Omahan Secures Decree to Obtain Naturalization Papers in Order to Get Passport.

First Case of This Nature in General Otto Praeger, Manager District Court History; Wife Is in Russia.

Harry Feldman, 520 South Thirteenth street, secured a divorce in records on the local division, making district court yesterday morning that a record flight in July from Chicago he might become naturalized, secure to Omaha in three hours and 35 a passport to Russia, rescue the wife minutes and last month he made the

Mr. Feldman, who is a contractor, was married in Kalancourtz, Russia, on January 5, 1908. His marriage was the culmination of a childhood romance—a romance filled with dreams of a home in America.

Honeymoon Was Short.

In 1911 Mr. Feldman bade his wife, Raisa, and his two baby sons, Gabriel and Abraham, goodby and set out for the land of their dreams. The leave-taking was particularly difficult, he says, for their honeymoon was scarcely completed. Before leaving, however, he promised his wife to send her money that she and the two babies might join him as soon as possible.

He was not able to do this, how-

ever, until late in 1914, when the deva stating flames of war had swept a large part of his native country. He does not know whether his wife received the money or not, he says. Four long, trying years he waited for her arrival. When the war

But he was informed he could not secure a passport because he was the Concord club at the Hotel Hennot a citizen of this country.

He then applied at the naturalization examiner's office for citizenship in charge of the department of pub-papers, only to learn he could not become a citizen of the United States as long as his family resided in charge of the department of pub-lic improvement in Omaha his work constantly overlapped the work of the maintenance department and the

from this government. There was but one thing to do.

The triumvirate city government ley and rye at Chicago board of trade would consist of one man absolutely prices this year is estimated at \$5,-Granted on Desertion.

He filed a patition for divorce in district court. Judge Wakely, after ome consideration, granted it, on the grounds of desertion.

And now Mr. Feldman is prepar-

ing to become naturalized so he may secure a passport and rescue his lit-"I can scarcely wait to see my wife and children," he declared. when the decree was rendered.

"Think of it, Gabriel is 11 and Abraham is 9-why they're almost "I'll bring my wife and the boys Omaha Balloonist right back to Omaha, then I'll marry my wife again. It'll be a happy day for all of us!"

Entrants Filing For Pony Parade In "Button Drive"

Boy Scouts Will Act as Escorts In March to Boost Campaign for Humane Society.

Entries are being received by the Humane society for the pony parade, which will be held Saturday morning in connection with the "Buy a the s

The parade will be started at 11 a. m., and the Boy Scouts will serve cent race it las escorts for the kiddies who enter row margin.

their ponies and dogs. W. W. Bradley, superintendent of the Humane society, explained this morning that his organization wants a budget of \$25,000 for next year.

Half of that amount is available from fixed sources, including an annual contract with the city for enforcing the collection of dog licenses, impounding unlicensed dogs and removing dead animals.

"We are asking the public to furnish the other half of the budget," said Mr. Bradley. He explained that the money which will be received on "Buy a Button" day will be used

in the children's aid division of the Humane society's work. The report of the children's division for last month shows that 24 new cases were reported and 20 cases were disposed During last month 90 calls were made and the welfare of 69 children was involved.

Southern Pacific Shopmen Strike as Negroes Get Jobs

Houston, Tex., Oct. 14.-A vaca-tion strike of 1,500 Southern Pacific shopmen was in effect today, due to the reinstatement of four negro workers by road officials. The men will meet shortly before boon to conthe situation with union offi-

McAdoo to Make Four Talks At Cleveland During Day

Cleveland, O., Oct. 14 .- William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, arrived here this morning to deliver four political addresses today and tonight. Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California will address a republican

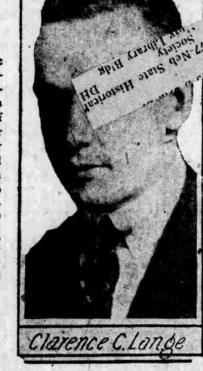
mass meeting here tonight

Transferred.

Pilot Clarence C. Lange, on the Omaha division of the air mail service since that service was inaugurated here in May, tendered his resignation Wednesday to his chief at Washinfton, Assistant Postmaster William I. Votaw of the Omaha field announced today. His resignation was induced by his transfer to Cheyenne where he was to have reported today for his first flight to Salt Lake City, it is said.

Pilot Lange at one time held two

he divorced, bring her to this coun-try and remarry her. Cheyenne-Omaha record of four hours and 10 minutes. Both records No similar case has ever been have been broken since, the latter heard in district court, according to by Pilot Frank Yager last Monday, which was in turn broken the follow-ing day by Pilot C. A. Braukman. The record now stands at three hours and 35 minutes. Pilot Lange left for a trip to the resignation.



east, pending the acceptance of his

farmers have enjoyed prosperous times, it is pointed out, and sold their crops at much more than nor-

mal prices. Even this year, with all

quotations lower, the farmer's in-come from grain will be a little less

than double the value of the same

337,000,000, as compared with \$2,-874,000,000 the year before the-war.

Tend to Normalcy. In the campaign to reduce the cost

cut this year, the same as every

other business man. Yet there are

salaried men, trying to start a new organization to hold back the har-

vest for war prices. It is a big ques-

tion, whether anyone advising the

Farmers Need Credit.

"What Nebraska farmers need is cheaper credit. What we should

where they could borrow money on

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Treasury Will Not

Washington, Oct. 14.-Secretary

Aid Prices' Control

Houston Declares

City Dads "Pass Another Side To Agitation The Buck," Avers **On Grain Price Ex-City Engineer**

Recommends Division of City Farmers Said to Be Suffering Slump No More Than Oth-Government Into Three Disers-Prices May Go tinct Parts in Concord Still Lower. Club Speech.

The farmer's contribution to the Three men to direct three disor her arrival. When the war ceased he attempted to get a passport from this government. He was determined to go to Russia and find his little family.

But he was informed he could not secure a passport has not really mean a new trial for cording to John A. Bruce, former city engineer, in an address before conditions and other industries. shaw yesterday noon. Bruce declared that when he was For the last three or four years the

in a foreign country.

He was informed it would be impossible for him to enter Russia without being forced into the bolsheviki forces, unless he had a passport from this government. There was

provement and street department, another who would be held respon-sible for public and police depart-ment and a third responsible for the law and finance department.

They would report to a board of directors composed of interested citizens of Omaha, according to the plan outlined by Bruce. "The present election plan to elect seven officials who must decide after

election of which department they shall have charge, causes an unheaval every four years," Bruce declared.

Off for New Derby

Capt. Harold E. Weeks Leaves Today to Arrange for International Race.

Capt. Harold E. Weeks, who, with Lieut. Richard E. Thompson, piloted the army balloon to second place in the recent air derby, left yesterday afternoon for Birmingham, Ala., to begin preparations for the international races, which will start from Birmingham this month. Lieutenant Thompson will leave Saturday, taking seven men from Fort Omaha. The army balloon will be shipped to Birmingham tomor-

The Fort Omaha balloon will be the sole representative of the United States army and will be one of the three American entries. In the recent race it lost first place by a nar-

American Manufacturers To Change Constitution

New York, Oct. 14.-Changes in the constitution of the American Manufacturers' Export association making banks and insurance and steamship companies eligible for membership, were voted on at the annual convention of the association here today. This departure from the policies heretofore governing the association was said to have resulted from the organization's de sire-for closer co-operation in for-

eign trade problems. William C. Redfield, former secre tary of commerce, was elected presi dent to succeed W. L. Saunders. J . Lawrence of San Francisco was elected a vice president.

Louis Scheschey to Jail On Four Separate Charges

Louis Scheschey, son of George Scheschey, proprietor of a road house in East Omaha, was sentenced to 20 days in jail by Judge Foster in Cen-tral police court yesterday morning for reckless driving, operating a car while intoxicated, resisting an offi cer and driving a car without paying

wheel tax. Young Scheyschey almost ran into Carter lake in his wild ride and only the abrupt stopping of his motor saved him fro ma watery grave, po-

Form Polish-Danzig Treaty. ambassadors began forming the

Paris, Oct. 14.-The council o Polish-Danzig treaty contemplated by Article 104 of the Versailles treaty. Both Poland and Danzig have submitted drafts

Man Seeks Omaha Air Mail Pilot Resigns From Service Get New Trial Declines to Indice Says Talk of Case | Cole May Not Neal 'Widow' | Cole May Neal 'Widow' | Col

Not Entitled to New Hearing-State Plans

To Appeal.

Cole as the result of the recent decision granting a habeas corpus to Cole and remanding Cole to the at Okmulgee. Okl. and refuses to here, it's the s Howard county authorities.

The sentence given Cole in Howard county was in full accord with the statutes of the state of Nebraska and was so upheld by the supreme court of Nebraska," said Judge

"The statutes of Nebraska provide Neal. that when a prisoner pleads guilty to murder a hearing shall be held and the jury shall determine the de-gree of guilt. This was done in Cole's case. "It appears to me that the next

step in the case probably will be an appeal by Attorney General Clar-ence Davis, for the state, from the decision of Judge Woodrough. The appeal would be to the United States supreme court. There can be no new trial as I see it.

Woodrough Says Decision Does Not eMan New Trial

Lincoln, Oct. 14.—(Special.)— Assistant Attorney General Mason Wheeler is awaiting the return of Attorney General Clarence Davis. before making any moves in the case of Alson B. Cole in which Fedto the Howard county authorities.

Judge Woodrough stated the plea
of guilty made by Cole to the murder of Mrs. Lulu Vogt in 1917 still

Farmers Bilked Grocer Here Says Man and Wife and Two Chil-

crops the year before the war. The return from wheat, corn, oats, bar-Letters to Omaha Dealer Reveal.

of living the farmer is said to occupy the same position as everybody else Scores of farmers in eastern South Dakota are being notified by Harry Rosenbloom, proprietor of the Chain in business. The merchants have cut their prices correspondingly on a grocery stores, 606 South Sixteenth great many articles, and the whole street, that they have been made vicbusiness world shows signs of a re-sumption of normal conditions. "We've got more grain this year during the past two days request-than was ever raised before," said a man familiar with production and marketing problems. Nebraska has representing himself as an agent of the bumper crops. the store in Omaha.
"I have no agents," Mr. Rosenbelieve most of the farmers are

satisfied to take their share of the bloom is writing them. According to the letters, the farmes are anxiously awaiting some, many of whom appear to be shipments of sugar which they bought from a man who represented himself as an agent of the Omaha store.

Gave Low Price. Delivery of the sugar was to have

farmer to hold his grain off the market is a friend or foe of the been made on October 1, when the remaining one-half of the purchase price would be paid, according to the letter received by Rosenbloom. Letters received yesterday from the following persons demand delivery work for is a return to the condition of the sugar or a refund of the money paid the pseudo-agent: Mrs. Thomas Mansheim, Platte, S. D.; S. their farms at 5 or 6 per cent. Since D. Page, Tyndall; C. W. McCallum. Tyndall; Vincent Dockendorf, White Lake, and J. J. Sedlacek, Ta-

The "agent" gave the name of Ross V. Jones. "You see, the Chain stores loaded up on sugar when the market was low," Jones argued. "We can make deliveries October 1 for \$12 a hundred pounds, half cash with the

Due to Arrive Here Friday

The bodies of three Nebraskans

will be included in the shipment of soldiers who died overseas due on

the Northwestern railroad this after-

They are Clarence Cullip, Kenesaw, Neb.; Edward W. Doessler, Lyons, Neb., and Francis Kellogg, Hendley, Neb.

The others are John O. Waddell, Burke, S. D.; George H. Hawkins, Red Oak, Ia., and Frank Pilling, Shenandoah, Ia.

From Florida for Nine Cents

Nine cents was all of the fare paid

for a tiny alligator all of the way from Jacksonville, Fla., to Omaha,

received in the mail yesterday morn-

ing by Edwin Claussen, 506 Twenty-

cel post in an ordinary small box

with air holes and apparently had

ot partaken of food or water on

Soccer Players to Meet.

A meeting of the soccer foot ball association will be held at 8 p. m.

entire trip to Omaha, in the

The alligator was shipped by par-

eighth street, East Omaha.

opinion of postal officials.

today in the city hall

Baby Alligator Rides Clear

noon or Saturday morning.

Houston reiterated today to repre-sentatives of agricultural interests in "A Plain Fraud." conference here that the treasury Like votes in a foreign settlement orders were snatched from the would not be a party to the withholding of any commodity from the in order to maintain artificially high prices.

Spokesmen for the delegation In several other instances, tranger also represented himself as

. A. Small. were frank in their criticism of Mr. Upon reading the letters from the Houston's recent statement that ictims, Mr. Rosenbloom said: prices had begun to recede, but the "It's a fraud. I have no agents working anywherer" ecretary told them as frankly that his statement properly represented Three Nebraskans' Bodies

If Roosevelt Lived

Many Americans have wondered in recent months what would be the attitude of the late Theodore Roosevelt towards the problems of 1920.

"T. R." himself discussed the outlook in intimate conversations with his good friend John J. Leary, Jr.

Mr. Leary has now put these conversations in written form and the chapters dealing with 1920-and the Colonel's own idea of the part he would play in this year's campaign -will be published in The Bee next Sunday

Crial Jurist Says Murderer Oklahoma Woman Living Under Another Name Says Boy, 13, Is Son of Late Omaha Magnate.

The woman operates a rooming house in Okmulgee and has two children, a boy, 13, and a girl, 4. She claims the boy is the son of John

Letter Not Received. The woman is said to have a husband now living in Mexico. She has been living in Okmulgee for several

years. When questioned concerning her contest of the Neal will, the woman displayed a contract with Albert S. Ritchie, jr., Omaha attorney, for services in the contest, but refused to discuss the case.

Mr. Ritchie said today he has not

received the letter promised by the alleged widow in which she would disclose the secret surrounding her alleged marriage to Neal. Up for Probate Next Week.

In the Neal will, which is being contested by this widow, 100 shares of stock in the R. J. Reynolds to-bacco firm is bequeathed to Franklin A. Shotwell, and 300 shares to eral Judge Woodrough granted a his daughter, Margaret Shotwell, habeas corpus and remanded the case student at Central High school. The original will has not been found. A copy of the will, held by Mr. Shotwell, will be presented for probate next week. Neal was considered a bachelor by his friends and business acquaint-

ances. He was district manager of the R. J. Reynolds company in Omaha. Stranded Tourists By "Sugar Agent," Are Given Aid Here

dren Live Four Days On Cold Coffee.

After living on cold coffee for four in district court.
Mr. Clark is su days, too proud to beg and unable to find employment, an automobile tourist from California and his wife and two children, 4 and 6, were omaha.

The state of the tion Army after their condition had been reported by visitors to Elm-wood park where they were staying. Provisions were taken to the tricken family and employment in the Nebraska Telephone company found for the mother. The father this morning also was given a job through the Salvation Army employment bureau.

During the four lay search for work by their parents the two little tots stood guard over the automobile their only home. An awning extending from the car furnished shelter from the rain and a mattress was used for a bed. Heavy rains encountered on their trip east slowed up the journey and exhausted the meager funds of the

travelers who were en route to Buf-

Reserve Corps Officers

To Elect New President Members of the Officers Reserve Corps society who live in Omaha and vicinity will meet at the Omaha Athletic club at 8 p. m. October 19. Officers for the year will be elected and the committee on constitution will report.

W. H. Mick urges all reserve officers to attend.

O. E. Engler, Kendall Hammond and Anan Raymond compose the law children. The man fled when two children. The man fled when the was to reach Louisville at 5:26 committee on constitution.

Wife of Chief of Staff at Fort Crook Arrives in City Mrs. L. S. Upton, wife of Colonel Upton, chief of staff at Fort Crook, arrived from Buffalo yesterday morning. Capt. Noble Carter, quartermaster corps, has been relieved from duty with the corps area quartermaster and ordered to Washington for duty with the quartermaster general.

Lt. E. A. Kimball, 64th infantry, on duty at the post as mess officer, has been ordered to Benning, Ga., Captain Compton, Q. M. C., reported for duty this morning.

All Omahans Urged to Register for General Election in November

Are you properly registered in the election commissioner's of-fice in the court house, so that you may vote at the general election on November 2? C. A. McCloud, republican state chairman, sent a personal mes-sage Wednesday to Omahans, re-minding them of the important

duty of registering.
October 22 will be the last day to register for the November election. The election commissioner requires 10 days in which to pre-pare the books for the election boards. The election commissioner's of-

fice will be open until 9 Saturday night.
For the convenience of residents of the South Side special registra-tions will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week in the South Side city hall. Every qualified voter should

"The preacher back home used to say 'the wages of sin is death," mused Margaret Allen, 19, in her cell in the county jail yesterday morning. "I guess he had it doped out about right."

"Well," said Helen. "We'll stick it out somehow. I've got longer to serve than you have."
"No, you haven't." Margaret replied, "because when I get out I'll borrow the money and pay your

Greeley, Ncb., Oct. 14.—(Special.)
Judge Bayard H. Paine, trial judge, in the cases of Alson B. Cole and Allen Vincent Grammer, declared here today that in his opinion there can be no new trial for Alson B.

Cole as the result of the recent declared to the late can be no new trial for Alson B.

Since I I don't."

Margaret and her chum, Helen Gibson, 20, were fined Wednesday, 525 and \$50, respectively, by Police Judge Foster after they had been arrested by House Detective Larry Finn for stealing a fur scarf in the Brandeis stores. They live at 2574

Source II don't."

Where did we live before that? Well, that's our business," said Margaret and her chum, Helen Gibson, 20, were fined Wednesday, 525 and \$50, respectively, by Police arrested by House Detective Larry Finn for stealing a fur scarf in the Brandeis stores. They live at 2574

about two weeks ago, and the day we were arrested I let Helen wear it. Poor kid, she was cold.

"I had a job, too. I was going to work that very morning at the Lion Bonding company. But now that's all off and I don't know what we'll do when we got out.

do when we get out. Prunes for Supper.

in this hole. Why, they gave me prunes for supper. Ugh! I hate the sight of a prune. Wonder who invented them. They ought to said apparently well educated.

contesting the will, has been located.

She is living under another name at Okmulgee, Okl., and refuses to discuss her claims to the Neal estate, according to officials of Oklahome City.

Harney street.

"Believe me, when I get out of here, it's the straight and narrow path for me," continued Margaret.

"Yes, I took the scarf. I took it about two weeks ago, and the day about two weeks ago, and the day.

and narrow, so highly recommended in the days of my childhood. I'm "Gee, I don't know what I'll do glad we've never done anything these two weeks I'll have to spend worse than take a scarf. It wasn't

Aged Man Run Harsh Family Down by Truck, Dies of Injuries

Smith Clark, 81, Struck by Harriet Divorced and Re-Delivery Truck August 23, Succumbs; Driver Sentenced to 15 Days.

Smith Clark, 81, died at his home, 1609 North Thirty-fourth street, Wednesday from injuries received when he was run down by a delivery truck August 23 at Seventeenth and

Harney streets. He suffered internal injuries in the accident.

The truck which struck Mr. Clark was the property of the Central Market and was driven by Izador Stoler, 1609 North Twenty-fourth street.

Stoler was arraigned in central policy courts three weeks ago on a lice court three weeks ago on a charge of reckless driving and sentenced to 15 days in jail by Judge Foster. He was released on an appeal

He was released on an appeal bond, and his case now is pending in district court.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, and two daughters and a son: Mrs. G. Warren Davis, Mrs. Frank Her-

morrow at 3 p. m., from the Cole-McKay parlors, 2616 Farnam street. Burial will be at Silver Creek, N. Y., Mr. Clark's old home.

"Peeping Tom" Is **Taken After Chase**

Suspect Flees From Home Only to Be Captured by Crowd of Men and Boys.

Omaha's "Peeping Tom," who has terrorized hundreds of women and children during the last few months was captured, after a thrilling chase joined in by police and 200 men and boys at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the police believe. The chase which resulted in the capture of Edgar Duboys, the al-

leged "Peeping Tom," came after Duboys had entered the apartment of Mrs. R. C. Smith, 614 South Eighteenth street. Duboys lured Jane Smith, 4, and her cousin, Max-A notice sent out by President ine Mulica, 5, into the bath room James W. Thompson and Secretary in the apartment, where he attempted to assault them, according to the the woman appeared. Passersby pursued Duboys for

tempted assault and, riding in a high-powered car, they overtook nd captured the fleeing man. Duboys told police he was a la-borer and had been living at the State hotel.

Hoover Advocates Control Of All Boards of Trade

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 14.-Control of boards of trade to prevent price speculation in farm products dvecated by Herbert Hoover, former Upited States food adminisrator, in a talk this morning at a conference of heads of Kansas farm organizations, bankers, grain men the state board of agriculture here. and business men in the offices of

New York Theatrical Man Buys Budapest Playhouse

Budapest, Oct. 14.—Ben Blumen-tial of the United Plays corporation of New York has purchased the Gaiety theater here for \$130,000, it was announced today. The chase price represents about 50,000,-000 crowns at the present rate of exchange.

Assistant Secretary of Treasury Quits Position Washington, Oct. 14.-Jouett louse, assistant scretary of

reasury, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by President Wilson, effective November 15. Organize Harding Club.

Hebron, Neb., Oct. 14 .- (Special.) -A Harding and Coolidge club has been organized here, with atttrac-

tive headquarters,

Again Feature In Court Role

married Decides She Is Through With Jefferson.

Harriet and Jefferson Harsh are "in again." Mrs. Harsh filed suit in district court yesterday for a divorce They and their daughter, Helen H. Zepp, have alternated in divorce actions in district court for the last

year. They have been before the divorce court a dozen times. Mrs. Harsh and her husband were married some years ago, divorced and remarried in July, 1916. Mrs. Harsh sued for separate mainten-ance in May, 1919. Her husband answered and cross-petitioned and filed various other actions and, finally, February 5, 1920, after exhaustive hearings, she obtained a decree of separate maintenance and \$35 a

Daughter Helen started divorce lips, a convict, had robbed homes proceedings September 17, 1919. Her husband answered a month later, husband answered a month later, Helen obtained a restraining order Helen obtained a restraining order must be a good game." a week after that, Clarence filed a cross-petition December 4. Helen obtained custody of the child and \$40 a month temporary alimony January 31. Clarence came back with various other actions and finally a motion to modify the decree so as to give him custody of the child. Helen secured a divorce and \$50 a month alimony last June, and in August Clarence filed a motion to have the decree modified giving him custody of the child. This latter action still is pending.
So, parents and children still are

warring in the courts with the end not in sight.

Harding Will Speak At Louisville Tonight

On Board Senator Harding's Special Train, Oct. 14.-After his one day invasion of Tennessee, Senator Harding was on his way today to Louisville, Ky., where he is to speak tonight. The republican nominee left Chattanooga late last night after delivering addresses in the municipal auditorium and to an overflow crowd

in the street outside. The republican nominee's train was scheduled to make five and 10minute stops at Oakdale, Tenn., and

As in his Chattanooga speech the everal blocks. An emergency call nominee today made the record of ment, took police to the scene of the at- the present administration the basis for his appeal for republican support the rooming house, and he should in the south. He also emphasized pay the bill," she declared. "Even that his party preached no doctrine

Brother-in-Law Evicted From Home of His Married Sister

A. W. Zierdt secured an order from the district court yesterday prohibiting his brother-in-law, Royal

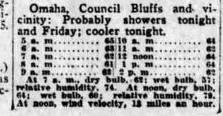
and that she gave one of their small

children to her sister, who has re-

moved the child from the city. Ministerial Union to Elect Officers October 18

The annual election of the Omaha Ministerial union will be held in Room 316, Y. M. C. A., October 18, at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Charles Herron of the Omaha Theological seminary will lecture on "The Rediscovery of

The Weather



Parents Sob as Boy Confesses

Victor Nelson, 16, Admits Series of Robberies But Denies Charge of Arson.

Father and Mother Listen to Son as He Details Crime Career to the Detectives.

Victor Nelson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nelson, 2032 Grand avenue, arrested Wednesday on charges of burglary and arson, yesterday morning confessed to several robberies during the last three

weeks. His confession came after four hours of grilling by detectives and was made in the presence of his heart-broken parents.

He told of entering the W. W.
Watkins home at 2220 Meredith avenue through a back door and of catrying a camera, an ivory manicuring set, a clock and a chest of tools away, while a large party was in progress in the front part of the

Robs Child Bank. Among those present at the party during the robbery were Martha Robbins, Robert Walkut, Norma Peterson, George Johnson, Vern Fricker and Arthur Peterson. Last Saturday night he entered the home of O. W. Selling, 2214 Grand avenue, through a kitchen window, stealing a kodak and the money from a child's bank, he admitted, police say. He hid the loot of both escapades in the rear of his word at home he told police.

house, according to police.

yard at home, he told police. "I did not know the house was on fire," he sobbed when questioned concerning the robbery and partial burning of the A. J. Burdin home at 2026 Grand avenue. "If it was on fire it was an accident. I did light match and threw it on the floor. I think it was lighted, but I went into another room and didn't know

that anything caught fire. Starts Fire in School. "On June 16, 1920 I crawled through a hole in the foundation in one of the annexes of Saratoga shoool. I lighted a cigarette and threw the match on the floor, where there was some paper. A fire started. I tried to put it out but couldn't,

Victor was turned over to juvenile authorities. His parents wept as he was taken away. "He is a good boy and I believe him," cried him mother.

Woman Tenant Wins Fight for Silk Lingerie

Justice Gives Back Clothing To Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward Deserted by Her. Husband.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward, Twenty second and Mason streets, fought and won her case in Justice of the Peace Collins' court yesterday for possession of 147 articles, consisting mostly of kimonos, crepe de chine caps and silken negligee, from Blame outtman, proprietor of a rooming ouse at 2216 Douglas street. Puttman had held Mrs. Hayward's wearing apparel in default of \$30 room rent for four weeks. Mrs

Hayward replevined the kimonos last Saturday.

And beneath the technicalities of the legal fight at the hearing today Mrs. Hayward told of her predica-

"My husband left me penniless at it could not apply to all sections without discrimination. "Even without discrimination." Even while we lived there together he went away for days at a time. When he left me for good he will. say goodby.'

Two Omaha Greeks Are

Ordered Deported From U. S. Gus Mike and Tos Demos, both of 604 South Fourteenth street, are to Minor, from living at his home. This order was issued following Mr. liates, Greece, according to terms of sentence received from Washington from his wife, Mabel. rom his wife, Mabel.

He says she has refused to cook Wedensday. The men were convicted his meals or to allow him to cook of conducting a disorderly house in them, that she "harbors her 1919 and sentenced to be deported relatives" at his home at his expense. Their attorney appealed the case to Their attorney appealed the case to Washington on the grounds that Detective Robert Samardick, who tiled the complaint against them, had persecuted them.

Pretty Girl Arrives to

Dish Out Victory Medals Stand back, veterans of the world war. Don't rush. Miss Gertrude Barden of Chicago, pretty army field clerk, arrived in Omaha yesterday and reported for duty at the recrut-ing office. She will assist in expediting the issuance of Victory medals to world war veterans. Her appointment to the Omaha office followed Col. W. A. Cavenaugh's complaint that war veterans are not too eager to apply for the medals.

Inspector Returns.

William M. Brashear, immigration inspector, returned to his office yes-terday morning after an absence of three weeks from Omaha. The office was open for the first time since,