## DETECTIVE,

Marvin De Lor, Held for Attempted Murder, Relates Experiences to Officer on Way From Kansas City.

Marvin De Lor, alleged safe from Kansas City Saturday night to face a charge of attempting to kill Detective Fritz Franks of Omaha, old Detective Jack Pszanowski on way back the story of how he raded Omaha and Council Bluffs police for a month, although his breast had been pierced by a bullet from the detective's gun. De Lor related that on February

Il he hit Sergt. Dan Pugh over the head with a revolver and that when Detectives' Franks and Graham attempted to arrest him at his home, 1715 Clark street, at 3 o'clock the following morning, he shot his way to freedom.

One of their bullets hit me ir the back when I ran off the front ," De Lor told Pszanowski. "I care of me there for over a month. was my own doctor. I was careful to see that no infection set in and the wound healed up all right. De Lor's gun.

An anonymous "tip" to the Council Bluffs police said De Lor was in hiding in Council Bluffs, but all efforts of the police to locate him vere fruitless.

## Daddy Totes Baby About While Wife Is Visiting Friends

Elmer Wagen, 2022 Webster street. walked down Douglas street at 3 o'clock Saturday morning with his 18-months-old baby in his arms in an effort to quiet his offspring. His wife, he explained to the police, had left home at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and he hadn't heard from her since. "The baby was crying so hard, I had to take her for a walk,"

he explained Mrs. Wagen turned up at her nome yesterday afternoon at 3 "I was visiting with some

friends," she told the police.
Last night Elmer had to take aby Marion for another walk so he walked down to the police station to return the overcoat he had borrowed on his previous walk in order to keep Marion warm.

My wife rode downtown with said Elmer, "but she got off the car at Sixteenth and Dodge and said she was going to a party and that she'd be home about midnight.

## York Pair, Arrested girl who has to decide between goat Omaha Hotel, Faces

Central station.

Police say he probably will face a variety of charges, among them, defrauding an innkeeper, forgery and Mann act violation. "John Reisbeek and wife, York, Neb.," appears on the Castle hotel register where the pair was arrested.

Nine Omaha hotels have claims against Reisbeck for alleged non-payment of bills, police say.

#### Aviators Making Flight From Colon to Key West strumentalists and singers, received

Panama, April 13.—Lieutenants Otto and Barker and Mechanician Hornby, attached to the American naval air station at Colon, left yes-terday morning on a flight for Key West, by way of Bluehelds, Nicaragua and Havana.

only two stops—at Bluefields and Havana—before reaching Key West.

Bluefields was reached five hours after the departure of the machine, and later the start for Havana was

## OMAHA MAN SHOT FLASHES From FILMLAND, PHOTO PLAY OF FERINGS FOR TODAY

MAE MARSH, appearing in "Spotlight Sadie" at the Muse has an interesting and telling photodrama of an Irish girl in New York. She is Sadie Sullivan, decribed as "a whimsical product of Old Erin," who comes to New York and in time embarks on a theatrical career, becoming, by reason of her shyness and aloofness, "the saintly showgirl" in a dashing musical comedy. Contrasting sharply with her innocence is the worldly wisdom of her associates. This is cruelly brought to her attention when she falls in love with a young man claimed as the especial property of the leading lady. Sadie learns that her natural tastes have been used to exploit the company, through the press agent's activities. A startling solution, comes cat of this tangle in which Sadie finally triumphs.

Geraldine Farrar, supported by Milton Sills and Thomas Santschi, is appearing in "Shadows" at the Strand theater. Miss Farrar as Muriel Barnes, wife of a New York financier, is happily wedded, but she never told her husband of her dance hall days in Alaska for fear her happiness would be wrecked. When Craftely seeks to gain her husband's support in a mining scheme, she sees the first cloudcould feel the sting of it when it scheme, she sees the first cloud— emerged from my breast. I went to or shadow—appear upon the horizon of her married life. Craftly recognizes the financier's wife as the dance hall girl whose picture his partner, Jack McGoff, carries in anticipation of her return. After being warned by his wife Barnes re-Then I went to Kansas City and ing warned by his wife Barnes re-they arrested me." Frank's coat fuses to invest in Craftley's scheme. was pierced twice by bullets from Craftley telephones her and calls her by a name which reveals his knowledge of her past. He orders her, at peril of having him learn of her ow forgotten life, to persuade her husband to enter the deal. She ex-Bank." The Pathe news weekly is

> An interesting love drama is inup campaign by the city's finest in that fighting, riding and athletic ability for which he is famous both on and off the screen. In the role Terrance Shannon, sergeant of the of Burke Allister, he plays the west-Chinese vice squad, in the leading role. Rosemary Theby plays the part of Patsy O'Connell, the young woman in charge of the Chinese mission house. Wu Fang is plot-ting with Jim Murdock to keep the police from interfering on the night | suited to her talents.

> > AT THE

RPHEUM patrons were favored

domestic entanglements are de-

sonnel of the act. Sergts. Blake, Parker and Cook and Corp. Healty.

Canadians, were all "over there."

The act goes big on its merit.

One suffered a paralyzed arm and another is almost bereft of sight.

Bailey and Cowan, animated in-

several encores yesterday after-

noon. They are a bit more clever

than the usual run of musical acts.

William Smythe is the tenor who

"Fit to Win" is a propaganda

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On the Screen Today.

BIALTO-THOMAS H. INCE'S "THE MIDNIGHHT PATROL." SUN-J. WARREN KERRIGAN, IN

"THE END OF THE GAME."
BOYD—"FIT TO WIN."
STRAND—GERALDINE FARRAR, In
"SHADOWS."
CHARLIE CHAPLIN, in "THE
BANK." MUSE-MAE MARSH in "SPOT-

MUSE—MAE MARSH in "SPOT-LIGHT SADIE."

EMPRESS—VIOLA DANA, in "THE PARISIAN TIGRESS."

BRANDEIS—J. STUART BLACK-STONES "THE COMMON CAUSE."

LOTHROP—24th and Lothrop.

MAY ALLISON, in "THE TESTING OF MILDRED VANE."

BOULEVARD—23d and Leavenworth.

"THE UNBELIEVER."

APOLLO—29th and Leavenworth.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SHOULDER ARMS."

GLADYS LESLIE, in "MISS DULCIE FROM DIXIE."

GRAND—16th and Binney.

WILLIAM S. HART, in "BRAND-1NG BROADWAY."

SUBURBAN—24th and Ames.

CARMEL MEYERS, in "WHO WILL MARRY ME?"

LY WOMAN."
MARIE WALCAMP, in "THE RED GLOVE" NO. 4.

ORPHEUM—South Side—24th and M.

TOM MOORE, in "GO WEST,

YOUNG MAN."

when a big opium shipment is expected to arrive. Terrance is the only man they fear and to keep him from conducting a raid Murdock gives orders to have Patsy held captive. He then notifies the police sergeant that unless he keeps away Patsy will come to harm. Assisted by "Chink" Ross, a ne'er-do-well white man, Shannon finds a secret entrance to Wu Fang's den. Just as the Chinks are about to throw Terrance into the pit, Pat O'Shea arrives with the reserves. Wu Fang is killed and Murdock taken prisoner. Shannon hurries to release Patsy. He is notified of his promotion to chief of police and Patsy tion after many serious situations.

Charlie Chaplin appears in one of his famous laughmakers, "The Bank". The Political Chaples and Patsy promises to become his wife. A Mack Sennett comedy, "The Foolish Age," adds a touch of hilarity to the program.

In "The End of the Game," in which J. Warren Kerrigan is starring at the Sun theater the popular erwoven in the sordid life of San hero of many screen romances has Francisco's Chinatown and a clean- a chance to display some more of ern gunman from a new angle, making him a better sort of chap than usually depicted in motion pictures. Lois Wilson, the charming young leading lady of all the recent Kerri gan features, has a role particularly

film, in a sense; it is more than that, however, for it is instructive as well. It presents facts that most men are familiar with, but in a way that drives home certain wholesome truths, and in addition it carries some further information that all do national prosperity and a return to yesterday with another big-time vaudeville program. not possess. Plain terms are used. and forceful statements are made in Each act had merit and several won simple language, that any may understand. It is neither sensational "The Heart of Annie Wood," is nor salacious; merely a plain warna musical allegory with poetic dia-logue and a little dancing to add to the interest. Edna Pendleton, in the road of indulgence. The tale of the five soldiers around whom the story of the film is formed might happen in any of its incidents; per-Variety of Charges dickens, or remaining in her counhaps did happen in most. In this try village and caring for the chickens. She chooses the latter course, makes it the more penetrating. As which proves that Annie was a wise part of the campaign aimed at min-John Reisbeck, 23 years old, son of John Reisbeck, a wealthy farmer of York, Neb., was arrested yesterday with Ada Beatty, also of York, Neb., and held for investigation at laughter by his own one-act farce. laughter by his own one-act farce, shown under government auspices, "Prevarication," in which a riot of ought to be valuable. It was viewed yesterday by as many men as the Boyd theater could accommodate at Unusual interest attends the "Shrapnel Dodgers," in "A Night in a Billet," on account of the per-

The coming of the great violinist, Mischa Elman, to the Brandeis on Thursday, April 17, shows a heavy sale of seats. Since the war began, Mr. Elman has given an average of 15 concerts each season for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Nothing prettier has been seen on the Gavety's stage than the aquatic act of the Six Diving Belles, who constitute one of the vaudeville turns, with "The Hip, Hip, Horray! signs his way into favor. Johannes Josefsson gives a thrilling exhibi-tion of "glima," the national art of self-defense in Iceland. Strength Girls," this week's big musical attraction. The divers show all man-The aviators were using a curtiss self-defense in Iceland. Strength and dexterity are combined in a manner which is a revelation. Burns and Erabiton are amusing in their contest for local male swimmers; on Friday night for local femine divers, for trophy cups in each case. Ladies' matinee daily at 2:15.

"Micky" is coming to the Bran-deis theater Friday, April 18, for an engagaement of six days, to delight he fans and show them the best comedy since "Tillie's Punctured Romance." It has thrills, romance, heart interest and youthful charm chucked into it in wholesome quantities and one would be a grouch, indeed, who did not feel the impulse of its appeal.

"The Common Cause," the first big "after-the-war" screen produc-tion to be exhibited after the armistice, is to be shown at the Bran-deis today, Tuesday and Wednes-day. Herbert Rawlinson and Sylvia Breamer, popular young stars, are featured at the head of a cast which ncludes Huntley Gordon, Lawrence Grossmith, Charles and Violet Blackton, children of the producer: Phillip Van Lorn, Louis Dean and Mile, Marcel, a well-known French

One of the outstanding features of "The Common Cause" is the fine comedy that is introduced. Lawrence Grossmith, the famous English comedian, is the leading fun-taker, and with a poilu and a French girl, produces some of the most enjoyable comedy the screen has ever seen.

The Panama Trio in a syncopated singing act headline the Empress

Aside from their singing all three of the girls are clever dancers.

A laughable comedy sketch, "Dropping a Hint," is offered by Willard Hutchinson and Collete Sother. John Geiger with his "Talking Violin," imitates the human voice warhling birds animal sounds. voice, warbling birds, animal sounds, bagpipe, church organ and other fa-miliar sounds. Little Pipifax, vaude-ville's funniest clown, and his accomplice, perform acrobatic feats and pantomimic feats hard to imi-Viola Dana in "The Parisian Tieress," is the photoplay attrac-

# BUSINESS POOR

Eleven Obstacles to General Prosperity Enumerated by Manufacturers in Replies to Questionnaire.

New York, April 13.-Only five out of 22 principal industrial groups throughout the country reported a its 4,400 members by the National Association of Manufacturers.

A digest of the replies, issued today by the association, showed that 16 out of the 22 groups into which its membership was divided reported business below 50 per cent of normal pre-war conditions. The seventeenth, leather and leather manufacturers, reported trade about equally divided between fair and

In response to a request for suggestions to help general prosperity the replies enumerated a total of 11 obstacles laying in the path of a re-

#### turn to normal conditions. Obstacles to Trade.

Michael J. Hickey, who prepared he digest for the association, placed the 11 in the following order of importance, estimated according to the relative emphasis laid upon them by the association members: (1)-Delay in signing the treaty

f peace. (2)-General high cost of labor

nd material. (3)-Sudden cessation of buying operations by the United States and foreign governments. (4)-Hand to mouth buying by jobbers, retailers and consumers awaiting expected price reductions, (5)-Continued government control and management of railroads,

(6)-Sudden imposition of heavy war revenue tax burdens on

(7)-Labor unrest, agitation and industrial strife. (8)-High prices of wheat due to government guarantee.

(9)-Unemployment and distribution of labor forces released from naval or military service. (10)-Delay in settlement by federal government of claims for payment under informal war contracts. (11)-Partial shutting off of important European markets, due to import trade embargoes by Great

Britain, France and Italy. What Is Needed.

The digest thus summarizes the as to what is needed to promote allowed to bear. normal conditions:

turn the railroads and the wires to roots. the owners; modify taxes on infood prices; abolish war-period reg- vent thawing and freezing of the ulating agencies; let increased pro-duction justify high wages; have the government pay its war bills; Argument Over Girl Led inaugurate public works; educate the public in the elements of economics."

The digest does not give a very optimistic outlook in respect to improved business conditions for this year. After remarking that the production of iron and steel is universally regarded in business circles as the most reliable trade barometer, it says that the replies from this industry show trade in a state of comparative lethargy and prospects for

1919 not bright. Oppose Government Ownership. the remainder, declared themselves opposed to any form of government wnership and urged the return of the railroads to their private owners. Government regulation was approved in 80 per cent of the total eplies received.

The labor problem was dealt with three questions: "Do you favor or oppose a legally constituted national board for the djudication of labor disputes?" "Are you in favor of legislation

imposing legal responsibility on trade unions?" "Do you favor or oppose the re-peal of the La Follette seamen's

The vote on the first question showed 64 per cent in favor of a national adjuctation board, but some important qualifications were made. The digest declares that the comments showed general dissatisfaccondition of general prosperity in tion with the present national war has conceded too much to the labor

The greatest unanimity shown on

The opposition to the repeal of the La Follette seamen's law was is included. also very small, being less than 71-2

## Strawberry Lovers Should Investigate **Everbearing Variety**

Those who wish a dish of straw-berries out of season should not have received the distinguished Hitchcock Predicts Those who wish a dish of strawpass up the chance to get a start service medal for gallantry in acin the everbearing variety this spring, says R. H. Howard, head of the department of horticulture, Iniversity of Nebraska. While the everbearing variety is not a heavy

opinions of the association members | show vigor, they sometimes can be

"Stop war time extravagance; re- can be recognized by their white

dustry; let the government bear the freeze in the fall the plants should losses on wheat-the foundation of be well covered with straw, to pre-

terday afternoon to Attorney Ar-thur Rosenblum of the county attorney's office. "Fred Blake, the man they've ar-

rested is the man who did the cut-Rosenblum says Burns told 1766-4. ting," him. "We had a little argument over a girl and he didn't give me An overwhelming percentage of the members, 100 per cent in seven night as slightly improved, although by young couple without children. South groups, and above 95 per cent in it is still critical.

Wanted—Three or four infurnished rooms or 5-room house, modern and clean, by young couple without children. South 752. time to think before he cut me.'

## MEDALS GIVEN BY PERSHING TO 168 OFFICERS

Colone! Hayward in List Cited By American Commander for "Exceptionally Meritorious Services."

Washington, April 13.-Distinguished service medals have been awarded by General Pershing to 168 I didn't want to create a disturbofficers in the American expeditionreplies to a questionnaire sent to labor board on the ground that it ary forces for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. Lind, 4714 South Nineteenth street placing of statutory responsibility on trade unions for their contracts and the acts of their agents. Less than one-half of one per cent of the replies were negative.

The convertises the war department by cable and One marine corps brigadier general

Four of the officers named are lead, more than two dozen of them have returned from overseas and will be decorated here at home, while the remainder who are still abroad, will receive their medals from General Pershing. Presenta-tion of medals awarded the four de-automobile. He was taken to the ceased officers will be made to their

Many of those included in the tion. The new awards are wholly in recognition of leadership dis played by the officers in various assigned duties.

#### Officers Decorated.

Iniversity of Nebraska. While the verbearing variety is not a heavy roducer, and can hardly be called rofitable for commercial purposes, mless one has a market that will ay a big price, they do produce well for home use. All through the summer and the fall until hard rost a little patch of them will poride many a family dish.

The university has found the Progressive to be a good ever-bearing variety. Several varieties were tested at the university farm. The Progressive withstands the hard winters well and yields as well or better than most others. It is discase resistant, especially to icaf-spot diseases.

Everbearing strawberries can be set out any time now. The pants do well a foot apart in the row, with the rows from two to four feet apart. Unless the plants are extraordinarily vigorous they should not be allowed to bear the first year. Flowers will appear soon after they are set, and should be removed. Late in the summer, if the plants show vigor, they sometimes can be allowed to bear.

Not more than year-old plants should be set out. Such plants show vigor, they sometimes can be allowed to bear.

Not more than year-old plants should be set out. Such plants show vigor, they sometimes can be recognized by their white roots.

Immediately after the first hard freeze in the fall the plants should be well covered with straw, to prevent thawing and freezing of the soil.

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## South Side Brevities.

Get your milk from Square Deal Dairy. G. Grabowsky, Prop. Phone South Lost-\$50 Liberty bond, between Twentyturn to 4211 South Twenty-fourth. Reward.

### Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Lighting Fixtures -Burgess-Gran-

TREES, SHRUBS, SEEDS-Meneray's, 34th & B'wy., Council Bluffs,

Phone 1698. Fire in Tailor Shop—Fire at 6 clock last night caused \$75 damage to the Parisian tailor shop, 24 Patterson block, Seventeenth and Far-nam streets. The origin of the fire is unknown. Warren is proprietor of the establishment.

Negro Snatches Purse—Elizabeth Mustic, 301 Paxton Block reported to police yesterday that a negro snatched her purse from her Satur day night while she was standing a Fourteenth and Farnam streets. "There was only a dollar in it, so ance," she said.

Boy Struck by Auto-Carl Lind, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Names of the officers were sent to is improving rapidly from injuries

Watchmaker Hit by Auto Albert Nelson, watchmaker, 2215 Douglas street, suffered severe abrasions of the head and body lacerations Sunday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Henry Keiser, Thirteenth and Fort Crook boulevard. The accident occurred while Nelson was attempting to cross Sixteenth and Harney streets. police station and given first aid. Keiser was booked for reckless driv-

## Senate Will Ratify Covenant of League

Washington, April 13.—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, retiring chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, in a statement tonight, declared that the changes made in the league of nations constitution as officially announced in Paris, would remove virtually al objections.

He predicted that the treaty containing the league covenant would

be ratified by the senate. Most of the senators who signed the Lodge resolution were out o the city tonight and could reached to obtain their views regarding the changes that have been made and the probable effect of the alterations upon opposition senti ment in the senate.

#### Allied Forces Forestall Attack by Bolsheviki

London, April 13.-War office reports from Murmansk say that with a view to forestalling a bolshevik attack, General Maynard, commanding the allied troops, successfully attacked with small forces Urosozero, 20 miles south of Segoja, on

The allies took prisoners and captured three guns and other material, including 7000 shells. Fifty of the enemy were killed and the allied loss totaled one killed and two wounded.

## Will Speak on Co-Operation

"Co-operation of Engineering Soto be delivered Monday evening by C. W. Rice, secretary of the Society of American Engineers, at a joint sentative a few days ago.
meeting of the Omaha Technical "My health began to br club and the Nebraska Association about six years ago," continued of Civil and Mechanical Engineers Mrs. Thomas, "and I took all kinds at the Athletic club.

Howard J. Webster, president of the Uniflew Boiler company, Phila-delphia, also will address the meetfifth and I and 24th and H streets. Re- ing on "Combustion Engineering, Mr. Rice is making a tour of the western states and will be a guest in the home of Sidney C. Singer while he is in Omaha.

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"My health began to break down of medicines in the hope that I would run across something that would help me, but nothing did, and I kept getting worse all the time. I was not only in a badly run-down condition, but my liver and kidneys bothered me terribly and my stomach got so bad that almost everything I ate disagreed with me and I would have terrible pains after every meal, and I was worse off if ate anything that was the least

bit greasy.
"I also had rheumatism, and the pain from it at times was so awful could hardly bear it, and sometimes I'd nearly fall and would have to catch hold of something until

the pain got easier.
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"It is wonderful, and when I stop-

to think what a terrible condition I was in just a little while ago, suffering agonies, and life almost a torture, it all seems like a dream, because I am now free from all misery and my kidney and liver troubles are all gone and I feel stronger and never have those sharp, shooting pains that used to be in my knees. I just feel so grateful for all that Tanlac has done for me that I have told my friends about 1 feel and 1 feel so grateful for all that Tanlac has done for me that I have told my friends about it and I shall never e able to express my thanks for

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