OKLAHOMA IS PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW IN KLAN BUTLER LEADS ROADHOUSE RAIDS, BUT NO RUM FOUND MRS. SHOJI OSATO GIVES UP HOPE FOR HER HUSBAND

Vice Squad

Police Head Sets Out With 25 Warrants Signed by Municipal Judge Patrick.

Three Hours' Hunt Futile

Police Commissioner Butler last a hand-picked morals squad of his own, following suspension of the morals squad by the city council a week

With Officers Charles Eggers and Pete Reilly he set out in a big car of which Sergeant Fee, suspended out of his dugout when the enemy head of the morals squad, was chauf-

Not a Drop.

places, signed by Municipal Judge tacked the post. Patrick. For three hours the "squad"

Sapp, 1314 Pierce street. Sapp told grenades and the speed with which fantry, 88th division. Butler they were left there by an Italian and that he had intended to bring them to the police station.

Makes Raid Alone. Commissioner Butler raided "Dick's Place," at Thirteenth and Davenport streets, yesterday afternoon, and like an avenging St. Patrick, elbowed his way through a crowd of customers and arrested Ed Weber, 1617 Cass street, and Earl Earhart, Edwards hotel, on a charge of illegal posses-

The commissioner made the arrest unaided. He was attracted to the ships, laden with food, clothing and broke into shouts of applause when the place by a gang of men in front.

sion of liquor and maintaining a dis

orderly house.

parade," he said. In addition to arresting the two men, he seized half a dozen whisky glasses and a small quantity of liquor in the bottom of a granite pitcher, despite efforts of the proprietors to dump it out.

When he entered, someone shouted "jiggers" and the crowded room cleared like magic.

Brother of Omahans Killed as Plane Falls Red Cross.

and Briggs Napier, Omaha Athletic

Major Napier was a lieutenant already. colonel during the war. Later hel was made a flight surgeon, and was one of only five members of the Unit- Women Preachers Are was made a flight surgeon, and was ed States medical corps to receive a pilot's license. He has been stationed at McCook field since the war. He was born in Union Springs,

ited in Omaha frequently, and owned here. He had planned another visit to Omaha in the near future. The body will be brought to Oma-

ha for burial. No date has been set for the funeral. He was making a practice flight

at the time the accident occurred.

Legion to Oppose Plan of Debs to Speak in Denver Denver, Colo., Sept. 15.—American Legion officials will resist plans of

Eugene V. Debs to speak in the municipal auditorium here October 5, they said today. Kenaz Huffman, chalrman of the

legion here, announced that about 30 days ago he appealed to city officials, asking them not to permit Debs to use the auditorium. City officials, however, have signed contract permitting the use of the building for the address, Huffman

Americanization committee of the

said. He declared, however, the legion would continue to fight the socialists' plans.

Express Agent Warned by

'K. K.' Knocked Unconscious Eaton, Colo., Sept. 15 .- J. D. Duval, railway express agent here who Wednesday morning reported receiving a threatening letter signed "K. K. K., was attacked by unknown assailants when he went to the railway station to meet a train, and was knocked unconscious as a result of a blow delivered from behind. He was not seriously injured.

The threatening letter warned Duval to "leave town in five days or suffer the consequences." Duval said he has no enemies in Eaton to his knowledge.

Introducer of Herefords

to Benton County, Ia., Dies Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 15.-Frank Burrell, wealthy Benton county farmer, died last night at his home at Urbana, Ia, He came to Iowa in 1870 and is said to have introduced Hereford cattle into his section of the 14 The T 218 9 2 d 8 + h

Ex-Head of War Heroes to Attend Reunion of Eighty-Eighth Division Here

Two Men Who Repulsed Attack by 40 Germans Will Meet Army Buddies Again in Omaha.

One of the thrilling personal exploits of wartime days is recalled by the visit of two Dakota heroes to the reunion of the Eighty-eighth division to be held in Omaha September 28 to The two are Hans Johnson, Menno, S. D., and his comrade, Harold Crosby, of Rolla, N. D.

Caught by a block barrage in an solated outpost on a sector near Altkirch, Alsace, Johnson and Crosby night made good his threat to head together beat off an attack by 40 Germans, although their rifles were fammed, both were wounded, and Crosby lost a hand,

Hurl Hand Grenades. The attack was made October 31, wards.

1918. Johnson, then a corporal in charge of the outpost, came running and arrived at the outpost in time to but he continued to do execution see the Germans firing rifles and with the rifle in spite of this and her native land. With her is coming Butler had warrants to search 25 throwing hand grenades as they at other wounds. Finally the Germans the other two children.

Johnson opened up at once with an beat him into insensibility. raided but not a drop of liquor was automatic rifle. A bomb bursting But Johnson's two-handed rain of Korean prisoners who were released Among the places visited near at hand covered the rifle and bullets and grenades finally gave the by the collapse of the jails and were the Bungalow, 5206 Center jammed it. Johnson took the rifle attackers enough, and they retired, ranged the city in search of value street; Dorsey's Chicken Hut on west apart with one hand and cleaned it, carrying off three dead and several Center street, and several places on meanwhile hurling hand grenades with wounded with them. Johnson and east Capitol avenue and some on the other hand. The feat demands no Crosby both received citations for little dexterity and coolness, as any- bravery, annd were later decorated. Twenty-two pairs of new shoes one can testify who recalls the proc-



the bomb must be disposed of after Bomb Blows Off Hand

Private Crosby near at hand was overpowered him, kicked, clubbed and

London, Sept. 15 .- Scenes unprece

The jury, which included two we

By Associated Press.

Monte Caseros correspondent.

Pearls Lost Three Years

Found by Hedge Trimmer

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Robert F

arr, Lake Shore Drive resident, lost

a string of pearls valued at \$10,000

three years ago at a hotel at a health

resort at Watkins, N. Y. Yesterday

the gems were forwarded to her. They

were found by a gardener trimming

Voted at Shenandoah, Ia.

Shenandoah, Ia., Sept. 15.-Follow-

ng an exciting campaign. Shenandoah

voted \$50,000 Friday to erect a new

The bond issue carried by 350 votes

Promoters of a municipal power plant

Iowan Heads Lathers.

McSorley of Cleveland, O., was re

elected president for the 23d term at

the closing session tonight of the 22d

annual convention of the International

Lathers union. Arthur Yoder, Chi-

cago, was elected secretary and John

Bell, San Francisco first vice presi-

dent. Atlantic City was chosen as

next year's meeting place.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 15 .- W. J.

armory and memorial building.

s momentarily expected.

a hedge near the hotel.

led the opposition

Armory and Memorial

Fahmy-Bey of Egypt.

14 Ships Loaded Two Women on Jury That Freed Bride for Quake Relief Who Slew Egyptian

Almost 4,000,000 Pounds of Flour Among Red Cross Supplies for Japan.

By Universal Service Washington, Sept. 15,-Fourteen

lace by a gang of men in front.

"It looked like the tail end of the arthquake victims, either have sail- arade," he said.

In addition to arresting the two descriptions of the state of the said supplies for the relief of the verdict was returned and the efforts of the judge were unavailing to ed or are about to sail from the United States for Japan, the Red Cross the court room but the crowd re- caution to prevent the landing of an additional 200 members at the ed States for Japan, the Red Cross the court room but the crowd reannounced today. More than 10,000,000 pounds of rice, woman as she was leaving.

00,000 suits of underwear, 300,000 pairs of stockings, 100,000 woolen men, returned the verdict within an blankets, 3,700,000 pounds of flour, hour after the trial closed. iron, are among the items already the verdict was returned. Her estiling debris. provided for Japanese relief by the mony was of the brutal treatment by

While the original sum fixed upon manner of life were said to be like Stanley Napier, Colbert apartments, Red Cross was \$5,000,000, that the mensely wealthy. sum was subscribed several days ago, club, proprietors of Napier's booterie, contributions continue to come in, na-Saturday received word of the death tonal headquarters officials state toof their brother, Maj. E. L. Napier, day. A new goal of \$8,000,000 has in an airplane crash at McCook field, been set and no doubt whatever is ex-Dayton, O., at 9:30 Saturday morn- pressed regarding its attainment, as more than \$7,500,000 has been secured

Ala., October 7, 1883. He had visand licensing of women in the minisa third interest in the Napier booterie try of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in an informal ballot ever held here. taken this morning at the 69th annual meeting of the Des Moines conference show," said Mr. Cameron. "It will be of the church. The vote was 93 to 23. both educational and entertaining." Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha s chairman of a committee which is Brazilian Rebels Kill nvestigating the matter and will make a report at the general conference of the church at Springfield Mass., next May.

WHERE TO FIND THE BIG FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY BEE

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Talk Ahout.
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Pages 8 and 9—Movie Section.
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PART FOUR. Four Pages of the Most Popular Com-PART FIVE.

(Magazine Section.) Page 1—"A Prize and a Prize Girl Make It Interesting for Ball Team," by Jounthan Brooks. Page 2—Ahe Martin, "On Marriage.", Page 3—"How to Grow Thin—Eat." by O. O. McIntyre, and Cartoon, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," by Briggs.

Page 8—Fashion Fanny. PART SIX. (Rotogravure Section.

Arrives on Sorrow Ship

Former Omaha Society Girl Tells of Japanese Disaster; Big Crowd Meets Refugees.

One Child Still Missing

Mrs. Shoji Osato arrived at Vic toria, B. C., on the President Jefferson late last night, en route to Seat-She has given up hope of finding

her husband, according to dispatches from Associated Press interviewers who met her there. For days after the earthquake she hunted for him and one of their children, finally giving up the hunt and taking refuge on the ship which brought her back to "It was frightful," said Mrs. Osato

Scores of people were killed by Only last March the Osatos left Omaha and sailed to Mr. Osato's na-

tive land where he intended to set up in the photograph business in which he was engaged here. that they were returning because

business was not good there. Mrs. Osato was formerly Frances Fitzpatrick of Omaha. By International News Service.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 15 .- The admiral oriental liner President Jefferson with 150 refugees of the Japanese earthquake, fire and tidal wave horror the third floor of the Lyric building dented in British legal history ocarrived in port here late this evening. curred today when a jury returned a A huge throng of people were on ization, the Modern Orthodox society. verdict of not guilty in the murder hand to receive 20 British subjects Plans are being made to get a per trial of Mme. Marguerite Fahmy, who who barely escaped with their lives, manent graduate rabbi from Schlecht killed her husband, Prince Ali Kemal A dead silence prevailed as these des er seminary in New York. A comtitute people walked down the gang- mittee is busy on a plan to secure The crowd in old Balley courtroom

anybody suspected of bearing plague meeting. mained outside to cheer the French germs. No infected persons were found.

Crutches Everywhere.

9,000,000 feet of timber, 14,500 cases. Mme. Fahmy, whose defense was uninjured, all of the others suffering of condensed or evaporated milk, 16 that she killed her husband in fear from some sort of injury as the reuninjured, all of the others suffering men will address the audience on this carloads of medical supplies, five tons that he would slay her as he had sult either of burns or of blows reof drugs, and 1,000 tons of corrugated often threatened to do, fainted when ceived by flying wreckage and fall-Bandaged heads and arms and the Egyptian, whose dinners and

crutches were everywhere. newspaper men and photographers sky, A. I. Kulakofsky, Harry Silver tle enthusiasm. In every part of Samuel Schaefer, Harry Gross, Jacob the vessel as she drew into the har- Simon. Arthur Rosenblum, Harry

and the fumes. Loath To Talk.

prizes will be awarded to those who attend the pure food show to be given ferno and had heard the screams of by the Progressive Grocers and the most awful catastrophe in the and J. Alberts. Butchers association at the Auditorhistory of modern mankind were ium during the week starting Septemloath to talk about it. They said, "Yes, thank God, we es ment made last night.

caped," and "Thank God, we are al-J. J. Cameron, secretary of the as most home again." sociation, and manager of the show, Among the 150 who survived there said that it will be the best food show are more than 30 babies and small children

"Every housewife in the city should Swarm to Gangway. make plans to attend the pure food

Seventy State Troopers lowered came a dozen messenger boys Germany. bearing sheafs of telegrams from all Buenos Aires, Sept. 15 .- Seventy parts of the world. Brazilian state troopers were killed

or wounded when their encampment sight. There were women with their as Barn Burns at Clough, S. D. The refugees presented a pitiful at Cruz Alta in the state of Rio hair streaming, their faces still pale Grande do Sul, was attacked by re- as chalk. They were skirts to their volutionaries who made a furious surknees, or skirts that dragged the prise attack, according to La Nacion's floor. coats. Many of the men were collar-The state troopers fled, abandoning less and clad in clothing that would heir dead and wounded and quanti- have appeared ridiculous at any other ties of arms and equipment. A major time engagement between the two factions

With but half a dozen exceptions all of the injured were able to move out and to eat their meals in the dining salon. There was plenty of food aboard.

No Children Hurt. All of the refugees, with the excep-

taken on to Seattle. Among the survivors is a babe in miles of paving this summer. The arms, 3 weeks old the day it was entire issue is to be purchased with taken aboard the President Jefferson, state school funds. with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Clenden of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Clenden is in the ship's hospital with severe injuries to her head and legs. Her baby, which escaped miraculously, is in makeshift cradle at her side. None of the 30 children among the refugees was injured.

Home, Sweet Home

If you are looking for a place you can really call "Home," read the "Want" ad section of The Omaha Bee. There is a house to fit your every need as to size, location, price and terms. See these bargains now, and if you want to sell your house, Phone At. 1000 and ask for a "Want" ad taker, Lowest "Want" ad rates in the city.

Hiker Also Leads Two Dogs by Chains on Trip Coyotes Visits Omaha

ing two dogs by chains, Frank Mc-Clouskey arrived in Omaha last night en route on a walk from Hol lywood, Cal., to New York City. He is a veteran of the great war, was wounded six times, gassed twice and has six medals awarded him for valor while with the Twenty-eighth division in France. He cleaned out a German machine gun nest single handed among other things. He also served with the Thirty-first infantry in Siberia, he

Carrying a coyote on his shoul-

der, another in one arm and lead-

"I left New York January 10. 1923, and arrived in Hollywood June 27," he said. "I left there July 20 on the return trip. Of course I catch a good many rides along the way. I expect to stop in Omaha a week.

He supports himself by selling pictures and giving exhibitions with his pets. His principal object in the trip is to regain his health. His home is in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Modern Orthodox Society Will Be Organized Here

Recently word was received here Rabbi to Be Brought From the East to Care for Congregation Numbering 250.

> Omaha Jews will hold a mass meet ng at 8 next Tuesday evening, on to establish the newly-formed organpermanent quarters in the western

Rabbi Nachman Arnoff of Cleve and, who is in Omaha conducting modern orthodox services for the Not more than half a dozen of the high holidays, will be the principal 150 who are on the refuge liner are speaker. Several prominent local occasion. Jacob Slaburg is the temporary

G. Fleischman its temporary secre- and others. tary. Other members are Harry H. Lapidus, Henry Monsky, Dr. Philip The refugees met the score of Sher, M. Kulakofsky, Harry Kulakof. who swarmed over the ship with lit- man, Irvin Stalmaster, Max Fromkin, bor could be heard the explosions of Malashok, Jacob Gross, Sam Beber, flash light powders. The shaken sur-ly Goodman, Abraham Somberg, A. portant subjects, that of 'safety first,' and National Prohibition Laws Can censorship, Governor Walton said te-Given at Food Show flash light powders. The shaken sur-vivors flinched at the reports and has-Theodore, Samuel Sommer, Louis the saving of life, and goodfellow-the saving of life, and goodfellow-Sommer, Dr. A. Greenberg. I. N. ship, with a result of a better under-Cherniss, M. Levinson, John Feld-standing." said Mr. Kennedy. "Never hear from you at your early con-man, Sam Kaplan, J. J. Greenberg, A. before in my life have I felt as I do venience regarding the proposed plan has gained control of prosecuting at-Those who had witnessed the in- Romoneck, Samuel Wolf, H. Freeman tonight before such an audience, for such a conference,

Stresemann Not to Insist on Withdrawal

London, Sept. 15 .- The Sunday Express correspondent in Berlin declares hat Chancellor Stresemann has de-As the Jefferson neared its dock cided that he will no longer make here the survivors swarmed to the withdrawal of the French from the gangway to send telegrams to their the Ruhr a condition for settlement loved ones. On the heels of the of reparations, thus virtually ending ed on the platform. Carl Gray, head head of the revolutionary movement governments cannot exist in this state ustoms men when the gangplank was the "passive resistance" policy of

Horses Burned to Death

ing near Clough, Meade county, was Pacific and said it was fitting that the oath, was absent, sending word transmitted in person over long dis-Some wore men's caps and destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Nine head of horses were burned to tons of hay, all harness and saddles nativity, as its stage. also were consumed. Origin of fire is not known.

\$300,000 of Tekamah Bonds Go to Lincoln

Lincoln. Sept. 15 .- Orville Chatt, city attorney of Tekamab, arrived at the state house today with \$300,000 tion of 20 British subjects, will be in Tekamah paving bonds for regis That city has built nine

Reward Offered for Capture of Bandits in Omaha Bee Wantad

A classified ad in The Omaha Bee today offers a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who held up the Metropolitan Utilities district pay car in Florence last Saturday and took more than \$9,000 from the two passengers. Further reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of the money. The advertiser is the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company,

Peters Trust building. The Omaha Rea want ad is rec ognized as efficient whether it is in search of a lost bangle or of thousands of dollars in cash,

Ex-Omahan War Vet Carrying Pet Mass Meet

Officials and Section Men Rub Elbows in Auditorium,

Crowded to the Doors. President Gray Speaks

Union Pacific gala day ended in a plaze of glory last night as thousands of railroad employes and their friends, on their way to the auditorium, ourneyed under canopies of sparkling electric lights, stretched across the

was a fitting climax. More than 10,-000 employes of the Union Pacific Program at U. P. Rally

John L. Kennedy, chairman. Song, "America," by audience, Invocation by Bishop Beecher. Selection, Yeager quartet of Denver. Address of welcome, Mayor Dahlman. Response, W. M. Jeffers, gen-

Union Pacific system.

eral manager of Union Pacific. Song, Yeager quartet. Address, Clarence H. Howard, Address, W. F. Gurley.

were on hand to participate in the day's program which majored in 'safety first" and good-fellowship. 'A better understanding" is the way t was put up by Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific system Railroad presidents, heads of Oma-

Address, Carl Gray, president

ha's biggest banks and industries, switchmen, section workers, engineers firemen and Pullman porters rubbed elbows, and, as one great brotherhood, stood and cheered for the country in which they work, live in December. and are happy.

torium when John L. Kennedy, chairman of the meeting, tapped the gavel, calling the monster meeting to order. Within ear shot of Mr. Kennedy, tional bank and chairman of the general disrespect for all law." executive committee of the Chamber dressed by Mr. Kinsler to every counted the grand dragon of the Oklahoma of Commerce, were representatives of the attorney in Nebraska: of Commerce, were representatives of every trade union in the great

Speaker Is Moved. was affected as he stood before the of having a general conference, to necessary to proclaim martial law cheering throng amongst which were every class-capital and labor intermingled, all in one.

"This great gathering was brought Never before in my history of public life in Omaha have I seen such an nual meeting of the State Bar as- sioners so that it is impossible in occasion. When I look at you men sociation will be held at Lincoln on such counties through the courts for and women, and your children who December 28 and 29, 1923." will follow in your footsteps, I am positive that bolshevistic rule will Leader of Spanish have no place in America. Under your feet it will be trampled." The crowd cheered. Many waved

President Gray Speaks.

"Omaha's most famous" and rallroad leaders of the country were seatdpal speaker of the evening.

Pacific for the reception accorded it. s Barn Burns at Clough, S. D. He expressed the thought that the sturgis, S. D., Sept. 15.—A large bond of friendship was a natural se- Justice Lopez Munoz, who is conform- had been confined throughout the He remarked upon the close rela-

> consummation of the project to construct the Union Pacific, and the life king various decrees for signature. and memory of Lincoln. He thanked These included one proclaiming the the Seventeenth infantry and its band, dismissal of the high commissioner in which participated in the parade. "This again was only a natural oc currence, when it is recalled that the

Union Pacific was built practically in its entirity, from Omaha to Ogden. inder the protection of the bayonets of the veterans of the civil war," said Mr. Gray. "From that begining longunder the protection of the civil arm. is well as that of the military arm. ore importance in a great railroad Mo., to attend school. tructure than the mere physical elenents of road and bridges and rail facilities for athletics.

and ties equipment, that factor being the human equation. Gage County Corn Is Beyond Frost Danger

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Bentrice, Neb., Sept. 15 .- Accord og to farmers who visited the city day, the last week has been perfect the way of damage by frost. Some have planted their winter wheat while others expect to wait until rain visits this section of the state. The ground is in need of moisture for the small grain.

Like Animal Stories? The Omaha Bee Will Print 'Em if You Send 'Em in Must Then Try Writing One

How do the robins in your yard find their way back from Texas or Mexico to your yard every spring? What teaches Mr. Squirrel to store up food for the winter?

How many wonderful or "cute" have you observed in the furred and feathered inhabitants of your trees or in your pet dog, cat, rabbit, canary, crow, monkey-or what have you?-as they say in the swap column.

and the editorial on today's editorial page.

Then write briefly of whatever interesting or amusing thing you have observed in birds and animals. Even in Oklahoma was proclaimed at midnight the goldfish there may be a story. Send it to The Omaha Bee, so that It may be printed and that thousands The mass meeting at the auditorium

our dumb friends with you.

observations of the animals or birds and shall be dealt with by the military and their activities? Address "Editor, forces. The Omaha Bee."

Kinsler Proposes Dry Law Parley

United States Attorney Seeks Closer Co-Operation in Law Enforcement.

How the state and national prohibiion laws can be more rigidly enorced is one of the important quesions of the hour, according to United States Attorney James C. Kinsler. Mr. Kinsler believes it would be county attorneys of Nebraska, the attorney general of the state and United

tants during the annual meeting of the State Bar association at Lincoln More than 8,000 crowded every co-operation in the matter of enforc- be held in readiness for service. "We should enforce the 18th amendment, not only because it is the law, but for the further reason that to

States district attorneys and assis-

look lightly upon the law begets a The following letter has been ad-

ty attorney in Nebraska: chairman of the new society, and H. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen all other county attorneys in the state the power of the klan in Oklahoma of Nebraska, as well as the attorney City," the executive declared: general, attend a meeting of the State It was evident that Mr. Kennedy Bar association this year, with a view zation must be destroyed and it is be attended by the United States throughout the state. district attorney and the assistant Be More Rigidly Enforced.'

"The writer would be very glad to Evening Sun.

"The writer is advised that the an- counties through klan jury commis-

Primo Rivera, marquis de Estella, state to protect its sovereignty. Two of the Union Pacific, was the prin- which overthrew the Alhucemas at the same time." ministry, took the oath of office to-In his talk, President Gray ex- day as president of the council of pressed appreciation of the Union ministers before King Alfonso.

barn belonging to John Chaffee, resid- quence in the history of the Union ity with the law, was required to verify day with a severe cold, the governor an occasion of the character which he was indisposed. The inspector gen. tance telephone his order to National had been held here should have Oma- eral of the royal palace was sent to guard officials at Tulsa to remove death. One hundred and twenty-five ha, the place of the Union Pacific's find him and having located the the military censor from the office former minister, returned with him, of the Tribune at once. and the oath of office was administionship between the inception and tered to Primo Rivera.

Morocco, Luis Silvela.

Northboro (Ia.) High School Boycotted by Young Men Shenandoah, Ia., Sept. 15,-The

Northboro high school is the most unique in the state of Iowa, in that it does not have a young man student. standing associations have grown up All the boys, 15 of them, have boycotted the school, purchasing cheap automobiles and driving back and "There is an element of vastly forth to Blanchard, Ia., and Westboro, It is a protest against the lack of

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. Sept. 15.

Highest, 76; lowest, 53; mean, 64; norms, 67; total excess since January 1, 158.

Relative Humidity, Percentage,
7 a. m. 70; nean, 54, 7 p. m. 83 recipitation, Inches and Hundredths.

Read the article by John Burroughs Press Censorship Lifted Oklahoma, City, Okl., Sept. 15 .-Martial law for the entire state of onight by Gov. J. C. Walton. Calling the full force of 6,000 troops

Six Thousand National Guard

Troops Called Out to Quell

Ku Klux Activities

in State.

in the Oklahoma National guard to of others can enjoy the "cuteness" of his command, the governor climaxed his spectacular fight against the Ku The Omaha Bee wants to publish Klu Klan by declaring that any perone such story a day on the editorial sons who aid the organization in carrying out its "purposes" are enemies Will you write us now your own of the sovereign state of Oklahoma Due to the existence of a "self-

styled invisible empire." Governor Walton declared a state of insurrection and rebellion is in effect against the constitution and authorities of Oklahoma and that a general state of "public alarm and fear and jeopardy of life, peace and personal afety" has resulted. Every County Affected.

Activities of the organization are entered in Oklahoma City and extend to every county in the state, the governor charged. The proclamation invokes absolute martial law in Oklahoma county Oklahoma City) and Creek county,

itary rule has been in effect since August 14. profitable to hold a conference of the state where they are needed, the Troops will be placed at points in proclamation says, this matter being left to the discretion of the governor and adjutant general.

the latter adjoining Tulsa, where mil-

Move Toward Capital. While no order has as yet gone out for the complete mobilization of "I believe there should be closer the state militia, each contingent will is reported that companies from va rious parts of the state already are moving toward Oklahoma City and Creek county, of which Sapulpa is

the county seat. Accepting the recent challenge of "This is to suggest that you and "Governor Walton never could break

"The power of this criminal organi-Only newspapers that by editorials

United States attorneys for the dis- and news stories incite "masked trict of Nebraska, for the considera- marauders to insurrection against conday in a telegram to the Baltimore "The invisible empire of this state

torneys, sheriffs and of juries in many

itizens to be protected and to proseute masked marauders. "I am being threatened personally and attacked in courts for my fight Rebels Takes Office of constitutional government, peron this power and I consider the very sonal liberty and personal safety is at stake, and I, as chief executive,

Madrid, Sept. 15 .- Gen. Miguel propose to make every power of the Censorship Removed. Miliary censorship over the Tulsa Pribune was lifted late tonight by

The ceremony had a somewhat Governor Walton. From his residence here, where he

"I uphold absolutely the freedom of the American press and the right The new premier submitted to the to free speech," said the governor. "I have decided that conditions now do not demand military interference with the newspaper.

Klan Is Walloped.

Tulsa, Okl., Sept. 15 .- Branding the Ku Klux Klan as "the worst blight ever known in American history." O. McClure, president of the Tulsa chamber of commerce, tonight issued a statement calling upon Tulsa Klansmen to disband.

McClure's statement followed fall ure of the board of directors of the hamber to support his report to it that he had told local klan officials that their organisation should shoulder responsibility for conditions that brought on martial law in Tulsa McClure, who has been attempting

to negotiate a peace treaty with Governor Walton on behalf of Tulsa business men, under which troops would be withdrawn from the county. declared that the kian was to blame for the floggings, "religious, social and business intolerance," which, he said, had split Tulsa "wide open with dissension, fear and bigotry. The klan, he asserted, "has brought

shame and disgrace to this ordinarily peaceful and law abiding community. causing men to fear for their lives or for a boycott against their business.

Hundreds of dollars worth Favored by Methodists | lum during the week starting September 24, according to an announce-

Ames, Ia., Sept. 15 .- The ordination

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