much change in temperature.

To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old.—Oliver Wendell

HANS AID BRIDGE DEDICATION

Los Angeles PLANS LAID FOR to Be Name of New Ship state, today tendered secretary work a check for \$1,989,316, thereby paving the way for construction under sovernment supervision of an

Secretary of Navy Makes This Announcement at Luncheon for Dr. Eckener, Head of Zeppelin Company.

Coolidge Receives Crew

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- The ZR-3 was declared today by Secretary Wilbur, speaking in behalf of the navy, to be a "symbol of peace and friendship between her builders. Slain Boy's Mother her owners and other nations." further define her role, he said, the sh'p would be rechristened "Los Angeles" when the government formally

luncheon to Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the German Zeppelin company and several executive officers of the air Sister of Victim Is Called by cruiser during their visit today to Washington. The party was received by President Coolidge who reiterated the congratulations he had tele graphed on the arrival of the ZR-3 at Lakehurst and after a conference with the national advisory council for aeronautics, returned to Lake hurst, N. J., tonight to resume super vision of activities at the field.

Announcing his selection of "Los not only be a constant reminder of hearing today. the angel's song, but also that on each Christmas eve from her place in the heavens, the song may again be Judge Messmore's court and submi broadcast to the world: "Peace to ted evidence which may aid in the men of good will."

Eckener Predicts. The visit of the ZR-3 was of great significance, the secretary said, assuring the German officials that the flag which would replace the exercises on the ship's forepeak would be that of a nation "honestly desiring the prosperity and happiness of all the German people.

Later, addressing the advisory council. Dr. Eckener predicted the "certain development" of transoceanic transportation along the lines pioneered by the ZR-3. In anof ship was the logical carrier for the new trade because of the measure of comfort afforded its safety in all weather and the case of improve ments along necessary lines. He expressed the opinion however, that extended commercialization of aircraft would be impossible until a motor had been developed using a less

volatile fuel than gasoline. Until the new motive unit was de veloped, the Zeppelin head said, it would be better to confine commercia operation of dirigibles to "specia lines, such as mail transportation, in order that public support may not be alienated by some catastrophe.' '

Hydrogen Dangerous. A member of the council asked whether it was possible to operate safely ships inflated with hydrogen. "Only with carefully trained crews," Dr. Eckener replied "and as the industry grows this becomes increasingly difficult."

An essential, he declared, would be gas bags of extremely low permeability, since, otherwise, leaks would oc cur which might cause an explosion through mere contact wiht an electri cal cloud.

Illustrating the difficulty met in Germany, he said that during the war it was not uncommon to find cigaret butts lying on the deck of a Zeppelin which was filled with highly explo-

The Zeppelin company's experts were reported to have already prepared plans for a ship of 3,500,00 cubic feet capacity or more than 25 per cent larger than the ZR-3. A speed of five meters a second more than afforded by the new Lakehurst cruiser also was recommended by these technicians, Dr. Eckener said, adding that his company did not believe routes of under 3,000 kilometers would show a profit in commercial operation.

We Have With Us Today W. M. Collins,

Washington, D. C.

President Railway Mail Clerks. Mr. Collins is head of an organiza tion composed of over 19,000 men

scattered all over the country. For the last seven weeks he has been traveling in the west talking to vari- York Woman's Club Starts ous groups of railway service em His principal purpose is to discus

pending legislation before congress mainly the salary increase bill that

- In his talk to members Collins eeks to impress upon them that President Coolidge was not informed president is said to favor the increase Moyer is president. of postal employes.

government supervision of an \$3,000,000 reservoir at American Falls, Idaho. Opening of the competitive bids for the propect was set for October 20 at American Falls.

The entervise contemplate instance of the competitive bids for the propect was set for October 20 at American Falls.

Arms in La Follette Camp The enterprise contemplates irrigation of approximately 1,500,000 acres in the Snake river valley and is ex

pected to enhance crop production by approximately \$40,000,000 annually. The reservoir will have a capacity of 7,000,000 cubic acre feet of water Construction expense will be borne by irrigation districts and companies and

Testifies in Behalf takes possession. made in the course of a speech at a of Accused Slaver

Defense in Preliminary Hearing at Beatrice.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 16.-Edward Schurmann, wealthy farmer living near DeWitt, charged with murder in the first degree, in connection with Angeles" as the future name of the the slaying of George Reinmiller, Oc-Shenandoah's consort, Secretary Wil-bur expressed the hope that it "may without bond, following preliminary

A grief-stricken mother and sister took the witness stand in County defense of the man who has admitted the slaying.

The crowd which packed the courtroom early in the day, gasped as Mrs. Mary Reinmiller took the stand. It gasped again as the name of Mabel Reinmiller was called. Both women told the court of correspondence be-tween George Reinmiller and Mrs. Schurmann.

May Plead Unwritten Law. on a plea of the unwritten law.

court before the prisoner was brought He took his seat with his attorneys, the records over to Attorney Mattley. the sheriff standing near him.

County Attorney Mattoon opened records promised. the hearing. F. W. Bartos, Wilber. Neb., defense attorney, cited the unwritten law and requested the privilege of calling witnesses to the stand.

Witnessed Slaying. Charles Ross, foreman of the Rock Island bridge project and employer of George Reinmiller, who was presmiller and himself as they walked to turn after lunch. work, had stopped his car, stepped out of it, armed with a shotgun, had in the mood to fight.

walked toward the two men and then had started firing at Reinmiller. Reinmiller attempted to hide be

him instantly. "I guess I got him that time," Ross declared Schurmann said, as he the tiny court room. Again Mutz turned from the slain man and stepped was ready to go to the mat and this into his car.

roject, was also called. He testified der. that he witnessed the shooting. His story was similar to that of Ross. Bartos called Mrs. Reinmiller to the stand. She tearfully told of corre-

George Reinmiller which had come to the Reinmiller home. Mabel Reinmiller followed her mother to the stand and told the same MANGANESE FIELD story. Miss Eva Turley, a friend of the family, followed and testified that she had also seen such correspond-

LEPROSY CASE ON TRAINING SHIP

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16.-Naval academy authorities declared that there was no cause for alarm over the discovery of a case of leprosy on board the training ship Cumberland, noored at an academy wharf, which became known last night. Officials stated that a patient, a Filipino, had been under surveillance for several Jefferson County Pioneer days and that he had been under strict quarantine.

Fourteenth Year Activities Mrs. Margaret Wright, in Kensing-York, Oct. 16.-York Woman's club ton, Kan. entered this week on its 14th year. of the important items of community He lived in Chicago until 1869 when were the sponsoring of the girls' club between Plymouth and Jansen. house and the ald given in providing when he vetoed the bill and from funds for the purchase of milk. The reports he has received recently the club has 225 members. Mrs. C. M. northern part of this country, or that

New Air Mail Plan.

Mr. Collins has been connected with the railway mail service for almost a quarter of a century. For the last three years he has served as head of this organization.

Mr. Collins talked in Council Bluffs in State inght, Lincoln this afternoon and will talk at the Hotel Castle ballroom tonight.

New Air Mail Plan.

New Air Mai

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—A delegation of Idaho citizens representing difficult irrigation districts, headed by Senator Gooding of that state, today tendered Secretary Work Party War

Divided Against Itself.

Wait Hearing Saturday

By R. H. PETERS, Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Oct. 16.-Nebraska's war ing La Follette leaders, Frank Har rison, regional director, and Otto Mutz, dismissed chairman of the hey are resting on their arms, awaiturday morning when hearing will be held on Mutz' writ of replevin which literature from headquarters established by Harrison.

Yesterday action was rapid fire with brilliant thrust and parry culminating in a temporary victory for Harrison. The disputed property re-plevined by Mutz had been again ecured by Harrison through a second writ issued to his treasurer.

Today the leaders, whose quarrel has torn a gaping hole in the La Follette party in Nebraska, dragged wearily from one court to another in a futile attempt to settle their differ ences. Tonight there is peace, but it is a peace which will not last more than 36 hours.

Temporary Victory. Today it was a victory for Mutz but, like the Harrison triumph last

night, it is an ephemeral affair which may be blown away by Justice Stephens Saturday. Promptly at 10 this morning Mutz came into justice court to show cause why Will H. McClay, Lincoln postmaster, should deliver to him mail ad dressed to La Follette headquarters.

Mutz was eager to take the stand, but his eagerness gave way to irritation as Harrison and his attorney, C. Schurmann has based his defense A. Sorenson, delayed their arrival.

As the hour hand drew near 11 Mrs. Schurmann and the four Justice Stephens lost patience. The Schurmann children had arrived in records in the case were in the pos-Schurmann was grim and silent. sent from his office and had turned Mattley's office was called and the

> Again a long wait. Mutz was about to win by default when Harrison, Mattley and Sorenson appeared.

Postponement Granted. Before Attorney Frank Coffy, act-

ing for Mutz, could present his case Sorenson had successfully pleaded ent when Reinmiller was killed, told for a postponement until 1:30. The how Schurmann, driving up to Rein- warring politicians filed out to re-The delay irritated Mutz who was

"I'll carry this case to the supreme court if I have to," the old man declared vigorously. "I'm fighting for hind Ross, the foreman said. The vindication. I've got a principle to first shot went wild, the second struck establish." And then, whimsically, Reinmiller in the back. Schurmann "I'm looking out for the interests of walked up to the man, then fired a Governor Bryan. I'm protecting him third charge into his neck, killing against Frank. If he can remove me he can remove the governor." At 1:30 the quintet filed back into

time he got as far as the witness stand. His "I will" when he was Supervisor Testifies.

Jesse Buss, supervisor of the bridge sworn—was charged with gunpow-But Mutz's "I will" were the only words he spoke as a witness. Before he had an opportunity to testify Sorenson had entered an objection to

(Turn to Page Two, Column Five.) CONTRACT VOID

badze, the representative in this country for the Georgian republic, but whose credentials have not been accepted by the Washington government, asserted today that the contract announced from Moscow for the development of the Georgian manganese fields is of no effect. He bases this statement on the claim that the contract had not been sanctioned by PONZI INVESTORS the republic of Georgia which he says he represents.

Dies at Kensington, Kan. Fairbury, Oct. 16 .- John Chirnside, 86, a pioneer of Jefferson county, died at the home of his daughter,

Mr. Chirnside was born in Eng-The president's report showed two land and came to America in 1866. interest accomplished the past year he homesteaded th Jefferson county Mexican Rail Workers He furnished much of the data for the early written history of the

by seven children.

part of it located between Sevan of Mexican laborers to work on

ARIT AING DOS TADI Former Omahan Replies in Verse to Artist-Wife's Action for Divorce Fund Total

Chandler Trimble Asks Chicago Court for Custody of Minor Son, in Poetic Brief.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-Chandler T Frimble, lawyer-poet, formerly omaha, versified his answer to his. wife's divorce suit charging cruelty. The answer, presented to Superior Judge Sabath today read: "Humbly appearing unto your

onor, the defendant, Chandler Trimble, of the city of Omaha, says in defense that his personal income from his best physical and intellectual labors since his marriage with the complainant has not at any time been sufficient to meet satisfactorily the immediate hopes and needs of complainant.

state central committee signed an "The defendant's only income is de-armistice late this afternoon. Tonight rived from his writing and similar "The defendant's only income is deendeavors, the proceeds from which ing the decision of justice court Sat- are and have been negligible, much to his chagrin and suffering and regret; whereof specifically in answer to this secured the removal of La Follette action for divorce he can only offer something of his feelings toward the omplainant:

"No pallid pearl where sleeps an haunted sea; "No shy opal stained with mystery; "No talisman far sought, to thee I

send:

"No gaud, nor jewel, nor golden comb to lend "Its costly charm to shadowed hair, "No glittering band nor

thee to wear. "Not all their chilly beauties express
"The willful anger of thy faithless-

"Another brief poem of the defend ant's writing is offered that the court may take cognizance of his plight in the legal as well as the financial as pects of this case:

"Ah, the hearts that have withered, seeking love;
"The deep paths of heaven are bright with their dust.

lots for All Other Candi-

dates; Davis Makes

Slight Gain.

home state, would show a tie vote.

states and decreased in 38.

comment of a Nebraska editor.

frees thousands of persons from lia-

bility to restore such funds to Ponzi's

Voter Indifference Coolidge Keeps Menace to Nation. **Enormous Lead** in Digest Poll

his abilities obtain."

Judge Sabath.

of Interest in Politics in Talks During

Chandler Trimble.

"Wherefor the defendant humbly

leads the equity of relief rather

han the rigor of the law and that

Mrs. Trimble's plea for alimony

has been taken under advisement by

tended the University of Nebraska.

By P. C. POWELL. Calvin Coolidge is still polling more than the combined vote of other presi- Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bec. Atkinson, Neb., Oct. 16 .- Adam Mc dential candidates in The Literary Digest "straw" poll, according to lat. Mullen, candidate for governor, urged est reports. Davis has increased upon audiences today the importance slightly his percentage of the popular of taking an interest in politics, reg and electoral college vote in the past istering and voting at the polls in November.

Coolidge is carrying 36 states, Davis the public to sleep by assurances the 11, while La Follette still holds Wisconst of the state house would not be N. J.; B. A. Eckhart, Chicago; Arthur constn. La Follette is second choice more than \$5,000,000, the governor, in W. Cutter, president of a Chicago in 28 states and Davis is second in a recent statement, admitted he was bank; Charles G. Dawes, Evanston Should the poll favor the republic plans adopted the edifice would cost candidate; Harry F. Knight, St. Louis,

ans candidates by the 10 per cent at least \$7,000,000. Need Sensible Legislature. laimed by many progressive and dem-"This is another reason why we peratic publicists.. it would make a only three states, according to The legislature," Mr. McMullen said,

"Provision for this expense must Digest. California would be transgo to Davis. West Virginia, Davis' dates for the legislature and ascertain their business capacity." Mr. McMullen opened his day's trip a previous campaign. A table illustrating the party poll

in the 1920 and 1924 Digest vote at Ainsworth. Despite the fact that spondence from, Mrs. Schurmann to the motion, arguing that the court shows a republican increase in 32 he began speaking at 9, a band was tions from J. P. Morgan & Co., or states and a decrease in 16. Demo- present to meet him, and a crowd of cratic votes have increased in 10 300 listened to his address. Several Senator Borah, after Mr. Hodges had Ainsworth citizens, men and women, finished with the lists. In presenting the views of repub- accompanied him to Long Pine, the lican and democratic editors on the next town. general accuracy of their polls, The

At Long Pine half of the candidate's New York, Oct. 16 .- Vasili D. Dum- Literary Digest concludes with the audience were railroad men. Following the Long Pine address, the Me "No straw vote," the editor states, Mullen party was entertained at din-"is actually satisfactory-to the los- ner by the following Long Pine citiing side. However, The Digest vote in zens: R. H. Hamilton, L. N. McDon 1920 was amazingly accurate and, if ald, W. B. Dickson, D. R. Mounts we remember right, there was the Jim Ross, R. R. Ralston, Rev. Nor same doubting on the part of the man, and W. H. McKnight.

Band at Bassett.

From Long Pine, Mr. McMullen

was escorted to Bassett and Newport by a delegation of Long Pine citizens. MAY KEEP CASH at Bassett, the uniformed band was Boston, Mass., Oct. 16.-Those who Those in charge of the meeting were covered investments in the get-rich V. A. Stockwell and H. B. Curtis. cheme of Charles Ponzi prior to Au- At Newport, Mr. McMullen accepted gust 2, 1920, when he was declared an invitation to speak to the ladies insolvent, may keep their money, it aid society. He met a group of en was ruled by three justices in the thusiastic workers there in the perfederal court today. The decision sonso f F. L. Putton, J. B. Minshell, George W. Dorsey and W. H. Allen. When Mr. McMullen arrived in Stuart, he met J. D. Cronin, Holt county chairman, who accompanied him the remainder of the day. F. E. Stuart was in charge of the Stuart likely to be transferred within a few Driven Out of Cuba, Kan. stuart was in Charles J. M. Hoskin-meeting. At Atkinson, J. M. Hoskin-

Cubs, Kan., Oct. 16.-When the son and L. A. Richards were in Rock Island railway brought a gang charge. Mr. McMullen is to go from Atkin-

creek and Cub creek. He is survived track and bridge work out here Wednesday it caused a riot, citizens ston- son to O'Neill, where he will speak

ocratic Figures Are Not Avaliable. Maximum Gift Is \$25,000 Chicago, Oct. 16 .- The republican national campaign organization has collected and expended \$1,714,317 up to October 10, and the La Follette in-

\$1,714,317

Independents Spend \$155,062

Up to October 10, but Dem-

dependent organization had collected \$190,535 tnd disbursed \$155,012, ac cording to testimony given today at the opening session of the special campaign fund investigating commit tee of the United States senate. Complete figures as to operations of the democratic national organization were not obtained, but Lincoln Dixon, manager of the western headquarters, testified that his organization had spent \$32,500 up to October the complainant be restored her maiden name, and further the de-

fendant makes bold to claim and de- committee. The other \$5,000 was a mand of this honorable court his personal contribution from George B. right as a father to enjoy and share Brennan, democratic national commit teeman from Illinois, he said. Chairthe companionship of his son, Chandler, jr., and to provide for his wel- man Borah, representative of Idaho, stated that he would call finance offifare and happiness as would become a father in such manner or degree as cers of the democratic national comhis circumstances may permit, or mittee later.

W. V. Hodges, treasurer of the the senate investigators that the gross law. Chandler Trimble formerly worked campaign had come from 16,902 inthe general belief that upon money bridge, and the special train carrying depends happiness, but happiness is 100 Omahans was parked at the foot total contributed to the republican moved to Chicago several years ago contributions ranging from \$10,000 to with his wife, who is employed there a maximum of \$25,000. John M. Nel. cation and reading. The thought of son, national director of the La Fol. war has been in a rut. There is alas a commercial artist. Trimble atlette campaign, testified that the to- ways a spirit of love and brothertal of \$190,535 received by his organization had come from approxi-

0, and three of \$1,000 each. Manufacturers and investment and others bankers were the principal month ago to take charge of a tainers, was poured by "Miss Necontributors in large sums to the recontributors in large sums to the republican fund, Hodges said. William Methodist church of which Dr. J. In a melting pot, which overflowed from the county jail. They walked to seats at the front of the courtroom. Wrigley, fr., of Chicago, was listed them last night. A call brought the past with bright flowers and golden early seats at the front of the courtroom. Wrigley, fr., of Chicago, was listed to them last night. A call brought the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor of corn when silk cords were pulled them last night. A call brought the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor of corn when silk cords were pulled them last night. A call brought the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor of corn when silk cords were pulled them last night. A call brought the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor of corn when silk cords were pulled them last night. A call brought the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor of corn when silk cords were pulled them last night. A call brought the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor. For the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor. For the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor. For the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor. For the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor. For the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor. For the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor. For the past with bright flowers and golden early six years he has been pastor of corn when six years he has been pastor of corn when six years he has been pastor of corn when six years he has been pastor of corn when six years he has been pastor of corn when six years he has been pastor of corn when six years he has been pastor of corn when six years he has been pastor of corn when six years he has been pastor of corn when six years he has been pastor of corn when six yea Wrigley, fr., of Chicago, was listed E. Wagner is

tributions came from Payne Whitney sity of Theology. of Manhasset, N. Y.; Albrich A. Johnson, a manufacturer of Camden, N. the First Methodist church under both states." York city, Hodges testified.

Other Large Sums. Other large contributions named by the republican national treasurer were J. B. Duke, Sommerville, N. J., \$12. October 26. 500; Owen F. Roberts, Avon, Conn.,

\$12,500; Mrs. Owen F. Roberts, \$12.

Week's returns.

Votes cast in the poll to October
2 total 1,903,004. Of these Coolidge received 1,066,214; Davis, 384,205, and

McMullen stated that after lulling
McMullen stated that after lulling more than \$5,000,000, the governor, in W. Cutten, president of a Chicago ncorrect in his promise and under III., the republican vice presidential and A. E. Carlton, Colorado Springs

Hodges testified that the Union change in the political complexion of should have a sensible and economical League club of Philadelphia had sent in \$15,000, representing probably contributions by its members, and that ferred from Coolidge to La Foliette be made by the legislature at the a like sum had come from Horace C. and Kentucky and Oklahoma would coming session. Study your candi- Jones, treasurer of the national campaign committee, Philadelphia, representing probably sums collected for

> "Have you received any contribu any members of that firm?" asked

Two Gave \$5,000.

"Yes, yes," was the answer. don't know the names of all of the members of the firm, but I do know we have contributions from each giving \$5,000."

The witness, volunteered that ther appeared on his books a sum of \$75,-000 sent in by Joseph R. Grundy of Bristol, Pa., and representing collecions made by him. The national treasurer agreed to furnish the list of contributors when

it came in. Grundy previously had

advanced \$50,000 to the national comnittee, Hodges said, but the sum had been repaid to him. Questioning by members of the con mittee developed that Grundy was to have raised \$300,000 in Pennsylvania. man Borah indicated that Grundy would be called for examination at a

Boy May Lose Sight of Eve; Hit by Thrown Stone

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 16 .- A stone 16

Republican LUMBER SHIP IS ASHORE ON COAST Portland, Ore., Oct. 16 .- The steamer Eastern Knight of the Columbia Pacific Shipping company's fleet, is ashore in the Columbia river a short

distance above Astoria, according to a wireless message received by the Federal Telegraph company. The vessel left here yesterday with about 5,000,000 feet of lumber fo north Atlantic ports. It is under stood that the steamer is simply fast

in the mud and awaiting high tide for refloating. World Is Stuck in Thought Rut, **Pastor Asserts**

Old Customs and Beliefs Have Outworn Usefulness, Concord Club

"Don't throw rocks at others, but Rev. Glenn Frye, new pastor for which has long been a barrier to church, in giving a talk on "Ruts" between the two Thursday noon at the Fontenelle center of the great bridge, with

Ruts in life were enumerated by both states participating. and in social customs.

onger endows his bride with all his worldly goods, as the words of the filled to capacity with republican national committee, told goods for the bride is now done by cars from Omaha and intervening

> "Our rut of thought is shown by brought by wealth of spirit, of edu- of the bridge in Yankton. hood in the world if we look for it. the rut of thought."

Houston Making Active Campaign

date in Third District Tours With Norris.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 16 .- Senator E. C. Houston, republican candidate for Canada, commissioner of highways. congress from the Third district, has spoke as a representative of the Dopaign, which has taken him into prac- structed to do so by the British tically every town and village in the government at London,

largely to renew acquaintances. He City," he said. "It is a great step is now touring the district with other in the progress of the three nations candidates, presenting his views on and of international importance." vital issues in brief talks. Friday night he will be at Plainview with Senator Norris, and Saturday night they will address an audience at Niobrara. Next week they will come to Norfolk and Columbus for night meetings.

In his addresses, Mr. Houston is paying particular attention to the McMaster and Mayor Dahlman agricultural issues, since he is a ferm. Omaha and Mayor A. L. Wyman of er himself, and this is an agricultural district. He insists that the problems that confront the govern should be solved by the application of "common horse sense," and he is making that slogan popular.

Farewell Reception Given Missionaries to India

well reception was held at the parish hall of the English Lutheran church Master, D. B. Gurney, W. E. Heaton, here to Rev. and Mrs. Albert S. M. Hohf, M. P. Ohlmann, W. C. and that under the original budget of Schwertferger, who are to go to In- Lusk, T. A. Antohy, Fred Hoesing, the national committee a total of dia as missionaries. The young cou- H. K. Warren, Ray Heaton, I. R. Ash \$600,000 was to be sought in that ple was presented with \$25 in gold. and William J. Fantle. Mrs. Schwertferger, before her marriage was Miss Lulu Bonderman, eld- and construction of the bridge, a gilater date, probably in Washington, est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juie H. gantic span was raised and lowered to which place the investigation is Bonderman of this place.

The Weather

Acceptance

Soil From Two States Mixed and Tossed Into Missouri River During Ceremony at Yankton.

Commerce Artery Open By J. T. ARMSTRONG.

Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Yankton, S. D., Oct. 16 .- Soil from ach county of Nebraska and South Dakota was mixed in one bowl and tossed into the Missouri river at Yankton Thursday afternoon during the dedicatory services for the newly completed Meridian highway bridge, in which more than 2,000 Omahans

and Nebraskans took part. The ceremony was symbolical o throw rocks in your own ruts," said the final conquering of the Missouri, young people at the First Methodist commercial and social intercourse to members of the Concord club monwealths. It took place in the prominent citizens and officials of

Rev. Mr. Frye, including ruts in It marked a final triumph for the habit of dress, in speech, in thought, little city of Yankton; the realization It marked a final triumph for the of dreams originating more than 25 "Even in the marriage ceremony years ago. The great steel span here is a rut in social customs of linking the two states and connecting long ago," he declared. "The man no up the routes of two great highways -the Meridian and ceremony indicate. Endowment of biles and spectators. Hundreds of towns on the roads to Yankton lined up on the Nebraska side of the

Ceremony Impressive.

The ceremony was short, simple, president of Yankton college, opened "To get out of a rut, drop a rock it with a prayer. D. B. Gurney. mately 72,000 contributors in sums in the rut," advised the speaker, president of the Meridian Highway ranging from \$1 unward, with one "Laborism is a rock in the rut of Bridge association, then took the ontribution of \$23,000, another of \$5. capitalism, an objector is a rock in soil of the two states, tossed a bit of it into the river beneath. The re Manufacturers and investment and Rev. Mr. Frye came to Omaha a mainder of the soil, in separate con pastor. For the past with bright flowers and golden much as \$25,000. James A. Patten of churches in New Hamshire, while "What has always been an impass Evanston, Ill., a grain dealer, gave carrying on his college work at Har able barrier for commerce and social 20,000. Fifteen thousand-dollar con- vard university and Boston univer- intercourse between the two states is now removed." said Gurney. Three "churches" will be held at has been accomplished with the aid of

J., and Arthur Curtis James of New Dr. Wagner and Rev. Mr. Frye. The "A great artery for commerce has high school church and children's been opened," said Governor McMaschurch will be under the new min- ter of South Dakota. "We are here ister's direction. All students in to dedicate the bridge in the name of Omaha have been invited to a serv- progress. It has been built at the ice to be held by Rev. Mr. Frye on cost of much sacrifice. Only the great vision of Yankton residents has made this possible. We dedicate the

bridge to all generations to come Governors Shake Hands. Shaking the hand of Governor Mc

Master, Governor Bryan of Nebraska commended the energy and foresight of Yankton in its tireless fight to G. O. P. Congressional Candi-of Nebraska can take pride in their share of the building, and predicted build the bridge, declared the people that it will prove a great commercial asset to both states. Gen. George B. Duncan, repre

senting the war department, accepted

the bridge in behalf of that depart

been conducting an intensive cam- minion of Canada, having been in-"It is the last link of the Meridian During the early months of the highway which leads from Canada campaign 1e visited these towns through the United States to Mexico

> Miss Emma Hoagland of Omaha queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, in the role of 'Miss Nebraska," and Miss Bonnie Gurney, in the role of "Miss South Dakota," clasped hands and smiled happily on the completion of the cerenony, as did Governors Bryan and Yankton

> > Omahans on Platform.

The ceremony took place on a tem porary platform on the bridge, which was occupied by the following Omahans: Dr. F. A. Long, Everett Buckingham, T. C. Byrne, F. A. Davis. Ballard Dunn, General Duncan, J. E. Davidson, Frank Judson and several Emerson, Neb., Oct. 16.-A fare platform were, in addition to "Miss others, South Dakota guests on the South Dakota" and Governor Mc

To demonstrate the perfect balance with a tiny gasoline engine, the counter weights of cement making this possible with only 20 horsepower.

There followed an auto parade across the bridge and through the downtown streets of Yankton. quired nearly an hour for the great automobile caravan from Omaha and Nebraska to cross the bridge. The parade, many miles long, wended its way through the gayly decorated streets of Yankton

Many Towns Represented In it were groups from practically every town in northwestern Nebraska (Turn to Page Two. Column Str.)