EAGUE FIGURES

Pamphlet Which Minnesota Supreme Court Said Was Not Disloyal Is Introduced During Trial.

Jackson, Minn., July 1 .- The war program of the Nonpartisan league, drawn up nearly two years ago in St. Paul, was introduced as evidence today at the trial of A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, and Joseph Gilbert, a league organizer, who are charged with conspiracy to commit dis-

loyalty.

The Minnesota supreme court, some time ago, decided that the place. words used in the pamphlet, which had been distributed by the Nonpartisan league, were not in them-selves disloyal. The prosecution in would attempt to show that this pamphlet was one method used by the league to discourage aggressive participation in the war. Judge E. C. Dean ruled, after attorneys for the defense objected to the introduction of the pamphlet, that the document had been referred to at the trial and that it might be admitted as a state exhibit.

After the pamphlet was intro-duced in evidence the state called CONGRESS DRYS J. A. Sayles, a Lakefield farmer, who testified regarding the speech Gilbert made at Lakefield on January 23, 1918. His testimony was about the same as that of a half dozen state witnesses who previously testified regarding the same meet-

Complain of Abuses in Operation of Farm Loan Banks

Washington, July 1.-Complaints cations were that there would be a of alleged abuses in the operation of bitter fight on the floor. Chairman the federal farm loan law were Volstead of the judiciary committee made in the senate. Senator Smoot, was in conference during the day republican. Utah, urged immediate with Republican Leader Mondell, repeal of the provisions authorizing but no statement was made public organization of joint stock land banks, which he declared were making excessive profits. He assailed particularly the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank.

Senator Poindexter, republican Washington, charged that the farm land loan law was being evaded, the maximum amount of loans being obtained by farmers through deeding parts of their land to members of their family who then secure the maximum individual loan.

Denver Car Men to Quit if Wages and Fares Are Cut

Denver, Colo., July 1 .- Five cent car fare will go into effect in Den-ver next Saturday, under a bill passed by the city council last night

Judge Rose, in accordance with the epealing the six-cent tramway lare ruling of the United States district ordinance. court of New York handing down

A strike of street car employes an opinion which literally gives is a possible result of an announced brewers in the local district a free cut in wages that will follow the right to manufacture and sell beer return to a five-cent fare.

The tramway company has announced it will return to the 1916 wage scale when the fare is cut and trainmen have declared they will not consent to a wage reduction.

The opinion was in the case of Standard Brewing company, the officials of which were indicted for the consent to a wage reduction.

Nebraskans in Washington.

Washington, July 1.—(Special Telegram.)—W. F. Gurley entertained at luncheon in the capital rer, but in doing so informed the Tuesday Representatives Jefferis and Reavis and Maj. Fred Ashton of Grand Island, who is on his way own risk by manufacturing beer. dome, having been mustered out of the service recently.

Congressman Evans will accompany friends to Huntington County. Pennsylvania, his boyhood home, to spend the Fourth.

Congressman and Mrs. Reavis go that a man shall manufacture or sell to Old Concord Thursday, where vinous or fermented liquors that to the federal district attorney. the congressman will deliver the are not intoxicating. He may not,

As chairman of the subcommittee having charge of investigating the purchases of food supplies for the was wrong and that I erred in folarmy during the war, Representative lowing him, then another indictment Reavis plans to begin his inquiry can be obtained against these geninto the reasons that actuate the War department in withholding means. That is the chance that you about 40,000.000 pounds of meat will take. product from sale now that the war

AR PROGRAM OF Robert H. Manley Resigns As Commissioner of C. of C. MAIL TO CHICAGO

N TOWNLEY CASE Successor Will Probably Be Named by Executive Committee at Meeting Next Week.

Yesterday at the meeting of the xecutive committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Robert H. Manley, commissioner since February 1, 1914, presented his resignation and the same was accepted, effective July 15. In leaving his official position with the chamber, Mr. Manley goes with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, as associate general agent, with headquarters in Omaha.

The successor to Mr. Manley will probably be named by the executive committee of the chamber at the meeting next week. Members of the committee have a large list of candidates to select from, but so far have not picked the man for the

which members of the executive savings stamp drives in Omaha and committee of the chamber were en- managed their conduct. He is now gaged, he was induced to remain un- chairman of war savings for Omaha til the close of the war. Prior to going with the Chamber tee.

minority report.

Bitter Fight Promised.

While the majority will attempt

to obtain speedy consideration of

ts new enforcement measure, indi-

When the Igoe request was before

the house, Representative Gard.

not prepared to state at this time.

one-half of one per cent alcohol.

Liquor Men Rejoicing.

of not only half per cent, but 234

Judge Rose sustained the demur-

shall sustain the demurrer,

said Judge Rose in closing the opin-ion. "My decision will not differ

from that made in the other courts,

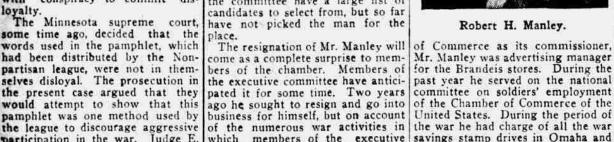
however, sell anything that is in-

toxicating. If the supreme court

one per cent.

The position of the "drys" in con-

as to what was discussed.



tenders were arrested here on orders of Francis M. Wilson, United States attorney, charged with selling beer. They were arraigned before Com-LINE UP FORCES missioner Harry L. Arnold and en-tered pleas of guilty. Bonds were fixed at \$500. These arrests are believed to be the first of the kind in the United States, said District At-

The federal attorney said he had received no word, one way or anuary 16, 1920, will be attacked in the mer and was proceeding on his own

liquors." Less than one-half of Kansas City's saloons were open Monday that point for New York and points and practically all that were open sold only "near beer" or light wines,

None of the city breweries oper-

Application Denied.

San Francisco, July 1.-Federal ludge William Sawtelle Tuesday dedemocrat, Ohio, asked Mr. Mondell nied the application of the Rainier ters of the city conducted early to- total of gold withdrawn for export what decision had been reached as Brewing company of San Francisco day by 130 patrolmen under the to South America, Mexico and Spain to presentation next week of enforcement legislation, to which United States attorney from bringforcement legislation, to which United States attorney from bring- ger. question the floor leader said he was | ing criminal proceedings against the company for manufacturing after May 1, or selling after June 20, beer gress is that they will stop the sale of 234 per cent or less alcoholic con-

of 234 per cent beer within two veeks by rushing through next week Practically all breweries throughbill defining intoxicating liquor as out California will resume the manufacture and sale of beer of not a beverage or product containing more than 2.75 per cent alcoholic content Wednesday, according to a statement issued by the attorney for Baltimore, July 1.-Liquor men the California State Brewers' association, at the conclusion of a meeting attended by representatives of ewing interests throughout

Illinois Is Real Dry.

Chicago, July 1.-Illinois was made entirely dry and reduced to near-beer, the one-half of one per cent by State Attorney General Brundage's interpretation of the new state "search and seizure" law. The latter, Mr. Brundage said, was in full effect and defined non-intoxcating liquors at no more than onemanufacturing beer of one-half of half of one per cent of alcoholic content.

Chicago authorities accepted the Brundage opinion, but with a de-gree of reservation. Corporation Counsel Ettelson advised the chief of police to observe the interpretation "unless and until otherwise ad-

wised."
More than half of Chicago's 6,000 saloons remained open, but the which is to be finally decided by the Brundage opinion was regarded as supreme court. It simply means a severe blow. But one violation that a man shall manufacture or sell of wartime prohibition was reported

Refuse Any Licenses.

The city collector's office refused to issue liquor licenses unless the corporation counsel issued a favorable opinion.

As a result of developments, iquor men in this district were submitting to prohibition and saloons remained open and were selling soft drinks. William G. Legner, head of the brewers' association, said the brewers still stood by their decision announced yesterday to make nothing more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic beer.

Ernest Kunde, president of the Illinois Liquor Dealers' Protective association, said he saw nothing to be done except await the lifting of the wartime ban by President Wilson, although his organization would make a legal fight on the search and seizure law as well as against all prohibition legislation.

Milwaukee to Sell Beer.

Milwaukee July 1.—Although sa-loon licenses in Milwaukee expired at midnight Monday, 2.75 beer and wine may be sold, according to the interpretation of the law by City Clerk Leuch, but no licenses will be issued until after demobilization. The common council granted 1,400 saloon licenses, but directed the city clerk to withheld the permits until wartime prohibition is ended by demobilization of the army. Very little 2.75 beer was being

about exhausted. **Employes of Kansas Stores**

sold in Milwaukee, the supply being

Will Help In Wheat Harvest

Salina, Kan. July 1.—Business men of Salina have made plans to release their employes for work in the harvest fields, which will start shortly. According to a letter to the Chamber of Commerce from E. E. Frizell, state farm labor agent, all wheat must be cut within 15 days. Any left uncut after that time will

Many firms throughout the state, it is reported, will release their men for harvest work. Other firms will have women do as much work as they can in their places. Some towns will send out men in the late afternoon and early evening to harvest near the town to help save



First Plane Leaves Gotham at 5:15 A. M. and Flies to Belfont, Pa., Where it Transfers Its Load.

Washington, July 1.—Air mail service between New York and Chicago was inaugurated today with a six-hour service. The first plane left New York at 5:15 a. m., flew to Belfont, Pa., at the rate of 123 miles an hour and there transferred its mail to another plane which reached Cleveland at 9:30 a. m., in time to transfer the mail to the reg-ular Cleveland-to-Chicago machine.

"Mail can now be sent by airplane from New York, leaving there about 5 a. m. and reaching Chicago about 1 p. m.," said the Postoffice department, announcing the inauguration of the service. "About 12,000 letters a day are taken from Pacific coast points and through air mail service from New York to Chicago will advance the delivery of mail for Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other cities about 24 hours sooner than if sent from New York through by rail. This applies to letters received in New York postand a member of the state commitoffices for the 8:40 p. m. train west-

> "Air mail from the west for New York and points east is taken on at Chicago and Cleveland. A plane leaves Chicago at 2:30 p. m., arriving at Cleveland at 5:30 p. m., in time to connect with the 20th Century Limited, and the mail arrives in New York about 9 o'clock the next

This gives the business men about three hours more to dispatch mail from Chicago than if sent by train about noon. An airplane leaves other, from Attorney General Pal- Cleveland in the morning at 8:30 taking all air mail from train coninitiative under the law which pro- nections, and the mail arrives in hibits the sale of "beer, wine, or New York about 1 p. m. This also other intoxicating malt or vinous gives the business men a late night service by train to Cleveland, coneast, and advancing mail delivery many hours over that by through train service."

Bolshevist Books Seized.

Montreal, July 1 .- Tons of bol-

Stringent Regulations Govern Alcohol's Sale by Medical Profession

Washington, July 1.—Stringent regulations governing the sale of alcohol for medical purposes were issued by the bureau of internal rev-

"Physicians may prescribe wines and liquors for internal uses, or alcohol for external uses," the regulations said, "but in every such case each prescription shall be in duplicate and both copies be signed in the physician's handwriting. The quantity prescribed for a single patient at a given time shall not exceed one quart. In no case shall a physician prescribe alcoholic liquors unless the patient is under his constant personal supervision

"All prescriptions shall indicate clearly the name and address of the patient, including street and apartment number, if any, the date when written, the condition or illness for which prescribed and the name of the pharmacist to whom the prescription is to be presented for fill-

the sale of alcohol by drug stores were promulgated. All prescriptions must be preserved and once a month a list of physicians' prescribing alcohol, the names of the patients and the total quantity dispensed to each patient during the month must be transmitted to the ollector of internal revenue. Liquor dealers, wholesale and re

ail, having stocks on hand, may sell to pharmacists holding permits until ne present stocks are exhausted. Alcohol for internal use must pay he tax of \$6.40 a gallon, while alcohol medicated so as to render it unfit for beverage use will be taxed

at \$2.20. Wine used for sacramental

purposes may continue to be made

n quantities not exceeding 1,000 gal

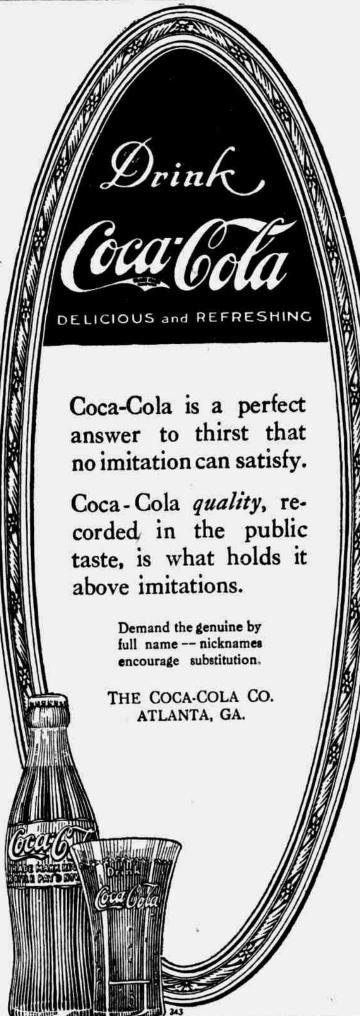
lons. It must pay the usual tax. Plans Being Completed for New Warehouse for A. Hospe

Plans are being completed by George L. Fisher for a warehouse to be erected by A. Hospe at 109 and 11 South Tenth street. The structure will be 44 by 133 feet, six stories and basement, of reinforced concrete and brick facing, and the estimated cost will be \$85,000. Plans will be ready for contrac-

tors within a few days. More Gold Withdrawn.

New York, July 1.—Gold coin, valued at \$5,715,000, was withdrawn

shevist and socialist literature were from the subtreasury for shipment seized in a raid on the foreign quar- to South America. This brings the



Sold



Planning Commission to Submit Program of Improving Streets Thursday; Chicago Man to Talk.

Charles V. Hacker, chairman of he Chicago city planning board, is expected here Thursday to address the Omaha city planners, the city council and others interested in the program of the city planning com-

The city council has agreed to call special order of business, followng the regular council meeting hursday, when the planning com nission's program will be discussed

The planners will ask the council to approve various proposed provements, which include: Widenng Twenty-fourth, Harney and Similar detailed restrictions on Twentieth streets; opening Twentysecond street, Howard to Douglas streets, and improving West Center street. A river drive is also referred

to in the list.
"I am not in favor of submitting all of these projects at one time, as proposed by the planning commission," Mayor Smith said. "I believe we should start with widening of Twenty-fourth street and also Har-

Omaha people interested in the various projects the planning board has been considering are invited to the city council hearing Thursday morning.



We have announced July 1st as the date of our removal to the Barker Block, 15th and Farnam this would be the finest dental office in the middle west. That the public may know, we invite them to visit us.

In the past number of years we have done dental work for thousands-always with the understanding that we guaranteed our work. To these we suggest that if they so desire, we would be glad to inspect the work done and if any attention is necessary we are ready and would be glad of the opportunity to make good guarantee.

With larger office quarters, improved facilities, greater capacity; the presence of specialists in every branch of dental surgery, we can renew our promise to our friends and pa-trons that all our work in the future as in the past, is done under a guarantee which at all times we stand prepared to pro-

Until July 1st we may be found at the 403 Brandeis Bldg. office. After July 1st in our new home on the Fourth Floor, Barker Block.

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Thompson-Belden & Co The Fashion Center for Women

Smocks for the Fourth

Values to \$4.50 for \$1.89

For tennis, golf, a picnic, or just morning wear at home, these smocks are most appropriate.

An attractive model has a high collar, a very effective guard against sunburn, and there are several styles with low neck and short sleeves for those who prefer them. Shades of rose, gold, blue and green with contrasting trimmings make a colorful array.

The Blouse Shop-Second Floor.

Children's Dresses and Rompers for 59c

This sale of percale dresses and striped rompers in dainty shades will be of interest to wise mothers -they are play-clothes that will stand the wear. Values to \$1 will be reduced Wednesday to 59c.

In the Basement.

The Men's Shop

Silk Shirts...

A splendid showing of crepe de chines, broadcloths, jerseys, tub silks, fibres and silk mixtures. Manhattan, Eagle and Earl & Wilson makes.

Wash Ties...

Delpark's wash neckwear, tubulars, wideends or bats, in fast colors. Priced from 25c to \$1.50.

Cotton Foulards

A highly mercerized finish in a good range of medium and dark patterns. 32 inches wide.

60c Values, 39c a Yard

Turkish Towels

35c Values, 25c Each

Heavy bleached towels made from double twisted yarns.

Financial Statement

Omaha Loan and Building Association

June 30, 1919.

ASSETS Loans on First Mortgages.....\$10,622,142.94

201,000.20
6,035.38
26,503.83
10,065.73
19,646.52
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4,523.00

Increase in assets during the past six months\$2,150,370.90 Dividends earned for members during the year ending June 30, 1919 516,867.57

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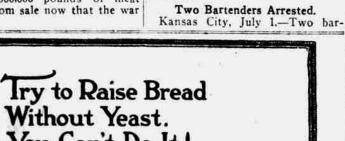
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