# TRIAL PROCEEDS mit disloyalty. dent of the league, and Joseph Gilbert, a former league organizer, who TOWNLEY ABSENT

State Attempts to Connect Nonpartisan League Head With Activities of Agitators.

Jackson, Minn., June 25 .- Activi ties of Joseph Gilbert and Irving Freitag, of the national Nonpartisan league, in Jackson county in 1918, were touched upon by three witnesses called by the prosecution a: the trial of A. C. Townley, presi-



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Wicat 2	cpt.
Sugar, 10 lbs. for	97c
Hamburger, per lb	20c
Round Steak, per lb	25c
Sirloin Steak, per lb	33c
Pot Roast, per lb	20c
Fancy Selected Eggs, dozen	30c



## WITH DEFENDANT or charged with conspiracy to comO. C. Thorsen, judge of probate court of Lakefield, and F. E. Mc-Kellar, county auditor, testified that

Gilbert persisted in making an ad-

dress at Lakefield, January 23, 1919, after county officials had notified him that Nonpartisan meetings would not be permitted. O. A. Collan, a farmer living at Heron Lake, testified that he be-

came a member of the league at the solicitation of Freitag and later a certificate of membership and lit erature bearing the stamped signature of President Townley was sen'

Unpatriotism Charged. Prosecuting Attorney H. E. Nicholas stated in his opening remarks to the jury the state would attempt show that Townley was connectwith activities in Jackson county of Freitag and Gilbert. Gilbert also s under indictment on a charge of wing made unpatriotic utterances. McKellar was clerk of the draft board for Jackson county and said the draft board had considerable difficulty in certain sections of the county and testified his principal objections to nonpartisan league activties early in 1918 "was a disturbing effect at that time upon the com-

Attorney George Hoke, of the de-fense, questioned McKellar as to whether opposition to the nonparisan league was not of a political

Explains Political Situation.

'If you want to know the political ituation which existed in Jackson county I'll tell you," said McKellar.
"If you were for the nonpartisan league, you got their vote 100 per cent, but if you were an out-and-out American, you didn't."

Judge Thorsen testified he be lieved Jackson county farmers who were nonpartisan league members were good citizens.

Townley did not arrive in Jack son. His absence was not discussed at the trial. It was said by his associates he is still in North Dakota. where a statewide referendum vote will be taken Thursday on certain nonpartisan league measures, which were enacted into law by the 1919 North Dakota legislature.

#### Appeals Judgment Granted Wife of Man Shot While Prowling

Lincoln, June 25 .- (Special) .afe H. Carter of Lincoln has appealed to the supreme court from a udgment secured in the Lancaster county district court in the sum of \$5,000, by the wife of Walter D. Smoke, who was shot on the evening of May 15, 1918, by Carter

Carter alleges that he had been bothered a great deal nights by some one peeping into his windows, and on this night in particular his wife had called his attention to some one outside. He had taken his revolver and gone to the open window and observed a man leaning up fired a shot to scare him and the man ran. Carter pursued and fixed hims more three times more.

It is alleged that the first shot fired by Carter was the shot that resulted in the death of the man, and the wife sued for \$25,000 damages, the court giving her \$5,000.

#### City's "Shut-Ins" to Have **Annual Picnic Monday**

The 10th annual picnic for the 'shut-ins" of Omaha will be given next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Miller park. Mrs. G. W. Alquist and Miss Josephine Carroll are in

charge of arrangements. Twenty-six or more automobiles will be needed to take the invalids to and from the park. Those who will donate the use of their cars are asked to take the guests to the park and to call for them at 7.

Any "shut-in" who desires to attend the picnic may call Colfax 708 or South 764 and arrangements will e made to take them.

The donations pledged are: Coffee, by Paxton & Gallagher; wien-ies, by Swift, Armour, Morris and of bread, by the U. P. bakery; mac-aroni, by the Skinner Macaroni Co. 1920 Wirt street.

## SCOTTSBLUFF **BUSINESS MEN** BACK SHUMWAY

Petition Signed by Citizens Vouches for Integrity of Men Seeking New Bank Charter.

Lincoln, June 25 .- (Special) .-Former Land Commissioner B. L. Shumway of Scottsbluff, who has been tarrying in Lincoln for several days waiting for the State Banking board to pass sentence upon the application of himself and several other Scottsbluff men for a new state bank in that city, filed with the secretary of the state board today a petition signed by the mayor of Scottsbluff and others, purporting to be 80 per cent of the men who do business there, vouching for the business integrity and good standing of the men who are asking for the bank charter.

A week ago last Monday was the day set for the hearing, but on account of the absence of a member of the board, the hearing was postponed until next Friday, when it s supposed that all members will be present and the status of the case taken up and looked into.

### Divorce Courts

Virginia C. Corley filed suit in district court for a divorce from Daniel Corley and the restoration of her maiden name, Kalteier, They were married April 23, 1918, and she says he abandoned her February

Judge Troup, sitting in divorce court, granted a diviroce to Lyle Hart from Nellie Hart on the ground of desertion; to Ida Brooks from George Brooks for nonsupport; to Mabel Thompson from Henry Thompson on the ground of cruelty and to Mabel Horn from Charles Horn on the ground of cruelty.

#### Lincoln Votes \$2,300,000 Bonds for New Buildings

Lincoln, June 25.—(Special.)— Although more than 10,000 voters voted at the regular city election this spring in Lincoln, only 1,831 turned out vesterday to vote on the big bonding proposition covering a while prowling about the latter's building program for Lincoln to cost \$2,300,000.

Of this number 1,391 cast their votes for the bonds and 440 against. Eight hundred and seventy-one men land 520 women voted for the bonds. Three hundred and seventy-five men and 65 women voted against the proposition.

Many of Lincoln's business men are taking up the matter of the purchase by the city of the Lincoln Traction company's car lines. The success with which the city has han-

dled the water and light proposition since it took control has led many to believe that it could do equally vell with the street car service. The city of Lincoln has a munici pal electric plant in connection with its water plant and has been selling a limited number of customers in competition with the plants of the traction company and the gas com-

Man Fined \$100 for Alleged Attempt to Steal Automobile

W. R. Markey, living at Twentysixth and F.streets, was fined \$100 and costs in police court yesterday on a charge of attempted larceny. Police allege that Markey was arrested Saturday as he was attemoting to steel an auto at Seventeent!



### **REAVIS PROBING METHODS USED BY DEFENSE COUNCIL**

Director Clarkson Testifies Members of Body Got Many Contracts.

Washington, June 25 .- Methods employed by the Council of National Defense in purchasing supplies for the War department during the first eight months of the war were sharply questioned by republican members of the house war investigation committee during examination today of Grosvenor Clark-

son, director of the council. Mr. Clarkson testified that many contracts were made with companies represented by men on the council, but that other members not connected with the industry, passed on them before they were ap-

proved. Replying to Congressman Reavis, republican, Nebraska, Mr. Clarkson said that while this probably was a "direct violation in spirit" of the law, necessity demanded it. "It was through this system," he

said, "that the government utilized the best brains of the country and saved the country many millions of dollars."

Mr. Clarkson told the committee that when the war industries board took over the work, members of the council "dropped out because their services were no longed needed." "But they didn't get out until members of congress had called attention to what was going on, did

they?" asked Mr. Reavis. "No, many of the men deeply resented the implication of dishonesty which had been made against them. want to add that not a scintilla of crookedness has ever been proven against a single one of the members.

#### Alleged Swindler on Way to Fremont to Face Court Charges

Fremont, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-Sheriff Condit is on his way to Fremont from Wautan, Wis., with Henry G. Fisher, alias Henry Kline wanted in Fremont on a charge of swindling John O'Connor out of \$3,000 nine years ago. Fisher was taken in custody by Sheriff Condit as he completed a term of five years for a similar offense at Waukesaha, Wis. He is wanted at several other towns of the country, but all claims were waived for the Fremont claim.

Fisher in ten years is alleged to have accumulated a fortune of \$100, 000 by swindling. When he was ar-rested in St. Louis five years ago it developed that he was a wealthy banker of Forest City, Ark. Fisher's game was to secure a fake deal for a farm and then go to a money lender for a loan, offering the farm as security. In this way he got \$3,000 from O'Connor, at that time county clerk. At the time Fisher was ar rested at St. Louis for the Waukesha swindle. O'Connor, with eleven other of his victims from all over the west. went to Waukesha to see their "cus-Lincoln Railway Urged tomer." Fisher was identified by all

men. Fisher will arrive in Fremont tomorrow morning. He probably will be given a hearing in district court

### American Officer Charged With Killing Two Germans in Cafe

Coblenz, June 25 .- Lt. John Beggs, 23d infantry, of Kansas City, Mo., is under arrest facing a charge of murder in connection with a hooting affair at Seeburg, a village n the neutral zone opposite the American area of occupation. The German authorities claim that two ivilians, a man and a woman, were

The shooting occurred Saturday night. Officers who investigate he case said that Lieutenant Beggs contends that another American was responsible for the shooting It developed that a number of Americans had trouble with German civilians in a cafe at Seeburg. When Beggs was arrested near Co blenz he had in his pocket orders to sail for home, and should have started Sunday.

The German government ha been notified of the charge filed against the lieutenant by the army authorities. Beggs will be tried before a general court-martial.

### Prominent Chicago Rabbi On

Way West to Stop In Omaha Rabbi Rudolph Coffe, prominent Chicago rabbi, will be in Omaha Monday on his way to San Francisco. He will address an audience in Council Bluffs either Monday afternoon or evening on "The League of Nations," and is expected to speak here some time during the day. Arrangements for a dinner in his honor are being made. Lysle I Abbott, president of the Nebraska branch of the League to Enforce Peace, has telegraphed him asking him to speak in Omaha.

## Flagman Killed by Train

on Crossing in Fremont Fremont, Neb., June 25 .- (Special Telegram.)—Daniel Jacobsen, 68 years old, flagman for the Northwestern and Union Pacific at the Union street crossing, was almost instantly killed today when he was run over by a Union Pacific passenger train as it was backing down a side track. Jacobsen's legs were cut off below the knee and one arm was severed. Jacobsen has resided in Fremont for 25 years. He is survived by a wife and two chil

#### Curtiss Seaplane to Make

Flight at Manawa Sunday The Curtiss seaplane at Manawa ark, Lake Manawa, will make its

first passenger-carrying flight Sun-day, Manager Carl I. Palm an-nounces. The plane will make sev-eral flights Sunday afternoon and evening, until dark. Beginning Sunday, the flights will be made daily for the rest of the

### My HEART and My HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

What Alice Holcombe Demanded of Madge:

Alice Holcombe consulted her vrist watch, then pushed her chair back from the table on which our luncheon was spread.

she on in the office."
the "Oh, my dear!" I exclaimed aghast. I can't—" "Sorry to be a spoil sport," said, but I must tell you that the arst bell will ring in ten minutes." There was a general scurrying, a hasty picking up of dishes and packing away of food, for an unwritten and it's absolutely necessary that rule compelled us to leave our Mr. Stockbridge know what she rule compelled us to leave our teacher's rest room in such orderly does or discovers while she's alone condition that no trace of our lunches would be in evidence. "Will you come with me. Millie,

and watch the Bayview youths and maidens sitting at the feet of Gamaliel plural in the persons of Mrs. Graham and me?" Miss Holcombe drawled the question with apparent carelessness, but

with eyes sharpened with worry I noticed that she was watching our quarters at Washington, D. C., will principal's wife intently. listening with anxiety with her answer. Mrs. Stockbridge waited so perat the Chamber of Commerce ceptibly before answering that all involuntarily turned toward her

The most unobserving woman

among us could have seen that she was revolving some scheme of action in her mind. "Thank you, but I must get along home," she said at last. "I've had a perfectly wonderful time You must all come to luncheon with me some day. And I must tell you, Mrs. Graham, how much I enjoyed that tea. Thank you so much for giving me those packets. I'm going

#### How shall I fix it?" Miss Holcombe's Fears. I maravelled at her stupidity, for

to experiment when I get home.

she had seen me make the tea but a few minutes before.
"It's the simplest thing possible,"
I said. "Put a packet in your teapot, and pour about four cupfuls of boiling water over it. In about one minute, or at most two, you will

have a delicious cup of tea." She knit her brows for a second as if she were endeavoring to fix the

directions in her mind.
"IN remember," she said abruptly.
"Goodby everybody." She was at the door before we nad time to answer, and vanished lown the stairway as we were chorusing our adieux after her. Alice Holcombe's eyes caught and signalled mine. A minute later we were at the farther end of the room. ostensibly engaged in putting way the cooking utensils.

"She's gone straight down to Mr. Stockbridge's office." Miss Holcombe murmured, keeping her face truned away from observation of the other teachers. "She knows here'll be no one there until after the first bell rings, and she's bound to get at the desk of his if she can.

#### "You've Got to!"

Her face and voice low murmured though it was, expressed such consternation that I could not forbear an amazed question. does?" I asked careful, however, to

make my own voice an answring

murmur. "That's just what I don't know," Miss Holcombe returned, evidently relived as I was at seeing the other teachers depart for their sev-eral classrooms. "But there is no eral classrooms. "But there is no doubt in the world that Mr. Stockbridge has private papers, letters. perhaps photographs in that desk of which his wife knows nothing. Not that I think there is anything there of which we should be ashamed"—her head lifted proudly in defense of the man for whom she

ties in this lot. cared so sincerely, so hopelesslybut you can imagine how. Milly would construe the most innocent souvenir of his past, I simply must know what she's doing, and I

#### Passing the Window of the

# **SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

The following card was on display:

## PRUDENTIAL

Stands today as always and has never changed its rate, or paid less than 6% since its organization. Our members, both borrowing and investing, are our reference. Ask them.

On entering to investigate the Secretary, D. H. Christie, was found busily engaged in signing 6% dividend checks for the period ending with June 30. This dividend being declared by the Board of Directors at their regular meeting June 23. The Secretary's report showed a 23% gain in the past year and, as the above card indicates, have never changed their rates, this making the 20th semiannual dividend. The Associa tion has a beautiful office in the Athletic Club Building, 1716 Douglas street, and the Officers and Board of Directors

W. C. Bullard, President; Charles R. Sherman, Vice President; D. D. Miller, Treasurer; Ed P. Smith, T. E. Wood and E. A. Blum.

A large number of new homes are being constructed through this Association.

#### have an appointment with those Twenty New Homes derelicts I'm coaching between bells. Do you know that closet off the library where they keep the text books that are temporarily not in Are Placed On Sale by "Yes," I replied laconically, a bit

morning. Please go down there at

once—go through the library there'll be nobody there at

this hour-get upon a chair you'll

find in there, and watch what goes

"You've got to!" she retorted nexorably. "I can't leave here

(Continueed tomorrow.)

Luncheon Today at C. of C.

George H. Cushing, managing

director of the American Whole-

sale Coal association, with head-

speak at a public affairs luncheon

today noon. The topic will be

"Reconstruction Under Handicap."

prior to his present office, was

editor of a coal trade journal, is

point of production and transpor-

tation. His talk will deal with vitat

factors of the present coal situation

in the United States.

Mr. Cushing, who for 12 years

Coal Expert to Speak at

inexorably.

dazed by the abruptness of the ques-Twenty new homes located in the "Then you've seen the transom over the door which leads from new Homewood park addition at Sixtieth and Center streets, were placed on sale yesterday by the Payne & Slater Co. The houses that closet into the principal's office," Miss Holcombe hurried on. "The door is locked but the tranplaced on sale have just been comsom's open for air. I saw it this

dition are also offered for sale.

The entire addition has graded this spring, streets een built and sidewalks laid. Homewood addition is the ground formerly known as Ruser's pack, Payne and Slater Co. formerly known as Ruser's park, and contains many fine elm and cedar trees.

#### Struck By Motorcycle.

Nathan Finegold, 2418 Blonds street, was injured early yesterday when he was run down by motorcycle driven by William Bel Seventy vacant lots in the same ad He was taken to Lord Lister hos-

# Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin



Neuralgia Earache Toothache Colds Rheumatism Lumbago Neuritis

insist upon the "Bayer Package" which contains safe and proper directions. Look

for "Bayer Cross" on package.

Boxes of 12 tablets-Bottles of 24-Bottles of 100-Also Capsules. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacides

### "Made glorious summer by this son of York" Might be modernized like this:

Summer is made glorious by the daughter of Fashion; for what is fairer than fair women in the airy draperies that summer permits.

Our artists have been busy preparing summer apparel, which is now being shown.

Formerly we sold leftover spring goods in late June; now, we prepare for a new season—Sum mer Season.

# We offer Thursday An Blouses Extensive Purchase of Blouses

At Prices of Great Interest.

They are new, they are fashionable, they are desirable. A grouping of values for your choice—

At 1.98 Blouses of sheer cool voiles. Striped and plain colors, that are in vogue. Some ar e lacy, others tail-

At 3.95 Crepe de Chine, that soft, sheer, dependable fabric, largely in flesh tint, pongees and various silk varie-

At 2.39 Organdy, the fabric par excellence in popularity, featured in this group in both white and tints.

At 4.95 Beaded Georgettes are fads and made in very expensive combinations. Select them from this lot if you choose or take the crepes, the fine voiles. Many embroidered, some with lace.

## Summer Skirts

These are interesting and illustrate how distinct is this preparation of Summer Styles. Fabrics you have never seen before woven especially for these Skirts.

An important factor in the Summer Wardrobe is the Skirt.

### Three Groups:

Cotton-Voiles Organdy Gabardines Baranet Satin

Plaids, Navys Plain Shades

Moire Embd. Georgette Fantasie Georgette Combination Dew Kist and Pussy Willow

Prices from \$7.95 to \$29.75.

A special group for Thursday. All-White Voiles, Satins, Gabardines and Organdy. Neatly tailored, button-trimmed; entire lot at \$5.00 each. Thursday.

### Bathing Suits

Buy these now for your own sake.

The popular knotted varieties will be scarce later on; replacements of our sold outs are almost impossible.

Prices range from \$5.95 to \$14.75.

For Thursday we offer the remainder of our stock of Mohair Suits at \$2.98 Each

We have a Cotton Knit Suit, in contrasting trimmings, at \$4.95.

Staple colors in Trunks, 95c, \$1.95

and \$3.95. Bathing Shoes and Sandals, colors to

match suits, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Leaving the water and coming back to land, we want to mention Sweaters.

### **Sweaters**

Not at all a proper name for the clingy. silky summer coats made from knitted silk and fibre, in brilliant or soft colorings. Absolutely fitting to a blouse and skirt costume.

You'll forget about the price when you see the garments.

#### A popular accessory to summer dressing, Bead Chains for the Neck

Wide variety of shades in composition beads, strings or pearls that would fool the pearls, but not you, but they are wonderfully attractive at \$1.00 and up.

Main Floor-Jewelry Section

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