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Governors Omahans Are Hurt Agree With Coolidge

Conference on Prohibition Enforcement Ends With Endorsement of Seven Points.

Al Smith Denounces Act

By International News Service Washington, Oct. 20 .-- A sweeping program of federal and state co-operation and education-designed to dry up America and stop the leakages in the Volstead act and the 18th amendment-was adopted tonight by President Coolidge's "law and order conference" at the White House, attended by the governors of 36 states

and territories. The program was agreed on only after four hours and a half of oratory, during which three governors, Al. Smith, democrat, of New York; Albert C. Ritchie, democrat, of Maryland, and Cameron Morrison, demothe Volstead act and informed the president and their colleagues, that, in their opinion, the law was not enforceable and should be changed.

Six points for prohibition enforcemeetings of prosecuting attorneys, enlistment of the press, co-ordination of state and federal enforcement personnel and other measures. The president's program was adopted without a dissenting vote after the governors had added another seventh point providing for education of children to the

dangers of alcoholic beverages. He declared to the governors, his luncheon guests, that enforcement of the Volstead act is not and "cannot be made a political question."

He made no reference to the merit of prohibition except to say that the matter should be left to the judgment of the people.

The people made it the law of the land and it is the duty of every law agency in the land to enforce it, he

Governor Smith of New York, in a ringing speech which drew com-mendation even from dry governors, declared that the law "cannot be enforced as at present constituted," and he further declared that it should be modified to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer, Governor Pinchot issued a statement endorsing the president's speech.

The full text of President Coolidge's ddress is printed on page 2.

Eight Girl Hikers 'Through" With Movies

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Oct. 20,-Eight young women, whose homes are in Illinois and Indiana, hiking back to their home states from Los Angeles, where they admit they almost "went broke" while "movie struck" and "climate hungry," walked into Columbus last night and resumed their journey eastward this morning.

Five of the girls were one-time rural school teachers in their home state, tives in Iowa. She at one time one a stenographer and two of them

The best they could do in the movies was as "extras" about once in three weeks at from \$2 to \$5 a day. McKay undertaking establishment. The girls say they found living so high, wages so low and jobs so scarce reckless driving and his bond was they decided to start home on foot fixed at \$2,000. with the savings they had left.

Pooling their savings they started Pooling their savings they started Pershing Sails for weeks, riding 90 per cent of the way, they being given lifts by tourists.

"Bungalow" Raided

Deputy sheriffs, led by Olaf Thestrup, raided the "Bungalow," Fiftyfifth and Center streets, last night, confiscating five pints of alcohol and arresting Johnnie Moore and Froggie Howard as keepers. Inmates were

Police Detectives Gurnett and Palmtag, recently reinstated, raided Mrs. Mary E. Butler of Lincoln, Neb. 1324 North Twenty-fourth street last night, arrested seven inmates and confiscated five gallons of alcohol.

Three Youths Chase Auto

Driver Who Fails to Stop Nellie Lawrence, 18, 3602 Valley fourth and Leavenworth streets Sat he gave vent to a hearty and infec- been receiving letters of praise and urday night by a car which failed to

Leo and Earl Fay, 21231/2 Leavenworth street, and Bryan Yocum, 1801 Evans street, an employe of the city sewer department, were sitting near the scene of the accident, in Yocum's Sioux City in a boiler explosion. His

The three youths gave chase to the driver and caught him after a chase of several blocks. He gave his name as F. H. Jess, 406 South Forty eighth street. The girl was not seriously hurt.

Albright Car Line Blocked

When Auto Hits Trolley The Albright car line was blocked for 20 minutes last evening fellowing the crash of a street car into an automobile and a mistake by the police who went to Eighteenth and Pa- J. N. Storm, 818 Avenue H. Council cific streets instead of Thirteenth and Bluffs, and went away "for good." Pacific streets

The license number of the automo bile was 1-31687. It is said the returned to live with her parents. driver fled after the crash. Residents Then the baby came. in the neighborhood said the car belongs to John Beil, proprietor of the retired, Mrs. Storm heard the baby fatuated with a cousin. Since re-Star hotel, 504% South Thirteenth crying. She went into the room and turning to Council Bluffs, she has

R. S. Chew, 524 North Twentieth street, motorman of the street car, her clothing with her. A note was talking to an elderly man. Mrs. Storm suffered a sprained hand in the on the bed. It read:

in Automobile Collision



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Waugh, 2877 Newport avenue, and their son, crat, of North Carolina, denounced Robert, 8, were badly injured in an automobile wreck near DeKalb, Ill., last Thursday. They are at St. Mary hospital in DeKalb

Mr. Waugh is secretary of Kennedy & Parsons, Omaha dairy and cream ment were proposed by President coolidge. These provided for state ily were returning from a convention Bavaria Sets in Syracuse, N. Y. Their automobile collided with another on the road. The Waugh car was demolished. Robert Waugh sustained a frac-

ured skull. Mrs. Waugh suffered a broken cheek bone and bruises on the head and face.

one cut in his scalp requiring several stitches News of the accident came yester day in a letter to Rev. H. G. Heuser,

pastor of Miller Park Presbyterian Mr. Waugh is active in the Minne Lusa Chautauqua circle and was elected its president in 1921.

Woman, 30, Hit by Automobile Dies of Shock

Accident at Nineteenth and Douglas Streets Proves Fatal; Driver Held on \$2,000 Bond.

Josephine Verber, about 30, address unknown, died at Paxton Memorial man state with the amounts of cash hospital Saturday as the result of shock a short time after she was run down at Nineteenth and Doughas streets by an automobile driven by Milton Swift, carpenter, 2007

Mormon street, The accident occurred at 2. At the hospital, where she was taken in Swift's car, Miss Verber was found to be suffering from a bruised leg. She died shortly afterward without regaining consciousness.

Police believe that she has relaworked for Mrs. George Kennedy as a housemaid, according to police information.

The body was taken to the Cole-Swift was arrested on a charge of

by Deputy Sheriffs Pershing attempted to sail from varia, to forts were about as successful as were those of the prince of Wales Renfew.

> vacation trip" of from one to three ism." months, and would visit France and possibly other European countries. Woman, Ill, Writes Movie In a hurried session with his inter-

"Why, Henry Ford, of course," he

Scalded in Boiler Blast Roy Ferguson, 31, son of C. E. Ferguson, engineer at the Sanford hotel. was dangerously scalded yesterday in father went to Sioux City as soon as

33d Year in Harness Is Near for Intrepid Fighter of Flames for Return

But Martin J. Dineen Doesn't Want to Be Called Veteran-Still

Young.

Next Saturday Martin J. Dineen, assistant chief of the fire department, will complete 32 consecutive years in fighting fires in Omaha.

His name ought to be Phoenix which is the monicker of a mythological bird that came out of the mountains in Asia every 500 years, burned itself upon an altar, then rose from the ashes, more beautiful than ever. Dineen has been dragged out from many a smoldering ruin, but he dodged unnumbered falling walls, he has galloped across plenty of burning

And so agile has he been that he has escaped serious accident all through the years—although he was reduced to crutches for one brief period last year-and today declares he feels younger than ever. The other fire fighters declare he is strong as an ox and lively as a cricket.

Martin admits it himself and de clares you'll have to ask someone; hose wagon. That was before Fords older than he is if you want to find were heard of or automobiles inout how it feels to be past 25. First Assistant Chief Dineen went

Martin J. Dineen

He was made a lieutenant in 1895. to work for the department October a captain in 1896, second assistant 27, 1891, in the fire house at Twenty-chief in 1901 and first assistant chief

This Tangle of Out to Secede **Police Doctors** From Germany

Nationalist Move Launched to Rout Socalism-Food Raids Are Staged Over Republic.

By International News Service. Berlin, Oct. 20.—Bavaria tonight

was trying to rally to its support all Omaha? the nationalist forces in Germany to establish the Bavarian state as the youn was. predominant state, instead of Prus-The Bavarian nationalists want out socialism. The action of Bavaria in appointing the mutinous General Von Lossow as

varia was regarded as the first step oward secession. A communique was issued deploring the "terribly ag-To add to the seriousness of the government's position, food riots took

place in Hamburg, Dresden, Berlin, Schoenberg and Neukoeln. Ruhr industrialists have decided to finance material deliveries of repara tions to the allies until April, on condition they are provided by the Gerthey will need for taxes, it was learned tonight, Officials believed this

may stave off the threatened labor upheaval in the Ruhr. The German government issued a statement at 8 o'clock tonight charging Bavaria with flat violation of the German national legislation.

There are about 12,000 reichswehr in Bavaria. These divisions, by the decree of Munich, are placed under ommand of Von Lossow, who is virtually in mutiny against the Ber- building. lin government through his refusal to enforce government decrees.

The Bavarian government Herr Von Kahr, the Bavarian dicator, issued statements acknowledging Von Lossow's dismissal by Berlin, but appointing him commander of the reichswehr divisions in Bavaria. This put the Bavarian reichswehr down," he said. between two masters and in effect invited secession and military mu-

Europe With Sister General Von Zeekt Issuer whoever mation declaring that "whoever obeys General Von Dossow, deposed of the reichswehr in Ba-New York, Oct. 20.—Gen. John J. commander of the reichswehr in Ba-Pershing attempted to sail from varia, breaks his oath to the German

Both the government proclamation and that issued by Von Zeekt said when he entered Canada as Lord that the Bavarian nationalists do not answered. aim at secession. They said they He said he was going on a "flying were against "socialism and commun-

Play; Story Is Published Brunswick, Neb., Oct. 20,-Mrs. T. viewers, the general answered most G. Gallaway of this place, has written questions with a jolly remark, and a movie scenario which was consid-then added laughingly, "but don't ered good enough for publication and tonight by a jury. He was sentenced say that." Typical of these was a which appeared in a magazine requery concerning who the next presi- cently. The scenes of the story are in India and New York city. Mrs. Gallaway wrote the scenario street, a telephone operator, was confided with mock seriousness, add- last winter when she was sick and did knocked to the pavement at Twenty ing "But don't say that," and then it to keep her mind occupied. She has

encouragement for her work from short story and scenario writers.

Clearing House Statement. New York, Oct. 20.-The actual next month with his wife and her ondition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$32,100,730. This is an increase of \$17,476,520.

Girl-Wife, 17, Leaves Home and Babe; "Couldn't St and It Any Longer"

Mrs. Eva Whittington, 17, couldn't | for good. I can not stand it here stand it at home any longer. So she left her baby, Billy, 3 months old, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

husbandless shortly thereafter. She search for the girl. found that her daughter was gone.

She soon saw that the girl had taken And on Friday the girl was seen

any longer. Goodby, mother and goodby, John. Put baby on the bottle. I will never come back. Mother, I love you. Last night Mrs. Storm asked po The girl was married at 16 and left lice of Omaha and Council Bluffs to

She said she and her daughter re cently returned from a visit in Kim-Friday night after the family had ball, Neb., where the girl became in seemed dissatisfied, the mother said. the bed. It read: said she fears her daughter was en "Dear Mother: I am going away ticed away from home by this man.

ninth and Dorcas streets, driving a in 1915. 'S Funny About

Suspended Surgeon and Acting Mayor Butler's New Appointee Have Offices Together.

Who is the police surgeon of Up to last Thursday Dr. F. H. Kin-

On that day, City Commissioner to "clean house in Germany," routing by virtue of his transfer to the defind a violin he wants to buy; one returned from Waterloo. But after

One of the first acts of Butler's ommander of the reichswehr in Ba-Kinyoun because the surgeon had to the front door and a man calmly stated he was not at all displeased removed the most valuable things, at the removal of Butler from the placing them in the truck, it is be-police department. But Kinyoun re-lieved. Neighbors saw the truck arfused to be suspended and the mayor, from his sick bed, declared Kinyoun should not heed the Butler order.

Butler appointed Dr. J. C. Follman

lieved. Neighbors saw the truck arrive, but they suspected nothing. When the Cox returned from Mason City they discovered the robbery.

But last night Dr. F. T. Lovely Niece Loses Suit appeared at the police station. He said Dr. Kinyoun sent him to act in his place, Saturday being the police surgeon's night off.

What Means This? The office of Dr. Kinyoun, the sus-pended police surgeon, is 1136 First National Bank building.

Home for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to

The office of Dr. Follman, the man appointed police surgain by Acting Mayor Butler, is 1136 First National Bank building.

The office of Dr. Lovely, the man sent by Dr. Kinyoun to act in his stead, is 1136 First National Bank

He Doesn't Know. Follman, at his home last night, didn't know.

"Why aren't you at the police station tonight?" he was asked. "Why, it's the police surgeon's night off and another man was sent "Did you send him down?"

"Did Dr. Kinyoun?" "I think he did."

'You're partners, aren't you?" 'Yes, we office together.' "Are you going to accept Mr. But er's appointment?" "Well, I don't know." So the question propounded at the opening of this ditty remains un-

Ex-Policeman to Cell

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20.—Ross R. Richardson, charged with slaying W. Wallace Greene, Missouri state to life imprisonment. Greene was slain in his garage. Richardson, a former Kansas City patrolman, 'had been linked with numerous holdups.

Mother Injured in Quake, Ambassader Comes Home

Tokio, Oct. 20 .- Cyrus E. Woods, United States ambassador to Japan, is leaving for America the first of mother. The trip has been made necessary in order that expert medical attention can be given Mrs. Woods' mother who was injured in the Japaese earthquake in September.

They've Done It Again

Now Mrs. Lindsey of North 60th street has tested the discipline of our Bee Classified army. She put a Classified Ad on the job two days ago. Today Mrs. Lindsey hired a maid. Our Classified army can get you a maid. Phone AT 1000 and try it.

IT'S RESULTS PER DOLLAR THAT COUNT

\$200 Offer Bus Queen Spurns Proposals; of Violin

Gagliand, Worth Genuine \$3.000, Was Priceless Possession of Henry Cox for 19 Years.

Can't Find One Like It

Henry Cox, prominent Omaha vic linist and musical director, wants the thief who stole his treasured violin to return it. He longs for the feel of its well-worn surface under his chin, and his ears ache for the mellow tones of its aristocratic voice. For no ordinary violin was this one which was stolen from the home of the Omaha musician, at 3320 Dewey avenue. A genuine Gagliano, this violin was purchased by Mr. Cox from August Genunder in New York city at a price which runs well into four

The purchase was made 19 years ago, and since then Mr. Cox and the violin have seldom if ever been part-The violin was stolen as the result of an oversight. In the haste and flurry of their departure for a visit in Mason City, Ia., the musician forgot to take the violin

Old Silver Taken. And uring his absence thieves took it. The thieves also took practically everything in the Cox home, including silver three generations old and linen which belonged to Mrs. Cox' grandmother.

But Mr. Cox grieves for but one hing-his treasured violin. Last night he offered a \$200 reward for its return. And he won't bother whoever eturns it with any questions, either. A short time later he was overthey had a clue as to the possible whereabouts of the instrument. None to Replace It.

"Mr. Cox has had police and a private detective working to get back his precious violin," said Mrs. Cox. "It's worth \$3,000, but of course the thief couldn't begin to get that much against them she has set up an im for it. And it's worth much more Dan B. Butler became acting mayor than that to Mr. Cox. Why, he can't marriage were on her desk when she partment of finance and the further that could possibly replace the stolen she had read them she announced fact that Mayor Dahlman was in the one. So he's had to borrow a violin to the worldfrom Leo Wilson.'

The robbery of the Cox home ocreign was the suspension of Dr. curred in daylight. A truck drove up

Over Miller Will

Cruelty to Animals to Benefit by Estate.

Lincoln, Oct. 20 .- Miss Nellie M. Johnson of Omaha lost her appeal to the supreme court to have the disposition of the estate of the late Dr. George L. Miller set aside, according to a decision handed down today. Attorneys for Miss Johnson endeavored to establish that Dr. Miller, one-time owner of the Omaha Herald had been of unsound mind at the time he devised a trusteeship to handle his estate after his death. His disposition provided that the proceeds from the estate were to go for the establishment of the George L. Miller home for the prevention of cruelty

The property in question includes Seymour lake and the tract upon which the Cudahy ice plant stands. Miss Johnson was a niece of Dr. Miller and his only heir at law.

Man Is Dragged 25 Feet

by Auto Which Hit Him wealthy families in Omaha then is George Evans, Pueblo, Colo., was run down by an automobile driven by C. W. Croos, 2312 South Sixteenth for Life for Murderr street, early last evening at Twelfth of it all" and "want to do something and Farnam streets.

worth while." Evans was badly cut up and may have internal injuries. Eye witnesses the choir at Temple Israel and the Croos' car dragged Evans 25

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Prefers to Become "Old Maid"



Mason City, Ia., Oct. 20-Winning | that I was going to have a lot of

success in her first legal tilt in which she was awarded damages from a former mayor and town marshal of Waterloo, Helen Schultz, Mason City joyed at word from police stating bus queen, has set several masculine hearts aflutter over the country. And why not? Miss Schultz is a pleasing combination of business acumen and feminine charm. A dozer missiles, quivering with the palpitated emotionalism of hearts in love, have been aimed at the bus queen, but pregnable defense. The proposals of

> "I intend to be an old maid; I will never marry.

From a 70-Year-Old. One of the letters came from a 70ear-old youth in Colorado. He ad- will be no trouble in moving my outnitted age, but said there were other fit anywhere. I know there are places things that made up for it. He was where a bus line can be operated." wealthy he said, and asked her to But you could tell by the looks of

noney in my old age." Learned About Railroads

fighting rafiroads," she was asked.

thing, I am all on wheels, and there

but she is too much taken up with her busses right now, she said, and two brothers. Magnus and Evangelshe intends to fight the battle with- ist. Her father and mother are Mr. "I had my fortune told in Waterloo Nashua, where they operate a big

'And the fortune teller said I would marry a railroad man," she "She was right when she said

"Where did you learn the art of "Oh, I learned that when I worked fields of Minnesota," she said. "I had just finished Christie college in Duluth and got a job as stenographer with a railroad. I also had a chance and saw how successful they were. There is really where I got my original idea. Then I went to California.' "If I lose I will just take my busses and go somewhere else and run

she mused. "That is one bring a chaperon and come and see her face that she did not exactly expect to lose.

and Mrs. Joseph Schultz, near while the case was being tried," she farm. She has a brother and a sister said. "She told me I would marry a at home, Leo and Margaret Schultz. light, tall man the latter part of Mr. Schultz owns in the neighborhood

in my business. She also told me surrounding states. Omaha's "Poor Little Rich Girl" Earns First Money as Singer

Miss Harriet Metz Shows Father Her "First Pay Check."

Omaha has a "poor little rich girl" When Miss Harriet Metz, daughter of Fred Metz and divorced wife of William Schnorr, showed her father check for \$42.50 with the remark, "I earned it," he raised his eyebrows n surprise.

He questioned her, and is said to have voiced strong objections to her desire to assume the role of a working girl. The daughter of one of the most

said to have poured forth a torrent of pleas, interspersed with cries of "bored with this sort of life," "tired And then she confessed to her father that she had signed up to sing in

check she had shown him was her first "pay check." It was the first money she had ver earned, it is said. Her father finally gave his consent

Wife Uses Hammer on Eye; Neighbors Think He's Shot Robert Evans, 2016 Charles street, alled at the police station last night and exhibited a badly cut and swellen tally in the foot early last night with

y striking him with a hammer.

Just before 12 came a report that injury. here was a "shooting" at 2016 Charles street. Thither rushed the police ambulance, laden with police nen. They found a man in bed and neighbors gathered around, declaring him to be badly wounded and dying. But the police recognized the man in bed as Robert Evans and found he had no other injuries than the

May Sell Chester Concession Constantinople, Oct. 20 .- The Turksh newspapers state that the Ottoman-American Development company is about to transfer the Chester grant to London and Paris financial groups. The Constantinople Ikdam says it carns that a British corporation is been broken, life taken or property trying to buy the American conces. destroyed."

Omaha Girl Wed

jr., son of Scott Bone, governor of er of Auburn, who drove an automo-Alaska, and Miss Cora Culbertson of bile to Lincoln several weeks ago, Omaha, Neb., were married here to- parked it on a street and disappear day at the home of friends.

harriet Metz.

Boy, 15, Accidentally Shoots Himself in Foot Virginian Found Guilty Donald Ingam, 15, 8025 North Seventeenth street, shot himself acciden ye, which he said his wife gave him a .22 calibre rifle. Mis mother, hear ing the report from the yard, rushed The police surgeon dressed the in-jury and he was sent home. Jenkins was called and dressed the

> Dry by Injunction Washington, Oct. 20 .- Use of the

njunction to prevent violations of the prohibition, narcotic and immigration laws, was suggested this afteroon by Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty in an address before a conference of governors here today. "Having had rather conspicuous experience with the injunction," he said, "I admit, as it is at first glance, it is something startling when it is considered for use to prevent crime. It is better to prevent a crime than to stand and permit and depend upor criminal protection after the law has

Man Disappears

Lincoln, Oct. 20-Authorities are San Francisco, Oct. 20-Scott Bone, making a search for Earl Minchels

Earl Quaffs; Lady Puffs; Drys Upset

W. C. T. U. of Sioux City Decides Lord Birkenhead Guilty of Lack of Good Taste.

Daughter Smokes Cigaret

The earl of Birkenhead, former ord high chancellor of the Britisi. empire, may be all right in London But he didn't make a hit with the W. C. T. U. of Sloux City, Ia. Neither did his daughter, the Lady

Eleanor Smith. Lord Rickenhead spoke in Sloup City last week, just before coming to Omaha to speak before the Societ; of the Fine Arts.

The city up the river, according to dispatches, is all wrought up over the actions of his lordship and Lady

Eleanor. The W. C. T. U. called a specia meeting yesterday and passed reso lutions condemning the former lore high chancellor and his daughter for "lack of good taste and manners."

Liquor in Church? It is alleged that Lord Birkenhea treated prohibition and woman suf frage with contempt in Sioux City The report went forth that his lord ship, in the basement of Grace Metiodist church, where he lectured, per mitted several Sloux Cityans to sam ple his liquor, said to be of the king's

Lady Eleanor, as she sat in an utemobile on the campus of Mornngside college, puffed a cigaret. For this she was also reprimanded by the C. T. U., according to Mrs. W Bowers, former president.

Defenders Not Wanting. Such goings on may be all right it England, but not in Sloux City, the

lutions. His lordship and his daughter should at least respect the laws of the land while they are sojourning But the defenders of his lordship re not wanting.

women said in strongly-worded reso-

Plenty there are who shuddered as they saw Eleanor smoking. But no one has been discovered who saw or tasted his lordship's lquor in the basement of the church

F. H. Rice, a lawyer, sald he wa

in the basement and knows Lord Birkenhead poured no drinks. Not at the Church. Thomas Dealery, livestock man who entertained his lordship, called up the Sioux City Tribune last night and indignantly denied that any liquor was drunk in the church. He is reported to have admitted that they consumed a quart of good stuff at the Country club, but this was not furnished by his lordship.

sent to Lord Birkenhead, the W. C. T. U. officials said. in my business. She also told me surrounding states. Troops Sent to Quell

Copies of the resolution will be

Rebels in Philippines By International News Service Alarming reports from constabulary officers at Mindanao concerning the Moro uprising caused Governor, General Wood this afternoon to order two companies of the Filipino constabulary to proceed immediately on the steamer Neil MacLeod, which was scheduled to sail at 6 o'clock tonight. The departure of the vessel was de layed to get the troops aboard. The exact nature of the reports from Mindanao was not made public

but it is known the constabulary

officers there feel they are unable to

control the situation without outside

Rockefeller Foundation Man Is Here From China Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson arrived in Omaha Friday from Pekin to visit Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Lane, 4314 South Twenty third street. Dr. Wilson plans to travel throughout the middlewest while in this country, to make a spe-cial survey of premedical conditions

for the Rockefeller Foundation ser Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Anna Marie Lane, teacher of sciences at Central high school, who left Omaha, in 1918 to teach in the North Women's college in Pekin. She and Dr. Wilson became acquaint ed in China and were married last May. They will return to China next summer, he to continue with the

Rockefeller Foundation work.

of Slaying Baptist Pastor Cumberland Courthouse, Va., Oct. der with the minimum punishment of 5-years in the state penitentiary was the verdict late today of the jury in the trial of R. O. Garrett, Cumberland county clerk, for the killing June 5 of the Rev. E. S. Pierce, Baptist

minister. A motion to set aside the verdict. as contrary to law and evidence and for various other causes was imme diately made by the defense and Judge B. D. White announced he would hear arguments on the motion in Richmond. November 22. Pending the outcome of this argument, Garrett was released on bond of \$35,000.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. 16., October 20: Temperature. Highest, 42: lowest, 52: mean, 40: normal, 52. Total excess since January 1. Relative Humidity, Percentage 1 a. M. 5, noon, 49: 7 p. m. 48.
Precipitation, Inches and Hundredtheotal, 6: total since January 1, 28:11; ccess. 133
Hourly Temperatures.