

84 WILL FACE JUDGE COLLINS NEXT MONDAY

Traugott Again Will Be in Court; Liquor Charge Against Aviator.

Eighty-four persons will face Criminal Judge James A. Collins Monday in one of the largest arraignments since the July term. Charges of vehicle taking, violating the liquor law, and pool selling compose the majority of allegations against defendants.

This will be the second successive arraignment appearance for Edward Traugott, owner of the Traugott clothing store, wrecked by a fire and explosion Aug. 26. He has been named defendant in an indictment charging him with receiving stolen goods.

It is alleged that a watch stolen from Leo Traugott, brother of Edward in the Broadmoor Country club holdup May 30, was found in the latter's store following the fire. The indictment charged an unknown person stole the watch from Leo Traugott and turned it over to Edward Traugott with the latter's knowledge.

Quash Motion Expected

Filing of a motion to quash the indictment probably will be the action taken by Ira M. Holmes, attorney for Traugott, during the arraignment session.

Last month Traugott faced the court on a charge of conspiracy to violate the liquor law. Other defendants in this case are Paul Schaffrin, attorney; Fred (Pickles) O'Roark, former policeman; Donald Underwood, professional bantamman, and Homer Wright, alleged gangster.

Rollin Stewart, local aviator, arrested recently after a downtown police car chase, will enter a plea to the charge of violating the liquor law. In the car in which Stewart was riding a pint of whisky and wine were found, police said.

Stewart is under suspended reformatory sentence of one to two years for liquor law violation. Collins considered revocation of the suspended sentence, but prosecutors filed a new charge.

Many Now in Jail

Arraignment Monday probably will bring about reduction of the county jail "residents." Seventy-seven are there, according to the monthly report made in criminal court.

Among "those present" are: Charles Phayer, charged with auto banditry and robbery, for alleged complicity in the Broadmoor hold-up; Lawrence Ghere and Rupert

Fund Director



—Photo by Charles P. Breitman. L. D. Bell is one of the district directors of the mile square division of the Community Fund campaign which starts Nov. 9.

McDonald, alleged murderers of Wilkinson Haag, local druggist, two years ago; Philip Smith, charged with first degree murder for the fatal shooting of Terrence (Red) King at Green Mill barbecue on East Thirty-eighth street, which also was the scene of the Haag shooting; and James Walker, arrested during the Traugott investigation and alleged to be an ex-convict with a gun in his possession.

Smith's trial is to be set within a few days and Walker will be tried starting Thursday.

TOTS HAVE ROAD SENSE

Grown-Ups Hurt More Frequently Than Children.

By United Press LONDON, Nov. 2.—Children have a better road sense than grown-ups, according to Colonel Pickard, secretary of the Nation Safety First Association.

Accident figures for the last ten years bear out Pickard's statement. Since 1918 fatal accidents among adults in the London area have increased by 120 per cent, while the figures for children have decreased by 7 per cent.

Observes Homecoming

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Indiana State College for Teachers will open its annual two-day homecoming celebration this evening with a bonfire and pep meeting. Its football team and the Franklin college eleven will play Saturday afternoon.

JUPITER JUMPS ACROSS SCREEN AS MOVIE STAR

Scientists See Film Made by Kodak Expert; Aided by Astronomer.

By Science Service WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Scientists attending the meeting of the

American Optical Society at the bureau of standards here this afternoon passed from listening to papers on research to see a movie. They applauded it with as much vigor as any screen star ever received in a theater. The star of this movie was a heavenly "star"—the planet Jupiter, appearing on the screen today for the first time in America.

Jupiter came into view, slowly and steadily turning as if driven by an electric motor. The great red spot, and other details of its surface familiar to astronomers passed across its face.

One of the moons of Jupiter came on to the screen from the side, rapidly approached the planet, then its shadow appeared on the planet's surface. Finally the grayish disc

of the moon itself was seen silhouetted against the bright planetary background, though not as dark as the shadow.

These motion pictures, the first of their kind ever made, are the work of Professor W. H. Wright of Lick observatory, in California, and Dr. C. E. K. Mees, director of the research laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Every minute or so during the whole of one night Dr. Wright made a photograph after photograph of Jupiter with the observatory's great thirty-six-inch telescope.

Jupiter turns completely in ten hours, but as the best results could only be obtained when the planet was fairly high in the sky, it was

necessary to repeat this on several other nights. Thus every aspect of Jupiter left its record on the sensitive plates.

Dr. Wright then turned the negatives over to Dr. Mees, and he combined them on a motion picture film.

This was particularly clever work, for each successive image must be in exactly the same place, or else

the planet will seem to wobble when shown on the screen.

At a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society in London last summer Dr. Wright showed these for the first time. There they proved a genuine sensation to the astronomers.

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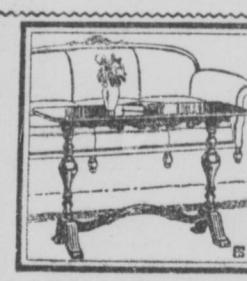
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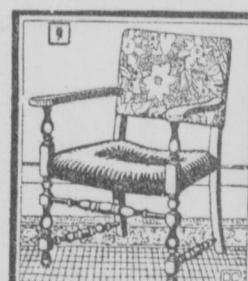
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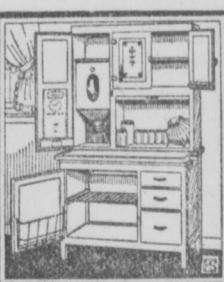
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A davenport table in walnut finish that depicts the mode for fall. \$9.75. An extra special value at...



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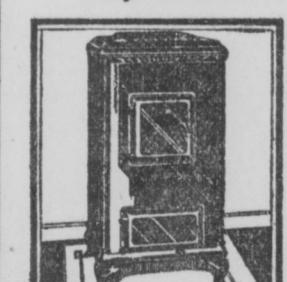
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