Nebraska-Fair Tuesday; not much

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change in temperature.

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OMAHA, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1924. By Mail (1 Year): Dally and Sunday, \$5: Sunday, \$2.50, within the 4th some. Outside the 4th Zoue (1 Year): Daily and Sunday, \$12: Sunday only, \$6.

TWO CENTS Is Omaha and Council Bluffs.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

TWO MEN FOUND DEAD IN FREIGHT CAR

Seven-Inch Snow Falls Omaha

Heaviest Storm of Year Reported in Southern Nebraska -Trains From West Running Late.

Mercury Fails to Drop

Despite the seven-inch blanket of onow that covered Omaha streets yes terday, traffic operated in its usual manner. Fair Tuesday was the official weather forecast predicted by M. V. Robins, government meterolo-

Temperature hovered about the 27 legree above zero mark from Sunday ight until early Monday morning in Omaha. At 7 Monday morning the government thermometer registered 30

The heaviest snow of the year was reported in southern Nebraska and northern Kansas territories traversed by the Rock Island railroad, with the result that Rock Island trains from the south and west were reported from 30 minutes to an hour

Tracks Kept Clear.

With the help of sweepers Omaha and Council Bluffs street cars were kept running on their regular sched-More persons boarded street ears Monday than on any other day in several weeks, car company officials reported.

Late Sunday night the Union Paeific Railroad company reported that practically all of its trains were running on schedule time.

Near Columbus, Neb., country roads were blocked and trains were running behind schedule following a heavy mowfall which reached blizzard intenity, accompanied by a gale from the torthwest Sunday night and Monday

Temperatures Higher.

The weather conditions of the past eek show generally higher temperaures than in the several weeks previous, and during the last s ven days, for the first time in a month, the Guy Sillick Tried

No decrease has been noted in the nount of hogs and cattle shipped nent of hay for the western ranges.

The heaviest highway traffic was Dickason. over the Lincoln and Meridian high-

at Broken Bow, Neb. Roads were partly blocked at all stations.

Murder Trial Today.

Trial of Guzewsc for the murder of City Detective Frank Aughe will start today if a case now in Judge Fitz-gerald's court is finished by that time. Father's Trial

We Have With Us Today

John North Willys Of Toledo, O. Manufacturer of Automobiles. Stopping at Hotel Fontenelle.

Willys was born in Can laigua, N. Y., o., October 26, 1873, and received his education in the pul schools there. During his early ming a lawyer, but circumstances prevented his taking a law course His first business venture proved success. While still attending school he and two or three chums bought out a laundry, ran it for awhile, and

On quitting school Mr. Willys went to Elmira, N. Y., where he engaged in the then thriving bleycle business as a dealer. A few years later he bilities of the automobile, and became an agent for Overland cars in Elmira. of 1907 that an opportunity presented an Overland dealer, he had money on deposit for cars at the plant, which evening at the get-together meeting deposit for cars at the plant which was then located in Indianapolis.

Hearing that the company was on the verge of a receivership Mr. Willys went to Indianapolis, used the money

Jefferson High School he had on deposit with the company and what more he was able to raise and tided the company over the dan-

The Willys-Overland concern is now 1924 the plant, now located at Toledo, posed of Grace Kolb, Azileen Hender than 200,000 cars. To Mr. Willys is Henderson will make up the negative York Tribune of Wednesday morn given the credit for having brought team. company from 14th to second place

the rank of motor car builders. Mr. Willys is on his annual trip, visiting .Overland dealers. He was guest of honor at a luncheon attendd by Omaha automobile dealers yesterday noon. Mrs. Willys is accompanying him on his trip. Asked to name the things outside of business which interested him most, Mr. Willys held a merry consultation with Mrs. Willys, and they finally decided that

If Congress Should Investigate the Rest of Ue NTOSNIT TO THE ATT ATTENDED

YOU CLAIM TO BE DID YOU OR DID YOU A GOOD LAW ABIDING AMERICAN CITIZEN ON JUNE 19" 1920 TRY A LITTLE EASY MONEY SOME OIL STOCK ON 1 .. STRAIGHT I SUPPOSE ? TIP OF A SMOOTH LOOKING GENT' WHO CLAIMED TO HAVE A CONFIDENTIAL "FRIEND ON THE INSIDE"?

ACCEPTING THE LUAN OF A MON-TRANFER-ABLE PASS FOR A THEATRE, BASEBALL game . Railroad Journey or circus OR RIDE IN A PUBLIC CONVEYANCE WITHOUT PAYING YOUR FARE?

DID YOU EVER WILLFULLY CHEAT AND

DEFRAUD AND OTHERWISE DECEIVE BY

DID YOU NEVER KICK YOURSELF FOR NOT BUYING WHEAT OR STOCKS AFTER A
PHENOMINAL RISE IN THE MARKET
OR WISH YOURSELF A MIND READER SO
YOU COULD CLEAN UP A MILLION OF ILL GOTTEN GAIN WITHOUT DUE EFFORT



DID YOU EVER, VOTE, RECOMMEND,
SIGN A PETITION OR OTHERWISE ACT
OR USE YOUR, INFLUENCE TO PROMOTE
THE APPOINTMENT OR POLITICAL ADVANCEMENT OF A FRIEND, RELATIVE OR,
FRIEND OF A FRIEND WHOM YOU MEN
TO BE LACKING IN THE QUALITIES
REQUISITE TO THE JOB?

HAVE YOU IN VIOLATION OF THE CONSTITUTION

TASTED ANYTHING STRONGER THAN ONE HALF

OF ONE PERCENT SINCE JULY 1" 1919, OR FUDGED

A LITTLE ON YOUR SWORN STATEMENT TO THE

TAX ASSESSOR, OR WITH MALICE AFORE THOUGHT DRIVEN YOUR AUTO BEYOND THE SPEED LIMIT, KNOWINGLY PARKED ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE STREET WHEN YOU THOUGHT NO ONE WAS LOOKING?



on Robbery Charge W. J. Bryan at Lincoln

rem Columbus (Neb.) territory. Very Trial of Guy Sillick, East Omaha, Lincoln, March 17.-William Jen-There has been a westward move grand jury on a charge of highway Lincoln where a big celebration of driving ran away and dragged him A large buik of the pussenger traffic Bluffs district court. Andrew J. been arranged on March 19. He will at St. Joseph hospital. He resided at me up the stairs leading into our part last week has been eastward, mostly Neilsen and Thomas O. Tracy, are de- arrive in the city shortly before noon omposed of tourists returning home fending Sillick, while the state is rep- Wednesday from Florida, his brother, resented by County Attorney Frank Governor Bryan, stated this evening.

C. A. Knott, G. F. Gregar, Eight inches of snow fell yesterday G. T. Page, F. E. Kleeb, John Nel- addressed by W. J. Bryan. son, Sherman G. Johnson, James Wal lace, Louis H. Crowl, Andrew Polts,
Fritz Freese, W. B. Edwards and
Charles E. Holdon. District Judge

Armour Employes Marc O. D. Wheeler is presiding,

Johnnie, who sat with his mother, took no interest in the proceedings. He loudly reiterated his desire to go

Herman is charged with hiring the ife he studied with the intention of of December 8, driving with him to Riverview park and there tying the taxi man to a tree. The taxi was re covered later in Sloux City.

Ward Captains in Legion

Membership Drive Named Ward captains for the American egion membership drive in Counci Bluffs, which takes place Thursday have been appointed by Paul Flax-Second ward, C. E. Russell; Third Harry Hurd; Fifth ward, Ed Sharpe and Sixth ward, Dan Clancy.

Selection of a captain for the First ward team will be made Thursday

Will Debate on Muny Court inch of rain. It will be some days Thomas Jefferson High school de before the highways in Gage county baters of Council Bluffs will argue are opened for traffic, on account of gerous period. He was then able to get control of it for a few hundred get control of it for a few hundred school and rough a rough and rough a rough and ro school auditorium Thursday at 7:30.

There will be no judges. The affirmative team, will be com son and Mathilda Howland and Harry Last year it produced more Andrews. Ione Gilliam and Thorwald and will be combined with the New

The Weather

Birthday Party for

obbery, opened Monday in Council his 64th birthday anniversary has about 50 feet Sunday, died yesterday Northrop and his assistant. Bert The state democratic committee will seph, Helen an John. meet here at the same time and in the evening a big public meting will Anthony church Thursday morning be held at the city auditorium, to be at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary

Armour Employes March 25 An entertainment for Armour em-ployes, their families and friends, un-

der auspices of the Y. M. C. A. plantservice committee, will be held in the plant assembly room, Tuesday Bores Johnnie evening, March 25.

"Want to go bye-bye. Want to go bye-bye," remarked little Johnnie. 3, son of Mike Herman, in District Reselite Haves Will include violin to limit the tenure of office of a president to a single term of six years. son of Mike Herman, in District Roselite Hansen, The Harmony Four, Community Center Is Judge Fitzgerald's court Monday composed of Armour employes, will Dian of Real Estate furnish vocal selections and Miss Johnnie's papa, Mike Herman, was Winifred Penfield will give a piano on trial for highway robbery. But number. A one-act comedy by a local theatrical troupe and a Russian dance by Miss Anna DeWitts will be the closing numbers.

Railroad Lines Blocked on

the night and assumed blizzard propraska and northeastern Kansas with public use after his death. from 8 to 10 inches of snow, which formed drifts from 2 to 10 feet high. All auto highways are blocked.

Out of 900 miles of track on the Wymore division of the Burlington, 600 miles were blocked. Snow plows are rapidly clearing the right-of-way. The Kansas City-Denver & Lincoln lines are open, but train service wa

Beatrice Gets 10-Inch

Snowfall; Roads Blocked Beatrice, Neb., March 17 .- Accordng to the government weather bureau, 10 inches of snow fell here yesterday, which is equal to .70 of an cemetery.

Munsey Sells N. Y. Herald. New York, March 17.—The New York Herald, published by Frank A. Munsey, has been sold to Ogden Reid ing. Mr. Reid announced tonight. The purchase also includes the European edition of the Herald, published

Married in Council Bluffs. The following persons obtained mar Robert Blackburn, Omaha Audrey Robb, Omaha Joseph Rimmac, Omaha Charlotte Baiza, Omaha Lewis Dohrman, St. Edward, Neb.

Omahan Dragged by

Forty-seventh and Washington of the house and I went on into an streets. He is survived by his wife, other room. I waited in another room Rosle, and four children, Frank, Jo- for the Mexican to kill her.

Funeral services will be held in

One Term for President Proposal Is Defeated

Washington, March 17.—By a vote of 45 to 10 the senate rejected today a constitutional amendment proposal by Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia

Plan of Real Estate Board

M. P. Rohrer, was appointed by that night, he possibility of making the prop-Wymore, Neb., March 17 .- The II and I a community center. The don't know the Mexican's name. now storm of Sunday continued into offer would insure the aged man an would know him if I saw him. income for the rest of his life and portions, covering southeastern Ne- the property would revert to some Members of the local board are

does not warrant such an increase.

held for Thomas O'Neill, 48, former Omaha man who died suddenly March I left him out there in the back and 13, at Waterloo, Ia., at the N. P. Swanson chapel, Seventeenth and Cuming streets, this morning. Members of the American Legion will be pallbearers. Burial will be in the American Legion lot at Forest Lawn

Winter Wheat Flourishes.

Beatrice, Neb., March 17,-Charles Bachle, farmer residing near Mahaska, Kan., drove to Beatrice and reports that the winter wheat along the route looks good. Some fields near Mahaska, he said, have been damaged by the Hessian fly.

Eight Inches at Stella. Stella, Neb., March 17 .- A blanket the back porch. of snow eight inches deep covers Stella and vicinity. The snow is the deepest of the winter and will put and locked it. He still has the key. the ground in fine shape for spring

Patrick Kildare Dies. Patrick Kildare, 75, 341 North First He is survived by three daughters, the next morning. three sons and one sister. He had

Paid to Have Wife Killed Fred Janssen, Captured at Pueblo, Colo., Admits He

Hired Mexican to Do Bloody Deed. Victim Knelt in Prayer

Pueblo, Colo., March 17.-Mrs. Bella lanssen, whose body was found in trunk at Ogden, Utah, Saturday, was slain as she knelt in prayer, Fred Janssen, her husband, told the Pueblo police here today. Janssen admitted he had hired a Mexican to kill her. Janssen was arrested at Eden, Colo. near here, early this afternoon. He was riding toward Pueblo in a taxicab he had hired in Colorado Springs this

Before her marriage, Mrs. Janssen was Bella Stelzner of Pittsburgh. Her foster mother lives at 5100 Kincaid street, Pittsburgh.

Feared for His Life. Mrs. Janssen was killed last Thurs

lay night, Janssen said. Janssen declared to the police, they said, that he had hired his wife killed because "she planned to kill me." Janssen had in his possession his wife's wedding ring and the rosary she was using at her prayers when she was slain. He also had \$1,300 in

currency in his pockets. In his cell in the city jail Janssen calmly and without any display of emotion related the details of his plans to reporters and police. Although denying any personal respon sibility in the actual killing and packng of the body in the trunk, Janssen confessed making all of the preparations for the slaying even to the pay ing of an unidentified Mexican \$150

"Bella was kneeling in the kitchen er." Janssen declared.

every night before she went to bed.

in the kitchen when I entered the

was all right. The Mexican followed

her killed she would have killed me. "I saw the Mexican last Thursday, for governor. Mr. Mathers, who was I don't know where it was. He looked speaker of the house at the last seslike he might do the job. I said to sion of the legislature, said he inmyself: There is a man that will do tended to remain in Lincoln up to Escaped Georgia Death

"I went up to him and asked him. He said, 'Yes.' I told him that I would give him \$150. Then he kissed me on the arm and on the forehead. That was to seal the bargain. I didn't pay him then. That did not come

After making the agreement with the Mexican on Thursday, Janssen said he and the Mexican got on a home. A committee consisting of Frank house to the Mexican and they agreed general election have been classified Riker, chairman, E. V. Gustafson and that the Mexican should come back as follows: Those who have reached

fer with "Uncle Henry" DeLong on that night. He was tall. I guess he was about five-foot nine. He had on tered for the presidential election in sixerty of DeLong between Fifteenth a black hat. It was creased in the 1920, but have failed to vote at any critical. Physicians held out some hope for his recovery.

Takes Wife for Walk.

"That evening Bella and I went fo a walk. I guess we were away for protesting the action of the national about a half hour. Then we went board in raising the yearly dues from back home. We stayed in the house 23 to \$5, declaring that the sesrvice About 10 it was, the Mexican cam the backyard. That was the signa and I knew he was there.

> went down and talked to the Mexican I told him everything was all right and he could go ahead with the job went in. He followed me up the stairway leading to our apartments. passed my wife as I went in. She nations will be upon the skies be cruisers at Portland or Seattle. was praying. I passed on into the tween now and August as the Ameri-

for the people-the good peoplewhen the Mexican came in-

"I was in the other room and I emptied the trunk. I pushed it out into the kitchen. My wife wasn't there. There was blood on the floor. The Mexican had dragged my wife out on

Slept in Apartment. "About 10:35 I paid the Mexican

her body into it and closed the lid

and went downstairs. I went into the they should attempt to make the Teh- to solve in their journey. house and cleaned up things. Then I achapi pass. dreet, Council Bluffs, died Monday, went to bed and stayed there until

come to the house and get the trunk. tion. Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, engineer-

Denver Man Daugherty Declares He Will Prove Roxie Stinson Tried to Sell 'Evidence'

Washington, March 17 .- Attorney General Daugherty notified the senate committee investigating him tonight that he expected to prove that Roxie Stinson, one of the star witnesses in the inquiry, had shown a willingness "to sell" documentary evidence in her possession "and her silence" for \$150,000.

Witnesses whose appearance he has requested, Daugherty said, would testify that such negotiations were entered into in Cleveland on February 21, last, by Miss Stinson and a companion, A. L. Fink of Buffalo. They would testify further, he said, that later the price was reduced to \$50,000, but that the friends of the attorney general who were approached on the subject re-fused to pay her "anything for the alleged evidence."

Rickard Subpoenaed in Connection With Revelations of Fight Film Deals

Promoter Declares He Has Nothing to Conceal-Leaves for Washington.

New York, March 17 .- Tex Rickard. nternationally known boxing promoter, was subpoenaed late today to appear before the senate committee investigating the Department of Justice. Rickard's name has been mentioned in connection with revelations of an alleged deal involving motion pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier

Rickard, who staged the bout at his arena in Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, three years ago, announced that he would leave tonight for Washington, prepared to take the stand tomorrow. The promoter said he had nothing to conceal and was ready to lay before the senate committee any facts concerning the films in his pos-

Washington, March 17 .- A story alleging that Attorney General prayer when the Mexican killed Daugherty was personally concerned "She was undressed, wearing only the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films er night clothing, a kimono and a and had suggested that those behind pair of house slippers. She knelt be- the scheme should get a 50 per cent side a chair and said her prayers "cut" in the profits, was related to day to the senate committee investi-"She was kneeling beside a chair gating the Department of Justice. Gerald O. Holdridge, a former secret

Mathers on Firing

Line for Campaign "I knew I had to kill her. She was opened here today for A. N. threatened to kill me. If I didn't have Mathers of Scotts Bluff county, can- to become more slosely acquainted. for any one of them to poll 35 per didate for the republican nomination the time of the primary election April 8 and welcomed a discussion of the issues of the preliminary contest. He will be assisted in his canvass by Harry E. Ayers, chairman of the Scotts Bluff county republican central

Three Classes of Voters

The three classes of voters in Coun- by two citizens near Lakewood, Ga. street, car and went to the Jenssen Thursday or Friday of this week or Boy Accidentally Shot by He said he pointed out the Saturday of next week for the city the age of 21 since the last general Harold Ward, 9, son of Volney Ward, election in 1922; those who have farmer near Laurel, was accidentally "The Mexican agreed to come up changed their place of residence since shot by his brother, Martin, 12, while November, 1923, and those who regis- the two were hunting. The shot penetered for the presidential election in trated his side and his condition is

Lost and Found List

Everything from music racks to ear rings are on the lost and found list at Omaha Athletic club.

at O. A. C. Includes

Music Rack, Fur, et al

The list is posted on the club bulle-tin in the lobby, and contains some 30 lost articles, including three pairs of nose glasses, one wallet, one bracelet, a number of fountain pens, one music stand, one slipper buckle, one fur neck piece, two fraternity pins, rosary beads and one glass

of seemingly indispensable articles indicates nothing except that the club is well and joyfully patronized, according to the managem

The management also insists that the list doesn't indicate carelessness or alarming absent mindedness on the part of members, averring that similar clubs in other cities also have long lost and found lists which include glasses and furs.

"Y" Industrial Group to Hear Armour Man suarded today, but there apparently are numerous friends of the sugges-

of Armour & Co., will address the in- to offer a publication clause should Runaway Team Dies

room and passed her, after going out to a nearby shed and getting some story as he said it had been related to him by Jap Muma, New York corplant executives of local industries, method of making the proposed to him by Jap Muma, New York corplant executives of local industries, method of making the proposed to him by Jap Muma, New York corplant executives of local industries, method of making the proposed change applicable to the coming priwho acted as representative for Mor-ris & Co., in the rehabilitation of mary. the packing industry immediately after the war, will talk on his travels the coming gubernatorial primary as

Meetings similar to the one Wednes-Lincoln, March 17.-Headquarters day night are being held to bring men from various industries together

Convict Is Captured Four Die Here

Atlanta, Ga., March 17.-J. B. Sat-terfield, convicted elayers of R. H. Hart, his brother-in-law, whom he shot to death December 27, 1921, and last night while awaiting execution, in Bluffs Must Register was captured shortly after 6 tonight

Brother While Hunting

American Airmen Complete the First Leg of Around World Cruise gates: Mrs. Dale Boyles, Mrs. Walter Stokes, Mrs. E. C. Kelso; alter-

now received from the national body back. He flashed his flashlight in Flight of Three Planes Made Successfully Under Unfavorable Weather Conditions After Take-Off at Santa "I went out on the back porch and Monica, Cal.-Fourth Plane to Join Balance of Squadron Today.

> can aviators wing their way on the world airway will be carried out in a men failed.

Leigh Wade of Cosmopolis, Mich. A Calcutta, India-score of army and civilian airplanes The beginning

"A little alcove in our house is located between the kitchen and the from here today to chart the first cated between the kitchen and the from here today to chart the first of getting his cruiser in the air to takeoff of his companions, sped to Margaret Mullin, and Estelle Maguire. bedroom and the bath room. I globe encircling airway. Eyes of 23 morrow. He will join the three world

cilled and I didn't want to see her 30,000-mile voyage in an effort to series of flights ranging from 135 Harry Abrahamson, and a brother, Lee killed. I think my wife was praying accomplish that in which recent at miles to 860 miles. The first jump Spry tempts of the French and British air was from Clover field to Mather field. Sacramento. The second, scheduled day afternoon at 2 at the Hoffman The flight started at 9:32 this morn- for tomorrow, will be from Sacra- Funeral home. ing when, amidst acclaim of thous mento to Vancouver barracks, Washands, Maj. Frederick L. Martin of ington, across the Columbia river from Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., left the Portland, Ore. Wednesday the world ground. His takeoff was followed im- cruisers are scheduled to fly to Seattle mediately by that of Lieut. Lowell where postoons will be installed for S., by Mrs. Bessie Mickey was follow H. Smith of Los Angeles and Lieut, marine landings until the fliers reach ed by a banquet in the evening, with

The beginning of the flight, exfollowed as an escort and soon disap- pected by many to be but a simple chapter entertained Mrs. Mickey at a peared in to the clouds to the north- dash of four and a half hours of ideal ward, which for more than two hours weather conditions, proved to be a had raised doubts in the minds of beginning of the many problems that \$150. He put the money in his pocket the flight commanders as to whether the intrepld airmen will be called on

nvestigate ldentity

Birth Certificate of Alexander F. Milne, 23, Canadian, Found in Pockets of One of Men.

Is Unidentified Other

Man Identified as Alexander Forbe Milne, 23, Canadian, and an unidenti fied companion were discovered dead in a refrigerator car on the Missour! Pacific railroad tracks at 3:30 yester day afternoon. The two men had beer. dead only a few hours. Asphyxiation given as the cause of death.

Identity of Milne was made through Canadian birth certificate found on his person. His companion had ne marks of identification excepting . label of a Chicago tallor on his coat. The car in which they were found was laden with grape juice from Law-

The bodies were taken to the Duffy Johnston funeral home. County oroner Paul Steinwender and H. P. Sautter, investigator, are conducting an inquiry into the case. Dr. S. Mclleneghan will conduct a post-mortem

Primary Law Change to Be Discussed Today

By Associated Press.

Des Moines, March 17 .- The move the house of representatives to minate from Iowa's primary law the 35 per cent clause, except when nly three candidates seek nominaon to the same office, probably will ome up for consideration in the ower body tomorrow. Comment on he amendment, offered by Scott of Appanoose, which would reduce the percentage of the vote required to nominate when there are six candidates from 35 to 20 per cent was

Representative Scott does not plan

Supporters of the amendment cite illustrating what they feel is a need the republican gubernatorial nomina The meeting will be preceded by a cent of the votes, but with the requirement only 20 per cent, they

From Measles

Of 56 deaths in Omaha reported to he city health department last week. four were caused by measles. These four deaths are the first from

measles in Omaha-since 1921. During the first half of this month. 321 cases of measels were reported to the department. Ten of the 56 deaths last week were

due to pneumonia. McCook Woman's Club **Elects Officers**

lub are: Mrs. F. C. Fuller, president; Mrs. C. H. Boyle, first vice president; Mrs. H. P. Sutton, second vice president; Mrs. Earl H. Boyington, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Willis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. P. Wrightstone, treasurer. State dele nates, Mrs. Agnes Kiplinger, Mrs. H. P. Sutton, Mrs. D. W. Colson.

Convent Seniors Enjoy Orpheum Party The senior class of the Sacred Heart high school, numbering 18,

were entertained yesterday at a theater party in the Orpheum theater. Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal., ing officer of the flight and pilot of Hostesses were three members of the March 17 .- Airmen of the United this fourth craft, after watching the class, Misses Eleanor O'Halloran,

> Mrs. Edith Abrahamson, 33, North Sixteenth street, died Saturday America's attempt to map the first at the county hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tues

O. E. S. Banquet

conferring degrees and completion of

107 Cases on Docket.

Light rains fell here and a wall of spring term of the district court, The fourth world cruiser, delayed in clouds settled down upon the Teha- which opened Monday at Ponca. Five delivery by the manufacturer, here chapi. But the weather broke favor- jurors have been chosen from New-"At 8 or 9 next morning I hired today, was in Rockwell field, San ably and the aviators were able to castle: James McGonnagle. Theobeen a resident of this citw for two an express man on Larimer street to Diego, perfecting compass installa- get over the mountains under the dore Berg, John Hamilton, Robert Allen and J. F. Breslin.