Will Not Report Burglary Because He Believes Ringer and His Men "Utterly Incompetent."

Burglars forced entrance Thursday night to the home of Dr. M. Mesropian, 2607 Binney street, and stole revolver lying on a table in the front room before they were frightened away by the screams of Mrs.

Mesropian announced he would purchase another weapon and depend on his own efforts to apprehend the intruders upon a return

"I shall not report the matter to the police," the physician declared, because my experience heretofore with the department has convinced me that Omaha policemen, from Commissioner Ringer all the way down the line, are utterly incompetent and no good.

"I appealed to the police a short while ago when a woman was attempting to blackmail me in my office. They refused absolutely to give me any assistance.

shall obtain another revolver and depend on no one but myself to protect my home against future invasions of burglars."

County Attorney Too Slow to Suit Jerry In Kennedy Complaint

Jerry Howard, state representaive from Douglas county, who asked County Attorney Shotwell a week ago to file complaint against Frank Kennedy, state labor commissioner, ting \$5 from the mothers' pension. Douglas county. for criminal libel, finds action in his case too slow to suit him.

He has had a complaint drawn up -by an editor, he says-and is showing it to his friends. The county attorneys says he is looking into the case. Mr. Howard alleges the libel against his good name and fame was committed in an article which appeared in Mr. Kennedy's paper calling attention to "an Irish traitor in Douglas county."

Troop Trains Carrying 1,000 Soldiers Due Here Saturday

Three special trains carrying 1,000 of the boys back from France will arrive sometime Saturday, over the Milwaukee, Illinois Central and Northwestern roads. The boys are from the western states and will go out over the Union Pacific, routed to Fort Russell and American Lake for discharge. The movement is made up of various army units, but there are no Nebraskans among

German Churchmen Ask

God's leadership."
"If necessary we will sacrifice until to death," it declared. A monster anti-peace demonstration was held today in the Koenigs- United States Attorney Peterson company. One mother applied for platz in which all parties partici- questioned the lad closely in an at-

Will J. Davis, Well Known Theatrical Manager, Dies

1914, died at his home tonight, aged would be heavy.
75 years, after a long period of ill "You seem to health. He was one of the owners one else who should be pu ter, which burned December 30, 1903, with the loss of 575 lives. He was for further developments.

prosecuted for that disaster, but "I was selling dope for someone was acquitted.

Increases Capital Stock

New York, May 16 .- President Wilson, by executive order dated May 14, has directed the food administration grain corporation to change its name to the United states Grain corporation, and increase its capital stock from \$150,-000,000 to \$500,000,000, according to a cable message from Herbert Hoover, received here tonight.

Major Farwell Dies.

Chicago, May 16.-Maj. Granger Farwell, retired banker and finance fficer in the office of the quartermaster, central department, U. S. A. died suddenly today of embolism, aged 62 years. He had been twice president of the Chicago stock ex-

Free Credit

"Clothing on Credit at Cash

POLICE USELESS, Commissioner Charges Abuse SAYS POLICY OF SAYS DOCTOR AND of Mothers' Pension System TRIBUNE RULED

Unitt Declares County Is Paying Out From \$35,000 To \$40,000 a Year In Pensions To Women Whose Husbands Have Skipped Out of Jurisdiction of Court.

of county commissioners, with Commissioner Charles Unitt as the chief spokesman for the complaint.

"Husbands have abandoned their county and divorced husbands have the fund is doing the best it can, skipped out of the jurisdiction of the court to avoid paying alimony," said Mr. Unitt. "The wives become a charge on the county and today we are paying out from \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year in pensions.

Will Take Drastic Steps. "We are going to take drastic

in some cases there is conspiracy

goes away and the wife comes in and leaving her a charge upon the and represents herself as destitute county. and gets a pension. She may be in communication with the husband at the time and be getting support from him. He may even come back to see her at intervals. "There are, of course, many de-

serving cases and we don't want to interfere with those. But we do in- about \$500 insurance ought to be Tribune company, maintains a resitend to jerk the good-for-nothing informed somehow that they will husbands back to the court's juris- not be permitted to continue such 1916 when the alleged libelous edi

was working in the Hafer Lumber up."

Wiss Esther Ann Johnson who Miss Esther Ann Johnson who

Flagrant abuse of the mothers' District Judge Redick, before whom pension system and funds of Doug- Cohen was taken, ordered him to las county is charged by the board pay the dilinquent alimony and to Mrs. Cohen's name was taken off the

pension list. District Judge Troup, who passes wives by the dozen in Douglas on mothers' pensions, declares that "No one wishes more than I to bring recreant husbands to time," he said, "and I shall do all in my power to help in this.

Flays Undertaker Prices.

"A flagrant abuse in this connection is the prices charged to widows undertakers. We frequently steps to bring these recreant hus- find some poor woman with half a bands to time and we are going to dozen children who comes in to pay mothers' pensions only to court with the story of the death those cases where the payment's of the bread winner. And then we are startled and disgusted to find "We have reason to believe that that the undertaker has charged her \$250 or \$350 or \$450 or even more between husband and wife to work for the funeral expenses, taking in the pension fund. The husband many cases the last cent she had

"I have sought to find a solution. It might be that a law could be passed to deal with this situation but I don't know just how. These heartless fellows who give a \$450 funeral to some obscure man who leaves a wife and children and Herman Cohen was brought back to deal with a similar situation sev- son was on friendly social terms

\$20 a week. He had been delinquent has charge of investigating and rein paying his wife's alimony of \$8 a porting on applicants for and holdmonth, not having paid anything for ers of mothers' pensions, says about a couple of years. The wife was get- 160 are now receiving pensions in

ALLEGED DOPE SELLERS ENTER DUE TO ARRIVE PLEAS OF GUILTY

Eight Arraigned Before Féderal Judge Under Harrison Drug Act; Lad Protects Pals in Chicago.

Eight alleged dope peddlers were arraigned before Federal Judge Woodrough yesterday afternoon. Three pleaded guilty of the charge of violating the Harrison drug act. Lynn Anderson pleaded guilty to selling both morphine and cocaine and was sentenced to one year and one day in the state penitentiary. Louis Filley, a mere youth, plead-

Germany has instructed its minis- ternal revenue agents and over a understood that admission to this ters to hold prayers on Sunday "to pound of opium was found in his space can only be obtained by ticket.

strengthen the German people under possession. It was the largest haul The supply of tickets ran out yeslast five years, according to Revenue was quickly printed, and there is Agent Eberstein.

tempt to learn where he had obtained the dope, but without results.

Protests Pals.

Chicago, May 16.—Will J. Davis, in spite of warnings by Judge Chicago's best known theatrical manager, prior to his retirement in complete disclosures his sentence at 8:30 o'clock. Stops will be made at 8:30 o'clock. Stops will be made at

"You seem to be protecting some-one else who should be punished," Filley's sentence was committed

who promised to keep me out of program prepared for the big event jail," declared Garland Graves, ne-next Tuesday will be encroached gro. Graves pleaded guilty to selling cocaine and morphine. His senof U. S. Grain Corporation tence was committed for the time and he was sent to the jail at Fre-

He was not asked in court who the person was who promised to keep him out of jail. Mae Bradley, Lulu Graham, Dick

Van Hoesen pleaded not guilty to charges of violating the Harrison

Hun Appeals to Pope. Berlin, May 16.—Bishop Schults, formerly of Paterson, N. J., has wired Monsignor Pacelli, the papal change, and was a member of one nuncio at Munich, to appeal to the of Chicago's oldest and wealthy pope to intervene with the entented in an attempt to mitigate the peace

COMPANY L BOYS AT 1:30 O'CLOCK

Numerous Stops to Be Made on Way; No Formal Reception Until Tuesday Evening.

Company L is due to arrive in Council Bluffs at 1:10 this afternoon and the whole town is expected to be in the vicinity of the Rock Island station to welcome the men. Stores, factories, public buildings and offices will be closed from noon

until 3 o'clock. The grass plot on the east side of the railway station will be roped off, for Prayers in Their Peril Berlin, May 16.—The supreme in his possession. He was arrested in his possession. He was arrested will be admitted there. The recepuncil of the Evangelical church of in a downtown hotel recently by in- tion committee wants it distinctly of opium captured in Omaha in the terday forenoon, but a fresh supply ticket for every man, woman and Both Judge Woodrough and child relative of any member of the

Stops on Way.

The latest word from Des Moines last evening was that the final work "I have a pal in Chicago who sent of discharging the men would be Salesman Brought Here almost every station, and the men will get a continuous ovation of even greater enthusiasm than marked the first stage of the journey through the state.

There will be no formal reception of the soldiers, and no part of the next Tuesday will be encroached upon. It will be the city's shouting welcome to the boys and no attempt will be made to separate them from their loved ones. They may march from the railway station to their old away nearly two years ago, and then be released, but even this is not determined. The purpose is not to in-Kimball, Clarence Green, and E. H. terfere in any degree with the family

Seats will be reserved for relatives drug act. Their cases will be heard of Company L. Tuesday night, at the Auditorium, which will be the vortex of the big reception for the soldier boys. Tickets will be given dicted by the federal grand jury last to all relatives, and they will be admitted to the building at the Wash-

ngton avenue entrance. Mrs. Meneray, president of the Company L Comfort club, will have charge of the distribution of the tickets. She will be at the Beno store today, Monday and Tuesday. About from working after 10 p. m., and be-1,000 tickets have been printed and fore 6 a. m. there will be one for every relative.

Farmers Given Advice

to Buy Their Twine Now Washington, May 16.-Binder wine manufacturers today were reeased from their agreement not to buy Yucatan sisal except through the food administration.

In making this announcement the food administration pointed out that virtually all the sisal needed for the coming season had been arrangel for and that any future increase or decrease in the price of the product should not affect the price of hinder twins. Farmers were urged by the food administration to place their orders

immediately so as to insure delivery.

Piez Declares Opposition

to Government Ownership

Chicago, May 16 .- Charles Piez, who recently retired as general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, in an address tonight declared himself "permanently cured" of any embryonic leanings toward government ownership he might have entertained formerly, but he advocated a limited period of government ownership and supervision with private operation of the mer-

Bee Want Ads pay big profits to the people who read them,

Von Dorn Files Suit

BY SELFISHNESS Attorney Outlines Contentions of Henry Ford in Million wife, Louise E. Von Dorn and her attorney, John M. Macfarland, charging them with conspiracy and asking an injunction Dollar Suit; Newspaper Counsel Replies. in the future.

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 16.— Attorney Alfred J. Murphy today outlined the contentions of Henry Ford in his million dollar libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune. Mr. Murphy read several editorials rom the issues of the Tribune pub ished in 1916 and sought to show that the Tribune's advocacy of American intervention in Mexico was due to selfish reasons.

He said that witnesses and evidence for the plaintiff would show the influence of the Standard Oil and the International Harvester companies in shaping the Tribune's policy regarding Mexico. He said that the influence could

be traced to a relationship between the McCormick family of the Tribune and the McCormick family of the International Harvester com-

Attacks Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. Murphy said that the plainiff would produce evidence to show that Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, who with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Mc-Cormick, controls the stock of the dence in Washington and that is operations. New York passed a law torial was published, Mrs. Patterfrom Council Bluffs Thursday. He eral years ago and I shall look that with Ambassador Von Bernstoff and that she was not on such terms with Ambassador Spring-Rice, representing Great Britain, nor with the ambassadors of countries allied with Great Britain in the war.

He pictured Mr. Ford, who with his son, Edsel, was present, as one who, while he hoped for the abolition of war, gave all the resources of his great plants without profit to the government the lawyer said, and thus did much toward the wining of the war.

Ridicules Claims.

Weymouth Kirkland of counsel for the Tribune, who spoke in the afternoon, had not concluded when court adjourned until next Monday. He will resume then, after which the question of scope of evidence will be argued by counsel.

Mr. Kirkland, in his remarks, ridiculed the claims of the complaint and claimed not only justification of its comment on Mr. Ford in which he was called an anarchist and accused of ignorance, but as-serted that as Mr. Ford's wealth, position and pacifist propaganda had made him a public character, it was the plain duty of the newspaper to call him to account for a policy which, in the Tribune's opinion, would render the country impotent while Europe was in flames and anarchy reigned south of the Ri

When Big Weight Falls Stuart Arthur, 20, an elevator constructor for Otis Elevator company, suffered severe bruises and possibly internal injuries yesterday afternoon while repairing an elevator in the Thompson and Belden building. A weight on another elevator struck Arthur in its descent. Doctors Edstrom and Foltz attended Arthur and had him removed to Lord Lister hospital.

Gordon Hamilton, a salesman, was brought to Omaha last night by De-tectives Pszanowski and Murphy on a warrant charging forgery. Hamilton is accused by Robert L. Hardman of the Hassler Shock Absorber company of forging a check for \$60. Hamilton gave his address as 2112

Fiance of Lincoln Woman

Assaulted and Robbed Chicago, Ill., May 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Frederick K. Turnbull armory, from which they marched of Philadelphia was assaulted and robbed of \$1,000 while taking a walk down town early today, several men attacking him. He is the hance of Miss Vivian Davis of Lincoln, Neb., and was enroute home from a visit

Transit Company Fires

800 Women Employes claring that its action was compelled by the enactment into law two days ago of the Lockwood-Caulfield bill. which prohibits women in this state

Vassar Girls Injured.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 16. The bursting of a test tube in some experiments carried on by Vessar students resulted in injuries to 13 girls. Three were seriously hurt, flying glass entering their eyes which may cause permanent blindness. The experiment was in the vaporization of ether.

The Weather.

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Against His Former Wife and Her Attorney

John E. Von Dorn, Omaha attorney filed suit in district court yesterday against his former to keep them from collecting any money from him on judgment given by the courts or that may be given

This is another chapter in the Von Dorn troubles which have been cropping up in the courts since December 4, 1908, when she secured a divorce, custody of their son, John E. Von Dorn, jr., and \$150 alimony.

Mr. Von Dorn says he settled with his former wife at that time by giving her a piece of property worth \$3,000 and that he gave her \$6,000 later. In June, 1915, she sued him again and he then agreed to give her a house and \$30 a month alimony. On March 7, 1917, he alleges, she

and Mr. Mcfarland conspired to get more money from him by filing a supplemental petition to the divorce petition. This, he says, was decided in favor of him and on August 10, 1917, he agreed to give her \$40 a month alimony, she to keep their

He charges that she has neglected to care for the boy and that he has done so himself at an expense of about \$55 a month. But since that time his former wife and Attorney Macfarland, he alleges, have issued executions, levied on his property and in other ways harrassed him.

Hear "Woman's" Wild Cry for Help; Rush to Rescue, Find Sea Lion

Los Angeles, Calif.—It was a wild night off Point Firmin.

A gale was blowing and the edges of the huge combers which were rolling into the rocky shore were being torn to shreads by the wind and driven in fine spray against the embattled cliffs.

Suddenly, as the gale died down for a moment, the shrill voice of a woman apparently battling for her Colonel Macrae and

Another woman in a cozy cottage on the cliffs above heard it and sent in a hurry call to the harbor (San Pedro) police station for rescuers. A dozen men armed with ropes and life buoys rushed to the scene in an

Directed to the spot they hurried down the cliffs to the edge of the foaming sea. Again a cry-then more cries rang out.

What they saw was-A half dozen sea lions, each having the time of its life, barking and cavorting about on the rocks.
"I'll be -," said one policeman

while the others laughed. They bundled up their life-saving ficers of Unit K. apparatus and went back to the station, but avoided reporters.

Butter Fat Record to

jubilee in celebration of the world's Airship Letter Hoax record butter fat production which has been made by Oregon cows will be held in this state during the latter part of May, according to a decision reached at a recent meeting of the Oregon Jersey club. This jubilee probably will extend

over four or five days, and may be held between May 15 and 25. Following a one day's session in Portland, the plan is to spend the re-"Where'd you get all that mail?" mainder of the session in an automobile trip inspecting the herds of to Face Forgery Charge blooded Jersey stock throughout the Willamette valley.

Aerial Delivery Is Plan

Of Indiana Truck Firm San Francisco.-Aerial delivery is soon to be put to a practical application, if the plans of the Service

Motor Truck company, of Wabash, Ind., are successful.

In a letter recently received by the mayor and board of supervisors the Indiana concern seeks information concerning rules applying to aerial landing in the city, and also what facilities have been provided for

such landings. The letter stated that a scheme is being formulated to make delivery by airplane of motor truck parts to owners and dealers.

Snores in Court, Angers Judge, Draws \$5 Fine-

Carlinville, Ill.-County Judge Duggan has no particular objection New York, May 16 .- The Brook- to persons sleeping in the court lyn Rapid Transit company today room during court sessions, but he discharged 800 women employes, de-John J. Garrin, of Hagaman, ans-wered the call of Morpheus while a case was being heard and dropped so soundly into slumber as to vibrate the building with his nasal music it grated on the nerves of the judge, who ordered a bailiff to rudely awaken Garrin's peaceful siesta, fining him \$5 for contempt of court.
And upon Garrin's failure to pay the fine he was sent to ail.

Correspondence Wedding, As "Bride" Was Too Old

Urbana, O .- She lived in St. Paris, Champaign county, Ohio, He lived in Herald, Ga. The story does not say where the matrimonial bureau was located. At any rate, he corresponded with her and descriptions were all that could be desired. After exchanging numerous epistles, he sent her a watch and followed closely after the watch. He registered at the village hotel and put a neat bundle of sheckles in the village bank. Then-ah, then-he went to see her. But-one thing had been overlooked-her age.

To Hold Civil Service Exams. Civil service examinations to fill

36 vacancies at the Omaha post-office, will be held Saturday, May 24. Reports From Stations at 7 P. M.
Station and State Temp. Highof Weather. 7. P. M. est. fail.
Cheyenne, part cloudy. 50 50 .00
Davenport, clear. 62 64 .00
Denver, part cloudy. 52 52 .00
Lander, cloudy. 52 72 .00
North Platte, clear. .65 66 .36
Omaha, part cloudy. 64 64 .00
Pueblo, cloudy. 54 66 .77
Pueblo, cloudy. 52 62 .00
Sait Lake clear. .72 72 .00
Santa Fe, clear. .72 74 .00
Santa Fe, clear. .72 74 .00
Sheridan, cloudy. .68 68 .00
Sloux City, clear. .68 68 .00
Sloux City, clear. .68 68 .00
Valentine, clear. .66 66 .00
"T" indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Meteorologist.

EXECUTIVES ASK LAW TO FINANCE ROLLING STOCK

Authorization of Single Issue of Equipment Trust Obligations Advocated by Railroad Men.

New York, May 16.-Authorization by congress of a single issue of equipment trust obligations for the inancing of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of rolling stock pur chased by the government for the railroads was advocated by the Association of Railway Executives after a conference here today. It also was decided that a thorough revision of the act to regulate commerce was necessary. After an exhaustive discussion of

the various proposals which have been made for new railroad legis lation before the government re linguishes war control of the car riers, the following statement was issued:

"There is undoubtedly a general lemand all over the country for an early return of the roads to their owners, but, of course, as has been pointed out by the president, by the director general of railroads and by leading members of congress, it would be a disservice to the country to return the roads to the managements without correcting the recognized evils in the system of railway regulation we had prior to the

war.
"These readjustments in the old system of regulation were seriously obstructing the free development of transportation facilities and it is unthinkable that the country would consent to a return of the roads to their owners before insurance had been provided for the future by a thorough revision of the act to regulate commerce. The country is now in such general agreement as to the basic principles of railroad legislation that the work of congress ought to be comparatively

Officers of Unit K Are Guests at Dinner Here

"The American troops never made ny use of the trenches on European pattlefields because they kept attacking the Germans until the enemy ried for peace," declared Lieut, Col. Donald Macrae, who was in com-mand of Mobile hospital No. 1, which returned from France last riage was solemnized. week to Council Bluffs, He made the statement in the course of a talk Thursday night at the University club, where he was the guest of honor, together with other of-

The colonel described the work of the unit at the front, the manner in which wounded men were received, operated upon and disposed

Gives Yanks a Laugh

His wife, Mrs. Ida Davis, who obtained a decree of divorce from him on April 30, last, says Davis neglect-Atlanta, Ga., May .- Returning soldiers, full of joy at the thought of home-coming, lose no chance aboard week during May. ships to crack a joke or poke fun at the susceptibles. Capt. Will Roberts came upon a lieutenant busily rereading for the 50th time a batch of letters from a girl in Atlanta.

sked Captain Roberts. "Why, didn't you hear about the airplanes that passed over the boat a few hours ago and dropped our court on a charge of forgery. He was mail on the deck?" said the lieuten- arrested a week ago after he had ant. "Go down to the purser and passed several forged checks on

get yours." Roberts spread the good news and the purser was besieged by dozens demanding letters that "came by air-

Clock Spring Hurls Big Needle in Baby's Cheek

and then draw it out.

Teacher Is Costume Designer, So Girls Now Wear Uniforms

Chicago.-Just think of a sedate high school principal "busting out" as a costume designer!

That's what Principal B. F. Brown of the Lake View high school, has done, and all the pretty girls in his school (and they're all pretty) are "falling" for his models and saying isn't this collar just too perfectly ducky" and all that. Last fall Mr. Brown had an idea

bout school frocks for the girls, a timid, insecure and masculine idea He thought the pupils would look nicer, worry less about fineries, and emove some of the pressure from dad's bankroll if they wore uniforms. He talked it over with some of the girls and, funny to relate, they agreed with him. Followed a conference of girls, mothers and club women, and Mr. Brown shrank into a small corner while the others discussed tucks, folds, gores, biases, plaids, middies, collars and other 'dudas.'

When it seemed safe Mr. Brown emerged from his hiding place and ound that they had decided on a one-piece frock with the upper part resembling a middy blouse, and sailor collar and tie.

On each sleeve is to be an inverted chevron, like a service stripe, or wound stripe, indicating the year of the high school class of the wearerone stripe for freshmen, two for sophs," and so on.

The girls are happy and satisfied 'So am I," says Mr. Brown.

Forgot License, So Wedding Is Delayed Nearly Three Hours

Atlanta, Ga., May 16 .- If you had traveled hundreds of miles to be married to "the only girl," entered the gayly and appropriately decorated church as the great organ was pealing forth the music that made Lohengrin famous, marched proudly down the aisle with "the only girl to the altar, feeling in your pocket for the ring which you found there safe, and when the minister asked for the license discover that you had forgotten to secure one, wouldn't t jostle your equanimity? what Harry A. Burgle of Atlanta, did when he traveled to Fort Thomas, Ky., to the home of his bride, formerly Miss Setta Warren. But a big touring automobile was secured, a trip to Cincinnati made n record time, where an obliging lerk hurriedly issued the necesary document and the party returned to Fort Thomas. Three hours later than the original time set, the mar

Three Are Bound Over To the District Court On Various Charges

Morris Davis, 1558 North Eight-Be Gaily Celebrated of in the ordinary course of work. eenth street, was bound over to dis-The wives of the officers and the trict court in police court yesterday Salem, Ore.-An Oregon Jersey members of the club were present. morning on a charge of non-payat \$300.

> ed to pay the alimony of \$12.50 a George Alexander, 2523 Caldwell street, arrested two days ago for receiving and concealing stolen automobiles, waived preliminary

hearing and was bound over to district court under \$1,000 bond. Walter Lorenson, alias Anderson, alias Smith, farmer living near Sious City, Ia., was bound over to district

Uses Blank Cartridges.

merchants in the city.

Cleveland, O .- Sam Cohen, a firm believer in safety first when burglars are a consideration, has always kept two revolvers in his house—one filled with lead hul-lets and the other with blank cart-

Malden, Mass.—An inoffensive ridges.

looking alarm clock came near causing serious results to one member of the family of Fred Holt, Mr. pon, determined to help police Chie Holt was repairing the clock with Smith clear the town of burglars a darning needle. Nearby was his started down stairs. He got down 19-months'-old son asleep on a far enough to see the thief dragging couch. The spring of the clock slip- himself through a window. He fired ped with such force that it threw The burglar got out in the yard and the darning needle against the sleep- started running, Cohen in pursuit ing child's face, imbedding it length- unloading his gun into the thief's wise in the left cheek. It was neces- body. The man disappeared into the sary for a physician to open the dark. Cohen felt he'd done the comcheek sufficiently to reach the end munity a heap of good until he of the needle, cut off the hooked end turned on the light in the room and

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EL PRODUCIO

Pope Benedict XV Is Made Defendant In Court In Dublin

Dublin .- Pope Benedict XV is mentioned as defendant in the Dub-

lin law courts. The case is brought by the execttor of the will of Andrew Moore, of Athlone. He requests the court to determine certain questions arising out of the administration of the estate, as to whether a legacy of \$50,000 to Pope Pius X was properly payable to Pope Benedict XV. The will stipulates that "\$50,000 should go to Pope Pius X for his own absolute use and benefit, or in the event of his death during testat-

or's lifetime, to his successor. It is held that Pope Benedict was pope at the time of the testator's



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New Potatoes in Cream
Wax Beans
Peas in Cases
Asparagus Salad
Ice Cream and Cake or Napoleon Salad
Coffee or Milk A LA CARTE



How "Dressed Up" Is Your Bathroom?

How many houses have you visited where you admired the delightful furnishings and the cozy atmosphere?

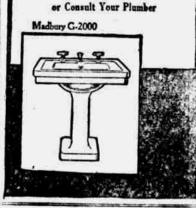
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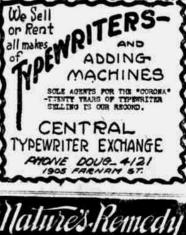
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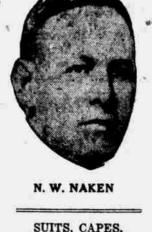
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