

The Way of Our World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

Pope Pius recently gave an uncle who has his niece gave birth to a son. Nellie's Apron, a small town in Kansas, has had its name changed to Napron.

The Explorers' Club of New York has made Col. Charles A. Lindbergh an honorary member.

Miller Higgins, late manager of the New York Yankees, left the bulk of his \$250,000 estate to his sister.

The first airplane plane to be built in this country crashed during a test near Philadelphia last week.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was entertained by a Japanese prince and princess while visiting in Tokio recently.

There are about 87,000,000 children of school age in China with the present school system only reaching 8,000,000.

A trans-Atlantic telephone call was arranged for Ramsay MacDonald to talk with his family in London on his sixty-third birthday.

A Boston attorney has been awarded \$2100 in a suit for services rendered when he stopped the marriage of the defendant's 78-year-old brother.

A project is being considered to build a tunnel under the Strait of Gibraltar to connect the Spanish peninsula with the continent of Africa.

Mont Pelee, famous West Indian volcano which overwhelmed the town of St. Pierre, Martinique, in a disastrous eruption in 1902, burst into eruption again.

A cigar factory said to be the largest in the world, and having a payroll of \$4,000,000, will be built in Kansas City soon by the American Cigar Company.

The new prayer book of the Protestant Episcopal Church, revised for the first time since 1892, has just been published by three New York publishers.

A portrait of the Prince of Wales has been presented to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts by a similar organization in England.

A young man of Buckville, Ark., is being held in Hot Springs to await the action of the grand jury on the charges of aiding in the kidnaping of a deputy sheriff.

Funds to pay the expenses of a campaign against book and play censorship in Boston are being raised by 1000 champions of freedom of speech and of the press.

Buss, a dog, after getting run over by an automobile and crippled, left the land and automobiles to become a mascot of a ship. Incidentally, the boat was carrying a cargo of automobiles to Europe.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knobel, president of the United Lutheran Church of America, chides President Hoover for "cutting church."

Police consider Mrs. Jessie Lafferty, a Chicago woman, as the "Nemesis Sweetheart." She has been a jinx to six suitors since her husband's mysterious death—all of them having been murdered mysteriously.

Three hundred soldiers of the 26th Division of the A. E. F. went back last week to their largest battlefield to dedicate the Belleau Wood Church, reconstructed with their money, to the memory of comrades who fell in the memorable fighting of 1918.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago and former dean of the Yale Law School, has been voted the Montclair Yale Bowl for 1929, awarded annually to the alumnus who has won his "Y" in life.

Letters, written more than sixty-four years ago by Confederate Gen. Nathan Camp, captured at Anderson Prison, Columbia, O., were recently found and will soon be delivered to persons then living in Arkansas and Missouri.

The University of Illinois students became alarmed at the thought of only 12 per cent of its student body participating in the class elections. They are appealing to Dads, the alumni associations, and to the state legislature.

—AND SOME HUMOR—

"Oh, George," wailed the young woman, "I have found out that you were devoted to no fewer than five girls before you finally proposed to me. How do I know that you didn't make desperate love to all of them?"

"I did," answered George.

"You did?" she cried, horrified.

"Certainly," he returned. "You don't remember for a minute I would be so foolishly as to try for such a prize as you without a little practice, do you?"

—COMMENTS ON LIFE—

I have no use for hasty marriages, but hasty divorces are no better.

Judge Sabbath of Chicago.

There is a tendency to be rather broadminded about their people's security—Aristide Briand.

—AND SOME VERSE—

Youth

Vain cravings, unsatisfied longings, Unsatisfied desire,

Lofly ideals and ambitions, Hearts vermillion with fire

Souls that seek after knowledge, No matter how bitter and stark,

And stumble along in their searching Like gropers in the dark;

Experiencing life as they find it, All of its joys and its blows,

Its moments of high exaltations, Its background of heart-rending woes;

Of triumphs that lie just ahead, The tragedy of those days dreamed,

When broken and mangled and dead: The ecstasies and the heartaches,

The yearnings after truth, Gold and cross-comingled,

And we give it the name of—Youth!

—Mavis Doud.

DIVORCE CASES CROWD CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET

Judge Collier Hears 25 Pleas for Separation in Day

PERJURY CASE STARTED

Russell Cross, Charged With Stealing Shirt, Gets 30 Days

A record was established in the Boone County Circuit Court yesterday when Judge H. A. Collier heard twenty-five divorce cases in one day.

In the case of Joe Stout against Mary Ann Stout, evidence was heard on the defendant's cross bill. She testified that her husband had forced her to make and serve home brew to the dining room.

Twice during the afternoon Judge Collier inquired of women who testified that their husbands had never worked. "How did you figure he was going to support you?" One said, "I didn't figure." Another answered, "He said if I'd marry him he'd get a job and go to work."

Another testified that her husband was an habitual drug addict and he had bought her only one pair of shoes, a pair of hose and a tress.

Stella Stapleton, negro, in her suit against Harry S. Stapleton, charged her husband would knock her down for trivial matters. When she gave him one handkerchief when he had asked for two, he would knock her down, according to her testimony.

J. B. Maloney, in a suit against his wife, Rose, testified that their only child, a girl, 8 years old, was in his custody.

Testimony was also heard in the cases of Ethel against Frances E. Barron; Sandy Canton, negro, against Bessie Canton; Mamie Robinson Woods, negro, against Tannie Woods; William Purnell, negro, against Thelma Purnell; the annulment case of Arline House Vaughan against John W. Vaughan; and Eva J. Payne against Thomas R. Payne.

Charged With Perjury A charge of perjury was filed against Leonard Jennings in the Circuit Court late yesterday afternoon. This new charge grew out of Jennings' attempt to establish an alibi in his larceny case in the April term, in connection with the robbery of the G. A. Laxton and Son Store in Sturgeon Feb. 5. Bond was set at \$1000.

Russell "Buck" Cross, who was charged with stealing a \$195 shirt from the J. C. Penney store here Sept. 3, was sentenced thirty days for it yesterday when he waived formal arraignment and pleaded guilty before Judge Collier. Cross has been confined in the county jail here since Sept. 3 awaiting trial.

Six Prisoners Indicted The grand jury returned indictments against six prisoners with charges of chicken stealing, selling liquor, and grand larceny. Four negroes, Wm. Harvey, Herman Taylor, W. Anderson, and Dave Hill were indicted for stealing chickens and one white man, C. J. Baumbart, was indicted for selling liquor. The grand jury returned indictments against six prisoners with charges of chicken stealing, selling liquor, and grand larceny. Four negroes, Wm. Harvey, Herman Taylor, W. Anderson, and Dave Hill were indicted for stealing chickens and one white man, C. J. Baumbart, was indicted for selling liquor.

William Jackson, a negro, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of selling, possessing, and transporting intoxicating liquor. His bond was fixed at \$1000.

Paul Clemens was charged with grand larceny in connection with the stealing of Mrs. J. Baumgartner's Oakland sedan. The prisoner at first wanted to plead his own case, but at the advice of Judge Collier, let the judge select an attorney. George Hollis, his defense. He entered a plea of not guilty.

The trial of Frank Liston, charged with the embezzlement of an automobile, is set for tomorrow.

Judge H. A. Collier dismissed the petit jury at 9:30 o'clock this morning when William Paris, charged jointly with Cecil Reeves, Nell Kerchall, and Raymond Smith on a charge of possessing liquor and maintaining a common nuisance several miles out of town on Providence Road, failed to appear for his trial.

Judge Collier ordered his bond of \$1000 forfeited. Cecil Reeves was present in court and Nell Kerchall appeared shortly before noon. Reeves is on \$400 bond and Nell Kerchall on \$300 bond. Raymond Smith, considered a fictitious name, has not been apprehended yet.

Judge Collier ordered the case continued and the case will probably come up in the January term.

NEW DEALER FOR COLUMBIA Frigidate Agency Locates in Missouri Theater Building

A Frigidate agency will soon occupy the vacant store in the Missouri Theater Building, according to a statement from the Frigidate Company of Fulton, who will manage the new refrigerator company.

Mr. Holt, who will manage the agency, closed a deal with the Central Dairy, who for the past two or three years have been authorized Frigidate dealers here, and took over the franchise to Frigidate products for this county. The new dealers will operate a service agency in connection with the sales department.

Mr. Holt, who will manage the Columbia store, is experienced in the electric refrigerator business, having been head of the Frigidate department of the Fulton store. The new company plans a formal opening about Nov. 1.

Delinquent Motor Car Owners Throng City Hall Here Today

Warn Student Car Owners Students of the University who operate cars in Columbia must pay the city license tax, or they will be arrested and fined, is the warning that came today from the city administration.

The time allowed for motorists to provide their cars with license tags expired yesterday. Many students said they were told by an administrative officer of the University that as far as the University was concerned they would not need to pay licenses. Whether or not that was offered by the students as an "excuse," and was unauthorized, the city officials assert city license fees will be collected from all motor car owners, including students.

One of the busiest days of the year was prepared for at police headquarters and the City Hall this morning when Judge W. D. Shaw arrived at the police court chamber early enough to require a fire in the coal heater to take the chill off of the October morning air and to preface the calling of the docket by using a feather duster on the rows of old school benches that now serve as the brief resting place between the offender and his call to stand before the city's tribunal.

On the desk downstairs of John L. Whitesides, chief of police, were two thousand freshly printed police tags and three officers' motorcycles stood outside the door nosed toward the heart of the city. Howard Major, city attorney, sat at his new old typewriter ready to grind out the official charges.

The reason for all this is that today marks the beginning of the official campaign to arrest and fine all drivers who are operating automobiles in the city without city licenses. As a by-product of this major activity is an intensified effort to enforce the law concerning speeding, parking, and the proper adjustment of lights on automobiles.

Before 9 o'clock late applicants for city license plates, who did not want to take any chances on being tagged and fined, crowded the office of Grover Lanham, city collector. They lined up two deep at his desk and the telephone jangled intermittently with inquiries as to the assessment on different makes and kinds of automobiles. The license fee is based on the horsepower of the car.

"What does a Ford license cost?" "A new Ford?" "No, one of the \$13 kind."

One man buying plates for a large firm owning many trucks lined up with his "bins" and as he pocketed an empty bill gasped, "Now where is the money?"

Another man had had his plates stolen from his car. When the plates are issued a receipt is given the applicant which he may be asked to show later. All drivers whose plates are stolen or lost should report at once to police headquarters. Chief Whitesides says in checking the number and if switched to any other car the police will soon find it out. Duplicate plates are issued to the owners in such cases for 35 cents.

Emphasis was again made that students bringing cars to Columbia and using them here must secure the license plates at once.

Also traveling men who use their cars mostly on the road must buy licenses if they live here.

Five persons appeared before Judge Shaw between 8 and 10 o'clock this morning, all of them arrested last night, charged with operating their cars with only one light.

F. A. Barada, a student, Auburn Gentry of Midway, J. H. Renfro, negro, and Carl Williams, negro, each pleaded guilty to the charge and each paid fines of \$1 and costs.

J. H. Holliday, negro, arrested on the same charge, plead "not guilty" through his employer, Forest Clatterbuck.

The fine for driving without a city license is \$5 and costs or \$25. Marshall Grisby and J. E. Fowler were fined \$1 each when they pleaded guilty to charges of driving without both headlights burning.

Edward Atkins and G. C. Heath were fined \$1 each on charge of driving their automobiles without city license plates displayed.

One man was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness.

BECKER SIGNS FIRST OF NEW ROAD BONDS

Secretary of State Here Today Tells of Sale Above Par

STATE HAS MORE CARS Large Increase This Year in Amount of License Fees Collected

Charles U. Becker, secretary of state for Missouri, was in Columbia today, nursing a sore, tired right arm. Last Sunday morning, the state official confided, he began signing \$5,500,000 worth of road bonds, the first sold by the state from the last 70 million dollar issue. He finished attaching his signature to these bonds of \$1000 each late last night, working almost continuously from Sunday morning.

The bonds have been sold in New York City for \$9000 above their par value and the money will be available immediately for road construction work in the state.

Thus far, Becker says, his office has collected \$9,400,000 in automobile license fees, more than a half a million dollars over that collected last year. This represents an increase of 40,000 cars over the number in Missouri last year. This money is used for the payment of interest and retirement of road bonds and for maintenance of the roads.

Next year Mr. Becker is preparing to buy state license tags for 750,000 motor cars in the state.

DRUG STORES' SALE MADE FOR \$6,904.08

Virginia Pharmacy and Missouri Drug Co., Bought Out

The stock and fixtures of the Virginia Pharmacy and the Missouri Drug Company were sold at public auction at 10 o'clock this morning by Bernard C. Hunt, trustee in bankruptcy. The entire equipment and stock of the Virginia Pharmacy was bought by Dozier, Stone, of Columbia, for \$1500. The equipment of the Missouri Drug Company was sold in three lots bringing a total of \$5404.08.

Purchasers of the equipment of the Missouri Drug Company were Quincy Showcase Company, fixtures for \$3029.08; McKesson-Merrill Company, of St. Louis, fountain for \$1590; and Dozier Stone, stock and extra equipment for \$1785.

The sale was confirmed at a meeting of the creditors with Judge D. S. Lamb, referee in bankruptcy, at the courthouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Stone, the largest purchaser at the sale, said that he does not know at present whether or not he will operate the Virginia Pharmacy.

U. D. C. TO OPEN 2-DAY MEETING AT TIGER HOTEL

Convention Sessions to Begin Tomorrow Morning

DINNER AT C. C. TONIGHT

Stephens Will Entertain Visitors at Banquet and Vespers

Dr. Ashby Jones, St. Louis, will speak at the historical session of the thirty-second annual convention of the Missouri division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Tiger Hotel.

After Dr. Jones' address, the Military Cross of Service will be presented to Capt. John P. Hickam, Boone County tax collector and former president of the Legion Post. Other prizes will be awarded at this time.

At the opening session in the morning, at 9 o'clock, reports from state officers will be given. After the luncheon at 12:15 o'clock in the Tiger Hotel, a memorial service will be held at 1:30 o'clock, with Mrs. W. B. Gibson, of Blackwater, presiding. This service is in honor of the dead Confederate veterans, and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Following this session the delegates will take an automobile ride, after which they will be taken to St. Stephens College for dinner at 5 o'clock. The program during the dinner will be given by Stephens College students. The delegates will then attend a vesper service at the college.

Thursday morning reports will be made by the various committees and officers elected. At the afternoon session further reports will be given, and unfinished business will be disposed of. New officers will be introduced and invitations for the next convention issued.

The past presidents, Mrs. Charles P. Hough, Jefferson City; Mrs. Hugh Miller, Kansas City; Mrs. J. B. Gantt, Mrs. B. C. Hunt, Mrs. S. C. Hunt, all of Columbia, will be special guests.

Mrs. B. Liebstadler, Kansas City, the new regent of the Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Howard Bailey, St. Louis, state regent of the D. A. R.; and Mrs. Charles B. Ferris, St. Louis, state president of the U. D. C., will also be special guests at the convention.

The ballroom of the Tiger, where all the sessions of the convention are to be held, is decorated with the Confederate flags, southern smilax, moss and magnolia. A color scheme of red and white, colors of the organization, will be carried out in decorations for the luncheons and dinners. Pictures of Robert E. Lee and Andrew Jackson are the center of the decorations in the ballroom.

The local chapter of the U. D. C. will give a program banquet this evening for delegates and state officers. The program will be carried out in the dining room at Christian College. Christian College faculty members will assist in receiving the banquet guests. Dorothy Case, a Christian College student, will sing several vocal solos. Mrs. Bernard C. Hunt, general chairman of the convention, will preside.

Immediately after the banquet, from 8 to 10 o'clock, there will be a reception in the parlors of Missouri Hall. Christian College girls who will act as assistants to the hostesses will be Dorothy Greives, Lester McLean, Charlotte Matlock, Edith Stewart, Ruth Rhodes. Four hundred invitations have been issued by the John S. Marmaduke chapter. Mrs. Hull Baker, past chapter president, will be in charge of the reception.

FOUR TAXIS RAISE RATES Companies to Charge 25 Cents For One or Two Passengers

An increase in cab fares to one or two passengers for 25 cents and three, four, or five passengers for 50 cents will go into immediate effect with the 2560 Taxi Company, the 491 Cab Company, the Columbia Cab Company, and the 623 Cab Company.

According to these companies the old rates of 15 cents each and 5 cents for an additional passenger is not sufficient to maintain operating expenses.

Highway 63 Now Open to Moberly Highway No. 63, north of Columbia to Moberly, is now open to traffic, it was known at the Union Bus Depot this morning. The detour by way of Hallsville is no longer necessary.

THE WEATHER For Columbia and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Weather conditions: The weather is unsettled along the Canadian border west from Ontario. A few local frosts in the lower Rio Grande valley and central and lower Florida. No marked changes indicated for Missouri.

The highest temperature recorded here yesterday was 78 and the lowest last night was 50.

Eighteenth Century Violins On Exhibition in Columbia

Europe for specimens not obtainable elsewhere. At present he has more than 460 rare old instruments made during the golden age of violin craftsmanship from the 16th century to 1800.

Today his hobby has become a profession in which he restores the tone quality to instruments which time and use have impaired.

Each violin carries with it the personality of its maker, both in constructive design and tone. That is the reason the old violins, radiating with the personality of their makers, cannot be duplicated and command high prices today, it is said.

Stradivarius, Italian craftsman, put the base bar in the violin to make the sound synchronize with itself and gave to the world the first perfect fiddle, Mr. Stewart said.

Since that time, violins have been made on the same principle and even today the instruments have the same design.

Among the rare instruments displayed is a genuine Guadagnini violin made in 1750 by a famous violin maker of Stradivarius. It is in perfect condition and plays long and still retains its original deep red finish. The instrument is a rare example of workmanship and is valued at \$4500.

Two other Italian violins, one made by Petrus Guarnerius at Mantua, Italy, in 1722, and another by Joseph Guarnerius made in 1707, are on display. Each is valued at \$3000. Both retain their original varnish which is worn in places to a deep golden yellow. In the olden days when chin rests were unknown and fiddlers chose to rest their chin on either side, chinwhiskers had a disastrous effect on the instrument and on many of the old instruments is worn through to the wood.

One of the finest fiddles of its kind in the world was displayed. It is an amber gold instrument made by Carlo Joseph Testore in 1740. This maker was famous for his choice of woods and the particular specimen displayed today was valued at \$2500.

An example of the German schools was shown in the Mathis Kloss violin, valued at \$1200. It was made in 1700 and the wood is strictly of Italian character.

A French violin made by Jean Baptist Vuillaume in 1844 is a copy of a Stradivarius. It is covered with the most beautiful varnish and is in a perfect state of preservation.

Mr. Stewart, who is a close friend of the Rev. Marion N. Waldrip of the Methodist Church, will return to Columbia later for a concert in the local church.

FEDERAL FARM BOARD MEMBER TO SPEAK HERE

Will Appear on Final Night Program of Farmers' Week

LEGGE PROBABLE CHOICE Chairman of the Group Favored as Feature Lecturer

A promise has been made the College of Agriculture that Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, or some other member of the board will speak Thursday evening, Oct. 24, on the closing evening program of Farmers' Week, according to a statement issued today by Jewell Maves, secretary of the Missouri State Farm Board of Agriculture.

According to unofficial reports several weeks ago, the speaker for the Thursday night program would probably be Arthur M. Hyde, United States Secretary of Agriculture. The Missouri State Board of Agriculture had reasonable assurance that Hyde would speak on the 4th night. This was the first time that any changes in plans have been made. However, they are assured of one of the members of the Federal Farm Board as the feature speaker.

Frank H. Hollmann, editor of the American Pigeon Journal, will give a lecture, "What We Can Learn From Pigeons," illustrating his talk with a few varieties of live birds on the same evening. The Men's Glee Club Quartette will sing.

The opening program Monday evening, Oct. 21, will include addresses of welcome by President Stratton D. Brooks and Dean F. B. Mumford. The Glee Club will sing under the direction of Prof. Marshall Bryant. John P. Case, president of the State Board of Agriculture will give the story of "Under the 4th Plague." This will be followed by the film presentation of the book by the United States Department of Agriculture.

On Tuesday evening Dr. John W. Holland, St. Paul, Minn., will deliver an address on "The Farm Living Values." The University orchestra under the direction of Professor George Venable will play.

The presentation of the Missouri State Farm Board, 1929, awards will be made on Wednesday evening. The University Women's Glee Club, Miss Gertrude Youngs directing, will sing. Miss Evelyn Harris, Harris Farms, Bettendorf, Md., will deliver an address on "Handicaps."

BETSY ROSS' NIECES DINE Columbia Woman Among Group of Flag Maker's Descendants

Five descendants of Betsy Ross dined together last week at Arrow Rock. Two of them were great-nieces of the "resourceful" Betsy, who made the first flag, while the other three were removed another generation in relationship.

They were: Mrs. W. W. Scott of Columbia, Mrs. E. R. Smith of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. L. T. Craig, Mrs. J. H. Stivers and Mrs. C. K. Davis of Marshall.

Ambassador Daves Returns NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (U.P.)—Charles C. Daves, ambassador to Great Britain, arrived here today on the Ile De France on his way to attend a meeting of the committee in charge of Chicago's Progress Exposition.

Police Get L-1-Range Car It Has Always been a well-known fact that the long arm of the law can reach over continents, but the question that arose in Columbia police court this morning was "How far can a policeman hear?"

Leo Washington, negro, plead guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace of Jary Keys, negro, in Sharp End, last night. He asked, however, that he might explain the circumstances. Mary was having "just a spell," he said. "She bit my ear an I hollered an the police heard it an came."

"Do you mean that, h. police were not called but heard you holler here at headquarters?" asked Judge W. D. Shaw.

"Yessah," said Leon.

"One dollar and cost," said Judge Shaw. "I doubt if any policeman could hear the response to an ear bite three blocks away."

POTTERY RATES INQUIRY BEFORE SENATE GROUP

Price Expert Claims 'Interests' Wanted Him Dismissed

SIX WITNESSES TESTIFY

Sugar Lobbyists' Work to Be Scrutinized After Present Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (U.P.)—The celebrated lobby investigation opened before the Senate judiciary sub-committee today when six witnesses were called upon to tell what influences were exerted to affect the writing of the sugar and pottery schedules of the pending Republican tariff bill.

The witnesses were summoned when the committee received private information indicating an extraordinary effort had been made to influence the action of Congress on pottery rates, and committee members have hinted they expect to develop at the outset some salient facts about the mysterious movements of the secret army of propagandists here seeking to influence the actions of the national government.

Frederick Koch, pottery expert of the United States Tariff Commission, told that William Burgess, legislative agent for the pottery industry since 1894, sought to get him discharged.

The government tariff expert told the committee the testimony he gave in a secret hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee had been in some way found out by Burgess.

"Mr. Burgess sought to have me discharged on the ground that I gave biased and prejudiced testimony," Koch said.

"I saw a letter written to President Hoover by W. R. Wylie, of the Wylie China Company, Huntington, W. Va., contending I was closely associated with a local representative of one of the most important Japanese china importing firms."

Koch said he was socially a friend of David Walker of Morimura Bros., Inc., a Japanese importing firm, but had no business relations with him. The witness said he never made any recommendations to congressional committees regarding rates.

Koch's Testimony Attached Koch's statement, which appeared before the pottery sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee this year, his testimony had been attacked by members of the committee, including Chairman Watson, Pennsylvania, Timberlake, Colorado, and Baccarach, New Jersey.

"I did not worry much about that because I knew what I was talking about regarding pottery rates and I knew they did not know," Koch said. He added he became interested when changes were made in the pottery schedule on the floor of the House and then he learned Burgess and Wylie were seeking to have him dismissed.

"I think Mr. Duffy of the Pottery Workers' Union, East Liverpool, O., also has been obvious than that of Phillips, field representative of the national headquarters at Chicago, are busy planning the stores and arranging for the opening. Carpenters and painters are working night and day transforming the old toy stores into modern scientifically arranged food stores. Each store is remodeled along uniform lines and painted in Master Blue and Ivory colors of the alliance.

The Independent Grocers' Alliance of America, is a national organization of independent wholesalers and retailers working together.

Mr. Phelps says that results in Columbia and the surrounding territory are most satisfactory and have exceeded his expectations. Each week sees new merchants added to the list of members.

When this incident is developed the committee then will go into the sugar propagandists'