Proposed Law Would Form State Real Estate Department To Eliminate "Wild Cat" Land Schemes.

The Omaha real estate board approved last week the real estate icense bill which is to be introduced in the next legislature by the legis-lative committee of the Nebraska State Realty Dealers' association. Secretary Mauel of the state as-

sociation appeared before the Omaha board at its weekly meeting and presented the bill in detailed form. This is a regulatory bill providing for the creation of a real estate department, the expense to be borne entirely by fees to be charged to real estate dealers.

The bill provides that the fee be \$10 annually for brokers and \$2 for

The chief purpose of the bill, according to Secretary Mauel, is to enable the state to regulate unethical

and "fly by night" dealers.

The bill will be largely a protection to the public," Mauel said. "It will provide for official investigation "wildcat' 'land schemes that have taken millions out of the state in the past. Official investigation will naturally prevent the carrying out of such schemes."

#### Price Asked for Omaha Flat Buildings Is Too High for Investment

Two salesmen for Hastings Hey den canvassed the district between Dodge and Cuming streets west of Seventeenth to Lincoln boulevard last week looking for flat buildings

as an investment for a client.

They found 38 buildings that they regarded as desirable, but found only four owners that would consider sell-These four owners had their price

so high," said Kenneth Reed, one of the salesmen, "that their property would not be desirable for invest-

Members of the company interpret this as evidence that the Omaha real estate market is as firm as it ever

### Building Bought by X-Ray Company Head

Sale of the three-story brick building at 1118 Farnam street to A. G. Manguson for \$20,000 is announced by the H. A. Wolf company, Mr Manguson bought the building as a home for his business, the Manguson

The Wolf company also an nounces the purchase, and sale to a client of the building a 1108-10-11 Dodge stree. The building was owned by John Caldwell. It was sold for \$17,500.

# eal Estate Board Formed

At Oakland by Brokers in her face. Permanent organization of the Northeast Nebraska Real Estate their husbands," says Dr. Bourguet of the peacetime work of this docboard was made in Oakland last

These officers were elected: President, A. M. Anderson of Tekamah; vice president, Ted Johnson of Rosalie; secretary-treasurer, G. A. Kull of Oakland.

This board will be composed of broker from Burt and Thurston counties.

### All But Seven of Beverly

Hills Land Tracts Are Sold The Bryon Reed company reports that all but seven of the 125 tracts of Beverly Hills property put on the market last summer have been sold The firm expects to seel the remaining seven tracts before Jan-

Joins Realtors in Omaha.

Harry Hastings, cousin of Byror R. Hastings, arrived here last week from southern Wisconsin to join the firm of Hastings & Hayden. REAL ESTATE-IMPROVED.

Miscellaneous.

Five-Room Cottage For Only \$2,000 Having bath and gas, with lot 20x127 on paved street; a very cheap home for W. H. GATES, 647 Omaha Nat. Bank Bidg. D. 1294.

WE HAVE a few 5-room bungalows and 4-room houses for sale, with fireplaces, built-in features and finished in oak. Prices range from \$7,250 to \$5,750, can arrange terms to suit purchaser. For further information call Colfax 0460, NORRIS & NORRIS.

1593 Dodge St. Phene Douglas 4270.

EAST front, 4 rooms, good location, near a large public park with playgrounds, is a neat 4-room home. Has city, water, bath, furnace, electric light, 6tc. Full cemented basement. Price \$3,650, \$350, cash, \$35 per month, Harney 3556, Sunday.

AfREDALE puppies for kiddies' Xmas Have them. The real, genuins certified pedigreed kind at 78th and Dodge Sts Beverif Hills boulevard. Going fastpetter hurry. Dr. Warta, Omaha,

Real Estate Transfers

Prudent Macrt and wife to Shopen & Co. Wirt st., 250 ft. w. of \$5th st., h. s. 100x128.

Glenn P. Madsen to Rose A. Watson, Seward st., 168 ft. w. of 32d st., s. s. 32x127.5.

L. P. Tonner, gdn., to Jennie M. Shaffer, Cass st., 154 ft. e. of 27th st., s. s. 32x116.2.

Hugh H. Harper and wife to George Gengler, 31st st., 27 ft. s. of Grove st., e. s. 40x120.

Quincy Reality Co. io Adam Chesnulevic, 56th st., 200 ft. s. of Ost. w. s. 40x110.

Constance F. Rouse and husband to Clarence E. Corey, n. e. cov., 23d and Izard sts., 56x56.

Theo. Rundback and wife to Mc Nelson Fogged, 28th st., 23x ft. s. of Lt. e. of 51st st. s. s. 50x157.

Charles Pizinger and wife to George H. Brewer, s. e. cov. 28th and E. sts., 31 t. x50.

Edward F. Williams and wife to George H. Brewer, s. e. cov. 28th and E. sts., 31 t. x50.

Edward F. Williams and wife to Glerge P. Leach, Myrtle ave., 47.6 ft. w. of 32d st., n. s. 475x120.

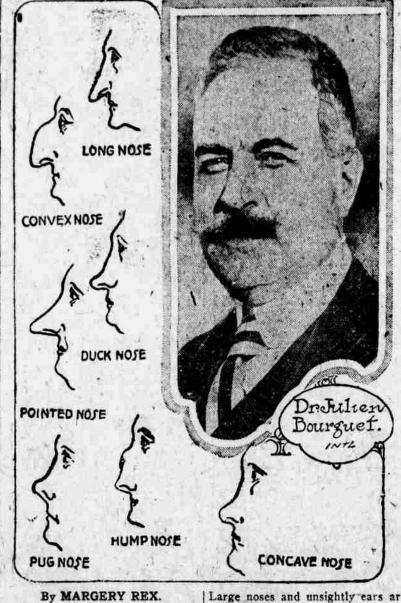
Lottle G. Pickrel and husband to Clyde P. Leach, Myrtle ave., 47.6 ft. w. of 32d st., n. s. 475x120.

Cond Real Estate Co. to Carl A. Carison, 37th st., 52 ft. n. of Davenport bt. c. es. 50x121.

Harry Victor Anderson and wife to George S. Chatterton and wife, Ames ave., 180 ft. e. of 33d st. J\$ 2.10 1.35 25,000 7,50

We're gonna have war I tell you.' 15,000 "Are you gonna fight," asked Jennie. "Sure, if they need me." "Heavens, it can't get that bad Aren't you airaid?" "Me, I should say not. I'd like 1,600 them air fighters."
"You will be," consoled Jennie,

French Surgeon Comes To Beautify Ugly Faces



By MARGERY REX.

their chief trouble. New York, Dec. 11.-Unhappy married women, be of good cheer! Now, we said "unhappy" and not unhappily." And there is a great

The good cheer has naught to do with the approaching holiday season either.

It is directly dependent on the visit to New York of Dr. Julian Bourguet, noted French surgeon and specialist in facial reconstruction, now at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. He removes wrinkles, gives a lift to weary faces and puts impudent, turned up noses and inquisitive, overlong ones into their places, regu-

lar and pleasing to behold.

He inserts "morale" where none ever grew before and makes large sounding-board ears lie down and

Not that all this is done in the ause of mere beauty. No, indeed, Dr. Bourguet maintains that not a desire to be handsome, but a wish to be inconspicious causes most of the operations he performs; that deep suffering is caused many by facial

Makes Wives "Young."

dren and enduring of domestic bur- beauty, but only to be relieved of dens have placed unsightly wrinkles embarrassment

"So many women grow old before

"That is a pity-yes?" The women wish to keep up with ing the war he did general work the man, who after many years of at the front and later on, after serv-marriage, manages to keep himself ing at the Marne, Yser and Chamyoung and gay. His wife must go pagne, he went to Paris to specialize the same pace or lose. Her trouble in reconstructing the features of is wrinkles, and they are easy to maimed soldiers, banish. Her tissues may be too relaxed and a little lifting smoothes out her countenance, takes her back time he will have conferences with

youth. Dr. Cushing of Boston, and Dr. Frew men worry about wrinkles. Frazier of Philadelphia.

SUSPENSE.

By SAM HELLMAN.

from a shrapnel wound in a trench

than from cirrhosis of the liver in

bed. In years to come which would

you rather have your child say, "My

father was killed at the head of his

regiment, or "the old man died of

hardening of the arteries?" Sure you .

marked Hailley in shoes the day of

"mine have been that way for a long

"What way?"
"Broke, kid, broke. They ain't

would be new to them. Say, if all

the junk in this store could be got

for \$10 the whole bunch couldn't

buy a remnant of cheese cloth. Why

"Hey, there. Come out of it. Wipe the bone dust off your collar. What I'm trying to tell you is that

we're going to have war with Ger-many. We broke all relations with

"Well, it's like this—Say you don't need to know what about, do you?

about? Over some relations?"

repeated Jennie, "what

1,600 no matter what part of the army house by that time with Hailley.

"You don't say," exclaimed Jennie,

that great international iilt.

much territory.)

Cousin Mike-"

them today. Get me? "War?" repeated ]

"Patriotism" said old Dr. John-

they put you in. I think I'll be a "Nurse, huh, what do you know

about being a nurse?"

"Nothing right now, but-"Well, a nurse that don't know nothin' about nursin' oughter be able to tend a wounded flier what don't know nothin' about flyin'. No? Gee, I wonder if Pete'll have to go

"What do you know about flyin?"

"Deformities cause more unhappi-

Erases Wrinkles.

Wrinkles in the forehead are re-noved, as Dr. Bourguet explained,

by incision in the scalp several

can't have everything.
"Wrinkles about the eyes, cheeks

mouth and in the neck are simple

to remove. Just a lifting up of the

skin in different places in the scalp,

where it never shows, takes them

Work for Maimed Soldiers.

tor, so well known in France. Dur-

Dr. Pourguet plans to remain in

the wrinkled faces that sag.

vay. The scars never show. "Double chins?" Those can be re-

ugly features."

"Pete, huh. I guess he's too old and fat. They wouldn't take him. He's German ain't he?" son during a severe attack of epi-grammitis, "is the last refuge of a scoundrel." It isn't anything of the "They wouldn't, huh. I'll bet he kin lick you and your whole family, Patriotism is the pathological

He was in one war. He was in condition of the mind which leads a man to think he would rather die oodles of Spaniards. Believe me, he's some patriotic guy, too. been wanting to go over to the war, but I wouldn't let him.". "Say," interrupted Hailley. "I didn't know you and he were that thick. No use asking you to go to

the movies tonight, is there?" "Nothin' stirrin', I'm goin' with would the latter. That's patriotism. Jenie Hill who talked \$2 hats into "Don't worry, girlie," said Pete \$8 sales at the Peerless department that evening. store was patriotic within limitations. will be over in about a month. I'll She clapped her hands at the movies bet my old regiment could walk every time they flashed an American right through to Berlin. I rememflag or a battleship passing under ber back in '98-Brooklyn bridge and coincided with

"How you goin' to get to Ger-many? Ain't they blowin' up all the view that one American could lick 100 Austrians, Albanians, Afrithem ships?" cans, Bolivians, Bulgars, (oh. finish Them's English ships. it yourself. You can't take in too They wouldn't have the nerve to blow up a ship with American sol-"Well, relations are broke," re-

diers on it. Believe me, one Yankee can lick 1,000 of those guys." Jennie looked proudly at Pete.
"I wish we had a lot of fighters in this country like you. I bet we'd lick those guys in a couple of

"Well, it might take three none of them ever seen one of them months," said Pete, "but no new dimes because the old ones longer.'

They got to the movie. The feature was a great war film, one of the kind where the hero stands off a couple of army corps single-handed and is saved from death at the hands of several other army corps by the prompt arrival of a Red Cross nurse, who forsakes her neutrality and loads empty revol-

vers for the hero. "Isn't it grand," whispered Jen-That may happen to you and

Pete seemed pale and was strangely silent. The air was permeated with the smell of powder that had been burned to make the battle scene realistic.

"What's the matter Peter, don't you feel well?" But Pete sat still. Later, when to be an aviator-you know one of the lights were turned down again he fixed his suspenders with a pin, but

Thousands View **Bodies of 3 Men** Lynched by Mob

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Sheriff From All Blame for Death of Californians Accused of Murder.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Dec. 11. Chrongs of the curious, many of hem wearing little bows of hempen strands which they said were from the lynchers' rope, viewed the bodies of George Boyd, Terence Fitts and Charles Valento, alleged gangsters and hanged from a tree early Friday. jail here by a mob of masked men and hanged from a tree early today. More than 3,000 had passed brough the morgue by sundown.

A cornore's jury Friday returned verdict clearing the sheriff and is deputies of all responsibility for the lynching and holding the hanged men responsible for the slaying of Sheriff J. A. Petray of this county and Detectives Miles M. Jackson and Lester H. Dorman of San Fran-cisco in an affray here last Sunday. It was these killings that led to the

In front of a newspaper office where a picture of the bodies of the hanged men dangling from their nooses was exposed to the public view, the three young sons of James A. Petray, who was killed last Sunday has been a pend stalled last Sunday has been a pend stalled the green. day by Boyd, studied the gruesome print closely without comment, Following the inquest the bodies of Fitts and Valento were claimed by relatives. Valento's body is to be taken to San Francisco for burial.

Body.
The forces of the sheriff's and district attorney's offices were set at work to round up the lynchers, but District Attorney George Hoyle said the task appeared almost hopeness than we think. Projected mar-riages are often broken off and so-cial positions ruined because of so quickly, would be wellnigh immasked figures, who came and went so quickly, would be wellnigh im-possible, he said.

#### Scores of Kiddies Greet Gen. Pershing

inches above the temples. The nerves which cause the eyebrows to be raised in petulance or worry are severed, and after the cause is re-New York, Dec. 11,-One hundred moved the wrinkles disappear.
"But suppose one wishes to raise and eighty children in the temporary shelter of the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children, at Inher eyebrows later on. Suppose she is surprised?" I asked.
"Ah," laughed the surgeon, "what would you; there must be some sacwood, were made superlatively happy today by a visit from General John Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces in France. They saw the noted soldier rifice and some compensation. We in full uniform and cheered him to

All the little girls shook hands with him, and one wee boy, who read a letter of greeting to the general and almost broke down in doing it returned to his scat in a glow of glory with the general's kiss on his moved by massage. My work is with

"It is very satisfactory to me to When he appeared on the play-Makes Wives "Young."

And best of all he makes young again the wife whose rearing of chil
of my patients have come seeking handsprings, and otherwise showed

#### School Boy Dies as Result

But so far we have spoken only Of Stoning by Playmates Belleville, Mich. Dec. 11.—Ray-Gleago Tribune-Omnha Bee Leased Wire. Good C. Kleinschmidt, 13, died in Ann Arbor as the result of injuries suffered when he was stoned playmates after their dismissal

When he failed to appear at sup-

America for a month, during which lanterns and he was found unconscious by the roadside. According to scanty information gathered from his playmates, they engaged in a stone battle soon after

leaving school. Whether he was the victim of a combined attack cannot be ascertained from his companions. A sweeping investigation will be made by Coroner Birchfield and Sheriff Coffin. Japanese Police Break Up Socialists' Mass Meeting

Tokio, Dec. 11.—(By The Associ-

hold a mass meeting of socialists representing all parts of Japan was broken up by the police yesterday. Five hundred persons attended the meeting, but of these about half were plain clothes policemen. In addition 200 policemen in uniform were present. When the first speaker commenced

his address an officer ordered the crowd to disperse and it obeyed, the socialists singing revolutionary songs. Ten of them were arrested and 30 were detained provisionally. Reports were in circulation Thursday that the socialists had met privately and inaugurated the Socialist League of Japan.

**Bomb Manufacturing Plant** Found by Police in Dublin Washington and Pennsylvania. Dublin, Dec. 11 .- A plant for the manufacture of bombs was discovered during an early morning raid today on a bicycle repair shop in Parnell street, in the center of Dub-

Large quantities of arms, ammunibombs and gelignite were

#### 'Prophet' Asks Help To Collect \$16,000,000 From Rockefeller

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Milwaukee, Dec. 11.—George Stei-tert, Milwaukee, says John D. Rockefeller owes him a little bill of 16,000,000 and because he says ohn D. is backward about paying, George appealed to District Attorney Zabel to help collect it. "I am a wonderful prophet," modestly said George to the district at-"While I was living in Cinemnati John D. Rockefeller heard of my wonderful ability in prognosticating. He came to me and offer-ed me the interest on two funds of 38,000,000 and \$40,000,000 if I would accurately predict the end of the war I did.
Now some one has hypnotized

my wife and stolen the papers which show I am entitled to the \$16,000,000. Will you help me col-

lect it?" Mr. Zabel said there was a Christmas rush on in the district attor-Jennie was on the other side of the ney's office and gave Mr. Steinert

# Will Read on Record



Earl H. Reynolds of Chicago, wealthy member of the board of trade dictating his will on a phonograph record, which, the lawyers say, will guarantee the authenticity of the written will which Mr. Reynolds had made previously, and which he read into the Ediphone. Attorney James E. Callahan is shown in the photo dictating his name as a "spoken signature." "Mr. Reynolds is very careful because of his large estate," the attorney said, in explaining the unusual method of making a will. "An erasure or alteration can be made in a written will, but not on a phonograph record. A written signature can be forged; voices cannot No one came to claim the body of be imitated. The record shows the court the strength of voice of the testator and the court can judge from the fluency as evidenced in the record whether the testator was of sound mind."

# Extension of Credit to Mexico Being Considered

Financing of Obregon Administration Under Proper Safeguard One of Central Policies of Proposed Treaty Which Is Receiving Serious Attention of President-Elect Harding.

leago Tribune-Dmaha Bee Leased Wire. tension of credit, Washington, De. H .- Rehabilitation of Mexico on American credit under proper safeguard is the cenfeature of a Mexican policy which is receiving the serious con-sideration of President-elect Hard-

ng, according to information here Recognition of the Obregon gov-ernment, if that function should fall o the lot of the Harding administration, and the extension of credit for putting Mexico on her feet again would be-made conditional. according to the proposed plan, up-on Mexico paying in full, the claims for damages sustained by Americans much as the extension of credit to during the revolutionary period and the allies during the war. during the revolutionary period and undertaking to protect Americans

rights henceforth.

Holland to Send Troops to

Aid In Vilna Plebiscite Geneva, Dec. 11.—Conditional acceptance by Holland of the invita-martial law had been proclaimed in am very glad to hear it." announced today. The acceptance is senators, including a member of the subject to the passage of suitable government, were killed and others legislation by the Dutch Parliament, seriously injured. Poland has sent a note to the council of the league requesting that the fortress and fortified zone of

San Francisco Cement King

Confesses His Insolvency press disorders. San Francisco, Dec. 11.-William Omaha Elks Pass 4,000 Mark; Dingee, once known as the "Ce-Oakland water works, today has on 965 and that his assets comprise a \$150 wardrobe and a cemetery lot, mander of the G. A. R. there the late Mrs. Dingee is buried. ry charges against a justice of the California supreme court. His dealngs in cement were in California,

Resolution of Sympathy By Chamber of Commerce

Resolutions of condolence offering ribute to the memory of the late Casper E. Yost have been prepared by the executive committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Market Week March 7

Merchants' market week, semi-annual series of trade exhibitions by Omaha concerns, will be held furing the week of March 7, it was decided Friday by the Chambtr of Commerce market week committee, headed by Joe Kelly of the M. E. Smith company.

#### Steamships.

Vancouver.
Yokohama. Dec. 5.—Horaisana Maru,
Santie: Dec. 8. Siberia Maru, San
Francisco.
Theographys.

Baltimore, M. Dec. 10.—Point Adams, Baltimore, Mor Dec. 18.—Point Adams,
San Francisco.
Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 3.—Marama,
San Francisco.
Kohe, Dec. 5.—West Ison, Seattle,
Yokohama, Dec. 6.—Coaxtia, Portland:
Suwa Maru, Seattle; Dec. 7. Hagure Maru,
San Francisco.
Melbourne, Dec. 7.—Wairuna, Vancouver.

Hong Rong, Dec. 8.—Taithybus, Seattle. colored eye. New York, Dec. 10.—Stanley Dollar, San "And \$50 rancisco. Havre, Dec. 5.—Re D'Italia, New York. Genoa, Dec. 5.—Cretic, New York. New York, Dec. 10.—Stavansactiond,

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ican demands and facilitate the ex-

U. S. May Furnish Credit. Whether the credit shall be extended by the United States government or by private capital is a question that has been discussed but not settled. Some of the Harding advisers advocate an extension of

government eredit. On the ground that in no other way could the United States accom plish so cheaply and so effectively the maintenance of orderly govern-ment in Mexico and that the vital interest of the United States in Mexico warrants such asistance as

president-elect on the formulation of and it is conceived to be likely that a Mexican policy have told him that the advance of funds would be made there will be no question of Obre- by a group of American fianciers on by ment if the Mexican government is 'It is suspected that the apparent adequately financed. These men hitch in Obregon's acceptance of have received assurance from Obre- the Wilson administration's terms gon that he is ready to effect an of recognition is not unrelated to per time a search was made with understanding with the American prospective understanding between lanterns and he was found uncon-Martial Law in Roumania

#### Following Bomb Outrages

on of the league of nations to con- Roumania were current in connecribute a portion of the military force tion with dispatches from Bucharest to be sent by the league to the Vilna telling of the throwing of a bomb in district for the plebiscite there was the Roumanian senate in which two The bomb throwing is believed to

be directly connected with the unrest prevailing throughout Rumania. Grodno be excluded from the Vilna Strikes have been in progress there and the government recently ordered the military forces to use all means, will follow the dinner, which will be including bombs and gas, to sup-

nent King" and former owner of the Cap'n. Adams Rides the Goat leaders of the denomination and a Oakland water works, today has on file a bankruptcy petition which states that he has liabilities of \$821,- Capt. C. E. Adams, pioneer resident of Omaha and past national com-The initiation was held in th Dingee daused a sensation 18 Elks' lodge rooms. Relative to the months ago when he brought brib- affair, I. W. Miner, secretary, announced the membership in Omaha has passed the 4,000 mark.

Alleged Shoplifters to Be Deported to Mexico

Plattsmouth, Neb., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Julian Roderi and Juan Gonzales, natives of Mexico, who were sentenced to 60 days in county jail here for alleged shoplifting at Louisville, will be deported, according to Will M. Brashear of Omaha, inspector of immigration.

#### Recipe for "Hootch" Gets Still Owner \$50 · Fine and Warning

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire

Chicago, Dec. 11 .- Steve Berich gave Judge Barasa his recipe for making "hootch" and the best he got n return was a \$50 fine and a warn-Arrivais.

New York, Dec. 10.—Mongolia, Hamburg: Asia, Marsellies, via Providence; Adriatic, Southampton.

Naples, Dec. 3.—America, Philadelphia, Havre, Dec. 5.—La Savoie, New York, Manila, Dec. 3.—Empress of Russia, Vancouver. in the eye. "You take 30 pounds of sugar,

said Steve to the judge, " and 30 pounds of prunes and 10 pounds of dried apples. You put 'em in a barrel of water for 8 days and then you cook the lot. That will give you fine whiskey." 'And also a nasty temper," said Officer Mach, pointing to his dis-

"And \$50 and costs," said the judge. "Another batch will stew up to \$100, so be carefy

# 30 Indicted in

Anti-Trust, Campaign in New York Speeds Up With Action of Grand Jury.

New York, Dec, 11.—New York's "anti-building trust" machine went into high speed today, when more than 30 indictments, bringing the total above 60, and the disbanding of two contractors associations, were announced as direct results of grand jury and joint legislation inestigations.

Another sensational development included charges by Samuel Unternyer, committee counsel, that "great inancial and industrial powers" the country "through hired propagandists and publicity agents," have hrown themselves into the fight to block the investigation of the alleged building trust just as it "is about to enter upon its most crucial

Of today's indictments, 29 charged members of the Cut Stone Contractors association with violating the Donnelly anti-trust laws of the state. Each defendant was arraigned and held in \$5,000 bail after pleading not

guilty. With the announcement the association had disbanded and agreed to aid in the prosecution of New York's 'building trust" the legislative committee counsel acceded to the indieted's men's request for a week's time in which to change their pleas or make necessary motions.

# Miss Smith Fails To Give Self Up

Woman Charged With Murder Of Jake Hamon of Oklahoma Still at Liberty.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 11.—Clara Barton Smith, charged with murder in connection with the death of Jake L. Hamon, failed to appear at the offices of her attorneys, McLean, Scott & McLeann, Friday, as had been expected. All arrangements had been made for the young woman's treception and the law firm's outer offices were filled with newspaper offices were filled with newspaper men. Motion picture cameras were set up in the street and once when a young woman reporter hurried up to interview Mr. McLean, a cam-

era man ground madly.

Miss Smith was not to be arrested while in Fort Worth, it is understood, but was to be permitted to return to Ardmore, Okl., where it is charged she fired the shot caused Mr. Hamon's death, attorneys expected her to arrive from the vicinity of El Paso. It was understood she would leave the rain somewhere west of Fort Worth and come into the city by automobile to be interviewed by the law firm and then permitted to re-sume her journey to Oklahoma.

# Judge Denies He Criticized

United States Attorney

Federal Judge Munger of Lin- Trade Conference Plans coln denied yesterday that he speci- To Proceed With Organizing realized, however, that there fied the United States and respect American property would be considerable opposition to torney's office in a criticism of althe extension of government credit leged good fellowship existing be-The men who are advising the for several hundred million dollars tween attorneys for the defense and certain federal officers in Omaha. Instead of criticising that office, and Assistant United States Attorgon maintaining a stable govern- terms approved by the government. ney Magney in particular, Judge Munger gave the attorney's office a 'clean bill of health." "I know that in the past there

cepted by United States commissioners and my criticisms were diected at that practice," said the "Since that time I have talked

with United States Commissioner Boehler and learn he is very careful in investigating bonds. And I

#### Congregationalists to

Observe Tercentenary The Omaha Congregational union will hold an observance of the Pilgrim tercentenary Wednesday night, First Central Congregational church, Thirty-sixth and Harney streets. This being the annual meeting of the union, a short business session served by the ladies of the church. Dr. R. W. Gammon, western educational secretary of the Congregational churches, will deliver the address. Dr. Gammon is one of the speaker of unusual ability.

Since May; Denies Robbery Glenn "Tubby" Clark testified in Giants three years ago. District Judge Troup's court yesttrday that he has not engaged in work Italy Plans Action on All since last May and that it costs him \$150 a month to live. He denied that he was implicated in the \$3,140 robbery of the Empress theater the night this morning and the lawyers started | arguments.

If "Bugs" Baer Can Beat This, Maud Bugg was granted a divorce pelled to take the boat to Finme. from Edward Bugg by District Judge Wakeley yesterday on grounds of nonsupport. Thty were married in 1909 in Vardon, Ia., and Mrs. Bugg said Mr. Bugg hadn't supported her since December 27, 1918, Bugg claimed that Mrs. Bugg descried him on that date. Mrs. Bugg was given custody of Clarence

Much Colder Weather Is Forecast for Coming Week taken similar action.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys-Unsettled, with probably rain or snow and moderate temperature first half, under contract with Charles Froh-Latter half generally fair and colder. Period of much colder weather probable toward end of week.

Pavlowa Seats Thursday. Seats for the appearance of Anna Pavlowa and her Ballet Russe at the Anditorium December 30 will be placed on sale next Thursday. Madame Paylowa is brought to Omaha under the auspices of the Tuesday

Musical club,

# Special Body to Building Probe Decide On Powers Of Blockade Rule

General Secretary of League Of Nations to Watch For Infractions of Covenant.

By The Associated Press,

Geneva, Dec. 11.-Just how the economic blockade may be used as a league of nations, weapon to prevent war is to be determined by a special commission which the council of the league will appoint and which will report to the council at the next assembly. This was the essence of a report adopted with minor amend-ments by the assembly today.

Pending further action in the next assembly the general secretary of the league is to act as a sort of outpost to watch for infractions of the covenant and inform the cou il, which shall meet to take cognizance of the facts and subsequently inform all the other members of the league.

As soon as the members are satfied that an infraction of the covenant as described in article 16 of the document has occurred, they will be expected to carry out the provisions of the first paragraph of that article, namely, break off all financial, commercial and personal relations between their nationals and the nation-

als of the covenant-breaking state. The report, which is taken as merely interpreting the covenant, pro-Dr. Giuseppe Motta, president of Switzerland, obtained a modification 1 favor of maintaing "relations for urely humanitarian purposes.

The Scandinavian amendments re-leasing small states bordering on an offending nation from blockade obligations, which were put over until the next meeting of the assembly btained partial satisfaction through the recommendation in the report adopted that further study be given the Scandinavian propositions and that the blockade commission should consider what action might be

aken in such cases. In discussing this recommendation Senator Lafonte of Belgium, declared that every state, great or small, should take its risks in the interest of all

Ordnance Bureau Makes

Improvements On Sea Mines Washington, Dec. 11.-Production of ordnance material, particularly main battery guns and fire control instruments, for the 17 major ships now under construction for the navy progressed satisfactorily throughout the last fiscal year, according to the annual report of Rear Admiral Charles B. McVay, ir., chief of the bureau of ordnance, submitted today

to Secretary Daniels.

Efforts have been made during the year with good success to improve on the type of mine used in the North sea mine barrage, Admiral McVay says, adding that a large quantity of anti-submarine and other

gear left over from the war has been tored for use in future emergencies.

trade conference, in session here, voted today to proceed at once with the organization of a foreign trade corporation, capitalized at \$100,000. 000, under the provisions of the Edge act.

A committee of . 30, headed by John McHugh of New York, was named to proceed with the work and have been many straw bonds ac- a subscription list was immediately started to finance the underwriting.

Southern Pacific at Tucson Discharges 331 Employes

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 11 .- Three undred and thirty-one employes of the Southern Pacific railroad shops here were laid off today. Eightyeight were laid off December 6. Union officials said a protest has been framed to the Interstate Com-

merce commission. The reduction in forces came on the customary five-day notice. Three of the unions affected held special with a supper and meeting at the meetings last night, at which protests were voiced.

Clarence Rowland Signs

To Manage Columbus Team Columbus, O., Dec. 11.-Clarence Rowland, former manager of Chicago White Sox and of the Milwaukee American association team, has been chosen manager of the Columbus club of the American association, it was officially announced today. He was scout for the Detroit 'Tubby' Clark Hasn't Worked Americans this year. Rowland managed the White Sox when they won the world series from the New York

Men of Ship Who Mutinied Trieste, Dec. 11 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Drastic action on the of October 24 and said he was at his part of the Italian naval authorities home, 1716 Clark street, all that as expected as a result of the deserevening. Evidence was finished late tion of the destroyer Espero, which joined Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio's forces in Fiume yesterday. The incident has created a deep impression in all ranks of the navy.

The commander was locked in his

He's Going Some, Don't it? cabin and his subordinates were com-

#### Laborers of Arica Refuse To Unload All Beverages Valparaiso, Chile, Dec. 1.-Reso-

lutions have been passed by the labor federation at Arica placing on record the refusal of its members to load or unload all classes of alcoholic beverages, excepting liquors residents of Bolivia. The labor residents of Bolivia. The labor ouncils in the nitrate fields have

#### Veterau Actress Dies. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11 .-

Mallie McConnell, veteran actress of stage and screen, for many years man and the Shuberts, died here today. She was the widow of William McConnell, formerly editor of a New York paper. After his death the married Sherwood McDonald,

California Bank Closed.

Riverside, Cal., Dec. 11.—The Farmers and Merchants bank of Blythe, Riverside county, has closed its doors, it was learned here.