Incomplete Canvass of 17 Counties Shows Bright Outlook-Buffalo County Leads With 1,337.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 19.—(Special)
-The Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, which inaugurated an active membership campaign on October 25, now has a total membership of ap-proximately 15,000 in the 17 counties that have been canvassed, according to state headquarters. About 60 men have been canvassing memberships during the period, working in three groups and covering three counties each week. Active campaigning was called off this week, to be resumed on January 10.

Seventeen counties have conducted the initial canvass, producing a total membership of 14,199, including Frontier county, which has not yet made a complete report. In the 16 counties completely reported an average membership of 852 a county has been obtained and this is being added to daily by followup workers who call upon those whom it was impossible to see on the first

In many counties bad roads hampered the initial membership drive. This is particularly true of Lancaster. Madison and Saline counties. That is another thing that will mean a constantly increasing membership in these counties, so that it is a saf prediction, according to state head

quarters, to say that the Nebraska membership is finally going to average 1,000 a county.

Of the 16 counties already solicited, Buffalo county leads with a membership of 1,337, followed by Hamilton with 1,189, Dawson with 1,129, and Seward with 1,007. Richardson county failed by two member-ships to reach the 1,000 mark. The ships to teach the 1,000 mark. The results of the initial drives in other counties were: Polk, 826; Saline, 825; Clay, 804; Lancaster, 765; Filmore, 746; Thurston, 653; Hall, 610; Madison, 545; Dakota, 495; Cass, 835, and Red Willow, 710. Frontier county, which is not complete, now has 725.

Man Taken to Insane

Asylum at Ingleside

stump of tail as if trying to steer the swaying parachute, and as soon as he landed on the field and was removed from the harness he got into a peach of a fight with a Gernounced insane by the county insanity commission and was taken to the gate hospital at Ingleside by Deputy Sheriff Clark and Tillman Lane. He had been making trouble for some time and had been under arrest in Nuckolls, county, but the officials there decided that he was insane rather than a criminal and dismissed the case against him.

He had been brooding over something connected with a sister's affairs and attempted to shoot a neightigh and attempted to shoot a neightigh and attempted to shoot a neightigh and as the swaying parachute, and as soon as he landed on the field and was soon as he landed on the field and was removed from the harness he got into as he landed on the field and was removed from the harness he got into a peach of a fight with a Germon osigns of air sickness, either, for the way he mopped up the German made that Teuton war dog think he was back in the trenches.

"Bing" is a bull terrier and the mascot of the Air Service Mechanics' School at Kelly Field. Lieut. Joseph Stromme is his owner, and dismissed the case against him.

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fairs and attempted to shoot a neighbor. He is unmarried and lived on soon grew to know when the gog- little tail.

Woman Taken to Wisconsin

Lodge Pole, Neb., Dec. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The body of Mrs.
H. W. Gilbert, 65, who died here.

Ord Women Ask Surplus Saline County Farm was taken to Omro, Wis., today for burial. She had been a paralytic invalid for 23 years. She leaves a husband, H. W. Gilbert, vardmaster of the Union Pacific railroad here; and three sons, Harry Hiles of Gothenburg. Neb., George Gilbert of Ord, Neb., Dec. 19.—(Special Tele-County Farm bureau was held here, and three sons, Harry Hiles of Gothenburg. Neb., George Gilbert of Ord, Neb., Dec. 19.—(Special Tele-County Farm bureau was held here. of the Union Pacific railroad here; and three sons, Harry Hiles of Gothenburg, Neb., George Gilbert of Hillsdale, Wyo., and Rex Gilbert of gram.)—Circulated by 10 members Quantico, W. Va. The family lived of the federation of the three women's clubs of Ord asking that some at Brady Island, Neb., before coming to Lodge Pole.

Minden Man Indicted on

Finn, charging perjury on four turn over the money, counts, has been entered on the rec. The officers said th ords of district court here. This in-

Kearney Normal School

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 19.—The state officers. 7.883 volumes to its library during the last two years, the biennial report of President George E. Martin shows . The report, made to Governor McKelvie and the state board of education, shows that the institution now has 23,972 volumes in its

Cowles Man Enters Race

For Postoffice Position Cowles, Neb., Dec. 19 .- (Special.) -Friends of Stanley D. Long of this city are urging his appointment as second assistant postmaster general when Preseident-elect Harding is inaugurated. They assert he has a good chance to get the appointment. Mr. Long served five years in the railway mail service and five years as postmaster.

Cambridge Municipal

light plant connected the new power lines and is now furnishing lights to Bartley, Lebanon and Danbury. New street lights here have also been connected.

Minden American Legion

Presents Home Talent Play Minden, Neb , Dec. 19 .- (Special.) The tome talent Vitaboy Min- council has been held and the county strels and Musical Revue played to a capacity house for the henefit of the American Legion post. The show was a decided success in every

Overseas Body Arrives. Telegram.)—O. D. Atwater of this city has received a message that the

Dog Aviator Does 3,000 Foot Parachute Drop



jump from an airplane. He has and weighs 20 pounds. supreme thrill, a drop of 3,000 feet speeding at 95 miles an hour.

Asylum at Ingleside way down he wagged his three-inch stump of tail as if trying to steer the swaying parachute, and as soon

bor. He is unmarried and lived on a farm with his aged mother about seven miles south of Davenport.

Body of Aged Lodge Pole

Soon grew to know when the gog-little tail.

Soon grew to know when the gog-little tail.

And, best of all, "Bing," who was an honorary top sergeant in the air ings will hear discussed, in addition service, and had been "busted out" to many subjects relating to the leap into the cockpit for a climb to because of their, has been formally household, such subjects as "What reinstant again because of his para." Women Should Know About Wills." cloudland.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 11.— hours of flying time, it was decided that he should take ithe parachute leap. The men in the air mechanics' field, has made his first parachute school built a special parachute for the dog. It is 18 feet in diameter beaten all other canine dare devils weighs 24 pounds. Then a special in taking what aviators say is the pack was constructed with a harness holding it securely to his back. The plane sailed away with "Bing"

riding on the upper wing held by Sgt. Gilbert A. Shoemaker, who And "Bing" enjoyed it. All the laid flat on his stomach with the

dog crouching by his side. When the plane was roaring along

After "Bing" had had about 60 chute drop.

en's clubs of Ord asking that some of the surplus funds of the local chapter of the American Red Cross be turned over to the local post of the American Legion were not acted Charge of Perjury in Trial upon. Circulators of the petition ay Agricultural Agent W. C. Cal-Minden, Neb., Dec. 19.—(Special.) asked that the officers of the Red vert and Lee W. Thompson, leader charge indictment of Lewis Cross accept the petition at once and boys' and girls' club work.

The officers said that the disposal ed: President, C. H. Murray, of the money was out of their juris- Friend; vice president, Roy McMildictment is the result of investigadiction and that they had no legal len, Crete; secretary-treasurer M Agriculture E. T. Meredith has been tions into the testimony given in the right to turn the money over to any I. Kilmer, Western; directors, Carl invited to be present at the general tions into the testimony given in the right to turn the money over to any trial of Worth against Finn before organization. The local officers are the November term of district court. willing to turn over part of the Red The grand jury has been granted a Cross surplus fund to the American A. Dvorak, Wilber. Delegate to the Legion if they can receive permisuntil December 29.

Legion if they can receive permission from the national officers. There is now about \$9,000 in surplus money. Nothing can be done with this surplus asserts, the Red Cross

Library Grows Rapidly

The state farm bureau convention to be held in Lincoln January 6 and 7, F.

J. Elliott, Wilber. Alternate, Mrs.

C. H., Murray, Friend,

By changing the constitution the

> The Legion post of Ord, which is now attempting the building of a Mr. Crawford warned the farmers club house, has not asked for the against holding their crops, as there money, but will accept it if it is ten- was a danger that they would bring dered to them. The petition asking financial ruin to the country unless that this money be turned over was they sold off enough to meet their circulated by women who played a prominent part in Red Cross serv ices during the war and who maintained that the people of this county gave the money for the use of the soldiers and that it should now be made available for their use. The local American Legion has

under consideration a building project which will call for the expenditure of \$4,000, but it is not asking for donations of any kind.

President of Ord Bank

Resigns, Due to Ill Health Ord, Neb., Dec. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—R. A. Studley resigned as president of the First National bank. Light Plant Sells Power here it, was announced by the directors, His place is filled by Frank Koupal, prominent lumberman and capitalist. Mr. Studley's immediate plans have not been an-nounced. He gave ill health as the reason for his resignation.

European Relief Drive Is

Opened in Thayer County Hebron, Neb., Dec. 19 .- (Special.) -A meeting of the European Relief

Special Rate for Firemen To State Convention York, Neb., Dec. 19.—(Spec.al at the banquet recently held by the Telegram.)—Delegates to the state. High School Athletic club. who was killed in overseas service. be held in this city January 18 to 41, has arrived in the United States and will be brought here for burial as braska where the fare is more than \$1 for one and one-half fare for the

About 200 members were present. Addresses were delivered by J. W. Crawford of Kansas, manager of the Nebraska membership campaign; W. H. Brokaw, director of agricultural are still producing, but they now extension service; Stella Mather, agricultural extension service; Coun-

The following officers were elect-Wilkens, DeWitt: Fred Barsto, Western; Lad J. Skocpol, Crete; Ed

By changing the constitution the farm bureau office will remain in Friend another year. In his address obligations.

Club Women of Kearney

Get Public School Nurse Kearney, Neb., Dec. 19.—(Special.)

—Women of the 19th Century club have prevailed upon the board ot education to appropriate \$300 toward a fund already available which will last two years have been \$16.816.535 waging a fight for location of a paid \$16,240,598 the board of education to make up a needed deficit. It is announced finish out the school year,

Alleged Gage County Wheat

Thief Pleads Not Guilty Munro. Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 19.—Special Telegram.)—"Bill" Hohenfelt, alleged fifth member of a gang of wheat thieves arrested here by Sheriff Schiek, pleaded not guilty before Judge Ellis and his case was set for hearing December 30. Bond was fixed at \$1,200. Three of the gang have confessed, officers say.

Coach Given Wrist Watch. Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 19.— Special Telegram.) — Professor Gorges, athletic director of the Nebraska City high school, was pre-

High School to Give Play. Minden, Neb., Dec. 19 .- (Special.)

20 Farm Bodies In Nebraska to Hold Meetings

General Theme of Programs Set for January 3 to 7 Will Be That of Obtaining Fair Prices.

Lincoln, Dec. 19.-The annual meetings of the Nebraska farmers' marauding bands.

Advices say Villa reported the bandits drove off the horses, and, for January 3 to 7, probably repre-cent the greatest single gathering in America for men and women interested in agriculture. Between 5,000 and 10,000 persons usually attend naive conclusion quoted above by these meetings. Twenty or more telegraph and the Mexican officials organizations or societies, some of them more than a half century old. hold sessions from two to four days country.

The older of these agricultural so-cieties are backed by traditions and the lives of prominent agriculturists who helped to conquer the wild prairies of Nebraska more than 50

The Nebraska State Horticultural society, for instance, will hold its fifty-second annual meeting this year. It was founded before Neb-aska became a state, by men coming from eastern states and who confidence in plains country.

Founders of Society. Issac Pollard of Nehawka, almos the father of orcharding in Nebras ka, was one of the founders. Gov-ernor Furnas, one of the earliest ex-ecutives of the state, C. H. Harrison of York, and many other noted arly active members.

The Nebraska Dairymen's associaion will holds its thirty-sixth antual meeting. The Nebraska Home Economics association and several been in existence a score or more

Some of the younger agricultura organizations to meet are the Ne braska Honey Producers' association, the Nebraska Milk Goat Breeders' association, the Nebraska Farm Equipment association, the Nebraska association of rural school patrons the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, the Nebraska Homemakers' association and the Nebraska Potato mprovement association

Crop Growers Body.

reinstated again because of his para- Women Should Know About Wills, "Women's Part in the Farm Bureau." "Developing Leadership Among Women," "The New Responsibility,"

Fair Prices Discussed.

The general theme running through all the programs is that of obtaining a fair price for agricultural products. Nebiaska farmers have been turning, in the last year or two. more and more attention to the mar-keting end of their industry. For years they produced in vast volume and sold for the price offered; they ask to know the relation between what they receive and what the ultimate consumer pays.

Members of all organizations will meet in joint session one afternoon at which time Governor Henry J Allen, Henry C. Wallace and other noted men will speak. Secretary of session.

Gold Output Increases in

Canada During Last Decade Ottawa, Dec. 19.—Gold to the val-ue of \$63,107,416 has been taken from the mines of Northern Ontario in Boston Fire Head Ponders the past ten years, according to a government report. The increase in output in a decade has been remarkable. It was \$35,539 in 1910 and approximately \$10,000,000 in 1919. Production this year, it is expected will be greater than last. Experts declare there is from \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000 worth of ore in sight in properties now under opera-

Gold production of the Porcupine be used in hiring a school nurse for last two years have been \$16,816.525. Kearney. The women have been of which the Porcupine mines have

One mine in the Porcupine claims school nurse here for over a year One mine in the Porcupine claims and raised a considerable sum of an ore reservation of \$40,000,000 and the development is still in the language of the control of the money to that end, finally inducing its development is still in its infancy. One of the leading mines at Kirkland Lake is recovering an avethat the school nurse will start to rage of nearly \$25 a ton from the work in January and on contract to ore treated. Among the newer and promising mines are those at Boston Creek, Shining Tree, Beaverhouse Creek, Bourke's Siding, Lightning Fort Matachewan and

Preacher Halts Sermon

To Order Son's Arrest Chicago, Dec. 19 .- Rev. R. Keene

All this, of course, in case the poice apprehend the young man. While the clergyman was preach ing to a congregation in Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church, the young man, who had accompanied

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the police to arrest the boy, who is
Legislature of E. W. Grove, 10c.

General Villa Asks Protection Against Bands of "Rustlers"

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Gen. Francisco Villa, once the "terror of the north" of Mexico and rebel leader for years, but who made his peace with the De la Huerta government last summer and retired to a large estate at Canutillo, which was given him by the government, has complained to President Obregon that bandits robbed him of 200 head of horses. In his complaint Villa asks for more adequate protection from

thinking their crime undiscovered, returned for more live stock, "but they died on the way." Villa made his protest with the

gave it out for publication as an indication of the pacification of the

Farmers Plan Co-Operative **Elevator Here**

Preliminary Arrangements for National System of Markets Completed at St. Louis Conference.

St. Louis, Dec. 19 .- Preliminary arrangements for launching a national system of co-operation markets and financial institutions designed to rehabilitate the farming industry were completed today at the concluding session of the agricultural other organizations to meet have conference inaugurated by the national board of farm organizations.

The conference endorsed a plan to establish nine grain handling centers and will seek support of all farmers and co-operative grain mar-keting organizations. The project is designed to eliminate the middle man and end speculation. These terminals are to be located in Kansas City, Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City, Oklahoma City, Minneapolis, Seattle, Buffalo and St. Louis.

Representatives of agricultural interests in the territory contiguous family affairs. to these points will meet January 4 to arrange for a convention at which grain marketing organizations be invited to send delegates to arrange for financing the project.

The resolution covering the project stated 4,000 farm loan bodie have no opportunity of getting proper representation at Washington and charged that the policy of the fed-eral farm loan board has been to discourage attempts by the associations to form state federations.

Resolutions were adopted protesting against amendments which, it was asserted, have been made to the federal farm loan act without giving an opportunity for consultation between lawmakers and the associa-

Another resolution protested just passed by the senate.

"Man Without a Country" Finds Only Home In Jail Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 19.

-Edward Hoffman, a native of the Lorraine district, awarded to France by the Versailles peace treaty, is a "man without a country."

Hoffman, alias Edward Fournier, is about 30 years old and is said to have been deported from the United

States following his release from the Missouri penitentiary last April. Arrested here recently on a charge of petit larceny, Hoffman, who says his home is in Metz, will again be removed from United States soil when his jail term expires, according to United States immigration of-

Hoffman told Colardo Springs police that he returned to this country as a stowaway last June. He says he was unable to find his birth record following occupation of Metz hy the French, and that he was ordered to "move on." He declares that he was not permitted to reside in Germany or Belgium, and that Holland authorities ordered him to leave that country.

About Lady Fire Fighters Boston, Dec. 19.—And how about the lady firemen? Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy at fire headquarters had been outlining me progress of the fire department in the last year and three-quarters since he took the reins "Lady firemen?" he queried, "why, what have I to do with those? Nothing, to be sure. The ladies are voting now and they can vote themselves in or not, sulphide ores. as they please. We men are in the can vote me out and put in a lovely tiful blond curls, in my place. It's Which was all spoken with old-time Irish courtesy.

Cheek-to-Cheek Dancing

Barred in High Schools Sacremento, Dec. 19 .-- "Cheek-tocheek" dancing has been banned in Sacramento high school by Principal John F. Dale, who, in a talk to the students, declared many of the new dances to be immodest and destructive of character.

Principal Dale recently attracted state-wide attention by issuing an edict forbidding the Sacramento high Chicago, Dec. 19.—Rev. A. School mains to chicago and the second warrant for the arrest of his son, against risque costumes, complain-Addison, 16, and, further, will sounding particularly of feminine students who "sough learning while attired the boy to a prison cell.

All this of course in case the po-

Dirigible Sets Record

Washington, D C., Dec. 19.—The dirigible Zodiac, stationed at Lang--The sixth, seventh and eighth Mrs. Ryan, when she noticed the gers have been lifted each flight in grades will give a Christmas play, absence of her son from her side, the big airship besides many hun-

O'Brien Mentally Unbalanced Is **Doctor's Belief**

Wife Thinks Former British Officer Planned to Take Her Life Before Committing Suicide.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19.-Lieut. Pat O'Brien, officer of the Royal flying corps during the world war, who, acsuicide by shooting himself at a ply of water. hotel here last night, was suffering from a "wrecked nervous equilibrium," according to Dr. Walter Seager, his friend and physician.

Dr. Seager said Lieutenant O'Brien probably had been suffering from the results of his experience

Through a close friend, Mrs. Sarah Ottis of Springfield Ill., Mrs. O'Brien expressed the opinion her husband had been mentally unbalanced and that he had planned to kill her, had she responded to his telephonic request for her to meet im last night. Mrs. Ottis said Mrs. O'Brien's belief that she narrowly escaped deah at her husband's hands was

his bed, bore her name.

"Please see that Clara Clegg, my sister, gets \$1,000 from my farm in Indiana, as I owe it to her. After

you take what you have coming to you, see that mother gets all the (Signed.) "PAT O'BRIEN." There will be no inquest, the coroner having announced he was convinced the aviator killed himself. Mrs. Ottis was mentioned in a message O'Brien addressed to his Montana Divorcees wife as having interfered in their

She said she could attribute the aviator's statements only to his mental condition. "He was a lovely boy," she said, but undoubtedly he was mentally unbalanced because of his exper-

iences in the war and possibly from Mrs. O'Brien declared Mrs. Ottis ever had interfered between her

husband and herself.

"Mrs. Ottis has been more of a mother to me than anything else," "Mrs. Ottis came out here

Jap Steamship Line

Has Immense Losses Tokio, Dec. 19 .- Reports that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship line, which has important connections with the port of San Francisco, is in serious difficulties have gained credence here. So prevalent have the rumors become that Mr. Asano, the president of the compnay, announced recently that his company was in no

danger of failure. Immediately after his announce ment came the information from certain banks that they were not prepared to carry the loans made 'certain steamship companies" longer. This means that there will be many ships sold in the near future unless prominent Japanese shipowners can make hurried arrangements to produce more money. The loans most an impossibility for them to my question were made at 80 per cent withstand the long, hard winter," she continued ... value of the ships, the reason for the unusually high percentage

being the war boom.

It is said in shipping circles in Yokohama that the losses of the Poyo Kisen Kaisha, whose biggest boats, the Tenyo and the Shinyo Maru, are well known to the American Oriental travelers, had amount- based on the peasantry. ed to 10,000,000 yen, or \$5,000,000, in the last six months.

New Process Is Found to

Treat Cheap Sulphide Ores racy is established" Leadville, Colo., Dec. 19 .- Experiments are under way here to determine the value of a new secret process for the treatment of low-grade

E. A. Montgomery, formerly of lap of the gods-and the ladies-and Los Angeles, for 30 years a mining of Guanajuato is reported here. The whenever they take the notion they engineer in the west, who has recently been engaged in the Sinaloa, peso a day and now demand one eminine commissioner, with bean Mexico, fields, arrived here, with several associates, for the purpose of other. Just ask the fadies themselves." Which was all spoken with the new process, it was claimed, would result in greatly enhanced wealth to sulphide ore districts be for the same purpose. cause of the potential possibilities offers for the utilization of much low-grade ore that is now "scrapped"

as worthless,
Montgomery declares that the process has been successful in the treatment of the low-grade ores in the Sinaloa district.

Robbers, Spotted From

Air, Captured With Loot Paris, Dec. 19 .- Three safe robers have been arrested and their booty discovered by a search conducted by four low-flying airplanes. Robbers broke into a Marseilles sent out on a mission to scan the traffic lines on streets. surrounding country from the air For Carrying Capacity with a view to discovering the sus-

Spotting a mound of newly-disturbed earth one of the pilots dehis mother to the service, left the ley field, Virginia, is engaged in seemed and unearthed the safe with building, stole his father's automo- work of carrying officers and enlist. bile, which was parked outside, and ed men for training purposes, sortified, accompanied by three young companions.

Mrs. Ryan when the noticed the motion of the purpose of the control of the purpose o approaching, when he gave the which caused their capture.

Her-Grand Turkish Baths. isth and Howard Sts., new management Concannon Bros -Adv.

Tecumseh to Vote en Bonds for Installing New Filtering Plant

Tecumseh, Neb., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—The Tecumseh city council has called a special election for Tuesday, January 18, at which time the voters of the city will be called upon to make an expression as to the issuing of \$25,000 in bonds to extend the city water mains and install a fittering or purifying plant for using water from the drainage channel along the old bed of the Nemaha river through Johnson county. For years this city has been ording to a police report, committed handicapped by an inadequate sup-

At the present time the water supply is secured from four of five wells, which have a surface flow only. They do not yield enough water and all can soon he pumped dry. There is a lack of sufficient, water pressure to take care of patrons on the hill, and the condition during the war.

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Harding and today he again was addressed to make a judicial body the plant is able to pump but little in excess of the demand at any time.

The proposal coincides at least in

Gage County Farmers Organize Branch of

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 19-(Special.) -A Gage county unit of the Wheat Growers' association of the United based on the facts that she was not mentioned in a message, unofficially termed a will, that was found and that none of a series of mementoes farmers were in attendance and the aviator had laid out labeled, on considerable interest was manifested in the movement, Mr. Young dis-Although it was understood here claimed any attempt to fix the price Although it was understood nere claimed any attempt to fix the price O'Brien had only one brother, Merat \$3 a bushel or any other arbivin O'Brien of San Francisco, the trary figure, but declared that the document unofficially termed a will, farmers would be satisfied with a was addressed "To Brother Elmer."

> walter, Beatrice; secretary, Paul S. takes office. He suggested that an Breckwith, Diller; treasurer, John international conference on the sub-Breckwith, Diller; treasurer, John Gouff, Holmesville.

The chairman was instructed to appoint a board of directors from each local in the county at a later

Can't Kidnap Children Helena, Mont., Dec 19.-That parties to divorce action may not emove children from the State during the time the case is pending was decision handed down here by

the Montana supreme court. The decision was rendered in the case of William A. Casn, who is ruing his wife for divorce. The couple have three children who have been the object at various times of

sensational kidnaping.
While living in Los Angeles with

cree has been rendered in divorce

proceedings. Bolsheviks Will Fail in

Russia, Princess Declares Columbus, O., Dec. 19.-Prediction that this winter will be marked by the fall of the bolshevik government in Russia was made by Princess | moved with the film. Cantacuzene, granddaughter of former President U. S. Grant. The princess, who is chairman of the board of directors of the American central committee for Russian relief, lectured here.

"With practically no industries, no food, clothing or fuel, it seems al continued.

"And with the downfall of the soviet, it is hard to tell what will oc-cur. But one thing is certain, the old autocratic rule will never return. Perhaps there will be a military rule under Wrangel, but, eventually, I am convinced, the government will be

"Because they are ignorant, not only of letters, but of anything that is going on, it may be some time before any sort of intelligent-democ

Mexican Peon Laborers

Strike for More Pesos Mexico City, Mex. Dec. 19.-A 'Tres Villas" haciendas in the state peons have been getting one-half peso a day for 10 hours' work.

There are threats of two more strikes. Coal miners in Coahuila are talking of enforcing demands by a walkout and spinners in Or izaba are preparing to quit work

Disposition of Private Aircraft Worries "Fritz"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 .- A protest from the German govern ment against the interpretation placed by the Aeronautical Inter-Allied commission of control upon that article of the treaty of Versailles which applies to the disposition of all aeronautical material in Germany has reached that body. The particular point protested is the inclusion of private aeronautical material under the interpretation as outlined by the commission.

Like an enlar red tennis court marker is a new machine for painting

South Side Brevities

Pleasure club sives their regular dance his evening. Don't miss the big mask sail temperew evening; will be a dandy. —Adv. Pleasure club will give a ruby ring and other presents Christmas night. Decem-ber 25, as door prizes. Lee's Orchestra, —Adv.

Hundreds of our customers received Hundreds of our customers recover their Christmas mency this week from the Economy Savings club. Join the 1221 Economy right today. Live stock Na-tional hank, denction Twenty-fourth and N streets—Adv.

Proposed World Court Favored by President-Elect

Plan Coincides in Many Ways With Campaign Suggestions Urging "Teeth" in the

Hague Tribunal. Marion, O., Dec. 19 .- The idea of world court of justice, free from political bias and embodying as few as possible of the aspects of a political alliance, bulks larger in the Harding as his consultations on a world peace plan continue.

Continually during his conferences in the last 10 days the possibilities of a peace league founded on judicial lines have been urged upon Mr. Harding and today he again was ad-

The proposal coincides, at least in part, with Mr. Harding's campaign Organize Branch of Wheat Growers' Body

What Growers Body

With Mr. Hardings Cathender put teeth into The Hague tribunal. He has not indicated, however, how much of a political structure he might be inclined to add in the per-

lection of his plan. The president-elect's only extend ed conference on the league today was with Senator James Wadsworth of New York, a reservation republicon in the Versailles' treaty fight. who advised that any peace league to be fostered by the coming adminis-tration be builded about an international court rather than about a mutual political guarantee like that of

Suggests World Conference

The New York senator declared of supply and demand.
Officers were elected as follows:
President, W. L. Collins, Blue Springs; vice president, F M Book months after President Harding ject in Washington might will fol low the preliminary negotiations. As chairman of the senate mili tary committee Senator Wadsworth also discussed various questions of army policy with Mr. Harding, in-cluding the 12,000 army appointments and promotions submitted to the present senate by President Wilson for confideration. He said afterward that no conclusions were reached at the conference and indicated that the president's nomination would be permitted to take the usual course on such recommenda-

tions in senate procedure Discuss New Cab'net.

Besides Senator Wadsworth, President-elect Harding's guests today included two of his most trusted advisors on administration policies, her three children Mrs. Cash per- Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, from Chicago two months ago to visit us." Mrs. O'Brien continued.
"Last Tuesday, after Mr. O'Brien that given way to a terrible fit of temper, in which he broke my finger, I left my home and engaged a room at a hotel. Mrs. Ottis joined me at my request. She had nothing to do with my leaving home. I simply decided I could no longer live with my live more received was the means them them to take them to in ted the father to take them to a and Harry M. Daugherty of Colum After a legal battle fraught with They came to express opposition to criminations and recriminations on membership in the Versailles league both sides, the supreme court de- and to tender support to Mr. Hardcided that offspring of couples seek ling's plan for an association of naing separation must remain within tions, so far as he has publicly outthe state boundaries until a final de- lined it. During the coming week several more men of national prominence, including Former President Taft, will talk with Mr. Hardng

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