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Hall District Court Has Nine Criminal Cases in One Day

Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 20—(Special.)—As a sequenc of the recent more vigorous prosecution of the criminal element, there appeared in the district court yesterday before Judge Paul a line of offenders, reminding some of the officers of a Harrison street police court in Chicago. minding some of the others of a Harrison street police court in Chicago.

Einer Peterson, an Ord lad, and Asa Smith pleaded guilty to stealing the Percy Gorman automobile. Peterson and Smith were apprehended in Denver, and were brought back together with the car. Judge Edmundson, Sheriff Sutton and Mr. Mitchell, all of Valley county, took the witness stand in behalf of Peterson and testi-ned as to his good character. It was indicated that a movement was on

foot to have him paroled.

Howard Tevoll and Floyd Ferguson pleaded guilty to stealing two horses from the Grand Island Horse and Mule company.

Roy Patterson pleaded guilty to burglary, breaking into the Geer Lum-

burgiary, breaking into the Geer Lumber company yards and stealing a typewriter and surveyor's outfit.

Kincaid, a color I man, pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons a few days ago when he threatened to shoot up a number of others. All sentences will be announced later.

Charity McIntosh, colored, pleaded guilty to the illegal sale of linear at

guilty to the illegal sale of liquor at her home on West Fourth street and fined \$100 and costs, which was Ethel Corbett, who conducts

cooming house, was fined \$100 and costs for a similar offense. Stella Evans, who has been conducting a rooming house over the Lyda ing been an offender before the court before.

Man Charged With Uxorcide Asks for Immediate Trial

Salt Lake City, Dec. 20.—Howard de Weese, accused wife slayer, caused a sensation in court today when he of-ered to waive preliminary hearing and bring his case to immediate trial. Unaccompanied by attorney or adviser the man who is alleged to have murthe man, who is alleged to have mur-dered his wife with a flatiron in a Salt Lake City rooming house Sep-tember 21, stood before the court and with a smile on his face stated that he was willing that his case go be-fore the district court as speedily as fore the district court as speedily as procedure would allow. A hurried consultation between the assistant county attorney and the county prosecutor was held and then a motion was made to postpone the arraignment until tomorrow. At that time the state will decide whether there shall be a preliminary examination or not.

Horses-Live Stock-Vehicles Food Control is Nearly a Failure

London, Dec. 20.—According to some of the newspapers, two days' experience of the first food control measure, which regulates the number and nature of courses served in ho-Reynolds was chairman.

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It is asserted that there is no supervision and that many customers, finding that they can indulge in several against them have availed themselves freely of this loop-hole. Moreover, there is nothing to prevent any one from taking a succession of meals in different places. The papers urge food tickets or a tax on hotels and restaurants, has been sufficient to prove it futile. They say that not only has it failed to check consumption, but in many instances it has increased it.

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ANOTHER REFUGEE PROBLEM FOR CZAR

Thousands of Roumanians Are Added to Poles, Jews and Other Destitute Peoples.

MANY CITIES THRONGED

Petrograd, Dec. 19.—(Via London, Dec. 20.)—The passage across the Russian frontier of thousands of Roumanians who have abandoned their houses and property int he face of nvading Germans and Bulgarians has cast the shadow of a new refugee problem on the Russian empire. These refugees have been pouring into Odes-sa. Kiev and other southern Russian cities in a destitute and helpless condition and present a problem which threatens to be more difficult than any which has confronted a belligerent power since the invasion of Bel

Refugees Number Millions.

Russia has only partially succeeded in colonizing and assimilating the mil-lions of homeless Poles, Jews and members of other races who fled to the interior during the first year and a half of the war. This is naturally the worst time of the year in which to care for refugees and the economic readjustment which the present political crisis has emphasized adds to the difficulty of clothing and supporting a new nation.

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The magnitude of Russia's economic burden is appreciable when it is considered the country has received already since the beginning of the war a refugee population far exceeding the combined citizenship of the Scandinavian contriles while the resource of vian countries, while the resources of vian countries, while the resources of the country have been taxed to the ut-most to provide for the wandering peoples whose homes have fallen within enemy lines and whose means of livelihood are either temporarily or permanently forfeited.

Relief Partly Systematized.

The wretched condition of the refu-gees has been steadily improved through the systematic efforts of the Russian government, working through the various refugee committees. These committees looking beyond the imme-diate necessities are succeeding in distributing the migratory popula-tion throughout the interior, encouraging their colonization in agricul-tural districts and giving them work in making boots, all sorts of clothing and other immediately market-able articles. A great number of these refugee products are now in use these refugee products are now in use by the military and civil population. Special schools have been organized in many parts of the country for refu-gee children and every means taken to prevent the war victims from be-coming a burden to the state. The American relief fund headed by Thomas Whittmore, working in conjunction with the Tatiana com-mittee organized by the empress, has made valuable contributions to the re-

made valuable contributions to the relief work and is now devoting its en-ergies to meeting the Roumanian problem. Temporary barracks and numerous food kitchens have been established at all distributing centers to receive the incoming Roumanians. From these places the Roumanians will be sent to the interior. Despite all efforts, however, the enormity the task has defeated all efforts to a the task has defeated all efforts to ade-quately handle the gigantic migration of people brought about by the war. The refugee ranks have been inevita-bly thinned by disease and many have fallen victims to cold, lack of proper food and clothing and the unsanitary conditions which are bound to accomconditions which are bound to accom pany the sudden unloading of a vast additional population on a country at

Removal of Tonsil Is the Only Cure. Says Dr. Arnold

"The idea of curing diseased tonsils by circumcising them instead of cutting them out is absolute rot, in

diseased tonsils are apt to delay the only operation that can cure them, namely, removal of the tonsils."

Dr. Arnold has performed many hundreds of operations for the removal of the tonsils, every one of which has been successful.

Dr. L. B. Bushman also declared that the circumcision of the tonsils to the tonsils with the Newster Clerking comments of the second time within the Newster Clerking comments.

Art Metz With "Dry" Wagon

The Rotary club held a Yuletide joilification at the Henshaw hotel Wednesday noon. Each member brought an article symbolical of his business and all the donations were placed in a grab-bag. In the shuffle, Art Metz was presented with a tin water wagon. All the toy symbols will be sent to charity homes for children. John E. Lathrop talked on city planning. There were 102 members planning. There were 102 members and eleven guests present. Victor D.

A Wee Bit Sane.

wildly:

"I say, have we got to listen to this?"

The minister, surprised and confused, turned to the keeper and said

"Shall I step speaking?"

The keeper repiled:

"No, no; gang along, gang along; that will not happen again. That man only has one, lucid moment every seven years."—

thristian Herald.

BRIGADIER GENERAL SIBERT, who, it is said, is slated to suc-ceed Major General George W. Goethals as governor of the Pan ama Canal Zone.



GEN WE SIBERT,

BISSING TELLS WHY BELGIANS DEPORTED

Governor Says Since the War Started Many Laborers Have

Abandoned Toil Entirely. SOME IDLE FROM CHOICE

Havre, Dec. 20 .- The reply of Gen eral von Bissing, German governorgeneral in the occupied portion of Belgium, to the protest of Belgian senators and deputies against the deportation of Belgians has been reeived by the Belgian government, It

"In reply to your letter of November 9, asking me to renounce the sending of workers to Germany, I would explain to you why I am not able to yield to your request. Since the beginning of the war a large part of the Belgian laborers have abandoned work. One reason was the stoppage of numerous industrial undertakings for lack of material, caused by the isolation created by the enemy.

"Another is the refusal to work. The long continuance of this situation began to be felt by evil effects and as administrator of the occupied territory I had a duty, conformable to international law to take adequate measures. "In reply to your letter of Novem

international law to take adequate measures. "Clear-sighted Belgians in the spring of 1915 drew my attention to the dangers of idleness and distaste for work. They showed that assistance from whatever direction it came, constituted finally a burden upon the economic life of Belgium and brought with it also idleness. The result was that the working people deteriorated physically and morally, and that especially skilled laborers lost their cacially skilled laborers lost their ca

really skilled laborers lost their capacity and could not be employed in time of peace in Belgium industry. "Guided by those motives and in collaboration with competent Belgian ministers my decrees against ideness ministers my decrees against decliness were issued in August, 1915, and supplemented by a cecree of May 15, 1916. These decrees did not anticipate compulsory labor, except when a person out of work, being offered comfortable wages, corresponding to his skill, refused to work without sufficient reason and become a charge word the sublic beneather a large. upon the public benovelence. I recognized expressly as a motive for legti mate refusal a reason based upon in

ternational law that no worker could be forced to do war work." Official Route of the

Jefferson Highway Outlined New Orleans, Dec. 20 .- The official

route of the jean-tween distance of 2,000 miles, was commenting on the state-tent of Dr. F. G. Murphy of Mason ity, Ia., at the meeting of the Milamic society in dilwaukee. Dr. Murphy stated that he removal of a membrane surrounding the tonsils enables the latter to functionate normally and that they then empty the pockets of the tonsils of their contents and thus remove the medium in which bacteria can grow.

"It is unfortunate that such statements get abroad," said Dr. Arnold, "People who are suffering from rheumatism, heart trouble, kidney trouble, asthma or other disease caused by diseased tonsils are apt to delay the going operation that can cure them, namely, removal of the tonsils."

Arnold has performed many Arnold has performed many for the re-

as a means of curing is entirely useless.

"When the disease is in the tonsil itself," he said, "the tonsil has to be removed and nothing else will avail. I have been told of a number of cases where the tonsils had to be removed finally after a makeshift operation had been performed."

Rotary Club Precents.

Iowa Workmen's Law Test Case Reargued

Washington, Dec. 20.-Constitu-tionality of Iowa's workmen's compensation law was reargued today bepensation law was reargued today before the supreme court. The Iowalaw is optional upon employers, being similar to those of twenty-eight
other states. The court recently ordered reargument of cases testing the
validity of Washington, New York
and New Jersey compulsory workmen's compensation acts.

SOUTH SIDE AFFAIRS¥

John E. Lathrop Says Beauty Spots Have Been Spoiled by Graders.

WILL TAKE YEARS TO UNDO

John E. Lathrop, New York City planning expert, presented arguments for city improvements in Omaha last evening in an addess to a gathering of members of the Civic association in the high school building. He cited the lack of the railroad terminal as the immediate need of this city and then went into a discussion on the mistakes that had been made by former city fathers in blocking off the South Side on a square basis. Mr Lathrop had been on an inspec-

Mr. Lathrop had been on an inspec-tion tour of the city during the day and was taken in particular to the cut up hills east of Twentieth street from Riverview park to Mandan park. "It would be difficult to estimate the amount of damage you people have unwittingly done in cutting up this beautiful scenic land along the river into square cut cities," he said "The actual value of the property left "The actual value of the property left high in the air or low in the ravine will probably not be known for vears to come." he said. "The only plan that I could offer at the present moment—and this is a mighty hazy one—is that you obtain high water pressure from your city water plant and play a hydraulic stream on the fissures that your graders have made in the earth to the cast, and, if it takes years, level it as nearly as ossible to re former natural beauty. Then, perhaps, you would be able to revise your boulevards as planned and place at advantage much of the valuable resources that are now set to waste."

Mr. Lathrop referred frequently to local topography, urging populariza-The actual value of the property left

local topography, urging populariza-tion of the vast natural historical lands in Mandan park and the vicinity

High School Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of exceptional interest will be given Friday morning in the South High school auditorium. The students and faculty of the high school will e present. Principal Ed Huwaldt has arranged the program, which includes selections by alumni of the school. High School Mass Meeting.

which includes selections by alumni of the school.

The Vellum, Science club, Girls' Glee club, Story Tellers' league, Boys' Glee club and the Friendship club will be represented by students who will make talks. The two glee clubs will sing. The high school orchestra will play. Forest Dennis, alumnus, will sing a solo.

Among the faculty who will speak are Miss Lowry and Prof. F. R. Vosacck of the science department. Principal Huwaldt will preside.

cipal Huwaldt will preside. Smoker Proceeds to Charity. The committee in charge of the smoker and entertainment given by business men of the stock yards Thursday evening has voted to dispose of the surplus money taken in among the different charitable institutions of the city. The distribution has already been made and amounts to a consider-able sum.

Three checks of \$100 each were sent

to the Creche, the Child Saving insti-tute and the Benson Orphanage. The City Mission came in for the balance of \$88.39 which was left over. Reception for New Bishop. Reception for New Bishop.

Dr. an 1 Mrs. Irving P. Johnson will be in the city Thursday and Friday on their way to Denver, where Dr. Johnson will be consecrated as bishop of Colorado January 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watkins will receive the future bishop and his wife informally at their home, 2514 E street, Thursday morning between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Ki and Mr. and Mrs. Lulun C. Gibson.

Percy Graser Dead. Percy Graser, aged 16, died yester-day morning at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graser, 4207 South Twenty-seventh street. The funeral will be held Thürsday after-noon at 2 o'clock from the home. Inerment will be made in the Graceland 10

Park cemetery.

"The Story of the Nativity," a service of the Christmastide, will be given Sunday morning at the Grace Methodist church. The choir of the church,

Magic City Gossip.
Found—Lady's brooch. Call So. 1322
A smoker and entertainment will be given at the Eagles' ball tomorrow evening. The Fleur De Lis club will give a danca a Wednesday ovening at the Moose hall. For Rent-Stores, houses, cottages and data. SOUTH OMAHA INVESTMENT CO. Mrs. William Gabriel will entertain the by J. P. F. club at her home Thursday after-

LADIES COLORED SPATS—Several shades Just received Pinest quality Cressen; the Shoeman.

Let us pick up your family wash Pride, merning, it will be returned to you Saturday, sweet and clean, with all the fish pieces nicely troned. Hinchey Laundry Co.

Edward Cariston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlston, 5229 South Twentieth street, has returned from Chicago, where he is attending the University of Chicago, Carlston has been pursuing a course in mediated, will change to a course in intest business methods.

Baker for Some Form of Drafting

and New Jersey compulsory workmen's compensation acts.

Sells Live Foxes

For Ten Dollars Each

Tabor, la. Dec. 20.—(Special.)—
Paul Seeger, north of Tabor, caught six young foxes in traps last spring on the H. A. Delavan farm, in Mills county, and has kept them until recently, when he sold two of them for \$20. The other four have furs that are getting more valuable with the colder weather.

Washington Dec. 20.—The agitation for service in the United States received in qualified support from Secretary with the present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change might be framed which would be sanctioned by Mr. Baker and possibly by President Wilson himself. The president has said he would not attempt to reach a decision on the subject until a definite plan was placed before the president will be a definite plan was placed before the color of the president will be present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change with the present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change with the present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change with the present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change with the present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change with the present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change with the present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change with the present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change with the present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change with the present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change with the present volunteer system to pre-two dict that legislation for a change with the present volunteer system to pre-two dictioned by Mr. Baker and possibly by present volunteer system to pre-two dictioned by Mr. Baker and possibly by present volunteer system to pre-two dictioned by Mr. Baker and possibly by present volunteer system to pre-two dictioned b