By Associated Press. Dublin, March 11.-Joseph Grath, minister of industry and commerce, announced his resignation in the Dail Eireann this afternoon because of "muddling" in connection with army troubles.

By Associated Press. March 11.-Dispatches from Dublin correspondents today say that the trouble in the free state army has been of much wider effect than

the official reports admit. Dissatisfaction with changes in the army in general, say the correspondents, and the public has not heard all that has happened. It is stated also that there is a political angle to the affair, and rumor is that one member of the government has resigned while some of the deputies intend to resign their seats in the Dail.

Gen Owen O'Duffy's appointment to the newly created post of commander of defense forecs is believed in some quarters to indicate that the position s more serious than appears on the

There were incidents in Dublin lous times, the correspondents declare, with the rapid movement of armored way cars and lorries carrying armed soldiers through the streets and now fusing to motorists. and then a low flying airplane.

through the streets under strong es- required by law.

John McCormack's Wife, Daughter Hurt in Crash

Los Angeles, March 11.-The Mrs and Miss McCormack mentioned in dispatches from Lyons, France, as Dissatisfaction With Changes among those slightly injured in a Rhone Valley train wreck yesterday are the wife and daughter of John McCormack, concert singer, who is now in Los Angeles on tour, accord ing to a cablegram received by him

> cort. Whether they were mutineers was not learned.

headquarters announce early today essay contest on "Know Omaha," acthat the situation following the recently reported mutiny, was "Abso- by the chamber. Young Lapidus is lutely normal in all commands,"

Thomas Golden Dies. Thomas F. Golden, 39, died yester-

day at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. J. Ford, 2412 Q street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Isabel Golden, and two children, William and Thomas, as well as by three brothers and three sisters. He had been a city fireman for

seven years. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 8:45 at the Ford home, and at St. Agnes church at 9. Burial will be in St. Marys cemetery.

Lights Held Confusing.

E. E. Spetman, city engineer, last light advised the Council Bluffs city council that green lights instead of yesterday recalling the recent troub red are used on the crossing gates at the Illinois Central tracks on Broad-

He declared the lights are confus .The council instructed the city at-At one time a party of 40 soldiers, torney to request the road to prohandcuffed in pairs, was marched vide the gates with red lights, as

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Praises Old Friends

Cedar Rapids, la.-"My mother lways used Dr. Pierce's remedies and ferred to "E. S. Rochsteer,, attached ound them to be exactly as repre- Daugherty. ented. I have never found anything so good for women as Dr. Pierce's Beach with C. Bascom Slemp, secre Pomerene, attorneys, who are to han-Favorite Prescription. I especially tary to President Coolidge, and hai dle the government's side of the Tearecommend it for girls just growing been to see him several times since pot Dome oil case in Cheyenne Thursinto womenhood. Dr. Pierce's Goldard at his invitation. He said his calls day, left Chicago at 10:30 this mornen Medical Discovery as a tonic for on Slemp were "purely social." he blood and a rundown condition always gave us entire satisfaction. name in his telegrams instead of the as did the Sinclair party, who are 24 I have used the 'Pleasant Pellets,' phrase "the man I returned with," hours ahead of the government men too, and recommended them as a Major said it was for the same rea-on the journey

free medical advice, and send him 10c for a trial pkg. of any of his medical part before the committee, Major of the proud parents.

Central High School Student Wins Chamber Essay Contest

Lester Lapidus Receives \$15 Prize for Composition on "Know Omaha."

Lester Lapidus, 16, student in his unior year at Central High school, son of Harry Lapidus, living at 2205 South Thirty-second street, is winner Dublin, March 11.-Free state army of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce cording to announcement made today president of the Omaha chapter of Aleph Zaida Aleph, junior B'nai B'rith

The judges who awarded young Lapidus the grand prize of \$15 were T. W. McCullough, Omaha Bee; W. R. Watson, World-Herald; and Fred Carey, Daily News. The winning essay follows:

WHY SELECT OMAHA?

promotion manager was addressing rectors of Atkinson's Advertising

Mrs. Harry Lapidus, Lester's moth- prize. er, didn't know her boy had won the a reporter for The Evening Bee. told me he wrote it so quickly.

Other Prize Awards. The \$15 prize was awarded this Ralya, Sam Noble and Frank Pri-



The promotion manager was addressing the directors of Atkinson's Advertising agencies.

"In our future expansion we must locate our new branches in the key cities, or the cities of the largest city near the pation's geographical center, Omaha, a city of 200,000 people, is the metropolis of the corn beit. Omaha received 60,000,000 bushels of grain last year—over 160,000 bushels of grain last year—over 16

Twenty-sixth avenue, won the \$5

grand prize until she was informed by Gossick. Frances Sorenson, Phyllis Carlberg, Warren Wallace, Kather-"Pleased, delighted, Why shouldn't ine Goding, Fannie Aletta, Helen Jenbe?" said Mrs. Lapidus. "It sure is sen. Lillian Robertson, Vera Berkl, a surprise to me. I never entertained Mildred Schinker, Ann Langley, Marany idea that Lester might win. He garet Mercer, Bernetha Campbell, Willard Bailey, Anna Ruderman, Gretchen Patterson, Dorothy Haugh, Ralph

City Dads' Sniffers Will Judge Aroma of Sinkers at Rendezvous

The mayor and the council are sleuths of a sort, And jolly well trained are their smiffers; They can smell frying doughnuts, they think it rare

With a whiff of their jolly old whiffers. The succulent sinker's abroad in the air; Your nose has its own way of knowing; The council will seek out the dough in its lair Stop! Silence! The council is going!

Mayor James Dahlman and the city

Thursday night. The councilmen will make rendez ous down by the old doughnut fac tory on Bancroft street, between Sev enteenth and Eighteenth streets at 5

p. m. on that day. Then they will stand and sniff, individually and in unison, to the north, south, east and west-all at the request of members of the Castelar Improvement club, who contend that sniffing in the vicinity is attended with discomfort, due to odors end fumes thrown off in the manufacture of the succulent sinker.

This contention was presented to the council at its meeting this morning by representatives of the club. A request from the same club for setting aside ground between Twenty first and Twenty-third streets and Dorcas and Martha streets for play ground purposes, was referred to J. B. Hummel, superintendent of the de partment of parks.

Representatives of the Tenth Ward Improvement club asked the council this morning to mark signs on streets with the number of blocks north or south of Dodge street.

Members of the West Side Boosters club invited the city council to attend its meeting at the Morton park

Major Testifies

committee resumed its public hear-

B. Fall at Atlantic City in mid-De- judges would be sufficient. cember, before Fall wrote the commitee he got \$100,000 from McLean. "Willis," who is mentioned in sev

Lean's personal attorney. code word "eyed" in one telegram re- state is past, to the office of Attorney General

Major said he returned from Palm

eis."—Mrs. Mary J. Vaughn, 717 C of putting their private business on Ave. E.

"Absolutely noon," Major said ood druggist Dr. Pierce's Family when asked if there was any hesttemedies. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres., tancy on McLean's part to come to mel's municipal simians are house for

ommissioners are going sleuthing Judge Frost Succeeds Slain Judge Morning



Judge Lincoln Frost.

Lincoln, Neb., March 11 .- Judge pavilion Wednesday night, March, 19. Lincoln Frost of this city was appointed this morning by Governor Bryan to fill the vacancy caused by the death of District Judge William Before Oil Probers M. Morning. Judge Morning was shot and killed while on the bench here three weeks ago.

The appointment came somewhat ings today by recalling John F. as a surprise, because Governor Major, one of E. B. McLean's agents. Major said McLean had not told his position that the unexpired term, him about the conference which the was so short, and the amount of litt-Washington publisher had with Albert gation pending so small, that three

The death of Chester H. Aldrich at Superior last evening creates a The witness testified last Saturday vacancy in the supreme court, which that it was at this conference that Governor Bryan has power to fill. McLean and Fall discussed the testi- The illness of Mr. Aldrich the past mony Fall was to give before the oil year made it necessary to employ one of the district judges here for serv

lice on the supreme bench eral of the messages, was identified It was said that Judge Frost can by Major as Wilton J. Lambert, Mc. not seek re-election to the position to which he is appointed, because the The witness said he thought the time for filing with the secretary of

> agenta telling them he was coming irrespective of their advice.

"Absolutely no." Major ing, and will pass through Omaha in Asked why he didn't use Slemp's the small hours tomorrow morning.

Baby Monkey Born.

ing at the greenhouse in Hanscom

Jersey Faces Blue Sundays

Sunday League Head to De-legal. mand Ban on Auto, Phono-

graph and Radio.

the Sunday League of New Jersey, and United Presbyterial church and a Ramson said that if his motion to at the request of King Albert, reorganannounced he would appear before leader in the Sunday closing fight.

the city commission this morning and Twenty thousand violations were only three things would be legal next demand that: 1. All automobile traffic be

pended on Sunday. 2. The playing of phonographs. adio receiving and broadcasting and Ransom said he would act under the statute passed in 1798 and never re-

Clergyman Protests.

"It is my opinion that this move is but an effort to bring public dis- he said, explaining that if Ransom's favor on the legitimate efforts of sin-plea to the grand jury was effective, New Jersey today cere clergymen to enforce that por- police would report every motorist, reat of a return to all but tion of the law relating to the opera- radio and phonograher user, every tion of theaters on Sunday," declared boy and girl playing at games and all Edward S. Ranson, jr., president of Rev. James Parker, pastor of the sec- persons attending parties.

Many persons were openly hostile not by automobile

But Police Chief Richard Battersby of Jersey City declared the affair was no joke.

"Wait until next Sunday and see,

the city commission was carried, ized his cabinet.

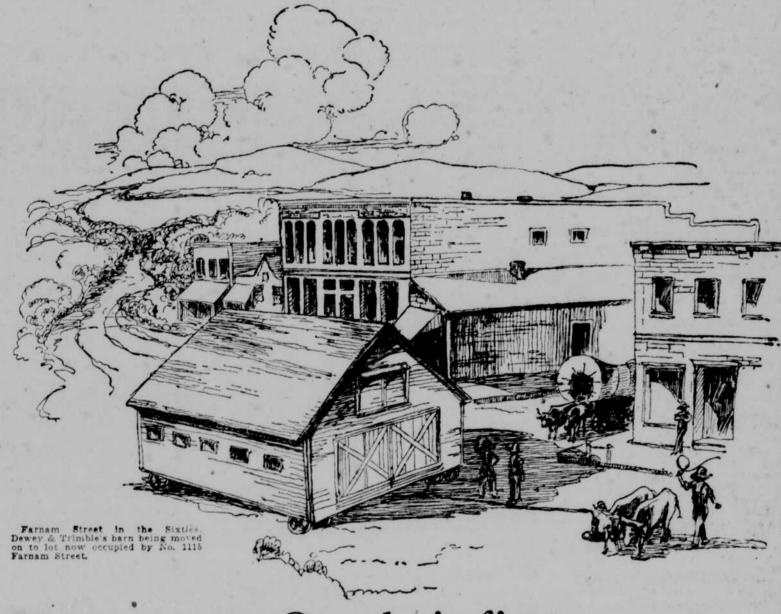
found in the county. Nmes of these Sunday. These, he said were: were given to the grand jury today. 1-For people to either walk to

the holding of parties be declared il- to the "blue law crusade." Others 2-Stay home and read the news-

papers-newspapers can be printed and vended under the blue law. 3-Get out of the state Saturday night and return Monday.

Ransom declared-"let's have them all the way-just the way they are written on the statute books."

Theunis Forms Cabinet. Brussels, March 11 .- Theunis today,



Here comes Omaha's first exclusive furniture store, it was a barn, moved from Florence

T WAS Mr. Charles H. Dewey and his partner, Mr. J. Trimble, who moved that barn from the Mormon Settlement at Florence and started the first furniture store in the state of Nebraska. It was also the first attempt at specialization, as far as furniture was concerned, in this territory. It was Dewey who made the first careful survey of what Omaha and Nebraska settlers needed to make their homes better, adding to it all he knew about furniture business. Coming from a family that had been making and selling furniture for half a century, his judgment was of inestimable value in putting in a stock of merchandise that suited his customers - it was SPECIALTY STOREKEEPING. This storekeeping was carried on with another partner after Mr. Trimble dropped out-a Mr. E. L. Stone-and the firm did business for several years under the name of Dewey & Stone, making many customers and friends.

Omaha people were quick to see the substantial advantages of buying furniture from a furniture store.

It was ten years after the barn was moved in from Florence (and by this time a four-story building, the first store of its kind in the state, housed the Dewey & Stone business) that rug specialists came to Omaha and started in business as Orchard & Bean. They were to do for the rug business what Dewey & Stone had done for the furniture business.

Thirty-one years ago Mr. C. M. Wilhelm joined Mr. Orchard and formed the Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Company. Times were getting better-changing. This was the year Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-three. Omaha men had the vision and were working to develop a western market and build a metropolis. In that year a Commercial Club was formed, and from that day to this unceasing efforts have continued to stimulate the growth and prosperity of Omaha.

The time came when Orchard & Wilhelm Company dropped the word Carpet from the firm's name because furniture and draperies were now carried in goodly variety. The purchase of the Dewey & Stone furniture stock took place shortly after the changing of the name, and Orchard & Wilhelm Company became firmly established as the complete home furnishing specialists they are today known to be-always specialists-always the authority in this territory on home furnishing problems.

Immediate profits frequently have to be forgotten in order to live up to the ideals of specialists, but in the end it pays. The woman who wishes to "KNOW HOW" can always get unstinted attention and correct information in our store, regardless of the amount of her purchase-regardless of where she makes that purchase - because eventually she finds it profitable to make it here.

This advertisement is the third of a series devoted to interesting things about our business.

Orchard & Wilhelm Co.



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your name in the movies-

aurgical operation. My treatment has more than twenty-five years of success behind it, and I claim it to be the best. I do not inject paraffine wax, as it is dangerous. Time rehospital. Call or write for particulars. Dr. Frank H. Wray, No. 807 North 35th St., Omakis, Neb. Directions: Take a 15th or 15th street ear going north and get off at 35th and Cuming Sts. Third residence south.