In his letter appealing to the Washington senator, the enlisted man pens an interesting description of the work which the photographic section has had to do since the peace deliberations began. He writes:

"Major Griffin was the head photographer on the George Washington on her first trip. Under his supervision 300 negatives were made of the presidential party on the way over. When he landed in France 16 copies of each negative were made. This means 4,800 pictures. enlargements and 700 post cards."

## POOR TRAIN SERVICE NOTHING TO THIS MAN. .

Detroit, April 7 .- The first aeroplane salesman arrived in Detroit today on a small plane from Syracuse, N. Y., and sold a quantity of goods to local dealers. He is "Airplane" Irvine and has announced his intention of continuing his air route. He will visit a number of small towns near this city during the week and also hopes to "make" Cleveland.

## ASK SECRETARY BAKER RETURN 11TH ENGINEERS.

with picks and shovels fought the Germans during a temporary reverse in the British army's drive tinued tomorrow under General Byng at Cambrai. voted at a meeting here today to send a petition by wireless to Secs summore retary of War Baker, en route to ington. France on the steamship Leviathan, asking him to return the Eleventh home at once if military exigencies;

The Eleventh was "First over" among the engineers, was the first unit to suffer casualties, and fought with the British, French and American armies. It was declared today that the unit has been on the prior ity list since January.

## CASKETS AT AUCTION BUT NO BIDDER APPEARS

Eighteen caskets on sale at auc-Tuesday in the Burlington freight depot, found no purchasers. Even embalmers did not bid as the caskets were of an inferior grade. They were ordered by out-state un-dertakers who failed to pay the charges. The caskets will be sent to some other city to be sold.

## NEW IERSEY PASSES NEW EUGENIC MARRIAGE BILL.

Trenton, N. J., April 8 .- The New Tersey assembly went on record topassing a bill compelling prospective candidates for matrimony to submit to a physician's examination before town. a license is issued. Diseased conditions revealed by the examination of candidates under the selective service law is responsible for the proposed legislation.

## ALWAYS AN ARISTOCRACY EX GRAND DUKE BELIEVES.

Paris, April 8 - "I am not here as a grand duke," said former Grand Duke of Alexandria to the Asso-ciated Press recently. "I know very well that such things do not exist any longer, but I am of the opinion that there will always be an aristocracy in the world-if not that of birth, then of intellect and education-the aristocracy of gentlemen.

ber of the family who persists in clinging to the hope that he is alive, the dowager empress. has made a yow not to leave Russia unless the demise of her son is established beyond a shadow of a doubt and I do not wish to scatter her last illusions."

## RAILWAY CONVICTED OF ILLEGAL LIQUOR CHARGE.

police court today of having trans- decide to cut short his stay at Paris. ported liquor through a dry area contrary to an order in council that without his ship at a French passed by the federal government in port the president might find himto a licensed hotel keeper in Notre Dame Sallette. Quebec, which is "wet" territory across the river from the state of the "wet" territory across the river from lead been agreed upon. Ottawa, which is "dry" is the basis for the complaint. The company for the complaint. will probably appeal.

## WAR VETERANS HELD, DUE

TO MISUNDERSTANDING. New York, April 8 .- After virentire day on the Cunard line steamship Mauretania, because of a disagreement between American immigration officials and the British military authorities, 2,700 war veterans, the majority of them Americans who had served with the British army, were allowed today to leave the vessel which docked here yesterday afternoon.

The troops had entered port with 700 of them whose homes are in this city expecting to be allowed to land at once. Instead they were transported to Camp Mills, N. Y., with se others late today to await set-Hement of the controversy.

## IT'S SMOKE FROM LINCOLN.

AND NOT MIST YOU SEE. Not morning mists, which not natural phenomena when the wind blows from the southwest, but merely smoke from Lincoln chimneys, frequently envelops the upper

Omaha smoke has a similar efadjacent to this city, according to

the air service man!

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

COMING BACK SOON—THE POPULAR FAVORITE, ADELE GARRISON'S REVELATIONS OF A WIFE.

By Mail (1 year), Dally, \$4.50; Sunday, \$2.50; Dally and Sun., \$5.50; outside Neb. postage extra.

TWO CENTS.

# SREADY TO SWEEP EURO

# had to go with the party to England and Italy. On these trips they brought back 460 negatives from which were made 1,200 prints, 900 culargements and 700 points, 900

Progress Made by Council of Four Leads to Renewed Confidence in Early Settlement of Peace Terms.

Paris, April 8 .- President Wil- wounded at Chateau-Thierry on July on met with the premiers of Great 20, 1918 New York, April 8.-Relatives of Britain, France and Italy today for men in the Eleventh engineers, who the first time since he became ill. 180 to 236 pounds," he said. The discussion of responsibility for the war and the Sarre valley, which was unfinished today, will be con-

It was not indicated whether the

weakened condition the afternoon session was comparatively short, possessed, the sweater that stretch-Mr. Wilson lying down immediate- ed the widest-these were the only ly after its adjournment, although it qualifications that he made in enlist was stated at the "white house" that ing. he was gradually improving and expected to attend all the meetings of

the council hereafter. The ceturn of President Wilson to the council of four and the progress made on various questions has removed much of the tension which existed in conference circles and has led to renewed confidence in an

early and satisfactory conclusion. Reparation Problem Settled.

The reparation problem now is considered definitely settled and functions of the commission to allot the annual installments from Germany remain to be arranged. The Polish question, including the status of Danzig, is also nearing settleof Danzig, is also nearing settle-

probably next Friday.

April 17. She would be held there ubject to the president's orders, it Ottawa, April 8.—The Canadian was said, and thus would be avail-Pacific railway was convicted in able in the event Mr. Wilson should In some quarters it was explained

tually being held prisoners for an entire day on the Cunard line steam-

Secretary Tumulty said he had

at that time.

When she went to the New York port to the house Friday. regions of Omaha, according to navy yard officers estimated that Should impeachment of either Major trockett, Fort-Crook. The she would be ready to sail again Harding or Havner be recommended army man learned this while up in a next Monday, but on communicating by the committee, a fight on the with the navy yard yesterday after receiving Admiral Benson's first, Havner members of the committee fect over the Missouri valler message, Mr. Roosevelt found that say they will make a minority rethe vessel could start four days port if the committee refuses to cen-

## Bluffs Youth, U. S. Army's Shortest and Fattest Man, Proves to Be Real Fighter

Phil Trochenberg, Enlisted in Omaha and Wounded at Chateau Thierry, Weighs 236 Pounds, But is Only Five Feet and Two Inches High; He Proves Himself to Rank With Best.

"Army's shortest, fattest is the record Phil Trochenperg of Council Bluffs brings home from France to the Omaha recruiting station where he enlisted in June

Five feet two inches he weighs all of 236 pounds. When he enlisted he weighed 206 but while in actual serv ice in the front lines he weighed only 180 pounds.

Wounded at Chataeau-Thierry. Private Trochenberg served with the Tenth field artillery and was

"It was after this that I built up record again and gained from As a convoy at St. Pierre De

sum of 666 francs. "I drew 185 francs from the govpresident made any reference to the ernment, 480 from the Bank of Arisummoning of the George Wash- zona and forgot army discipline. The On account of the president's end I paid by gaining 56 pounds." The largest suit that the army

Holds U. S. Record.

"I wrestled, played foot ball until gained muscle instead of fat," he



day that the nation's winter wheat crop would total 837,000,000 bushels. the largest crop ever grown, aroused immediate speculation as to the cost to use their influence with the Kortor to the government of such an enor- cans to discontinue the movements. by congress in the closing days of ican Methodist missionaries have Reliable advices from the interior obligated to pay the difference between the guaranteed price of \$2,26 a bushel and the world market price for every bushel not only on winter but of spring wheat produced.

The total value of the winter wheat crop on the basis of an 837,

000,000 bushel crop forecast would be \$1,891,620,000. The spring wheat crop, soon to be planted, cannot be estimated at this time, but Departpredicted it would range between 225,000,000 and 300,000,000 bushels ment of Agriculture officials today which would increase the total value of the nation's wheat crop to approximately \$2,500,000,000. The part of this \$2,500,000,000 that

the government must pay to maintain the guaranteed price was a matcouldn't turn me down, here, and ter upon which officials here declined to comment.

## Other Factors Numerous.

It was said that the factors in-iluencing the world market price, such as production in Argentina. Australia and other countries and the European demand, were too numerous to make any prediction at this time. The Department of Agriculture has no information as to estimated production in other wheat growing countries of the world.

Officials expressed the belief to-

day that there would be a good foreign demand for American wheat Fifty-Six Members of Lower which would take care of the nation's surplus and while the loss to the government through its price guarantee, may amount far into the millions of dollars, so far as the actual wealth of the country was concerned, it simply will be taking money from one pocket and putting it into another. The money, it was said, will go into the pockets of the farmers of the country and officials believe the forecast indicates farmers will be more prosperous and posministrative civil code bill, the mo- sess greater potential buying power tion was decisively defeated this (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

## Defendant in Damage Suit for \$2,500,000

B. Clark Hyde, three times tried on the charge of murdering Col. the case failed.

Dr. Hyde asks \$500,000 actual and \$2,000,000 punitive damages.

## Two Negroes Found Guilty

of grand larceny last night. The jury returned its verdict at 8 o'clock after three hours' deliberation.

Long and Johnson were accused of stealing an automobile belonging found guilty of murder in the sec-

wenty-fifth and Grant streets.

## "Strangler" Has Romance.

San Jose, Cal., April 8 .- Robert in her breast. The woman fled to Frederick, known to the sporting the home of Sam Watkins, aged world as "Strangler" Lewis," na-

## BIG WHEAT Koreans Look for Wilson to Come to Their Aid Riding Overseas Upon Airplane

Troops Given Instructions to Treat People Charitably and In Consonance With Spirit of Bushido; Missionaries Declare They Will Not Interfere; Soldiers Ordered To Use Guns Only As Last Resort.

## By The Associated Press.

Seoul, April 8.-General Utsunomiya, commander of the Japanese army in Korea, has issued a proclamation to the troops to use their arms only as a last resort and to treat the people charitably, sympathetically and in consonance Bolshevik Pressure Against with the spirit of Bushido, and not show hostility to the families of demonstrators. He adjures them especially not to hurt the foreign missionaries found throughout the country.

The missionary leaders have instructed the missionaries to remain at their stations and not to travel in the interior. The schools are closed and manifestoes have been posted on some of the mission buildings threatening, if these are reopened, that the missionaries will be killed.

Will Not Interfere.

mous yield. Under the bill passed Through Bishop Welch the Amer- after 9 o'clock at night. replied that they are unable to in- where disorders with casualties conineffective; second, it would impair the success of their own work among the Koreans and third, it achieved and that a provisional govwould constitute interference with ernment has been established internal politics, which is expressly forbidden by the American gov-The governor of Korea issued a

proclamation ordering the reopen-

## ers would be prosecuted. As a re-A representative of the Japanese sult the shops were reopened yesauthorities requests the missionaries terday, but today most of them were

belief among the natives that Korea's independence has actually been Seoul. This will serve to keep alive the insurrectionary spirit throughout the country and it is declared that the Koreans are confident President Wilson will come to Korea in an

Edward Anderson Victim of Bullet Discharged by Accident From Revolver by Jimmie Bovee.

Edward Anderson, 15-year-old choolboy, lies near death in Lord Lister hospital as a result of a bul-A .32 caliber bullet pierced Anderthrough the lad's liver. His condi-

2516 North Thirty-first street, when they sauntered into the house and proceeded to examine an "empty" revolver which Anderson found in a dresser drawer. No one clse was home at the time. Bovce wanted to inspect the gun. "I held it up to the light and saw that the barrel was empty," explained Bovec. "There must have been one bullet just under the trigger because when I pulled the trigger the gun went I didn't even know I was Kansas City, Mo., April 8.—Suit pointing it at Eddie. He stood there for \$2,500,000 against the Kansas a minute and got awfully white. I made him lie down on the bed and then he asked me for water. I got the document was as follows him a drink and he asked me to pour

so: water on his stomach. Discovers Wound.

"I pulled back his shirt and saw physician, following the death of and told my mother what had hap-

the state to have the alleged con- the accident and Mr. Bovee brought versation entered in the records of his son down to the Anderson home and turned him over to Detective The charges against Dr. Hyde Van Deusen. Juvenile Officer were dismissed after his third trial. Miller took charge of young Bovee which resulted in a disagreement by and will await developments is. Anderson's condition. Anderson is in the fifth grade at

Howard Kennedy school and Bovee is in the fifth grade at Clifton Hill school. Bovee lives at 3807 Wirt street. The accident occurred at of Automobile Theft 6 o'clock yesterday evening.

## Mrs. Nancy Bush Found Guilty of Son's Murder

Twenty-seventh street, January 10. court here tonight which heard the Witnesses said they saw both men evidence in her trial on a charge of an acre, thus making a gain of 800 pushing Anderson's car down to killing her son John O. Bush, with per cent on his investment. He left an axe and disposing of the body by boiling it with lye in a soap vat. The jury was out an hour and 45 vate tutor of Champ Clark of Wisminutes.

## Sidney Drew Seriously III at Home in New York

New York, April 8 .- Sidney Drew, found that her heart was literally ago when Dr. Morton operated on as co-star. Physicians pronounced tehearing of their cases were served by a cold, and his control of their cases were served by a cold, and his control of their cases were served today by an immigration official. The warrants call for deportation

# **NEGLECTS DUTY**

Submit Report Finding Mayfield and Gerdes Incompetent to Handle Affairs of

(By a Staff Correspondent)

Lincoln, Neb., April 8 .- "Because his 13-year-old chum, Jimmie Bovee. From attending sessions of the board son's body, entering near the base of control, former Governor Holbody, and emerging in the lower responsibility for conditions alleged part of his back, after passing to have existed and which rendered at midnight was reported the remaining members of the board, Henry C. Gerdes and E. O. May-Anderson and Bovee were play- field, incompetent to handle the afin front of Anderson's home, fairs of the department, the removal

This was the finding today of the oint legislative committee which for weeks past has been conducting an nvestigation into the affairs of the poard of control. The finding seems to be based

E. E. Howell of Omaha, who was made coal purchasing agent. Committee's Findings.

nittee signed the brief containing he findings and the conclusion of "Your committee hereby finds and

charges that the remaining two members of the state board of commissions, E. O. Mayfield and Henry Gerdes, have been guilty of neglect f their duties and have been unable to handle the affairs of the of them as members of said board, "This committee places full and omplete responsibility upon the above two named members for the conditions described and the facts

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## Preacher of Nebraska,

Fairbury, Neb., April 8.—Special)

Rev. George W. Dungan, pioneer preacher of Jefferson county, recently died at his home in Springfield, Ill., 83 years old, Rev. Mr. Dungan was a Meth-

dist preacher, coming here 50 years ago, buying 640 acres of land two miles south of Fairbury at \$1.25 an an estate of \$125,000 and claimed the distinction of having been a pri consin.

## Deportation of 10 Members of I. W. W. Planned by Govt.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 8 .-

THE WEATHER:

Partly cloudy Wednesday

and Thursday; not much

change in temperature.

Russian Port Increasing; Military Experts Expect Drive at Center of Europe.

## Bolshevists Lined Up in Square; Every Second One Shot

Warsaw, April 8 .- Thirty-three oolshevists were executed at Pinsk on the eastern frontier of Poland, Saturday. Colonel Fronczak said that, ac-

cording to military officials, 200 bolshevists were discovered plotting in a hall on the outskirts of the city Saturday afternoon. The building was surrounded, but a majority of the bolshevists succeeded in escaping. About 70 were captured and marched to the city market place where ev-

Colonel Fronczak was in a hospital around the corner at the time when he heard the shots. Later he counted the bodies. His affidavit has been turned over to the American military authorities. Pinsk was captured from the bolshevists a month ago.

Paris, April 8.-The Ukrainian soviet troops have captured Odessa, according to advices from Kiev transmitted by wireless from Mos-cow under date of April 7. The news has not been officially conirmed

Late dispatches indicated that bolshevik pressure against Odessa, the great Russian port on the Black sea was increasing and intimated the imminent evacuation of the city. by the allied forces. The Paris of his physical condition, which for Matin said that the allies would et wound accidentally inflicted by a long time past has prevented him probably be withdrawn ultimately to the Dniester in order to protect Bessarabia and that the 1sthmus of Perekop had been fortified for of the lungs in the center of his comb has been exonerated from any the protection of the Russian naval base of Sebastopol.

## Expect Spring Drive. By Universal Service.

Washington, April 8.-A furious pring drive against the center of urope by bolshevik armies is what military experts here see in statenents given on by the state departinent. The department made public news

from Petrograd via Helsingfors to the effect that the bolsheviki are concentrating on "troop transportaprincipally on the contract entered into by members of the board with crease in the factories for the manufacture of munitions of war.

A statement made here this afteroon by Lord Reading, British ambassador, to the effect that Great Britain has not offered to recognize the soviet government is viewed by War department officials are of omi nous significance. Lord Reading's statement was as follows:

Without Foundation, "With regard to the suggestions which have appeared in some quarters that Lloyd George had advised recognition of Lenine or rotzky am in a position to state that bese suggestions are wholly without foundation. Mr. Lloyd-George

as never suggested that Lenine and rotzky should be recognized." It is pointed out that if 'Great Britain does not recognize it there is not the slightest chance that either France or Italy will accord recognition, so that the advance of the bolsheviki on their spring of fensive will be substantially a drive to undo all the work of the peace conference. The outbreak of the Dies in Illinois, Rich bolshevik war on central and westmatter of fact, have to be dealt with before the peace conference adourns.

Army men look on the prospect as something too real and too enormous to be dealt with by any other orce than the armics of the allies. One of the military men said:

Two Armies Released.

"We are getting out of Russla as ast as we can and I have no doubt the British will be obliged to do the same thing at the same time. bolsheviki are clearing the Odessa part of Russia of the allies and thus two armies will be released for action in Hungary with every possible indication that the Hungarian soviet government will be the first great ally of the Russian enemy from the rest of Europe. It is plain that the wave is coming and that the invasion will be one of savage and numerical proportions. I read in the attitude of the president who is ordering the troops home as fast as possible and the fact that the American troops who were it. Italy are on the way home that we shall not be called on rehearing of their cases were served to fight the bolsheviki Hungarian army and all the allies they can sweep up between now and the of the peace conference."

## ization of the city. Danzig as a UNCOVER MUCH free port avoids the necessity of recognizing the claims of either Poday as favoring eugenic marriages, land or Germany, while the former will have a corridor to the Baltic to the limits of the internationalized Calls for Transport. Washington, April 8.—Specific in- Find Property Bearing Omaba structions from President Wilson that the sailing of his steamer, the George Washington, be expedited umediately, were received today at the Navy department through Ad-

miral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations, at Paris. As a result the vessel will leave New York for Brest at the earliest opportunity.

Admiral Benson's message gave no reason for the president's order several hundred dollars worth of and the White House professed to property stolen from freight cars. have no information on the subject. "I have given up all hopes of ever press dispatches from Paris telling woman's shoes, 16 pairs of white seeing my nephew, the emperor." of the president's determination that snoes for women, large quantities of the added "There is only one members at the peace conference must cigars and cigarets and smoking and class at the peace conference must be charged to be considered. end, most officials regarded it as chewing tobacco. significant. Added importance also

could get under way.

Hopeful Outlook. Late press dispatches from Paris railroad switchmen and firemen. idicated that a more hopeful view is to the progress of the peace neotiations was entertained than had been for several days and this view was reflected in a cablegram rethe president's personal physician, who reported that the general sitnation had improved slightly.

not been advised as to the situa-ion which had led the president to order the George Washington to Brest and that Admiral Grayson n sending the message received night was cognizant of the state f affairs through press dispatches

rom the French capital. Orders Early Sailing.

The George Washington arrived it New York from Brest March 28, fter taking President Wilson back France and naval officials deided to lay her up for a few weeks not in need of any extensive re-tetting it aside. pairs, but that it was regarded as desirable to do some work on her troduced this afternoon. The com-

## record in Nebraska, but in the United States, for the shortest, fattest man in the army. I wouldn't give it up for a million dollars." This "mighty little man" was all that he shouldn't be for the armyso men supposed as they called him overweight and undersized. "They found I was so strong they so-I'm back," he said.

## STOLEN LOOT Merchants' Names in Concealed Room in Home

of Lyle Burns. The police, acting on a straight tip, last night searched the home of Lyle Burns, 700 South Seventh street, Council Bluffs, and recovered

The property in part consisted of but int rpreting it in the light of three barrels of wine, one case of of the president's determination that shoes for women, large quantities of The stolen goods had been in a was given by the fact that this was closet under the floor of the dining but sufficiently telling to cause those

the second message from the ad-room. The carpet when pulled at whom the darts were aimed miral regarding the ship's departure, from the floor disclosed a trap door. the first, received yesterday, having Underneath was a large room entered by a stairway. This room was tended that the measure was unnearly filled with goods in boxes constitutional, in that its title coninquired as to the time the vessel tered by a stairway. This room was By fast steaming the George and cases, consigned to Omaha Washington should reach Brest by merchants and those out in Ne- that it was delegating to the govbraska.

> and Nebraska men and firms were on the containers. The whereabouts of Lyle Burns is unknown. He was out on \$1,000 bail French and was to have appeared in Coun- ple of some measure of selection of cil Bluffs court Monday morning. being accomplices in robbing freight

At least the names of the Omaha

## cars are in jail. All three men were Byers Says Evidence Shows Governor Is Guilty of Malfeasance

Des Moines, April 8.—Hearing of vidence in the Ruthbun pardon probe was completed by the judiciary committee of the lowa house this afternoon and the committee is ow considering the testimony and preparing its report.

Chief Counsel H. W. Byers has submitted a brief to the committee summing up the evidence. The text has not been made public, but members of the committee say that Byers states the testimony shows that Governor Harding is guilty of malfeasance in office as a result of a failure to observe proper precautions in granting the pardon and or an overhauling. Mr. Roosevelt that Attorney General Havner vioxplained today that the ship was lated statutes in his procedure in

No important testimony was in-

Should impeachment of either

floor of the house is certain. Anti-

I sure the attorney general.

mittee is expected to make its re-

## (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) Ed Anderson Kills Common-Law Wife:

Beatrice Bradford, colored, was murdered yesterday afternoon at Fourteenth and Webster streets, by her common-law husband, Edward Anderson, alias Edward Williams, also colored. Anderson is still at

in her home, 618 North Fourteenth street, shortly after noon with a large knife. He inflicted five wounds negro, 622 North Fourteenth street, pursued by Anderson. When Watkins attempted to interfere he was

## POSTPONE CIVIL CODE MEASURE

Phil Trochenberg.

House Vote Down Motion to Kill Governor Mc-Kelvie's Bill.

By a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, April 8 .- After an all day iebate on Representative McLaughlin's motion to postpone indefinitely senate file No. 2, the governor's ad-

afternoon by a vote of 36 against At times the debate become ex- Kansas City Star Made tremely bitter in its character and personalities were indulged in, none of them of an acrimonious nature.

some discomfort. The opponents of the bill contained more than one subject; also ernor more power than should be accorded one man and gave opportunity for the building up of a political machine and that it was departing from the faith of the fathers because it deprived the peo-

Byrum Leads Opposition. Representative Byrum, leader of the opposition, closed the debate for his side. Altogether he was on the floor over two hours. From start it was evident that he faced an unfriendly house and while he

made an able speech, he created but little impression, The members who spoke for the bill denied the charges that it was

large. According to the police report, Au-

derson assailed the Bradford woman

street. Police Surgeon

His condition is not dangerous

Thomas H. Swope, bachelor and millionaire, uncle of Mrs. Hyde. The suit is based on an allegation of damage growing from the pub- the hole and poured water into it. lication in the Star of an alleged Then his mother ran in. She had nurses in the Swope home and Dr. couple of times and started to cry. G. T. Twyman, Colonel Swope's I was awfully scared so I ran home Colonel Swope. Doctor Twyman died while a jury to try Dr. Hyde was being empaneled, and efforts of when she heard her boy's account of

## Harry W. Long and Ralph John-Cuts Her Heart Out son both colored, were found guilty

tionally famous wrestler, and Dr. Ada Scott Morton, one of the best known women surgeons in Calis The woman stumbled out of the house and fell dead in front of a engagement here today. Lewis exsoft drink parlor at 1401 Webster pects to continue wrestling. The ttroit last week, where he was filling prison here, including 12 of the 37 Johnson romance began more than two years a comedy engagement with his wife

# ing of the shops; otherwise the own- (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Their Department.

of Mr. Mayfield being requested."

All of the members of the com-

quotation of a conversation between heard the shot. She screamed a board of commissioners as required

## Rev. Dungan, Pioneer

found relative to the affairs of the

recently admitted to bail, pending at the end of their sentences.

## ery second one was shot.