THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1918.



Recommendations Made in Answer to Letter From Governor-elect McKelvie to Farmers' Organizations.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 29-(Special.) -In answer to Governor-elect Mc-Kelvie's request to the farm organ-

izations of the state, the executive | committee of the National Nonpar- until his discharge from service tisan league of Nebraska has submitted a proposed legislative pro- day and Capt. Frank O'Neill, who gram in which they recommend a admitted he was from the Old Eav number of things.

They say that not even in time the citizen clothes he had not had war has the government been an opportunity to wear for many a trusty clubs. able to check the "inordinate greed long month and proceeded to have and bare-faced fraud" of the spec- a good time. ulators in the necessities of life, and

give, as a remedy, the state owner- captain had found convivial friends plants. They also recommend some

Taxation Wrong.

They say that under the present lice were called. system of taxation the cost of the government falls on those least able the law arrived, the captain had fin-to pay, whereas this cost should be ished his luncheon and had gone through the crowd. "If all them to begin making definite plans to here tonight. raised largely from taxes on excess to the sidewalk in front of the hoprofits and incomes, inheritances tel in search of fresh air and diand unearned community-created version, but was accompanied by his licked." values. They also say that the conversation which was at times amount of land which any one permore forcible than elegant. son or association or corporation may own should be limited, depending on the kind of land and the

value of it. They say that all possible legis lative encouragement should be given to the co-operation of farm-ers for various purposes and that all associations of this kind should be exempt from the state occupation tax.

Free Employment Bureaus.

They want the state to co-operate with the federal government to maintain free employment bureaus and say that in order to regulate the amount of surplus labor the abolition of the contract system of public work is necessary.

They suggest that, since the loss of crops by hail is not only a loss to the owner but to the entire com munity, state hail insurance should be maintained by a tax of a few cents per acre on all land.

Federal ownership of telephone and telegraph lines, a state hog cholera syrum plant, and the placing of the administration of the state and county affairs on an efficiency basis by weeding out all unnecessary boards and commissions by the placing of all employes under eral of Nebraska. He may not have civil service is also recommended.

Negro Porter at North Platte Killed in Quarrel state guard will be a dead organiza- in the other and our eyes wide open.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Dec. 29-(Special.)-He was from "Somewhere in Massa-

Little Fun.

in and policemen came flying from chusetts," and he had just come all directions. Together with the two who by this time had gained rom "Somewrere in France." their equilibrium, eight husky min-He had come to Lincoln for a ions of the law made a concerted

few days for the purpose of waiting rush on the captain. A crowd suirounded them. As fast as they came should reach him. It had come that up the captain would send his good right in the direction of the oncoming foe while with the other he state, shed his uniform, dived into

would wrest from theis hands their Smash! A big 250-pound police man went backward through the Lincoln is a dry town, but the crowd and rolled to the middle of

ship of one or more flour mills, and his tongue was moving swiftly other policeman caressed the sidecreameries, beet sugar factories, as he sat at a table in one of the walk. Bluecoats were flying through idea of the position we are in to terminal elevators, stock yards, city's first-class palatial hotels packing houses and cold storage Somebody objected to the toud manner in which the captain was talkform of rural credit banks, run by ing and when the head waiter ex- ments and numbers proved too thing they import. Our total export the government, and operated at postulated with him kindly, was many for the man from the trench- trade is now counted in billions of cost. very emphatically told to go to es and he was finally surrounded dollars."

some warm climate. Then the po- and forced to surrender. "My Gawd," said the big police-However, before the minions of Yanks fought like that fellow does, meet the keen competition in foreign

Two big minions of the law arrived and proceeded to invite the in the old Bay state were anxious terprise and industry. captain to take a walk. Just at this to see him and he left on the next time there was an idea in the brain train.

Creighton Votes That German Must Not Be NEW ADJUTANT

appropriately, they attempted to seize the captain. Smack, and a po-

liceman reeled back against the side

of the hotel while his co-worker

Then the hurry-up call was sent

went to sleep on the sidewalk.

FOR NEBRASKA Creighton, Neb., Dec. 29-(Special.)-The foreign language ques-

tion was thoroughly discussed at a patriotic mass meeting called by the Creighton home guards at the muni-

cipal building. The meeting was actual needs of these countries readdressed by Dr. W. H. Mullen and garding the extension of credits. Mayor W. H. Harms of Bloomfield. About 500 citizens were in attendance. Both of the speakers dweit America are practically negligible. upon the duties of citizens regard- In a short time our immense surplus ing the language question. Mayor capital will seek investment. Brazil. Harms, a native-born German, said, will pay us handsomely for it. in the course of his speech, that the

> "How many people in the United States know that Brazil alone in yet, except for its thinly settled

Aviator Who Defeated Lieut. Roosevelt Wants To Join U. S. Air Force With the American Army of Oc-

it is said.

ally railroad property? This un-

scrambling job grows bigger every

day and if long delayed it will be a big job to tackle."

Disagrees With Sonnino

Rome, Dec. 29-Leonida Bissolati,

ocialist minister of military aid

signed owing to dissensions which

had existed for a long time, his

views differing from those of Baron

Baron Sonnino always has insist-

d upon the largest possible ter-

Italian Minister Resigns;

and war pensions, has

respect to the war settlement.

BRAZU, TRADE upation, Dec. 29 .-- Christian Donahauser, a 23 year old German avi- ministration, pay by piece work at

tion and Fast Freight Service to All Latin Ports. Chamery, which resulted in the Says Commissioner. death of young Roosevelt, is the

smallest of the German aviators, shops, it is claimed, will not make New York,-United States manuweighing only 94 pounds. facturers and experts have increas-Soon after the war began, he entheir trade in Brazil and other South tered the service as an observer. He been in the habit of rushing the American countries by more than began pursuit flying July I and be- work with the result that the Bur-160 per cent since the beginning of tween that time and the day the the war, according to J. W. Sanger, armistice was signed he had to his work out. While more profitable to trade commissioner of the United credit 30 planes downed." He wears states government bureau of for- the iron cross and other German fitable to the road. eign and domestic commerce, who decorations. recently returned from a survey of

Although still in the German the business opportunities south of army, Donahauser is planning a trip turn back the physical property of to the United States and says he "Imagine ten large stores in one hopes to take out American citizenbig city and one of these stores is ship papers and join the American doing more business than all the aviation forces.

the street. Another smash and an- other nine combined." declared Mr Sanger, "and that will give you some Senator Reed Attacks

the air in every direction while the day. It is an amazing record. We League of Nations Scheme fighting captain was having more are now selling South American

fun than anybody. More reinforce- countries more than ralf of every-New York, Dec. 29 .- The theory of a league of nations is no new discovery, but is thousands of years old, having appeared in various

The commisssioner said that "with torms and failed of its purpose, dethe signing of a peace treaty a prac- clared Senator James A. Reed of man, after the war was over and he tical certainty within the six months Missouri, in an address at a dinner

He predicted the plan would not 'stand the acid test of reason and The hundreds of millions of dolexperience" and in explaining what he believed was meant by a league charged - honorably discharged - ships, he said, mean that America of nations, said generally the proposmust find fresh outlets for her en- al embraced every sort of intellec-

tual vagary and poet'c fancy. Senator Reed attacked the proposed league as a surrender of the rights for which the American revolutionists fought and a violation of

republic against entagling alliances." Three Brigadier Generals

New York, Dec. 29 .- The United extent, he contended, depends the States transports Sherman, Cartago, commercial activity of Triest, and Sixaola arrived here from France today bringing about 250 Zionist Engineers Plan depends upon casual messenger boys officers and men of the army and nevy and a quantity of equipment and explosives.

Among the officers arriving on the Cartago were three brigadier genetals-W. J. Nicholson, a brigade commander of the Seventy-ninth division, and Daniel B. Devere and Johr A. Johnson of the Eightyourth division. Lieut. Paul D. Coles of Seattle.

once from a height of 18,000 feet. dead land, bloom again.

New Wage Scales for Piece Work Ordered Steamship Officers Discontinued by the Effective January R. R. Administration

Lincoln, Dec. 29 .- (Special.) - On Washington, Dec. 29.-New wage orders from the national railroad adscales for licensed officers of all steamships plying from Atlantic and ator, who claims to have defeated the Havelock railroad shops of the Gulf ports, were promulgated today Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, son of Burlington will soon be abandoned. by the shipping board, effective from Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in the This will effect nearly every workjanuary 1 to May 1. They are based fighting in the air in the region of man in the Havelock shops, storeon the size of the vessels, which are house and also the whole system. divided into five classes; are the ame as the present rate paid in the Some of the men in the Havelock coastwise trade and do not contem plate the payment of bonuses in any as much money as they did before. orm whatever.

Being paid by the piece they have Masters will receive from \$300 to 375 a month, depending on the size t the ship: chief engineers from lington has been able to get more 212.50 to \$287.50; first officers and irst assistant engineers \$181.25 to many of the men it was also pro-206.25; second officers and second issistant engineers \$162.50 to \$187.50 One man, in discussing the situathird officers and third assistant ention, said: "The government can zineers \$143.75 to \$168.75; fourth officers and fourth assistant enthe railroad's possibility in as good gineers \$143.75 to \$150, and junior shape as it found the property when ngineers \$125.

it took over as a war measure; but can it turn back the wage schedules, Merchant Marine Can Use the employes and the machinery for managing and operating economic-

Camp Funston, Kans .-- That positions for 1,000,000 soldiers as soon . . people in this city and a large numthey are released from military service will be provided by the United States shipping board, is the official message brought to Camp Funston by Homer Beach, special representa-tive of the board. Mr. Beach states that these men will be required to build and man the national merchant marine fleet. "I am here for the purpose of letting every man know that as soon as he is discharged from Sonnino, the foreign minister, with the army Uncle Sam has a job for him if he wants it," said Mr. Beach, "the merchant marine is destined to become one of the greatest indus-

ritorial gains, even beyond what tries of the nation, and the sailors of was agreed upon by the treaty of today, that is to say, the new men London. Signor Bissolati, on the entering that sort of service, will be other hand, has advocated giving to the mates and chief engineers of the warning of "the fathers of the the Jugo-Slavs sufficient territory tomorrow. Mr. Beach is not signing on the eastern coast of the Adriatic up men for jobs, but the names of to gain the'r friendship which he men interested are catalouged by considered most desirable. They him for future reference,

are the immediate eastern neighbors Return Home From France of Italy and on them to a great U. S. Soldier Found Dead

In Mexico: Had Been Beaten of Private David Troib, Nineteenth much greater. The complete ab-

New York, Dec. 29 .- Plans for quarter of a mile on the Mexican the agricultural development of side of the Rio Grande opposite the

Palestine were formulated by the El Paso smelter. The head and Zionist Society of Engineers at face were badly bruised as though their first annual conference here, the man had been beaten with a Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, club. The soldier had been missing who addressed the meeting, pre-dicted that a large movement by the The Mexican authorities were no-

re-

Jews to colonize Palestine will fol- tified and Major J. G. Tagle, chief several months, died in his apartan aviator, wore the distinguished low declaration of peace and said of staff in Juarez, ordered the ment here yesterday of bronchial service cross and told of three oc- the efforts of the engineers would arrest of the licutenant in command pneumonia. Captain de Mello, whe casions when he was shot down, make the country, now virtually a of the Mexican patrol on duty near where the body was found.



Rule Requiring Registration of Germans Suspended by Government; Official Notice Delayed.

After being delayed somewhat in transmission, Deputy United States Marshal Shoemaker received an order yesterday annulling the instructions requiring alien German encmies to register and report regularly and to secure special permits to approach any factory where government contracts were held or to live within the restricted zone, except by permission. The order affected more than 100 men and women in

ouncil Bluffs and several thousands Million Discharged Men in Marshal Reed's jurisdiction, covering the southern half of Iowa. Permits were denied a number of ber throughout the district.

The annulling order became effective on Christmas morning, and was a very pleasant Christmas gift to the many affected. Despite the desire of Marshal Reed to soften the sternness of the order by executing it in the most humane manner possible, it nevertheless worked hardship on a number of Council Bluffs people, especially those who were employed daily in Omaha. The only way they could go to their daily tasks was to secure from Marsha! Reed's office a permit to leave the state. The permit became of no value until it was approved by either the United States marshal or the chief of police of Omaha, and then, under the department regulations, only for the day for which it was issued. With the approval of the department, arrangements were made by which a large part of this red tape was eliminated. Had it not been for the good sense and innate kindness of heart of Marshal Reed and Deputy Marshal Shoemaker, the El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29.-The body hardships would have been very To Make Palestine Bloom infantry, was found late today a rogation of the order removes all restrictions and the "alien enemy" has ceased to be such.

Brazilian Commander Dies.

New York, Dec. 29 .- Capt. Cezar Augusto de Mello, commander of the Brazilian warship Sao Paulo, which has been in this harbor for was 45 years old, has held several posts of distinction in Brazil.

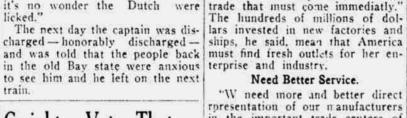
Brazil and other South American countries," he said. "This may come about through taking the fullest advantage of the new Webb export trade act or in other practical ways "We also need a fast and regular freight service to every important port of Latin America," said Mr Sanger. "Without it we will be as crippled as a department store that

to make its deliviries. Then again we must be prepared to meet the

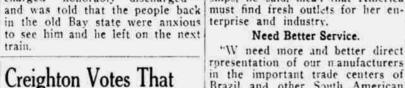
foreign trade is foreign investments. Unfortunately our holdings in South in particular, needs this capital and

Brazil Untouched.

German language must go out of the affairs of American public life -the schools, the churches and ali larger than all the United States any army behind him, not even the public gatherings. He said of course we must feed the hungry home guards, the War department German, but we must have the coast line, is practically untouched? It is one of the richest countries spoon in one hand, a loaded pistol in the world and is destined to de-



the equator.



Used in the Schools

"The biggest single incentive to

North Platte, Neb., Dec. 29 .-(Special.)-George Hill, colored, tion, while Governor Neville, recog-Ige 45, was killed early this morn- nizing that the state will be saie ing in rooms in the McDonald build- under a republican administration ing by Amos Bush, a young negro, and therefore no need of military who says that he shot in self defense. protection, has abolished the home He says that the trouble began at guards. a gathering of colored people when Hill and his wife started a quarrel and state that he was trying to stop the fighting when Hill threatened to shoot him and in order to protect himself he fired the fatal shot. entered that war as a private, serving Hill has been employed at the in B company of the Second regi-Landgraf Barber shop as porter and ment, coming home a corporal. He was arrested last week for stealing assisted in the reorganization of the hair tonic mixing it with liquor and

bootleggin.g Bush was taken to jail by Sheriff Salisbury and an inquest will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Dates Fixed for Opening Court in First District

Tecumseh, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-Judge J. B. Raper has issued braska district for the year 1919. The dates fixed for the opening court in regular terms in the several counties are here given: Johnson County-February 17

June 9 and September 15. Nemaha County-April 14, June

23 and November 17. Pawnee County-April 28, July 7 and October 6.

Richardson County-March 3, July 14 and October 27.

Petit juries will be called for the spring and summer terms of court each county, but not for the summer terms. Grand juries will not called unless occasion demands. be

Lid Is Lifted.

Tecumseh, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-After several weeks of restrictions the "lid" has been lifted in Tecumseh. The churches held services as usual today and school will reconvene Monday morning. Theaters are to be permitted to run and the people to go and come as they please. The local board of health puts the ban on dancing, however, and a policeman will continue on service to prevent the people from congregating in the postoffice lobbey and in other places of business and on the streets,

Fremont Girl Weds Here.

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 29-(Special.)-Police have been asked by Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson to look for their daughter, Margaret, who left home three weeks ago and is believed to have married Earl Loughrey in Omaha. A letter from the girl to her parents contained the information that she was to marry Loughrey, December 19, at Council Bluffs. A permit to wed was issued to them at Omaha the day before Christmas. The girl is only 16 years of age.

Good Price for Land.

Logan, Ia., Dec. 29-(Special.)-That real estate has not materially decreased in value since the close of the war is evidenced by the sale of the Charles Acre 65-acre farm hetween Logan and Euclid to Earl weeks because of the Spanish influof \$250, with no building and other schools will reopen Monday. A few

ues, says that though the price is or a real siege of the dreaded epi-good, yet the land is equally good. demic,

tion with no incentive for resurrec unanimous standing vote:

Started As Private.

Governor to Name Veteran

of St. Paul to Head

State Militia Or-

ganization.

From a Staff Correspondent.

other shake of the political plum

tree by Governor-elect S. R. McKel-

vie shows that Col. H. J. Paul of St.

Paul is to be the new adjutant gen-

having taken such action that the

Lincoln, Dec. 29 .- (Special.) - An-

Colonel Paul is one of the best known officers of the national guard. He was a member of the guard before the Spanish-American war and in this vicinity." Lincoln Traction Co. Denied Increase in guard after that war and was elected captain of the St. Paul company

of the Second regiment and re-elect-ed again in 1913. In 1905 he was elected major in that regiment and again in 1911. January 24. 1912, he was elected colonel of the Fifth regi-

ment, formerly the old Second, and get another increase in fares, the re-elected in 1917. Colonel Paul served at the head of his regiment on the Mexican bor- 19. The commission recently al-

der during the Mexican troubles in lowed the company an emergency his court calendar for the First Ne- 1916. He was drafted into the ser- rate of 5 cents within the city limits vice of the United States August and an additional cent for outside. 5, 1917 as colonel of the Fifth in- but the company claims that infantry, Nebraska National Guard creased expenses, the influenza epi-(now the One Hundred and Thirty- demic and other things have cut fourth infantry), and is now sta- down resources so that it was intioned at Jazetne Court as colonel of sufficient. the Sixth infantry.

Other Appointments.

Other appointments made by

follows: Bank Examiners: A. D. Touzalin, Omaha; Roy E. Smith, Boone; Ross Brown, Miller; W. Van Riper, Lincoln; A. T. Nickerson, Beaver City; H. J. Matzke, Milford; E. C. Wolf, Chappell; W. B. Abrahamson, Loomis; O. McKelvie, Clay Center;

J. H. Donnelly, Plattsmouth Banking Board: Chief clerk, Emily Mayhugh, Lincoln; assistant cial.)-Charles S. Wood, a Table rk, Mae Wiltamuth, Lincoln; clerk Rock boy, who has been in England K. clerk, Mae Wiltamuth, Lincoln: clerk Esther Hart, York; stenographer, for several months, arrived home Berna Ann Miskell, Lincoln. State Veterinarian: Dr. W. T.

Spencer, Alliance. Deputy Printing commisioner: R. E. Cunningham, Auburn.

Food, Drug, Dairy and Oil com-mission: Secretary, J. W. Mayer, Be-atrice; chemist, W. S. Frisbie, Lincoln; assistant chemist. R. G. Batty, Lincoln; chief inspector, Wm. and now wears the badge of a Andreas, David City. State Pardon board: Secretary, E.

left shoulder by a piece of shrapnel M. Johnson, Bethany. Law Enforcement Department: shell, which plowed its way from Stenographer, Mrs. W. T. Stevens, his shoulder to his wrist.

Lincoln. Cody Man Gassed in France

Is Now on His Way Home Fremont, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Special)-Elmer Barnes, former Fremont college student, one of the 27 survivors of his company that took part in the Chateau Thierry and other drives, stopped in Fremont for a

visit with friends on his way to his home at Cody. Barnes was gassed the night of July 19 and has not since re-entered the service. He has been given his release.

Schools Reopen.

Missouri Valley, Ia., Dec. 29-(amp McKinney for \$16.250, or at the rate enga, the Beebeetown consolidated They insisted upon having American distes. of the teachers and the greater numlike improvements. W. L. Stern, expert on land val-ber of the pupils have had a touch

velop along similar lines to our own The applause that greeted all these country in the last hundred years statements showed that the citizens It has every natural resource that we were in hearty sympathy with Mr. Harms' stand. The following resohad and, in addition, others that nature did not give us. Our talklutions were read and adopted by a ing machines, typewriters, sewing

machines, safety razors and a multi-"Resolved, That this mass meettude of other American products ing of citizens shall go on record as are standard with Brazilians today. being opposed to any use of the It is up to us to make just as well German language being taught. known the thousands of other prodpreached or spoken in any school. ucts that we make and that they church or at any public gathering need just as much."

To accomplish this, Mr. Sanger said, it was necessary for American manufacturers to advertise their goods "down there." In South America, he said, advertising methods are crude and much as they were in the United States 30 or Rates by Commission more years ago. "We have scarcely even begun to

use this power, this promoter of Lincoln, Dec. 29-(Special.)-The sales and good will, in South Ameri-Lincoln Traction company will not ca," continued Mr. Sanger, "I have unmistakable evidence that the peo-State Railway commission having ole of that country respond even to denied its application of November the crude forms of advertising of-

fered them.

Need American Men.

"Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina, has splendid newspapers with circulations ranging around 150,000 daily. Brazilian dailies have proven excellent mediums for advertising.

The commission was not unani-"The biggest thing that could hap mous on the entire opinion or order. pen to advertising down there would Commissioner Wilson objecting to be for broad-gauged American advertising mea, to take more interthe permission given the company Governor McKelvie are given out as by Commissioners Hall and Taylor. est in it. These countries await the a majority of the commission. stimulus of American advertising which allows the company to pay genius properly adjusted to meet their needs. Lut let the American its bond interest, due January, 1. before it settles with Lancaster counadvertising men put this in their ty on its taxes due and delinquent. note books. Spanish is the language amounting to about \$30,000. of all South America except Brazil, where Portuguese is spoken. Bra-

zilians are offended if you write or speak to them in Spanish."

Bergen Takes on Added

Importance Since War vesterday afternoon. He was in the Bergen. Norway-Since the war aviation branch of the army, in the began Bergen has taken on added mechanical department. He was importance as a shipping center. It sent from New York to Camp Funshas been a point where neutral ships ton, where he was mustered out. gathered to be convoyed through Frank Kalina, another Table Rock danger zones and all passengers emsoldier boy, is home on a twobarked for British and Scottish weeks' furlough. He saw actual ports. Because of the great influx warfare in the trenches of France of English-speaking tourists in normal times, English was spoken wounded soldier of Uncle Sam. On very generally in the larger cities October 22 he was struck on the and towns even before the war, but now nearly all Norwegians speak English. Foreign refugees from Russia and Finland recently have kept all the resort hotels in the Norwegian mountains crowded.

of the railway between Christiana

and Bergen and the inns have been

unable to accommodate the great

mass of refugees who are endeavor-

ing to make their way across the

North sea on the crowded stea ners

operated by the British government.

Mrs. Knowles Seeks Divorce. Travel has far exceeded the capacity

Injured Return.

Table Rock, Neb., Dec. 29-(Spe-

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 29 .-- (Special)-Mrs. May Colson Knowles. member of one of the leading families of Fremont, has started suit in district court for divorce from John L. Knowles. Desertion and nonsupport are alleged. The Knowleses were married in New York in 1901.

South Dakota May Plant Porto Rico Now Sports Trees for Dead Soldiers Latest Model Cafeteria

Sioux Falls, S. D.-It is probable Porto Rico, has a cafeteria. It is trees will be planted in memorial to the first one established on the is- the dead heroes of South Dakota to land and when it was opened-in replace the old custom of erecting the Y. W. C. A. Hostess house at stone monuments. Every commun-Las Casca--the natives ity in the state will be urged to adopt (Special.)-After being closed three crowded around much amused at the this method of honoring the dead innevation, says the Brookly Eagle.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Dolan, sales manager for The Hostess houses, two of them, one for colored and one for white has been spending a few days with men, were opened Columbus day by his parents at Huron, S. D., has re-Miss Harriet Dunn of Bulfalo. · ' turned.



IDEAL guardians of the home!

Paris, Oct. 3.- A cable from America says that instead of turning swords into plowshares, the manufacturers are turning radiators into grenades and shells. Apartment and home dwellers carnestly hope that after the war the American Radiator Company will return to making boilers and radiators, which are equally hot stuff. -From The Stars and Stripes, Army Newspaper.

Iron was so greatly needed for munitions for Our Boys that we stopped pushing the sale and manufacture of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators. Now with the ending of the War, coal economy again becomes the most urgent need and duty of all.

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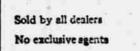
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