## FIFTEEN BREWERIES GO OUT OF BUSINESS

Prepare to Engage in Other Lines of Manufacturing When New Law Goes Into Effect.

FIGURING NOW ON CHANGES

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 23 .- (Special.)-There are fifteen breweries in Iowa which will go out of business January 10, through the repeal of the Mulci law. Some of them are already changing their plants to go into other lines of manufacturing. They are located as

Keckuk, one; Burlington, three; Davenport, two; Dubuque, three; Steux City. two; Iowa City, two; Cedap Rapida, one

The total capital invested as reported to the bureau of jabor, statistics is \$4,236,963. Their total products were valued at \$3,621,585 and they paid out annually in wages \$400,108,

The average number of wage earners employed by these brewerles has been Of this number 276 received wages of between \$15 and \$30; sixty-six, \$20 to \$15, and nineteen, \$25 per week. These do not include the salaries paid to the managers and officers.

Think Victory in Sight, Iowa suffragists met in convention yesterday afternoon for the last time as a franchise seeking hody-they hope. Anticipations are high that the next time they meet, it will be to celebrate the victory won in the June primaries on the suffrage amendment. Declaring themselves to be favorable to world peace, an international board of arbitration and to President Wilson's foreign policy, the suffragists adjourned their convention sine die. Confident they will be voted the ballot June 5, 1916, the suffragists said they welcomed the dissolution of the state organization at its forty-fourth annual session. The association will be held together, however, until after the primaries. There will be individual work for every member of the organisation. During the intervening seven months every precinct in Iowa will be canvassed suffrage speeches will be gien by local

and state workers. Nebraska suffragists have sent the lows suffragists a check for \$50 and a letter of encouragement for the workers in the state campaign, The delegates raised \$5,000 to finance the campaign. New Jersey suffragists were sent the sympathy of the lowa suffragists yes-

Brewing Company Changes. The Sloux City Brewing company has filled with the secretary of state an amendment to its acticles of incorporation changing its name to the General Manufacturing company. The officers are: B. H. Kingsbury, president, and Henry A.

The Flint Crushed Gravel company has been incorporated with its offices in Jefferrin jownship, Polk county. The comrany the capitalise I at \$10,000. The directors and officers are: .II. M .Peo's, Buffalo, N. Y., president; W. B. Causey, Des Moined, tipe president; E. D. Ferry, Des Mo rea secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board are Andrew Allen, Chicago, and H. H. Stipp, Des Moines.

Prize Corn Growers.

Raymond McDermett, the II-year-old son of John McDermett of Cass equity, Iowa, has been awarded a gold medal by the Panama-Pacific exposition for raising a greater quantity and better quality of corn to the acre than was grown anymedal has been sent to Gevernor Clarks, who will present it to the bey at the Polk county corn show November & Young McDermott raised 15 bushels and forty-two pounds of Reed's yellow dent corn on his acre of land. He lives on his father's far mfive and a half miles southeast of Walnut. He knew nothing of the honor he had won for himself and Iowa until resterday when he received Governor Clarke's letter telling hi mhe had been

## German Farmers to Continue to Feed Army Without Help

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Oct. 18.—German farmers will
continue to feed the country without the aid of oversea imports, in the opinion of Prof. Geriach, an authority in agri-cultural chemistry. Speaking before the German Agricultural society at its yearly ting at Berlin he gave details showing to what extent in 1914 and 1915 the yield of crops was increased by using sulphate of ammenia and cyanamide, a combination of atmospheric nitrogen with cal-cium, as fertilizers. In these fertilizers, he says, German farmers have a fully satisfactory substitute for the nitrate of sods which they had been importing to

the amount of about 800,000 tons a year. Prof. Gerlach regards the new industry of extracting nitrogen from the atmosphere as of great promise for the future of the German food supply. He said that the factories for its recovery, mostly beguns ince the outbreak of the war, are now finished or nearing completion, and that when they are all in operation they will produce yearly an equivalent of tons of pure nitrogen or already considerably more than half of what was formerly imported. A considerable pro-portion of this is now being used by the tary authorities for making ammunition but will, after the war, be available

Pending the increase of the output till same period of time, Lubricating and all kinds of crops can be fertilized with mineral oils have also shown increase. ilde, Prof. Gerlach advises that it be used mainly for increasing the grain yield; potatoes—the largest crop by far produced in Germany—can do very well ut a fertilizer, as is proved by the plendid crop of this year.

## **NEW YORK TO BECOME** MINING CAPITAL OF WORLD

LONDON, Oct. 21-The new budget which provides for a super tax of 50 per cent on the profits of all British companies, already has caused the remova-to the United States of the headquarters of several companies representing South and Central American gold mines. Mining men here assert that unless the tax great that New York, instead of London, will become the mining capital of the

The tendency to remove headquarters to the United States is becoming so pro-pounced that mining interests here are bringing pressure to bear on the chan-cellor of the exchequer, Reginald Mo-Kenna, to have the super tax modified in favor of gold mines.

A "For Bale" ad will turn second-hand

WOMEN TO MARCH IN NEW YORK SUFFRAGE PARADE-It is expected that close to 90,000 women will march in the big suffrage parade in New York today. Mrs. Leonard Thomas will lead the procession, which will march up Fifth avenue from Washington square to Fifty-ninth street. Other well known women who will be in line are Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Rose O'Neil Wilson, Inez Haynes Gilmore, the writer; Janet Scudder, the sculptor; Mrs. Florence Fleming Noves, Fela La Folleto, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw.



BISHOP OF SOUTH DAKOTA WHO DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

RT. REV. GEORGE BILLER.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14.-Figures show-

ng the exact increase in Swedish imports

and exports since the beginning of the

war and upholding the English contention

that Sweden has acted as a valuable

channel for the delivery of materials to

Germany, have been obtained by a cor-

respondent of The Associated Press. Ac-

the first time, Sweden's cotton imports

during the first six months of 1915 were

mports during the corresponding months

of the previous year. From January to

June, 1914, Sweden imported 12,967,890 kilos

of cotton. During the equivalent period

this year, the import was risen to 100,-

Although cotton shows the most start-

ling increase, the importation of other

articles has risen considerably. Twenty-

three million kilos of coffee have been

against 16,000,000 for the same part of the

previous year. Cocoa beans have in-

creased from \$00,000 to 1,600,000 during the

While Sweden exported only \$35,689 kilos

of copper during the six months before

figures given do not tell what portion

of this export has gone to Germany and

what portion elsewhere, but it is gen-

erally agreed that it has been sent almost

exclusively to Germany. Pigures regard-

CITY FILES ASSIGNMENT

SUFFERS HEAVY LOSSES

ing other exports are not now available

largest auto companies in this section, glied a voluntary assignment in district

court today. The liabilities are given as

**AUTO COMPANY OF SIOUX** 

GERMAN AERIAL FLEET

Increase Greatly

Sweden's Imports

## With Piece of Iron Pipe for Weapon This Woman Puts Cougar to Flight

Burckhard saved her baby's life and her away part of her gown. own near Tapolah, thirty miles from here. A flerce battle enaued, during which

a fox. The cougar abandoned its chase was finally put to flight.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 23.-By giving and made toward her. Seizing a piece battle with a piece of iron pipe to a of pipe beside the trail, the woman faced John Clay of the Clay-Robinson comcougar which had attacked her, Mrs. E. the infuriated animal as it sprang, tearing pany are to make addresses during the

the cougar ripped the woman's clothing Mrs. Burckhard was walking along a to ribbons. The babe clung tightly to her mountain trail carrying her children, neck, but she managed to wield her when she came across a cougar pursuing weapon with such effect that the cougar

## State Finishes in Trial of Jordan on Charge of Murder

GERING, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)— (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
The testimony of the state in the case
sgainst Dan Jordan, charged with the are paying honor to a Japanese exconcluded, and the defense has com- Tibet, latter the wife of Layton.

found in the haymow of the Layton barn, and overcoming many hardships finally as having been owned by Layton and succeeded in entering Tibet on August packed by him in his trunk when leaving that state for Nebraska.

Succeeded in entering Tibet on August 2, 1898, three years after his departure from Japan. His wanderings in the in-

alleged to have been thrown there by traveling physician. After studying the Layton's wife, were produced. The ser- Tibetan religion and conditions for ten vant girl, who testified at the preliminary years he was given copies of the Sanhearing that Jordan was in the room skrit Buddhist scriptures and returned when the shot was fired through the to Japan. window, modified her testimony by stat-ing that she had so testified because said: "He has now brought home thou-Jordan had told her to make that state- sands of manuscript leaves and scriphim in the room for some moments be- and sacred to the pure Buddhism of old, fore the shot.

ording to these statistics, which are as yet unpublished, and now available for the part of the officers of the county. over nine times as large as its cotton

# Charges Land Men

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 .- Two-thirds of the land companies doing business in California sell by making misrepresentations to prospective purchasers, according to C. B. Hubbard, a San Francisco real estate dealer, who appeared today before the state rural credits commismported in the first six months of 1915, at-

> Molly-Writing to Charlie? Polly-Yes.

Molly-I thought he was engaged. girl has thrown him overboard, so I'm the war began, it experted during the dropping him a line.—Weekly Telegraph. next six months 1,852,568 kilos. The

A Failure.

A Patture.

Appeal to their higher ideals, their honor, their affections, the young teacher had been instructed, and she thought she would try it out on small Bill.

"If you do not study more, I can't promote you, and you will be separated from your friends, who will go to the next grade, she said.

"Hun! These sids ain't my friends. Say, Miss Lee, I got a friend what rides with the ash man." Bill began with pride, but was interrupted.

"Isn't one of the little girls your sweetheart, though?" Miss Lee questioned.

"Aw, a feller can have a girl, can't her' Bill demanded, his ears red.

"Certainly: It's very nice that he should. How will you like it, however, to see her go away from the room?"

Bill shrugged in a manner which Miss Lee was forced to regard as typical of the unregenerate male.

"Aw, by next year," he said "there'll be a freen flock o' chickens runnin' round."—Judge.

PETROGRAD (Via London), Oct. 21.—
The Bourse Gazette says that the losses of the German air fleet in the Baltic region to date have been two Zeppelins and four Albatross and twelve Taube aeroplanes and one sea plane.

A merican Cardinal Rumored.

ROME, Oct. 21.—Persistent rumore in circulation at the valican that at the rest consistory Monsignor Donato Sharretti, fermerly of the apostolic delegation at Washington and now secretary of the seroplanes and one sea plane. American Cardinal Rumored.

## Up in Mountains, Learns Secrets of Tibetan Religion

murder of Joseph E. Layton, which has plorer, Rev. Ekai Kawaguchi, who has occupied the time of district court and just returned from a successful religious jury since Friday of last week, has been mission to the innermost regions of

opinion is that an extremely strong Kawaguchi conceived the project of rechain of circumstantial proof has been covering to the world the hidden acripts built up to support the theory of a con- of pristine Buddhism from the land of spiracy to dispose of Layton and acquire the Llamas, away in the alcoves of the States, French, Russian and Italians enhis property on the part of the defen- world's roof. He penetrated Tibet, but dant and his wife and daughter, the had to come home abandoning the object of his exploration. Later, after a long Witnesses brought here from California study of the Tibetan language, he made dentified the saddle gun, which was his way through mountain and forest Cartridges found in a closet vault and terior were mostly in the disguise of a

ent, and that in fact she did not see tures, claimed to be of immense value that in its unadulterated form found its The defense will attempt to impeach way ages ago to the land of recluse. various witnesses and snow prejudice on Rev. Mr. Kawaguchi's work is a rare example crowned with brilliant success after years of patience and perseverance and not a little of adventure. He will now settle down to translate and give to the Defrauding Buyers world his priceless Buddhistic treas-

> THOUSAND MEN GO OUT WHEN EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS REFUSED

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.-The biggest of the recent series of machinists' strikes in this city came today, when 1,000 employes of the Peerless Motor Car company laid down their tools at noon hour. The strike comes, union officials say, because demands for the eight-hour day and other concessions had been refused.

Governor Names Newcomb. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. E.-(Special Tele gram.)-Governor Byrne today appointed Clarence O. Newcomb of Aberdeen county judge of Brown county to succeed the late E. T. Taubman.

Use The Bee's "Swapper" column Movements of Ocean Steamers

Killed in Auto Accident. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. E.—Jeseph Johnson, Washington, D. C., was killed and State Senator John Dalley, his wife and daughter, Lucille, of Peoris were injured to-day when an automobile in which they were making a trip to Chicago plunged uto a ditch.

ROSENBLATT OAL AT CUT 2000 LES PER TON GUARANTEED PROMPT DELIVERY TEL. DOUG. 530

## ITALIANS BEGIN GENERAL ATTACK

Battle Line Extends from Switzerland, Through to the Adriatic Sea on the West.

FIGHTING AGAINST INVASION

UDINE, Italy, Oct. 23 .- The Italian army is making a general attack along the whole line from Switzerland to the Adriatic sea on the west. In the preceding five months of the Austro-Italian war the efforts of the Italians have been directed at the penetration of Austrian territory and capture of strategic points for the purpose of securing Italy against the possibility of Austrian invasion. In the opinion of the Italian general staff this has been accomplished and the war is now entering its second

It is estimated the Italians have taken 25,000 prisoners during the war and have put out of action upward of 100,000 men in all. Italian losses, including killed, wounded and prisoners, amount to about 45,000, according to official figures, which is the lowest percentage of any of the beiltrerent nations.

## **NEBRASKA BANKERS** HERE THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

First National bank there, is to respond in behalf of the delegates from out in the state. The report of the secretary, William B. Hughes; the treasurer, T. L. Davis, and the chairman of the executive council, W. E. Rhoades, is to be made following the president's address.

C. Petrus Peterson, city attorney of Lincoln, is to give an address, as is also W. B. Harrison, secretary of the Oklahoma Bankers' association.

Memorial Hour for Yates. During Wednesday afternoon a me norial is to be held for the late Henry r. Yates, former president of the First National bank of Omaha, and long known as "dean of Omaha bankers." J. T. Tren-ery, S. K. Warrick and P. L. Hall comprise a committee on special resolutions for this occasion.

On Thursday morning President J. C. French of the Omaha Clearing house association is to make a report of the protective committee. The members of the American Bankers' association during the forenoon are to take a short recess to elect a Nebraska vice president and a member of the executive council.

W. A. Taylor, wice president of the Frist National bank of Hastings, and pany are to make addresses during the

In the afternoon Carson Hildreth of Lincoln is to make a report of the agricul-tural committee. J. T. Trenery will make a report of the assessment and taxation committee. J. J. Arnold, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, and Joseph French Johnson, dean of the New York university school of commerce, will deliver addresses, and brooch pins are to be presented as emblems to the past presidents of the association. Reports of resolutionhs committees are to follow and the election of officers.

# Plans Battalion of

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 22 .- Major General Sir Samuel Hughes, minister of to believe Aniceto Pizano was connected militia, announced tonight that plans for menced with its evidence. The consensus Almost a score of years ago Rev. Mr. the formation of a battalion of former residents of the United States in Canada for overseas service are preparing.

"At the outbreak of the war. United listed for service at the front. Now for the first time a regular battalion of United States soldiers are to be enlisted.

Apartments, flats, nouses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a years of age and leaves her husband and Bee "For Rent."



# Jacre C.M. Wish



# Protection, Else

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 25.—Ranchmen living along the Rio Grande near McAllen, fifty miles west of here, today appealed to Governor Ferguson for projection for their lives and property. tection for their lives and property. If this cannot be had, their appeal says, they ask immunity from prosecution in order that they may at their own risk cross the Rio Grande and secure property stolen from them and taken to Mexico. They allege that more than 100 head of cattle had been stolen near Hidalgo, Tex., within a week and taken across the Rio Grande.

Lieutenant H. B. Johnson of the Third three Mexicans on suspicion in connection with the train wreck and robbery Americans for War Monday night. Five Mexicans are now

Police officers have found a letter at the scene of the wreck which leads them

with the train robbery. DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. J. D. Thornburg. neer of Gage county, living two miles make their home. east of Beatrice, expired suddenly this morning of heart trouble. She was 71 a large family of grown children.

# PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY OF KAHLER KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Chauffeur Loses His Life When Wheel Breaks-Other Occupants of Car Escape.

ON THE WEST DODGE ROAD

Harry Kahler, 213 South Twentyeighth street, Omaha, chauffeur for the Unique Auto livery, was killed at 3 a. m. Saturday, when an automobile he was driving overturned on the West Dodge street road, four miles west of this city.

In the car were Mrs. Kahler, M. Phieler, 218 South Twenty-eighth street, and M. H. Hutchinson, 416 North Sixteenth street, none of whom received more than a severe shaking up. They were able to come to the city in the police auto that hurried out in response to the call with Police Surgeon C. B. Foltz.

Returning from Drive, The party had been out for a drive toward Fremont and were returning to Omaha, when a rear wheel broke down, the tire flying off. This caused the car to overturn. Kahler was caught underneath and instantly killed. The remainder of the party were thrown to safety in the upset and sustained only severe bruises.

The accident occurred one mile west of the McArdle store and two miles west of Dundee.

The automobile was owned by the Unique Auto livery, of which Joseph Sutley is manager and owner, at Fourteenth and Douglas streets.

## Scottish Rite Ends Session at Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The supreme ouncil of the Scottish Rite for the southern jurisdiction of the United States closed its biennial session today with the election of Garnett N. Morgan of Nashville, Tenn., the late sovereign grand commander; James Concil Richardson, Judge C. E. Jap of Helena, Mont., vice Erasmus E. Carr, deceased, and Judge John Alden Riner of Cheyenne, Wyo., vice Frank M. Footre, deceased, as active sovereign grand commander and to fill three of the thirteen vacancies existing in the supreme council.

Secretary General John H. Cowles of They Take the Law in Their Own Hands

SIOUX FALLS. S. D., Oct. 23.-Bishop George Biller, Episcopal bishop of Bouth Dakota and resident of this place, died uddenly today at the Rosebud Indian agency while on an official tour of the parishes in his district. His death was due to an attack of heart trouble. He was born forty years ago in London, England, and was rector of Calvary cathedral here for several years before being elevated to the position of bishop.

## HYMENEAL

Jones-Pinne. Miss June Pinne of San Diego, Cal., daughter of Frank Pinne, and Alva E. Jones of Estes Park, Colo., were mar-

residence, Saturday at 11. These young people came from Colorado to be married by Rev. Mr. Savidge because he was a personal friend of the BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 23,-(Special family, Mr. and Mrs. Jones leave this Telegram.)-Mrs. J. D. Thornburg, a pio- evening for California, where they will

ried by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his

Grab Pitching Prize, When the White Sox put in a draft for Dave Danforth they took Louisville's prize pitching package.

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trimmed with luxurious furs. These garments merit the approval

of well-dressed women.

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## Monday Special

\$1.75 Silk and Wool Crepe Poplin, \$1.25 Yard

In all the new fall colorings, gray, reseda, wisteria. navy, plum, medium blue, rose and tan; a fabric that's beautiful in weave and fin-

Monday, \$1.25 Yard

## The October Showing of New Fashion Silks

Some of the fine staple silks, also choice novelties, that were delayed at the mills have been received. There are new shipments of fashion silks coming in every day.

Georgette Crepe and Crepe very attractive.

Faille Francais-a lovely fabric, strongly endorsed by fashion, in a very extensive line of street shades. Taffetas, in still more new

shades.

Pekin Stripe Taffetas, Novelty Warp Printed Chifde Chine-late arrivals-are fon Taffetas, in exclusive patterns.

Silk Section-Main Floor.

