### Wanamaker Sees Hopeful Outlook For Trade Revival

#### Oil Magnate Also Declares Business Will Be Back to Normal by Spring Barring Unforeseen Developments.

New York, Sept. 28 .- The speedy return of prosperity with plenty of work for all was predicted today by two notable figures in industrial and mercantile circles, Charles E. Bedford, president of the Vacuum Oil company, and John Wanamaker,

"Business revival week," said Mr Wanamaker, "I think will be expanded into a business revival for years and years. I have more faith in America today and more expectation for the future than at any time in my 60 years as a merchant.

Must Have Faith.

There will be plenty of work for all if we show our faith, not by relaxing our efforts, holding back in fear, putting on blue glasses and keeping our money in our pockets, but by making needed improvements, starting to build and rebuild, buying and selling-putting to work our energies, our brains, our moneys-everything we have-for the good of

"Instead of curtailing our advertising we are enlarging it. Instead of standing pat on our stores as they have been we are refitting, rearranging, rebuilding and improving them

See Normalcy in Spring. "To do this we have given employ ment to large bodies of mechanic and others day and night." In Mr. Bedford's view conditions

will be restored to normal by spring, barring unforescen developments. The business of this company," he "has been increasing right along for some time, and we have been employing more men steadily. I know also that such big employers the Westinghouse and General

#### Electric companies have been approximately in the same position." Car Men to Vote Today On Reduction in Wages

(Continued From Page One.) States over' the cost of living has de-

creesed 16.7 per cent between May, 1921, and June, 1920. The men said they believed the decrease would work a hardship on me of the workers of the company and that they did not believe the cost of living had decreased materially. I had statistics to show that the cost of living had decreased 15.7 per cent between June, 1920, and May, 1921, in Kansas City, Mo. The only figures I could give them in Omaha applied to the cost of food alone. These showed that since July, 1920, to August, 1921, the price of food in Omaha had Acclined 36.2 per cent. I had no statistics on of land transportation. "It costs 2 cents a be

to do regarding the announced wage

reduction Mr. Leussler said, "it is not up to them to do anything." be all there is to it," he said.

"The company officers refuse to confer with an outside representative of the organization to which the men in their employe belong to," was the comment of A. H. Burt.

the men here haven't received the salary increases that the men in other cities did receive during the

Only members of the union who have paid up their dues will be allowed to vote tomorrow, and the only issue voted on will be whether or not to accept the reduction, President Rubeck said.

Ballot To Be Submitted. The ballots prepared for the voting, read as follows

"The Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company has announced a reduction in wages effective October 1, 1921. "If you favor the reduction, vote

"If you favor rejecting the cut,

Not only trainmen but shopmen are members of the local union. The 12 per cent reduction, which amounts to a 7-cent hourly cut in the salary of trainmen, does not apply to the shopmen, but the company announced that a reduction of all other classes of employes would be made, at the discretion of department managers.

Besides President Rubeck and G. W. Whitlow, secretary of the union the following members of the union board were present at the conference with company officials: James Gorman, A. S. Brown, Thomas Cushing. J. E. Taylor, Anton Koops and Al-

bert Cooper.
Mr. Burt, of the international executive board of the union, was in Omaha during the hearing on application of the union for a pay increase more than a year ago.

Even though a majority of the union members vote against accepting the decrease it will not mean that a strike will follow, union officers said. In case the vote should go against accepting the decrease negotiations probably will be re-opened with the company, and in any event another vote must be taken before a strike could be called, officers said.

Potato Pickers' Wages

Fixed in Box Butte County Alliance, Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—The Box Butte County Farmers' Co-operative union held a special meeting at Hemingford and decided upon the wages to be paid po-tato pickers in the county this fall. The following prices were agreed upon: White laborers, \$3 a day and board, and \$4 a day for Indian workers, including potatoes for cooking pasture for their horses and kindling pasture for their horses and kindling wood. The organization hopes to have the co-operation of all potato prowers in the county in maintaining these wages. More than 100 Indians, lished a camp on the outskirts of the city and expect to remain until the potato harvesting season in the control of the city and expect to remain until the potato harvesting season in the control of agriculture.

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Special.)—Artie Gersinger, who was arrested last week on the charge of stealing chickens, appeared voluntaring, president of the United States, as the late drouth dried the kernels considerably

In Central City Court and and may be easily prevented by increased care and education on the part of the citizens:

"Therefore, I. Warren G. Hard-ing, president of the United States, do urge upon the governors to destignate and set part October 10, and the potato harvesting season in the county in maintaining the part of the citizens:

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## Cornhusker Couple to Rule 25,000 in South America



"We shan't be lonely," said Mrs. mith. "We shan't have time."

George Jackson, Nelson,

States Grain Growers, Inc.

Nebraska Millers association.

W. O. Forbes, Lincoln.

S. O. Salisbury, Lincoln.

Represent Many Clubs.

K. L. Murray, Lincoln, President

Nebraska Creamery and Butter

A. J. Eggerss, Omaha, Omaha

Chamber of Commerce. C. M. Aldrich, Nebraska City,

John L. McCague, Omaha, Cham

ber of Commerce. William Stull, Omaha, Chamber of

Frank Hammond, Fremont, Fre-

mont Tribune and Chamber of Com-

C. B. Towle, Lincoln, Chamber o

J. W. Shorthill, Omaha, Nebraska

Farmers Grain Dealers association.

of Commerce and Manufacturers

A. R. Kinney, Grand Island

Chamber of Commerce and Manu-

J. A. Little, Nebraska State Rail

sity of Nebraska engineering col-

Commercial club. F. C. Crocker, Filley, Farm Bu-

H. A. Morrison, State Department

After 50 Years Separation

Alliance, Neb., Sept. 28.-(Spe-

other for more than 50 years, S. H.

O'Connor of Alliance and his brother, Patrick O'Connor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are enjoying a visit here. The

last time they met was in 1871, when

they left home to seek their fortunes

in different parts of the world and

gradually lost track of each other. Patrick is a retired printer, having

followed that trade for nearly half

a century. He was one of the first members of the Typographical un-

Brothers Meet in Alliance

facturers association.

of Agriculture, Lincoln.

Manufacturers association. E. J. Miller, Wymore, Chamber

R. H. George, Lincoln.

Manufacturers association.

Chamber of Commerce.

Grain Exchange.

Commerce.

W. C. Andreas, Lincoln.

change, Omaha.

Live Stock association.

Two years ago C. Dunbar Smith for the expressed purpose of coloni Dunbar, Neb., at the invitation zation in Bolivia. The home to be built for of the Bolivian government, went to Smiths will be the first constructed Bolivia with three companions for a in this colonization section, comprision in a colonization in 10.500,000 acres and inhabited by The general survey in a colonization ing 10,500,000 acres and inhabited by native Indians.

of a colonization group of over 25,000 people, representing nearly
every state in the union and Canada.

Smith. "We shan't have time."

"The land is to be divided to include 247 acres to the unit, all virgin He has now returned to take his land to be cleared and cultivated. family, his wife and four sons, head- "The nearest movie being 500 mile ing this pilgrimage into virgin ter- away, we won't even see the brigh ritory via horseback, motor truck lights through the movies," she said or any other conveyance, over 200 miles from any railroad. He is the ranging the transportation for his manager of the Inter-Republic colonists. Mrs. Smith not wanting to Syndicate, an American concern, incorporated at \$25,000,000, organized present will follow him later.

Waterway Receives Nebraskans' Support agriculture, Lincoln.

(Continued From Page One.) flour shipped back to New York, there to be sold at less than Nebraska wheat, milled in the Mississippi ber of Commerce. valley, can be sold at that market. Omaha Bec. That is all because we have a charge for railroad transportation Place from Nebraska to New York which is greater than the combined transportation costs itemized on the

Argentine shipment. Handicap Too Big.

"Seventy per cent of the raw ma Aerials and agricultural products of this country are produced in the western states, 1,500 miles from seaboard. No other country in the world competes for foreign trade under that handicap. In every other case, the product reaches the sea- Farm Bureau. board in from nothing to 500 miles

"It costs 2 cents a bushel to ship wheat from Chicago to Buffalo and 2 cents to get it from New York Asked what he expected the men to Liverpool. But it costs 16 cents to cover the connecting link from Buffalo to New York. The total is 30 cents. Wheat can be shipped "The company has announced a direct frm Chicago to Liverpool by cut, recommended by the state rail- water, if the St. Lawrence project water, if the St. Lawrence project way commission, and that should goes through, at only slightly more than half that rate.'

Ex-Governor Harding was equally positive in his statement.
"Today." he said, "when an Iowa farmer ships three bushels of corn to New York, the railroad takes two for freight. He has one left. Ne "By refusing to do so they stand for freight. He has one left. Ne in their own light. I might say that braska's situation is even worse. We cannot stand that transportation burden. We have got to get ou from under it. The St. Lawrence

route offers the way."

Will Cost Nothing. Mr. Craig also pointed out that the proposed waterway will cost the public nothing, nor will it cost the shippers a cent. The entire cost can be met by the incidental development of hydro-electric power, to be sold at the generating plant at not to exceed two mills per kilowatt. This revenue will pay for operating the plant, paying interest on the entire development and retiring the bonds in 35 years. Even after allowing for distribution at points as far away as 300 miles, the electricity so generated can be sold at the switchboard in New York and New England at half a cent a kilowatt

Resolutions passed by the confer

Nebraska for Project.

"At the meeting held September 28, 1921, at the Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln, called especially by association. Governor S. R. McKelvie for the con sideration of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association waterway project, as it applies to Nebraska, after listening to a very profitable and edifying address by for-mer Governor Harding of Iowa and a careful analysis by Charles F. Craig of Duluth and a full and open informal discussion among those phesent, the following resolutions

were adopted: Resolved, That we unqualifiedly "Resolved, That these resolutions

e sent to both senators from Neraska and to each member of the Nebraska congressional delegation with the earnest request that we in dividually and collectively, and speaking for the various interests we represent, request their strongest personal work and aid in forwarding this project for early action and successful conclusion at the coming sesion of congress, firmly convinced that such action on their part will be to the best and most lasting in terest of Nebraska as a whole and of our individual citizenship.

"J. W. SHORTHILL, Omaha.
"A. R. KINNEY, Grand Island.
"C. M. ALDRICH, Neb. City." Men at Meeting.

Following is a partial list of those resent: Governor McKelvie. Emerson Purcell, Custer county hieftain, Broken Bow, Nebraska, Chicken Thief Pleads Guilty

tate hoard of agriculture.

**Alcohol Permit** Asked by Rohrer

Revocation of

"Tit for Tat" Is Play at Hearing on Federal Prohibtion Officer's Charges Against Chemical Company.

"Tit for tat," was the play at yes-terday afternoon's hearing of the All-American Chemical company, whose alcohol permit U. S. Rohrer, federal prohibition officer, seeks to

Rohrer charges M. P. McKinney, the proprietor, with violation of the state law in selling alcohol to druggists. He operated under a whole sale druggist's license whereas his stock is less than \$25,000 prescribed

David Fitch, attorney for McKinney, scored a point when he proved that McKinney sold alcohol to retail druggists only on permits issued and igned by Rohrer. You authorized these sales your

"Yes, I did, but that was when had been in office only three or four days and was not acquainted with He also objected to the sale of

Mr. Rohrer," declared Fitch.

malt and hops by the chemical com-

Community "Joy Spot' Planned at Alliance back.

Alliance, Neb., Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-Plans are under way for con-Mr. Smith is now in New York ar verting the city armory into a "joy spot" for the entire community, according to City Manager Kemmish. He plans to remodel the building, making it fireproof, install a swimming pool 25x50 feet, with all accesery & Buttery-Makers association, Lincoln. Leo A. Stuhr, state department of sories, including shower baths for men and women, lockers, etc., and to dered him to "keep going." arrange two floors, one of which will ther for a public auditorium and gers, had obtained a divorce board of agriculture. Charles Graff, Bancroft, Nebraska gymnasium. Several thousand feet months before the of water pipe will be purchased from one of the defunct potash companies George F. Wolz, Fremont, Chamand used to pipe water from the city wells to the city light plant, where it will be purified and heated by exhaust steam from the plant at no ex-M. M. Sommerville, University pense to the city, and then piped into the swimming pool. The swimming pool will be free to auto tour-J. R. Hickox, Lincoln, Burlington railroad. ists passing through the city. Mr. W. F. Dale, University Place,

H. F. McIntosh, Omaha. Dan Morris, Kearney, Chamber of T. A. Leadley, Lincoln, Nebraska Harvest Home Festival

To Be Held in Alliance Alliance, Neb., Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-October 15 is the date of Al-Charles Y. Thompson, West Point, liance's first annual harvest home State Executive Board, Nebraska S. P. Johnson, Osceola, Commer-E. Pierson, Osceola, Commer-George S. Austin, Orleans, Comnunity club. H. D. Lute, Lincoln, Nebraska the occasion. The program will in- Turk, etc. as automobile races, horse races, Frank Myers, Farmers State Ex foot races, potato races, chasing the greased pig by Indian squaws, public speaking, musical entertainment and dancing. Liberal prizes will al-T. F. Green, Valley, Community so be given to the winners of the C. L. Aller, Crete, Commercial various sporting events.

Arnold Egger, Princeton, Farm Former State Senator

Seeks Russians' Release Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 28 .- (Special.)—Peter Jansen, former state senator from Gage county, wired President Harding to use his influ-ence in freeing the Russian refugees E. S. Westbrook, Omaha, Omaha and retired from active business.

R. C. Howe, Omaha, Omaha Youths Held for Robbing

ist, waived their preliminary hearing and were bound over to the district court. Bail of \$1,000 was furnished done by the Starks by their father, well-to-do citizen of Greeley, and the senior Moore furnished bail for his son,

M. L. Corey, Omaha, Attorney, Federal Land bank. Guy C. Kiddoo, Omaha, Chamber Central City Men Fined

way Commission, Lincoln.
O. V. P. Stout, Lincoln, Univer- frey's court.

Outrages in Texas Are Laid to Ku Klux Klan

pride. And when the torture was inished, the self-righteous, "100 per cent Americans" transported the hysterical woman back to town and dumped her out in the middle of a Distance Covered Is 766 Kilo- ance. vacant square. Brand Bellboy.

All Texas cried out against the outrage and the smirching of the state's name by these methods.

In Dallas the Klan is particularly strong. There on April 1 masked men took a bellboy from the Adol-

negroes. They wrote blackmailing letters to negroes, signed "Black K. K. K.," and obtained sums of

Ex-Soldier Lashed.

night of June 13. The Klan wrote a Dallas newspaper a letter stating that it had not "authorized" the whipping of Engers.

approached him and said, "We have a warrant for your arrest. Come with us." He was taken to a side street, where eight more masked men waited. "Come with us or we'll kill you," they said.

In an automobile he was taken to a lonely spot, tied to a post and lashed until the blood ran down his

Ordered to "Keep Going." "Do you know who we are

"I suppose you are the Ku "That's right, and we did this be-

cause of your treatment of your for mer wife," said the man. They drove him some thrust a \$5 bill into his hand and or

His wife, for the ill treatment of be used for the bathing pool and the whom the men said they beat Enwouldn't have had this happen \$1,000,000," she said. Klansmen held a parade in Dallas

the night of May 21, Saturday. Line of Ghostly Figures.

The street lights were put out and then a line of ghostly figures emerged from the doors of the Majestic the-

The parade was led by a giant Kemmish also expects to organize a business men's gymnasium class as business men's gymnasium class as of 20 paces by another who bore the "fiery cross" which the klan of 1865 adopted as its symbol and which the klan of today has taken

Behind these marched the klansmen, each clad in the white "night festival which is sponsored by the business men. Invitations have been the red, white and blue crosses over extended to all within driving dis- the left breast. The men walked in Marie, and the Central Vermont, had tance of Alliance and it is expected to be the biggest event of its kind ever staged here. Everything on the program will be free and all of the watchers. At the head of the parade events will take place on the main were the officials in their order, street, which will be roped off for grand Titan, grand Cyclops, grand

Slogans of Klan.

Every twentieth man bore an enormous placard with the klan's smug mottoes such as. "The Invisible Empire," "White Supremacy," "Pure Womanhood," "For Our Sisters," "Grafters, Go," "Our Little Girls Must Be Protected," "Right Will Prevail," etc.

The procession was in the form blocks, so that the front of the procession immediately followed its

The marchers took no special pains to keep their identity secret. eing held on Ellis Island. Mr. The evening was warm and often this will lead eventually to lower Fatty," and Jansen came from Russia in an early marchers would lift their hoods to day, settling in Gage county, where he operated a large sheep ranch for years. He later moved to the city ng their robes under their arms.

Menace of "Invisible Empire." But they took no chances on hav-Tourists Waive Hearing ing the march interrupted. Klansmen in civilian clothes "assited" the Central City, Neb., Sept. 28.— traffic officers. When a motorist, impatient at the traffic jam, would and Ford Moore, side-door tourists, sound his horn a man would step up and very quietly remark, "Citizen, I omaha. President Carl R. Grey of the Union Pacific is in New York

There is menace in everything done by the "Invisible Empire," the quiet, courteous menace of the cowardly man who, from an invisible vantage point, has another "covered" with a deadly weapon.
What the membership of the Ku

For Catching Frogs Klux Klan in the United States to-Central City, Neb., Sept. 28.—
Claude and Henry Frauen were arrested by Deputy Game Warden Greer charged with catching frogs.
They were fined \$29.80 in Judge Jeffrey's court.

Rikk Klain in the United States to-day in the United States to day in the Unit

## E. H. Smith, York, York County Harding Designates October 10 As Fire Prevention Day in U.S.

Washington, Sept. 28.—State governors were requested by President Harding in a proclamation today to designate October 10, anniversary of states to plan for the day and period, cial.)-After not having seen each

annual loss of life estimated at 15,000 such unnecessary fire waste;

during 1920 to over \$500,000,000, and

vention of the National Catholic light that the resources by over \$85, this lund came on to Alliance for a visit with his brother here.

| 1920, tarther reduced out difficults that the resources by over \$85, this lund that the reduced out difficults the resources by over \$85, this lund that the resources by over \$85, this Whereas, most of our fire losses Pawnee County Farmers are due to carelessness and ignor-

the Chicago fire as fire prevention through pulpit, through forum and through the schools, such education The proclamation follows: , al exercises as shall impress the public mind with the calamitious effects fers through destruction by fire an and threatened economic disaster of

human beings, most of them women and children and, "To urge, as an everyday duty of citizenship, individual and collective efforts in conserving our counworld's dire need for American try's natural and created resources, products, our fire losses increased and,
during 1920 to over \$500.000,000, and "To promote systematic instruc-

during the previous five-year period tion in fire prevention in our contotalled \$1,416,675,000, and, in the New York union, No. 6. He was a delegate to the recent convention of the National Catholic Charities of the Nation this lurking peril. "Fire is a danger that never

Swiss Aeronaut Is Named Winner

meters-English Entrant Given Second Position With 667 Kilometers.

been announced officially the winphus hotel out into the country, per of the international balloon race whipped and branded "K. K. K." on his forchead with nitrate of silver. He was accused of intimacy with a life balloon came to earth on the beloved city in the world, in one of the international balloon race "The thing which occurred on the fifth of September happened in the heart of San Francisco, the most beloved city in the world, in one of the international balloon race o the coast of Ireland, 766 kilometers distant from this city.

> second with a record of 667 kilo-meters, but Ralph Upson of the making 631 kilometers, and the last witness, a chambermaid in France, 599; Van Orman, United and about that hetel. States, 565; Magdalena, Spain, 558; Labrousse, Belgium, 542; Bienaime, France, 532; De Muyter, Belgium, 500, and Crombez, France, 315. Bernard von Hoffman, United States, was not classed, as his balloon descended in the sea.

# Group Plan for Rail

Nashville, and others. No. 12,-Illinois Central, Seaboard Airline; Carolina, Clinchfield and

U. P. and C. and N. W.

No. 13 .- Union Pacific lines; Chi-Northwestern; Wabash lines west of the Missouri and others. No. 14.-Chicago Burlington and Quincy: Northern Pacific; Spokane, Portland and Scattle, and others, No. 15.-Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Great Northern and others. No. 16 .- Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; Colorado and Southern; Denver and Rio Grande; Western

Pacific and others. No. 17.—Southern Pacific company; Chicago Rock Island and Pacific: El Paso and Southwestern; Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific

and others. No. 18 .- St. Louis-San Francisco; St. Louis Southwestern; Chicago and Alton, Missouri, Kansas and

No. 19.-Chicago and Eastern Illinois; Missouri Pacific; Texas and Pacific; Gulf Coast lines and

others. The commission noted that Ca-

Officials Are Reticent.

"In some cases consolidations of bad!y," was the general view of rail-road men today. The intention back Fatty to road men today. The intention back | Fatty turned to his wife and of the plan is admitted to be one for pressed her hand. Dominguez who

agement. "While some lines are now making money," said one railroad em-ploye, "others less favorably situ-ated or managed, are losing. If the And when Fatty came out on of an endless chain circling six ated or managed, are losing. If the strong roads can be led to annex the and the asphalt and the walk on the weak ones, somewhere near an av- other sides were jammed with erage cost and profit can be obtained, and transportation systems be put on more of an even footing. Whether you, Fatty," and "We're with you, group themselves regionally, after which time the government would force consolidation.

Grey Out of City. No public statement on the railroad consolidation plans of Profesthe Union Pacific is in New York today. His system, under the tentative plan, would be combined with the Northwestern lines, part of the Wabash and several small railroads. The announcement that the Wabash lines "west of the Missouri" would be joined to the Union Pacific was interpreted at Union Pacific headquarters as a mistake, and the claim was made that the consolidation would include the Wabash west of the Mississippi. This would give the Union Pacific a line to St. Louis, and across Missouri to Kansas City. A route to Minneapolis would b

acquired by the taking over of the Northwestern lines. General Manager W. F. Thichoff of the Burlington was likewise unwilling to discuss the project for uniting his lines with the Northern Pacific, the Spokane. Portland & Seattle and others. The linking up of the Rock Island with the Southern Pacific and of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul with the Great Northern, appeared to some railroad men as questionable.

M. W. Head Urges Woman For Disarmament Parley

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28.-Favorale consideration of Miss Bina M West of Port Huron, Mich., as a member of the advisory committee of the international clsarmament onference, to represent "American raternal and beneficial societies with 10,000,000 men and women members vitally interested in permanent world peace and limitation of armaments. was urged upon President Harding today in a telegram sent the chief executive by A. R. Talbot of Lincoln president of the Modern Woodmen of America. Miss West is president the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees.

Dedicate New School

#### Judge Holds Arbuckle For Trial; Freed on Bond

(Continued From Page One.) Of Balloon Race morals, our present day social conlitions, our present day looseness of thought and lack of social bal-

"The issue here is really and truly larger than the guilt or innocence of this particular unfortunate man. The issue is universal and grows from conditions which are matter-Brussels, Sept. 28.-Major Paul for comment and apprehension to Armbruster, the Swiss aeronaut, has every true lover and protector of Paul for comment and apprehension to

the largest and most pretentious hos-

Henry Spencer of England was light.

"The thing that happened there or administrative nature.

The assembly this me and whatever the occurrence, it was money ranging from \$50 to \$250 from United States was close behind with the culmination of an orgy which, 664. Baldwin of England was fourth, according to the testimony of the Another performance attributed to other contestants finished in the fol- hotel, was well known to the manthe Klan in Dallas was the whipping lowing order: Valle, Italy, 617 kilo- agement—no, I won't say the manof Edward Engers, an ex-soldier, the meters; Barbanti, Italy, 603; Dubois, agement, but it was well known in

Is Public Lesson

"Nevertheless, this thing, this orgy that continued many hours and re-sulted in the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, a moving picture actress, was not repressed by the hotel management. It is of such common occurrence that it was given no attention until something happened, until the

(Continued From Page One.)

(C

ney would have us understand. Much liquor was drunk in this prominent hotel despite the recent inpopular addition to the constitution of the United States. The complaining witness, who was not put on the stand, has been described as side park. being in a particularly inebriate con-

"Some of the witnesses were absolutely worthless. Especially Semnacher, who occupied two days'

"The only witness in the entire case who gave any direct testimony of Roscoe Arbuckle was the nervous hambermaid, Josephine Keza, "Passing along the corridor heard the sounds of revelry,

rancous vouce of the joy gatherers and then coming through the door of room 1219 she head a woman's voice and a man's voice saying 'shu up.' This is the only testimony which by any conceivable possibility shows Texas; San Antonio; Uvalde and a connection between the defendant and a crime."

Held for Manslaughter. "Now remember gentlemen," he went on "murder in its category and in its punishment is the most serious crime that can be placed nadian railroad subsidiaries, such as against any one. The question for me to decide, from this merest outthe Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste line of evidence, this skeletonized believe I am justified in sending him to trial on the grievous charge in the circumstances: Therefore I hold lines will work well, and in others him for trial on the charge of man-

natural grouping of railroads in or- had been playing with his tie, a new der that one may strengthen the one, smiled serenely and beamed on other, doing away with duplication the attorneys for the prosecution.

and increasing the efficiency of man
District Attorney Mathew Brady turned his saintly silver head around so the judge might not see what

women shouting: "Hurrah for Fatty," and "Good for "Hit 'em with a pie,

### Ruling Is Made on **Registered Pacts**

Only Treaties Dealing With International Affairs Must Be Filed.

Geneva, Sept. 28.—(By The Associated Press.)—Political treaties bearing upon international relations be registered with the secretariat of the league of nations, according to a decision submitted to the assembly of the league by its constitutional committee today.

The committee presented an interpretive resolution to the effect that Article 18, directing that treaties or international engagements must be telries of the city, in broad day-filing of agreements of a technical

The assembly this morning dison the white slave traffic. It adopted the a resolution approving the con asking delegates having the power to do so to sign the convention, and urging those not having this power to demand it from their govern-ments immediately.

Central City Entertains

North Platte Photographers Central City, Neb., Sept. 28.— (Special.)—The North Platte group of photographers held their first con-vention here. Work in all the dif-

J. Leschinsky, Grand Island, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. J. Doyle, Kearney, and Mrs. Mate E. McGill, directors. Following the business session a picnic was held at River-

Oakland Farmer Reports

Epidemic of Hog Cholera Two carloads of cattle were brought to Omaha by Jesse Weaver of Oakland. Mr. Weaver said there had been an epidemic of hog cholera in his neighborhood, dozens of litters having been wiped out in the past two months. He said it was a mystery as to the cholera outbreak as farmers had been taking good care of their hogs and spent money liberally for serum treatment. Mr Weaver said he lost 150 head of 90 to 100-pound pigs by the cholera.

Three in Family Are Held For Violating Dry Law

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Following the arrest of "Bill" Kennedy on the charge of contin-ued traffic in liquor between Beatrice and the John Schneider farm, southeast of Plymouth, his son, Leslie and son-in-law, Clark Ottinger, were arrested by Sheriff Emery and all three are now awaiting action by the federal authorities. and Ottinger recently pleaded guilty in county court to selling liquor and

were fined \$100 and costs cad

Scottsbluff Will Seek 1922 Legion Convention Scottsbluff, Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The state convention of the American Legion at Fremont this week will be invited to hold the 1922 gatherings in Scottsbluff. The Scottsbluff Chamber of Commerce would welcome the legion gathering, and delegates to the convention, headed by M. D. Parks, who

left here for Fremont, will carry the invitation. Land Changes Hands Callaway, Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—One of the first land deals for over a year was made here when Walter Flint of this city purchased

miles north of here.

the Schneringer farm located a few

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## Fall Wear for Baby

Winter bonnets are of soft crepe de chine and silk poplin. Plain turn-ed back styles or much beruffled and trimmed with lace and very attractive for \$1.75 to

Woolen hoods and caps either knitted or crocheted, have pink or blue trimmings or are



all white. A variety of moderate prices. Silk or wool mittens,

with or without thumbs 65c to \$1.50.

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for Table Linens

Irish Linen Cloths and

Napkins in matched

sets. Floral and scroll

patterns in round de-

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a Bit Expensive "Marcella" combinations with lace and embroidery trimmings, in all sizes, \$3.25, \$3.75,

\$4.25. La Grecque tailored combinations, open or closed drawers, short skirt and corset cover envelope chemise. All sizes, \$2.35 to \$7.50.

La Grecque knee length skirts with tucks, ruffles, embroidery, \$1.50 and \$2.25.

(22 inch)

\$6 (2 by 2 yards) Napkins

for the half dozen