one and started to leave, but no one vestigation into the deaths of rela- was allowed to enter the works. The tives of Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton, Hoechst works were surrounded by

brother of Mrs. Creighton, he has bomb it.

Brought In on Naval Reserve bandits' guns

Bandit Slain in Heart of Chicago Heights

The police were called to the early a hearing as possible. scene by pedestrians who reported New York, May 15.—Plans for a Charles R. Avery, 18-year-old were frequently made by the allies to that three bandits were "shooting up mass meeting to protest against conthe street. When the officers appeared, they government officials were understood

the police.

Consider Aerial Pullman

London, May 15. - Plans for aerial Pullman are being examined by Use of Lash in Florida British aircraft authorities. A great, Tallahassee, Fig., May 15. - Cor slim, metal saloon, like a long, When the plane arrives at its destination the process will be reversed.

Leviathan Held Up by Fog.

tomorrow.

Goes to High Court

Heights' business district early today.

The dead bandit has been identified row in the supreme court and on She added that, with the exception witness who predicted extensive The dead bandit has been identified Monday the Department of Justice of a battered picture frame, she did educational use of movies in the fuwill move to advance the case for as not know when she found the things ture. The fact that more children at-

were greeted with bullets from the to have been discussed at a secret

PERCY HAMMOND

nature of the secret session.

A master of the English language and a thorough student of the drama, Hammond's stories of the theater are both informing and entertaining.

U. S. Sugar Case

tinued attacks on the sugar trade by

of the exchange it was said no an-

The highest paid dramatic

critic in the world is Percy Hammond.

He tells the whole story of what is transpiring along Broadway Percy Hammond writes a weekly letter on the theater in New York. It appears

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