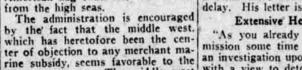


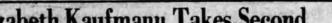
suits have been filed and a vast num-"The most truly representative er of other activities are thrown to confusion. In addition, the decision completely in 1912," said J. W. Shorthill, Omaha, ber of other activities are thrown

In addition, the decision completely knocks out the preferred standing of Nebraska creditors. With a Nebras-ka receiver operating under the di-rection of the state, creditors in this state had hopes of receiving 100 cents on the dollar. Now, with a federate tors will have no more standing than those in other states, and will re-sto cents on the dollar. Mr. Thomas said herdid not think Mr. Thomas said herdid not think



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war savings stamps in their rooms Washington, May 9-Henry Ford's Proposed contract for purchase and lease of the government's power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was denounced today by Chair-man Norris of the senate agricul. ture committee as "unconscionable" and a "cinch" by which he would ob-tain "unregulated control of valuable properties" and cause those who Following their arrest at that time roposed contract for purchase and

soon as necessary legislation is en-acted. He called for prompt acthe detectives seized \$700 worth of tion on the measure creating 23 ad-ditional federal judgeships, the bill establishing a special grand jury in the District of Columbia to grind out indictments against accused con-tractors, and an additional appropri-ation of \$500,00 to enable the Department of Justice to continue its inquiries

Has Made Progress.

an investigation upon its own motion Chairman Winslow of the committee present measure. The middle west is reported to want the St. Lawrence and to what extent, if any, further stood to be under considerable pres-

here on business today. It is underorder or orders of the commission stood that his return tonight was under section 1 or any other pro-vision of the Interstate Commerce whom he left in a Chicago hospital.

Mr. Thomas said he'did not think the compensation he has received will be involved. The Minneapolis receivers were

The Minneapolis receivers were of the War Finance corporation and represented by Bruce Sanborn of its refusal through Eugene Meyer,

Minneapolis. • The Lion Bonding and Surety company's difficulties began in April, 1921. W. B. Young, state insurance commissioner, took over the affatter of the concern. Attorney General • Applications of elevator companies. of the concern. Attorney General Davis at first sought to avoid a re-ceivership by creating a "guardian-ship."



Working in Field, Too Late to Rescue Tot.

Fremont, Neb., May 9.—(Special Telegram.)—The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George French, farmers living two miles from Rog-ers, Neb., was instantly killed when he wandered away from the home to the railroad tracks, where the little and tracks, where the little had used tracks, where the little had used tracks where the little had tracks where tracks where the little had tracks where trac body was cut into three pieces by a theater party at the World theater, Union Pacific passenger train No. by Martin Bros. & Co., local insur-

The mother discovered the child's presence on the tracks while the train was approaching. She dashed wildly towards her child but was too late.

towards her child but was too late. She dropped unconscious in her tracks as she saw the wheels of the engine pass over the body. The infant had been playing in the cattleyard with a little brother and sister while the parents were working in the fields nearby. Just learning to walk, the babe toddled away unnoticed. Mrs. French sud-child and was horror-stricken to see him playing about the railroad tracks a short distance away.

a short distance away. The mother was about 75 feet away when the mass of steel crushed the child.

Mrs. French is in a serious condi-tion with physicians in attendance.

Veteran Lutheran Pastor

at Smyrna, Neb., Expires Nelson, Neb., May 9.-(Special Telegram.)-Rev. George Gundel died at his home at Smyrna this aiternoon of apoplexy. He had been in the ministry in Nebraska for 35 years and had this charge the past nine years. He was president of the Foreign Missionary committee of the Lutheran churches of Iowa and oth-er states. Funeral will be held Fri-

Arrest Russian as Rum Maker at Kimball, Neb.

Kimball, Neb., May 9.-(Special Telegram.)-Sheriff Forsling arrest-ed Henry Green, a Russian farmer living three miles cast of Kimball, last night and has him in the county jail here. He will be charged with illegal possession of mash.

Action by the president in sum-noning this conference is regarded Cfiticize War Finance Aid-Much criticism of the functioning also as an announcement of continued leadership of congress by the

The president is convinced that the Miss E president. jr., to lend money to farmers' eleva-The president is convinced that the country expects him to assume this leadership, and his action in con-mection with the merchant marine bill indicates he is determined to accept this added responsibility. Just as the whole force of the administra-tion was thrown into winning the fight over the navy personnel, so it will be thrown into the scale in the fight over the merchant marine. The president explains he had hoped the merchant marine problem would be regarded as so important to the whole country that it would be

In North Dakota, according to P. A. Lee, Grand Forks, 10 farmers offered mortgages on their farms as security on a loan to the elevator, and it was turned down.

Say Rentals excessive elevated above partisan politics. Another complaint taken up in the convention by delegates from Illinois

Woman of Rogers, Neb., and Iowa was the exorbitant rentals charged by the railroad companies for elevator sites on their rights of-

by Fellow Collegian

National President Speaks. and Mechanical college here, was In his opening address yesterday morning John Miller, Galva, Ill., president of the national association, shot and killed on a street bordering the college campus at noon today. Earl E. Gordon, 25, of Miami, Okl., also a student, was arrested and placed in jail.

Many a valu-

able article has

been recovered

owner used the

because the

"Lost and

Found"

Harding's Bonus Views to Be Given in 2 Days Washington. D. C., May 9.—Views of President Harding on the soldier bonus legislation, described today at the White House as unchanged, will be transmitted within the next two days to Chairman McCumber and re-publican members of the senate fi-nance committee.

No charges have been filed.

Wealthy Lexington Man

Held in Psychopathic Ward Omaba Bee Leaved Wire. Chicago, May 9.-Frank W. Olive, a wealthy resident of Lex-ington, Neb., ran into the St. Joseph hospital shortly before noon today, Secretary Wallace said, declaring the Buildings: Hurts Far without coat or hat, and told attendproblem of conservation and protec-

ants some one was chasing him. At-tendants failed to see anyone and called the police. Olive was taken to the psychopathic hospital for ob-servation. Ira Olive, a brother also. Mother Fails to Intercept servation. Ira Olive, a brother, also Kidnaped Babe at Woodbine residing in Lexington, was notified.

column on The

Swift Firm Denies Victim of Robbery Is Employe E. V. Arnold of Swift & Co., in the general manager's office, denice Bee "Want" Ad page

17th and Farnam AT lantic 1000 Place in Bee Good Will Contest

STANDING OF THE CANDIDATES.

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would be regarded as so important to the whole country that it would be in The Omaha Bee Good Will elec-tion Elizabeth Fortune would be in Elizabeth Fortune would be the for their candidate, Miss Nellie tion, Elizabeth Kaufman, candidate B. Donn. of the Livestock exchange, went to On the

On the ground floor of the Union Representative Jefferis announced second place, displacing the "Advo pacific is a tiny booth which is ed. silently and steadily at work to in-ent at the Lincoln republican meet during the greater part of the elec-trease the size of the Union Pacific gen coffer. A collection box on the top

for elevator sites on their rights of-way. The farmers contend that the elevators are a depot for the receipt of grain for shipment and are rs much a henefit to the railroad comof the counter is filled with coins at (Turn to Page Two, Column Siz.)

Conservation of **Chauffeur Freed** Timber Is Urged of Murder Charge

Stillwater, Okl., May 9.-Beckham Cobb, 23, of Birmingham, Ala., a student at Oklahoma Agricultural Secretary Wallace Approves Fined on Assault and Battery Pending Bill Introduced by **Charge Following Death**

Senator Capper of Kansas.

O. T. Fairman, 3410 Sixth avenue, Washington, May 9 .- Legislation to protect the nation's timber sup- Council Bluffs, who died in Mercy ply, both on the national reserves hospital Friday night following an and in private hands, was recom- altercation over taxi fare with Clyde

Elering, taxi driver, died as the remended by Secretary Wallace of the sult of a blood clot on the brain due Department of Agriculture, in a let- to a chronic diseased condition, acter to Senator Norris, republican, chairman of the agriculture com-lity which held an inquest today. Eldering, who has been held under mittee, made public yesterday.

first degree murder charges pendiir g Stating that we are steadily cat-ing up what is left of our forest on a charge of assault and battery,

reserve, Secretary Wallace approved the pending bill of Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, for protection of timber reserves and also specifically among them three doctors who peramong them three doctors who perrecommended extension of federal co-operation with the state in forest protection, federal distribution of formed an autopsy on Fairman's body.

protection, federal distribution of forest trees and seeds and extension Fullberg, T. J. Smith and C. E

of Fare.

Bigspring, Neb., May 9.-(Special Telegram.)-A windstorm did considerable damage last evening on the farm of Max Krems north of Big-Auther Fails to Intercept Kidnaped Babe at Woodbine Mrs. George Birks, 23, 322 Dart-Mrs. desperate birks, 23, 322 Dart-bause, and slightly bruising some of the family.

properties" and cause those who negotiated the contract "to be con-demned by future generations." The Nebraska member declared that "no corporation" would get the Muscle Shoals properties with his consent.

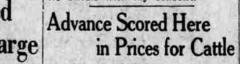
consent

"That applies to any damn corpor-ation," the senator exclaimed. "I don't care if it's Ford or any other." Fort Worth, Tex. Turning to Gray Silver, Washing-ton representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, who had Flames Break Out in Heart of **Business District in Flood**spoken in favor of the Ford offer, the senator said: Stricken City.

"You know that if Rockefeller or the International Harvester com-Fort Worth, Tex., May 9.-Fire broke out this afternoon in the heart of the business district, threatening pany was making the same proposi-tion Ford makes, you would be here condemning it, charging that con-gress was giving away the peoples' a wide area. The firemen were handicapped by lack of water. Trinity river was out of its banks today, inundating sections of Fort Worth for the second time in a

property to a corporation. "Why, you could take the Ford offer to Wall street and get an advance of 1.000,000 per cent on it as period of two weeks. a valuable contract, if it was accept-

"We will be condemned by future generations just like those are being condemned now who gave away lands to corporations in the past. It's a cinch and I don't propose that any corporation shall get Mus-cle Shoals with my consent."



A load of choice steers, mostly

Shorthorns, was brought to the local market yesterday by C. K. Corbit of Wayne, which averaged 1,170 pounds dred residents of West Dallas abanand sold for \$8.70 a hundred, just a doned their homes today and took nickel less than the top price for the day. The price was the highest paid for that class of cattle in the past two months. two months.

the city

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

Highest Tuesday.

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12 Sioux City

Wednesday probably showers and

A shipment of 19 head of 1,360-Fresh Break in Levee. pound Shorthorns were marketed here yesterday by W. F. Bessert of Winnetoon at \$8.60 a hundred. Mr. Bessert said there was quite a scar-city of cattle in his locality. Corn planting has just started, according to Mr. Bessert, and there will be the same acreage as this year. tremendous property damage in the inundated sections. Following the same acreage as this year. Two loads of Shorthorns that aver-

break in the levee protecting about two-thirds of the town late yesterged around 1.150 pounds were brought to market yesterday by J. M. Brown of York who received \$8.35 a hundred. Mr. Brown said he day, the water today was reported to was quite satisfied with the results of streets. his cattle-feeding operations and the Seven Hurt in Storm

price he received.

Farmer Opening Gate Run

armer Opening Gate Run Down by Horses and Disc Ben Nation, farmer, living near ake Manawa, south of Council The Weather

pital, where he was brought for med-ical attention following the accident. When four horses he had been driv-

Mr. Daugherty insisted that the Department of Justice has made "very substantial progress" in war contract cases, "notwithstanding the lack of adequate facilities in funds

and men." "All patriotic citizens are agreed (Turn to Page Two, Columna Two.)

Woman Slayer Seeks Pardon

Omaha Mother Denies She Fired Fatal Shot at Party.

Lincoln, May 9.-(Special.)-Mary Newell, 37, born and reared in Omaha, mother of a boy, 15, and wife of Ray Newell, acetylene gas welder, appeared before the state board of Warning to the residents in the lowlands prevented loss of life today, pardons and paroles today to ask but property damage is expected to for a pardon.

approximate the figure reached by the destructive flood of late April. She is serving a term of from 18 months to five years for the slaying of Jess Sillik on North Thirteenth street in Omaha September 5, 1920. Her husband told the board he did Municipal water supplies are cut off, steam and electric transportation is stopped, and the city's gas and electric plants are partially crippled. not care about dancing so he per-The river continued to rise during mitted his wife to go to dances. She went to the Lathrop home the after-noon of September 5, he said, and Sillik ad Orin Wiggins were there the morning with government fore-casters unable to determine when the crest of the flood, caused by heavy rains throughout the territory during the past few days, will reach

Sink and Orin Wiggins were there dring and dancing. Tacre was a quarrel. Someone shot Sillik. Wiggins was tried first for his death, and acquitted. Mrs. Newell was tried next, and convict-ed. She contends she merely was an innecest bustingles. innocent bystander.

Throughout the hearing, her boy sat beside her.

Fire Destroys Plant of Des Moines News

Des Moines, Ia., May 9.—Fire of unknown origin, starting in the pa-per storage room of the Des Moines News shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, wrecked the newspaper plant and gutted the entire News arcade building. Loss to the News plant is estimated at \$200,000.

Judge and Reporters Roll

Dice to Fix Prisoner's Fate Chicago, May 9 .- Judge Prindiville and newspaper reporters "shot crap" in the court room in the South Clark street station. But not far pastime. The little black spots on the ivories were to deter-

mine the fate of a prisoner. The dice rattled across the judge's bench, while a score of policemen and court attaches watched with interest. The only one present who did not enjoy the proceedings was Ambrose Levins. Ambrose had just told the judge that he was the mak-er of the dice, which were crooked. One pair had only sizes, fives and threes on them. Two other pair

were "loaded." One roll was enough for

judge. "Twenty-five dollars and cost," he said when the "game" was over. "You're worse than a gambler. You

furnish the tools with which crooks dupe their victims."

Buildings; Hurts Family gspring, Neb., May 9.-(Special gram.)-A windstorm did con-ble damage batt evening on the ble damage batt evening on the spring the second second