TOPEKA, KANSAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1921-TEN PAGES

A NEGRO COLONY PHONE SERVICE WEATHER NEW **AGAIN IN ORDER** Charter Granted to Colored

Trouble Shooters Work All Night to Provide Service.

Twelve Thousand Telephones Connected This Morning.

CONWAY THE HERO

Did Splendid Work on Inside of

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paralyzed at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday
afternoon when a short circuit burned
out the entire switchboard. The city
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H. D. Livers, plant superintendent for the state, was in charge of the work. Immediately after the fire, officials asked him how long it would take to get service restored.

"I told them twenty hours, and I didn't believe myself that it could be done." Livers said today. "The boys beat my own guess on it." By 10:30 o'clock this morning every phone in the city, with the exception of the rural lines, was in working order.

12:000 Phones Connected.

close range that his arms and one of his legs were painfully burned. Consay himself extinguished the fire, sticking to his wor. Inside the blazing board, and then attacked, with the service. He was sent to a doctor to have his burns dressed, and ordered to return home, but was back at the scene of the trouble as soon as his injuries had been looked after.

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Worked All Night.

All Wednesday night trouble men worked in relays of three, cutting away the burned wires and splicing in new wires. There was space for but three men at a time, and they worked at top speed until it was time to fall back and let other men take their places. o'clock this morning the traf-

department was informed that 4,-"multiples" were ready for the First "Hello Girl" Is Man,

First "Hello girl" Is Man.

The first "hello girl" on the switchboard this morning was "Gus" Huebener, transmission protection engineer, who attempted to handle all of the fifty-four positions at once.

Huebener found a good deal of fun in the situation. Subscribers gasped when his husky voice answered their call with "Number, please," and some of them hung up, believing that they had got in on, a test line. Others hardly believed that he was the "hello girl" he claimed to be.

The spirit of the repair men and the operators was highly praised by Livers today.

"About 11 o'clock Wednesday night we began to think about men for working today, and to check off the names of the men we wanted to send home so that they could report this morning. About one in five of the men we ordered home was willing to go. And some of them went out in the garage and slept in the cars there, waiting for a call if they were needed." Livers said.

Cut Out Section of Switchboard.

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of the service, and the company of-ficials have asked that the public for the next few days, limit their calls to important business. All con-mac can be made, but there are available the same number of one and operators to handle the te of business.

Original Cause Still Unknown. No one knows the cause of the short

circuit which started the fire. Almost anything might have done it, H. D. Livers, plant superintendent, said today, and there was no indication in the tangled mass of wires as to where the first are occurred, or what

Standard Takes Over K. C. Refinery Chicago, June 16.—Pians for taking over the Midwest refining company by the Standard Oil company of Indiana were announced here today. Midwest stockholders have been notified of an offer to exchange Standard oil stock for Midwest.

Representative Mason Is Dead. Washington, June 16.—Representa-ve William Mason of Chicago died at s hotel here today. His death fol-wed a recurrent heart attack.

FORECAST FOR KANSAS. Generally fair tonight and Friday armer in extreme south portion to-ght. Continued warm Friday.

COOL WEATHER NOT COMING

High Temperatures Headed for T peka Tonight and Friday.

day or two, was the outlook today, ac-cording to S. D. Flora, meteorologist of the local weather bureau. Cool weather, which was scheduled for western Kansas today, was apparently

ceived here from the farmers.

The \$3 day wage agreed upon by farmers has been discarded in many instances where \$4 a day is being paid and as high as \$6 a day is being bid.

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Society Leaders Help Banker in Divorce Suit.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16.-

When the hearings are resume

June 28 after adjournment tomorrow Stillman will take the stand for cross examination. This was agreed u by his attorneys last night. He i testified at the initial hearings of

LEGISLATOR MAY RESIGN

W. W. Harvey, of Ashland, Will A cept Federal Appointment.

Speaker W. W. Harvey of Ashland may resign as a member of the legislature as soon as he is appointed first assistant United States district attorney. Harvey, who is in Topeka today, indicated to friends that he would accept the post under Al F. Williams of Columbus. He conferred with Governor Allen today and is reported to have discussed his resignation as well as possibilities of a special session.

Harvey was speaker of the 1921 house. It is probable that his appointment to federal service would require immediate resignation as a legislator. This situation would call for election of a new speaker in event of a special session. Speaker W. W. Harvey of Ashlan

People's Home Effort.

And Farm Settlement.

Farms and Truck Land Will Be Sold to Negroes.

Headquarters of New Organization at Strong City.

western Bell Telephone company astonished officials of the company, who were in Topeka last night, by having telephone service practically completely restored in Topeka shouses this orining.

The only rainfall reported in the state board to the Colored People's Home Effort, an organization with headquarters in Strong City, Chase county. The work will be state during the last twenty-four hours was .28 of an inch at Goodland. Scattered showers fell over the Mississippi valley from Arkansas to Minnesota and North Dakota, however.

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rural lines, was in working order.

12,000 Phones Connected.

Twelve thousand local phones were connected again at 6:23 o'clock this morning, and the job of calling the morning, and the job of calling the switchboard operators to their duty began. The girls reported for work and filled the stations on the board as rapidly as they could be called. With urgent calls for help flooding the rural lines will not be in action until late tonight, probably.

Toll stations were established at various points in the city Wednesday afternoon, and long distance calls sent thru them. The private phone exchange of the Payne Taxi-cab service was turned over to the police and fit departments during the night.

A. J. Conway is the Hero.

"The man who deserves the credit for Topeka not being cut out of telephone service for several days is A. J. Conway." Livers declared today. Conway." Livers declared today. Conway. Livers declared today. Conway. I have no of the occasion at the telephone service for several days is A. J. Conway. Livers declared today. Conway. I have no of the occasion at the telephone service for several days is A. J. The state and okiahema titles here of the occasion at the telephone exchange. He was the first telephone exchange on the scene after the converted to the c

Charter applications approved by the state board today include: Sunflower Athletic association, Wichita

Issued for Stradford.

Negro Is Charged With Inciting

Long Wait in Governor's Office. While Judge C. W. Smith, executive erk, was collecting information in-letating that Stradford had continued

is hasty travels, a large delegation o

ly to the Montgomery county court
will result in forfeiture of his bond.
The first intimation that Stradford
was in Kansas came to the governor's
office several days after the Tulsa riot.
A telegram from Montgomery county
negroes protested against his removal
from Kansas. Later Governor Robert-

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following his arrest by Montgomery county officials. That was June 10. Telephone messages from Indepen-dence this morning were to the effect that he had not been seen since that

his hasty travels, a large delegation of Topeka negroes—including two lawyers who appeared to represent Stradford—waited in the governor's office for the hearing to begin. Attorney General Freeling and Prosecutor Seavers, of Tulsa, were also present to represent the state of Oklahoma in the application for return of the negro hotel proprietor.

Failure of Stradford to appear in opposition to the request for his return to Oklahoma led promptly to isscance of an executive warrant for his arrest anywhere in Kansas. It is also probable that failure to report promptly to the Montgomery county court

son asked Governor Allen for a writ returning the negro for prosecution. Stradford gave notice that he would resist extradition. He provided bond, but disappeared from Independence as suddenly as he left Tulsa. Attorneys Thomas and Guy, negroes, appeared to represent Stradford, but left the governor's office with the del-gation of Topeka regroes when their client did not appear.

Phony Paragraphs

Just a Few of the Little Things That Happened When Topeka Spent an Afternoon and Night Without Local Telephone Service.

The evening "dates" that were made previous to 1:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon were kept without any confusion but the "fellers about town," who make it a point to slip over an "eleventh hour" engagement, wandered the streets.

There was a general "hooray when the sometimes unwelcome telephone jingles gave their welcome alarm this morning.

Topeka doctors who did not hav Topeka doctors who did not have patients in serious condition last night collected their families in the old boat and spent a night in motoring and renewing of domestic acquaintanceship. "I slept like a child the entire night." one physician said today. "The family was overfoyed at my vacation."

Confidential: We had a great after Confidential: We had a great atternoon around The State Journal office.
No one sent us to the records to find
out how many rounds Corbet fought
in the last year of hi, battling career.
No one asked the population of Minneapolls, Minn. No one wanted to
know on what date and on what column and page was there an item about
the election of officers of the Order
of Companhaph. No one asked contended to the clection of officers of the Order of the Crear of Oom-pah-pah. No one asked about the flood situation in Great Bend. No one inquired concerning the name of the newspaper in Tra-in-la, South Dakota. The State Journal always is anxious to please its inquiring readers, but even at that, if the truth must be exposed, there is such a thing as a change.

HE DIDN'T APPEAR Shortly after midnight from an athletic session at the Press club Wednesday night, asserted that in spite of the fact that the phone service was "out," he had been called the regulation number of times during the evening—"And spite in town were enjoying the telephone drouth. Amateur operators were up late into the night showing the neighbors the needlessness of wires and poles and switchboards and spite of times during the evening—"And spite of the phone drouth. Amateur operators were up late into the night showing the neighbors the night showing the neighbors and switchboards and spite of times during the telephone drouth. Amateur operators were up late into the night showing the neighbors and switchboards and spite of the phone service was "out," he had been called the regulation number of times during the evening—"And spite of the night showing the neighbors are spite of the phone service was "out," he had been called the regulation number of times during the evening—"And spite of the night showing the neighbors are spite of the night showing the night never had more than a dinky little pair," Bill said.

an executive warrant for J. B. Stradford, alleged race riot instigator, who did not appear to oppose extradition asked by Governor Robertson of Oklahoma. Reports from Independence, where Stradford was arrested in connection with the recent race riots, indicate the negro is a fugitive from justice.

Stradford gave bond for appearance of the property of the property

Emmett George, private secretary to the governor, was looking for the return of his boss from Atlanta, Ga. The phones wouldn't work and he could get no information. Then he tried to use the long distance wires. But "the voice with a smile in it" wasn't at the other end of the line. So the governor's secretary gave up in despair—and went for a game of golf.

Several Topekans, who have driven motor cars for years and who have never changed tires, were forced last evening to undergo their initiation into the mysteries of punctures and blowouts. "I changed a tire all right," one motorist said today, "but I brought home a lot of extra bolts and nuts that I couldn't find places for."

Clever husbands, who usually yield to the temptation to play another round on the golf links and leave the job of offering telephone apologies to "the wife" to the steward were confronted last evening with the duty of speeding home in time for dinner or running the risk of a domestic upheaval.

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Topeka thought mostly of he own trouble and inconvenience. The shock of sudden realization that much of the city's business is conducted by telephope left little opportunity to consider the rural neighbors. They were even greater sufferers. Truck gardeners and dairymen were due for a real trouble day. They were removed from the markets and the paved street, news and gossip. In consequence the fire left the rural subscribers in a numb, half comprehensive realization of the real worth of a wire to the ear umb, half comprehensive realization the real worth of a wire to the ear neighbors, friends and business as-ciates in the big outside world.

ters who were ambitious and alert to prortunity. When the phone bells eased lingling there was an instant

The lack of service made it diffi-cult to handle teamster work in the city Wednesday afternoon. All trans-fer companies require drivers to call their offices immediately after deliv-eries for the purpose of facilitating "pick-ups" in certain territories. Without telephones it was necessary for the drivers to double back to head-quarters.

There was a general rush to the phones today by persons who made seedless calls "just to see if it was

Small boyes about town today are

Unmentionable words were used by the proprietor of a big garage, who is accustomed to command unlimited motor car service, when he had car touble on West Tenth steet Wednes-day evening. He was forced to ride on a street car to find help for his situation.

much to him, perhaps—but it to the torular trick on the banks. Usually the banks' cierks have a busy half hour before closing time notifying customers who have thoughtlessly—or otherwise—overdrawn their bank accounts. Wednesday there was nothing to do except send the checks back thru the clearing house or boost the overdraft showing and pay them.

Emmett George, private secretary the governor, was leaved to the control of the policy department worked all night with the regular night force. The night force also worked until about 10 o'clock this morning. The phones at police head-quarters were connected with the Roy Payne Taxicab company's telephone system, which was a great aid to the officers.

A street car.

car to come out.

American Federation of Labor Plans Entering Kansas Fight.

Kansas Chief Appeals for Support at Columbus Trial.

CONSIDER FIGHT ON COURT Executive Committee Report

Recommended Condemnation of Governor Allen's Plan.

May Start Big Battle.

Denver, June 16 .- The fight of Senate Agrees to Vote Alexander Howat against the Kansas industrial court was brought to the national convention of the American rederation of Labor here today W. E. Freeman, young and fighting

Labor, told of his call for the union

Labor, told of his call for the union men of Kansas to "take a vacation" to attend the trial of Howat which starts June 27 at Columbus, Kan.

**Would Back Howat.

Howat, president of the mine workers' organization in Kansas, is accused of violation of the decrees of the industrial court—a felony. Testimony will be presented at the trial to show a huge conspiracy to destroy the labor organization in Kansas is back of Howat's prosecution. Freeman has issued an appeal to all union members in Kansas to lay off during the trial and attend the court session. Arrangements have been made for a camping ground near Columbus for the unionists who answer the call.

**We will have a circus tent to accommodate the crowds," Freeman said.

Consider Kansas Court.

The Kansas industrial court will be before the convention for considerative the convention for c

Resolutions which are certain to be reported out and favorably acted upon, include the proposal urging President Harding and congress to call a disarmament congress and the resolution expressing disapproval of universal military training.

A fight is seen on the proposition to urge that the constitution be amended to provide for submission of any declaration of war to a vote of the wing.

Today amended to provide for submission of guarpelar people. Many of the "conservative measure.

The united Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, comprising a membership of two hundred fifty divided will make a fight on the floor of the convention for reinstate less. The San Francisco labor council, in a resolution, demanded that protest he made to the department of labor against "the United Brotherhood of Cappenters and Joiners.

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Urging organization of the silk textile workers, especially in Pennsylvania,
Organization of workers of South Dakots.
Organization of the workers in the ladies today in the semi-finals for the consarment trades, especially in small towns.
Approving the LaFollette resolution in the senate providing for investigation of the "lockout" of the seamen of America.
Providing for organization of colored workers.

SAYS PLAN WILL FAIL

Governor Allen Refuses to Take Labor

Freeman has urged union members to report at Columbus June 27 for a demonstration against the industrial court law, when Alexander Howat mine union chief, is brought to trial on a felony charge. A circus tent has been promised and the men will be fed barbecue meat and oratory during their stay in the Cherokee county seat.

Topeka still has many chances to SPATTERED WITH LEGAL MUD

Peggy Joses Now Reported Fleeing From Federal Customs Officials. Chicago, June 16 .- Pretty Peggy

Joyce was spattered with "legal mud" today as the counter offensive of J. Stanley Joyce was resumed in divorce Guns Intended for Irish.

Concludes debate on packer contro Ill.

Naval conferees continue deadlock.

Labor committee meets on Borah
tothing trade investigation.

Rallroad hearings go on before in-

Ways and means committee Repub-licans continue work of framing per-manent tariff schedules. Agricultural committee considers cold storage legislation.

FEAR HOUSE BILI

Packer Control Today. Some Kind of Regulation Act

Certain of Passage.

gow and the former state champion.
Middleton, of the Shawnee club, Topeka, will play Slegfried.

Topeka's hopes to keep the championship honors here after six years

my state champion.

mprisoned in the coaches cried in
vain for help.

Relief trains with doctors and
nurses on board and laden with first
ald supplies, arrived at the scene
shortly after daybreak. of success were shattered Wednesday

the championship must depart for the 1921 season.

HUNT FOR THE OWNERS NOW

WRECK DEATH TOLL GROWING

FOUR CENTS

Five Known to Have Been Killed Near Crawford, Neb.

Several of Injured Reported to Have Died.

TRAIN WENT THRU

jured Severely.

Omaha, June 16 .- The known dead in the wreck of the Chicago & Northwestern passenger train, which plunged into Cottonwood creek, near

Consider Kansas Court.

The Kansas industrial court will be before the convention for consideration when the report of the executive council is considered. The council condemned the industrial court in its report.

Various committees of the federation today were still busy with their routine work and not much further progress is expected in the other work of the esssion until next week. The important questions are threshed out in committee rooms and the findings presented to the convention as a whole.

Push Disarmament.

Resolutions which are certain to be reported out and favorably acted upon, include the proposal urging President Harding and congress to call a distance of the resolutions and the resolutions and the resolutions which are certain to be reported out and favorably acted upon, include the proposal urging President At 2 o'clock this afternoon the wind At 2 o'clock the param

smuggling into the United States of five hundred or more Chinamen every month."

Ban on General Strike.

The convention voiced vigorous disapproval of the general strike. A resolution providing that all union contracts with all employers should expire on the same date was voted down. The measure also endorsed united action of all unions.

Resolutions adopted by the convention included:

Train Was Saved.

Part Train Was Saved.

Part of the train had safely passed over the bridge when the structure collepsed.

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matter worthy of serious executive consideration. He believes the program of President Freeman, of the state federation of labor, will fall as a demonstration against the state courts.

"It is too obviously an effort to bring public expression to bear on the courts," said Governor Allen in a statement today. "I have too much respect for the court to take this threat seriously."

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Griggs lost in the second round to this same golfer, I down. Felix was put out Wednesday morning by J. W. Vandeveer of Hutchinson. It was a case of too much Hutchinson for the Topeka golfers.

Topeka had placed her faith in championship play in Huriey, Griggs and Felix, Middleton and Dr. George H. Allen. Doctor Allen and Middleton went down early. Then came the defeat of Griggs and Felix. With Hurch court law, when Allexander Howat.

500 Harvest Hands Short Hutchinson, Kan., June 16.—With a hortage of 500 harvest hands existing n eleven wheat belt counties today, and cutting only just begun, indications pointed to a labor shortage which years in Kansas.

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Any number of people went to bed with a feeling of apprehension seldom realized in a modern American city. The Topekan was cut off from the police, the fire department, the doctor, neighbors and friends. Scores of the city parked their cars in front of their residence, prepared Wichita Falls, Tex., June 16 .- The

THRUOUT CIT

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES. 7 o'clock....74 11 o'clock... 8 o'clock....78 13 o'clock... 9 o'clock...80 1 o'clock... 0 o'clock...82 2 o'clock... Continued warm weather, with lit-tle likelihood of rain during the next

TO BACK STILLMAN

All Evidence to Prove Little Guy Not His Son.

Will Undertake Home Finding

ORGANIZED WITHOUT CAPITAL

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Hutchinson, Kan, June 15.—Wheat farmers of southwestern Kanas such and rescale and rescansible priced home properties to be resold to negroes. Hutchinson, Kan, June 16.—Wheat farmers of southwestern Kanas such experience of southwestern Kanas such the bumper crop above shortage also menaced harvest yof wheat in Oklahoma counties, a Texas counties, a Texas counties, a Texas counties, a Texas counties, a the society under the payment plan. In its charter application the society of the society under the payment plan. In its charter application the society of the society under the payment plan. In its charter application the society of the society under the payment plan. In its charter application the society of the society under the payment plan. In its charter application the society under the payment plan and trains a supplied into small raising when the local long tongues would be supplied into small raising the payment office from the society under the payment plan. In its charter application the society under the payment plan and trains and trai

The father of a Topeka family.

Which includes three grown daughters avenue before the days of telephones and a grown son, ceclared this morning that dinner Wednesday night was the first meal eaten for some years nita W. Mining Co., Treece; \$10,000, which was not interrupted by at least angus: \$25,000.

There was a young man named Malone, He called up his girl on the 'phone; But no answer came From the beautiful dame, So he spent the whole evening alone.

here are many quick watted Topeka oungsters who are numerous quar-ers, half dollars and even dollars icher because of the conversational paralysis which hit Topeka.

The citizens of Topeka at least be came thoroly acquainted with the lo cation of fire alarm boxes.

rigging up their own telephone sys-tems. With waxed string and tin cans they are talking from barn to barn, carage to garage and tree top to tree

cussion on the links. Many of the sweet stick shooters missed their afternoon game, tho, because of the necessity of reorganizing business to meet conditions which had grown out of the new emergency.

One fond mother stayed awake most of the night waiting for her beloved twelve-year-old to return from a party. He had decided to spend the night with a friend. The fact that the telephones were not working didn't mean much to him, perhaps—but it kept mother awake.

The 'phone service.

Situation.

Mothes and babies wee gatheed in large numbers at the free baby clinic conducted by the Public Health Nursing association of Topeka at Tecumsch Wednesday afternoon. Mothers, babies and nurses waited restlessly, but no doctor appeared. Miss Frances they and Miss Margaret Mitchener, nurses in charge, tried in vain to telephone to Topeka for a physician. They finally drove the six miles to Topeka and returned with a physician.

In order to offset as much as not the lack of the lack of the final help for his situation.

A street car ran off the track in Oakland Wednesday evening. No tele-phones being available word had to be sent back on the next car for the work

TODAY IN CONGRESS

In the Senate.

Commerce committee.
Commerce committee considers ominations.

In the House.

At Least Thirty-Five Were In-

Rescuers Work Frantically to Save Imprisoned Passengers.

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and Hif Fellx lost their matches, loss of life is believed to have ocdemonstration planned to be
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