NEW LEASE LAW CAUSES A RUSH ON OSAGE FIELD

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Omahans Hurrying to Wyoming Oil District to Start **Development Before Act** Becomes Effective.

Omahans and Nebraskans have begun the rush to the Osage oil fields in Wyoming.

This rush has been catapulted by the announcement that the new tederal leasing law goes into effect August 25.

After that date, all government land will be leased direct from the Department of the Interior to the operator.

The land will be properly posted and after 30 days of advertisement will be put up for competitive bids the federal land office within the district where the land is located. Go to Highest Bidder.

Mining rights will go to the high-est competent bidder, the mining lease being issued to such bidder from the secretary of the interior in Washington.

Although the old method of staking out claims is annulled by the new leasing law, entrymen having placer mining filings covering lands prior to the enactment of the bill, still maintain preference right to operate on their claims until August 25.

This is what is behind the sudden rush of Omaha and Nebraska men to the Osage fields. Must Start Development.

They are working to get actual development under way before the time expires and the new leasing law nullifies their entries and subsequent rights.

Because of present money stringency, many entrymen are experiencing difficulty in financing companies to drill their holdings before the allotted time is expired.

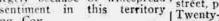
The new leasing law was passed with the intention of driving out wild cat" oil ventures to as great an extent as possible. Present exigencies indicate the

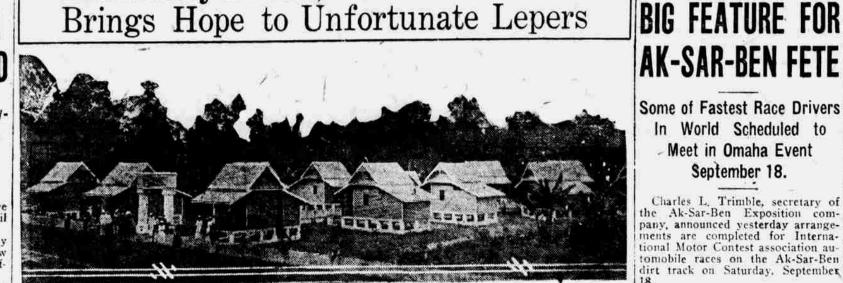
moneyed oil speculators will have the edge on the smaller entrymen.

Republican Party Has Advantage in Sure Vote

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class as the campaign progresses, but Ohio, the home state of both candidates, is going to be a political cockpit this year up to balloting time. New York and New Jersey, banner republican states since the days of Cleveland, with the excep-





Missionary Doctor, a Former Omahan

A partial view of the Mary L. Stoner village in Siam.

Dead Cluttered Streets.

When he arrived he found a terri-

ole epidemic of smallpox raging.

the ravages of the disease.

Turns Then to Leprosy.

Village Benches Full

Of Whittlers Despite

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community with a wide main street,

well oiled, a park with a bandstand

pposite the depot, large garages and

a fine thriving air. It has only 2,000 people, yet it has 47 garage hands;

in that one fact one finds something of significance. The town oracle, a

war veteran, who once lived in Bloomington, philosophied: "Forty-

Farmers' Cry for Help

McKean's laboratories.

Thirty-two years ago a young doc- after being treated with Chaulmoo- amount of money represents much tor went from Omaha to far-away gra oil were pronounced cured and Siam, dedicating his life to Chris-sent to their homes. This is but one tian self-sacrifice such as is rarely of many instances of cure. Plans are being made for a \$75,tian self-sacrifice such as is rarely of many instances of cure. heard of in the annals of man. Back in 1888, Dr. McKear Back in 1888, Dr. McKean, young The young doctor's name was J, and with vision, left Omaha and and domitories for treatment of lep-W. McKean. He is a nephew of C. sailed for Siam, an island inhabited rosy. Fourteen cottages, each to ac-F. McGrew of Omaha and his name, is known throughout the world for

the relief he has brought to thou- them. sands of sufferers from two of humanity's most horrible diseases, leprosy and smallpox.

Leprosy a Biblical Scourge. The dead lay by the score in the In the time of Christ, leprosy was streets of towns and cities and even the horrid scourge of many people. along country roads. Incantations They were compelled to live entire-to their idols were the only means apart from their fellowmen, being used by the population to "Unclean! Unclean!" was their mel- stop ancholy cry whenever people ap-

proached them. Throughout the centuries that have cination virus. Though the people intervened thousands have been af- objected to it at first, they soon saw

flicted with this dreaded disease and have endured a living death before

real death released them. Medical science has searched in vain for a cure. Omahan Finds It.

In vain, until this self-secrificing Omahan discovered what is now pronounced a cure for many cases of the disease.

This cure is known as "chaulmoo-gra oil," In the American Year Book are buildings worth \$25,000 and an This cure is known as "chaulmoo-

MAN KNOCKED

DOWN AND RUN **OVER BY TRUCK**

Dakota, 5; Ohio, 24; Utah, 4; Wis-consin, 13; Wyoming, 3. Some of these states doubtless will emerge from the uncertain H. Michel Fights for Life While Police

Search For Surgeon-Driver Arrested.

dent without a doctor.

Mexican Armies Ordered

tion of 1912, are in the doubtful list largely because of widespread wet sentiment in this territory favoring Cox Wilson Ideas Hurt Cox. two a week. day and then quit; the farmer can't was knocked down and run over by get them to work longer. They just Coal Miners of Kansas a heavy truck driven by Olaf Peter-for the Peterson & Pegau Baking to town and take them to work in to town and take them to work in Co. He was taken in the police patrol his auto and bring them back in the car and they insist on being paid to the Methodist hospital. No po- for the time they are on the way golice surgeon was on duty at the ng and coming. That's the reason station and first efforts of the pothe farmer is stretching himself and lice telephone operator to locate one were unsuccessful and the patrol doing more work and working longer hours himself. proceeded to the scene of the acci-

000 system of hospitals, laboratories Fred Horey, Louis Disbrow, R. Burr Lampkin, Lion Duray, Dave Coet-zle, Floyd Willard, George Clark, by a primitive people who died like commodate two patients have been flies with any scourge that attacked built and named in honor of Mary commodate two patients have been Stoner, a missionary in the Siam

A large mission has also been erected for holding of meetings. All lepers are of the Christian faith.

Diseased Live in Colonies. The leper community is divided nto colonies under the direction of Dr. McKean, each colony being under direction of a headman. The headmen decide all important mat-Dr. McKean immediately procur-ed cattle and made the smallpox vacters in council, levy taxes, assign punishments and duties. The patients who are able to work, make

gardens, farm and build roads. its efficacy and many thousands Lepers today in this colony do not live a life of hopelessness. With were vaccinated by virus from Dr. his discovery of Chaulmoogra oil, the light of hope came into the life Having stayed the ravages of of every leper not only there but in smallpox, Mr. McKean set bravely all parts of the world. A great numto work on the big fight against leprosy which was dreadfully preval-ent on the island. There were no hospitals or other facilities for com- lieved.

Research and investigation in Dr. McKean's laboratories have also esfor 1915 is found an item that states annual budget of \$5,000 for this work tablished the fact that leprosy is not that 23 lepers from the colony of wh h is supported enthusiastically ordinarily contagious by touch but Culion in the Phillippine islands by the Siamese government. This is usually hereditary.

Cox Gets Down to Work

printer.

Colorado, Arkansas, Manitoba, On-tario, California, Oklahoma and Minnesota. The steel and concrete grandstand at Ak-Sar-Ben field seating

The Ak-Sar-Ben fall

to Mr. Trimble. Some of the best

horses in America have been entered

in the early closing events, he says.

pace, the 'Ak-Sar-Ben,' for a purse

of \$1,500, indicates this event will be

the best race of the year for the en-

"The entries received in the 2:11

3,500 persons, should be completed for the fall festival, according to Mr. Trimble

On His Formal Speech Hastings Woman Injured Dayton, O., July 24 .- Here to write his address accepting the When She Trips on Stone democratic presidential nomination

entered.

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AK-SAR-BEN FETE

Some of Fastest Race Drivers

In World Scheduled to

Meet in Omaha Event

September 18.

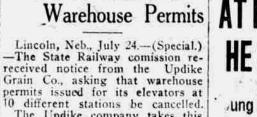
dirt track on Saturday, September

Hastings, Neb., July 24.-(Spc-cial Telegram.)-Mrs. W. E. An-August 7, Governor Cox today hoped to end all political conferdrews, wife of Representative W. ences until his speech is sent to the E. Andrews, suffered scalp wounds and body bruises this afternoon Considerable first hand informa-

when she slipped and fell on a stairtion for his address was expected by way in their bungalow. She was Governor Cox from callers today. taken to the hospital. Shipping and general commercial affairs were topics he planned to discuss with Edward R. Hurley of

Wahoo Community Club

2,000; doesn't that tell a story?" charman and with O E. Bradfute Holds Outdoor Picnic 2,000; doesn't that tell a story?" chairman and with O. E. Bradfute, Most of them work only a day or Xenia, O., former industrial com-Wahoo, Neb., July 24.--(Special.) -The Wahoo Community club held their second outdoor picnic to their members and friends on the high



The Updike company takes this action after being advised of the opinion of the rail board counsel that elevators holding public warehouse permits must accept all grain offered for storage so long as there

is room for it. The elevators affected ar located at Aurora, Hastings, Clay Center, Morse Bluffs, Bruno, Seward, Goh-nar, Worth Ouroba, Eldand Charles L. Trimble, secretary of he Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition company, announced yesterday arrangener, North Omaha, Eldorado and ments are completed for International Motor Contest association au-

Harvard. tomobile races on the Ak-Sar-Ben Up to date 23 warehouse permits have been issued, including the lies in jail here today. one canceled by the Updike com-

The I. M. C. A. has over 200 pany. Nine applications for perlrivers, all professionals licensed at mits were received Saturday, six bepresent, according to Secretary A. ing from the Bartlett Grain Co. at R. Corey of Des Moines, Ia. Among Nebraska City. the drivers on the list on July 1 were

Sig Haugdahl, dirt track champion; New Orleans Grocers Sell Much Sugar for 22 Cents

New Orleans, July 24.-Granu-ated sugar was being extensively Bill Endicott, Rowe Brainerd, Bob Maley, Les Allen, Bob Cline, Verne Soules, Jimmy Taft, Harry Gil-christ, Charles Reynolds, Al Jenni-son, Ray Claypool, Roy LaPlante and Jules Ellingboe. retailed at 22 cents a pound here today. One leading grocer announced he would sell as high as 100 pounds G a customer

The Japanese liner Yeifuku Maru festival, arrived yesterday from Java with 19,000,000 pounds of Java raws conwhich will be held on September 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, will be marked also by some of the best horse racing ever witnessed in Omaha, according

MOTOR CLASSIC Updike Grain Co. MAN CONFESSES Asks to Cancel Its **AT REVIVAL THAT HE SLEW MOTHER** ung Farmer Tells Evangelist shoreman has confessed, according He Was Responsible for Murder for Which His Father Hanged.

cause she had reprimanded him for,

"keeping bad company."

cipal witnesses against his father, mother reprimanded him he was an-Henry Love, who was convicted by gered and killed her with a stick of wood, and hid the body in the cellar,

Hold Inquest Over

Woman Murdered by

Vancouver, B. C., July 24 .- An in-

quest was scheduled to be held today over the body of Mrs. W. G. Robbins whose husband, a long-

to the police that after mortally

wounding his wife Monday night the

two discussed a plan to make it ap-

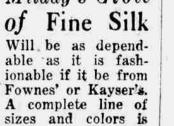
Husband in Quarrel

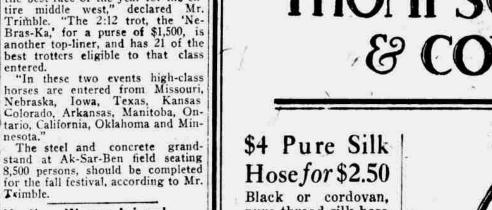
On advice of the evangelist, Love circumstantial, on the scaffold the gave himself up to the police, who father made what was believed to be are investigating his story. a confession of his guilt.

The son grew up into manhood a Using cold water circulated by an 19,000,000 pounds of Java raws con-signed to the American Refining company. prosperous farmer and the tragedy electric motor, a machine has been of his life was apparently buried until he attended the evangelistic peanuts every 15 or 20 minutes. electric motor, a machine has been









soles of lisle, are exceptionally fine for \$2.50 a pair. Milady's Glove

Will be as dependable as it is fashionable if it be from Fownes' or Kayser's. A complete line of



Young Love was one of the prin-Rev. C. N. Sharpe, that when his

a jury and hanged at Owen Sound, Ont., for the crime. While the evi-dence against him had been mostly On advice of the evang

Wilson Ideas Hurt Cox.

At the same time Cox will be weakened in New York and New fersey by his acceptance of President Wilson's stand on the league of nations, the Irish element in both states already showing signs of dissatisfaction with the democratic nomince on this score. In this connection it is worthy of note that democratic leaders have abondoned hope of carrying Illinois since Cox

Apparently a wheel of the heavy ruck had passed over Michel's chest came out for the Wilson league. The Nonpartisan league creates the element of doubt in North Da-kota and Minnesota. The league When police arrived he was in a semiconscious condition but re-vived sufficiently to whisper his controls North Dakota and is said name and telephone number. to be in a fair way to capture the balance of power in Minnesota. The situation there will be clouded till the league comes out

for a candidate. La Follette Controls Wisconsin.

If La Follette should remain reglar there would be no doubt o Harding carrying Wisconsin, and he may do so in any event, for Hughes won the state without any appreciable help from the senator.

If Cox should carry all of the states classed as probably demo-cratic, he would have altogether 190 votes. He still would need 76 votes. If he failed to carry both New York and Ohio he would need nearly all of the votes of the other doubtful states to round out a ma-

ne Brazilian consulate at La Paz, If Harding should realize his and seized a Bolivian who had taken refuge there, was discussed by the minimum expectations he will have 223 votes outside of the doubtful Chamber of Deputies this afternoon. The chairman of the diplomatic commission of the chamber expressstates. He would then need 43 votes. New York alone could give him the victory without his own state, uned the opinion that the consul at La less California should slip from his Paz had exceeded his duties in grantgrasp as it did from Hughes in 1916. ing the Bolivian asylum, and that no disrespect had been shown Brahe carried Ohio but lost New York and California he would still zilian sovereignty unless the arneed 32 votes from a list of doubtful states having only 49 votes altochives of the consulate were interfered with. The foreign minister was making inquiries on this point, the chairman stated. gether.

Cass County Assessment

Increased 50 Per Cent Plattsmouth, Neb., July 24 .- (Special.)-Cass county's assessment shows a 50 per cent advance over that of last year, according to Coun-ty Assessor G. L. Farley, who has just returned from the assessors' convention at Lincoln. Mr. Farley states that while higher than that of some counties, it is a very good average for over the state gener-

Boy Scouts Are Honored

At Plattsmouth Circus

Plattsmouth, Neb., July 24 .- (Special.)-Friday was Boy Scout day in Plattsmouth at the Bargains Circus and a large number of scouts from surrounding towns were present. Prizes awarded the best troops went to the Plattsmouth and Glenwood (Iowa) troops, respectively. In addition there were many other prize events and entertainments for the visiting lads.

Threshing Accident.

Plattsmouth, Neb., July 24 .- (Special.)—Oscar Capen, a young farmer, living southwest of this city, had his right arm drawn into a threshing separator and badly lacerated.

Arch Murderer Accused **Of Still Another Crime**

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.-A tel-egram asking if Mose Gibson, negro, who, according to the police Police had not notified anyone at has confessed to seven murders, ad-the Michel home of the accident 30 mitted murdering Mrs. Susan B.

minutes after it had happened. First Clark and Mrs. Laura Marshall at news of Mr. Michel's injuries were Orange City Junction, Fla., Novem-given to the family by newspaper ber 11, 1919, was received here today by Sheriff J. C. Cline from Sheriff Lee Morris of Delande, Fla. Offi-

eporters. The driver of the truck was arcers yesterday said Gibson con-fessed he murdered one woman at ested and ordered to drive to the police station. In leaving the scene Orange City Junction in November, of the accident he backed into the 1919. police patrol, crushing a fender.

Gibson is in the state penitentiary Chamber Discusses Alleged at San Quentin under sentence to hang September 24 for his confessed **Disrespect to Brazil** murder of Roy Trapp, Fullerton,

Cal.) rancher. Rio Janeiro, Brazil, July 23 .- Al-Sheriff Morris, in his telegram, eged disrespect shown Brazil durasked if Gibson said a white man ing the recent revolution in Bolivia was implicated in the Orange City by Bolivian citizens, who entered Junction murder. He said both Gib-son and a white man, whose name he did not know, were suspected.

Lipton Gets His Thirteenth Cat From Admirers

On Board the Steam Yacht Victoria, July 24.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press.)—Sir Thomas Lipton sat in the shade under the striped canopy rigged over the afterdeck of the Victoria today, dividing his time between conferences with his chief yachting advisers and listening to his secretary who read

aloud the cable message and aerograms which poured in with cheer and encouragement from all parts of

To Keep Within the Law the world. Of the many presents which Sir Mexico City, July 24 .- Orders Thomas has received from admirers have been issued to Gen. Guadalupe since he began his fourth attempt to Sanchez, chief of operations in the lift the America's Cup, the most Vera Cruz district, giving instrucpopular variety has been cats. ions that the military forces limit The Irish baronet received 13th pedigreed kitten today. hi themselves to executing the rulings of the civil authorities and avoid

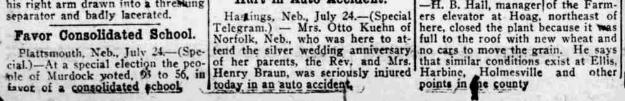
abuses, says a government press

Fire Causes Big Loss in Hardy Business District

Hardy, Neb., July 24 .- (Special Telegram.)—The Goodrich garage, community ice house, blacksmith shop and coal houses here were destroyed by fire and the hotel was threatened, but put out with little damage. The fire started in the

strikes in Tampico and other parts of the country have been settled. Repair Church Property. garage and six automobiles and a Plattsmouth, Neb., July 24.(Spe large quantity of supplies were burned. Exploding barrels of oil handicapped the firemen. Insurance ial.)-A new parsonage and repairs to the church edifice totaling up-wards of \$10,000 is being made by on the garage and stock had been allowed to elapse a few days before the Methodist people of this city. A the fire.

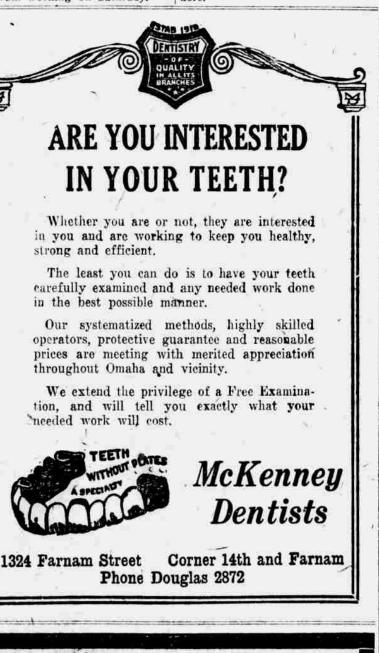
remarkable feature of the undertak-ing is that when the work is completed it will be free of debt, the Gage County Elevator **Closed by Car Shortage** subscribed in advance. Beatrice, Neb., July 24.-(Special.) -H. B. Hall, manager of the Farm-Hurt in Auto Accident.



school grounds in Wahoo Friday night. The picnic was followed by a short program and the regular Friday night band concert,

Prepare to Quit in Week

Pittsburg, Kan., July 24-A strike | Gage County Farm Near of the Kansas coal miners next week is impending. Alexander Ho-wat, president of the Kansas min-Filley Sold for \$350 an Acre wat, president of the Kansas min-ers, asserted today. He said the miners would start cleaning up the mines Monday preparatory to a walkout. The strike, it was explained, will be in protest of fines purchased the farm, which is well evied against the miners for refrain- improved, 14 years ago for \$90 an ng from working on Saturday. acre.



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offered. Two-clasp gloves for \$1 and up to \$2.75 a pair. Gauntlets in beaver and gray for \$2.75 and \$3. Twelve-button white gloves for \$2.75 a

pair. Sixteen-button white gloves, \$2.25 and \$3.

Sale of Kiddies' Silk Parasols Sizes for little girls all the way from two to fourteen years -\$5, \$6 and \$7 parasols are all priced for Monday, \$4.

Just to the Left As You Enter

Sale of Children's White Slippers Misses' and children's white Nile cloth pumps with light welt soles. Misses' sizes, 111/2 to 2. \$5 pumps for \$3.95. Children's, 81/2 to 11, \$4.50 pumps, \$3.45.

Heavy Crocheted

Spreads, Hemmed

(75x88-inch)

\$4.00 Values for \$3.50

Single bed sizes, scal-

\$ 9.00 Values for \$7.50

loped, with cut corners.

Satin Marseilles

Bedspreads

You Are Invited To Visit Our Display of

Authentic Fall Fashions

They are interesting as an indication of the season's style tendencies; they are most admirable examples of the fineness of fabric and craftsmanship which charactrizes Thompson-Belden clothes. We shall be very glad to show you these early arrivals whether you are a-buying or merely looking.

> Suits Day Dresses Evening Gowns Skirts and Blouses

Embodying the best of the Autumn styles are being shown in the Apparel Section.

> An inspection emphasizes the vast importance of

¶ Reindeer brown for the Autumn tailleur.

Satin Marseilles

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Bedspreads

with cut corners.

On Sale in the Linen Section, Main Floor

Spreads, Hemmed

(Double bed size)

\$ 8.75 Values for \$6.89 \$10.00 Values for \$7.89

Double bed size, scalloped

\$10 Spreads for \$8.89 \$12 Spreads for \$9.89

The loose back and belted front in suit coats. "Metal cloth for evening. The general preference Veldyne, a soft, silky for brown, green and navy. woolen for suits and coats.

Prices are surprisingly moderate.

Apparel Sections-Third Floor

Silk Savings Tub Silks may be had now for the lowest prices of the season. Such desirable weaves as broadcloth, crepe de chine and La Jerz offer savings of importance.

\$3.50 Foulards, \$2.49 -in a wide range of patterns and colors; they are particularly fine for traveling dresses and street frocks.

Clearance of Boudoir Caps

A disposal of odd patterns and soiled or rumpled caps, offering attractive val-

\$3.50 Caps for \$1.75 \$2.50 Caps for \$1.25 \$2.25 Caps for \$1.13 \$2.00 Caps for \$1.00 Second Floor

\$10.00 Values for \$7.89 \$15 Spreads for \$11.89 White Satin Marseilles Spreads \$12 Quality Monday, Only \$8 Double bed size, white spreads with a blue stripe, scalloped with cut corners, an exceptional value for, Monday's price, \$8 each.

A Bedspread Sale

Including all of our crocheted

and Marseilles bedspreads.

bulletin today. Gen. Arnulfo R Gomez, chief o operations in Tamaulipas, has re-ported the routing of the rebel leader. Manuel Larraga, near San Jose Del Pinto. The bulletin announces that the