Investigation by the health de-partment, Dr. Copeland said, indi-gated that there were two forms of

fluenza, Dr. Copeland said, but both its parents had.

Precautionary measures similar to those recommended during the influenza epidemic were advised by Dr. Copeland for avoidance of the new disease.

PRIZES AWARDED FOR BEST PAINTINGS

New York, March 15.—Edward W. Redfield of Centerbridge, Pa., was the winner of the Altman prize of \$1,000 for the best landscape

\$300 for the best American figure three pictures in oil colors painted in the United States by American citizens under 35 years of age to Robert S. Woodward for "Between Setting Sun and Rising Moon;" Ercole Cartotto for a portrait and Dines Carlson for "The Jade Bowl," all of this city.

JUDGE ASKS CLEMENCY FOR RUSSELL FOLLOWERS

court action today in case of the antomobile industry. Dealers say followers of the "Late Pastor" Rustell, who during the war were each cars than ever before, and this is due sentenced to 20 years in prison for violating the espionage law, disclosed that their legal fight for elemency has the support of United States Judge Harland B. Howe of Vermont, who presided at their trial is Recolven last year.

in Brooklyn last year.

Judge Howe wrote to the attorney general urging the sentence to be commuted. As the convictions were obtained during the war Judge in the purchases. This year's total

GOTHAM INCOME TAX PAYMENT \$100,000,000.

New York, March 15.-Approxi-

Relays of cashiers, working at top speed, were disposing of re-turns at the rate of one every 45

seconds tonight.

About 50,000 persons paid their taxes during the day. In addition 50 sacks of mail flooded the collector's office with checks.

VETERANS OF WAR FORM ASSOCIATION.

convention in America next year and the election of delegates to the

States on April 12.

on of Champ Clark, was elected temporary chairman.

PLAN EXTENSION OF ROTARY MOVEMENT

Chicago, March 15 .- Extension of the international phases of the Inslubs to include chibs in foreign countries where other than English business was done in the automoturn within a week or 10 days or a spoken, as well as to consider bile industry during the last week possibly turn over British interests s spoken, as well as to consider bile industry during the last week possibly turn over British interests means of aiding the public health than during six months of last year, to Mr. Balfour, but his absence may service, universal military training, officials of the show declared. Cars government employment service, were sold as fast as Flor de Ropes school garden, vocational education on election day. Even the autoaction on election day. Even the autoaction on election day. Even the autoaction of the treaty beyond the cessory stores that were barred.

British for Speedy Action. grams, will be acted on at a meetgrams, will be acted on at a meet-from the show did an immense bus-ng of the organization here March iness. New creations in automobile 17 and 18. International President lohn Poole, of Washington, will preside and it was announced the meeting will be the first which all international President parts were demonstrated and sold. Truck bodies were disposed of in the preliminary peace treaty, the lome of Charles A. Brown, 2527 British, it is understood, will concede interested in the truck and the point, although they still believe interested in the truck and the point, although they still believe interested in the truck and the point, although they still believe interested in the truck and the point, although they still believe interested in the truck and the point, although they still believe interested in the truck and the point, although they still believe interested in the truck and the point, although they still believe interested in the truck and the point, although they still believe interested in the truck and the point, although they still believe interested in the truck and the point, although they still believe interested in the truck and the point, although they still believe interested in the truck and the point although they still believe interested in the truck and the point although they still believe interested in the truck and the point although they still believe interested in the truck and the point although they still believe interested in the truck and the point although they still believe interested in the truck and the point although they still believe interested in the truck and the point although they still believe interested in the truck and the point although they still believe interested in the truck and the point although they still believe interested in the point although they still believe in the point although the point although the point a national officers will attend. many bought them.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

TROLLEY LINES TIED UP Newark, N. J., March 15 .- No Jersey tomorrow, officials of the public service corporation announced a conference with war labor board play of cars they have ever had. promised to result in a settlement. The few cars in operation today

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MAKE USE OF THE BEE'S NEW QUESTION AND ANSWER COLUMN—SEE EDITORIAL PAGE.

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FIVE CENTS.

"sleeping sickness" in the city—one a sequel of influenza and the other the disease known as encephalitis lethargeia, or epidemic coma. The second death in the city from "sleeping sickness," that of a baby of 10 months, was reported today. The child had not suffected from in-

painted by an American-born artist at the 94th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design, it was announced today. "The Old Mill" is the title of the winning picture.

The Altman prize of \$500 for a landscape was awarded to Gardner Symons of this city for his "Shimmering Shadows."

The Thomas B. Clarke prize of Sign for the less American figure

cars Omaha has ever seen closed quotes lumber at \$40. composition went to Jerome Meyers of this city for his painting called last night. The final brought thouse of this city for his painting called sands to the scene of artistry and prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 for elegance of workmanship in motorcess from every standpoint, and exemplified the industrial spirit of the Gate City already looming in splendor in the early months of reconfir, except No. 2."

Talk Co-operative Yard.

Though the Omaha Real Estate board has not taken action concerning the co-operative building material and lumber yard contemplated.

"Omaha has benefitted much by the grand exhibition of cars," Man-New York, March 15 .- Federal cars sold and the impetus given the

Howe made the sentence severe, he explained, as a lesson to others, but now that the armistice had been signed he was of the opinion consideration should be shown them. trance of the Auditorium. Omaha hotels were filled to capacity, taking care of the innumerable visitors to one which to build at Thirty-sixth and Omaha."

Thigh.

"We've got some property on present, to facilitate the growth of Omaha." Omaha's Fourteenth Annual Auto

It is the opinion of local autodealers that nearly \$2,000,000

display of cars. Planned Show's Extention.

With steadily increasing crowds having clamored into the Audito-rium day by day, officials at first week, but a novel scheme of earlier opening hours and later closing time relieved the situation.

The more approximately partial and the situation of the state o planned to extend the show another

Paris, March 15.—Five hundred officers and enlisted men of the Auditorium that night, An added decoration of allied flags and taken the first action here towards bunting, intermingled about the did not attend, however, Colonel House taking his place, as the draft of the terms in treaty the formation of an association of strikingly colored adornments of form had not been completed in

were prominent in the crowd. Par-Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt is ticularly interesting was the famous arranging for a caucus in the United Liberty Twelve motor, on exhibition in the Annex. The flashy colored naval terms until Monday. The proceedings at the meeting speedsters and wasp-tailed roadsters here were opened by Major General Eric Wood, who said that the organization would eventually include all men who served either at home or abroad. Lt. Col. Bennett Clark, son of Champ Clark, was elected to the meeting speedsters and wasp-tailed roadsters and wasp

Much Benefit to Omaha,

Industrial Omaha benefited much the British labor congress and other by the show. Thousands of persons subjects requiring his attention in were attracted to the city. More London. It is hoped that he will re-

finest cars in front of the Auditor- should be included in the final peace jum yesterday Aternoon. Signs, pact.
banners, electric larges and cut-outs were loudly evident in the parade.

This attitude was indicated today after the announcement that the trolly cars will run in nortifern New were loudly evident in the parade. after the announcement that the lersey tomorrow, officials of the Omaha dealers closed their American delegation strongly detonight after strikers withdrew from the largest business and finest dis- the preliminary treaty, as well as in

Germans to Export

were returned to the barns before 6 German committees have opened neo'clock tonight. While officials of
the company declared none would
ment wireless message received here

company declared none would
ment wireless message received here be taken out tomorrow, they said a says, concerning the exportation satisfactory conditions resulting partial service would be resumed from Germany of potash, timber, dyes and other products, (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Omaha Tops All Neighbors Except Des Moines When It Comes to Lumber Prices

Figures Obtained From Commercial Clubs and Civic Organizations Throw Some Light on What Lumber Dealers Are Doing to Aid in Giving Impetus to Building; Local Real Estate Exchange Members Favor Co-Operative Yard.

Lumber prices in neighboring cities are, with one exception, lower than the Omaha price of \$45 per 1,000 feet, according to figures quoted to the Omaha Bee by chambers of commerce and commercial clubs in surrounding cities.

Sioux City, Ia., quotes the lowest price. "No. 1 building lumber sells from \$35 to \$45 per 1,000 feet according to quantity purchased," wired William Holden, secretary of the

The grandest exhibition of motor up. Minneapolis, Minn., Civic and Commercial association

dom. The show was a striking suc- show wide range. Yellow pine, com-

Higher in Des Moines.

ager Clarke Powell, busiest man west of Chicago during the past week, declared. "The success of the show is seen in the large number of show is shown in the large number of show is shown in the large number of show in the large number of show is

sitions will be considered.

"Spike" Kennedy of the Bradford-Kennedy Lumber company seconded the public statement of lumber"Any movement which will tend

Talk Co-operative Yard. terial and lumber yard contemplated

Higher in Des Moines.

Des Moines is the only city in W. R. MtFarland, the president, which lumber sells at a higher price authorized a statement following a Tacit admission that lumbermen tion.

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This matter has been discussed

of one of the leading lumbermen of Several of them who do considerable the city, that his company, would building want real estate men and consent to a 15 per cent decrease in the price of lumber if all the other lumbermen in the city would do lumber prices here are from \$6 to \$9 a thousand too high, and that a Moshier Colpetzer, president of co-operative yard would eliminate the Chicago Lumber company, is what they believe is an exorbitant was a literal pit of business and so- behind a movement to arrange a charge for lumber and other build

mately \$100,000,000 in federal income tax payment was received to-day the last day of grace, by William H. Edwards, internal revenue collector for the Second district, according to an estimate made by Mr. Edwards shortly defore midnight. He added, that whereas his office had collected \$50,000,000 in taxes last year, he expected this year's total would reach \$1,000,000.

Until Monday -Pending President's Scrutiny of the Terms.

The most popular event of the of military and civilian chiefs, ex show was Musical Night, held on pecting that President Wilson would Thursday. A varied program of spe- be present for the final consideracial vocal and instrumental music tion of the military, naval and aerial

the formation of an association of vete ans of the world war similar to the Grand Army of the Republic. A cancus was called to design the machinery for a national stream of uniforms passed the main convention in America next year entrance from 7 o'clock till 9.

With the president absent the council deferred the military and

ceeded the record of previous years. time in American quarters of com-The crowds simply wanted to re-pleting the treaty by March 25 as main and look at the cars, while was expected. It has developed that those of the social sets lounged Mr. Lloyd George is obliged to recomfortably in high-priced sedans. coming week and he is unable to say how long he will be gone owing to

If President Wilson insists that that the preliminary pact is not the \$200 in jewelry and money was An interesting feature of the proper place for the inauguration of taken, grand finale was a procession of the the league, which, they declare,

booths with supreme satisfaction of sired the inclusion of the league in the final pact.

The British, it is made known, do not wish to delay the league of na-London, March 15 .- British and tions program in any way, but they

Officers Have Line on Identity of Negro Who Attacked Mrs. Glassman.

"I expect to capture the assail-ant of Mrs. Eleanor Glassman with-in 24 hours," declared Captain of Detectives John T. Dunn, at a late

hour last night. Captain Dunn has pressed every available man on the department into the case, and believes the capture of the negro assaulter is inevi He stated last night that he had definite information as to the

identity of the assailant, and has men planted at stragetic points. Thirty-five negroes were in custody last night, but according to the captain none has been identified by Mrs. Glassman. Three negroes are ond the election of delegates to the majors, captains, shave-tails and al Benson at the Paris White House. Said to resemble the man wanted, but none, had a scratch on his face. Mrs. Glassman told the police she inflicted deep scratches on the face of

her assailant. Resemble Other Cases.

According to police the Glassman case resembles in many phases the other four assault cases which have occurred recently. In the case of Mrs. Rose Wise, 1429 Tenth avenue, Council Bluffs, which occurred February 26, a huge negro entered the home while the husband was absent, tied her hands and was frightened away only at the return of the husband. Mrs. Glassman described February 20, a negro forced his way into the home of Mrs. J. W. herrett, 1261 South Fifteenth street, and fought Mrs. Cherett and her two oung children in an attempt to assault the mother. Two other like cases have occurred, and the efforts of the police to capture the lust-mad negro has failed in every case.

Five weeks ago the Glassman nome was entered while the family slept and a small amount of money was stolen. Two other houses were

Theory of Robbery.

The Brown family was accustomed to rise early. On the morning after the robbery they did not awaken till noon. Mr. Brown believes that the thieves chloroformed them while perpetrating the rob-Police say that the handkerchief which was used to gag Mrs. Glassman was saturated with chloroform, and believe the robber or robbers may be the ones who have com-

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.) (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) statement said,

St. Patrick's Day in the Mornin'!



conference of local lumber dealers, where such a proposition will be made. If the lumber men cannot agree on this per cent, other proposition will be prices of building material. These Make Wayfarers Rub Eyes

men that lumber prices are not too to lower building material prices bigh.

"We've got some property on present to facilitate the facilitate Cast Lines Into the Gutter and Cause Staid City Dwellers to Wonder Where They Are.

> Farnam street looked up from its | Others smiled in toleration-only Saturday monotony—it opened its another part of this auto show eyes and marveled—when "four A few seconds dead at the state of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the seconds of the seconds of the second of singing seamen" appeared fishing be thus jostled from their straight-in its dignified limits. way course of walk.

Dressed in the typical style of the fisherman bold with huge rubber boots—that bespoke service and but the vast majority laughed—and laughed and kept on laughing when one of these oddities added advenure to romance by trying to heavy labour—these determined board a street car and escape from those which will be held on Mon-dapparitions" threw their line in the his followers. In a moment they day in observance of St. Patrick's were after him and soon he reheld the line and his mate sold the turned. He was located in the base-

ment of the Rome hotel. No wonder Parnam street looked They were called everything ex-up and—in a body followed! It cept German spies—and then the wasn't the only street, for on Har- truth came out. ney was another sight to make men

Here a conglomeration of various cap of the one-startling black letspring styles, including huge over-thoes, French blue coat, with apron, "black hand"—but which turned out shoes, French blue coat, with apron, "black hand"—but to be Phi Beta Pi. and tin cups sat disigently scrubbing the pavement—with a tooth one of the annual initiations that brush! This "mystery" looked up this medical fraternity of Creighton brush! This "mystery looked up and it proved to be a man—scrubbing and singing and causing crowds to follow him rivaling the crowds that followed "Pen, the Piper."

Down the street they went, singing and scrubbing, and hollering "Halibut for sale," and in truth a goodly percentage of Omaha followed.

This medical fraternity of Creighton college had and the mysterious characters were none other than perfectly respectable citizens—Messers Wilfred S. Ash, the "porter of the tooth brush;" Hugh O'Donnel, Elmer Barr and Ed Marcarten, the fishermen bold, who fished and sold their catch for the "benefit of the Hindu dance," as their sign said. In entirely different early you saw

Will Tour Country in

Victory Loan Campaign

Some were for calling the police these same folk at the Rome hotel that Sixteenth street should be so in the evening, where the banquet rudly interrupted all of a Saturday of the fraternity was held after the German Watchword Three Flying Circuses Must Be "Work," Says

In entirely different garb you saw

versal equal franchise.

ing by themselves.

try. He declared that Prussia was

united German state, but said it

would be a mistake to split Prussia

nto republics not capable of exist-

Leslie Burkenroad, Omaha boy,

Three Transports Sail.

Leslie Burkenroad Back

ready to be incorporated into

Washington, March 15 .- Three Copenhagen, March 15 .- The flying circuses of American, French watchword of Germany must be and British aviators in American "work" Premier Hirsch of Prussia, her assailant as being a large negro, and captured German Fokker planes declared in opening the Prussian aswill tour the United States in con- sembly in Berlin. The delegates to nection with the Victory liberty the assembly were elected by unibattles and acrobatics over 50 lead-

ing American cities.

The flights will be under the supervision of the military aeronauties branch of the War department with Capt. Leon Richardson in charge. Fourteen captured German Fokker lanes were landed today at Newport News and will be shipped at ince to Washington. The midwest squadron includes Sioux City, Omaha and Des Moines.

McCormick Thinks Wilson

who, with a machine gun company, histinguished himself on several of Is Attempting Coup D'Etat the battlefields of Europe, has re-Washington, March 15 .- Medill turned from over there and has had McCormick, republican senator-elegt enough of war for a time, at least. from Illinois, issued a statement Burkenroad was one of the first of the Omaha boys to get into the today asserting that any censorship ighting and upon one occasion held upon news from America to Great a position out in No Man's land for several hours, most of his com-Britain and France could have been mposed only to prevent publication of the opinion of the American pro-ple and the attitude of senators torades having been killed before he ward the constitution of the league of nations.

"Europe must come to understand that Mr. Wilson is attempting a

Numerous Formal and Informal Affairs Planned in Honor of Patron Saint of Ireland.

"Wear your shamrocks and leave your shilallehs at home," reads invitations to one of the local func-

The principal celebration will be of excitement by attempting to pass held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock one another in front of the stand. Some wise men of Solomen's tend pointed to the black letters on the D. Kavangah, chairman of the com-gathered closely under a clear sky mittee, will preside. The speaker of the evening will be Hon. Edward G. Dunn of Mason City Ia. Mr. Dunn was candidate for governor who could not race because his car That interpreted it all-for it was musical program which will be ren-

dered at this general meeting. Solemn mass will be observed at Solemn mass with he observed at ing at the late of the character of Renson will deliver the Roscoe Searies.

Chevrolet Special Roscoe Searies.

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The Elks will hold an informal dance on Monday night at Hotel Fontenelle in honor of the day. The Ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet Sunday evening in Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, Members of St. Patrick's club will

break bread together on Monday Numerous social and private af- Four Killed in Auto fairs are also planned in honor of

the Prussian Premier Two Bluffs Boys Are Held Charge Taking Brandeis Car

Carl Martin, 1606 Fourth avenue, and Fred Thompson, Ogden hotel, both Council Bluffs youths, were captured last night in a car beeved to be the property of George Brandeis. They were booked for ivestigation at the central police The premier referred to the pernicious effect of strikes on indus-

Detectives found the car stalled on a hill at Twentieth and Pierce streets, Omaka. They were no As they approached three rouths leaped out of the car, they say, Martin and Thompson were captured. The third youth escaped. The youths said they were taking a ride at the invitiation of the third ppy, whose name they would not From War Zone of Europe

The Brandeis car was taken in front of the auto show late Friday night, according to a report made to the police.

Many Units Assigned for Early Return From France

Washington, March 15.-Units an-ounced today by the War department assigned to early convoy in-cluded: The 13th regiment of en-gineers; base hospitals No's 14, 44, gineers; base nospitals army ambul-46, 50, 72, 94 and 116; army ambul-sections No's 317, 523, ance service sections No's 517, 523, 539, 551, 558, 592, 593, 628, 630 and Washington, March 15.- Depar-

THE WEATHER:

Sunday and Monday.

Generally fair and colder

Durant Wins Santa Monica Road Race of 250 Miles With Average of 81.6 Miles an Hour.

Santa Monica, March 15.—Clift Durant came home today over the Santa Monica automobile race course ahead of his team mate Eddie Hearne, winning in 3 hours and 4 minutes, 45 seconds for 250.34 miles in laps of 7.369 miles each. He won a prize of \$4,000, Durant's average speed was computed at 81.6 miles

Hearne's time was 3 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds and as second man he won \$2,500. Louis Le Cocq finished third in 3 hours, 15 minutes, 28 seconds, winning \$1,500. Eddie Pullen came in fourth, time 3 hours, 20 minutes, 40 seconds. He received \$1,000,

Melcher Dies of Injuries. Walter Melcher, who at the last minute was substituted for Driver

E. Christenson, in car number 17, died during the race as a result of injuries suffered when his ma-chine overturned at a point where a long curve proved troublesome or many drivers. Melcher lived at

San Francisco.
Durant and Hearne started in first and second positions and stayed there throughout. Hearne ran a non-stop race. Durant stopped twice for tire changes, losing 26 seconds each time. W. W. Brown was the only driver besides Hearne to

make a non-stop record.

Of the 14 cars that started only three besides the prize winner remained to be flagged down. They were: Brown, who had fifth place in his thirty-second lap; Omar Toft, who held sixth place in his thirty-second lap, and Edward Kaswho was in seventh position in

ns thirty-first lap. Elliott, Cooper, Al Melcher and Roscoe Sarles went out with mechanical troubles.

No New Records. There were no new records hung up, but there were many fast stretches to thrill the crowd. Ellott, Pulday in observance of St. Patrick's len and Brown especially kept the spectators keyed up to a high pitch

at Creighton University auditorium.
The crowd was the largest ever assembled on the course, according under the auspices of the United to race officials, who estimated it at

Prior to the race Ralph De Palma, who could not race because his car and is known as an able speaker. could not carry a mechanic as re-Clinton Miller has charge of the quired by the road race rules, completed an exhibition lap in 4 min-utes, 45 1-5 seconds, his speed being at the rate of 92.7 miles an hour. Earl Cooper.
Earl Cooper.
Earl Cooper.
Frank Elliott
F. M. Pantecost.
Edward Kaster.
E. J. Murray
A. E. Christenson.

Accident in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., March 15.— Three men were killed instantly, a fourth died soon after, and a lifth was seriously injured today at Culler Station, a crossing on the Redondo Beach line of the Pacific Electric company, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an electric train. Homer Fen-der of Los Angeles, V. H. Barnikel, R. C. Weyant and J. Terrill, all of Englewood, were killed. William Norris of Englewood is the injured

The motorman said the automobile apparently stalled on the track when he was too close to stop.

Chamberlain Charges Men Moved in Cattle Care

Washington, March 15 .- Charges hat American soldiers from western state were moved from an Atlantic port of debarkation to their homes n cattle cars were made by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the military committee in the last senate, in an address here tonight before the Mississippi so-

Nebraskans in Washington Start for Their Homes

Washington, D. C., March 15.-(Special Telegram.)-Former Cong essman Sloan and Congressman Andrews left today for their homes Condition Not Serious.

Condition Not Serious.

Mrs. Glassman, who is 44 years of age, was found lying unconscious at (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

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