Row on Over Material for Street Paving

County Commissioners and South Omaha Merchants Clash at Court House Hearing.

Verbal bricks flew Thursday on both sides between the county com-missioners and the South Omaha Merchants' association over whether brick or bithulithic.

The South Omaha merchants, 25 strong, maintained the cause of brick, while the county commissioners back ed Engineer Stroud in his theory that the concrete base of the road is what counts and that the question of a brick, asphalt or concrete finish is to be decided solely on the basis of

"Common justice and consideration for public welfare demand continuation of brick pavement on Q street,' declared J. B. Root, chairman of the good roads committee. He charged the board of commissioners with extravagance and incompetence in constructing culverts at Sixtleth and Center streets.

Mr. Unitt stated that the brick finish would cost \$8,700 more than the bitulithic, and that if it were used further expenditures would be

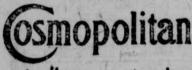
serve the people, declared Unitt. "If anyone comes in here and makes unsupported accusations against us I want to say to you gendemen it is not right!"

Mr. Root declared that he would guarantee to build a brick-finished read over the 1.4 miles in dispute for Eugene Meyer Sees not more than \$2,700 over the price of bitulithic and would guarantee i for five years.

"There is only one pavement for a

Good old Ukridge --in spite of his "tem-· porary loans" you can count on him to help out every time. He does some great electioneering, although it's dashed serious business, in "The Long Arm of Looney Coote" by P. G. Wodehouse, in

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city Commissioner Koutsky for the merchants' committee. "That is

Mr. Stroud said that the 12-foot concrete road already existing over the disputed stretch was an excellent piece of work, built of 10-inch concrete and in good condition. He said e did not believe the commissioners would be justified in tearing it up His advice was to widen it on both

Omahan Elected to Peasant Body

West Q street should be paved with W. H. Green Made Member R. A. Nestos of North Dakota in an of Presidium at Moscow Meeting.

> W. H. Green of Omaha, vice presi lent of the national committee of the federated farmer labor party, has been elected a member of the presilium of the new international peas ants' council, at a meeting of delegates in Moscow, according to Associted Press dispatches.

a next week to lay before the federted farmer labor party an invitation and demand. to affiliate with the peasants' council

Principal aim of the council is said fined exclusively to communists or to communist parties, but will leave lo- tions both in selling to and in making cal questions to national parties, act- settlement with the foreign powers ing only internationally for the com- and for that purpose make the capita mon aims of the peasants and farm cities, according to its sponsors.

Harold M. Ware of Fargo, N. and W. H. Walker of Yucca, N. M. and P. M. Smith of Pennsylvania also were elected members of the ex ecutive committee of the council.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 18 .- Co-opera ve marketing organizations will oring relief in the wheat situation nore quickly than any other means, Eugene Meyer, jr., managing director of the War Finance corporation, told

Frank W. Mondell, also a director of the corporation, voiced approval of the view of Mr. Meyer, "The govfarmer," declared Mr. Mondell. "It trol of national regulation can't be done rapidly, for differences opinion are bound to appear in measures proposed are discussed. If ther products that need relief.

"The co-operative movement can not be made definitely effective in a short time on the price of wheat. There is no question about finance.'

Lloyd George Improved.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Former Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and his party, after two days in Chicago, resumed his American tour today when his train departed at 10:05 a. was granted to Mrs. Parmelee in m. for Springfield, III. He was in April, 1922, under whick she was much better physical condition than given the custody of the boy. Shortearly yesterday and showed little evily afterwards Parmelee was alleged to have kidnaped the child.

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U. S. Wheat Body

Agency Would Segregrate Surplus and Sell It Abroad -Says Need Urgent.

West Baden, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Immediate establishment of a governmental agency with adequate powers to segregate the exportable American surplus of wheat and to dispose of it in the markets of the world upon the best terms available was urged as a means of aiding the wheat farmer by Gov. address here today. He spoke before the annual conference of governors of the United States, in session here, and Governor Nestos asked each ex-

ecutive to lend his assistance. The speaker said he also believed there should be provided by the government for the use of this agency, a working capital in the amount of the profit from wheat made by the government during the war when it limited the amount that the wheat farmer might receive for his product below what it would have been under the free operation of the law of supply

"This agency should then co-operate fully with the Farm Bureau federation, the American Wheat Growers and other similar farmer organiza provided available to the farmers who of their wheat," he added.

Governor Nestos painted a drab pic ture of the future of the wheat farmer unless a speedy remedy is forthcoming. He quoted figures on the cost of production in North Dakota in 1923, saying the average per bushel among 122 farmers was \$1.49, while the average price at this time is about 87 cents in the home market, a loss of 62 cents a bushel. Records for the last five years show an average loss in the state of 38 cents a bushel,

The individual states, as public forces, "must resist by all means ofeffort to grossly inflate railroad values with the consequence of an added burden in public revenue," Gov. John

all that can be done sanely, soundly and usefully for the benefit of the come transformed late." Governor Blaine indicated the ex-

The speaker charged that "owing to a false method of valuation the ongress when the various relief capital value of the railroads is not less than \$10,000,000,000 in excess of price is fixed on wheat some are what it should be, involving an excess ure to ask why not a fixed price on charge on the public of \$550,000,000

Parmelee Row Settled.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 .- The international legal battle over the custody of -year-old Charles R. Parmelee, jr., came to an end here when affidavits and a notice of reconciliation between Esther B. Parmelee and Charles Parmelee, aviator, the child's parents, were filed in the superior court. An interluctory decree of divorce

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Newlywed Speeder Man Married Yesterday Freed on Court Appeal

Released by Judge

Harry Wachter, one of a group of speeders who appealed their case from the municipal to the district court, received a release from a jail sentence as a wedding present from Judge Day. The young man had spent two days of a seven-day sentence in jail.

"Are you married?" asked the judge. "Yes." "Date of marriage?" "Yesterday," replied Wachter. The judge concluded he deserved ome consideration, and let him off

with a dollar and costs. M. H. Levy, South Side real estate man, now in Loudon, has two writs of capias waiting for him in Omaha on his return. He failed to appear this morning to answer to a speeding charge and the public court wants him on a charge of assault

and battery. Other speeders were Frank Williams, who got a two-day jail sen-tence changed to \$10 and costs, and J. L. Forman, who after a day in jail was released with \$5 and costs.

Senator Norris Defends Weeks

partment's sale of the Gorgas steam Shoals, Ala., to the Alabama Power company was upheld today by Sena of Minnesota. tor George W. Norris, republican, of Nebraska, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, in a statement condemning Henry Ford for his recent attackes upon Secretary of War Weeks.

Norris declared Ford's criticism of fair, unjust and selfish."

Sol Hess directs "The Nebbs," exclusive feature in The Evening

W. C. T. U. Steps K. C.'s Present Pastor With Masonic Ring Into Dry Fight

Treasury Department.

By International News Service.

Coolidge to remove from the authority

By International News Service.
Washington, Oct. 18.--Prohibition

ommissioner Roy D. Haynes issued

statement today expressing views

t variance with those recently ex-ressed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot of

Pinchot said enforcement of prohi-

ition was primarily up to the federal

overnment, as it is now a constitu-

ional matter, and he "invited" Presi-

lent Coolidge to assume personal

Haynes said today responsibility is

By Associated Press.

Divorce Courts.

on enforcement which are decidedly

Pennsylvania.

nited States.

Olean, N. Y., Oct. 18.—The local council of the Knights of Columbus last night presented the Rev. Dr. G. R. Williams, who has resigned as paster of the First M. E. Church Votes to Request Coolidge to Remove Enforcement From here, with a 32nd degree Masonic ring. The occasion was a public farewell reception for the clergyman, who has been appointed pas-Brockton, Mass., Oct. 18 .- The Wo

an's Christian Temperance union, in nanimously to request President Klan Kludd Held coolidge to remove from the authority of the secretary of the treasury the as Drunk Driver enforcement of the prohibition amend-

Traffic Officer Picks Up Klu Klux Official When Car Zigzags.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18 .- Rev. Caleb Ridley, known as the imperial kludd of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was subjected to appear in po lice court here today to answer charges of being "drunk and operat ing an automobile," following his arommand of the drive to dry up the rest yesterday. After spending sev eral hours in a police station cell, the imperial kludd was released on bond first with municipal anl county of of \$500.

Motorcycle Officer L, E. Shumate arrested the klan official after, he said, he noticed the minister's auto-Minneapolis, Oct. 18.-Modification mobile zigzagging on Peachtrea of the Volstead law to permit the street, one of the main thoroughfares sale of beer and light wines for use of the city. The traffic officer said Washington, Oct. 18.—The War de in homes under a process of govern the minister was apparently under ment regulation and distribution, was the influence of whisky and that he urged by the Moderation League of found two small bottles containing Minnesota in a letter to President liquor in the machine.

who ordered him locked up in default The request was made on the eve of bond. Several hours later the minof the conference of governors with ister was allowed ball.

President Coolidge at Washington Before being locked up the imperia Saturday to consider plans and fur-ther enforcement of prohibition. kludd declared that he had driven out into the country, where he was achim some whisky. He stated he ac cepted the offer and took a drink Mabel Florence Clines against Charles Clines, cruelty. Lillian Nelsen against Sophus Fred Nel-Following his release the minister denied the charge that he was drunk and that two bottles of whisky were

Fight Ahead for

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The adminstration's plans for relieving farm distress in the wheat belt are scheduled for tough sledding in the new ongress. This became certain today when democratic and republican farm

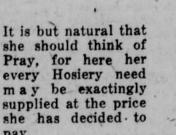
against the Coolidge plan for organ- why he writes for The Evening Bee.

tions, which are to be the basis of government farm relief. His attack Farmer Relief government farm relief. His attack was condemned by Senator Edwin F. Ladd, republican, of North Dakota.

While democrats and republican alike offered their own solutions for farm depression, both were emphatic in predicting failure for the admindemocratic and republican farm istration program. Their attitude in-members apparently joined dicated a protracted battle will dehands to attack the government re- velop in the next congress over just what to do for the farmer.

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