

of the "African Blood Brotherhood," said to be an international negro secret society, whose activities incite racial hatreds, passed through Okla- causing loss of lives running into the flood and also at San Francisco homa two months ago and organized a Tulsa chapter of the society, ac-cording to a statement by a public official here, who declared evidence

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in which 2,209 lives were lost and \$10,000,000 worth of property de-

stroyed or swept away. This was not due to a storm, but to the break-

ing of the reservoir of Lake Cone-

maugh, a body of water two miles

and a half long, a mile and a half

cater than any other reservoir in

Highest Pressure Flood.

of it was in the hands of the author-The natural suspicion is that some

leaders of the negro mob who in-vaded the white district Tuesday may have been linked with this society. Investigations are now aloot to

wide and more than 100 feet deep. This held then a larger volume of substantiate the theory that the heavy store of ammunition that exploded with the burning of the African Methodist church Wednesday

morning, was secreted in the base-taent of the building by this society. A negro editor is said to be na-

tional leader of the society, with headquarters in New York, from which he publishes The Crisis, an alleged incendiary negro periodical. One Leader Held.

The police say they have the names of four negro agitators, one of whom is now being held. He claims to be a minister from Taft, Okl. Search is now being made for the three others.

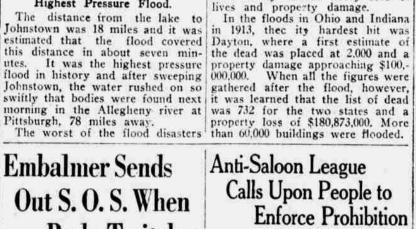
Negroes were organizing as early as 5 o'clock Tuesday night at the office of a Tulsa negro newspaper edited more or less clandestinely, ac-cording to a statement by O. W. Gurley, a wealthy negro, who sui-fered heavy property loss in the burning of the black belt. He said the guns and ammunition were being distributed among the negroes at this center and that runners were being dispatched through the negro belt to arouse the blacks.

Further corrorborative evidence of at least some degree of prior organization was adduced by a statement by a police officer that the police had been notified at 9 o'clock Tuesday night by the Tulsa telephone exchange that they had intercepted a ing that 500 armed negroes be rushed to Tulsa to supplement the black

forces here. The exchange reported that the reply was to the effect that men would be rushed to the scene. The Tulsa police, it was stated, at once notified the Muskogee police, who placed guards at all roads and railroads leading toward Tulsa.

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give details of the establishment of hour. the African Blood Brotherhood, but Tw



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**Body Twitches** Belief That Negro Killed in Knife Duel Had Come to Life Dispelled by Police

## Surgeon.

When the body of Lee Miller, negro, fatally stabbed in a knife telephone message to Muskogee ask- on the embalming table in Hulse & Ripen's funeral home, it twitched

and squirmed. James Battersby, who was emalming the body, left space behind him in calling a police surgeon. shouted over the telephone. up the police surgeon, that man isn't

railroads leading toward Tulsa. City Officials Silent. There was a report that documents taken from arrested negroes and said taken from arrested negroes and said

an ugly wound He and Scruggs

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the African Blood Brotherhoed, but Twitching of Miller's muscles, city officials flatly refused to discuss causing the body to squirm, was the mortis, Dr. action of rigor

thing that ever happened for thousands of young people just making Texas, two of them at Galveston, officers who were at the city after their start in life. "For the last five years employafter the earthquake when similar

ment actually has been too plentiful The flood that stands foremost excesses were checked by Brigadier for the good of our young people. For five summers, high wages have literally been flung at the heads of

in the memory of the country was that of Johnstown on May 31, 1889. Brazos Valley Disaste Brazos Valley Disaster. young men and women just leaving A year before this first Galveston the public schools. They had their flood, a flood in the Brazos valley choice of dozens of jobs, with the Texas caused hundreds of bidders for their services apparently thousands of dollars damage and competing to see which could offer serious loss of lives. This flood the highest pay. was followed by the bursting of a dam at Austin the next year, caus-"It was too tempting. In thou-

sands of cases, without a thought of ing \$1,000,000 damage and serious the future, positions were accepted loss of lives. In the same year a that required no skill or training. series of floods in the Colorado "But this is now ancient history river valley caused heavy loss of We are returning to 'normalcy. Thousands of young people who yielded to the temptation of high pay for work that did not require skill

or training are looking for jobs. They would be glad to have their old jobs back at almost any wages. "How much better for them had they taken thought of the future, sacrificed a few months of good pay and prepared themselves properly for good positions offering steady

employment and with every opportunity for advancement. Now they can only regret their action and look with envy upon their acquaintances who did prepare themselves and who are now untouched by the wave of unemployment. "My advice to them is to waste

no time-no time in idleness, no time Washington, June 5. - The Anti-baloon league is calling upon the but plan against future unemployment, but plan the present summer against American citizenry to volunteer espionage of bootlegging and other but plan the present summer against unemployment. Let them use every day of it industriously, in acquiring violations of the prohibition en-forcement law during the Jull in a training that will fit them for a clean, steady, responsible, good-pay-ing position in the business world." official activities, due to a shortage of government funds. "The \$200,000 appropriation for

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law enforcement adopted by the senate," said Wayne B. Wheeler, counsellor for the league, "will give relief as soon as it is available. duel with -John A. Scruggs, also Many of the enforcement men, negro, 2813 Dodge street, was laid however, have had to find new positions, and they will probably not be available. Others have been waiting to see if congress would act. Un-til the men are back on the job,

the people should use all of the power available to check lawlessness of the liquor interests. The tem-"Quick! He's come to life," James porary let down was followed by nonted over the telephone. "Send a marked increase in lawlessness. a marked increase in lawlessness. "It not only is the privilege, but the



# Educational Directory

O. O. F. building, Fourteenth and Dodge streets. In addition to allowing the customary number of hours in a day it offers the student the cool, pleasant part of the day for

study, when the mind is fresh and capable of its work. By using the cool morning hours, says, it is possible for us to con-

tinue the shorthand and typewriting department, the bookkeeping and accounting department in both the day and the night school all summer. Salesmanship will he the only course affected. Last year, he says, some of our most successful students were de-

veloped during the summer months, They found summer sudy at the A. I. B. E. both profitable and pleasant.

### Misner Summer Schol Has Largest Enrollment

Has Largest Enrollment The enrolment of the Misner summer school has now exceeded any past year, and the opening is not until June 13. The school offers a four and eight-weeks' course this season with classes ix days a week. A great many teachers us well as high school students are en-colling, and the school offers university iredits for their work. A series of recitais have been planned to be given during the year by pro-essional people. The dramatic depart-ment will produce plays and playlets iuring the summer course.

**Creighton University** 

Standard

**Creighton University** Creighton university held its fist an-nual commencement Saturday and gave more diplomas than it had given any other year since its foundation. One hundred and twenty-two students from the various departments received de-grees, and 26 graduate nurses from the training school of St. Josephs hospital received their diplomas. The prizes announced at the commence-ment were as follows: Senior philosophy medal, donated by the Knights of Columbus, Omaha coun-cil 652, won by Brendan F. Brown, Omaha.

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Doane College Mrs. C. O. Carlson presented Miss Elsie Schlangen in her senior recital in plano at the Doane college conservatory. Mon-day. Miss Schlangen has accompanied both clubs on their tours for several years and is well known throughout the state for her work as accompanist and concert planist. Another recital of the week was a joint plano recital by Misses Mildred Cass. Ravenna; Mariau Sheldon, Beatrice, and Helen M. Reed, Redwood, Cal., all of whom have taken special work in plano during their college course. Among the most interesting features of the commencement season will be the ju-Conner College The Conner commencement day exer-cises were held Tuesday in the Bethany Christian church. Fourteen seniors were graduated trom the college with A. E. degrees Eighteen teachers' certificates were granted by the normal department. President E. R. Snavely conferred the degrees of doctor of laws upon Bert Wil-son, President A. D. Harmon, Dr. Clar-ence D. Drummond and Dr. A. L. Shel-ton.

Creighton

"Wreelage," a three-act drama by J. Hariley Manners, dealing with the evils of the drug habit, was presented by the senior class Monday.



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The martial law lifted, Tulsa today youn explained. was guarded by civil authorities, re-inforced by 50 overseas ex-service Miller suffered above the heart. became engaged The soldiers were stationed men. pocket knives at Thirteenth and Pierce streets over remarks alleged throughout the city. The city was rapidly getting back

to normal, following three days of to have been made by Miller to Scruggs' wife, police say. terror. Relief agencies employed hundreds of men and women in feeding and clothing the thousands of black the face and right arm. Policeman George arrested Scruggs at Twenty-fourth and paupers, rendered helpless when hun-dreds of homes were destroyed by flames.

## Charged With Dealing

In Stolen Automobiles Des Moines, June 5. - (Special Telegram.)-Alfred G. Lozier, president of the Lozier Finance company, was arrested here, charged with being the leader of a ring of automobile thieves, whose operatoins spread over the central Mississippi valley.

The arrest of Lozier came as the culmination of three months of investigation. Scores of stolen automobiles have been sold to Des Moines residents by Lozier, police allege. The numbers on many of the cars have been altered and in many cases bodies have been interchanged.

America in Balloon Races

New York, June 5.—Ralph Upson, New York pilot, and C. J. Andrus, chief forecaster of the United States

weather bureau, who won the na-

tional balloon race from Birmingham, Ala., last month, were designated as one of three teams to represent the United States at the Gordon

Bennet balloon races at Brussels in September. The Aero club of

America, in making the announce-

ment, said the personnel of the other

Government for U.S. Stand

Tokio, June 5.-Takeshi Inukai, leader of the Kokuminto, or nation-

Akita today, attacked the govern-ment for the general stand it was

taking. He declared agitators were

teams would soon be made public.

**Jananese Leader Attacks** 

**Ralph Upson to Represent** 

hour after the cutting. Scruggs had boarded a westbound train at Fourteenth and Pacific streets and hopped off under the Twenty-fourth street viaduct, a police report states. His wounds were attended by Dr. Kinyoun. They required 20 stitches. Scruggs was booked on a charge of murder. His wife was arrested as a state's witness. **Postoffice Orders** 

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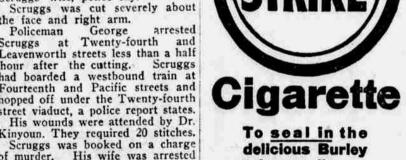
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**FOSIOIIICE UTGETS** Washington, June 4.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Fostmasters appointed: Elsmere. Cherry county, Nebraska, Miriam Clark, vice Clarence W. Clark, declined; Mont-rose, Sioux county, Mary F. Wasserburger, vice J. J. Wasserburger, removed; Sarben, Keith county, Charles F. Knight, vice Hen-ry Sudman, resigned; Sparks, Cherry coun-ty, John Simons, vice Peter F. Simons, resigned.

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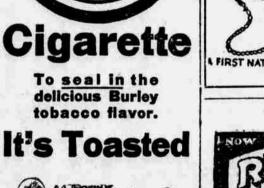
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