THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1916.

NEVILLE ANNOUNCES Nebraska **FIVE APPOINTMENTS** STATE BUSINESS STOPS ON HOLIDAY W. S. Ridgell is Again Named Fire Commissioner and H. F. Requartte Deputy. Few of the Officials on Deck KOSTER IS GAME WARDEN But Signs of Foot Ball Everywhere.

Lincolu, Neb., Nov. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Governor-Elect Neville gave the political plum tree a little agitation this morning and the follow-fent dropped.

Veterans Recognized. The reappointment of Colonel J. H.

credit. As a writer of proclamations he has no equal and the "horn of plenty" is always overflowing with adjectives and other high faluting language

DEPUTIES HERE AND THERE

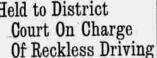
(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Nev. 30.—(Special.)—With turkeys roosting high, protected from invasion by theh igh prices that pre-vail, many Lincoln homes went with-out the luxury today, and the cheap-er kind of food was being used. Many people took a hurried meal at noon and prepared to go early to the Notre fruit dropped: and prepared to go early to the Notre Dame and Nebraska foot ball game.

Dame and Nebraska foot hall game. At the state house but few offices were open. Secretary of State Pool was the only member of his official family who put in an appearance, while Governor Morehead, who came The reappointment of Colonel J. H. Presson as recording clerk by the new governor has been expected, as the colonel has been a valuable adjunct to the executive offices for some time A good speaker, with a flow of lan-guage that would have made old De-mosthenes or Bob Ingersoll green with envy, Colonel Presson has many times been called upon to fill dates for past executives for several adminis-trations and he filled those dates, with credit. As a writer of proclamations he in long enough to look over the mail. dropped in on the secretary, and they swapped stories for a liftle while. State Superintendent A. O. Thom-

"State Superintendent A. O. Thom-as was in the building, but on account of the delapitated condition of his of-fice, caused by the repairs to the east wing, did not linger very long. The state treasurer's office was locked tight, but the clicking of typewriters on the inside indicated that the of-fice force was indulging in "sercet practice."

which make those proclamations things of beauty and joys forever. The appointment of Mr. Presson is a fitting recognition of the old ver-erans and will give general satisfac-Lourt Green and nee of the clerk of the court. Chief Justice Morrissey was also taking lit-the official exercise prepariory to the Thanksgiving feed. Secretary Roys of the banking board and some of his assistants were working, while Secre-tary Browne of the railway commis-sion was on deck looking wise and solemn. Hend to Distmi-



Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special.) -Glen McMullen of the Crab Orchard neighborhood, charged with reckless driving of a touring car on the highway the night of August 2, last, when his car collided with a Ford driven by Mrs. Harry Dean, Mrs. Known in the McMullen auto, was given his preliminary hearing yester-day before Judge Ellis. The defend-ant was bound over to district court in the sum² of \$300, which he fur-

Four suits for wages were filed in Four suits for wages were filed in Justice Ellis' court against Robert Atterbury, proprietor of the circus wintering at the driving park. Claude Lawson sues for \$132; J. G. Fink for \$98; G. J. Clippinger for \$24, and W. H. Baker for \$108. The plaintiffs al-lege they have been in Atterbury's employ and have received only a part of their weekly wages. The Odell Corn and Poultry show is being held at that place this week

is being held at that place this week and large crowds are attending daily. There is a fine display of corn and birds

The funeral services of Dena, 5-The tuneral services of Dena, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of the Pickrell vicin-ity, killed by an automobile while returning from school Monday after-noon, will be held Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock from the German Lutheran church northeast of the

State Will Sue Ure For Interest on Funds

In the Legislature Complete official roster of the com ng Nebraska legislature:

Senate. Dist., Name and Res. Politics. 1-Richard P. Neal, Auburn. . Rep. 2-John Mattes, Nebraska ('15) Dem. 3-J M. Gates, Fort Crook. . Dem. 4-John M. Tanner, Omaha. . Dem. John F. Moriarty, Omaha. . Dem. R. C. Strehlow, Omaha. . Dem. Edward F. Howell, Omaha. . Dem. J. H. Bennett, Omaha. . . Dem. Senate.

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Frans Mills, Lincoln. C. P. Peterson, Lincoln., Ralph S. Moseley, Lincoln., Leonard Flansburg, Lincoln., A. H. Hutton, Lincoln., D. S. Dalbey, Beatrice. C. W. Burgeow, Lincoln.

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WOMAN'S MISSION TO PUT END TO WAR

Mrs. Nellie McClung Says Her Influence Will Readjust World Ideals.

SOFTEN MAN'S INFLUENCE

Using the title of her latest book 'In Times Like These," as her subect. Mrs. Nellie L. McClung of Edject. Mrs. Nelle L. McClung of Ed-tics, on the theory that each of these monton. Manitoba, foremost Cana-dian suffragist, addressed an exclusive audience at the new Blackstone hotel Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Her pleasant voice, easy manner and meaty talk delighted her audience and drew from them frequent outburyts. tribute of a tear. Following the ad-dress, for the short intermission before tea, Mrs. McClung entertained the au-counts and the short intermission before tea, Mrs. McClung entertained the au-counts and the short intermission before tear. The short intermission before the dience with some of her own ear

In Canada we have a new country where precedents—the precedents of old England do not exist. We had to make our own precedents, and so it was easier for us as trail-blazers in opening up new paths to make class was easier for us as translaters in opening up new paths to make clear, unimpeded roads for the war-stricken people who will come to us when peace is declared. That is why we have been very successful in gaining equal rights for women." Dem Dem Dem

Are Not Emulating Men.

That women are not trying to be like men by getting the ballot, was her afirmation. "There is a fundamental difference between women and men. Den Der Der Den Den For that reason men cannot represent women. Chase and pursuit appeals to men. There is an element of destruc-tiveness in man which is a God-given quality. But woman's touch is lov-Den Den Rep. Rep. Dem ing, constructive, healing. For this reason the two natures should be com-bined. International affairs are in the charge of men. Because men are destructive we are now having war. The world is suffering from too much masculinity. Women would never have caused war. "This new desire of women of politi-

"This new desire of women of politi-cal speech is not a desire for publicity, but the organized protest of woman-hood against holding life too cheap. Women do not cheer when they see men borne away to battle. A woman would never wantonly, deliberately plan a war of aggression. Den Ret

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plan a war of aggression. Has Son in War. "I have carned, I think, the right to make an appeal to the women of the United States—the land of peace —by giving my 18-year-old son to the cause. He is now somewhere in France. What we need now is a war against war. If women remain in-active another war will come. The indirect influence of woman has always been against war. But when you have tried indirect influence for 1916 years and been *unsuccessful, surely you will not be considered radi-cal if you try some other method. I am willing, if necessary, that my lad should die if it will bring about a change, but if it does not, I am not willing to make the sacrific. "The women of Germany sent this message to the women of France in June. We are thinking, feeling and suffering as you. When this war is ended we will join with you to prevent its recurrence." Mrs. Mc-Clung commented the women of the United States should he able to do Re

Clung commented the women of the United States should be able to do something more tangible than say, when asked for their aid, "I hope you do well."

Appeal to American Women. Mrs. McClung closed with an appeal to American women on the basis of their sisterhood to join with the women of the world in their fight against war-a prayer for life over against war-a prayer for the over-flowing. Tea in the lounge room adjoining followed. Miss PhyH's Neilsen Terry, Ellen Terry's niece, now playing at the Orpheum, who is an ardent s.l-fragist, attended the tea. Japanese Newspaper to Be

bluff, Nov. 30-(Special)

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teed.

Officers of Hall County Will Be Given More Pay called for Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Congregational church

Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 30-(Spe Nineteenth and Davenport streets, when Dr. Henry C. Mabie of Boston will talk on "The Cross of Christ." Dr. Mabie gave this fecture before the members of the Omaha Minis-terial association Wednesday and the ial)-Informal request for a raise in salaries has already gone in to the Hall county board of supervisors from the officers of the county, and the same action, it is said here, will the same action, it is said here, will be taken in Adams, Cass, Buffalo, Dodge, Platte and Saunders coun-general public hear it. Dodge, Platte and Sannders coun-

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dience with some of the poetical efforts. "You can't do much to stop the woman question now," said Mrs. Me-Clung "It is here through causes which you cannot reach—all you can which you cannot reach—all you can to reach all yourselves to the larger amount. In the office meeting the larger amount. In the officer, in

sessor. While, through the retiring clerk of the district court in this county, remest has already been made, no action has been taken by the county board, and the action in other counties is awaited with interest.

Lamion, Nov. 28.—Under the defense of the realm act the board of trade announces train a trade on the state of the second second



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ant churches in the city has been Of the Big Stove Demonstration at the Union Outfitting Co., 16th and Jackson Streets

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> Hot Biscuits, Coffee and Cake Served to Everyone During the Demonstration.

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the new appointce, is a well known hunter and trapper on the Niobrara, and is at present running a hotel in the town where he resides. He has a hunting lodge on the river and has al-ways taken a great deal of interest in birds and other animals. Lincoln Afternoon

Papers Raise Prices

Game Warden Rutenbeck has known for some time that he was to be supplanted by a new man. "I have had the place four years," said the game warden, "and that is long enough. I believe in passing these things around a little." Mr. Koester, the same superiete is a wall known

Tuesday. Before her death the girl admitted an attempt to perform the operation upon herself. Dr. Sward admits that he knew about the operation, but that the girl had consulted him after it had been performed, and he had agreed to "see her through with it for \$25." He said that when first called the girl showed no signs of blood poisoning, and he did not know until called Tuesday that such a con-dition existed, and then it was too late, for she was dying.

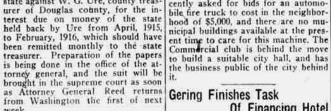
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Scott'sbluff May Build

(Prom a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Nov, 30.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Papers have been prepared for the beginning of a suit by the state against W. G. Ure, county treas-turer of Douglas contry, for the in-ble for truck to cost in the neighbor-

hotel

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 30 .- The Lin



week The amount involved is \$3,800, and

The amount involved is \$5,000, and the suit is being brought as a result of the winning of the case against Treasurer Ure brought by State Treasurer Hall to compet the payment to the state, monthly, of all money belonging to the state.

Gering Organizes Community League

Gering, Neb., Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-**Reed to Washington** Business and professional men and titizens generally have organized the Gering Community league in this Gering Community league in this place as a means of handling the growing commercial needs of this city, and in one day's work over half the budget estimated for the coming year was secured. The league ex-pects to employ A. F. Marsh, for-merly with the Spokane (Wash.) Chamber of Commerce, as secretary. (From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—At-torney General Reed left last night for Washington, where he will ap-pear before the supreme court in be-half of the state in the water right cases involving the use of water hy Nebraska users at certain times, which is denied by Wyoming and Colorado authorities.

Scott'sbluff County

Has Register of Deeds Soldiers' Home Notes. Gering, Neb., Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-

Gering, Neb., Nov. 30,—(Special.)— As a result of the increased vote cast in Scott'sbluff county at the recent election, the county commissioners yesterday created the office of regis-ter of deeds, and appointed to fill the same J. H. Ferguson, who has been county clerk for the last five years, but who was defeated for re-election at the last election. In order to acelection, the county commissioners yesterday created the office of regis-ter of deeds, and appointed to fill the same J. H. Ferguson, who has been county clerk for the last five years, but who was defeated for re-election at the last election. In order to ac-cept the position. Mr. Ferguson re-signed as county clerk, leaving a va-cancy, to which his successful oppo-nent. Val B. Kirkham, was appointed and takes charge at once of the place which he would have received in the course he first of the year. Several charges in salary are involved in the court house by the population now fixed officially by the vote.

Grand Island, Nob., Nov. 30.—(Special).— James Mitchell of the adjutant's office is confined to his room with ap attack of the

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

 74—Charles Naylor, Chadron...Dem
 75—F. E. Stearns, Scottsbluff...Rep
 76—W.L. Bates, Lodge Pole....Rep
 77—Eugene Beal, Ogallaia....Dem District Judges.

Dist. 1—John B. Raper. 2—James T. Begley. 3—P. James Cosgrave Willard E. Stewart. Fred Shepherd. 4—George E. Day. Lee S. Estelle. Alexander C. Troup. Charles Lesile. Willis G. Sears. William E. Redick Arthur C. Wakeley. 5—George F. Corcoran. E. E. Good. 6—Frederick W. Button. George H. Thomas. **Of Financing Hotel** Gering, Neb., Nov. 30.-(Special.) -The final amount of stock has been subscribed which definitely settles the whole matter of constructing the new \$50,000 hotel, upon which work has been started for several weeks. Only \$14,000 of borrowed money will now be necessary. The structure will be three stories with full basement and Frederick W. Button. George H. Thomas.
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George T. Graves.
9-Anson A. Welch.
William V. Allen.
10-Harry S. Dungan.
11-James R. Hanna.
Bayard H. Paine.
12-Bruno O. Hosteller.
13-H. M. Grimes.
14-Ernest B. Perry.
15-Robert R. Dickson.
16-William H. Westover.
17-Ralph W. Hobart.
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MUZIEKULE FEELS This city will soon have the distinction of having the only Japanese It Gets to That Sore Spot newspaper in Nebraska. This paper will be published here and will be is-sued twice a week. The printing of the paper will be done in Denver at the present. "Ziho" in Japanese for "Daily News" will be the name of the publication. It will have quite an extensive circulation as there are 500 Like Magic A-a-hl That's delicious relief for those sore muscles, those stiff joints, that lame back. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard and

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MAKE YOUR FEET GLAD When your feet are sud with the sorrows that come of standing or walking long hours, when they hurn and throb, when they prespice occeasively and grow tenders as balls and you wish that you had wooden leas then you will remember this lift(a) alory of how a clerk in a big store found relief from his foot wose. He was a guitferer. Nome more so. Then one day he heard of a nim-ple, easy method of rolleving his agroites. He took this hint and bought a 25-cent package of Wa Ne-Ta at the drug stere. Two tablets in a bagin of hot water, then a few minutes' immersion of the aching throbbing feet; and lo' the pain had gone, the sorrecess vanished, the burning sensition had been replaced by a cooling confidence you can really try it yourreft. Delighting turn band as the bar on a sample parkage and we will mail it to you prepaid South Tend. Skin Easily Peeled Off The discoloring or roughening to which many skins are subject at this seame may readily be gotten rid of. Merculized was, spread lightly over the face before retiring and removed in the morning with soap and water, completely peels off the distructed skin. Get an ounce of the wax at any drug-gists. There's no more effective way of ban-bhing charn, biotches, pimples, freeklas or other cutaneous defects. Little skin parti-cles come off such day, is the process it-self desen't even temperarily mar the com-plexion, and one soon acquires a brand new, spottes, girlishly beautiful face.

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