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# **Mitchell Failed** to Obey Orders

### Weeks Says Coolidge Warned Air Officer Against Magazine Writing,

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Secretary Weeks today told the house aircraft committee that Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant army air chief. had directly disobeyed President Coolidge's order in writing magazine articles without obtaining the approval of the war department.

The general, Mr. Weeks said, had the articles published without war department approval, despite the fact that President Coolidge had written him cautioning him against it.

After the 1921 tests, Mr. Weeks said the secretary of the navy oblected to several articles written by the general, and in order to prevent further controversy with the navy, he was ordered to submit further articles for approval. Conferred With Coolidge.

Last fall the secretary continued, Mitchell went to the White House acompanied by a representative of the Saturday Evening Post to discuss with the president some articles he proposed to write.

The president informed Mitchell he had no objection to the articles provided they were passed upon by the War department and later wrote Mitchell cautioning him against publishing, the articles without permission. They subsequently were pub-Weeks said, without being submitted to the War department. Weeks explained he had issued the order regarding Mitchell after the sec-

retary of the navy had objected to the articles on the 1921 tests as "reflecting on the navy." Denies "Muzzling."

"Then there was a case of muzzling?" asked Representative O'Sullivan democrat, Connecticut.

"No, it was not," answered the secretary. 'What was it?"

"He might have printed everything park

he wrote if it had been submitted." "Then there is no muzzling?"

"Didn't you tell General Mitchell will be

New York. "I did not. I never told him any such thing as that."

'Didn't you threaten to order him away?' "I did not

The war secretary then added that neither he nor the president had the authority to force General Mitchell to

Tangle Over "Fighting Planes." "How many first-class planes have we?" asked Representative Drall. What is your definition of a firstclass plane, one built this year?" coun

tered the secretary. Drall gave a long definition. Then every machine on the list is

a fighting machine," answered Weeks. You wouldn't say that?" That is what the chief of the air

service says." Does he know

Says Patrick Knows. Weeks answered by saying that General Patrick was well in aircraft situation except in regard to Japan. "Has any other officer been abroad to obtain such information besides Mitchell?

Water Color Views of Omaha Done by Local Artist to National Show





of architects. These water olors have all been painted recently has never permitted a price to be by Smetana from views in the city placed on

Mark Levings is chairman of the Only one water color, a scene of the skyline of Omaha from Carter lake to be sent to the convention from as been on exhibition. The other Nebraska, Thomas R. Kimbail, archi- Root. paintings, one a scene taken in tect, in whose office Smetana is em-

winter in Elmwood park, and ployed, will attend the convention. the other a view of the river between he bluffs at Riverview park, have Omaha tornado

in 1913. His dation for the skyline of Omaha done | ruined by the tornado.

Views of Omaha in water color Three water colors painted by in water color when it was placed "All architects study the art o exhibited in New York in Louis W. Smetana, \$53 North Forty- on exhibition in the Nebraska Arwater color in order to make pre you were going to remove him?" April at the convention of the Amer- first street, will be included in a tists' exhibit of 1923 at the public liminary drawings of buildings, asked Representative Drall, democrat, ican Institute of architects and the collection to be sent by the Nebraska library. Smetana has received a num-said Smetana

Florence

ute overland to Omaha. She arrived committee in charge of the exhibit in Omaha in 1857, and has lived here about half a year longer than Mrs.

#### **Oldest** Native Daughter.

Mrs. Root believes she is the oldest ving native daughter of Omaha now If she is not, she would like to hear from any other claimant popular social rendezvous, where the of this honor. She is a daughter of young people and even the elders he late Joseph Redman, who was danced

"Uncle Joe" Redman. The played "postoffice," when she was a Redmans came here in the early days girl. Her husband was born at Nefrom Pennsylvania and traveled by braska City 63 years ago and has steamboat from St. Louis to Omaha.

The elder Redman established a blacksmith shop at Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue and fater settled the weather was 18 below zero when several years

pigeon and was riding on a coach which was on the Miss Bowman served as assistant secretary of the Douglas County as

She was a child when the last of the

into Omaha

"Kansas." was



Two Omaha Women Born in Pioneer Covered Wagons, One at 24th and Ames When Mercury Was 18 Below Zero

Mrs. A. L. Root Believes She Is Oldest Native Omaha Woman Still Living Here.

By EDWARD BLACK

The whereabouts of a certain Sall song which is going the sought to the mystery the other day

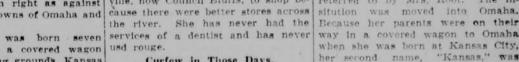
Be that as it may about Sally being antiquated vehicle wagons 421 Lincolr le Anna Kanwell known ir ing members of the Douglas cour ty Association of Nebraska Pioneers id both began their residence here year after Omaha was incorp

Mrs. Root was born December, 27 1857, in a wagon at Thirty-fourth Mormon Hollow

This pioneer Omaha woman who Mormons left Florence for Utah. street and Ames avenue, when that has seen Omaha grow from a village Anna Kansas Bowman was educe section of Omaha was known as Saratoga," being a comunity which to a city, states that she remembers ed at Brownell Ha at that time was ambitious to become the time when she went to Kanestown in its own right as against ville, now Council Bluffs, to shop bethe then existing towns of Omaha and cause there were better stores across the river. She has never had the

Miss Bowman was born seven months earlier in a covered wagon at McGee's camping grounds, Kansa

services of a rouge. City, Mo., while her parents were en



Anna L. Root

Anna F. Bowman-Rig

her second Curfew in Thos 'I don't approve of the present- given her. Her father'

Fort Omaha, near

she said. "I am not day flappers.' thy with jazz. When I was girl we kept our places and we were home at 9 p. m., unless accomin Kansas City. panied by our elders. But I suppose in the Bowman home at the northeast times are different now."

Mrs. Root stated that in the old corner of Tenth and Dodge st days a hotel at Saratoga was a She said the younger set

lived in Omaha 50 years. "Kansas" Middle Name

Mrs. Root said her parents told her sociation of Nebraska Pioneers for



#### 'I don't think so."

he the one man who knows first-hand information from Europe?

"He knows more from personal observation. He didn't get much from Japan.'

Asked whether he meant to give the impression "that we have 1.592 serviceable airplanes," Mr. Weeks replied: "Oh. no."

"Then 1,592 Includes all?" "Exactly."

He added that the army has 829 as in storage.

## AIR MAIL "TRUCK" IN SERVICE SOON

New York, Feb. 28 .- The Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor company an- day. nounced today the production of the first flying "truck" for the air mail. capable of carrying, half a ton of Oldest Merchant Retires\* mail, or about 40,000 letters, or parcel post and express packages.

It is to be flown in night service between New York and Chicago beginning some time in the spring. Using a Liberty motor, it is so designed as to carry at decreased exense and increased speed twice the load of the present air mail planes. The new aircraft is called the "carrier pigeon" and is a biplane with a deep body resembling somewhat is commercial truck. It has a speed of business here. two miles a minute and will make altitude at 1,000 feet a minute reaching

its service ceiling at 15,000 feet, and permitting it to top the highest mountain ranges. It can fly 500 miles without a stop and fully loaded weighs two and one-half tons.

**FIVE ARRESTED** 

Albion, Feb. 27 .- State officials assisted the local officers in liquor raids in the vicinity of Cedar Rapids and Primrose. Five men were an rested, several stills confiscated and a lot of mash and liquor destroyed. Two of those arrested pleaded guilty and were assessed the usual fines. Three were bound over to district court for trial. The men arrested were Paul Olsufka, Frank Matya, Charles Matya, Henry Hartman and Frank Kusek.

other places.

### YOUTH TRIES TO WRECK TRAIN

Solon, Ia., Feb. 28 .- An attempt was made to wreck Rock Island passenger train No. 19 here last night by throw ing the switch. The train was stop-ped as it reached the block. A young man who gave the name of McCain is under arrest. He was found barricaded in an empty bunk car. He confessed, the marshal said.

89th Division Meeting. The Omaha chapter of the 89th Division War society will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber at the city hall.



Here are the members of the Brown park kindergarten orchestra in full costume ready to perform. They are, first row, left to right: Clarence Bigley with drum, John Simonsen with cymbals, Bernice Garellek as eader, Mildren Janda with tambourine, and Lewis Radil with castanet.

Second row, left to right: Henrietta Tesnohlidek with wood-box, Ruth Swanson with triangle, Frances Tesnohlidek with tambourine, Joe Zeleny with castanet, and Lillian Novotny, bells.

|gartens now number 25 in Omaha, jare Bancraft, Beals, Benson West, By ELIZABETH GOULD. By ELIZABETH GOULD. gartens now number 25 in Omani, ite Istinar, Central Park, Clifton Hill, Comentus, face dergarten groups in the Omaha pub- garten supervisor

Louis W. Smetana with paintbox

1. A late winter scene in Elmwood

By ELIZABETH GOULD

and brush working on a water color. Riverview park.

3. Skyline of

Architectural league

**Carter** lake

lic schools is the Brown park school Teach Rhythm.

kindergarten orchestra with its 10 "The aim of the orchestras is to players. They wear bright red capes educate the children as to rhythm and caps with white trimmings when He added that the army has \$29 and caps with white trimmings when in music," Mrs. Chittenden said. "The "serviceable" planes and 764 classed made for them. These costumes were musical activities of the kindergarten

made for them by Miss Frances Mc-Crann, the kindergarten director of vidual tone work as well as listening the school. With tambourines, cymbals, drum and castanets, they take ten orchestras supplement these ac part in school festivities such as ten orc George Washington programs, Christ-

"When the teacher feels that the mas entertainment, or for a visitors' rhythmic feelings in the children have been quite well developed, she organ These orchestras for the kinderizes the orchestra. Great care is used

in the selection of instruments. Only percussion instruments are used. The From Business at Minden orchestras are not mere "noise-mak

ers,' but are intended as an aid to Minden, Feb. 27 .-- C. Peterson, oldest merchant in Minden, has sold his musical appreciation.

"The teacher shows the instru hardware store interests to the Smith Hardware and Furniture company of ments to the children and allows then Ray, Colo. Mr. Peterson came from to experiment. At first all play in Denmark and after working in vari unison a short selection, preferably ous parts of the United States home. one in march time, and one with steaded and opened a hardware store which they are familiar. Later when at M' iden. During the last 15 years they are ready to make distinctions, he has been a resident of San Diego, Cal, and his sons conducted his ble work."

All "Try Out."

Before leaving for California Mr. The Brown park kindergarten of Peterson amassed a fortune by in chestra was chosen by all of the chilvesting in Kearney county, dren "trying out." Each member of the class is given an opportunity to

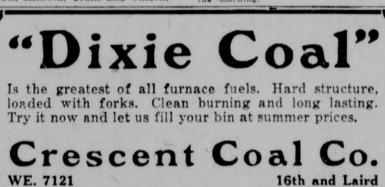
Farm Sells at \$200 an Acre. play the different instruments and Beatrice, Feb. 27 .- The Henry Fish- the best players are chosen for a per bach 40-acre tract adjoining the city formance. When they perform the on the west was sold to John Penner children keep time with various in of this city for \$200 an acre. The struments to the accompaniment of tract is unimproved and Mr. Penner the plano.

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