OMAHA. TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1921. *

HE'S SWIPING

MY STUFF

Beating Him to It

Formulated By Harding

Emphatic Denial Issued That Disarmament Conference Is Called to Relieve England's Situation.

Administration Optimistic almost two months.

Harding, it was positively asserted for a penny a bucket and at Currain an authoritative quarter today, boy a large lake has been reduced took the initiative in extending the invitation to the four great powers and China to participate in a conference in Washington on limitation for many weeks. of armaments and the problems of the Pacific and the Far East, a world River Shannon, which is the largest

Inferences that Great Britan had urged the United States to initiate the conference because of her embarrassment over renewal of Anglo-Japanese alliance were declared to be without foundation.

It was admitted that the president was well aware of the attitude of Great Britain and its decire for such a conference as he has probesed and that conversations have been held informally on the acceptability of such an invitation by Great Britain and the other powers, but any suggestion that the United In Policet Africance of the power of States did not originate the proposals, both as to the discussion of armament limitation and removal of obstacles to it, was emphatically re-

Optimistic Over Outcome.

The administration, it was dis-closed, is very optimistic concerning the reception of the invitation, which is fraught with such momentous possibilities, and believes favorable replies will soon be received from England, France, Italy, Japan and China China having been asked to partici-pate particularly in the discussions involving the problems of the Pa-cific and the Far East.

Officials were gratified to learn officially, from reports of Lloyd George's speech to parliament, that Great Britain will join heartily in the conference and were confident that there would be no hesitancy on the part of the other powers concerned, not even Japan, to accept the invitation. England, entering willingly into the discussion in advance of a decision on renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, would force Japan to respond favorably to the Harding invitation, officials acclared, even if it might do so reluctantly. But it is the general view here that Japan will not respond reluctantly and that it is just as anxious as the others to have Pacific and far east prob-Jems discussed with a view to a just settlement that will remove the chief remaining hazards to world peace.

May Delay Peace.

It is the view here that the proposed conference of the five allied and associated powers and China may have an effect or delaying conclusion of American peace negotiations with the central powers, although there is no intention to delay these negotiations if delay can be avoided. But even should this be deferred, the confident belief is that out of the forthcoming negotiations will come what the world has been hoping for and what the treaty of Versailles failed to provide, a genuine practical, workable guaranty of world peace.

It is not going too far to say that the administration is hopeful that the proposed conference will be conof threatening situations in the Pacific and far east, which might between two fires. make Mr. Harding's suggested association of nations, as a substitute for the league of nations, unnecessary. It is possible, administration leaders concede, that out of the conference eventually might come the proposed association of nations, but it is argued that should the heavily-armed nations agree to so limit their armaments that war from them would be remote and if the principal possibilities of war between these powers are removed, the danger of world onflict is eliminated in the most

effective way. By a peculiar coincidence, contook final action today on the naval bill, containing the Borah disarmament amendment, and sent the message to the president. Mr. Harding is expected to sign the promptly, but so far as the Borah amendment is concerned it stands simply as an expression of the desires of congress.
Senator Borah of Idaho, author of

the amendment, continued to maintain complete silence on the administration's action. He declined to express either approval or disapproval. His views on the subpect, how-ever, are well known. Only a few weeks ago he issued a statement to the effect that bringing in the question of general disarmament on land would lead to endless complications and ultimate failure of the negotia-

While the "informal but definite inquires," made by direction of President Harding appear to limit the scope of the conference to discussion of the limitation of armaments and questions affecting the Pacific and the Far East, was prevalent in congress, the feeling that the whole subject of the preservation of world peace might be discussed and that out of conference would grow an organization of nations which the United States would join. That thought was stressed today by several congressmen.

Look for New League.

"I believe the outcome of the conference will be the ultimate formation of an association of nations. said Representative Kelley of Michigan, the senior representative of the house on the joint congressional conference committee, which adjust-

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Peace Plan France and Great Britain Suffer With Extreme Heat In Effect

Ducks Lay Small Eggs, Due to Lack of Water-Crocidiles Spoil Swim of Half Hundred Dusty And Overheated Poilus In Paris.

By JOHN FREEMAN.

London, July 11.-England is passing not only through the hottest weather experienced in years, but also through a drouth, which had lasted temperature on the boulevards

Chleago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
Washington, July 11.—President
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conference which already seems to river in the British isles, is dried up until it is possible to walk across

Farm fires are frequent because of the sun's heat. The leaves in Hyde park are as dead as if it were autumn.

yesterday tried to induce rain by ported crocodiles to the lake yestersending a great explosive rocket day-to spoil the Sunday afternoon skyward, but without success.

The reserve water supply can only poilus. swim of half a hundred overheated

But even the cussedness of such a day brings its laugh to your Parisenne. And here is the day's best story: A lieutenant commanding a company of soldiers at Versailles Casarne, gave them permis-sion to take a bath in the Bassin effect at noon today. des Pages at the lower end of the gardens of the Grand Trianon pal-ace. Fifteen minutes later a serace. Fifteen minutes later a ser-police lorries and armored cars geant, half clothed, rushed in to the marked the official beginning of the

lieutenant's quarters:
"My God," he cried, "the lake is full of crocodiles." "What do you mean, crocodiles?"

asked the lieutenant. Investigation showed that a motion picture company with permis-Farmers in one agricultural district sion of the commandant, had trans-

American Party

By Extent of Work on

Great Lakes-St. Law-

rence Waterway.

By VICTOR B. SMITH.

nent. When it is complete the Great

Lakes, from Duluth on Lake Su-

perior to Kingston at the eastern end

ships 800 feet long, instead of being limited to boats of 240 feet or less

as now. The canals and locks con-

necting the lakes will then accom-

modate all ocean vessels save the

very largest, but there will still re-

main the deepening and canalizing

of the St. Lawrence river to make it

possible for these ships to travel from

Chicago Ocean Port.

ocean will have been moved 1,500

miles inland and Chicago, instead of

New York, will be the ocean port of

When that is done, the Atlantic

"Today, when we ship the three

carloads of corn from Iowa to New

York City the railroads take two car-

loads for freight and we have one

left," is the exact way which the situ-

ation was expressed by ex-Governor

ger part of that for final sale. The

way to get it is by water transporta-

Members of the American party

canal. At one point a cut 85 feet deep has been blasted through solid

rock. Nearby lie great piles of

crushed stone, manufactured from

the rock blasted out of the cut, for

the engineers are using the blasted

rock for all the concrete walls which

America's great engineering task

the building of the Panama canal,

Receive Many Courtesies.

that at Thorold, a little town on

the canal not far from Lake Erie.

Here is a monument erected by Ca-

nadians years ago to mark the rest-

when, for the last time, America

and Canada were at war with each

other instead of standing side by

icans and Canadians stood around.

Official welcome to the Americans

ship Cape Eternity.
"No two nations in the world have

such resources as the United States and Canada," he said, "but no two

nations in the world have been so

wasteful in developing their re-

sources. Here about us we have

almost incomprehensible water pow-

er possibility and water power never

320 feet through seven locks.

are to line the big ditch.

the ocean to Ontario.

St. Catharines, Ont., July 11 .-

New Welland In Belfast After Canal Viewed by Serious Rioting

About 60 Persons Still Are Members Deeply Impressed confinement of the castle area and Confined to Hospitals-Firing at Republican Patrols Is Cause

Belfast, July 11.-Quiet prevailed in all districts of the city this morning following yesterday's disorders (Special Telegram.)-American busiand bloodshed. Inquiries at hospitals ness men, engineers and public offishowed that persons wounded during cials comprising the Great Lakesyesterday's riot were, as a whole, St. Lawrence waterways expedition progressing satisfactorily, although a saw today the steps Canada is al-few were believed to be in a critical ready taking to handle the Atlantic condition. About 60 persons are still export shipping from middle western in the hospitals.

The quiet was disturbed before the and foot along and through the new morning had progressed far. A great deal of revolver firing developed in Stanhope street and the adjoining of \$100,000,000. Carrick Hill districts. At one hospital six cases of bullet wounded were treated. A bakery wagon was burned in Lancaster street and the burned in Lancaster street and the part of the carried out on the North American continent. When it is complete the Great driver was beaten.

Some firing occurred in several of yesterday's disturbed areas, but po- of Lake Ontario, will be open to lice patrols promptly checked any at-

tempt at an organized outbreak.
Rioting broke out Saturday night
and continuing throughout the day, became so serious Sunday afternoon that the military had to be called.

According to pilce accounts, the firing at patrols by republicans precipitated the outbreak. After that the shooting was almost continuous in the Falls district.

As a group of Orangemen marched four deep along Royal avenue from a service in Ulster hall this afternoon there were scenes of excitement, the Orangemen shouting defiance as they passed streets down which bullets Nebraska.

Police with rifles came into action and brought don aw man with a gun. Late in the afternoon armored cars thundered along the avenue, cheered by the unionists. At North street the occupants tumbled out and lying flat Harding of Iowa. "We want a bigsummated by a convention of the on the pavement opened fire. Orangepowers with respect to the limita- men lined up with the police and betion of armaments and the settlement | gan shooting on the republican forces in Millfield, who found themselves

In one street in this area five houses were found in flames.

Chief Justice Oath Administered to Taft

Washington, July 11.-William H. Taft was sworn in today as chief justice of the United States. The simple ceremony of elevating involving lifting ships to a height the former president to the supreme court was performed in the office of new Welland canal is to lift them General Daugherty by Justice Hoehling of the district su-preme court in the absence from the city of the justices of the supreme

What sort of bait would the "Red Fisher" dangle for you to nibble, perhaps gobble?

Even with that usually reliable conscience of yours steadily on guard, would you be proof against ALL temptations?

Nina thought there was no bait in the world for which she would risk the hook. But that was before-

READ

The Red Fisher



A BLUE RIBBON Story

Next Sunday's Bee

Truce Now In Ireland

Con son appearance of Paris Suffers With Heat.
Paris, July 10.—This has be hottest day Paris has had for years. At 4 in the afternool temperature on the boulevards

92. It was 80 to 85 Military Lorries

De Valera Will Attend

Dublin, July 11 .- The truce in Ireland, agreed upon by government officials and republican leaders pend-

In Dublin the complete disappearance from the streets of the military

In Londonderry, according to the terms of the truce, the police at noon were summoned to their barracks to hand in their revolvers, subsequently resuming street duty unarmed,

Dublin Castle Inactive. The yard of Dublin castle, which usually active with the movement of the police lorries and armored automobiles, was empty of cars this morning, while the auxiliaries on duty were standing about in their

shirt sleeves. The Dublin castle officials, who hitherto have been unable to walk in the streets openly, were going about this forenoon under normal condi-tions. Another development was the appearance of furniture vans, which left the castle presumably with the belongings of officers, who while the truce lasts will be able to leave the

In consequence of the abolishment of the curfew, the theaters, the moving picture houses, the street car companies and the railways made an announcement that from tonight they would resume their normal Stillman Wins they would resume their normal

live in their own houses.

Confidence Felt Everywhere. Confidence was everywhere exressed here today that the republican forces would observe the truce

The record for the week-end, how ever, indicated that the order had not reached the remote districts. One item on the record came from

Rochestown, County Cork, where Major G. O'Conor was kidnaped last evening and shot dead. He was formerly a noted unionist politician and candidate for Parliament in Dublin,

According to the official reports banker, there were 24 deaths, all told, from The in Belfast where 86 persons were

Premier Returns.

Valera will come to London on Thursday of this week for his conference with Premier Lloyd George proven that he could not have been had been made. to discuss the basis of a settlement this afternoon

week-end at Chequers court with the premiers of the British dominions. returned to London this morning to arrange final details for the meeting which may mark an epoch in the relations of Ireland and Great Britain. It appeared today that conversa-tions between Mr. De Valera and the

prime minister would revolve around showed great interest in the extent the granting of dominion status to of the work involved in the new Ireland upon condition that the Sinn Fein demand for the establishment of an Irish republic would be abandoned.

Missing Man Is Son

Plattsmouth, Neb., July 11.—(Special.)—Earl R. Travis, no trace of of 80 feet through three locks. The whom has been found since his strange disappearance in Kansas Aside from the inspection of the Second judicial district of Nebraska. nine was practically the same-excanal, the American party was the recipient of many courtesies today the last 13 years. from their Canadian hosts. A particularly interesting incident was

was the victim of foul play.

ing place of American soldiers who died in battle in the war of 1812 Governor Still Combats Howell Wireless Plan

state house secret became public side. Representatives of the Canadiproperty today when it became letter or conversation, any alleged known that Leo J. Stuhr, secretary admissions by Mr. Stillman or Free an patriotic society, Daughters of the Empire, placed a wreath upon the monument today while Amerof the state department of agriculture, was in Washington, D. consultation with H. E. Wallace, secretary of the Department of Agwere spoken by Sir Robert Borden. former premier of Canada, at a luncheon at 1 on board the steam-

Stuhr's visit is made to further the attempt of Governor McKelvie to get the distribution of wireless news to the farmers placed in the hands of the state department of agriculture.

Oh Engineer, Please Don't Toot So Loud

Columbus, Neb., July 11,-(Speburns out, never is exhausted. . It is one form of energy that will be with cial.)-Whistles on the Union us as far as we can see into the Pacific engines that pass here in the night, pitched in everything from Senators Townsend of Michigan bass to fasetto and screaming with and Randall of Louisiana, Governor fiendish desight to awaken a sleeping and Randall of Louisiana, Governor city, have worked on the nerves of Columbus chizens to such an extent Allen of Kansas and Governor Lake Nelson B. Updike of Omaha joined that the city dads decided to reg-

Peggy to Settle For Half Million Big Victory in Rumor at Chicago **Court Ruling**

'Dearest Honey" and "Rolled Lump Sum Alimony for For- Five Vice Presidents Will Con-Oats and Bacon" Letters Are Admitted as Evidence.

PROPOSALS

WORLD

DISARMAMENT

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 11 .-At Castle Island, County Kerry, in the James A. Stillman divorce ment of \$500,000 in a lump sum of night. Three soldiers were killed and legitimacy action, handed down alimony from her millionaire hus-

The findings of the referee, final violence in Ireland over the week- and subject to reversal only upon end. These figures included 14 killed appeal to the higher courts, were cross bill is brought to a close bein Belfast where 86 persons were wounded and 80 houses were burned. The banker, Mr. Gleason, after a study of all the evidence thus far presented, sustained seven of the the attorneys representing Mr. Joyce terials. London, July 11 .- Eamonn De nine points raised by Colonel Rand and, according to one authority, vir-tually concluded that the banker had the father of the baby, Guy Stillof the Irish problem. Official an- man. This view, however, may be sents evidence that the banker and Mr. Lloyd George, who spent the his wife had lived under one roof.

Given to Papers. The judgment of the referee, given to newspaper men here with the consent of all the attorneys in the case, restored to the record of the case one damaging bit of evidence next week. against Mrs. Stillman-the "dearest honey" letter of May 20, 1919, from Fred Beauvais to Mrs. Stillman, known in the suit as exhibit B and exhibit 12. The return of this communication to the record was a reversal of a previous Gleason ruling.

The referree's ruling also made a permanent part of the case the "rolled oats and bacon" letter, dated February 11, 1919, which, up to now, Of Late Judge Travis was in the record only on "the basis of present proof,"

Nine Points of Law.

The nine points of law were presented in typewriter form to Referee Gleason by Colonel Rand several He had served as court reporter for cept that alongside the sustained when his disappearance occurred at was apparently no question of deci-Kansas City. Relatives fear that he sion to be made on these-both of them being merely statements of fact by Colonel Rand. The result, however, of failure to

sustain the statements of fact was interpreted as definitely removing Lincoln, July 11.-(Special.)-A Dr. Russell's testimony, and as disallowing attempts to introduce, by admissions by Mr. Stillman or Fred K. Beauvais on the paternity issue.

> Aged Couple Are Injured When Auto Crashes Buggy Beatrice, Neb., July 11 .- (Special.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carmichael, aged residents of Beatrice, were severely injured today when an automobile belonging to R. L. Kirby and driven by his daughter crashed into their buggy from behind. Both were thrown to the pavement

ahead of her prevented her from sec- the state. ing the Carmichael vehicle

Man Breaks Neck by Dive Into River; Still Alive

Norfolk, Neb., July 11.—(Special Telegram.) — Marinus Lindhout, the party today as Nebraska's offi-ister officially a protest against con-whose neck was broken when he cial representative. Governor Allen tinuance of the nuisance. The city struck the bottom of the river after of Kansas and Governor McMasters clerk was instructed to writs the of South Dakota were other late company and ask that the whistles be alive Monday morning, although his \$18,000. The brick building occuarrivals,

Shipping Board

mer "Follies" Star Being Urged by Mutual Friend of Couple.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. ernments are paying interest on their Chicago, July 11.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, violet-eyed artist's model and three others wounded. Four members of the attacking party are believed to have been killed.

and registinaty activities a decision this evening ruling on a decision this evening ruling on band, James Stanley Joyce, the lumber bard and approved in detail by ber baron of Clinton, Ia., and Chiber baron of Chiber baron of Clinton, Ia., and Chiber baron of Chiber baron of Chiber bar today among friends of the couple, the board. before the final hearing of her bill for separate maintenance and his fore Judge Joseph Sabath in the will be in charge of operations, one

superior court, next fall. were reticent in regard to the rumor of settlement, stating that they did not know that such an arrangement

At the office of Mayer, Meyer, nouncement to this effect was issued upset when the defense later pre- was stated that Mr. Austrian was even now preparing an appeal from been made, but it was indicated Mr. the ruling of Judge Sabath, who has Smull probably would have charge allowed Peggy \$56,200 for temporary alimony, attorneys' fees and the cost of refuting the charges her husband has made against her. This appeal, it was said, would be filed within the

> Peggy's attorneys, the firm of Mcsettlement had, so far, been made to the exact salary of each. them, although it was admitted some mutual friend of the couple may be attempting to arrange a settlement.

Nevada Attorney General

Reno, July 11.-As the first step n an appeal from the Mary Pickford case decision of Judge Langan last week, in which he granted the motion to quash the service of summons to the actress to show why her divorce should not be set aside, days after the last Poughkeepsie the state attorney general this after-City June 20, is the eldest son of the late Judge H. D. Travis of the referee tonight, the wording of the Minden court house. He takes exception to the ruling that the state points the word "admitted" appeared. at the hearing and also to the ruling. This notation did not appear beside that the granting of the decree stop-Mr. Travis was on his way to San Antonio because of ill-health points two and three, since there ped the state from further procedings.

Bryan Ordinance Passes

Lincoln, Neb., July 11.—(Special.)

— The ordinance introduced by Brother Charley" Bryan, commissoner of streets, Saturday to create municipal ice, municipal coal yards and a public market, passed on first reading today in the city council. The fight, if any, that will be made on the ordinance, is expected when it comes up for second reading.

Language Law Trial Will Be Held in Platte County

Lincoln, July 11.—(Special.)—The row over the validity of the language law will be staged July 21 in the Platte county district court, according to announcement today in and badly cut and bruised. The the attorney general's office. Mason buggy was wrecked. Miss Kirby Wheeler and Charles Reed, assistsaid an automobile coming just ant attorneys general, will represent

Fire of Unknown Origin

Destroys Doniphan Store Hastings, Neb., July 11.—(Special II a. m. Telegram.) — The general store of Devercaux Jones, at Doniphan, near here, was destroyed by fire of un-known origin. The stock was worth about \$25,000 and was insured for \$18,000. The brick building occu-

Reorganization Is Announced

duct Affairs of Emergency Fleet Corporation-Four Named.

Washington, July 11,-The plan of own bonds just as we are," he said. reorganization of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet corporation adopted by the

Under the plan there will be five vice presidents of the Emergency Fleet corporation, three of whom the chief counsel, and one in charge Both counsel for pretty Peggy and of sale of ships and salvage of ma-

The three vice presidents in charge of operations will be J. Barston Smull, ship broker of New York; William J. Love, shipping repre sentative of New York, and A. J. Austrian & Platt, Joyce's counsel, it Frey, ship operator of Los Angeles. No definite assignment of duties has Smull probably would have charge of allocations and charters, Mr. Love, traffic, and Mr. Frey physical operations.

The salaries of the three vice presidents in charge of operations will of a permanent location of the Benevaggregate \$95,000 a year. Chairman Lasker indicated the amount would the 57th grand lodge of the order, by Cormick, Kirkland. Patterson and be divided practically equally among a committee named to report on the Flemming, denied that the offer of the three men, but would not state The prime object of the Emer-

gency Fleet corporation under the policy to be followed, Mr. Lasker said, will be to so operate the fleet as to make possible private operation Continues Pickford Fight as soon as consistent with good business ness. Government ship lines will not be operating in competition with private lines where there is business only for one line, he said.

> the board, will serve as a vice presinot been selected. Chairman Lasker declared, while

> the duties of the board with regard to the large claims against it and the disposal of property were important, that the big thing involved was the operation of the fleet and that upon successful operation of the fleet depended whether or not the American merchant marine would be permanently established.

First Reading in Council Wheat Yields 45 Bushels

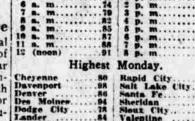
To Acre on Lexington Farm wheat, threshed by Roy Sarnes on a this week for the international refarm one mile from here, owned by ligious festival and reunion. W. A. Stewart, mayor of Lexington, The grand chief Sarah M. Har-yielded 1,125 bushels, averaging 45 rold of Omaha, will be one of the bushels to the acre. The wheat test- guests. ed 60 to 61 pounds a bushel.

- The Weather -

Forecast.

Iowa: Generally fair and continued cept possibly unsettled in west por-

Nebraska: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, continued warm. Hourly Temperatures.



President Will Fight Bonus Bill

Harding to Address Senate Today in Effort to Have Measure Temporarily Postponed.

Wants Interest Norris

Washington, July 11. - President Harding plans to appear before the senate tomorrow and ask for temporary postponement of the soldier bonus bill.

Plans for the president's address to the senate were discussed late to-day by the executive with Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader, and Senator Curtis of Kansas, republican whip. It is understood that the bonus bill will be the only subject touched upon in the address and that suggestions for a joint address to congress or the transmission only of a message have been aban-

The president, it was said, had expected to address the senate to-day but was prevented by pressure of other business. He is now ex-pected to speak in the senate chamber tomorrow afternoon.

Second Address. It will be the second time President Harding has addressed the senate, the first time being when he presented his cabinet nominations at an executive session.

Decision to address the senate on the bonus bill at the earliest opportunity was reached by the president in conference with the republican leaders at the White House while the senate was debating the measure.
Snators Lodge and Curtis were said to have given him assurance that a motion to recommit the bonus bill would be adopted. When the senate resumed consider-ation of the soldier bonus bill today,

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska introduced an amendment "directing" the secretary of the treasury to col-lect interest due on allied debts, the fund to be set aside for the bill's ex-"Why is it the governments cannot pay their interest?" Senator Norris asked, adding that in some cases it probably was impossible and in a few

instances that the entire loans would "Yet in the main the foreign gov-

Senator Norris said he was advised by the treasury that accrued interest on the foreign bans on May 15, was \$922,000,000. Greece, and

Cuba, alone, he said, had paid all the interest. Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, uggested that the European nations pply towards their debts "money hey now are spending in fights over

"Since this great league of nations came along," said Senator Norris, the European nations have spent more in warfare and in attempting (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Chicago Favored as Elks' Headquarters In Committee Report

Los Angeles, July 11.—Chicago will be recommended as the location olent and Protective Order of Elks at subject, according to a statement issued by grand lodge headquarters here today. The committee, it was announced, was unanimous in its decison.

Conferees Report on Naval Bill Accepted by Senate

Washingaon, July 11-Abondoning its fight for airplane carriers and Pacific coast naval sites, the senate Elmer Schlesinger, chief counsel of accepted today the conference report on the board, will serve as a vice presi- on the naval appropriation bill, which dent. The fifth vice president has will go to the president as soon as the house has taken final action on it. Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, heading the senate conferees, said it was hoped that at least one airplane carrier would be authorized soon by a separate bill.

Negro Order Will Hold Convention at Iola, Kan.

Iola, Kan., July 11.-(Special.)-The 13th annual convention of the International Order of Twelve, Knight and Daughters of Tabor Princes and Princesses of the Royal Lexington, Neb., July 11. — (Spe-cial.)—A 25-acre field of winter and pages will descend upon Iola

Magistrate Fines Self

For Traffic Violation Jamestown, N. Y., July 11.-Records of the police magistrate court here show that J. A. Murphy, the magistrate, fined himself \$1 on a varm Tuesday and Wednesday, ex- charge he lodged against himself for driving his automobile on the wrong side of the street to avoid an accident. Murphy was arrested by a patrolman who thought the magistrate "was trying him out." He paid the fine.

New Orleans Traffic to

Stop for Blind Pedesrians New Orleans, July 11-When blind pedestrians cross a street in New Orleans hereafter they will blow a police whistle to let traffic and the traffic policemen know they are coming. The suggestion, made to superintendent of police Maloney a week ago was adopted today.