THE OMAHA BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1924.

Today Rostal Workers Pay. Priceless Roxie Stinson. One Shameful Slander. When Law Is Ridiculous. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Salaries of postoffice employes should be increased. It costs them

all more to live, it costs mail car-riers much more to buy shoes. Work put upon all employes is greater. The physical load on the backer of the distribution plan. Holdbacks of letter carriers, with parcel ridge read to the committee under post and all the rest of it, is oath a long statement regarding his oath a long statement regarding his doubled. conversations with Muma, and at the end of the statement there was an

You appreciate postoffice workendorsement by Thomas Spellacy, aners, so please wire to your congressother former department agent, say man and to your senators, urging support for the bill to increase posting the assertions made were "abso lutely true." Spellacy, Holdridge said. office salaries. Uncle Sam should set an example was present when he talked with

Muma. as a good employer, and pay the people's employes decent wages.

ngton and related it to William J. If there is even 1 per cent of Burns, head of the Justice depart truth in the narratives now unfold-ing at Washington it would mean ment's bureau of investigation. Instead of ordering any prosecutions that this country has been selecting however, he said, Burns transferred extraordinary low grade moral mor-ons to look after public business. him to a long-pending bank case Some time afterward, he said, he quit

However, the stories of Gaston B. Means, and the priceless Miss Roxie Stinson, must be carefully scrutinized, not swallowed whole. One statement to the effect that Mr. Mellon "was caught in a deal to issue permits for whisky with-drawals" is utterly idiotic. That weakens the other stories. The witness dec had said that Bur in" on the deal. CALL ON MUMA, ENQUIRER SCRII The witness said special agent for t Justice was betwe the government service "in disgust." The witness declared Muma also had said that Burns was "standing

Daugherty Is

Linked With

Said Attorney General

Head of Deal.

ENQUIRER SCRIBE. The witness said his connection as special agent for the Department of Justice was between October, 1920,

The idiotic statement that President Harding ordered criminals "to stationed at Albany. He went to New York, however, get Mellon" is unworthy even of its

own source. Mr. Mellon has a fortune of sev eral hundreds of millions. To suggest that he would violate the law, Muma, Cincinnati Enquirer correspon- republican parties and with the big putting himself in the power of subordinates, for the sake of a few dent, at Spellacy's suggestion. Muma newspapers.' previously had been named as one of the film exhibition syndicate.

dollars is more than preposterous. But that is not the important fact. Mr. Mellon is an honorable, fact. Mr. Mellon is an honorable ambitious man, sacrificing his pri vate interests to serve the public. In handling national finance he has rendered great service and it is most outrageous that such a man should be the object of widespread malicious slander.

One of the charges made by Gas-ton B. Means can be verified or disproved beyond question, fortu-nately. He alleges that the law forthe case bidding interstate transportation of prize fighting films was violated for Muma. the amusement of a few powerful men. If it be true that the Dempmen. If it be true that the Demp sey-Carpentier fight films were shown in Washington, at the house of E. B. McLean, with prominent officials present, that can easily be proved. Those involved would hardly conspire to commit perjury in connection with that incident.

It would not be surprising to find so-called "minor laws" such as laws against prize fight pictures set aside, as not "intended" for im-portant people, in view of the na-tional attitude toward the prohibi-tion law. tion law.

Violation and ridicule of law is actually a part of hospitality all over this country. In breeding con-tempt for law and a new army of that W. J. Burns was "standing in"

acy-was Jap Muma.

ouple of crooks."



Fairy fingers w re at work in Omaha Sunday night building delicate eries over base sutlines of trees and fences.

Here is a design worthy of Benvenuto Cellini himself, left by the snow craftsman on the iron gate in the passageway off Farnam street, between the city hall and the Peters Trust building.

Only the fact that there was no wind during the night permitted the now to accumulate in this manner.

and 1922, during which time he was Muma broke out to me: 'He's the posed on the "goats" there. The wit ness read the list of arrests. William and untrue, and at the time known greatest middleman 'in the world.' " H Rudolph was arrested four times "He said he saw Urlon and that he Holdridge said, and he and another told him what to do," Holdridge re- for transporting films through four agent, Thomas Spellacy, while inves- sumed. "He said he had great in- states - Texas, Louisiana, Alabama tigating a lottery case, called on Jap fluence with both the democratic and and Georgia.

In May, 1922, Holdridge said, he ame here and told Burns of his investigation of the film deal. Burns Muma then was quoted as saying said Quimby was a fine fellow, said there was to be a "goat" to be an Holdridge, but added that he had

case two years old.

Aged Resident

cer of the stomach.

Mrs. Mary Pollard Sheldon, 70, a

resident of Omalra for 35 years, wife

of W. S. Sheldon, former city council-

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon graduated to-

heldon, at the time of her death, had

structor in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Plymouth Congregational church,

10-Day Notice Fails

Muma told him, the witness said, rested in each state and pay the fine old "them" to stop or he would have that he believed another agent was for exhibiting the pictures. hem all indicted. Muma explained that it was "neces-"looking for a shakedown." Muma Burns did not order any arrests in bine, confederate and conspire to de-

also mentioned, he said, that he was sary to get a line on the attitude of "very friendly- with Mr. Burns and each federal judge." Holdridge went also Mr. Daugherty. After he returned to Albany, the In one state, he said, "there was witness said, he mentioned to Spellacy doubt as to the attitude of one judge, In one state, he said, "there was that he was preparing to report on who might insist on jail sentences."

Dempsey-Carpentier fight film Spellacy was present when Muma told his story to him, Holdridge said. "With some excitement," he testi- He added that Spellacy is in St

Louis. Senator Wheeler immediately fied, "Spellacy told me the man at the head of the whole thing was Jap ordered a subpoena. SHOWN FILM I took him to a quiet place

CONTRACT OF MUMA.

and told him to tell all about it." Muma produced two letters signed Muma showed him a copy of a cor by the attorney general during his tract, said Holdridge, under which "he, under the name of Martin, reonversation, the witness said "flashceived 50 per cent of the profits. d" them, but did not let him read them. They began, "My dear Muma" The names of Rickard and Quimby and were on department stationery, he also appeared as signers of the con continued, and the gist appeared to tract, the witness said. be "replying to Muma asking for help The witness was reading from a prepared statement and Senator the Congregational Church for 20 Hawaii, for the Navy department in

for some in the way of promotions or Jones, republican, Washington, asked years, otherwise. how long it was after that conversa-Spellacy told him, the witness said, that the man at the head of the tion, "that you made up this memo whole thing"-the fight film conspir- randa?"

"I made notes as soon as I got out managing editor of the New York competitive bidding was impossible of the place." Holdridge said, "and World, and Frank Howard of Tan- pursuant to the conspiracy above set gerine, Fia. She is also survived by forth." made up this type in the account one sister, Mary Pulsifer, physical in-

ater. Snellacy "heard all the conversa tion." Holdridge said. "McLean got in touch with the at torney general," Holdridge went on, Wednesday, at 2 p. m., the Rev.

E. L. Doheny of **Bribing Fall** Suit Filed at Los Angeles by

Oil Counsel Asks Cancellation of California Leases.

U.S. Accuses

By International News Service. Los Angeles, March 17 .- Bribery of ormer Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall by Edward L. Doheny, was charged today by the government in filing a suit in the federal court to cancel the California oil leases of the Pan-American Petroleum company, ob ained through Fall.

On the basis of testimony brought out in the senate's oil investigations, the government's counsel, Atlee Pom erene and Owen J. Roberts, declared that Doheny and Fall conspired to detraud the United States through the leases and that Doheny paid Fall \$100,-000 for his services in giving the Pan-American company, of which Doheny is president, control over the

Will of Sister oil bearing lands in naval reserve No. 1. As in the suit filed last week in heyenne, Wyo., to cancel the Teapot Dome lease to Harry F. Sinclair, the government based its charge on il-

egality of the transaction "The representations made by Fall," the government bill said, "were to the effect that said order was proper, necessary and for the best inter-

ests of the government of the United Alleging that the late Mrs. Lilly C. States and the public, all of which representations were false. fraudulent

to Fall as false and untrue, and were her property to her husband, her rela- wayman \$27.50 in cash. made by Fall not in good faith and for the benefit of the public interest, Monday to allowance of the will. but for the unlawful purpose of

enabling him to effect a fraudulent transfer of rights in said lands to of Council Bluffs and Alice Barrett of drawer. Eldorado, Mo., half-sisters. To Defend United States.

Mrs. Myers died August 11, 1923. Mr. The objectors say her husband recovered,

ing to Husband's

Relatives.

Farmer Builds Observatory

Burns did not order any arrests in bine, confederate and states. . . Pur-the film case, the witness went on, but assigned him to a bank robbery suant to said conspiracy it was agreed to make a will leaving his but assigned him to a bank robbery suant to said conspiracy it was agreed to her if she made one leaving Scholarships for and arranged between Fall and Do-heny that in the event certain rights were created in defendants, Fall was to receive certain rewards from Do-heny, and in fact did receive cer-teny, and in fact did receive cer-

of Omaha Dies heny, and in fact did receive ceramounts to \$100,000 worth of land.

> **Parliament** Accords St. Patrick Homage

> > First Time in History London, March 17 .- Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, today received recognition from the Brit-

history. A mosaic of St. Patrick was un-

Premier MacDonald will propose a toast to the Irish free state.at a St. Patrick's day banquet tonight.

afs as you like to the Local Laf branch. Omaha; Judge C. B. Letton, night at 7:30 at the Cutler funeral After entering the foregoing, the at- Editor, The Omaha Bee. The more Lincoln: Dr. Fred W. Upson, Lincoln,

=A Week of Spring Sales=

for Irish Peace Appeals to His Countrymen Throughout the World

Cosgrave Pleads

to Restore Harmony.

By International News Service. Dublin, March 17 .- President William T. Cosgrave today addressed a message through International News Service to all Irish men and women throughout the world appealing to them to assist in establishing peace and unity throughout the Free State. The message follows:

"In honoring St. Patricks day, Irish men and women proclaim the unity of their race of which St. Patrick is the symbol. Upon this recurrence of his festival let us pray that the spirit of St Patrick's teachings may form our deliberations and regulate our actions so that the differences of opinion may always be discussed without rancor, as they may be ad-At a cost of \$75, Frank Carrington, a Washta (Ia.) farmer, built this justed without violence.

observatory. It is said to equal in effectiveness many of the country's largest ones. "Only thus can we hope that the wounds that have been inflicted upon our country can be healed. Now that the heat of conflict has abated, those who, from honest motives opposed the government without hindrance Under Attack Nets Robber \$27 from the government, should now be convinced of the necessity of drop-ping their attitude of hostility and of Relatives Object to Estate Go- Grocer's Wife Forced to Turn working with their fellow countrymen for the regeneration and rebuilding of the nation. To all of such we extend a welcoming hand.

"We extend the hand of welcome Daylight holdup at the grocery to our separated countrymen in the Myers, who lived at 6604 Minne Lusa operated by Harry Weiss at 2601 northeast in the hope that misunderoulevard, was influenced by fraud Hamilton street, shortly after 11:30 standings of the past may be cleared and coercion to make a will leaving Monday morning, netted a lone high- away and that a real community of

interest and of spirit may be realized tives filed objections in county court Mrs. Weiss was in the store at the and brought into effect. To them we Monday to allowance of the will. Objectors are Elwood Hollister, volver at her, and forced her to turn poet. 'We are one at heart if you Hastings, her half-brother; Ella Libby over to him the contents of the cash be Ireland's friend; there are but two parties in the end."

Some time ago the Weiss home was By "countrymen in the northeast" entered during the owner's absence, the President Cosgrave referred to "Subsequent to the making of the Myers died January 12, 1924. Her and goods valued at \$300 were stolen, the residents of Ulster province who said order, Fall and Doheny did com- estate amounted to upward \$10,000. most of which were subsequently, refused to accept the free state and have their own independent govern-

By Associated Press.

Dublin, March 17 .- St. Patrick day, Chemistry Essays a public and bank holiday in Ireland, lacked some of the features of past

Several American universities and years. There was no procession or schools have contributed scholarships demonstration by the Gaelic league, to be awarded in the essay contest which formerly was a feature of the now being conducted by the American day.

Chemical society. These include the Dublin was to a large extent dry. University of Arizona, the University The saloons were not all closed but of Iowa, the University of Kentucky the Bar Assistants' association appealed to all its members to refrain nd the University of Mississippi. from work "on the national feast day" Several other prizes and scholar ships are offered by the society itself so that virtually the only public houses for the best essays by secondary open were those in which the owners, with assistance of their families, carhool pupils on chemical subjects. Members of the Nebraska state ried on the business

nmittee in charge of the contest Mrs. Mary Phillips Dies. are Dr. W. M. Barr, Omaha; Dr. H. Gerald, Omaha; Dr. Earl Farns-Mrs. Mary Eliza Phillips, 68, died worth, Grand Island; J. J. Steinhardt, Sunday at the home of her sister. Nebraska City; Mrs. Edward Penney, Mrs. George Smith, 2019 Avenue A. Fullerton; Wayland Magee, Bennington; Charles W, Taylor, Lincoln; J. Beveridge, Omaha; Harvey New and Charles J. Warner, Waverly, Knoxville, Ia., for burial.

at

Thompson-Beldens

Daylight Holdup

Over Contents of Cash

Drawer.

Council Bluffs, after a brief illness. She is survived by two sisters. Funeral services will be held tohome. The body will be taken to

gether from Oberlin university. Mrs. the United States of America. "With respect to the contract under

een secretary of the Woman's Board which Doheny was to construct fuel of Foreign Missions of the Interior of oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, veiled in both houses of parliament

Laf, laf, laf! Send in just as many H.

ish parliament for the first time in

return for oil taken from the Cali-Besides her husband, she is sur. fornia lease, the government charges

vived by one daughter, Ruth Sheldon; that this agreement was negotiated two brothers, Ernest Howard, night and consummated in such a way that

torneys for the government asked the the merrier.

Funeral services will be held at the court to take the following steps: Asks Injunction. 1. Issue a temporary injunction

ideration of his unlawful conduct in the furtherance of said conspiracy. "On or about November 30, 1921, in furtherance of the conspiracy beman, died Sunday at her home, 3210 tween Fall and Doheny, Doheny did North Twenty-fifth street, from can pay unto Fall that certain reward theretofore promised him, to witness the sum of \$100,000 lawful money of

criminals prohibition may do more harm in 10 years than whisky has done in all time.

the Romans do in spite of stern ridge testified. Muma said he told Mc-communist theories. Mussolini has Lean that he (Muma) was headed for recognized Russia's government and Jurenoff, the Russian ambassador at Rome, lives in a magnificent vil-the Atlanta penitentiary, the witness quoted Muma as saying. Then, he said, Muma told him Mela, with an army of servants in fine

Human beings are much like. Give them power, and they use it, money and they spend it. Their de-sire is to excel, in show, if in no other way.

Labor, the organ of union workmen, says Henry Ford's railroad is earning 100 per cent dividends a films here and went to the home of gear. "Ford bought the common Edward B. McLean, the publisher. ings in January were 300 per cent higher than in January, a year ago.

One hundred per cent profit a year seems to show that Ford knows how to run a railroad. Railroad men will tell you that his road is profitable because he gives his own busisaid Muma told him. ness to the road and it cannot help

making money. There may be some-thing in that. The curious thing is that Ford wanted to cut freight rates for the reneral public and the authorities wouldn't let him. Perhaps other ailroads throught it a bad example. Urion, a lawyer here.

Rush Rhees, jr., 18-year-old, hocks his father, president of the University of Rochester. He dis-igrees entirely with Dr. Forbes, his y, and although son of the university president, he is put out of the

thics class. Young Mrs. Rhees says, "From a Puritan I have revolted into an heist '

"Law is opposed to any notion of thics, it is a system of compul-ion, it does away with individual fecision." So says young Revolu-ionist Rhees, who thinks he is an manufactures, "Holdridge went on, "Muma had a talk with Attorney General

It distresses the father, amazes he professor of ethics, and shocks he city. But there is no harm in The discussion became general.

t, quite the contrary. China stagnates because since the days of Confucius each young man has worshiped his great trandfather and adopted the lat-

er's opinions. The white races have advanced because the young men have branched out, mentally, for themselves. Often like young Mr. Rhees, they have been mistaken and foolsh. But at least they have done their own thinking and that has brought about progress. Without

it there is none.

Judge Bartlett, in Philadelphia, decides that when grape juice fer-ments that is "an act of God" and of course, nobody can be punished for God's own act. 'That's an im-portant decision if sustained. It portant decision if sustained. It means that you may squeeze the juice out of grapes, and when fer-mentation produces alcohol you may drink it and give it to your friends. In other words, making wine is legal, since God and not man does the work. (Copyright, 1924.)

who called in W. J. Burns and Mu-Muma said Quimby became alarmed na went to talk with Burns. after talks with Spellacy and Ralph "Burns said at the beginning of th Bolshevism knows how to do as Navarro department agents and went to Washington to see McLean, Hold-

aterview "If you are trying to intercede for Tex Rickard, it is no use, for I am going to send him to Atlanta' ". Muma was quoted then as saying

Burns had stalked around his office last two months, due to ill-health. and declared everybody around the Lean "got in touch with Mr. Daugh-

department seemed to know what was happening except himself. "I do" Holdridge said emphatically After this interview, Muma, the witness said, "went back to New York when Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, asked if he believed the atwith an easier mind." torney general and Burns were "a

"Did he tell you Burns had given him assurance of personal safety?" Holdridge said Muma told that Senator Jones put in. on July 5, 1921, he (Muma) brought "He did not say that; just that his mind was easier.' "Was Muma ever prosecuted?"

Senator Wheeler asked. "Not to my knowledge." "It was just the goats who were

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prosecuted?' "That was all." Mr. Daugherty, Mr. New and Holdridge said he learned that John George Christian, President Harding's Haas, another secret agent who was secretary, discussed with Muma the investigating the film matter, also axhibition of the films, the witness had been sent to Haiti.

The records he got from the De Muma said Mr. Daugherty told him. partment of Justice, the witness said, showed only 11 or 12 fines, whereas Muma had said they had exhibited in 21 or 22 states and fines were im- Get the Safe and Won-

Muma said he had "reached an un-YOU CAN RIDE

derstanding" with Urion, Holdridge stated. He added that Muma told him "we went to ft." HAS TALK WITH

ATTORNEY GENERAL. Describing the exhibition at Mc Lean's house, the witness said: "Acting on agreements previously made on or about July 4, 1921, Mumr

left New York for Washington. Holdridge then said Muma told him of the private showing here, attend-

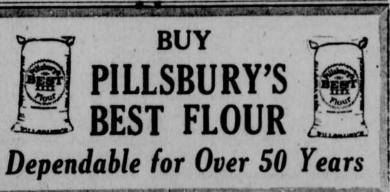
> had a talk with Attorney General Daugherty and the president.'

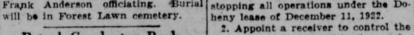
"He told me it seemed to be the

general opinion that it was a shame people could not see them," the with ness added. "Later Muma, talking with the

Two of the finest through trains daily. Nightly sleeper to Columbus, Ohio attorney general, he told me, was told that the law against the pictures Ask any Ticket Agent of connecting lines or write was solely directed to transportation.

H. C. HOLABIRD, G. P. A., Chicago Muma said Attorney General Daugh A. F. Wainscott, Trav. Pass. Agt., 339 Railway Exc. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. erty directed him to see Alfred R. Urion, an attorney in Washington.





Patrol Conductor Back. property pending the litigation. 3. Grant a final injunction barring Anthony Smith, patrol conductor all officials and employes of the comt the South Omaha station, returned pany from tresspassing on the naval to Omaha Monday from Eureka Springs, Ark., where he had spent the reserve.

4. Enter a decree nullifying the Doheny leases and agreements with Fall. 5. Order Doheny to deliver the

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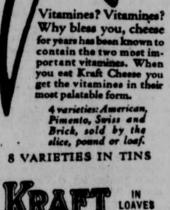
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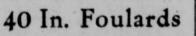
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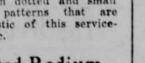


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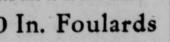
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