THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921.

Man, Freed From Town Boasts Only Woman Murder Charge. Sues Accuser

Walter Bardsley, Tried for Suspected Attempt to Poison Zimmerman Family, Asks \$31,000 Damages.

went a week of severe strain during his trial in the district court in Council Bluffs on the charge of try-ing to exterminate the family of his nearest neighbor and lifelong the church on a good financial basis, friend, W. E. Zimmerman, by pois-oning, began a suit Saturday against charge of the Christian church. immerman for \$31,000 damages. Bardsley was indicted by the grand jury and acquitted by a jury Feb-ruary 14, aiter a trial that lasted a week. The jury reached a verdict after 23 hours' deliberation.

The Zimmerman and Bardsley families are amony the real pioneers of the country, with more than 60 years' continuous residence to their credit, and on account of their wealth and prominence the trial was the sensation of western Iowa. Walter and William lived on opposite sides of the road, four miles west of Neola, all their lives. The road separates the farms, each more than 300 acres, and their houses are within hailing distance

No Trouble Until Lately.

There had been no trouble until shortly prior to the poisoning inci-dents, when strychnine is alleged to have been placed in the Zimmerman family well on two occasions and at other times placed in the sugar, salt and other food in the pantry, the long series culminating in an al-leged attempt on the night of No-vember 4 to put 15 pounds of poison in the well.

It was on that night that Bards-ley was shot with two charges of birdshot. Zimmerman claimed he shot Bardsley at the well and Bardsley says the shots were fired by Zimmerman after Bardsley had been lured from his fireside to his garage where two men apparently were trying to get his automobile. Bardsley's petition covers four counts. The first count charges ma-

licious prosecution and arrest, which caused him physical and mental pain and shame, humiliation and disgrace, and for this he wants \$4,000 direct and \$2,000 exemplary damages.

Alleges Scheme.

Count two charges the Zimmermans with a scheme to put Bardsley out of the fine hog business which the farmer had been following for years and covers the strychnine in-cidents of September 26. For this \$5,000 is asked.

Count four covers one phase of the November 4 incidents and in-volves all of the charges from the beginning of the prosecution until Bardsley's acquittal on February 14. Direct damages of \$5,000 and \$5,000 exemplary are asked. The final count covers the shoot-

ing of Bardsley, which he says oc-curred about 10 on the night of November 4 in his own dooryard. He wants \$2,500 direct and \$2,500 exemplary damages for this.

War Vet Gets 3 Years

Kansas City, Feb. 27 .-- "Shell farmers of North Dakota feel that they could not prefit economically Clay T. Murphy, negro waiter on the Missouri Pacific diner, saw the garies is not an excuse for taking unless they were organized politi-North Platte local approaching. In his attempt to escape the imminent "Lack of experience" was re-sponsible for the mistakes in ad-ministration the report, said, adding crash he was thrown against the side of the car. He was more frightened than injured. three years in the state penitentiary. "If I took the stud I don't re-member it." said Kinney. "I was shell shocked in the war and do Irvin Wagner, passenger on the that the most conspicuous mistake Union Pacific train, was sitting in a smoker when the collision occurred. He was hurled against a many strange things in lapses of place a league officer. seat and suffered a fractured nose The committee found the women and lacerated scalp. Injured Rushed to Omaha. united in favor of the league, the report said. But five of the injured were on The committee said socialism has the Missouri Pacific train. They were Charles Davis, Joseph B. Bunbeen weeded out except state ownership of mills, elevators and such ership of mills, elevators and such plants and referred to the fact that Kansas owns its own printing plant. No discrimination against the farmers was found, the committee **Completely Furnished** Loney and S. H. Smith. Engineer Evers and Irvin Wagner were at-Charges of the existence of free love were found to be without foundation and discussion of taxes tended at St. Joseph hospital. They were able to go to their homes later. is not as conspicuous in North Da-Both trains were annulled. The uninjured Missouri Pacific

Pastor at Edison an Able Speaker and a Talented Singer-Worked Way Through School.

Edison, Neb., Feb. 27.—(Special.) —So far as is know the town of Edi-son has as a resident the only wom-

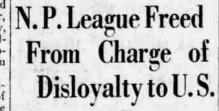
Walter L. Bardeley, who under- an minister in the state of Nebraska. Miss Elizabet's Ware, a woman When 9 years old, Miss Ware was eft an orphan, being placed in several different homes, until in her 16th year. She then worked her way through a normal schol and taught for four years in Oklahoma. Later she went to Hood River,

Ore., and became the owner of a dressmaking establishment. Decided Career Early.

Miss Ware had decided upon her areer at Stillwater, Okl., when 13 ears old and while in Hood River she spent her time teaching Bible classes. She was the teacher in the morning Bible school, a class of 75 young persons. In the afternoons she aught other classes.

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Feeling the need of a better education in the Bible, she went to Eugene, Ore., where she entered the Bible school and state university. After three years in the school she



Salina County Men Give Organization Clean Bill After **Investigating Situation in** North Dakota.

Salina, Kan., Feb. 27,-The Non-partisan league of North Dakota was absolved from any taint of disloyalty to the government and the state administration under the league's tenure was declared to have

been above criticism except for "erween his cab and the tender waiting rors of misjudgment" in the report of the committee of five Salina for the block ahead to clear. He was hurled against the tender and sufcounty men, after an investigation of fered a severe sprained back and the North Dakota situation at the possible rib fractures. Conductor O'Malley, in charge of behest of local farmers. The report was presented to a mass meeting.

Upon the survival of the Bank of North Dakota hinges the league's hopes for survival, the report said. A. C. Townley, head of the Nonpartisan league, was declared to be honest and his bankruptcy actual in down the track to flag the on-comthe report.

Failures of North Dakota banks were due to the stringency of the say, had not the Union Pacific entimes and not to organization or the banking laws, the committee said. stop. Townley, the committee said, "was

the first man in America to predict that wealth would profiteer on the country unless the government com-scripted wealth." The committee said it had found The committee said it had found

as usual.

Contempt for Law Only.26 of More Than Is Responsible for Minister in Nebraska **Crime Among Boys**

> Chicago Man. Nationally Known for Work Among Lads, Sums Up Causes for Growing Lawlessness.

house or senate, no important bit hicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 27.-1s anything wrong with the boys of today? Why are so many major crimes charged against them? Why was Chicago's

greatest bank theft the work of a 17-year-old stripling? Jack Robbins, controller of Boys' Brotherhood Republic, and na-tionally known for his work among boys, is sure that he knows the an-

swer to these questions. It is his view, expressed today, that a grow-ing contempt for law, political alli-

police and dive-keepers' pull in the Rev. Elizabeth Ware. administration of justice, unemploy was ordained and took a pastorate ment and a general "soreness" felt to help defray her expenses. She by youth against "everything in the world," is responsible for what he calls an "amazing increase in graduated in 1916 and entered the evangelistic work as singer and preacher, doing either as need deuvenile delinquency."

Chief Justice Olson of the muni-Education by Hard Work. the Illinois Law association, Miss Ware has gained her educaclared the case of Francis J. Carey, confessed thief of Ottawa, Ill., who tion by hard work, never contract-ing a debt until in 1920, when she purchased a tract of Colorado land. However, if her health continues, was released by Judge Landis in custody of his attorneys, was re-sponsible for Dalton's action. with her present salary, she will be

"I think there is a great deal in able to pay "out this year and be the power of suggestion to weak ready for a larger investment. She has been successful as pastor at Indianola and Wilsonville and minds," said Judge Olson, "I haven't the slightest doubt, for example, that has now entered upon a larger field the theft of \$36,500 by the Ottawa here. The church has taken on boy was directly responsible young Dalton's disappearance. You will note that he was paid \$65 while the Ottawa boy was paid \$90. "Dalton probably reasoned,

'The other boy got away with it. Why can't I?' If he is interviewed when captured and tells the truth, I'm certain this will be the case."

pastor their hearty support and the church is packed at all services. Five new members have been added cnown welfare worker, assailed unsupervised pool rooms as the cause and plans are being made for the enlargement of the building. of youthful crime. She pointed to the wail of murderers about to ascend the gibbet, that their careers had began in pool room hangouts. Fourteen Injured in

Omaha Train Wreck Passport Fakers

Many Undesirable Aliens Are Seeking Entry Into U. S. Through Forged Papers.

hicago Tribune-Oinaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Feb. 27.-Undesirable and dangerous aliens, armed with fraudulent passports, continue to seek entry into the United States, according to State department reports, showing that operations of passport swindlers in Europe are widespread, frouds being carried on all over the continent.

American consular officers, State

propaganda in this country.

circulation within one month.

Girl Foot Ball Players

stadium.

the French.

-Earl C.

Chosen President 800 Measures Have **Reached Governor**

Lincoln, Feb. 27. - (Special.)-Just 26 of the more than 800 bills atroduced in both branches of the legislature have been passed and sent to the governor for signature. Senate and house committees have killed 249. The house has passed 62 bills and the senate passed 82. While a number of the important measures have passed either the

of legislation has gone through both branches and been sent to the governor for his signature. It is looked upon as probable that another week will see the appoint-

ment of a sifting committee, whose duty is to "cull" out the better bills and put them far enough up on the the house calendar to insure consideration before the end of the session sometime in April.

Alliance Beauty Parlor ances between crooked politicians, **Raided and Booze Found**

Alliance, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Spe-ial.)-A raid by city and county officers on a beauty parlor , in a hotel resulted in the arrest of three persons and the scizure of several bottles of "white mule," Mrs. Louise Reynolds, manicurist, and

Chief Justice Olson of the muni-ipal courts, in an address before tubband, Fred Reynolds, barber, and de James H. McNew, traveling insurance man from Oklahoma City were arrested. Mr. and Mrs Okl. Reynolds were charged with illegal possession of liquor. The charge against Mrs. Reynolds was dismiss-

ed, but her husband was fined \$200 in county court. McNew was charg-ed with intoxication and fined \$50 He appealed his case and gave a \$200 bond for his release. McNew formerly lived here and this was his first trip back in 12 years, he said. fo

Box Butte County Farmers

Plan Fair Association Alliance, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-A preliminary meeting for the organization of a Box Butte County Live Stock Fair association was held here, attended by 30 farmers. Owing to the small representation of farmers of different parts of the county, another meeting will be

held March 9, at which time a cor-poration will be organized and a constitution and by-laws adopted. The object of the association will be to constitute a county fair next fall,

at which native agricultural exhibits of all kinds will be shown. A com-mittee was appointed to apply to the state department of agriculture for an appropriation to assist in putting

the fair

Friend Loses to York In High School Debate York, Neb., Feb. 27 .-- (Special.)-

In the second series of the state debating league, the York and Friend High school teams clashed for forensic honors at York. The decision was unanimous for the team representing the York High school. Friend High school was represented Doris Teale. York was represented



Dr. James Rowland Angell, direcor of the Carnegie foundation and ormerly active president of Chicago university, who was recently elected president of Yale, succeeding Dr. Ar-thur Hadley, who resigned a year ago. Dr. Angell is the first man not a member of the university faculty to be elected president of Yale.

be elected president of Yale. Hazel Lake, Dorothy Haberman, Frances Edwards, Elton Hensman, Mildred Parks, Leona Johnson, Mildred Troxell, Alice May Weller, Mildred Allen, Hildreth Johnson, Mildred Allen, Hildreth Johnson, Minnie Brooks, Hazel Zerbe, Irene Wall, Virginia Morcom, Helen Neff, Florence Kennedy, Mildred Bliss, Pearl Boyer and Mildred Walling-tord. Legion Seeks Action

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special.) -With one of its pet bills, the bong bill, passed in the lower house, "Lolly-pops," animal cookies and the American Legion now is lookce cream cones were served after eight games had been played. ing to prompt action from the house on its bonus bill. So far the bill providing for a \$2,000,000 appropria-

Bill on General File to ion, interest from which will go to widows, orphans and unfortunate relatives of American Legion men and to disabled members of the le-

mittee.

gion, is the only one of the three bills to see the light of day. The McKelvie bill, providing for sale of school lands to create a fund to loan soldiers with which to buy homes and another straight bonus bill, are still in committee.

Scottsbluff Welfare Law

Meets Strong Opposition Scottsbluff, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-The proposal for welfare ordinance for the city of Scottsbluff, modeled after the Omaha law, is meeting strong opposition in the city and may not be presented to the council until after the spring elections. Great secrecy shrouds a meeting of 30 women representing different churches and civic organizations, held this week for the discussion of the welfare law.

Violent disagreements marked the discussion. The ordinance, however, has the backing of a strong group of citizens,

One-Third of Legislature

Taking Recess This Week Lincoln, Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-The legislature promises to be a lonely by Marie Davis, Charles Wisroth and spot this week. Fully a third of the membership will be at home for the by Floyd Doty, Sutton Hice and major part of the week. A majority Leslie Smith. The judges were Supt. refused to recess for three days this

Omaha Uni Holds **Chile Refuses** Of Yale University Kid Party in Gym Request to Seize **German Property** Sedate Professors Race About Floor Playing "Drop the

Handkerchief.

Two hundred students of the

Iniversity of Omaha dressed in kid

Dorothy and Frances Edwards

Denies Confiscation to Settle War Claims on Ground That Country Is Not Party to Versailles Treaty.

Cl. ago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Buenos Aires, Feb. 27 .- Chile has ositively refused requests made by nstructor of journalism, raced mad-y around the gymnasium playing Drop the Handkerchief." Dr. James the allies for the confiscation of Ger man property in Chile to help settle allied reparations cailms, on the tumbled once or twice and rolled in ground that she is not a party to the treaty of Versailles, according to advices just received from Santiago The matter was first informally proposed by an allied diplomat, whose identity has not Leon revealed. The Chilean foreign office informally refused the request, whereupon a memon prizes for having the best kid orandum was sent. This too, was

ostumes. Members of the Bacucy refused. club, or "kindergarten girls," who were responsible for the party were: Since the announcement of a large oncession to the Krupps was made, Misses Marlow Addy, Gladys Munit was runnored that a formal note son, Ruth Stone, Evelyn Clark, Georgiana Steele, Ruth Arlander, Hazel Lake, Dorothy Haberman, was sent to the Chilean foreign office from the allies, insisting on the confiscation of German property, but this was denied in government cir-cles, although it is admitted the incident may not yet be closed. The Chilean foreign minister, explaining the Krupp concession, stated that the sole desire of the government was to develop the iron mines and steel industry and that the government did not know the Krupps were interested until after the concession was granted.

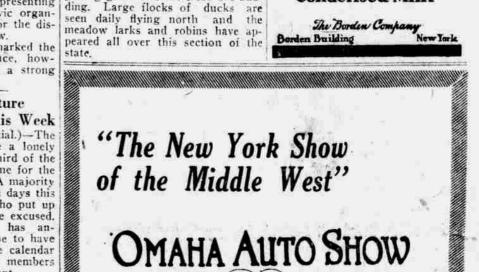
> The New York state coat of arms is to be displayed on all state-owned automobiles.

Prevent Union Picketing Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special.) Baby's welfare Another Randall-Hascall bill in out on general file. It would make union picketing unlawful and has met with opposition from labor un-ions. The Epperson industrial court is the name of bill, similar to the Kansas industrial court law, another important measa free booklet ure dealing with labor troubles, has, as yet, failed to come out of comevery mother should send for. Many Farmers Begin Spring



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begun spring plowing. All live stock appears sleek and fat. The grass is **Condensed** Milk getting green and the trees are bud-Large flocks of ducks are



MARCH-

comfortable.

-at the Auditorium

A LL that is new and

in the Automobile World

will be shown in Omaha

for one full week, and, as

usual, Omaha will make

her guests happy and

No occasion during 1921 will

compare with this exposition

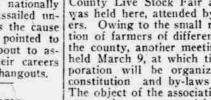
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the Missouri Pacific train, said he thought the North Platte local already had passed Gilmore Junction. Hale had dispatched the brake-

non of the Missouri Pacific train ing Union Pacific local. Fatalities might have occurred, railroad men gineer been given a flag signal to

Sees Crash Coming.

new life. A shower and reception new life. A shower and reception were given her as a surprise by the members on February 11. On February 20 she directed a homecoming, which proved to be one of the greatest events in the history of the church. The residents of Edison are giving the new Miss Harriet Wittum, nationally

In Pen for Diamond Theft an \$800 diamond stud, Judge Lat- cally shaw ruled in criminal court. He sentenced Ernest Kinney, 20 years old, of 1706 Wabash avenue, to

Memory," A. R. Taylor, who lives on the Van Horn road, near independence, Mo., said that Kinney took the diamond while a dinner guest at Tay-lor's home. The police say Kinney later pawned it for \$50.

Nice Jail Is For Sale.

Roundup, Mont., Feb. 27.-While this city is enjoying crowded streets, stores, homes and business houses because of an oil boom, the city jail is deserted and has not sheltered more than one prisoner a month since the state went dry two years ago, except for a few belated oil drillers who could find no other place to sleep. As a result, Mayor Renshaw is now trying to sell the jail, building and equipment, to the new county of Golden Valley, which has its county seat here. The mayor says the city does not need the jail and the city does not need the jail and the county does. The city needs the pay farmers \$7 a ton for sugar beets, money and the county has it. The or to pay them \$10.25 a ton more county commissioners have not yet acted on the proposition, however.

Reformed Mexican Bandit

now with Gen. Francisco Villa, who has also turned over a new leai, at least for a time, is reported to be making adobe brick at the Catutilla hacienda in the state of Durango. The story of Zamora's honest toil was brought to Mexico City by Col. Luis Alvarez Gayou, on his arrival from Durango.

According to Colonel Gayou, Za-mora is interested in his work as brickmaker for the hacienda and wants nothing better.

Argentine Business Men

Washington, Feb. 27.-More than cussion of Americanization and or-100 business and professional men ganized play. of Argentina will come to the United States this spring with the view of cultivating closer commercial relacultivating closer commercial rela-tions with North America. it was an-nounced by the Argentine embassy. The party is to arrive in New York in May and, on a transcontinental tour, will make stops at Chicago, Denver and on the Pacific coast. Yellowstone park also will be visited.

Former Fuel Administrator Awarded Service Medal

Washington, Feb. 27.-By direc-tion of the president, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, former federal fuel tad-In Vicinity of Wy ministrator, was awarded a dis-

kota as it is in Kansas, the report said.

Farmers Dissatisfied at

Sugar Company Proposal

than sugar brings a hundred pounds is expressed by farmers in this region, who declare they will raise beans and potatoes next year in-

stead of beets. The proposed sugar Working as Brick Maker contract will be discussed Monday Mexico City, Mex., Feb. 27 .- Gen. at a general meeting of the farmers Pedro Zamora, the reformed bandit, when the drive for members of the now with Gen. Francisco Villa, who Farm Bureau federation begins.

Will Head Teachers' Body

Plan Tour of United States teachers devoted the day to the dis-

Washington, Feb. 27 .- An earthquake described as "rather severe' o'clock, reaching its maximum at between 2:18 and 2:22.

Wymore, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-Robert M. Jenkins of Wy-

Scottsbluff, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Great dissatisfac-tion over the proposal of the Great-

Scottsbluff, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-M. A. Sams was elected president of the Scottsbluff

Tavern Irvin, principal of the Mor-rill High school, vice-president. The

Georgetown University

and at an estimated distance of 4,200 miles away, was recorded at the

In Vicinity of Wymore

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assengers were transferred to a Kansas City train that left Omaha at 1:55 p. m. Union Pacific pas-sengers took other trains out of

Omaha. Wreckage, was cleared away in

less than an hour.

President Probes Wreck. W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, made a personal investigation into the cause of had blown. the wreck. No official statement was

given. out. Failure of N. H. Hale, operator Gilmore Junction, to receive an order to clear the track for Union Pacific train No. 25, is believed to have caused the wreck.

Both Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific trains leaving Omaha ust a joint track as far as Gilmore Junc-

tion. Daily departure of Union Pacific train No. 25 is 8 a. m., while Missouri Pacific tran No. 104 is scheduled to leave five minutes later,

Massachusetts Girl thereby allowing the North Platte local that much time to clear the iunction.

Misunderstanding in Orders. Late departure of the Union Pacific train yesterday is believed to have led to a misunderstanding in train orders to have the track cleared at Gilmore Junction.

Had the Missouri Pacific train waited on its own division at the Y for a clearance of the track, the col-

lision would not have occurred, an investigation of the wreck disclosed.

Morris Plant at St. Louis

Suffers \$500.000 Fire Loss Asia Minor. East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 27 .- The miles away, was recorded at the Georgetown university seismatic ob-servatory today. Beginning at 2:18-p. m., the disturbance lasted until 4 o'clock, reaching its maximum at Son of Wymore Minister

> It is believed the fire was caused by crossed electric wires. About 2,000 men will be thrown' out of work, it was said.

Monsignor C. J. O'Reilly of

vicas which are being grabbed up like hotcakes by the undesirables and siding officer. dangerous aliens seeking to spread

Plan Health Campaign in **Box Butte County Schools**

The State department is spreading a worldwide net for the perpetrators Alliance, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special.) of these frauds, and two days ago an -Plans for a health campaign in the tity and rural schools of Box Butte official passport checker in New York discovered 17 cases of aliens encounty were outlined by Miss Stella deavorin gto enter on false docu-ments. Of the 17 who were caught, Mathers, head of the home economcs department of the state univer-8 came from Poland, 7 from Italy, sity, who met with the board of di-1 from Greece and 1 from England. rectors of the Alliance Chamber of At Rotterdam a recent examination of 35 passports held by wouldbe campaign were discussed and the immigrants 5 false passports. At hamber of Commerce has agreed ed measure. Goteborg 31 fraudulent American to finance it. Another meeting will visas were found on one Americanbe held in the near future to combound steamer. At another port, a lete the program, which will start bureau dealing in illicit passports was discovered, from which bureau the third week in April. The work

will be under the supervision of the Alliance Woman's club and the Business Women's club. 309 false passports were placed in

Marines Sentenced for

Are Kissed by Parisians Attack on Managua Paper Paris, Feb. 27 .- That foot ball for wonten will only be possible in Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-The United States marines who raided a newspaper office at Mana-France if men are excluded from the stands, is the belief of members of gua, Nicaragua, have been found the French and English girls' teams, guilty by court-marital and have been which contested an international given sentence of two years and dischampionship / match at Pershing honorable discharges, the Navy de-partment was informed in a message

According to the foot ballettes, rom Rear Admiral H. I. Brian. there was some tough scrimmages The men all pleaded guilty, the message said. The rated men also during the game, but these were nothing to compare with the scramwere reduced. ble after the final referee's whistle

Two Wymore Men Decline Ten thousand enthusiastic male Nominations for Office

fans invaded the field and insisted on kissing the members of the teams. Wymore, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Spe-Six thousand kisses in ten minutes cial.)-E. S. Ray, nominated at a was claimed as a record by the pretcitizen's caucus for mayor, has intiest English player.

ormed his friends that his private Future matches may be played. business interests prevents him from but only, the English girls declare, accepting. Frank Pocal, present if a force of police is on hand to chairman of the school board, has keep male admirers out. There have been no kicks from ed by the citizens' caucus to serve resigned, though he also was select-

for another term.

22 Candidates File for

Detained in Turkey Boston, Feb. 27 .- A Massachusetts Alliance, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-Twenty-two candidates, in-cluding two women, have filed for girl is among the 20 workers of the Near East Relief being detained in the Black Sea port of Samsoun, Asia Minor, by Turkish Nationalists, the new city council under the city nanager plan. Ten candidates will according to cables received at nahe selected at the primary, March 15, and five elected at the regular election, April 5. The five new members will appoint a city mantional headquarters of the relief organization. She is Miss Marion Peabody of No. 11 Arlington road, Wel-lesley hills. Word received two ager.

weeks ago announced that five workers, including Col. J. P. Coombs, were being held by the Turks in Wind at Edison Costs

Samsoun. At that time Miss Pca-Edison, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special.) ody was stationed in Sivas, Central A. Larson of this city says that

he wind here far exceeds the famous big wind" of Ireland. While walk-

ing across the street the wind whipped a note for \$1,000 out of his Accepts Charge in East Wymore, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special.) Earl C. Harper, son of Rev. and Farmers report some damage to Farmers report some damage to

Mrs. W. C. Harper, pastor of the Methodist church of Wymore, has ac cepted a call from the Auburndale. Mass., Methodist church. He is a High School Carnival at

Wakefield Big Success graduate of Wesleyan university and Wakefield, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Spe-cial.) -- The High school here staged received this call to his first pastorministrator, was awarded a dis-tinguished service medal by the War department. In making the award, Secretary Baker said that the medal was conterred for "exceptionally val-tinguished services to the gorerament as federal incl administrator, during the war." Wymore, Neb., Feb. 27.—(Spe-cial.)—Robert M. Jenkins of Wy-more sold to G. Irvin Frantz a quar-ter section of land in Gage county for \$33,800. Mr. Jenkins then pur-table services to the gorerament as federal incl administrator, during the war." a carnival in the auditorium for the benefit of the athletic fund. Several

because their authors or members interested in them are absent.

Lower House to Consider **Court Commission Bill**

Lincoln, Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-The house will take a whack at a bill which would give the supreme court commission another lease on life for two more years. It is reported that this bill, which was killed in the senate, will be reported out on Commerce. Details of the proposed general file by the house judiciary committee in the form of an amend-

New Buildings Planned.

Sidney, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special Telegram.)-Many new structures will be built here this season, the money stringency not having affected the residents in this locality. The health of the community ranks near-

ly 100 per cent.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

Alliance City Council

It's toasted The American Scheeol DETECTIVES One Man \$1,000 Note -note!

Keep your eyes open for a young woman said to be on her way here to pull off a big job. Study her finger-print_you may find it on your watch to-

Catch her! She's

outside the law. See tomorrow's papers