THE WEATHER.

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PICKING NEUTRAL JURY IN GOTHAM A DIFFICULT TASK

Not Over Half Dozen of Forty-Two Talesmen Examined in Buenz Case Profess to Have No Leanings.

BUT THREE NATIVE AMERICANS

Many Have Relatives Serving on One Side or Other in the European Conflict.

TEN TENTATIVELY SELECTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Widespread sympathy among residents of New York for one side or the other of the nations at war in Europe rendered extremely difficult today the selection of a jury to try Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director, and his three subordinate officers of the Hamburg-American line on charges of conspiracy to deceive and defraud the United States by sending supply ships to the German cruisers in the Atlantic in the early stages of the

Forty-Two Examined. Forty-two talesmen were examined, but only ten jurors were selected and these tentatively. Eight of the number, however, were said by counsel to be acceptable to both sides. The entire panel was exhausted and another from which to complete the jury will be on hand when the trial is resumed tomorrow morning. During today's session the defense exhausted five of its ten peremptory challenges and the government four of the six allowed it.

Not Over Six Neutral. Not more than si of the forty-two POOL ACCEDES TO men examined professed to be entirely neutral with respect to the European war. Many of the talesmen had relatives serving in the others of German, British or French descent had enrolled their sympathies nuder the colors of their fathernative American parentage, and one of these was married to a woman of German parentage.

Iowa Conference Discusses Work

WATERLOO, Ia., Nov. 22.—The first notified the signers of the petition of his business session of the Iowa State Conduction. The request was as follows: ference of Charities and Correction, which Prisoners in Iowa."

dresses were delivered by F. F. Faville, Storm Lake, and D. C. Mott, Marengo. A day of November, 1915. conference on charities and children was on the program for this afternoon, with

Dr. George B. Mangold of St. Louis dewith the work.

closed with a night mass meeting at tice Hughes in this particular case, bewhich Dr. Mangold delivered the prin- lieving that he, as a member of the highcipal address. The conference will adjourn tomorrow night.

Army Aeroplanes Arrive at Waco

WACO, Tex., Nov. E .- Today's flight of the first aero squadron which proceeding from Fort Sill, Okla., to new quarters at San Antonio, was not as successful as previous stages.

All landings hitherto have been perfect, but today the six planes, instead of landing simultaneously, came to earth at irregular internals.

The plans began the one-hour flight from Fort Worth at 9 o'clock this morning under splendid weather conditions.

The first accident of the trip came last night at Fort Worth, when a motor transport truck burned, destroying an extra aeropiane motor values at \$2,700.

The Weather



Years: Normal temperature Excess for the day...... Deficiency since March 1. Normal precipitation
Deficiency for the day
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Deficiency cor. period 1915... BROTHER AND SISTERS OF THE DEFORMED BABY -They are perfectly normal. Left to right: Gilbert, aged 4; Ida, aged 6, and Margarette, aged 2, the three children of Mrs. Anna Bollinger, whose defective infant Dr. H. J. Haiselden of Chicago, with consent of mother, left to die at the age of six days, because convinced it would grow up an im-



HUGHES' REQUEST

armies of one side or the other, while Secretary Announces Name of Associate Justice Will Be Omitted from Primary Ballot.

land. Only three were Americans of ASKS SIGNERS TO FILE SUIT

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 22. Secretary of State Pool of Nebraska today announced that he would grant the United States senator, his formal aprequest of Associate Justice Hughes of the supreme court and withdraw the latter's name from the Nebrasks nomination for United States senator primary ballot as a candidate for the having been filed Monday with the For Prisoners republican presidential nomination.

Justice Hughes' request was received by Mr. Pool today and he immediately

"To the Secretary of tSate: A petitic opened here yesterday, was held today having been filed with you on November with a largely increased attendance. This 12, 1915, requesting that my name be was followed by a conference on "defee- placed upon the official primary ballot of tives and insane," presided over by W. the republican party for the primary J. Dixon, chalyman of the Board of Con- election to be held in Nebraska April 18, trol of State Institutions. Mr. Dixon in 1916, as a candidate for the office of his address discussed "Employment of President of the United States, I hereby notify you that I decline the nomination A conference on corrections was con- made in this petition a similar petitions ducted under the chairmanship of Rev. and request that my name shall not be Charles Parsons of Waterloo and ad- placed upon the ballot for such primary election

"Dated Washington, D. C., this 18th

"CHARLES E, HUGHES, The fact that the Judge emphasizes his Miss Besste A. McClanahan of Iowa City refusal to become a candidate by making as chairman. his request apply to "this petition and Miss Ada M. Palmer of Grinnell and similar petitions," looks as if he intended Mrs. W. E. Holmes of Sloux City and to prevent any similar acts in the future. Dr. George B. Mangold of St. Louis de-livered addresses on subjects connected I am warranted in using," said Mr. Pool, in his communication to the signers, "I The conference program for the day have decided to follow the wishes of Jus-

est court of the land, would not request we do that which is contrary to the exhave you take it before the courts of our of our state for final adjudication." A similar petition placing on file the

name of Mayor William Hate Thompson of Chicago as a presidential candidate is before the secretary of state. It is understood that Mr. Thompson will request the withdrawal of his name. Mr. Pool has indicated that he will comply upon receipt of a mesage from the Chicago mayor.

Foreign Trade for Year Over 5 Billions home, 8100 Chicago street.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-New high records in the foreign trade of the United States continue to pile up the greatest favorable trade balance the country has ever known, according to figures made public today by the Department of Com-

During the twelve months ending with October, the foreign trade exceeded \$5,600,000,000. Imports were \$1,691,748,013 and exports \$3,318,634,636, as compared with imports of \$1,880,414,501 and exports of \$2,149,847,829 during the same twelve

months previous. Exports of October established a new high record, rising to \$334,638,078, which was \$33,961,756 more than the former record made in September. October imports

Teutons Have Taken

tion made by the Overseas News Agency, Five of these fortresses were in Belgium, tweive were in France, fifteen were in Russia and eight were in Serbia.

Among the citadels captured were some, like those of Antwerp and Brest-Litovsk, counted the strongest in the world,

KENNEDY MAKES HIS FORMAL ENTRY

of State for Republican Nomination for Senator.

There, right in the middle of the ring, is John L. Kennedy's hat for Champion Office plication to go on the primary ballot as a candidate for the republican secretary of state at Lincoln.

It has been an open secret for some time that Mr. Kennedy was in following offices concurrently much of He called attention also to the fact the race for the senatorship, and this the time: filing merely perfects the prelimi- Justice of the peace, two harles that are necessary under the

To the people of Omaha, where he ha lived for more than thirty years, Mr. Kennedy needs no introduction, but for those unacquainted with him it may be pertinent to state that he was born on a farm in Ayshire, Scotland, in 1854, coming to this country when he was 19 and going on a farm in LaSalle county, Illinols. He worked his way through Knox college and was graduated in law from the University of Iowa in 1882, when he located in Omaha, where he has practised continuously since. He, in the interval, represented this congressional district in congress, and served as chairman of the republican state committee for the successful campaign of 1911. Accompanying his filling as a candidate, Mr. Kennedy has made the following statement, defining his position on the

national issues now before the people; "The date of our primary election is April 18, 1916. The state and national conventions, which will adopt the party platforms, will not be held until after isting laws. Should you feel that I have that date. This makes it necessary for erred in this ruling, I shall be pleased to candidates to state, in advance, where they stand on important public questions. As a candidate for the republican nom-(Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

Mrs. Thos. Kilpatrick, in Failing Health for Some Time, is Dead

rs. Harriett N. Kilpatrick, wife of Thomas Kilpatrick, the dry goods merchant, died yesterday morning at her

Mrs. Kilpstrick had been in falling health for a year, but was able to attend to her many duties and activities. Only last Friday she attended an art lecture. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Klipatrick, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Mixter, of Rock Island, Ill. Funeral services will be held at the home at e'clock this afterneon. The body will b sent to Cleveland, O., for burial,

Mrs. Kilpatrick was born in Cleveland O., and came to Omaha twenty-eight years ago with her husband when be came here to establish the business which bears his name.

She was a woman of wide activities taking a deep interest in intellectual and charitable pursuits. She was a membe of the board of trustees of the Creeke and active in other charitable work. The store of Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. was closed yesterday and will remain closed until after the funeral.

Forty Fortresses Peace Congress at Berne is Postponed

BOSTON, Nov. 21.-The international congress to determine upon bases for a durable peace will not be held in Berne on December 14. It has been postponed, according to cable advices received today by Mrs. Pannie Perne Andrews of Boston, the only American member of the international elective committee. A meetthe agency points out, that had been ing the executive committee will be held at Berne January 5 to select another date.

TEN PERSONS ARE KILLED IN WRECK OF A SHOW TRAIN

Central of Georgia Passenger Collides with Show Train Ten Miles West of Columbus. Georgia.

NUMBER OF PEOPLE INJURED

George Kempf, Proprietor, His Wife and Several of Employes Die.

DISASTER IN THE AFTERNOON

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 22.-Ten persons were killed and a number injured in a collision between Central of Georgia passenger train, No. 2 Birmingham for Macon, an a train URGE STORAGE OF carrying the Con. P. Kennedy shows, ten miles west of here, about two o'clock this afternoon.

Geo. Kempf, proprietor of one of their employes were burned to death whn th wrek caught fir.

Briton Planes Shell Bulgarian Railroad Station of Ferejik

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- An attack by Britsh aeroplanes on the railroad station at Ferejik, Bulgaria, apparently with the official report from British headquarters at the Dardanelles. Fereik marks the junction of the

Adrianople-Dedeghatch and Dedeghatch-Saloniki railroads. The reports says: "Two British paroplanes successfully attacked the railroad station at Fereilk, near Enos, on November 19. One machine unfortunately was brought down by

the enemy's fire, but the plot managed to land safely in the marshes on the opposite side of the river, where he burned his machine. Meanwhile the pilot of the second aeroplane, who was alone, seeing its friend's mishap, alighted beside him and succeeded in bringing him away just Files His Application with Secretary in time to escape capture by the enemy, who were running towards him.

"At Russell's Top, in the Anxac zone, (on the western side of the Gallipoli peninsula), we succeeded in occupying on LIVED HERE THIRTY YEARS November 20 part of the enemy's underground workings."

Holder is Dead

BLOOMINGTON, III., Nov. 22 .- Joseph Zook, "champion office holder of Amerlos," his friends say, died early today at Carlook, aged 78. Zook, during his life time, held the

Postmaster, thirty years. Town clerk, thirty-six years. Tax collector, forty years.

Pueblo Banker Pleads Not Guilty

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 11 .- W. B. Slaughthe closed Mercantile National bank of do this." Pueblo, Celo., pleaded not gulity to C. W. McConaughy, ex-mayor of Holdof the First National Bank of Silverton, pointed speech, said: "When I have Colo., in the district court today. His stood and sen for weeks great volumes trial was set for January 17, 1916.

THREE FURNAS PIONEERS

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Nov. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-H. L. Tallmadge. age 85, vision of what Nebraska can be and Gov. Kendrick Buys died yesterday and will be buried here ought to be if a combined effort were Tuesday. Mr. Tallmadge was an old made by all its citizens. settler, having come here in 1880 from New York.

Mrs. A. B. Correll, age 68, died today. She was an old settler, having moved from Springfield, Neb., to this locality twenty-three years ago.

James Morrow was buried here today Mr. Morrow died last April at Dexter. New Mexicon, and his body was brought here for burial as he was an old settler, having come here ion '78. In 1900 he moved to Milford, Neb. Last January he moved to New Mexico and was only ther four months when he died.

The Day's War News

DRIVE OF TEUTONIC ALLIES IN Serbia is nearing Minrovitat, where the Serban captal was removed after the Bulgarian invasion in the south gained headway.

ACCORDING TO a Rome dispatch Germany and Austria, while asking Roumania to maintain its neutrality, are simultaneously offering certain concessions if it en- surprise attack. ters the war on the side of the central powers.

FIELD MARSHAL Von Hindenburg's in the Dvinsk region. COPENHAGEN HEARS that a large flotilia of British submarines

from ten to twenty-five of themrecently has passed into the Bal-TURKISH TRANSPORT struck mine in the Sea of Marmora and

ceived in London. IMPORTANT PROGRESS for the Italians on the Isonso front in their stubborn struggle for Gorisia is announced by Rome. Further advances also are reported by the Italians on the Carso plactau.

REPORT THAT SERBIANS have mon an important victory over the supposed of natives are destitute and that sorre in the European war zone by a sub-

Students Say Bryan is President and Golden Horn is on Wall Street

students at the University of Minnesota holding that office. college of education a list of fifty questions covering a rather wide range was tempting to locate the "Golden Horn," submitted, and many of the answers, just same students placing it on Wall street made public by officials of the university. and others fixing the location near Gibare creating considerable merriment on raitar,

the campus today. William Jennings Bryan is now presiofficials after being convicted of esptonage, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson are among living former presidents. and St. Paul received the ten command- this brought forth interesting answers, to Raymond A. Kent, assistant professor of education, who conducted the test, Three students declared Sherman is vice president of the United States, one God We Trust"

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22,-To test the gave Fairbanks the honor and still angeneral knowledge of junior and senior other had Secretary of State Lansing

Much confusion was encountered in at-

A. P. Eberhart is governor of Minnesota name the motto of the United States, and ments, according to answers submitted which included, 'United We Stand, Difense, but Not One Cent for Tribute: It

DEATH BY FIRE PLATTE'S WATERS FATE OF COUPLE

the shows, his wife and several of Speakers Tell Commercial Club of Share Louis, South Side Tailor, Benefits to Be Secured by Three Counties.

EXPERT SAYS PLAN PRACTICABLE EXPLOSION . OF

The practicability, from an enand C. W. McConaughy, ex-mayor of Shanahan attended the couple. Holdrege, also spoke on the proposed | The accident happened in the upstairs priation is sought.

The state engineer pointed out that in these three countles 500,000 acres of at hand, the husband had gone upstairs ground could be watered by the con- with some clothes, just saturated with struction of a single main ditch and gasoline, to hang them up. The supposilaterals.

Points to Pensibility. in the soil for the use of summer crops, the flood water absorbed in winter and early spring, the engineer pointed out aid her husband, hearing his cries. that wherever heavy snow drifts collect stated that in the years when heavy fall lance arrived. rains come late, they put the ground the next summer regardless of rain. These things he referred to by way of showing that the soil is capable of retaining the necessary moisture for a crop. that the roots of corn go down ten feet, while those of alfalfa reach twenty fee and more.

Intelligence Chief Need. eral talk on Nebraska resources, saying: but six months old was rescued from on could produce crops in the western part pressing establishment. She also took of Nebraska that would exceed the wild- charge of the children. est dreams of the dreamer. By the use

of water rolling down the Platte in the the lower Mississippi, and when I have cident due to inhaling fire affd fumes. seen the semi-arid lands in our countles. The couple came from Russia six years BURNED AT CAMBRIDGE suffering and thirsting for water during ago. the crop-growing season, my heart has been set on fire with a vision. I have a

Asks Note Distribution. "If the government can spend millions down on the lower Mississippi to dam these waters away, why cannot the government spend a little to lead these waters on to the land on the upper rivers? If the government can spend dams in the mountains to conserve water of a million dollars. The governor purfor irrigation, why cannot the governtake care of the dangerous flood water at the source, and at the same time insure a crop to vast areas?"

French and British Forces Capture City

French and British forces of the city of minimum legal price of \$10 an acre. Tibati, in the German colony of Kam-kins, state land commissioner, in person erun, western Africa, as the result of a

The statement says: "Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Briset, the French on November 3 auttroops repulsed a Russian attack prised the German forces entrenched on the heights in the region of Tibati and compelled them to retreat in great disorder.

> "On the next day a British column, the great native city. "Advices received here from Capetown

sunk, with the less of nearly all of show that with the opening of the dry the 500 troops on board, accord- senson there has been a renewal of FREIGHTER ADRIATIC ing to news agency dispatches re- activity on the part of forces operating against the Germans in the Kamerun. It is reported the Germans are being hemmed in gradually from all sides.

A few answers gave Edison credit for inventing the telegraph and in fixing the dent of the United States, Mary Pickford temperature of the normal body figures recently was shot to death by German ran from 60 to 110 degrees. Also there

was a wide diversity of opinion as to the HINT AT MORE DRASTIC ACTS corresponding weight of ice and water. One question put to the students was to vided We Fall;" "In God We Trust," "Union Forever" and "Millions for De- SERBIAN WAR ZONE IS QUIET

Burned to Death and Wife Cannot Live.

Herocially endeavoring to save her gineering standpoint, of what is husband from a death by burning, an immediate declaration from the knonw as the Tri-Contry uproject for Mrs. Share Louis, 4907 South Greek government clearly defining storing flood waters of the Platte Twenty-sixth street, South Side, was river for crop purposes in Gosper, herself enveloped in fames and Kearney and Phelps counties, was fatally burned last evening at 5:30 object of interrupting the Bulgarian rall- vouched for by State Engineer o'clock. Her husband was burned way communications, is described in an George E. Johnson in a talk before beyond recognition while the wife is the Commercial club at a public af- at the South Omaha hospital awaitfairs luncheon. Governor Morehead ing momentary death. Dr. E. F.

> project for which a federal appro- over the tailor and pressing shop operated by Louis at Twenty-sixth and N streets, South Side.

According to the meager information tion is that he reclined on a couch, and, lighting a cigaret, accidentally threw the As to the practicability of conserving stub of the borning match among the clothes. A joud explosion occurred. The wife, who was downstairs, rushed up to

A moment later she appeared at the banishter around the back porch her enin winter on the semi-arid ground and tire form enveloped in flames. She fell saturate the soil in the winter, there ex- to the ground eighteen feet below. Jerry cellent crops are always raised regard- Riorden, a laborer living in the rear of less of rainfall during the summer, the two-story flat in which the explosion while the crops in adjoining fields where occurred, rushed to her aid and sucno snow has lan aire apt to dry up be- ceeded in smothering the flames with two fore the harvest season arrives. He heavy blankets before the police ambu-

Mrs. Louis was rushed to the South in such shape that crops are assured for Omaha hospital, where Dr. E. F. Shanahan took charge. He pronounced her case hopeless after an investigation, and said that death was only a matter of

hours. Firemenfromthe I o cal fi reshrdluvuu Firemen from the local fire crews tive co-operation with the ailies.

to save the body of the husband. The three small children of the couple were peacefully playing in the rest yard Governor J. H. Morehead made a gen- at the time of the explosion. An infant "If we only had the intelligence to use of the inner upper rooms by Mrs. P. H. the water the lord has given us, we Kennedy, Pioneer block, just west of the

Mrs. Kenney attempted to restrain the the husband was found rigidly stretched wedding gift to Mrs. Norman Galt, the valued at \$27,000 and forging 404 shares this tri-county project, in a rapid and thrown by the had been chiffon scarf of peculiar texture and de thrown by the force of the explosion, The arms were outstretched in a semi- name of the "Daughters of Hawaii," is circle, and it is supposed that he died a rare example of ancient Hawaiian with his wife clasped to him. Death oc- weaving. flood season to become a nulsance in curred only a few minutes after the ac

Ten Thousand Acres

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 22 -- (Special.) Governor John B. # Kendrick was the heaviest purchaser at the largest sale of Wyoming state lands ever held, which has been completed at Sheridan. Twentyseven thousand four hundred and seventy other millions to construct great concrete eight acres were sold for nearly a third chased more than one-third of the total, ment spend a little on a ditch that would taking 9,886 acres at the minimum legal price of \$98,660. Of the purchase price \$9,886 was paid down and the remanting \$88,794 is payable in installments during period of eighteen years.

The next heaviest purchaser was the Wyoming Securities company, which secured \$4,282 acres at the minimum legal price of \$42,650. E. A. Whitney bought 2,930 acres at the minimum legal price of In German Africa 129,200, Other purchasers secured tracts ranging from Unity-eight to 640 acres. PARIS, Nov. 22.-Official announce. some of the land selling as high as \$56 ment was made today of the capture by an acre, but the bulk of it going at the The sale was conducted by S. G. Hop-

WYOMING RANCHER AND FORMER SCOUT IS DEAD

CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 21.-Charles K Bucknum, 71, a wealthy stockman of Wyoming, died yesterday at his ranco near Los Angeles, Cal., according to word received here today. He was a noted commanded by Colonel Webb, joined with Indian scout, having served under Genthe French in the occupation of Tibati, eral Nelson A. Miles in several Indian campaigns during the period between

REACHES PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.-The British "The northern area of Kamerun has freight steamer Adriatic from Kymassi been cleared of the Germans, with the Greece, October 13, for Philadelphia passed in the Delaware capes during the As the Germans have failen back they night and will arrive here today. The have virtually cleared the country of report circulated a week at the country of report circulated as week at the country of report circulated as week at the country of report circulated as well as the country of report circulated as well as the country of report circulated as well as the country of report circulated as the country of the country of report circulated as the country of report circulated as the country of the country of the circulated as the country of the country of the country of the circulated as the circulated won an important victory over the supplies. It is reported large numbers steamer by that name had been sunk

ENTENTE TAKES FIRST STEP TO **COERCE GREECE**

Commercial Blockade Instituted to Compel Repudiation of Intent to Interfere with Troops of the Allies.

Saloniki Dispatch Says War Zone May Be Established and All Supplies Cut Off.

BULLETIN. ROTTERDAM, Nov. 22. - (Via London.) - The Cologne Gazette reports that a great offensive movement has been initiated at the Dardanelles by the allies.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The rumors of last week that the entente allies had determined to compel Greece to repudiate all hints that it might interfere with the passage of allied troops across its territory have been GASOLINE substantiated by the inauguration of a pacific blockade.

This measure is expected to elicit its intentions.

Some dispatches from Athens go so far as to say this already has been attained as a result of Earl Kitchener's conference with King Constantine and the eari received assurances of a satisfactory nature. The British government, however, has not yet intimated that Greece has complied with the demands of the allies, Greece is described as prey of conflicting emotions-fear of termany, whose military successes have brought the Balkan war theater nearer, and its natural sympathy for the cause of the alliesdictating opposite paths out of its present difficult neutrality. Some Greek newspapers regard the blockading of Greece

as a violation of international law. For the time being military operations in Ferbia have been almost suspended. This is regarded in England as an encouraging sign for the Serbians and their allies in view of the fact that a few days ago a Bulgarian advance from Prilep to Monastir appeared certain,

May Establish War Zone. SALONIRI, Nov. 21 .- (Via Paris, Nov. 22.)-It is rumored here that the entente nilies have decided to carry the commercial blockade to the extent of establishing a war zone around Greece and cutting off all supplies. Greeks express the hope that no such drastic action will be taken.

The Associated Press has learned, however, that the French authorities officially made the strongest representations; to the throne respecting the necessity that Greece give assurances of more ac-

speedily put out the fire but were unable Denys Cochin, French minister without who has been conferring with Greek officials, has gone to the front. Ex-Queen Lil Sends

Gift to Mrs Galt HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 21.-It was announced today that Queen Lilluokater of Dallas, Tex., former president of of some money and intelligence we can mother from going to the aid of her hus- lani, the surviving ruler of Hawaii s band, but was unsuccessful. The body of days of royalty, had forwarded as her charges of selling mortgaged property rege, one of the principal boosters for full length before the couch against finnese of President Woodrow Wilson, a sign. The scarf, which was sent in the

MRS. T. R. MARSHALL UNDERGOES OPERATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice president, successfully underwent an abdominal operation at a local hospital today. She was in the surgery more than an hour. At noon it was announced she was resting comfortably.

THE WANT AD WAY



Home mighty poor luck I have had, My case is, indeed, very sad, Prospects are not bright, With no job in sifet, But I've spotted a good-looking Ad.

If the facts in this Want Ad are true, I will wait before I get blue,
If I land this work
The job I want shirk,
And my bad luck will go up the fine.

When you are looking for work of any kind, place a small Want Ad in The Cmaha Bee. You can get in touch with the men who have open-ings for good men practically every day.

Call Tyler 1880 new and put your THE OMARA BER