of their messengers, now on strike. The decision was reported after Miss Perkins sent a representative of the commission to call on telegraph officials with a delegation of union representatives as the first step toward a settlement.

The messengers are demanding higher pay and re-establishment of the zone system of message delivery.

FAMOUS OPERA TENOR RECEIVES GREAT OVATION.

New York, March 22.-Enrico Caruso received a great ovation tonight at the Metropolitan Opera
house at a celebration of his 25th
year on the operatic stage. Arrangad on the stage were costly gifts ed on the stage were costly gifts from the teuor's admirers. Prominent New Yorkers, including Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera company, culogized the singer and

BENEDICTION GIVEN BY POPE TO KNIGHTS.

New York, March 22.-Apostolic benediction from Pope Benedict XV was contained in a cablegram re-ceived today by the New York chapter of the Knights of Columbus in response to a message of thanks for appointment of Archbishop Hayes as head of the New York archdio-

The cablegram, signed by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, added that the pope wished to express "admiration for the relief work which the knights are so ably conducting."

or nations at its meeting at American headquarters this afternoon under the chairmanship of President Wilson completed consideration of eight articles of the league coverage.

"DE LUXE" HOSPITAL TRAIN TO CROSS COUNTRY.

New York, March 22.-A "De Luxe" hospital train, scheduled to make the first transcontinental trip with wounded soldiers in the history of the country, will leave here Monday for Camp Kearney, Cal., with held Monday at 8:30 p. m.
137 men of the American expedition- The Japanese amendme ary force and a staff of doctors and orderlies. The American Red Cross. which will assist the army medical corps in its operation, announced to-night that the train would reach its destination March 29.

FLOUR IN CASSEL FORTY DOLLARS BARREL

Berlin, March 22 .- The first lot of flour imported into Germany since the armistice will be placed on sale in Cassel this week. The price will be 95 pfennigs for a German pound, or approximately \$40 a barrel at the normal rate of exchange. The flour will be distributed in pound lots for use in gravies and other culinary purposes, but not for making bread

TONS OF CURIOS SENT HOME BY YANKS

Washington, March 22.-Since the American troops overseas have stopped fighting they have taken to etter-writing and remembering from the battlefields in France. This was indicated today by a Postoffice department aunouncement American expeditionary forces had increased more than 20 per cent since cessation of hostilities.

souvenirs sen back to the United States by parcel post may be measured by the ton, the department asserted, and they consist of all manner of odds and ends. Curios sent most by the soldiers are shell cases, parts of rifles and revolvers, bayonets, uniform buttons and small fragments of demolished airplanes. Captured German helmets, however, are the most prized token. Nearly 500,000 of these have come through the mails since the war began.

5,000 RADICALS CHEER ANARCHISTIC SPEECHES.

New York, March 22 .- A sugges Security league and United States
"Sneakret" service agents be ducked in the East river was cheered by nearly 5,000 radicals who attended an open air mass meeting here totion that members of the National day to protest against imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, and other radicals convicted of vio lating the espionage act.

The suggestion was made by Joph M. Coldwell of Providence, R. I., who explained that Russian revolutionists had ducked all military police. Coldwell exhibited a dictagraph with which he said government agents had obtained evidence with which to convict him of violating the espionage law. He Elizabeth Reed, San Francisco and explained his presence at the meeting by saying he was out on \$25,

Another salvo of cheers greeted Coldwell's announcement that Debs Miss Reed's body was found in a rahad declared he wanted "first, last and all the time, to be known as March 8, following an illegal opera-

Scott Nearing, socialist and former college professor, who was acquitted here recently on a charge of violating the espionage act, was giv-en an ovation when he urged that memorandum book, found in a box all American workers unite in organization "of an industrial com-monwealth."

Irwin St. John Tucker proposed a nationwide strike on July 4 in a protest against imprisonment of Debs and other radicals.

MAJOR KNOX SUPPORTS

CHARGE AGAINST BAKER. Manchester, N. H., March 22.-Major Frank Kuox, recently returned to his position as editor of the Manchester Union after his release from army service, in a signed statement tonight, said that he was prepared in general terms to support the accusation brought against Secretary of War Baker by Major Dick B. Foster, that orders were issued to commanding officers of mobilization camps in the United States which particularly forbade ef-fective handling of fake conscientions objectors who were inducted into the national army under the plane of the N-C type.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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SUSPECT ARMY LIQUOR RIN

Great Mid-West Festival to

Become as Famous in Its

Way as Mardi

Gras.

Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha is to be

This is the announcement made

by "Dad" Weaver, Ak-Sar-Ben sec-

retary. The details of the plans

mentioned a few days ago are being

widely famous as the Mardi Gras of

New Orleans," said "Dad" Weaver.

"The plans now under way do not.

as has been stated, contemplate do-

ing away with anything that we have now, but they consist of adding

Downtown Parades.

the weekly initiations there, begin-

ning June 1. That is one of the most

popular features. We will have the

great parades down town. The car

nival is the only thing that will be

done away with and that will merely

be moved out to the new grounds which will be bought for the great

agricultural, live stock and horti-

"We are not ready to state just

where this tract will be. The pur-

outlay of \$500,000 or more, includ-

ing cost of the ground and buildings.

to seat at least 20,000 people is part

of the project. Permanent build-ings of many kinds will be erected.

As soon as the land is acquired a

to lay it out. We are looking for-

with that in view. This is to be a

thing which will grow bigger as

Street Cars to Grounds.

The Street Railway company would

'Transportation is another thing.

"We will keep the Den and have

to what we have.

cultural exposition.

race track, etc.

the years go by.

made a national instead of being

merely a mid-west event.

CHANGES City Detective Who Shot Unarmed Soldier Remains On Duty, Despite Charges AK PLAYS Investigation of Shooting, Characterized by Witnesses as "Cowardly and Unwarranted," Demanded of County Attorney; Police Heads Say They Are

Soldier Who Was Shot by Omaha Detective unwarranted shooting and seriously wounding Private Charles Coleman, the Camp Dodge soldier who was attacked Wednesday at Capiand City's Police Chief tol avenue and Twentieth street by Detective G. Knudson, were filed against the detective with A. V. Commission Begins Study of Safeguards for Monroe

Doctrine and Japanese

Racial Amendment.

ant, the changes being formal.

The important amendments con-

The Japanese amendment has

been revised so as to be introduced

into the preamble and recites the

equality of nationals of the states

The neutrals have proposed 30

The various plans proposed for safeguarding the Monroe doctrine,

however, are the chief subjects of

Amendments Considered.

The official statement on the

neeting of the committee on the

"This was the first meeting of the

commission since the draft of the

covenant was presented to the plen-

ry session of the conference on

"A discussion took place on a

number of amendments suggested

as a result of the recent exchange of

iews with the representatives of

neutral states or of the constructive

criticism to which the covenant has

"The committee will resume its

xamination of the covenant on

Economic Subjects Determined.

duced into the preliminary peace

treaty were definitely determined

Danube Regulations Discussed.

evening. "The commission exam-

Two Separate Clues

Link Deaths of Nurse

Oakland, Cal., March 22.-Two

separate clues, unearthed in the

past two days, have linked the mysterious deaths of Miss Inez

Fort Riley, Kans., army nurse, and

Mrs. George D. Greenwood, Oak-

land society matron, according to a

police announcement here today.

vine near San Mateo, Cal., Saturday,

by a bomb at her home here last

The clues are in the form of two

car at Tracy, Cal., yesterday, bear-ing the names of Miss Reed and

George D. Greenwood, the slain

matron's husband, and the other

found in the shack of two men,

taken into custody at midnight last night and bearing the same names.

The box car list contained also the

names of a number of other prom-

Six U. S. Navy Officers

Working Upon Plans

for Transatlantic Flight

Washington, March 22.—Six of-ficers of the navy and one of the marine corps have been assigned to

the trans-Atlantic section of the of-

fice of the director of naval aviation

for duty in connection with the

preparation of plans for the flight across the Atlantic ocean which is to be undertaken soon, by a big sea-

ment Oakland people.

Tuesday night.

Mrs. Greenwood was killed

"The commission of the inter-

Economic subjects to be intro-

Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock."

been generally submitted.

the United States.

by the members of the commission

interest in American quarters.

elonging to the league.

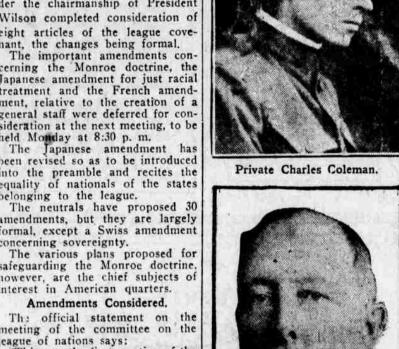
concerning sovereignty.

cague of nations says:

ebruary 14.

Still "Working On Case."







Marshall Eberstein.

at a meeting of the economic commission today. These take a wide range, the important subjects in-Two Battle Tanks From the Argonne cluding the disposition of German atents, trademarks and copyrights and alien property, such as that held Here for Victory Loan by the custodian of such property in

Two six-ton tanks from the Arnational regime of ports, waterways shown in Omaha during the Victory and railways met this afternoon at the ministry of public works," says the official statement issued this Eyre Powell, in charge, of the war return. ined clauses to be inserted in the machinery, made arrangements for Special duties in the depot brigade their care with the Chamber of Com- at the Iowa camp kept the young treaty of peace in regard to the remerce Saturday.

Love's bubble, here one minute, Gone the next for evermore, But a heart, when love is in it, Sings as ne'er it sang before,

Love's a servant or a master, A condition of the mind; Love can make our hearts beat faster, But it cannot be defined.

H. C. Peterson, Oakland, Neb. Next Twenty Best-A Book Each. Ansil Briggs, Henderson, Ia.

E. F. Fowler, Chicago.

Glenn Haddock, Fairbury, Neb. A. P. Hansen, 3015 South Sixeenth street. S. Hartley, University Place, Neb. Miss J. Hopkins, Tilden, Neb. R. Neely, 107 North Twenty-sixth

Mrs. Grace Miller, 2963 Martha Margaret Pearl, 4711 U street, J. Sanaker, jr., 1713 North Twenty-lifth street.

Thomas H. Swan, Alliance, Neb. Mrs. William Vogel, West Point,

Mrs. Benjamin Wingore, Dennison, Ia. Mrs. H. Wiechelman, Hastings,

to the shooting were submitted to the county attorney. All of them state that the officer's attack was unprovoked and unjustifiable. More Witnesses Found. Mr. Aye declared that a dozen additional affidavits would be obtained condemning the detective for his criminal attack on young Coleman.

Interior details a few days ago are being worked out by a committee consisting of L. C. Nash. W. W. Head, W. D. Hosford and J. W. Gamble. They will report early this week.

"Ak-Sar-Ben is going to be as the Mardi Greek of the control of the co Whether or not Mr. Shotwell will ask for an indictment against

Formal charges of cowardly and

Shotwell, county attorney, yester-day by Herman Aye, counsel repre-

senting F. R. Flinn, uncle of the boy who is hovering between life

and death at the Lord Lister hos-

Eight affidavits of eye witnesses

Knudston depends on the result of the decision of the county attorney after reading the affidavits, declared Mr. Aye. In the event the soldier dies, a charge of murder will be asked for. If Coleman should recover from

his wound, a charge of shooting and wounding with intent to kill will be sought, it was said.
Asked if Detective Knudtson would be suspended pending the investigation of the case, Dean Ringer, police commissioner, declared that no action would be taken until Mon-

"Chief Eberstein went out this afternoon to investigate," he said. The chief will make his report and the commission will act later." Ringer Yet Undecided.

Mr. Ringer asserted that he was unable to state whether the commisson would take any action looking to discharging the detective prior to the prosecution of criminal charges in the district court. "This de-pends on the report of the cluef of Attorney Aye declared that in the

event the commission did not take some action of its accord, it was likely that Mr. Flinn, his client, would make such a demand of the city officials.
"My one regret is that I didn't

suffer this bullet wound in France as an offering of my services in battle," the soldier Coleman last night cried in his agony at the hospital. "It's tough to get into military service to fight in the trenches, and then to think that I was shot in action like this."

Glad to Be Soldier. September 6, 1918 was as memorable a day for the young soldier as his wedding day, Mr. Flinn, uncle of the victim, said. "I'm going to soldier now," Coleman told his conne forest battle in France will be uncle at the station platform upon leaving for Camp Dodge. "And as long as I'm going, I want to get into loan campaign drive April 21. The action. I'll go to France and make tanks recently arrived in New York. good; you'll be proud of me when I

(Continued on Page Ten, Column One)

have to build an extension to the new grounds." Horse and automobile races, his sham battles, Payne's fireworks and similar spectacles are among the things announced as likely to draw the crowds to the big "show." An extraordinary drive for membership is to be made this year and Weaver thinks the total may reach | bulletin. ,000. Already 600 memberships have been taken out which is twice as many as had been issued last

year at this time. Weaver hopes to have 2,500 memberships by June when the initiation shows start in the Den. A dinner will be given at the Fon-tenelle hotel Monday evening for the hustling committee.

Claar Transfer Barns in Council Burn Bluffs

Fire that started shortly after midnight this morning destroyed the Claar Transfer company's barns and office on Fourth street near Eleventh avenue, Council Bluffs, with all coutents. Six or seven large trucks, some of them loaded, were burned.

Tony Dachtler's warehouse, bot thing works and barn adjoining the transfer company's property, were also destroyed. Losses by the fire are estimated to total between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

New Chummy Club Formed by Girls of the Y. W. H. A

A new "Chummy Club" of the Y W. H. A. has organized under the name of the "Felicia Chummy Club." At a meeting held Wednesday evening, officers elected were: Miss Esther Zalkovitch, president, and Miss Rebecca Bercovici, secretary-treasurer. The work to be art and social-service work, as well as a little social entertainments for the benefit of the members. The next meeting of the Felicia will take place Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p. m., at the club rooms.

Sleet Storm in the West Increasing in Severity

Denver, March 22.-With no sign of abating, the sleet and wind storm that has gripped Wyoming since Thursday continued to hamper all transcontinental wire service to-night. Reports from Cheyenne late today were that the storm was in creasing in severity.

The most serious trouble occurred Thursday night between Rawlins and Cheyenne, Wyo., where all wire communication went down under the sleet storm.

Spring Has Come



High Prices for Building Material Hamper Erecting Many Much-Needed Homes

chase has not been completed. I will say that it consists of 139 acres and the whole project involves an Realtors and Leading Home Builders Unanimous That
No Homes Can Be Built As Long As Prices for
No Homes Can Be Built As Long As Prices for
No Homes Can Be Built As Long As Prices for Supplies Remain Prohibitive High; Firm Which Anticipated Building of 150 Homes, Cuts Contracts startling facts of booze-running To But 50 Houses.

landscape artist will be employed Hundreds of much-needed houses will not be built this spring on account of high prices of building material and leggers. ward 25 years and we will build labor. Proof that dwellings for which tenants are clamoring will remain unbuilt, is offered in statements given out by leading realtors and home builders of the houses they planned to build but can't, on account of prohibitive prices.

HOLD OUT SMALL

View to Stabilizing Market

and Giving Impetus to

Construction Work.

Washington, March 22.-Repre-

many difficulties peculiar to the

out, however, in the decision to have

a committee of the lumber men re

main in Washington for consulta-

tion with the board and to supply

available figures of the production

of costs of each section of the lum-

ber industry. Further meetings wil

which will occupy much of next

week in conference with brick and

Difficulties Encountered.

facturer's association; Dr. Wilson

Compton, Chicago, secretary-man

ager of the same organization: R

M. Rickey, New Orleans, economist of the Southern Pine association;

Carolina Pine association; George

Georgia-Florida Sawmill association.

and M. W. Stark, Cincinnati, Ameri-

It was evident from comments

ifter the meeting that the lumber

of material reductions in the prices

of their products. Mr. Kirby declared

production costs had gone up out

f proportion to the rise in price and

that the increase had continued even

since the armistice was signed.

can Hardwood association.

cement interests.

action.

"New families are moving into Omaha every day and many resurned soldiers who gave up their LUMBERMEN turned soldiers who gave up their desirous of setting up housekeeping again, but cannot find any housing facilities. There are few residences for sale and hardly any to rent in the city," according to the current issue of the Chamber of Commerce

Would Build 150 Houses.

"We would let contracts today for 100 additional houses to the 50 Conferences Opened With we will build this spring, if prices come down," said C. W. Martin, the man who built up Minne Lusa adlition and has acquired Florence Field for the same purpose. Martin is perhaps the largest home-builder in the city. "The demand for houses is great-

er than it has ever been in Omaha. sentatives of the lumber industry Nothing but high prices restricts and the industrial board of the dean extensive building program for partment of commerce encountered Omaha this spring." "I am not going to build one trade in beginning conference today

house this spring and we generally with a view to effecting price re-build 40 to 50," said J. H. Osborne visions similar to those in steel prodof the Osborne Realty company, utts. Prices are absolutely prohibitive. dealers want all the profits in nounced that in the absence of any

Hundreds Ready to Build.

"Besides the crimp put into con-struction plans of home builders, the high prices are preventing individual owners of lots from going ahead on building plans for their own homes," Mr. Osborne brought "I know at least 200 people would build their own homes this spring if prices came down." Benson and Carmichael, extensive uilders in the west part of the ity, are building only 30 houses

this spring and the contracts for these were let last year. "We have let no contracts this year. We are waiting to see what (Continued on Page Ten, Column Three)

Over Half Million of Expeditionary

Force Brought Back Washington, March 22.-The total number of the members of the American expeditionary forces returned to the United States has passed the half million mark. The war department announced

today that actual figures on March 20 totaled 500,034, including 27,-940 officers, 2,146 nurses, 3,683 civilians and 448,241 men of the army, 13,550 navy personnel and 4,474 marines. On February 28 the total strength of the forces in France

and those enroute home was placed at 1,074,000. Deaths reported this month numbered 2,339, while the troops landing in this country and embarking from France from February 28 to March 20 numbered 204,009.

OFFICERS

THE WEATHER:

Cloudy Sunday; Monday un-

settled, rain in east and south, not much change in temperature.

City and Army Officials Try to Discover Frequent Use Put to U. S. Trucks: Cross River Booze Route.

The first chapter in the alleged liquor traffic probe among army lieutenants and a ring of civilian bootleggers growing out of the arrest of an army sergeant and eight men in Council Bluffs together with the seizure of 1,673 pints of whisky from a government truck, has come Government officials are investi-

gating a report of water-way transportation of liquor across the Missouri river at a point where the army sergeant and the three Italians were arrested by Council Bluffs police. It is estimated that no less than 30 motorboat loads of liquor were brought into Nebraska by way of the river from the shack in which the bootlegging gang was caught.
Sergeant A. E. Drew, Fort Omaha
chauffeur, and the three Italians who were caught "red-handed" on the army truck load of booze, leaving their rendezvous on the river bank,

refuse to make any statement about their methods of blockade running. Have Military Lockjaw. Sergeant Drew declined to say anything of his connection in the affair, merely stating that he "was following orders from Sergeaut Heinne, in charge of the Fort Omaha

back in the willows on the river bank promises to bring out some cars that were unmolested by state agents and city police because of the supposed assistance the officers were giving in "running down boot-

Charge Furloughs Useful.

The system in operation by users of the army cars, as told by an army driver whose name is withheld, is linked with clever methods of furloughs taken in turn by army officers. Under the pretense that they were chasing booze cars, army officers transported and distributed iquor during their furloughs, it is charged, developments will prove.

Kelly Enters Denial. HOPE OF SLASH Sergeant Drew gave Council Bluffs police full details of the alleged gang of whisky runners. He

said he did not know the names of the four men who were also with the gang that was arrested and who escaped along the river bank. He declined to state whether they were army men or not.

Tom Kelly, alleged owner of the pooze found on the army truck in Council Bluffs, was arrested westerday. He denies that he told Sergeant Drew to "go to Council Bluffs to the shack to get a load of boxes." Kelly was formerly a deputy sheriff.

Car Not Checked Out. Officials at Fort Omaha refuse to

make any statement about the affair, merely declaring that "a thorough investigation is under way." At the close of more than six It was learned that the army truck The lumber and building material hours of discussion, it was an was not checked out from the fort nor missed. Sergeants Drew and organization competent to speak for Heinne will face court martial on a a majority of the lumber producers charge of running away with the in this country, no agreement had truck, officials say. Seven times, been reached and in view of the when a Bee reporter requested an complexity of the situation, suffi- interview with Colonel Wuest Satcient data was not available on urday, he was answered with "Col-which the board could base any onel Wuest is out." Hope of an agreement was held

Recalls Accident. Police heads have taken up the

whole affair with army officials, and the accidents of army cars which occurred in "running down bootleggers" are again being investi-gated. The accident of January 31, when an army lieutenant was killed and three injured seven miles on be subject to the call of the board. the West Dodge road, is brought into the limelight again. The statement issued at the time by army officials in regard to the accident was that "the party was pursuing H. Kirby of Houston, Tex., president of the National Lumber Manu-facturer's association: Dr. Wilson

Another Speedy Run.

Several other accidents of army cars operated by the military police which occurred in the city while L. Hume, Norfolk, Va., North running down bootleggers" are being investigated again. A speedy Jacksonville, Fla., run made by two army lieutenants south on Twenty-fourth street two months ago resulted in the injury of one of the occupants when the army car crashed into a house near Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets. The car was making up lost time men did not hold out any prospect from the Athletic club where the occupants stopped before going to Fort Crook.

No Government Arrests

As far as could be learned, no bootlegger has been arrested In response to the request of the army officers using government cars (Continued on Page Ten. Column Two) I (Continued on Page Ten, Column One)

Prize Winners in Bee's 'What Is Love' Contest

First Three Prizes Won Give to love a definition He is foolish who would try. and Oakland Matron By Men, Two Going to Contestants Outside of Omaha.

> First Prize-Five Dollars. Albert L. Anderton, Edgar, Neb

Second Prize-Three Dollars. Louis C. Thoelecke, 618 North Fortieth street.

Third Prize-Two Dollars.

Myrtle Brown, Sutton, Neb. Peter B. Clausen, East Omaha. Miss Lulu Davis, Hastings, Neb. Miss Elsie B. Dietrick, Norfolk,

Alice West. 1715 Burt street.

Could you tell your soul's position Or the distance to the sky?

Love to some brings joy and laughter, Love to others brings a tear; Love will last through the hereafter, Love has died and love is here.

Love's a fad or love's a fashion, Or a feeling for a friend; Love's the antidote of passion, The beginning of the end.

Second Prize. Love is like a Ford engine. It has its clutches, reverses and breaks (brakes.) It is accelerated by gas, ignited by sparking which usually results in an explosion and finishes with an exhaust of the pecketbook. J. E. Glover, 619 North Forty-fifth It dies down when the spark is re-tarded. Sometimes the "cut-out" is

In Omaha was born the notion "Love must fully be defined." This to do has set in motion All Nebraska's brains combined.

By the rich, the wise, the lowly Love can ne'er cornered be. Love is not a thing for barter, As chattels are or property. Love's the spring of clean ambition; It helps to reach the highest peak. He who though on humble mission To duty tend-at nobly meek.

Love was known to Thor and Belder; No new-born frills are seen in love. Love was known in old Valhails, Will be known in heaven above.

Love is not a fleeting passion: By swine should not be undertrod. Love is pure, is high, is holy, Its fountain is the soul of God,