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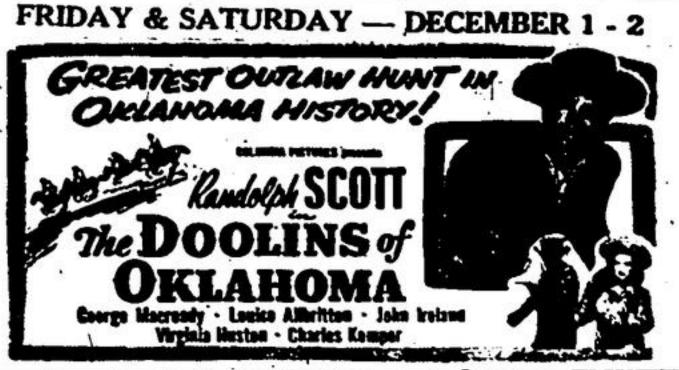
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• Legion Notes •

The regular monthly meeting was held on Thursday evening, November 23rd, at 8. p.m. President Dave Bowman was in the chair, Secretary Wallace Thompson, Treasurer Wm. Roney, and Sgt.-at-Arms, Jack

Kerr present. read and confirmed and various accounts passed to be paid, subject to audit.

Under committees: Sick convener Mrs. Thomas Grieve reported three members sick to whom she had sent cigarettes and fruit - Comrades J. Emmerson (Terra Cotta), Harry Ferry and L. E. Fleck for many years honorary president and one of Branch 120's greatest supporters. Alex Taylor read an excellent re-

port for the month just past. The property chairman, Comrade

Jim Blair gave his report. For the Poppy Fund, the chairmand, Comrade Blanche Grieve, presented her report (an excellent one), and a statement that her books had been subject to audit and found correct. Mrs. Grieve thanked all those who helped in any way, paying special tribute to Dick Licata, who each year besides a cash

. Henry Shepherd thanked all those who helped make the armistice parade such a great success, and mentioned K C. McMillan, who was so good as to lend a platform for the speakers.

donation supplies fruit for the girls

The meeting then was let open for general business, which we'll briefly mention below:

THE MEETING urged a letter be sent to the Herald asking all members and citizens in general to help the GRC continue a fine job by voting "YES" on the question of the town giving financial aid to GRC. The secretary, was instructed to

write this letter. THREE MEDALS were to be pre- drug. sented at the meeting to past zone commanders. One, Comrade Gordon Brown, was unable to be there, but Comrade Gordon Cousens, was presented his by one of the oldest members, Com. Tom Allan, and our treasurer, Bill Roney presented the remaining one to Com. Fred 'Dutch'

McCartney. THE TELEVISION SET on trial was purchased by the branch so it's all yours boys!

A PARCEL COMMITTEE was discussed at some length and the committee picked to launch this project to send parcels to any local boys serving overseas.

THE BATTLE of the locks finally ended, with a motion that locks be installed on the inside door, so that only bona-fide members would be able to get in, without ringing for admittance. Another good idea was the one mentioned (originally, we believe, by Bill Hewitt), suggesting a doorway be cut from the beverage room to the room housing the video set, to save traffic through the general hall outside. This will be very effective, in curtailing the "outside" traffic . . . and should relieve the pressure to some extent. on the steward and caretaker

DON'T FORGET, all you executive and Trustee'ers, the time is 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall on Thursday, November 30th, to continue your "discussion". (That's a 'nice

included the state of the state

Rabies Born Prematurely

About one in every eight premature children weighing less than three pounds at birth goes blind. according to a Baltimore eye specialist. It might be connected in some way with the elaborate care given such babies under modern

Between the ages of two months and six months, the doomed infunts develop a peculiar membrane in both eyes, which in most cases goes on to develop into a fibrous structure that fills the eyeball. The eyeball enlarges to a state resem-; bling glauconts, and blindness is

C. Owens, M. D., and Ella U Owens, M. D., of Johns Hopkins university before the American Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology, at its fifty-third an-

There is no treatment for the condition, Dr. Owens said. It represents some peculiarity of develop ment, the cause of which is so far

birth and it is therefore not congenital. It begins to appear in the second or third month, never later than the sixth month.

Electrical Industry Halled As Nation's Second Safest

Electrical equipment industry had the second lowest accident - frequency rate among forty major industries in 1947, compilations just released by the National Safety council reveal.

The rate last year sank to the lowest point ever recorded by the industry-6.02 accidents per mil lion man-hours. This was a reduction of 21 per cent from 1946, when the industry's ranking was sixth

The safest industry in 1947 was listed as communications, with ataccident - frequency rate of 2.98 Third was steel, at 6.08: In for tieth place was lumbering, at 59.74 The average of the forty industrict was 13.26, a reduction of 10 per cent from 1946.

In the last five years the electrical equipment industry has placed second three times, thironce and sixth once. The industry is described as embracing the manufacture of automotive electrical equipment, carbon prod-The minutes of last meeting were ucts, communication equipment. electric lamps, heavy electrical equipment, insulated wire and cable, light electrical equipment and appliances.

X Disease of Cattle

A baffling infection of cattle known as X disease is becoming ~ videspread that the United Statepovernment has been asked to hel; in coping with it The disease, now known to have invaded over half of the states, severely affects yours -cattle and causes loss of weight thickening of the skin, lowered miliproduction, and some deaths Li to now, research men have been anable to find out what causes it low it spreads. Learning the taings will be the aim of an inte-

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Lab for Foot, Mouth Study After a long verbal battle with

other states, an isolated island of: Rhode Island's coast will be the site of a mammoth research laboratory which the government wants set up in its fight against the Bot-and mouth disease. The other states or jected because of fears that the disease might spread to cattle with: their borders. The project is to be an elaborate one, costing a possibl 25 to 35 million dollars. On the is land the research area would cove as much as 400 to 500 acres, mostl cattle enclosure areas. Extremel elaborate safeguards have bee planned, including rat-proof fencin

Clay Poem Translation

A poem inscribed on clay tabletabout 1750 B. C., which tells in loft language of a political "corgress" 'held about 5,000 years ago in Erecl a city in ancient Sumer, has bee translated by Dr. Samuel Non. Kramer, Clark research professo of Assyriology and curator of the tablet collection of the University of Pennsylvania museum. The as :: sembly, according to Dr. Kramer's translation of the inscriptions founon six tablets and fragments, coi. veried while the hero Gilgames was king of Erech to make a deg sion on an issue of war or pear Sumer corresponds roughly to the southern half of modern Iraq.

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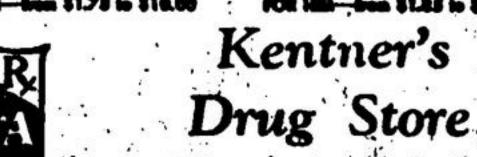
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