For Omaha and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably showers tonight; not much change in temperature.

TWO CENTS in Omain and Council Blotte

NARCOTIC AGENTS ALLEGED TO BE IN GREAT DOPE RING

VOL. XI.-NO. 298.

achief Beach at Chicago and Three of His Assistants Arrested.

DOPE HEADQUARTERS FOR ENTIRE COUNTRY

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)— Colonel Will Gray Beach, chief of the parcotle division of the internal evenue department for the Chicago district, and three of his assistants, have been arrested on charges of bartering drugs for the loot of rob-

of the special intellgence unit of the internal revenue bureau, reinforced by more than I hundred detectives, raided oplum dons in Chinaown and on the south side.

Delirich. Other arrests will be made, said federal agents, as part of a naleged gratting conditions in the fed-

Secretary Mellon.

ameras, senicilights,

camo here four years ago from Philadelphia and had acquired reputation as a lecturer on drugs and their evils. He brought Baxter tabling squads.

Chinese groop Jado vaso, worth 5 mousand dollars and a groon jado opium smoking outfit which was con-sidered one of the finest in the

bers that indicated a ring of nationwide extent existed with headquar

handred or more arrests, the federal August 11, 1919, of the republican

states from Canada and Moxico." and his aides were issued by Fod- left the house for the open square

as protectors for the Chinese drug ddlers will be started, officials deputies absented themselves from

tective bureau estimated the value present. of narcotte drugs seized in the raids last night and early today with smoking layouts, at \$50,000.

PAYS TAXES ON HOUSE

WHICH NEVER EXISTED

The commissioners refused to can-land, such a spout ceases to be a cel taxes for 1919 on two lots at spout and becomes a tornado. Pitty-eighth and Miami streets, "Soveral years ago, a light to bought in October that your by the tornado struck the west end of Los First Christian church of Benson. Angeles, unroofing a house and caus-The county attorney advised the ing other not very serious damage. board that the lots were subject to Of course such storms have been so taxes because they were used for rare that one almost can say Californon-religious purposes for a longer nia is a tornadoless state," time than as church property, ir 1919 T. J. Poye, treasurer of the church, had asked for the remission

MISSING GIRL FOUND,

Evening

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

CRIME HAS

DECREASED

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1925, TWENTY PAGES.

"STRANGE WILL" OF EARL OF YPRES,

Widow and Three Children Ignored: Estate of \$125.-000 Given to Solicitor.

ALMOST HALF OF IT WAS A TESTIMONIAL GIFT

London, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—What the newspapers term "the strange vill" of the late field marshal, the Earl of Ypres, a document of eight lines in which his entire estate of was filed for probate today.

oarl's widow nor his two sons and daughter. It is recalled that in 1918 the house of commons made the earl grant of \$50,000 as a testimonial

REGION IN HOLLAND IS DEVASTATED BY TYPHOON

Never Before Such a Storm There Before Several Villages Damaged and 3 Hundred People Hurt.

Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 11.-(A. P.) -- Four persons are reported to have been killed and about 1; huntired injured in the small village of Borculo, in eastern Holland, near the German border, when it was struck by a typhoon which lasted several minutes last night.

The village is a mass of ruins Both churches were demolished and not a single house escaped damage. Other villages in the eastern par

of Gelderland province sorlously damaged by last night's storm are lidam, Doetinchem, Oldenzaal and Bongelo. Only a few dotalls are available as communications have boen interrupted.

London, Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company reporting the typhoon at Borculo says that 3 hundred persons were injured. Such a violent and disastrous storm, it is added, has never ocourred in Holland before.

During the hurricane an airplane crashed on the Catholic asylum at

Borculo, killing three persons. The center of the storm was at liorculo, which has five thousand in-liabitants. A thousand of them are homeless; the rest are living in the

ruins of their homes.
The burgomaster of Boroulo said he saw the Belgian village of Lierre during the war after seven Germai bombardments, and the situation at

N. Y. TO CHICAGO OPEN Toledo, O., Aug. 11.—(A. P.)—Telophone history was made in a country field twenty-four miles west of here today. The last splice was put in an

Chicago. which has carried messages in the o, a dogree, interference from the elements.

The cable is owned by the American Telegraph & Telephone Co., and country.

The new cable will supply 3 hundred telephone circuits between the wo cities.

Chicago, Aug. 11. (A. P.)-The low cable between New York and Chicago is thought to be the longest overland cable in the world, tele hone officials here said. Sections of the cable, which has 258 circuits, have been placed in use as fast as

connections with additional towns were made. The circuits can also be used for fifteen years experimentation on telegraph business simultaneously his farm and the success of his work with the telephone conversations an has been tested by United States ex- should the circuits be developed periment stations where his claims into duplex circuits where telegraph

RAILWAY SIGNAL STOCK DOUBLES IN 2 MONTHS

520 telegraph messages and 258 con

New York, Aug. 11. (A. P.) - A senational advance of 43% points took place on the stock exchange today in the common stock of the General Three Rivers, Quebec, Aug. 11.—

(A. P.)—Dr. David C. Bull, who left Mineola yesterday by airplane for Grand Anse, Quebec, in answer to a stellar and the common stock of the General Rallway Signal company, which is dollars a share. Trading in this is sue started at 144 a share when it telegram asking medical aid for Alexander Stillman, 14-year-old son of James A. Stillman, arrived safely at the Stillman arrived safely

annual report yesterday, showing net income of \$780,189 after all charges, which is entyalent to \$17.89 on the atton, after a serious illness, outstanding common stock, as compractically assured, it was stated at pared with \$8.41 a share in the first the hospital today. half of the last year.

SUNDAY WITH FATHER)-The president and Mrs. Cool- 7 idge have definitely decided to spend the week-end at Plymouth, Humidity at 7 a. m., 20 per cent; noon, Vt., as guests of the president's 22 per cent. Wind velocity, 10 miles an hour. father.

Volunteer Firemen Away; Women Man Equipment In days gone by, it is said; women to the two blocks down hill to keep folk in case of fire were went to wring their hands and cry; "O, fire Arrived at the fire they were

July Daily (Paid) Circulation, 103,869. July Bunday (Paid) Circulation, 104,064.

brigades are "100 per cent effic

lency."
When the men came home and

leard how their women folk had be-

haved, they got together and made

the feminine fire fighters honorary

"They deserve all the credit they

can get," declared Mr. Gardner this

morning...
"Oh, pshaw," or something like that, said the firewomen.

Two months ago the "fire barn"

tipped over in a windstorm and

damaged the chemical wagon some.

But "she" works fine now, even though "she" is second hand—and

next month the last \$20 payment

will be made on it. It cost \$280, but

in this one fire, the only one Pleas-

ant Hill has had since its purchase.

it performed nobly—thanks of

course, to the women who saw their

duty, and did it quickly and well.

OMAHAN TESTS CHAIR

FOR SIMMONS DEATH

Joe Baughman, Former Police

Officer, Asserts Did Not

Witness Death.

SAYS THERE FOR OTHERS

Joe Baughman, former policeman

the man who tested the electric chair in which Walter Simmons died

today at Lincoln, although he de-

clares he did not throw the switch that caused death.

switch that makes the circuit that

causes death, is thrown by one of

three employes in the prison boiler

This switch sends the electricity

into the death cell. Within the cell

a smaller switch is pulled that places

the chair in circus and sends tho

"As an electrical engineer, I test-

ed the chair equipment, as I did for the execution of Cole and Grammor

280-volt lights in circuit, and if they

light up, the equipment is shown to be all right; for it has a maximum

"By means of zine plates I also

there was not enough amperage in

the current, to burn the man.
"But I did not pull the switch that

"When the execution took place I

It was announced at the poniton-

although the former fee for an out-

of town man, was 3 hundred dollars.

said that the only name he knew

the executioner under, was that of

Adams. But the warden said the

executioner was the man who tested

boiler room that pulls the switch

that connects the death cell with the

current," said the warden. "I don't

NEAR MONTPELIER AFIRE

Montpeller, France, Aug. 11.—(A.

Married in Yosemite Park.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.-(A. P.)-

Lieutenaut Commander Van Lee

C., and Miss Dorothy Winkle, adugh-

FOREST OF VERDIERES

"I never know who it is in the

Warden Fenton at the penitentiary

current through the man.

voltage of 23 hundred.

chair.

the actual event."

the equipment.

a gigantic torch.

reside in Washington.

According to Baughmin,

members of the department.

man, save my chedld!" joined by Ben Mointyre, H. A. Card Bo that as it may, the modern father of Edna and Joe Gushard, and

woman, as was proven yesterday in in a short time with all this talent, Pleasant Hill addition, one half mile the fire was history.

Mr. Dahlstrom's house was dam outs out the fire herself, and to make aged about \$100, and house one man t good, operates the fire department who will rise to tell the world hence forth that volunteer women fire

The Pleasant Hill district is equipped against fire with a hand-proelled chemical engine. The Pleas unt Hill Settlement club and fire de partment is composed of Harrison chief, Ed Burkhart, secretary and treasurer, C. R. Gardner, operator of chemicals, George Black and Joe

Members of the volunteer depart ment were away at work yesterday when the oil stove in the kitchen of £25,161 is left to Edward Geoffrey A. Dahlstrom's home blow up and Cox, the field marshal's solicitor, set fire to the house. Mr. Dahl strom was at home alone. His wife The will does not mention the had taken their son to a hospital Mr. Dahlstrom sent up the cry of

"fire." It sounded up the hill of his house so that Mrs. C. R. Gardner whose house is right next to the shed where the chemical engine is kept heard it as did her. neighbor Mrs. Joe Newman. Up the street a block south, Miss Coila Schmuck sister of Mrs. Gardner and Edna Card, 17, also heard the cry.

What did these woman do? Did they weep, wring their hands and faint, because the men were away? Not by a chemical wagon, full of This is what they did according to

their own statements: Edna Card; "I ran for home to get my dad.

Colla Schmuck: "I ran for the hemical opgine." Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Gardner

We hauled it out of the shed." And then what did they do? Well they had some difficulty in getting the door of the shed open, and Mrs. Newman had Harold, her son, to carry, but they grabbed hold of the engine and away they went as fast they could make it for the Dahlstrom residence.

"I kept the bell ringing-or tried to," said Mrs. Newman, "We all kept the wagon going idded Mrs. Gardner.

And they all three admitted that they had a dickens of a time going

NEBRASKA DRENCHED BY ANOTHER SOAKER and the negro King," said Baughman on his return from Lincoln. "In making the tests, I put ten

Long Drouth Broken at Norfolk: Greeley Sees Bumper Corn Crop.

IOWA ALSO GETS RAIN

Rain amounting to .55 inch had morning, when there was a let up.
The forecast was for more showers tonight, with cloudy weather Wednes- did not buckle the man into the was cut off to receive the other

The temperature, 86 at its peak yosterday afternoon, dropped to 68 stood outside near the door and was this morning. Rain throughout Nobraska was

ieavy, Lincoln roporting 1.65 inches at 7 a. m Early today Ashland re-which has carried messages in the Holdrego, .31; North Loup. .63; past between the two great cities will North Platte, .18; O'Neill, .34; Red be done away with; thus eliminating, Cloud, 1:02; Tokamah, .05; Valen tine, .26. From Norfolk came a dispatch say

> ing the drouth had been broken there by a rain covering the district. The corn crop, near to suffering, has been saved and business deals were being made today as a result. Greeley county reported prospects

for a "super crop" of corn were given want to know." a big boost with an inch of rain this Northwestern, Burlington and Union Pacific lines reported rain

eneral all over Nebraska, extending o the western and northern borders the state, and beyond into P.)-The forest of Verdieres, atop yoming.

One of the Cevennes mountains near The rain also fell in Iowa, Sloux Montpeller, in the department of Her-Wyoming.

City gotting its first rain since July ault, is aftre. The flames rolling up 8.

SUES 147, MANY NOW DEAD, IN TITLE ACTION One hundred and forty-seven

defendants, the most ever named in Kirkman, U. S. N., Washington, D. local district "court suit, were isted by Guiseppe Sunferi, in an actor of Mr. and/Mrs. E. A. Winkle, of tion to quiet title to some property in the old city of Florence, Many of those named have been dead since 1858. According to R., B. Hasselquist, Sunferi's attorney there are defects in titles to nearly all Florence property, dating from the time of the Mormon settlement.

ON WAY TO RECOVERY

Recovery of Isaac W. Carpenter, sr., who recently underwent an oper-

THE WEATHER

State Forecasts.

WALTER SIMMONS DIES PROTESTING **NOT PAHL SLAYER**

Body to Be Buried in Omaha at Request Made Few Hours Before Execution.

SMILES AS STRAPPED . INTO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald from a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11.-Walter Simmons was executed at the peni-

tontiary this morning. Tho switch was thrown at 7:05 o'clock and left on for a minute and one-half.

Simmons went to his death calmly, and never broke during the preparations made to put him in

the death chair. At 7:07 the current was turned on more lightly for another minute and then again at 7:09 for half a minute. The executioner opened Simmons' shirt and felt for possible heart bonts. Apparently satisfied, he nodded to the doctors. Drs. Finkle and Matthai, after a brief examination with stethoscopes, pronounced 81m nons dead at exactly 7:10 o'clock.

Shortly afterwards, E. P. Holmes, chief of Simmons' counsel, saying 'an innocent man was electrocuted t the prison here today," announced be would carry on his labors in the case in an effort to find "the true slayer of Frank Pahl."

"To Vindicate That Boy." .
"I'm going to vindicate that boy even if he is dead," sald Holmes. will make the vindication and the case in general the basis for a pitched battle against capital punishment in this state, and the crux of the battle will come in the next session of the state legislature."

At 6:55 o'clock, Warden Fenton accompanied by Simmons' sister, Mrs., Emily Bateman, Mrs. Catherine Lipe of Omaha, an elderly wom an who has been Simmons, "second mother," and Attorney Josiah Coombs, went into the cell for the last goodbye. Both women were weeping audibly. Simmons was almost smiling and smoking a cigaret. Simmons gave his sister a letter for his son, Walter Ray Simmons. jr., with the remark that he was

leaving 5 hundred dollars in cur-rency to be used in educating the

Mrs. Batoman was so unnerved after the execution that she could talk but little. She said she wanted Judge Holmes to go on with the case. She propared to kring Simmons' body to Omaha this afternoon. Mrs. Lipe went on ahead this morntested the chair to make sure that ing to make arrangements for the

funoral. After the women had gone Warden Fenton entered the coll and "I tested the equipment at 6:30 was then clipped on his head for this morning," said Baughman, "I the helmet and his left trouser log

electrode. Simmons smiled during the operation. To newspaper mon who asked how prevented by the crowd from seeing he folt, he said, "All right. I go with-

out cracking. The death march was extremely that the executioner was simple. Simmons, who had been charles C. Adams of Baltimore, Md. The executioner was paid \$180, although the former fee for an out. cell. He laughed and joked with the warden as he was putting on a shirt, tie, and coat.

He walked briskly, escorted by the warden, to the death cell next door and entered immediately. There was no pause for prayers in the doorway as generally at an execution.

Smiles in the Chair.

Simmons sented himself in the chair immediately, still smiling. He appeared interested as the executor buckled the straps. Before the death mask was adjusted across his face. simmons shook hands with Warden Fenton, Deputy Warden Kavanaugh, Dr. Finkle, the prison physician, and Attorney Josiah Coombs. He did not talk to the executioner and appeared not to see him at all. Immediately before the death mask was placed on his face, (Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

NO BALL GAME TODAY AT LEAGUE DIAMOND

Rain during the morning and hreatened continuance of the fall in the afternoon caused Barney Burch San Francisco, were married Sunday to call off the opening game of the in Yosemite National park, friends series with Wichita at League park here learned today. The couple will today. A double header will be played:

Short Handed Firms Use This Long Hand

-and this long hand reaches out, taps a few girls, and tells them they had better run up and see the manager if they want a position. All one has to do is to sit pretty and pick out the best one in the bunch.

"One of our errand girls left unexpectedly on Saturday," writes the manager, of the American Optical Co. Aquila Court, "and it being essential that we have a girl to take her place Monday morning, immediately phoned an ad to your Want Ad Dept. The result of the ad was unusually satisfactory."

Now you know that this "long hand" is the

World-Herald Want Ads

-Supreme in Nebraska

IN LONDON, 1922 15 MURDERS 2 UNSOLVED 1 ACQUITTED

CONSTITUTION DAY IS

OBSERVED IN GERMAN

Platz Says "Let Us Break

Away From Madness of This

Americanized Life."

CEREMONY IN REICHSTAG

Borlin, Aug. 11 .- (A. P.) -"Lot us

break away from the madness of this Americanized life and return to

used to sit on official occasions.

public,

After Chancollor Luther had

called for three cheers for the re-

All the communist and fasoist

the reichstag coromonies and only a

TORNADO DOMESTICATED

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11 .-- (A. P.)

-Colonel H. B. Hersey, head of the

weather bureau here, pointed out that

tornado type. When it invades the

"Several years ago, a light type of

POISON IS SUSPECTED

TWO CHILDREN DEAD;

special Dispatch to the World-Horald.

President von Hindenburg

deputies

IN CALIFORNIA NOW

Co-incident with the arrests agents

Arrested with Boach word Donnis J. O'Brien, Alonzo Baxtor, and Harry flon-wide inquiry and clean-up of al-

ral narcotic service. Elmer I., Ivey, chief of the special mtelligence unit, who came from Washington to work with Patrick Roche, special agent hore, disclosed the raids and arrosts were ordered David M. Blatr, commissioner of mernal revenue and Lincoln C. Andrews, who recently was given a free hand in enforcement macters by

Search of the apartments of Beach and O'Brien, frey said, uncovered leadily safeable goods identified as olen and worth thousands of dolars included were wearing apparel. jewelry, curlos, radio sets, guns and amps and a violet ray machine used la beauty parlors.

and Deltrich with him. They became with O'lirion, an aco of long service here, the most toured of nurcotic l'ive weeks ago a special corps o investigators, some of them Chinese, reported to Itoche. They found that Colonel Boach possessed a beautiful

A forenight ago relders made their largest solute in years when they confiscated oplum and drugs valued at nearly a quarter million deliars in the apartment of Kitty delinealey, called "Queen of the Dope 'edders." In addition they found is of names and telephone num-

The Chinatown raids were timed | the sout of Gormany, to take place simultaneously. Oplum of Professor Hormann Platz of Bonn builts were selved and negroes and university, addressing the audience thineso addicts found in soveral which assembled in the reichstag tolaces were arrested. Plans to con- day to colebrate Constitution day, thus the raids toung would not 2 the anniversary of promulgation on

constitution. agents estimated. Chief frey said that twenty spethi agents from other cities came comings of the republican constituhere vesterday and within a few tion, but asserted that he believed it hours had been able to make pur would be perfected as the years oheses of narcotles in Chinoso

"It's the biggest exposure of a dopo ring ever made in the United by any of his decorations, occupied States," he said. "Chicago has been the source of supply for the entire reichstag, in which President Ebert country. All the blg mon in the dopo industry make their headquarters here. The stuff is brought into the

eral Judge Adam C. Cliffe, hours was choered by 15 thousand perbefore the raids were started. Police inqury to determine whoth. sons. Later he reviewed a company er south side policemen were acting of the reichswehr.

Captain John Stege of the de- few nationalist

Finding an assessment for a the atmospheric disturbance which house that never has existed, on an lifted the Imperial Valley town of empty lot belonging to Mrs. J. P. Rockwood off its foundations was not Gaudreau, 1608 Polk' street, county the only instance of a tornado in the ommissioners today cancelled it weather history of California, al-Mrs. Gaudrenu said sho had been though estimates of the damage laying taxes on a valuation of 8 would indicate it was the first vichundred doltars for several years, lent storm of this type in the state, when there was nothing at the lot "The water spouts seen off Santa to warrant the assessment. The lot Barbara on one or two occasions," he adjoins one on which her house explained, "were disturbances of the

home a week ago, according to her result of poisoning. They became prevent being captured alive. details father, C. H. Stevenson, 116 North violently ill after eating a meal of The casualties among them, how given. Twenty-sixth street, was found by po raw pork, green tomatoes and our ever, are heavy, for the Riffians are lice has night at 2141 Howard street. cumbers.

The girl and the left following a disMrs. Wair had been ill during the lice last night at 2141 Howard street. The girl said sho left following a district for girl said sho left for the was girl said sho left for girl s when she was apprehended. ______lily dired together. _____

BRYAN HAD A HORSE JUST LIKE COOLIDGE'S

A QUESTION TO WHICH IT WOULD BE WELL WORTH WHILE FINDING THE

ANSWER

Aliami, Fla., Aug. 11.—A mechanical horse purchased by the late William J. Bryan today was being held at the Bryan home here pending decision by Mrs. Bryan, as to what disposition to make of the electrical

mount.
Mr. Bryan bought the contrivance from a New York firm after a visit President Coolidge last July

When he was given a demonstration. It was delivered at the Bryan home after his death.

somo gymnasium. THE COURT KNOCKS OUT

MARY LOUISE'S ADOPTION

'Cinderella" Agrees Not to Partici. ing-Parents-Are Present.

He made an apology for the short-Now York, Aug. 11 .- (A., P.) -Tho uloption of Mary Louise Spas by President von Hindenburg, woar-Edward R. Browning was annulled ing a black walking coat unadorned today by Surrogate Noble of Queens: county on the ground that the girl a sent in the diplomatic box of the

had misropresented her age. The ago issue was the only one presented by District Attorney prosented Newcombe, who entered the motion for revocation.

Mary was prosent as was also her foster-father, when the surrogate's decision was announced. Apparently abandoning her efforts

to enter a convent, Mary returned to her home in Astoria when she left the court house. Mary and her parents agreed to the annulment, the text of the agreement containing a provision that the girl was not to participate in any ight as hely to the fortune of Mr. Browning. Her relatives also bound

nature against Mr. Browning or his

CARTER LAKE DREDGE READY BY OCTOBER

The big dredge to deepen Carter Lake will be in operation for tests by October, Park Commissioner Spletz stem. This grain has stood Hummel said today when he sub- six years of thorough tests and has mitted to the council contracts for power line and for use of power with the Nebraska Power company. Mr. Hummel obtained the regular wholesale power rate charged to big usors which will amount to between 11 and 12 hundred dollars a month based on a twelve-hour-day. He expoets when the dredge is running next spring to operate it day and night. The machine is equipped with a 360-horse power motor. The power line will be 8 thousand feet long.

BURNING OUT STOMACH MOOR FORM OF TORTURE

Vair, 16, and his brother, Charles, 4, men subject their prisoners is burn-ABOUT TO JOIN MOTHER children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing out of the stomach. Consequention Stovenson, 15, who left wair, died last night, supposedly the ly the French fliers try always to

> oumbers.
>
> Mrs. Wair had been ill during the day of what was believed to be an low as flifty feet for the use their street, was bitten in the knee outh the president expects to conpendicitis and the father, at work of machine guns against the enemy by a dog at Thirtielli and Farnam for here with Postmaster General action to the control of the control excellent marksmen.
> As the bombing planes frequently

TAKE TWO SUSPECTS IN SECURITY BANK HOLDUP

Bank Employes Go to Spring field, Mo, in Effort to Identify Pair.

ONCE ARRESTED Two of the bandits who robbed Mrs. Bryan plans to present it to the Security State bank, South Side, Borculo was much worse. Saturday night, March 7, and shot dollars, are under arrest at Springfield, Mo., according to a complaint signed today by William B. Hughes, secretary of the Nebraska Bankers

association, and issued by Chief Doputy County Attorney Yeager. They are named as Lee Flournoy and John Clark, but Hughes says he 882-mile cable, costing 80 million dol-thinks the last name is fictitious. lars and connecting New York and Folix T. Melonis, one of the tellers of the bank, and Miss Millie Potor

son, bank employe, left this morning for Springfield to seek to identify the mon. The men are of a gang of suspects rounded up in a local hotel a month before the bank robbery as suspicious haractors, but discharged after

Bertillon photos weer taken. Detective Chief Danbaum showed the photos to bank employes, who its subsidy corporations over the partially identified two of the men as bandits. The photos were sent to Kansas City, and police—there reported the arrests at Springfield.

SAYS HAS FOUND A WHEA' IMMUNE FROM RUST

Abordeen, S. D., Aug. 11. (A. P.)

11. S. McFadden, grain grower of
Webster, announced today that he had discovered a brand of wheat which he described as invulnerable from the attacks of black rust." homselves not to bring suits of any McFadden's discovery followed

> were borne out. The new blend of wheat, which he the same time, the cable can handle claims: immunė from rust is composed of a mixture of hard red spring | versations at the same time. wheat crossed with the emmer o six years of thorough tests and has repulsed every effort to inflict the

AIRPLANE TAKES DOCTOR TO YOUNG STILLMAN

at the Stillman lodge.
Dr. Bull reached Grand Anse yes-

few hours after receiving the telegram asking for medical aid. POISON IS SUSPECIEU

Casa Blanca, Morocco, Aug. 11.— The boy was at the lodge with his mother, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, who Griswold, Is., Aug. 11.—Ellaworth to which the rebolicus Riffian tribes, asked Dr. Bull to make the airplane

SUNDAY WITH FATHE Reports received here said that the boy suffered a fractured leg, but details of the mishap were not

terday after flying approximately 550 miles. He arrived at the lodge a

Boy Bitten By Dog.

his former superiors characterized there was more than one person in him as "a good officer" while enthe automobile, and brought in sev-

told of the crime for which his son was convicted, but his invalid mother had never learned of her

The fight of the state of Nebraska tio or his counsel to prevent the bitterest legal battles in state hisdefense were numerous petitions and of Lincoln. pleas from various women's organ-Izations to Governor Adam McMullen and members of the pardon board to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Mrs. Emily Bateman of Pompoy's Pillar, Mont., carried her tight for her brother's life to the governor and was active to the lest in circulating petitions asking that the sentence be commuted. Murder Was Sensational.

The murder that led to Simmons' Arrest and conviction was one of the most sensational in Nebraska.

The hody of Frank Pahl, owner of found May 15, 1922, partly covered with dirt in a shallow grave under a bridge near Spencer. A coroner's Jury found that death was due to a blow over the left car by a blunt instrument. Pahl was known to have carried \$480 in currency when he left the garage, and robbery was established as the motive of the

A-day or so after the finding of body a rancher living several miles from the scene of the crime reported a man had slopt in his barnyard over night, and that the latter rait away when awakened, leaving a nearly new automobile, the back sont of which was spattered with blood.

The hunt began on the basis of this information, and a few days lator Simmons was arrested at Norfolk, Nob., when he registered at a hotel under an assumed name.

Ho was returned to Spencer, where excitement ran high, and mobaction was threatened. Simmons epirited away by the sheriff and taken to the state penitontlary for safe keeping, just before a group of people gained admission to the jall and searched for the alleged

Taken at Norfolk.

hammer and tarpaulin, both Spattered with blood, found near the scene of the crime, and spots of blood on the car and on Simmons clothing were the major bits of eviing a conviction. It was shown that Simmons had driven the car from the bridge where Pahl was killed to the farmer's place, and that he had gone from there to Fairfax, S. D., where he discarded his clothes for I an ontirely now outfit which was purchased, the state alleged, with Pahl's money. He went to Norfolk by train and purchased another outhotel where he was arrested.

oumstantial evidence. They claimed that Simmons accompanied Pair to the bridge, where the latter argued with two bootleggers, one of whom was "Jack Currier" of Sloux City, up a herolo battle against the mon In. Pahl was alleged to have nego and shouted a warning to other tiated for the purchase of liquor and guards. The cell house was surto have been slain by one of the bootleggers in an argument over the payment of money. It was claimed mons was then removed to the pristhat the slayers forced Simmons to on hospital and placed in a cell next drive the car to a certain place to the death room where the electric where they were to meet him.

Sentenced to Death. guilty and the former cowboy and doputy sheriff was sentenced to die in the electric chair. Simmons denied throughout that he had had any part in the murder.

There followed a sensational fight for auspension of sentence until Simmons could present what he said Was now evidence of his innocence. The logal battle continued through various winding legal channels until the defense had obtained more than twenty reprieves, the last ending August 11, 1925. The fight covpred a period of over three years. First Simmons asked for a new trial. This was refused and he petitioned for a new trial to the su-

pica April 15, 1924.

Fight to Save Simmons

(II) Associated Press

Walter Ray Simmons spent most was found covered with blood and half, early years near his birth half. Simmons' counsel argued that place in Montana. He was a cow- this was the weapon with which Pahl boy, baseball player, deputy sheriff was killed and not a hammer. They and alleged bootlegger. Letters from also presented evidence to show The first second of violating brought in from persons who had seen Pahl in the car and declared there was no one in the back seat.

Nont., not far from his father and mother. Simmons' father had seen Pahl in the car and declared there was no one in the back seat.

Reprieve after reprieve seat.

then nullified by another reprieve. Many Court Maneuvers. Defense attorneys carried on into all the courts with a series of specto electrocute Simmons and the bat- tacular court maneuvers. Federal Judge Woodrough of Omaha was apstate's purpose provided one of the pealed to and asked to issue a writ of habous corpus. He refused and tory, Added to the efforts of the referred the matter to Judge Munger

set, called off, postponed, reset and

A hurried trip back to Lincoln resulted in the filing in the district court of Lancaster county of another application for a writ. Judge Broady heard the plea two days before the date set for the execution-May 23 1924—and denied the application. Within an hour an appeal had been

filed in the state supreme court and the judges were asked to hear it immodiately. A change of tactics was made soon

however, and Judge E. P. Holmes, asked that the court take original jurisdiction in the matter and hear the case. After a conference of the Judges, Chief Justice Morrissey

"Tell the attorneys they may file the case, but it will be denied." The dramatic entrance of Hugh O'Noill, Holt county rancher, into the

O'Neill brought affivadits from residents of Holt county stating that two men had been seen driving with Pahl on the night of the murder: that they were driven away from the crossroads at which Simmons said he stayed while the murder was be ing committed. Another affidavit stated that two men had been seen on the bridge near where Pahl's body was found.

At a bitterly contested hearing before Governor Bryan at which the fidavits was attacked. Governor Bryan yielded to the entreaties of the attorneys and issued a reprieve less than twenty-four hours before the execution was scheduled to take

Carry Fight to Washington,

Simmons' attorneys then went to Washington to file an application for a hearing before the United States supreme court. The court was not in session and the case was not taken up until a year later. The defonso again lost.

Another appeal was made to the parolo board and a hearing was granted. This was much like the first. Simmons, his norves frayed from the three years of tension, once Charles E. Matson, special prosecutor. Never before had his outward calm been ruffled. After several conforences the board issued an order donying the application.

What appeared to be his last recourse gone, Simmons made a des-1lt of clothes and registered at the perate attempt to escape from the otel where he was arrested.

Mrs. Paul testified that money learning of the board's action. He ill three other prisoners. Donald as that carried by her husband be- Ringer, also under death sentence, fore his death.

Ringer, also under death sentence, fore his death. Henry Bartlott, held at the prison for The defense urged throughout safe keeping until he is tried for the case and in subsequent actions murder, and Fred Weltzel, serving that Simmons was a victim of circ time for burglary, overpowered two guards and attempted to break the bars on a window in the west cell-

"Little Billy" Glennon, a guard, put rounded and the men taken after they had broken only one bar. Simchair awaited him: He was put un der "death watch," and was under The jury brought in a verdict of the eyes of a special guard day and night until the time of his death.

Last Minute Moves. Several last minute legal moves vere made by Simmons' counsel to have the condemned man's sentence

stayed. . An application for a writ of habons corpus was filed only a few days before the execution, but was dismissed by District Judge Mason Wheeler. An appeal on this ruling to the supreme court was taken, and after Acting Chief Justice Dean had called a special session of that high tribunal, the four judges sitting Dean, Day, Good and Eberly, denied the appeal and refused a motion for preme court, claiming new evidence, a stay of execution offered by At-

and lost again.

Then started a battle for communitation of the sentence before the state board of paroles and paydons.

The board consented to hear his torney Holmes.

Application for a rehearing was filled in the supreme court and an effort made to have Governor McMullen stay the execution. More than Re presented evidence before the conference with the governor, simul-

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taneous with the supreme court hearing, pleading with the executive to save Simmons. The pardon board was present at this conference and each member explained to the Omaha delegation that to commute Simmons'l sentence would be to "dis-regard the law."

WALTER SIMMONS DIES PROTESTING NOT PAHL SLAYER

(Continued from Page One.) simmons was asked if he had any hing to say. He replied with a curt No.' and the mask was buckled. Approximately 17 hundred volts, iternating current, was used at

Simmons' electrocution, an amount considerably less than has been used in former, executions here by other executioners. Executioner Adams explained that it is his custom to use a smaller voltage, over a longer time, than many execution-

To Bring Body Here. A hearse was waiting just outside

the prison walls. Simmons' body was immediately taken from the chair and placed in the hearse to be taken to a downtown undertaking parlor where it will be prepared to be taken to Omaha at once.

Executioner Charles C. Adams of Poplar Grove, Baltimore, Md., arrived early this morning and went immediately to the prison where he tested the death chair to see that all was ready for the execution. Finding that the strap for the left leg was weak he replaced it with a new,

The executioner is an ex-soldier and a member of the American Le-

He refused to talk about his "duties," but it was indicated that was not, new at his job when he told newspapermen that he had "always gotten the best results with 2 hundred and twenty volts of direct current and from 17 hundred to 23 hundred volts of alternating current." The current at the prison is alternating.

The executioner said 17 hundred volts of this current results in instantaneous death, with no pain to the victim, as the current travels through his body at sixty thousand feet a second.

Dr. A. B. Finkle, the prison physican, and Dr. J. H. Matthai were the doctors who attended at the ex-Simmons was taken his breakfast

by Warden Fenton and a guard at 6 o'clock this morning. His request for bacon and eggs, fried potatoes, toast, two oranges, pineapple and coffee was granted, but he ate very little of it. Jack Hudson, the night "death watch," who sat through Simmons' last night with him, ate breakfast close to Simmons. Recites "Shooting of Dan McGrew." At 6:15 Simmons, having finished his breakfast, perched himself on a stool inside the double-barred doors of his death cell and began to recite "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" for the newspapermen and spectators gathered there.

Tears often filled the condemned man's eyes and a peculiar heart note was evident as he recited the lines beginning, "The lust to kill." At 6:20 he talked to the World-Herald corre-

"Did they tell you I've asked to be put to rest in Omaha?" he asked. I want to go there because I like the place and I don't like Lincoln. Besides, about 2 hundred of my friends there asked that I be buried

Protests is innocent. At 6:25 Simmons gave his last!

statement to the press. In it he vague," and did not bring forward again maintained his innocence. The any material evidence to warrant

statement follows: "There are but a few moments left. There is a life hereafter and
if I were leaving this world with a
lie upon my tongue, I wouldn't
if I told the truth. Realizing it to
be true above all thinger I can only
say that I am innocent. I am speaking without prejudice against anyone. All is forgiven by me and

l ask forgiveness. "I ask forgiveness of you if such is possible." Attorney Coombs said that he be-

honest man if there is one and that up the fight.

Judge Holmes and himself had a The governo great deal at stake in defending Waler Simmons. "He dies as he has lived-honest- was "no."

Coombs said, "and I hope that his dying statement may impress the people of his state against capital punishment." Talks With Sister.

Mrs. Emily Bateman, Simmon's sis-

ter, arrived shortly after 6 o'clock accompanied by Mrs. Lipe. Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Lipe immediately began to talk with Simmons through the double-barred doors of his death cell. Both were in tears. There were tears in Simmons' eyes but his voice was calm. 1. Occasion. ally Mrs. Bateman, apparently overcome with emotion, left the doorway corridor sobbing.

While Simmons' sister and Mrs Lipe talked to him a final adjustment was being made on the electric chair in the death cell. The death cell was brilliantly lighted, contrasting vividly with the cold grayness of Simmons' cell and the rest of the

hospital building.
"Little Billy" Glennon, the guard who frustrated the recent attempt of ble that he had seen Simmons only once since the attempted break for

"That once was last night," Glen-non said. "I was walking across the prison yard and Simmons recognized me and waved to me from his window. I returned his wave.'

Everything ran smoothly through out the prison just before the execution, and though some tension was noticeable among the prison inmates, no extra guards were placed on duty. As a precaution, all the prisoners wore immediately locked up in their cells after breakfast, and were sent out to work at their regular jobs in the prison factory and yards when Simmons' body was removed from the prison premises.

Asks Regular Burial. At midnight last night Simmons told Warden Fenton he had changed his mind about having his body cre mated.

"I want a regular burial," he told the warden, "but I don't want to be buried in Lincoln. I would rather I was buried in some other city— preferably Omaha."

The supreme court yesterday afternoon, following, an impas-sioned plea by E. P. Holmes, chief of the defense, overruled Simmons' petition for thirty days time in which to prepare and file a print ed brief on his motion for rehear ing of his appeal from the decision of the Lancaster district court refusing a writ of habeas corpus. Assistant Attorney General Dort, in is argument before the high tribunal, characterized the defense argument as a "play for time."

Application "Too Vague."
Hardly an hour before Governor McMullen had refused to grant another reprieve on the ground that the defense application was "too



Starting Wednesday

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300 pairs—in broken lots—all of the usual Herzberg quality. Every pair of a much higher pricing. Not all sizes in every style—but every, size represented in the various groupings.



150 PAIRS AT ONE DOLLAR

Odds and ends in broken sizes. There are lumps, Oxfords and Sandals in patent, satin and suede. EVERY PAIR MARKED DOWN from a much higher pricing—and included in this grouping for quick clearance.

Simmons seemed unruffled last any material evidence to warrant such action. Mr. Holmes said he night in his death cell. He ate a heary dinner last evening, received a would immediately prepare another "more direct and to the point state." shave this afternoon and was given a new black suit of clothes to wear ment regarding the activity and at the execution teatimony of Dr. E. V. McDermott "He won't brea

"He won't break, even at the last of Glen Rock, Wyo." moment," declared Warden Fenton, As the final bomb of their cam-paign to free Simmons from death, Mr. Holmes and Mr. Coombs last night in a letter delivered by special messenger, asked Governor McMullen if he would grant a thirty-day reprieve on condition they promised to.

The governor's answer, also made in a letter delivered by special messenger at 10 o'clock tonight, again

either produce the guilty man or his confession during that time, or give

Holmes "Is Through." "That settles the matter. I'm through," Judge Holmes declared upon receipt of the governor's final

The following is the text of the governor's final reply to Simmons' attorneys:

"Gentlemen: Your letter of even date, in the matter of the application of Walter Ray Simmons for another. thirty-day reprieve, received at 6 o'clock, p.m. It contains the same general promises made by you in the past, when requesting hearings before the pardon and parole board, to pace up and down the death house | and then when such hearings were granted, resulted in nothing being offered by you, in the way of new evidence, that would justify the board in setting aside the verdict of

the court.
"There is, however, one statement made by you in your letter, namely, that if a thirty day reprieve is granted, you will "produce the guilty person or his confession," which is based, as it must be, upon the Dr. McDermott letter received by me to-Simmons and three other prisoners day, and that letter, as you yourto escape, told newspapermen this self know, advances nothing that morning at the guards' breakfast ta- could possibly warrant such a conclusion.

"I deeply regret, therefore, that af-firmative action. therein, cannot be Yours truly,

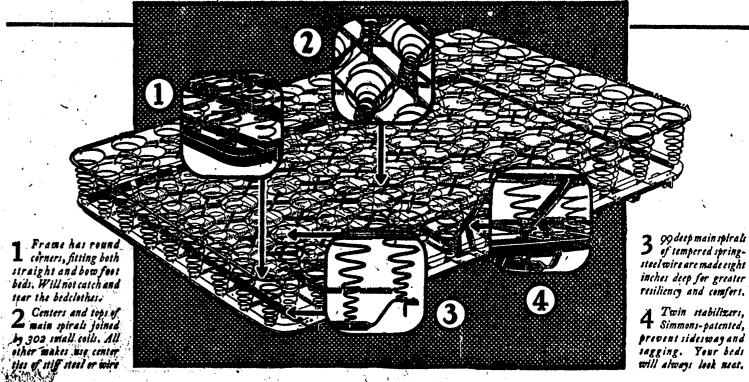
"Adam McMullen, governor."

BEQUEATHS 2 MILLION

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A. P.)—Bequests aggregating more than 2 mil-

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 10 (A. P.). John Allmaras, of Washington, ac lion 3 hundred thousand dollars to cused of having commandeered Depauw university at Green Castle, taxicab at the point of a revolver and Ind., were provided in the will of of having made Margaret Brandon the late Edward Rector, prominent of Philadelphia a prisoner, was an New York-Dr. John R. Neal of patent attorney of Chicago, Included raigned in police court today on a Tennessee arrived here for a confer-ence with attorneys upon the appeal nual scholarships to Depauw for and was released on a suspended papers in the Scopes trial.





The Ace, the finest open-box spring built gives luxurious lifetime comfort for only

You cannot buy, at any price, more sleep- lessly to support your comfort than you will obtain from The Ace—the finest open-box spring built. You cannot buy longer satisfying service —for the Simmons Ace will last a lifetime. You cannot obtain more value for your

money—for The Ace surpasses every other spring sold at the same or higher prices. Consider these facts before you buy. They will save you money. They will assure you the deep, restful sleep that your brain and body need to renew their energy and vigor. Look at the construction of The Ace. Notice that the centers as well as the tops of its 99 deep, resilient spirals are cross-tied

with 302 smaller, lively coils. All other makers use stiff wire for the center-ties. 401 separate springs - 142 more than in any other bedspring built adjust noisetired body more gently, buoyantly, evenly, flexibly. See diagrams below.

Patent Simmons stabilizers prevent sidesway and spreading. An extra heavy top border rod prevents sagging edges. Your beds will always look neat and trim.

Only volume production by the world's largest manufacturer of bedding makes possible such remarkable value for your money at the bargain price of \$19.75.

Merchants everywhere sell The Ace. See it at your favorite store. See also the new Beautyrest inner-spring mattress. Costs only \$39.50. Both offer matchless value in comfort, economy and lasting luxury. Put them on your bed. The Simmons Company, 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.



Note how the resilient springs of the Ace shape to the curves of your body. See how straight the body is maintained while each individual spiral supports its share of your weight as buoyantly as if you rested on air.



diagrams drawn from actual photos



Different freight rates make prices quoted elightly higher in Rocky Mountain district and on the Pacific Coast



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MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE.

closure. 1921 Essex coupe roadster, 4-cylinder. 1920 Hupmobile touring. 1918 Hupmobile roadster.

SEE US FIRST—SAVE \$25 to \$50.

Bloom Auto Co., 2216 Farnam St.

WE buy, sell, trade used Fords. FORD MARKET, 2230 FARNAM.

BUICK COUPE, 1923-New paint, good condition. MA 5119, 3733 S. 24th.

CADILLAC, 4-passenger, perfect condi-tion, 5 cord tires, AT 7574,

CHEVROLET COUPE-1923, new maroon paint job, nickel radiator, bumpers front and reat, other extras, \$375. AUTO EXCHANGE CO., 2204 Farnam St.

CHALMERS touring, good running; \$100. Sample Hart Motor Co., 18th and Burt.

AT 0513.

DODGE ROADSTER, real good throughout. Sacrificing. Quick sale. 11A 8001.

DODGE TOURING—Perfect condition, many extras. \$275. Terms. WE 5302.

FORD, 1924; perfect condition; first \$360 buys it. 11A 1548.

FORD, 1925 4-door sedan; 3 weeks old; 5 balloon tires; has bumpers, wheel lock, motometer and several other extras; will sacrifice \$115 less than cost. WE 5349.

WE 5349.

ORD touring, starter, \$60; roadster, \$40;

Ford touring, starter, \$50; roadster, \$50.

1621 N. 24th St. 24th and Frank-

FORD COUPE-Late 1924, original finish

like new, mechanically perfect, \$385.
AUTO EXCHANGE CO., 2204 Farman St.
FORD POURING—1924, brand new motor,
good rubber, leaving city. \$285. Call

FORD touring, good running order, very cheap. 1114 Dodge. JA 5623.

FORD roadster, good running order, good tires, first \$50 buys it. 2503 Farnam.

FORD coupe, 1923, in good shape; reason able. Call HA 4896.

FORD COUPE, late 1924, perfect condi-tion. Very cheap price, 2763 Farnam St

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, good rubber, new paint, good condition; price \$276. See at 2784 Davenport. AT 4313.

HUPMOBILIE sport roadster, 1923. Will consider taking Ford on trade. JA 4102. 2026-28 Farnam St.

MUST SACRIFICE MY NEW 1926 MOD-SON COACH, OUT 30 DAYS, DISC WHEELS, NEW SPARE TIRE, BUMP-ER, STEP PLATES, WILL TAKE SMALLER CAR AS PART PAYMENT, BOX 3574, WORLD-HERALD.

SOING to Florida; must, sell 1925 Dodge sport model touring. Fully equipped, 3824 N. 20th St.

3324 N. 20th St.
STUDEBAKER special six touring, 1922,
new thres, looks and runs like new, \$575.
AUTO EXCHANGE CO., 2204 Farnam St.

1924 Marmon 4-pass. speedster.

2659 Farnam.

Hupmobile roadster

1923 Durant touring 1921 Hupmobile touring 57 Cadillac touring

Prosecutor of Simmons Relates Story of Crime

Aspecial Dispatch to the World-Herald From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10 .- Pointing out that the governor alone cannot

commute the death sentence of Walter Simmons to life imprisonment. but that at least two other members of the state board of pardons and paroles must assent, County Attorney Charles E. Matson of Lancaster county, special prosecutor in the Simmons trial, tonight protested against the "hue and cry" raised by "male and female sob-sisters" who would save Simmons from the chair. "All disinterested and impartial

persons familiar with all the facts have expressed the opinion that he is guilty beyond a doubt," said Matson, in a re-statement of what he said were the "revolting facts."

"On Sunday morning May 14, 1922, Walter Simmons swung off the blind baggage of a passenger train at Spencer, Neb., coming from South Dakota. The day before he had cashed a \$5 no-fund check in a South Dakota town, He spent Saturday night with a young man in a livery stable and told him he had less than \$2 at that time. He spent the day in Spen-That evening he asked the restaurant keeper, Mr. Caywood, to get him a man with an automobile to drive him into the country. Mr. Caywood called Frank Pahl, an auto mechanic who owned a car and did an auto livery

"Since the trial Simmons' attorneys and their adherents have charged that Pahl was a bootleg-Nothing of this sort was testified to at the trial and Spencer is less than fifteen miles from Butte where the trial was had. If these charges were true the evidence would have been had then. but the facts are that Pahl was not a bootlegger and dld not associate with bootleggers. Instead, he was a steady, sober, industrious young mechanic, respected by all who knew him, a man who worked hard and saved his money and who married a widow with three children whom he was helping to

support.
"Simmons left the restaurant to get into the Pahl touring car, and as he left he asked for a hammer which he picked up and concealed under his coat. He clambered into

sidering any kind of work that is well done, fine and honorable. Of course, if you refuse the invita-

tions, you will be called a "prune." I don't suppose it is necessary for you really to be one. It should be quite possible for you to be pleasant, and meet the banter of these young men with good nature. There is nothing so disarming as the frank smile and the steady eye that says you are quite mistress of the situa-tion and intend to remain so. As to accepting the invitations-

I have no doubt many of these men are hopeful that you will accept. But there must be other ways in which you can become acquainted with young men who have the sponsorship of a friend. That, I think, would suit your ideas much better and certainly would mine. It would assuredly be safer. There is a particularly fine grade of "prune" that is quite delectable. Just continue to be that variety. If the right man should come along, and find you in a drug store, he will discover some pectful way to let you know how he feels.

Brown Eyes. If you would only send me an address I should be glad to answer your letter personally. I cannot answer through the column.

LOOK TO PHILIPPINES

FOR RUBBER SUPPLY Washington, Aug. 10.—(A. P.)—The Philippine islands gave promise of eventually bringing to the American rubber user a part of his crude supply. The commerce department in a report today on an exhaustive investigation of the potential value of the archipelago for crude rubbe expressed the opinion that profit able production is possible there.

CALL SPECIAL SESSION OF ULSTER PARLIAMENT

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 10 (A. P.)—Owing to the gravity of the unemployment situation in north ern Ireland the Ulster parliament has been escrecially summoned to convene September 1.

WILL YOU BE

A FALL BRIDE? Then you'll want to know all about wedding etiquette-how the invitations should be worded and when they should be sent out, how gifts should be displayed and acknowle edged, the usual order of the brida procession, wedding anniversaries and the many other important details that usually arise at the time of a wedding.

You, of course, wish to arrange your wedding so that it will be with out social error.

The Washington bureau of this paper has a free booklet on etiquette which every prospective bride should

In addition to telling about wed dings it covers the subject of street etiquette, christenings, funerals dress, telephoning, and miscellaneous

other matters.
Write for this helpful booklet to day. Be sure to enclose two cents in stamps to cover the return post

Frederic J. Haskin, The Omaha World-Herald, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the ETIQUETTE BOOKLET.

Name Street City

State



Walter Simmons.

the back seat, where he was alone. with Pahl alone in the front seat. He was seen leaving town in this manner by a disinterested witness, and admits that he left Spencer alone with Pahl that night. Pahl was never again seen alive by any person save Simmons.

Sald He Butchered Beef. "Monday morning at daylight Simmons was at the Porter ranch on the Missouri river and his first query of Mr. Porter was whether or not he was at Randall's Ferry. Mr. Porter noticed blood on the automobile Simmons was driving and asked him where that blood came from and Simmons replied that he worked for a butcher in South Dakota and that they had butchered a beef the day before: This car was later identified as Frank Pahl's. Some distance from Porter's Simmons admits that he stopped and threw a blood soaked. tarpaulin and a hammer into a clump of weeds, across a fence some little distance from the road. This tarpaulin was identified as one Pahl carried ahead of the back seat in his car and Caywood identifled the hammer as the one Simmons had taken from his restau-

rant the night before. "Evidently changing his mind about attempting to cross ferry in broad daylight in the blood soaked car. Simmons turned about and drove toward Fairfax, S. D., a little town that he had passed through on the blind baggage the morning before. Less than half a mile east of Fairfax lived Mr. Oeppbrook. He has a big barn that stood back about 2 hundred yards from the road. Simmons drove in behind this big barn, with the car road. Simmons drove in just a few inches from it, so that the car could not be seen from the road. He told one of Mr. Oeppbrook's boys that he had burned out a connecting rod or a bearing and wanted to leave the car there until he could go to

Spencer and get repairs. Bought Two New Outfits. "Then he started on a trot for Fairfax. Arrived there he found he had a little time before the train would arrive. He went to a clothing store and bought a complete new outfit, paying for it with money from a large roll of ils. A part of his clothing he changed, leaving there his blood spattered boots, his blood soaked coat and trousers, and Frank Pahl's blue cap. He then ran to the station, clambered aboard and bought a ticket from the conductor for Norfolk. Arrived at Norfolk, he went to a hotel and registered under an assumed name, went to another clothing store and bought another com-plete change of clothing, returned to his hotel and changed again, everything except a silk shirt he had purchased at Fairfax. These clothes he bought in Norfolk he paid for from a large roll of bills.

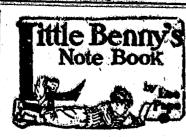
"When arrested at Norfolk, Simmons lied about how and when he had come to Norfolk and where he had spent the preceding night. I use this term for the reason that he admitted in so many words on his cross examination at this trial that he had lied to Porter, had lied to Oeppbrook, had lied to the clerk of the store at Fairfax and had lied to Chief Pilger. When the money he had on his person was counted and added to that he had spent for clothing and car fare it tallied almost to a nickel with the amount Mrs. Pahl knew her husband had on his person the afternoon of the last day he was on earth. sides, she positively identified four 20-dollar bills and two 10dollar bills, because of peculiar marks on them and the way in

which they were folded.

Hat Sprayed with Blood. "When Pahl's body was found Monday evening, under a bridge on a route that Simmons probably took in order to get to the Porter place, it was partially buried in the sand. Examination showed that Pahl had been killed by a blow from a blunt instrument, struck from behind with a fracture just back of the right ear. A small artery had been severed. The top of Pahl's car over the driver's seat was sprayed with blood that had spurted from this wound. Simmon's white hat, which had evidently blown from his head in his hasty search for Randall's ferry, was found next morning by some school children. Beneath the brim of this hat, on the brim and on the crown blood was sprinkled and sprayed, not smeared. Simmons admitted on his trial that he wore this hat as he and Pahl left Spencer that it had not been off his head until long after the time Pahl probably was killed. When I asked him to explain how his hat became sprinkled with blood he said he couldn't account for it. With all the bally hoo on behalf of Simmons from that date to this no one has attempted to explain that blood sprayed hat. No explanation is possible on the basis of Simmons' innocence. There was but one way for that hat to be so sprayed and that was for it to have been over Frank Pahl

as his life's blood was spurting

out,"



I bin late for dinnir 3 times this week alreddy, and this afternoon I thawt I better be home erly for safety sake, ony several things happened dident ixpect, such as Puds Simkinses big cuzzin giving us all rides in the side place of his motor cycle and a wheel coming of a hay waggon and the hay going all over the street and being swell to jump in, and the ferst thing I knew it was darker than it was and I started to wawk home so fast it wouldent of took mutch more to be running, thinking, G willickers, holey smokes, Im late agen. And I started to think up typuses. thinking, It wouldent be eny story to say there wasent eny clocks erround, ony Ive sed that too meny times al reddy.

And I kepp on trying to think of a good one without being able to on account of no good ones being left, me thinking, I wonder how it would sound if I sed it seemed to get dark exter sudden tonite?

And I sounded it to myself and declded it would sound bum, and wen I got home I hadent made up my mind yet, and I wawked in the dining room with a innocent ixpression and dinnir was about half over, ma saving, Well. you finally remembered ware you live, did you? Wat have you got to say or yourself tonight, Im reely curious to heer? she sed.

Yes, Benny, wats the latest thing in ixcuses? Gladdle sed, and pop sed, Come on, shoot, something tells me this is going to be good.

I haven't got eny, I sed. Wondering wat we had for dizzert in case I had to go without any for punishment, and ma sed. Well can I bleeve my ears, he has no ixcuse, did you heer that. Willyum? Thata wat I thawt I herd. Im still

to the shock, pop sed. And I see I wn and started to eat my dinner and we had lemmin merrang ple for dizzert and nobody sed

enything about me not getting eny so had 2 beeces. Proving no ixcuse is libel to be bet-

ter than a bum one.

Blue Ribbon **Fashions**



New York .- (Special Correspondence.)—This young woman's taste for botany is apparently unquenchable. In spite of the fact that her

tones of blue, green, and yellow. This frock is banded in the Madonna blue appearing in the design. Also there is a girdle of that same lovely color. This model, designed for the girl of from seven to eleven, is exceedingly charming and shows how meekly the juvenile set has accepted the theory that printed fabrics are the smartest thing one can don. The design for both young and old in these printed crepes and chiffon roam from small motifs to exceedingly bold ones. The dot is still in good repute, although exclusive frocks show an evident desire to get away from just the regular polka dot. Sometimes the figure is graduated and, more smartly still, it is arranged in bands to alternate with bands of plain mate-This latter arrangements is procured by the actual printing-not

by a juxtaposition of the two materials. Nearly always when the figure is of the allover variety, bands of plain color are applied or. if the bands, some such detail as jabot, collar, or panels form the avenue of relief.

concert.

church.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

infant Schlatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schlatfield,

1414 Browne street, who died Satur-

day, was held Monday from Hoff-

Marie Cirian.

Mrs. Louis Cirlan, 1204 South Twen-

tieth street, died Saturday night.

The funeral was held yesterday

from the residence to St. Ann

Alfred Gulizia.

Alfred Gulizia, 66, died Saturday

night. The funeral was held yester-

day from the residence, 416 Hickory

street, to St. Ann's church with

Frank Waterman.

burial in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Marie Cirian, daughter of Mr. and

mann-Crosby chapel.



TUESDAY, AUGUST 11. RADIO BRIEFS.

Seek Time for DX-ing.
Pittsburg, Aug. 10.—This city will have a silent night to enable all who wish to get distance on their radios, if the plans of the local Retail Credit Men's association are successful. This organization has recently formed a committee with a view

New Mike at KGB.
Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 10.—Local station:
KGB is having its station overhauled and among the new apparatus has been added the latest type of improved interopinons with accompanying amplifiers. The wave longth remains 240.7 meters,

(Copyright, 1925,)

KGO—American,
rogram,
KPO—Scotch night.
WBZ—Flute trio.
WEAF—Romeo and Juliet, opera.

PWX, W WLIT, WTAM,

Tuesday, silent night for: KFAB, KFAE, WX. WAHG, WCBD, WHAZ, WKAQ, VIII, WMAK, WOO, WOR, WOS,

KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1), 6, baseball scores; 7:45, concert; 9:55, baseball; 9:30, Grand theater concert.

KFDM, Benumont (315.6), 7-7:30, children's program; 8-10:30, musical.

KFMQ, Fayettaville (299.8), 9, musical program, year!

ogram, vocal. KFNF, Shehandeah (266), 7:80, pipe

evening at home. WBBM, Chleago (226); 7-11, pianist, concertina; Dave Nudelman, Samovar or-chestra, Härry Brallsford, mandolin solo-te.

chistra, Härry Brällsford, mandollu soloist.

WHZ, Springfield (333.1); 7. Robert
Fuller, clarihetist; 7:30, asxophone and
plano; 8, concert, Springfield flute; 8:16.
announced; 8:50, baseball scorce,
WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3); 6,
WEAF program; 6:30, Gold Dust twins; 7.
Everedy hour; 8, grand opera

WCAU, Philadolphih (278); 6:30, recital;
8:30, Cathay Tea dardon dance circhestra.
WCCO, Minheapolis-St. Paul (416.4); 6,
baseball scores; 6:06, dinher concert; 7-8,
WEAF program, Everendy hour; 8-9,
grand opera, "Romeo and Juliet"; 9, baseball scores.

WCX, Detroit Free Press (516.9); 7, Detroit Symphony orchestra; 6, Red Apple
club, WDAF Konsas City Star (365.6); 6

troit Symphony oremeata, v. Association (1918).
WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6); 6, School of the Air; 11:45-1 a. m., Nighthawk frolic, Merry Old Chief, Plantation players, orchestras.
WEAF, New York (491.5; 6:30, Gold Dust twins; 7, Evercady hour; 8, grand opera, "Romeo and Juliet;" 9, dance orchestiva.

opera, "Romeo and Juliet;" 9, dance or-chestra, WEAR, Cleveland (389.4); 6, Marjoric

Moore and Melody Maids; 7-8, organ recital, Vincent Percy; 8-9, selected artists;

WEBH, Chicago Post (370.2); 8:30, concert, vocal, Riviera theatier; 8:30, dance, songs; 10:30, Orlole dance orchestra, songs, South American troubadours, WEJJ, New York (872.6); 6, talk; 6:15, Sara V. Turitis, soprano; 6:30, Pryor's leads

WESJ, New York (272.6); 6, talk; 6:16, Sara V. Turitis, soprano; 6:30, Pryor's band.
WEEI, Boston (475.9); 6, WEAF musicale; 6:30, Gold Dust twins; 7, Everendy hour; 8, grand opera, "Romeo and Juliet." WFAA, Dallas Nows-Journal (476.9); 6:30, Black and Gold serenaders; 8:30-9:30, students' orchestra; 11, pluno recifai, Jack Davis.
WFI. Philadeiphia (394.5); 6, WEAF concert; 6:30, Gold Dust twins; 7, Eveready hour; 8, grand opera, "Romeo and Juliet;"

Juliet, WGN, Chicago Tribuho (370.2); 7:30, studio program, organ recital; 9:30, Drake program. WGR, Buffalo (319); 7-9, WEAF program. Gold Dust twins, Eveready hour, WGR, Buffalo (319); 7-9, WEAF program.

WGR, Butralo (319); 7-9, WEAF program, Gold Dust twins, Evercady hour, opera, "Romeo and Juliet."
WGY, Schenectady (378.6); 6:25, New York Philharmonic orchestra symphony program; 8:20, studio program; Margaret Babbs, soprano; 9, Hotel Mayflower dance

whan, Milwaukee, (275); 6, organ re-

Aces: 6:30, popular songs, 1300 Miller: 7:30, Palisades of chestra: 9:30, Plantation revue,

WEBH, Chicago Post (370.2); 6:30, con-

Your Troubles

Let me make the superstitions of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws or its songs either,-Mark Tune in tonight for: RGO—American, Russian and English

> Trade School. If F. B., who wants to go to a

trade school, will write or telephone me, I have information for him. Reputation vs. Character.

Dear Mary Lane: This is just another letter for advice-queer, isn't it, how so many people need it? I am almost 19 years old and you would think I would have a little sense whereby I could go. My quesvion is this:

organ concert.

JCPOA, Seattle (454.3), 8, concert orchestra; \$145, program; 10:30, Times studio; 12:06, dance music.

KFRU, Bristow (\$94.5), 10:30, entertain-I have been going steady with boys all of my life, or rather since I was ment.

KFVE, University City (\$40), 10, Dixie
Rambler orchestra, classical violinist and
planist, college entertainers, popular selections.

KFWB, Hollywood (\$252), 8, children's
hour; 10, musical farce; 11, Movieland
orchestra, vocal, blues singer, planologues;
12, frolic.

here. At present she is out of town, Oakland (361,2); 6, concert orchestra; 8, dinner concert; 10. American, and of course she said she did not Russian and English program: 12, dance care if he went with other girls. KGW, Portland (491.5); 9:30, baseball scores; 11, General Cord orchestra; 12, Multhoman hotel dance orchestra; 12, Multhoman hotel dance orchestra; 13, Multhoman hotel dance orchestra; 13, bothldren's hour; 10, Greater Broadway Day program; 12, Art Hickman's dance orchestra; 12, Art Hickman's dance orchestra.

Mether objects to my going with htm. She tells me it will cast a shadow on my reputation, which, if I must say it, is good. I cannot see as it will because he is nice to me and I certainly make him keep his trayel talk; 8:30, Atwater Kent orchestra; 12, movie night dance orchestra; 12, movie night dance orchestra; 13, movie night dance orchestra; 14, movie night dance orchestra; 150A, Denver (322.4): 7, haseball scores. rchestra, KGW, Portland (491.5); 9:30, baseball Mother objects to my going with movie hight dance orchestri. KOA, Denver (322.4); 7, baseball scores; 1:30, Sliver State, concert orchestra; 8:30, News-Times concert, KPO, San Francisco (428.3); 8:15, baseis should I go with him or not? I go with other boys but I think he is nicer, or I like him better. They all scores: 9, orchestra; 10, Scotch night: tell me that when she comes back she will do me harm by talking

(2), Cabirians, KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.-3); 8:25, organ recttal, Lawson Reld. KYW, Chicago (535.4); 6, Congress hotel dinner concert; 7, Chicago Musical college program; 7:20, speeches; 7:45, music; 9. a movie and go in late, so they have the program of them. Tell me also, when two girls go to a movie and go in late, so they have to make others rise so they can have a seat is it enough if only one girl says "thank you" or should they EVELYN. both say it?

Isn't the real answer to your question the fact that reputation and character are two different things? Character is what you are, and reputation is what people think and say you are. At least that is the definition that seems to appeal to most of

Of course character is far the more important. You think that so long as your conscience is clear in regard to this young man whom mother opposes, that is all there is to the question. But is it?

Don't you think that a young girl's good times, her real happiness, and to a certain extent her future, depend upon what opinion the people of the community hold of her? They have no means of judging, except from appearance. It is different with an older woman whose character and reputation have both been established among her friends for years. And about that boy-why does he select as his companion that girl of

"questionable reputation," if he is the right sort? What if he is "nice Won't others be nice, too? to you." If I were you I should certainly take mother's advice this time. About saying, "thank you," twice I have never heard it said too

often. Say it whenever you have any courtesy to acknowledge. That someone else has said it, makes no difference.

No Mother.

Dear Mary Lane: I am 13 years cital.

WHAR, Atlantic City (275); 6, Seaside hotel trio; 9, Strand theater organ recital. WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (369.8); 7:30-9, concert, Wayne Lowd and his ornor methor, but a father whom I live no mother, but a father whom I live New York (361.2); 6, Colonial with. He flirts around with other 30, popular songs, Bob Miller; 7:30. waynen and he doesn't care what I women and he doesn't care what I do or with whom I go. The women WHO, Des Moines (526); 7:30-9, musical gossip that I am too young but WHO, Des Moines (120), 180 don't think so. Do you think its will, Philadelphia (508.2); 6, Philharmonic orchestra; 6:45, song of the surf; wrong to smoke and drink with the boys? I really wanted your advice orchestra; 9, California Nighthawks' dance on this. I have been going with a continuous state of the continuous contest. WJAR, Providence (305.9); 6:30, Gold boy about a month, but I really go Dust twins; 7, Eveready hour.
WIY, New York (406.2); 6:30-6:30, Hotel
Ambassador ensemble.

about 19 and would like to marry me.

Dust wins; 7, Eveready hour.

WJY, New York (495.2); 6:30-6:30, Hotel Ambassador ensemblo.

WiZ, New York (454.3); 6, Wall Street Journal review; 6:10, NYU Air college; 6:30, program from Landay Hall; 8:35, Club Deadwillo crochestra.

WKRC, Cincinnati (422.3); 9, classical artists; 9:25, safety talk; 10:30, orchestra.

WIJS, Chicago (344.6); 8:15, Rex's Cornhuskers; 7, Better Music hour; 8, farm program, nusic; 9, Cornhuskers' dance music; Ann Williams, mezzo-sopram, Kentucky Wonderbean; 10, Cornhuskers' dance; 10:20, Solemn Old Judge's program; 11, revue.

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3); 7, music of the last five centuries; 7:30, soprano; 7:45, Jake Rutz and his Pumpkin Vine orchestra; 8, Formica concert orchestra.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5); 7:20, trayel talk; 7:50, Schumann quartet; 8:30, Chapman's orchestra; 8:40, swimming talk.

WMBF, Miami Beach (384.4); 6, concert; 6:30, dance music; 9-11, dance orchestra.

WMC. Memphis Commercial Appeal

able. In spite of the fact that her crepe frock is a mass of flowers, she pauses to look meditatively at mere nature. Of course, we can't all meditate as becomingly as this and perhaps our heroine is aware of her advantages.

She has been duly prepared for her contemplative career by a designer who selected for her a cream colored crepe on which appear geodelic flowers in soft; yet brilliant, below for the contemplative career geodelic flowers in soft; yet brilliant, and the contemplative career geodelic flowers in soft; yet brilliant, and the contemplative career by a designer who selected for her a cream colored crepe on which appear geodelic flowers in soft; yet brilliant, and the contemplative career by a designer who selected for her acream colored crepe on which appear geodelic flowers in soft; yet brilliant, and the contemplative career by a designer who selected for her acream colored crepe on which appear geodelic flowers in soft; yet brilliant, and the contemplative career by a designer who selected for her acream colored crepe on which appear geodelic flowers in soft; yet brilliant, and the content and the wOC, Davonport (483.6), 6, haseball standing friend. One who will not be too strict, but who will help you hour; 8, musical plogram, clearly state.

WPG, Atlantic City (290.8), 6, baseball scores; 7:05, due-tric; 8:30, organ recital, popular selections; 9:05, California Night Hawks, dance orchestra.

WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, concert, 50, prano, violinist, character reader; 9-12, prano, violinist, Mack sisters, character reader, artists; 12, Ginger hour, Little Skylarks, Mack sisters, character reader, artists; 12, Ginger hour, Little

Skylarks. WREO, Lansing (285.5), 7:15, hand, nent in lodge and church work. WREO, Lansing (225.5), 7, 115. Balla glee club, pogram.
WSAI, Cinclinati (325.5), 7, Eveready nour; 8, vocal concert, Russian barttone.
WSB, Atlanta Journal (425.3), 8, program; 16:45, Warner's Seven Acces.
WSMB, New Orleans (318), 6:36, dinner music, entertainment.
WTAS, Eigin (302.8), 7-9:30, Purple Grackle, boys, Herble Mintz, Brock sistors, Ned Miller, artists.

WITC, Hartford (\$48.6), 6:30, organ re-WITC, Hartford (\$48.6), 6:30, organ re-cital; 7:30, sprano; 7:20, "Canoeing in Maine;" 7:45, Coit Park Municipal orches-lister Presbyterian church, Tuesday WWJ, Detroit News (352.7), 6, WEAF at 4 p. m. The Rev. Paul Cheff wil officiate. Burial will be at Avoca

FUNERAL NOTICES. The funeral of the infant son of ALLAN—Emelia R., age 35 years, months, 20 days. Beloved wife of Jame months, 20 days.
T. Allah.
Funeral from late residence, 1144 South
33d, Tuesday, 2 o'clock. Stack Mortuary

BARGER—Holly, age 77 years, died Sunday morning at residence, 2604 S. 32d St. Deceased was a pioneer resident of Omaha, Survived by wife and two daughters, Mrs. Flora Adams of Fullerton Colo., Mrs. Elda Curifs of Rapid City, S. D., two sons, Bert and William of Omaha. Body at Heafey & Heafey Mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

FRESE—Rev. Emil Julius, ontered into rest at his home, 3542 S. 20th St. Monday morning, Aug. 10th, at the age of 80 years.

Remains will lie in state after 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, Aug. 12th, at the First Evangelical Lutheran church, 31st and Jones Sts. Funeral services at 2 p. m., Wednesday. Interment West Lawn cemetery. Friends welcome.

Frank Waterman.

Frank Waterman, 81, a resident of Omaha since 1888, died at Methodist been ital Sunday. He was promised to the sunday of the su dist hospital Sunday. He was promi-

FUNERAL NOTICES. McSHANE—Mrs. J. H.
Fuheral from residence, 1806 Chicago,
Wednesday morning at 8:30 to St. Philomena's church at 0 o'clock. Interment,
Holy Sepulchet. The family requests no
flowers. Inquiries may be addressed to
the Taggart chapely JA 0714.

SYLVESTER—John W., Aug. 8, age 62 years. Is survived by his wife, Effie, 2 sons, Glen F., and Vernon L. of Chaha, 2 daughters, Virginia of Omara, and Mrs. J. W. Burgess of Minneapolis; one sister, Mrs. Millie Sprague of Independence, Mo., and 1 brother, Isaac of

Omnha services will be held at the Funeral services will be held at the Bralley & Dorrance chapel Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Lawn

WATERMAN—Frank, age 31 years, 2 months, 23 days.
Funeral from Westminster Presbyterian church, 35th and Woolworth, Tucsday at 4 o'clock. Interment Ayoca, Ia. Stack Mortuary in charge.

| 1922 Humbonte touring | 325 |
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| 1924 Master 6 Buick roadster 875 |
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1921 Hudson sedan	476
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1923 Hudson coach	750
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1923 4-pass. Buick 6 coupe 876	
1924 Dodge coupe 876	
1925 Gord touring, starter \$85	
1920 Ford touring, starter \$85	
1921 Ford roadster	125
1922 Ford roadster	125
1924 Ford roadster	126
1924 Ford roadster	1925
1926 Ford roadster	1926
1927 Ford roadster	1926
1928 Ford roadster	1926
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YANTED—Tent shows and concessions for big crowds and good spenders, Sep-tember 9 to 18 inclusive, Big Stone county fair. Clinton, Minn.

Lost and Found BOSTON BULL, female. Reward. JA 3297 COAT lost on River road, north of Flor-ence, man's brown dress coat. Reward. ence. ma KE 4400. RESS PATTERN LOST, half of black satin dress, embroidered in white, on Crosstown or East Park car, Saturday afternoon. Return to 2515 Reese St. Re-

SUR neckpiece lost, Krug park. Reward, WA 1475. WA 1475.

LEATHER HANDBAG lost, containing glasses, money and key. Liberal reward. glasses, m LOST—BROWN INSURANCE brief case in Albright. Liberal reward, Phone, MA 4613,

OFFICE KEYS lost on White Pole road between Quick and Oakland, Ia. Fred Zimmerman, Council Bluffs, (Tel.) 6711-W. Reward. 6711-W. Reward.

Old JE-Lost, strayed or stolen. Large light-colored male; white ruff. Answers to "Toby.". Reward. Call HA 0381. to "Toby.". Reward. Call HA 0381.

LADY'S black cape lost Sanday, between Elkhorn and Valley pool on river road. Keward. 210 Bromley Bidg. AT 3510, evenings AT 5487.

LOST—August 1, bag containing fur and diamond ring, given by deceased husband. No questions asked. Reward \$150. HA 6561.

LOST, 2 dark bay mules, Moseman Con-struction Co., 5th and Hickory Sts. AT OST-Bulgarian garnet pin at Brandeis, Roward, WA 6268. 1.084 Saturday, Kodak envelope with pic-tures. Call KE 2043, reward. LOST—Female dog, Boston screw tall dark brindle. Reward, Call KF, 1327. OST-Small silver dorinne with monogram FMF; 1eward, WE 4902. LOST black tortoise shell glasses in leather case. Reward. HA 8093.

POCKETBOOK-Lost tan leather. Money and other articles. 11A 4724.

STRAYED-Span of black mare weight 1,000 lbs. KE 4609-F2. weight 1,000 lbs. KE 4609-F2.

UMBRELLA, brown slik, lost on street curbetween Omaha and Council Bluffs. Reward. K. Gross, State Savings Bank, Council Bluffs, la.

VILL party who finds Chevrolet roadster, license No. 27-3577, engine No. 1775417, call K. W. Klopping, Underwood, Ia., for reward.

for reward.

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SHRINE pin lost, white gold, diamond set. Valued as keepsake. Reward, JA 0531.

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Ask your garage man for this service,
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Corner Howard and 19th Streets,
AT 9003. CARTER SHEET METAL CO.—Garages and buildings, 13th and Grace. WE 5030. Motorcycles and Bicycles. 14 HARLEY-DAVIDSON-Rebuilt, bargame, Victor H. Roos, 27th and Leavenworth, AT 9903, P. S. The 'Used Car Man' is waiting—to

NEW AND USED bicycles, motorcycles, Nebraska Bicycle Co., 1512 Howard St. Automobiles Wanted. AUTO BODY wanted to fit Overland 4; would prefer roadster or coupe body, Might buy Chevrolet roadster body. Address O-618, World-Herald.

FORDS-Used, bought and sold, exchanged, R. J. Alley, 2041 Farmain, AT 2240. WANTED-A, Ford body, MA 3060.

represented.

Dodge/four door sedan, late '25 very good, upholstering and paint and thres fine, real buy \$475.

Oakland 6 sedan, carly '23, very good condition. Fine thres with wire wheels; upholstering like new, only \$476.

Durant touring, '24 mod., new paint; fine mechanical cond., will guarantee a snap at \$396.

Oakland '24 sport touring, just like new for quick sale, \$460.

Star touring, '24 mod., here is a fine buy in a small car, will guarantee it, only \$376. BUSINESS SERVICES. Business Services Offered 16

Business Services Offered 16
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department located at 3602 Farmann St.,
3d floor, and will be pleased to resilver
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No Cash Required.
1924 Flint touring 6-55, excellent.
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Easy payments.

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MARCEL and bob curl, 50c. Day and evening appointments. WA 5444. 1924 Marmon 4-pass. speedster.

34 Marmon 7-pass. sedan.

34 Marmon 7-pass. touring.

61 Cadillac 7-pass. touring.

61 Cadillac 4-pass. Phacton.

59 Cadillac 4-pass, coupe.

Open Evenings.

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Forty-second and Parker 8ts. WA 6773. JUST the car you have been looking for, 1924 Maxwell travelers sedan, run 8,000 miles. Will sell at less than half of original cost. 1918 Dodge roadster. 1920 Nash sport touring. 1121 No. 18th St. WE 3039. PLASTERER, brick mason, patch contract. Reasonable. JA 3126. WAGON work 45c and up; slip work 20c per yard. WE 6716 1-2. FORD SEDAN, DANDY RUNNING OR-DER, BALANCE \$16 PER MO. CALL PARSLEY, AT AT 7711. CARPENTER and Coment work, new and repaired. KE 4609-F3, Pederson.

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