SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

THE WEATHER.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL MOTOR EXPOSITION IS IN FULL SWING

Million-Dollar Show is Unanimously Declared Greatest Ever Held in Omaha by First-Nighters.

FINEST CARS OF ALL DESIGNS

Pleasure Cars Hold Sway on Main Floor, Trucks in Basement and Motorcycles Occupy Corridor.

MANY BUYERS IN THE CROWDS

With city folk, farmers and the dealers, all bubbling over with enthusiasm, surging up and down the aisles in crowds, the eleventh annual Omaha motor exposition opened yesterday under the most auspicious circumstances ever attending the opening of an Omaha auto show.

Even those who have visited the wonderful automobile exhibitions at New York and Chicago were compelled to admit that "you've got to give Omaha credit."

While it wasn't necessary to call out the police reserves to thwart a von Hindenberg attack on the doors as was the case last year, the crowd last night was one of the biggest ever to attend a show. Last year hundreds upon hundreds of complimentary tickets were issued for opening night and dealers distributed them lavishly among their friends and acquaintances. This year nary a complimentary ticket was issued. Even the dead-head fiends couldn't "brace" their way past the door. That is the reason it wasn't necessary to call out the police. If a similar number of gratis admissions had been issued this year, with the immense paid attendance that was on hand last night, it would have been necessary to call out the militia.

Is a Buying Crowd.

One of the most enjoyable features last night, from the dealer's standpoint, was that the crowd was a buying crowd. While there was, of course, the usual number of the curious, which always flock in on opening night, the greater part of the crowd consisted of persons vitally interested in motor cars. The buying kind. Every single dealer and salesman in the place added from a dozen to a score of names to his "immediate prospect" list.

Never before has such a wondertruly a million-dollar show.

The finest work of the expert crafts- ical terms possible." chanic, is represented. Luxurious limousines, dainty coupes, solid-looking touring cars, smart roadsters and saucy runabouts are included in every exhibit of pleasure cars, while down in the basement the great, massive trucks and the serviceable-looking light delivery cars are displayed. In the north corridor the toreycle holds sway and the newest in gas bikes seemed to be as popular as the newest in the four-wheeled species.

Decorations Appeal. The decorations attracted much atten tion and were acknowledged as the best ever. The oriental effect produces the two-fold effect of coziness and magnificence. The big Auditorium truly has the appearance of the most superb motor palace, and at the same time radiates that comfortable feeling of coziness which makes one seem perfectly at home and

Nebje's Symphony orchestra, assisted by the La Salle quartet of Chicago, provided the musical entertainment. The efforts of the quartet were especially enjoyable and several times the crowd stopped to applaud the artists.

It was Omaha night last night and Omaha turned out nobly. The auto show opens again this morning at 9:30 and will open continuously until 10:30 to-

Foundry Destroyed by Fire. MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 20.—Fire of undetermined origin tonight destroyed the main building of the Record Foundry the main building of the Record Found and Machine company here, causing loss estimated at nearly \$600,000.

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity
-Partly cloudy, somewhat cooler,
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record. Official record of temperature and proing period of the last three years:

Highest yesterday
Lowest yesterday
Mean temperature
Precipitation Temperature and precipitation depart-

Total deficiency since March 1.

Temp. High-Rain-7 p. m. est. fall. 44 54 .00



JUDGE JAMES P. ENGLISH.

REAL FARMERS ARE HOLDING SESSION

Meeting at Kansas City Proposes to Form Co-Operative Market Centers Throughout U. S.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21 .- A national farmers' congress composed delegations of business men, conwill strive to perfect a market system for farm products. The meeting was called by C. D. Butler of temporary association,

the producers' affairs, to establish In 1908 he was elected county attorney mand as well as the supply and provide a ful display of machines been made. It is means of getting the two interests together on the most equitable and aconom-

named others. No one was permitted a came a member of the newly created voice in the meeting unless he had creden. State Board of Control. tials to show he was a fully qualified

farmer. Discussion of how to make farm life nore attractive, development of educa- the fall. tion for rural communities and several other subjects will be discussed during the convention. The plans of those having the meeting in charge are that the delegates themselves will deliver the addresses, each being given the opportunity Bluffs.

fully to discuss conditions. It has been proposed that the new organisation be known as the National Threaten to Bring Farmers' Association of America.

Second Cold Wave Strikes New York

real relief before tomorrow.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF DISTRICT FUNERAL OF JULY WAR COMMITTEE ENGLISH W. WESDAY VOTES A PROBE OF Solemn High Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'Clock, with

Brother as Celebrant.

Funeral services of Judge James P. English, who died Sunday night, will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence, 525 South Thirty-first street, to St Peter's at 9:30. Interment will take place in Holy Sepulcher ceme-

The services will consist of solemn high mass, with Rev. J. P. English, brother of the deceased, as celibrant. Deacons, Father J. F. McCarthy, assisted by Father Neligan. The master of ceremonies will be Father James F. Stenson, assisted by Father Down.

Active pallbearers will be chosen from the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus, and honorary pullbearers from the Bar association. Complications from Grippe.

Complications consisting of hard- eral inefficiency, ening of the arteries and dropsy, following a severe case of la grippe, were the cause of his death.

Judge English arose from his bed and two of the senate. about 11 o'clock and went to the WILL DISCUSS OTHER SUBJECTS to revive him and the judge died at Diego, Cal.

On Saturday he became suddenly worse, and grave apprehension was which will proceed independent of conof real farmers and minus the usual felt. Sunday, however, he was re- gressional action, siready has been orported improved, and even Sunday dered by the war department vened here today to formulate plans evening as late as 9:30 or 10 results of the present management of the for a permanent organization that o'clock the family was feeling much aviation section," said Senator Robinson encouraged about his condition. Born in Wisconsin.

Judge English was born in Kenesha, Chanute, Kan., and I. M. Wright of Wis. He there received a common school Waukesha, Wis., representing a education, and then read law in in a law office at Racine, Wis.

In 1890 he came to Omaha and for a According to the promoters, "it is the time was in the office of James M. Woolintention, if possible, to organize a worth, a prominent lawyer of the early farmers' association in the nature pioneer days in Omaha. Later he became of the Landwirtschaftstrat in Germany, a member in the firm of Hall, McCul-that will look after the business end of lough & English.

market bureaus in all the principal of Douglas county and served two years market centers of the United States and at that time. He was them succeeded in a main central clearing house, thus pro- the office by Judge Slabaugh, but in 1907 viding a system of marketing that will was again elected to office where he Every man, woman and child who at-tended the big exposition last night re-turned home relating the virtues of the county attorney.

Appointed by Morehead. Judge English first got his place on the strict bench by appointment from Gov-The meeting is to last three days. Dele- ernor Morehead three years ago to fill gates were appointed by governors of the vacancy occasioned by the resignaseveral states, while farm organizations tion of Judge Howard Kennedy who be-

> The judge then served the unexpired term of Judge Kennedy and was reelected to the position by the people in

The wife and eleven children survive the late judge. The children are Margaret, Mary, Katherine, Ann. Buth, Florence, Frank, Robert and James, all at home; and John English of Kansas City, and Mrs. Leo Wickham of Council

Smallpox Patient to Break Deadlock

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Feb. 21.-Reseventeen degrees in the temperature the city health authorities to place a between midnight and 8 o'clock, New guard over Representative O. G. Rollings, York shivered in the second severe cold now in the City Detention hospital with wave of the winter. The thermometor smallpox, to prevent democrats of the registered 23 degres above zero at mid- lower chamber from carrying out their night and dropped to 6 by 8 o'clock. It threat to bring Rollings into the chamber rose slowly as the morning advanced, to vote on the emergency clause of the but the weather forcaster predicted no new election registration law, which is held up by a legislative deadlock

Delayed State Returns on Survey of Presidential Politics

Here are delayed returns for several farmers, and for that reason Senator hast week

A state convention to be held probably some time early in May to select both delegates-at-large and then resolve itself into district convention to select district delegates. No one could safely guess now who will comprise the delegation. Thus presidential candidate has been heard. certainly not enough to show any focusing of opinion on any one name.

The republican state convention met last Wednesday at Palatka and commissioned the delegation to Chicago, which will consist of Henry S. Chubb, Joseph E. Lee, M. B. McFarlane, Z. T. Bielbey. The convention resolved itself then into four district conventions and chose as district delegates George W. Bean, L. C. Lynch, William H. Northup, W. R. O'Neil. In no case were any instructions given as to choice for president.

North Dakota. Convention delegates are to be chosen at a special primary election March 21, dent and vice president. An organization be uninstructed. known as the Republican Progressive Mississippt. Fargo, at which a set of delegates was elected by state and district convent

additional states for the review of the Cummins is very strong and will probably presidential situation throughout the have the preferential vote unless Senator country, which was printed in The Bee La Follette's name goes on the ballot, in which case it would be a close competition. Vermont.

Vermont votes the first Tuesday March on a primary law which will, if passed, provide for a direct expression for candidates. In the interval everything is the reply probably would give basis for held in abeyance. The sentiment in this further negotiations. far little expression of preference for state is for Hughes and the delegation will be likely to go to him if there is any prospect of him accepting the nomination. Virginia.

The state convention will be held March 29, to choose delegates-at-large and the district delegates are to be elected at different dates, mostly in the last week in March. Some contests are going on, but agencies are also at work trying to smooth them out. Most of the leaders are advocating no instruction. Wyoming.

Delegates to the national convention are all delegates-at-large and will be elected by a state convention about May It has been customary to send the congressional representatives as delegates and it is probable this custom will be followed. There is no particular sentiwith a preferential vote also for presi- ment developed and the delegation will

longue held a meeting January 18 at National convention delegates will be proposed. A week later the republican but not until the latter part of April. state committee recommended another It is expected that the delegates will go set of delegates, so there will undoubt- uninstructed, and up to this time there edly be a centest between these two sets, is no settled sentiment for any candididates. North Dasota is full of fown friends working for them in this state. from Chihuzhua.

AVIATION SERVICE INTERMENT HOLY SEPULCHER Senate Military Body Calls for Congressional Inquiry Into Charges of Alleged Inefficiency

of Bureau.

CONDITIONS DECLARED ROTTEN Robinson Says Few Fliers Produced and Most of Them Lose Lives

Without Reason. NOT EVEN ANY BOMBS AROUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The senate military committee voted today to recommend an investigation of the army aviation service by congress. The decision was reached after Senator Robinson, who had introduced a resolution for such an investigation, submitted further evidence to support his charges of gen-

The resolution, which will be favorably reported, would appropriate which developed when he was hear- \$10,000 for the inquiry and create ing the famous Art Hauser trial, an investigating committee consisting of three members of the house

Senator Robinson said in eight bathroom and on the way back he years fifteen aviation officers had collapsed. Although the doctor was been killed, eight of them in flights immediately called he was not able from North Island station, near San

An inquiry into the aviation service,

"The inefficiency and unsatisfactory in his statement to the committee today, 'is disclosed by the fact that during eight years, or about that, in which the signal corps has had control of aviation, only about twenty-four qualiflied fliers with the military rating have been produced.

"While the statement was made before the house committee on military affairs that there are now forty-six officers who are qualified as fliers, and who are attached to the aviation section. I believe that an investigation will disclose that there are only about twenty-four.

"Very few of the so-called qualified flyers have ever done military work, or even seen from an aeroplane a field gun fired. Only one or two have maneuvered in aeroplanes with bombs attached for

Has No Bombs. "The service has no bombs, no bombfighting device, no method of mounting a gun on an aeroplane, nor has a gun ever been fired from an aeroplane. We have no armored aeropiane, and the machines on hand are not efficient enough for flying duty.

"During the eight years above referred to, which have netted only about twentyfour qualified flyers, there have occuyrred seventeen deaths in connection with military aviation, fifteen officers having been killed. The other two cases (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Ice in Platte Breaks; Bridges in Danger

LOUISVILLE, Neb., Feb. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ice in the Platte river broke this afternoon and heroic efforts are being made by railroad men to portect the river bridges here. Some of the ice of damage. is nearly three feet thick and gorgen have formed in several places, the large California Wins est being a mile and a half up the stream from here. The lowlands are under water NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-With a drop of publican house leaders today appealed to and the Rock Island trains were unable to move.

Burlington trains manage to creep along the river, but ice and debris is thrown upon the right-of-way continually. The wagon bridge is in greatest danger, several ice breakers having been broken and one bent being gone at 6 o'clock.

The Missouri Pacific bridge is holding but if the big gorge above breaks it is believed both it and the wagon bridge will go out.

Austria Promises Reply to Protest About Petrolite

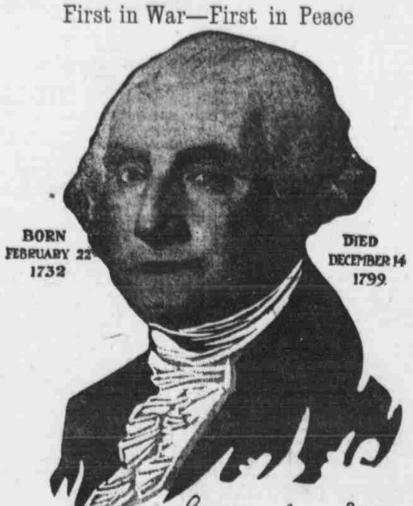
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Ambassador Penfield at Vienna cabled today he had presented the American note asking for investigation and explanation of the attack on the American tanker Petrolite near Alexandria several weeks ago, and had been promised a prompt reply. It was said at the State department that

Wilson Files as Candidate for President in Iswa

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 21.-President Wilson today filed affidavit with W. S. Allen, secretary of state, as candidate be held in Iowa April 10. This is the first presidential affidavit ever filed in lows, as a presidential preference primary will be held for the first time in this ate in

VILLA DEFEATS FORCE OF CARRANZA SOLDIERS

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 21.-Francisco Carranza force under General Jesus Cavaxos at Cushuriachie jast Friday and



BRITONS DEFEATED ARTILLERY FIRE ALONG YSER CANAL

Berlin War Office Reports Repulse of Hand Grenade Attack on Position North of Ypres.

AIR ATTACKS ARE NUMEROUS SCHOOL OPENS AT FORT SILL

BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- (Via London.) ade attack against the new German ticians to be "the dominating factor position on the Yser canal, north of in modern warfare, holds the inter-Tpres, was announced today by the cat at the United States Army School German war office...

The official statement says: English hand grenade attack on our new position on the canal was repulsed. "South of Loos the enemy again was

"On the Lens-Arras high road they attacked without success. "Our aeroplane squadron attacked several enemy positions behind their lines, stoned officers were here. such as Furnes, Poperinghe, Amiens and

Luneville. "Eastern Theater-Russian attacks in lets and has a maximum range for front of Dvinsk failed. Minor enemy ad- accurate firing of 5,000 yards. vances at other points also were repulsed. report.

Damage Small, Says Paris PARIS, Feb. 21 .- (Via London.)-The war office gave out the following report this afterno

"Artillery operations on both sides were light over the whole front, except north of Verdun, where there was some activity. In the Artols district, northwest of Hill No. 140, the enemy attempted without success two local attacks with gren-

"A squadron of five French aeroplanes mbarded munitions depots at Chateau he Martincourt and at Azoudanga (southwest and southeast of Dieussee).

"German aeropianes dropped projectiles last night on Luneville, Dombasie and fare in the School of Musketry. Nancy. They caused only a small amoun

Suit for Tideland Worth Millions

barbor of San Pedro,

general's office and several millions of death penalty in Pennsylvania. dollars worth of lands are confirmed to

Rev. Isaac Crook, Educator, is Dead

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 21.-The Rev. here last night. Death was attributed to Hoys Who Became Pamous," and heart failure. The Rev. Mr. Cook had Girls Who Became Famous." She was been a pastor in Cincinnati for years.

IS BIGGEST FACTOR United States Army Tacticians Declare it is Now Dominating Fea-

ture in Warfare.

FORT SILL, Okl., Feb. 21 .- Ar-Repulse of a British hand gren- tillery fire, declared by army stacof Fire, the ninth annual session of which opened here today. In con- Bristol Does Not "Western Theater-North of Tpres an junction with the School of Fire, the opening meeting of the School of Musketry, which is chiefly conforced to withdraw from our crater po- cerned in the training of officers in directing and controlling the fire of bodies of troops, was held. About 200 commissioned and noncommis-

Three-inch guns are used in the School of Fire. These guns shoot a projectile "Many successful results were observed. which contains about 200 shrapnel bul-

"Balkan Theater-There is nothing to announced that, although there is little class-room work in connection with the course, actual firing probably will not

begin until some time in April. At the close of the present session in June there will be a one-month course for the field artillery officers of the organized militia from various states. A second session for the regular army

officers will begin August 20, The School of Musketry, which is be ing held in conjunction with the School of Fire, was organized last July, Army experts pointed out that it has lemonstrated that mass-firing is far ore effective than individual marksmanship and for that reason no attention is paid to this latter phase of war

Two Men Executed at Bellefonte, Pa.

HELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 21.-Roland . Pennington and George H. March were today electrocuted in the death house of the new penitentiary here for WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The supreme the murder in November, 1913, of court today upheld the claim of the state Lewis Pinkerton in Delaware county. A of California to title to the so-called hard fight was made to save the men. Phineas Banning tide land in the inner their case having been carried to the supreme court and then taken before the SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 21.-This de- board of pardons five times. Penningcision affects every piece of tide land ton is said to have been the first per n California, according to the surveyor son of Quaker extraction to suffer the

Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton,

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21.-Mrs. Sarah Knowles Bolton, 74, prominent as an Isaac Crook. M years old, former author and charity worker, died here topresident of Ohio university, and o day. Mrs. Bolton wrote thirty books, best the University of the Pacific, at San known among them being the "Famous Cari Miller, a fireman of Kansas City. Jose, Cal., died suddendiy at his home Men and Women" series, including "Poor was the only person hurt. He sustained

born in Farmington, Conn.

Radio Message Will Be Relayed to All Parts United States by Amateurs German Aeropanes

of a demonstration to convince the nation for president on the democratic ticket 25,000 licensed wireless operators. A mes- will be repeated by all stations receiving at the presidential preference primary to make will be flushed from this point in it and in a few minutes it is hoped to George Washington. The message will be H. Kirwin at his home in Davenport, where he maintains a wireless station. He will endeavor to send it to the govlarger cities. It will be read publicly at an order for mobilization-a horse. Lexington, Mass., and Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, by boy scouts saveral months ago, has distinguished Villa with 300 men attacked an equal of those cities with appropriate ceremonies.

Kirwin has issued detailed instructions drove Cavazos to Chihuahua (lty, accord- to the wireless operators of the nation practically every city in the nation with the possibility of independent can- date, stihough all of them have some ing to private measures received today urging them to exercise extrame care in New Year's day. His station-"EXE"- is handling the test, which has been under special government license.

ROCK ISLAND, III., Feb. 21.-Rock (authorized by the United States govern Island arsenal tonight will be the center ment. When Kirwin flashes his message, the text of which will not be given out of the radio preparedness of the country's stations within a radius of 300 miles. It keeping with the spirt of the following cover the whole nation from Maine to day, the anniversary of the birth of California and Florida to Washington. The radio men of the nation expect to written by an officer at Rock Island demonstrate to the satisfaction of the arsenal. It will be delivered to William government that wireless is the quickest means of arousing the people in time of crisis. They contrast their work with the performance of Paul Revere, who used ernors of every state and the mayors of the best means then available to spread Kirwin, since his arrival in Davenport

himself with wireless accomplishments. Under direction of the Davenport Rotary club, he sent a message of greeting to

TURKS EVACUATE **BILITIS, RUSS ARE NEAR TREBIZOND**

Muscovite Advance Into Asiatic Turkey is Spreading Out in the Form of a Gigantic Fan.

LAKE VAN DISTRICT OCCUPTED Russian Advance Guard is Reported

Within Short Distance of the Black Sea.

RELIEF FORCE TURNS BACK

LONDON, Feb. 21,-The Russians have occupied the entire Lake van district, the Turks retiring southward and even evacuating Bitlle, according to a Petrograd dispa-ch received in Rome and given

out here by the wireless press. On the other wing, according to the dispatch, the Russian advance guards have arrived within a short distance of Trebizond on the Black Sca coast.

Relief Expedition Halts.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 21 .- (Via London.) -A dispatch from Tiflis to Borse Gazette, says that two Turkish army corps which were on their way to reinforce Erzerum, have been turned back on being informed that the fortress had

Turks Drive Away Warships. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 20.-(Via onden, Feb. 21.)-The following state-

ment on military operations was issued today by the war office: The heatile warships which shelled Seddul Bahr and Teke Burnu on February 18 were hit by several grenades from our batteries and compelled to withdraw.

"On February 19 our batteries also mpelled the retirement of a hostile initor which bombarded the height of Seddul Bahr. "On February 17 one of our airmen bombarded a transport ship anchored near Mudros. The forepart of the ship

Like Daniels' Idea for Plane Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Captain Mark Bristol, head of the navy aeronautical service, today told the house naval committee that his estimate of \$7,800,000 as the cost of the navy's aid craft needs had been reduced to the \$2,000,000 asked for in the pending appropriations bill

without his being consult Captain Bristol added that he diss proved Secretary Daniels' proposal to establish a special flying corps in the navy. holding that officers and men should be trained in the navy requirements before they were given special training for air

service. His original estimate, the witness said. called for an appropriation of \$15,600,000 for air craft. On instruction from the Navy department he had struck out aproposal for two air craft ships to cost \$3,000,000 each. He had not been consulted, he said, as to the further reduction.

To complete the proposed five-year building program for the navy Captain Bristol said a total expenditure of nearly \$23,000,000 on air craft would be necessary. There would be 180 aeroplanes, fifteen dirigibles and fifty-three kite balloons with the fleet, he said; 120 aeroplanes and fifteen kite balloons operating from stations for coast patrol; two advance base units with tweaty-four aeroplanes, two dirigibles and two kite balloons and a provision for forty-six aeroplanes for the naval militia.

The personnel needed, he said, is 436 officers and 852 men. If the full program were carried out there would be 638 officers and 1,106 men in the aeronautical service, he said.

M. P. Passenger is Wrecked in Kansas: One Trainman Hurt

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 21, Missouri Pacific train No. 167, which Authoress, is Dead ernoen for Minneapolis and St. Paul. was left Kansas City at 1:50 o'clock this aftderailed at Wade switch near here late today. No passengers were injured, according to reports received here. The ongine, baggage car and day coach left the track.

It was definitely established later that "Poor a dislocated shoulder in jumping. The derailment was caused by spreading rails. The amoking car, which also was derailed, turned partly over and passengers in it broke the windows to escape. The train was running forty

miles an hour when the accident occured.

Drop Bombs Into Camp of the Allies

BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- (Via London.) -- An official statement issued here today says that the German naval aeroplanes on Sunday dropped a large number of bombs on the aerodrome and camp at Furnes, in west Flanders, near the North sea, and returned safely, BERNE. Peb. 21 .- (Via Paris.)-A dis

patch from Romonshorn says that the new shed constructed to hold four Zeppelins at Friedrichshaffen was partly destroyed in a storm last Tuesday. There was no loss of life and it is not known if any damage was done to Zeppelina.

Friedrichshaffen, a town of Wurtemberg, on the Lake of Constance, is the chief construction and repairing place for Zeppelins, the first tests of which are usually made over the lake. Romanshorn is also on the lake, but in Swiss territory.