RINGER DECIDES TO SUSPEND ONE **POLICE OFFICER**

it Is Neither Armstrong Nor Brigham, But Patrolman Francis Dalton—Family Troubles Alleged.

Police Commissioner Ringer yesterday announced the suspension of one member of the police depart-

It was neither George Armstrong for George Brigham, who were ound from police to district court Wednesday on charges of manlaughter in connection with the death of Eugene Scott, the Plaza

Patrolman Francis Dalton was suspended by Chief of Police Eberstein, who stated that charges will be filed on account of Dalton's Lucile Fuchs was given a divorce failure to report for duty Monday from Charles Fuchs and restored to tell you an incident concerning him

Charges Signed by Wife.

Chief Eberstein showed a statement, which was transmitted to him by Captain Henry Heitfeld, and said to have been signed by Eva Dalton, 5835 Erskine street, wife of the patrolman. The statement al-Dalton returned to his home with four companions in an automobile and struck his wife and 12-year-old

"He knocked me down and kept running me around the house," the statement reads.

It is further alleged in the statement that Dalton drew a gun on his wife, who diverted the weapon with

Appealed to Neighbors. The statement says the Dalton girl jumped out of a window in her night clothes and ran to a neighbor's house and that Mrs. Dalton also

sought refuge in the same house. It is further alleged in the statement held by the chief that at 7 a. m. Monday morning Dalton ordered his wife to pack her clothes and

Italians and Jugo Slavs

good crops and good roads.

undersigned.

C. ROSENMEIER.

Attorney for Executor.

Little Falls, Minn.

Divorce

Mabel C. Hunt says her husband, Collette Hunt, deserted her in 1912. six years after their marriage. She asks the district court for a divorce

George charges his wife, Anna Theresa, with cruelty in a petition for divorce filed in district court. They were married March 3, 1919.

Charles Mathews told his wife, about his neck and he would like to light was to come to Laclede, winget rid of her, she alleges in a petition for divorce filed in district court. She charges him with infidelity and with calling her vile names. They were married in 1896.

George H. Smith was granted a divorce from Berdie Smith on the grounds of cruelty by Judge Sears in divorce court. He was given custody of his two children by a previous marriage.

morning when President Wilson her maiden name, Lewis, by Judge Sears in divorce court. She charged cruelty and nonsupport.

> Rolla Smith, an automobile mechanic, was ordered to pay his wife \$75 a month separate maintenance by District Judge Sears. As a mechanic he earns about \$250 a month, Mr. Smith left his family about three months ago. His wife, in her petition, alleged that he neglected her for other women. They have four children, twin boys 19 years old, and twin girls, 9 years old.

Ida Deane asks \$5,000 alimony from Jay Deane in a suit for di-vorce filed in district court. She says he has struck and slapped her and has associated with other wom-

Anna Skokan alleges in a petition for divorce filed in district court that her husband, Charles, inflicted cruel and inhuman treatment upon her and encouraged his son to subject ner to insult. She says he has \$2,500 in real estate and cash of which she asks the court to give her half. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name, Cramer.

Three Boy Burglars Reported a goodly boy to look upon, as I re-call him now, slender and straight Are Rioting in Fiume To Be On Their Way to Omaha as an Indian, strong as an Indian,

London, Sept. 11.—Unconfirmed at Allen, Neb., Wednesday night too. ers here tell of serious rioting in and stole a quantity of merchandise Find between Italian and Jugo-were reported to the Omaha police earnest boy about his lessons I ever Slav troops. The allies were com-to be "headed" for Omaha in a remember. He took them seriously pelled to intervene. The rioting is large touring car with the stolen at all times. He was especially incontinuing, it was added.

LAND SEEKERS!

ATTENTION!

640 acres of land, comprising the Gottlieb Schlag estate

to be sold at Public Sale. This land is situated in Mor-

rison County, Minnesota. Some under cultivation, some

meadow, the rest pasture. An ideal farm, good build-

ings, lying close to, and some within the village of Roy-

alton. Close to churches, graded and high schools. 14

miles from the county seat. Close to the Northern Pa-

cific railroad depot. Morrison County, the County of

farm, on the SW 1/4 of section 26, township 39, range 32,

in Morrison County, Minnesota, at the main entrance to

17th Day of September

Saie will begin at the hour of 9:30 a. m. of said day

The executor reserves the right to reject any and all

bids and all offers and bids are subject to the approval

ther information may be obtained on request from the

Executor of the last Will and Testament of Gottlieb

Schlag, Decedent, Royalton, Minn.

Plats showing the location of this estate and fur-

of the Probate Court of Morrison County, Minnesota.

the dwelling house on said farm, on the

The said sale will be held at the Gottlieb Schlag

Courts

Remembered His Old Home Friends in France, and Bernard Berendzen

Picked Laclede Boy Out of Ranks at a Review-On Return From Famous Campaign in Philippines Took Old "Aunt Susan" to Reception.

Minnic, that she was a millstone a gang of boys whose chief de- After that it was always Aunt Suter or summer, and lick our boys. reply. "'Makin' pies, Mrs. Hewitt?' he'd bushed them. John planned the ambush. We gave those Brookfield boys the soundest trouncing they ever had. It ended them. They never stormed us in Laclede again, though we sometimes went to Brookfield and attacked them. Mr. Love turned from the past to

the present. have a son in France," he said, tell you an incident concerning him which reveals a characteristic of John-his never-ending loyalty to

"Are You Lee Love's Son?" "Well, recently my son wrote to me telling me that his company had the porch. with the captain, Captain Elliott, since killed in action. John asked boys step out of ranks. The boys did and John shook hands with each of them, inquiring their names. "When he reached Wesley he

"'Are you Lee Love's son?'" "Wesley said he was, and John the general—told him to be sure. when he wrote to me, to be sure to remember him to me. I talked next with Mr. Adams, did.

Strong as an Indian.

"John," Mr. Adams told me, "was he first boy I met when I went to school. We were together for many years-all our early school days. I was his seatmate and from 9 o'clock each school day until 4 in the afternoon we were together. He was I never remember him being

"And study! He was the most led the class in that subject. But then he led in everything."

Not an Unusual Boy. Mr. Bigger—Clay Bigger—has known John Pershing as long as Mr. Adams. The friendship has continued through all the years. "But to save my soul," Mr. Big-ger declared, "I can't recall anything unusual about John when he was a schoolboy. You know the career of gradual we did not notice it. There were classmates who at times might was so zealously championing. 'spell him down' or answer a problem more quickly. But John was al-ways ready for the step ahead. That He always had a definite goal and ne always seized every opportunity that offered for a chance of ad-

"Aunt Susan" Tells Story.

A rare, sweet old woman is Aunt Susan Hewitt. She came to Laclede from the south in 1864 with her husband, Captain Jacob Hewitt. War had swept away their home in the Potomac valley, their home and all ther earthly possessions, and they came to Laclede to start life anew. They opened a hotel-the old Missouri House. The schools John attended still stand. One is used today as a barn, the other is used as a dwelling by a negro family. But the old Missouri House is gone.

"Tell you of General Pershing!" Aunt Susan exclaimed, when I made known to her the purpose of my mission. "Indeed I will. I am never so happy as when telling of John. Oh, but I did love him. And he did love his Aunt Susan-does to-

"I have known John since he was 6 years old. He strayed into the hotel one day with a little negro boy, the son of a colored woman employed by me. I was in the kitchen cooking, making apple tarts. I gave John a tart and a bond was sealed between us that moment that never will be broken. He adopted me. I guess I adopted him, too. Oh, what a pretty, lovable child he was with his tow head and clear blue eyes.

Came After Pies. "Every day for years after thateven after he grew to be a young man-he would come and visit me. He had a regular formula for that visit. He would step into the kitchen where I would be cooking. I can hut my eyes," and Mrs. Hewist did, 'and see him now-the prettiest boy n the world. "'How do you do. Mrs. Hewitt?'

"Brookfield, said Mr. Love, "had | he would say-that is, the first time. 'How do you do, John?' I would

"'Yes, John,' I'd say.

"'May I have a piece, Mrs. Hewitt?' he'd say. "Then I would give him a piece, or a tart or a cookie-fill his hands with goodies. How happy he would

"John has been back here since he went into the army," she continued. Takes Her to Reception.

be as he walked away munching

"I recall a day when I was out in my back yard raking up some leaves. A knock sounded on the door and I went in answer to find Uncle Henry Lomax standing on the porch. 'A gentleman to see marched in review bofore John. you, Aunt Susan. he said. I saw John knew the company was made a man over by the wall, his back the attorney for Mrs. Smith said, up of Missouri boys and he spoke to me. I recognized him at once. over running and took me in his the captain to have all the Laclede arms and kissed me and kissed me. "He stayed and talked for a long time, speaking of his boyhood days and of his life in the Philippines. Later that same afternoon he returned to my house. He told me that he was to be given a reception at Pete Felt's home-Pete Felt, who lives in Quincy, Ill., now. John said I must come to the reception; that he would come and get me. He He called for me with a horse Frank Adams, the Laclede folks and buggy and drove me over. Roosevelt Sends for Him.

"The house was filled with people. John made a speech, then told the folks that he must be excused -that President Roosevelt had sent for him and that he must catch the next train east. He drove me home and kissed me goodby. I have not seen him since, but I often hear of him. He always speaks of me as tenderly as if I were his mother."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

My HEART and My HUSBAND Revelations of a Wife

The Way Madge "Handled" Mr. Prentiss.

A flash of intuition warned me what Alice Holcombe meant to say be very simple," he said. "Simply hard. His improvement was so lable harm she might do both her- will return here."

"Alice!" I exclaimed imperatively, asked. as if I had just remembered something important, "the teachers must ing and noon, do anything that is s the secret of his rise to greatness. be told of the closing of the schools necessary, then they may have the at once, for it is nearly time for the rest of the time to themselves," he pupils to come. Will you attend to answered with great magnaminity. it please? And I will get whatever instructions Mr. Prentiss has for

> I was transgressing all the unwritten rules of seniority, to say nothing of those surrounding common courtesy, in thus addressing my colleague as if I were her superior officer in the school. But I counted upon my friend's natural surprise at my unprecedented manner to turn her attention to me.

My ruse succeeded. She looked up startled with resentment in her arrange your hours among youreves. But I had stepped as if care- selves lessly to one side, and from a vantage point nearly behind the broad back of Mr. Prentiss I gave her an imperative signal for silence and obedience. I held my breath in the incertainty over what she meant to do, was relieved indeed to see sudden assent, though sullen and comprehending in her eyes.
"Very well," she said quietly, and

eft the room. Mr. Prentiss looked after her with

puzzled eyes. "What ails Alice Holcombe?" he asked testily. "She is always a little-" Mr. Prentiss searched widly for the word he wanted, brought up 'offish" at last with an air of triumph-"but she looked wild-cyed just now, as if she would like to scratch my eyes out.

He stopped to chuckle appreciatively at his own quip and the pause gave me time to gather my own scattered wits.

"You must remember, Mr. Prentiss," I said in my most dignified manner, "that Miss Holcombe was perhaps the nearest friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Stockbridge. I understand she has known them both since childhood, and this thing has been a great shock to her. She is hardly responsible for what she says or does just now. But of she is given a little time she will soon be er own poised self again."

The "Instructions." Mr. Prentiss looked at me with glance which he evedently intended to be the quintessence of shrewd-

"I suppose so, I suppose so," he said. "Yes, yes. But it would be very unfortunate for her, very unortunate, if she should happen to ake the wrong attitude in this affair. What do you think about it all Mrs. Graham?

I made my face as inscrutable as possible, my voice crisp and matter-

"I have no opinion whatever to express in the matter," I replied And it certainly cannot matter to anyone in Bayview what my views are. My contract expires at the end of this school year, less than a month away. I have not the slightest intention of renewing it, and I should welcome any opportunity to cancel it now. I am only staying on because I do not wish to leave Miss Holcombe or the school in the

Skinner's the Best Macaroni and Spaghetti



John Pershing's negro mammy, Hattie Kilham, of Kansas City, Mo who washed the general's face and put him to bed when he wore

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New York From Overseas

The following Omahans recently

rrived in New York from overseas:

juartermaster corps: Pvt. Oral T.

Brunson, 4719 Erskine street. Sergt. William E. Hoagland, 4810

hicago street. Pvt. Frank McAn-

rews, 2040 North Thirteenth street.

.t. Aubrey S. Kenworthy, Florence

Company A, army composite regi-

ment: Pvt. William M. Graves,

Company D: Pvt. William Daly,

Company E: Pvt. Theodore B. Anderson, 4236 Maple street. Pvt.

Anizim Andrink, 2915 R street,

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"Nobody Home"

I wenty-fourth and Vinton streets.

314 South Twelfth street.

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Fire truck and hose company, 334th

cinity of Twenty-seventh and

lurch. It is not exactly pleasant to be involved ever so remotely in so Packing Houses be involved ever so remotely in so sordid a happening as this, and I distinctly do not wish to discuss it." I had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Prentiss's jaw drop in amazed char-grin. It evidently had not occurred to him that any women privileged to teach in the sacred precincts of the schools guarded by his authority would have the temerity to flout lief for water consumers in the vi-"This is news to me, news to me,"

he stammered, "that you do not expect to return to us." Then as the realization of my boldness filtered into his conciousness he added hastily. "But perhaps it is just as well, just as well." "I am sure it is," I returned,

smiling"And now if you will give me any instructions you have, I will endeavor to carry them out to the best of my ability.

a great man is built slowly. John was not a precocious boy. He was used and I made a desperate effort to after the funeral, which is day after main." just an ordinary boy who, studied stop her for I knew what incalcu- to morrow. The day after that they More Omahans Arrive In

Mr. Prentiss Departs. "What about the teachers?" I

"Have them report each morn My gorge rose at the pretty tyranny which would compel the teachers to report when there was absolutely nothing for them to do, but I knew better than to question

"Very well. I shall attend to everything," I promised. "Of course I shall expect either you or Miss Holcombe to remain in charge here during the usual office hours kept by Mr. Stockbridge," Mr. Prentiss said stiffly. "You may

the august gentleman's authority.

"Thank you." If he comprehended the mockery in my voice he did not betray his knowledge, simply bade me a stately "Good morning," and anteed steered his course with all the sails his dignity set for the course of the school grounds.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Firemen to Burn Mortgage. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 11 .- (Spe-





WARREN KERRIGAN in "A WHITE MAN'S CHANCE."

President and Publisher, Is Arrested.

William G. Crounse, vice president and publisher of the World Publishing company, publishers of the World-Herald, was arrested yesterday, charged with violation of the female labor law in the employment of girls between the hours of 10 p. m. and 4 a. m. He was re-leased under \$500 bonds. The complaint was signed by Frank A. Kennedy, state secretary of labor, following an investigation of reports made about girls working nights in the mailing of the World-Herald.

When Motorcycle Officer Emery read the warrant to Mr. Crounse, the publisher was taken back with surprise, declaring that he was totally unaware an investigation had been made about working conditions of

1713 South Twenty-seventh street; Mrs. J. C. Walters, 921 North the big crooks." Twenty-fifth avenue, and Anna Wilke, 4146 T street, South Side. the state labor law was being vio-

were above the ages of 21 years. The investigation was made following an advertisement that appeared in the World-Herald requesting the "services of women between the ages of 21 and 26 to work in the mailing room from 10 p. m.,

lated, as the employes mentioned

Mr. Kennedy conducted the investigation personally more than wo weeks ago.

Negro Charged With Criminal

County Attorney Shotwell yesterlay filed charges of criminal assault attempt against Henry Bufford, negro, who was arrested Wednesday night by South Side police on a charge of attempting to assault 10-District Is Left Dry year-old Grace May Cage, 3417 permitt Madison street, at Twenty-eighth treaty. The city council yesterday authand U streets. orized Commissioner Towl to con-

According to police, Bufford was found with the girl by the latter's stepfather, George C. Tucker, who was attracted to the scene by the screams of the child.

The complaint is that a main Say Employe of Coal Office

serving the packing houses some-times leaves householders without Left With Company's Money Stephen Krider, an employe of the pressure, and also jeopardizes fire Omaha Lumber & Coal Co., Fortieth "A man told me that he filled a and Lake streets, was reported to barrel with water for use in time police yesterday to have collected of need, leaving a hose in the barrel," said Mr. Towl. "He also said departed from Omaha with his wife and baby in an automobile. His home was found locked, with the that when the packing houses were using water the suction was so furniture still in it.

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Pershing Put His "Gang" In Ambush And Beat Up The Brookfield Rowdies OF THE LABOR LAW OF THE LAW OF THE LABOR LAW OF THE LAW O William G. Crounse, Vice OF FOUR STORES

Youths Said to Have Formed Organization for Committing Thefts and Disposing of Loot.

An organization of boys to commit thefts and to immediately dispose of the loot, was revealed yesterday through the arrest of Harold and Asel Allen, 14 and 16 years old respectively, 902 North Sixteenth street, and Phillip Dine, 14 years old, 2002 Webster street. All are charged with burglary.

They are said to have made confessions to burgalizing four stores during the past week. A small part of the loot, consisting principally of cigarets and tobacco, has been recovered. The youths sold the rest of the

loot, police say. The boys were are: Lillian McDonald, 2701 South Nineteenth street; Maud Ostrander. "We just got together and plan-24 Lafayette apartments; Florence ned raids," young Dine told detec-Wildermuth, 2107 Farnam street; tives. "We got away with 'em, too, Mary Mardeson, 330½ West Broad-until some punk who found our hiduntil some punk who found our hidway, Council Bluffs; Marie Rhodes, ing place squealed. We wanted to show that we were just as clever as

The four places entered by the Wilke, 4146 T street. South Side.

Mr. Crounse said he was unaware Harry Reuben's grocery, 2424 Sherman avenue; the soft drink parlors of Larry Dwyer, Sixteenth and Nicholas streets, and Sardo & Co., 902 North Sixteenth street. The last burglary by the boys was in the Basket store, Sixteenth and Cuming

A large quantity of groceries and meats were taken from that place Wednesday night.

On each instance the rear window was broken. From evidence of the robbery of Reuben's grocery on two consecutive nights, August 27 and 28, police worked on the theory that Assault Attempt Upon Girl professional crooks committed the

> Montenegro Peeved. Paris, Sept. 11 .- The royal gov-

ernment of Montenegro has sent a protest to the peace conference because her representatives were not permitted to sign the Austrian

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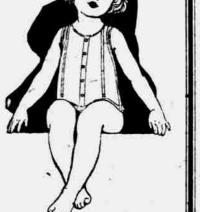
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