much change in temperature.

The United States census bureau estimates there are 51,814 families in Omaha - in April The World-Herald paid circulation in Omaha was 54,755 on week days and 51,462 on Sundays, giving the advertiser practically complete coverage of the city.

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BALDWIN RULE IS OVERTURNED AT BRITISH POLLS

Laborites Elect Most Members, but Lack Clear Majority in Commons.

SUPPORT OF LIBERALS SURPRISINGLY SMALL

London, May 31 (P).-The Bald. win government, which has ruled England for the past five years, was defeated in the general elections of yesterday.

The labor party scored a smashing success, but was still short of obtaining a c lear majority in the new house of parliament, making it likely that some sort of coalition would be necessary if the labor party was to form a government. The labor party held 281 soats in the house of commons at 6:80 o'clock this evening with 41 seats 815 still to be heard from. The laborites needed 27 seats out of these 41 to obtain The standing:

Conservatives, 236. Liberals, 50. Others, 7.

It was impossible for the con servatives to reach the labor figures, thus making it certain that this will be the first time that the labor party has the largest representation in parliament. Even the conservatives and liberal total only five more than the laborito figures.

Talk of Coalition. in London there was talk of a

possible coalition against the labor party, but with the steady rise hu the labor vote it became increasingly doubtful whether such a coalition would be feasible or even possible. Among the suggestions heard was even one that another election might be necessary in the

At the 5 o'clock tabulation the conservative net losses were 113 and the labor net gains 105. The account boing balanced by eight not liberal gains.

Major Gwilym Lloyd Goorge, son of the former liberal premier, won another victory for the liberals over the conservatives by captur-ing the Pembroke seat in Wales n a three-cornered fight. Major Moyr George was the second of The liboral leader's daughter, Megan Lloyd George, also was victorious.

Record Vote for Laborites.

The labor showing was the largest in its history. it held power in 1923 supported by the liberals it had 191 votes while the liberals had 159, and the congorvativos, 259.

The three leading figures in Britain's political life, Stanley Baldwin, the conservative prime minister; David Lloyd George, the liberal leader, and Ramsay Mac-Donald, had been re-elected by this afternoon.

Mr. MacDonald polled a crushing vote over his two opponents in the Scaham division. It was a landslide for the labor loader, who totaled 35,616 votes against 6,821 for Mr. Fernly-Witthingstall, conservative, and 1.431 for H. Politt, one of the leaders of the British communist party, who had made a particularly bitter campaign against the labor chief.

Premier Baldwin's son, Oliver (Continued on Page 16, Column 7.)

17 CAR VICTIM DIES

William Chester Succumbs to Injuries Received May 19.

William Choster, Negro, 2336 Broadway, Council Bluffs, became Omaha's seventeenth auto death victim during 1929 when he died at Lord Lister hospital early today. He was injured May 19 at Six-

teenth and Pacific streets when he was struck by an auto driven by Charles Kriegier, 2024 Martha street. Kriogler's bond, posted on a technical charge of reckless driving, will be increased, now. Witnesses said that Chester stepped out from between parked

BOY MAY LOSE SIGHT. Charles Schmidt, 11, of 5002 Pine street, may lose the sight of his right eye due to his efforts Tuesday to recover a milk bottle, which had slipped out of his hands. As he stooped to catch the bottle, it broke, spattering his face with bits of glass, some of which entered his eye. When the boy applied for plini today, doctors rushed him downtown to a specialist in the hope of saving his sight.

MILWAUKEE ROAD BANS RED SHIRTS

ON SECTION HANDS Section hands of the Milwankee railroad in Council Bluffs and Omaha have recolved orders, issued by the company at Chicago, that hereafter they must discontinue the wearing of red clothing, including the red flannel shirt which has long been the emblem of a section employe, while working along the railroad's right-of-

way.
The order is given because of the possibility that the red clothing might be taken for signals.

As Rogers Sees It

PITTSBURGH, May 30. -Newspapers, can never blame police forces for not finding criminals. Here they have had everybody from the managing editors down to the newsboys looking for Charley and Annie and can't find them. What would they do if they was looking for somebody that nobody knew? They are just about down at Claremore, Okla. He has flew all over this country and knows the best spot. You know where he could be all this time? At one of those camps where they trained the soldiers for overseas. Millions of soldiers that was training at 'em couldn't find 'em if they left 'em and went into town. The fellow that located them for the government had been an outlaw for years, so Lindy is at Yap-

hank.

HEAD REQUESTS PROBE OF CAPITOL CHARGES

Offers to Pay All Expenses if His Critics Will Go on Witness Stand.

BONDS WERE ATTACKED

Walter W. Head today carried the fight to critics of the capitol commission. He offered to pay for probe, by the logislative investigation committee, of actions of the board with references to contractors' bonds, but he made it a condition that the committee sub-poons George F. Flack of Omaha ind W. A. Sinclair of Chicago. Mr. Flack recently presented to the legislative commission a letter written by Mr. Sinciair. He did not take the stand under oath.

The Sinclair letter contains criticism of the writing of bonds for capitol construction by a comterested while he was a member of the capitol commission.

invites Thorough inquiry; In a letter sent from Chicago Wednesday to Ralph M. Kryger of the legislative group, with copies sent to all the members, Mr. Head

"Dear Mr. Kryger: Through Omaha newspapers I learn that Mr. George F. Flack appeared before a recent meeting of your committee with a letter purporting to have been written by W. A. Sinclair relative to the manner in which the contractor's bond was handled at the time one of the contracts was awarded by the capitol commis-

"The nowspapers also indicated that the committee, by reason of its appropriation having been exhausted, would not be able to make an investigation of the matter, but would refer it to the governor for such action as he might see fit.

"I earnestly invite the members of the committee to make a thorough and exhaustive inquiry (Continued on Page 16, Column 6.)

SMOKE BRINGS A FINE ludge Battin Suggests Rome Hotel

Increase Height of Stack. The Eppley Hotels company was fined \$10 by Police Judge Battin today on the charge of maintain-

ing a nulsance, filed by R. E. Edgecomb, head of the city building de-Action was brought after the Hill hotel had compalined that

smoke from the stack of the Rome hotel, south of the Hill, was annoying Hill guests. Judgo Battin recommended that the Rome raise its stack from 110

feet in height to 150 feet. The height of the Hill is 137 feet, and is is believed that a higher stack on the Rome would abate the nuis-

PONY RACE IS "NEWS"

Diamond 'Jublice Officers Hadn't Heard of "Feature."

An article credited to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and published in an eastern newspaper states that the feature of the Omaha diamond Jubilee in September will be 'a handleap race of four hundred miles, with all the current mechanical modes of transportation pitted against the pony express."

But Leo Bozell, chairman, and other members of the jubilee program committee, say they have not heard of such plans, nor has a race of that kind even been discussed in connection with the celebration.

DEATH COMES AT 94.

Special Dispatch to The World-Hernid. Beatrice, Neb., May 81—John Koenig, 94, believed to be the oldest man in Jefferson county, died last night at his home in Plymouth.

From 10 to 70.

Everyone between the ages of 10 and 70, regardless of occupation, can get The World-Herald travel and pedestrian accident policy for \$1 without medical examination. And without being required to sub. Cattle: Steady to higher. Hogs: scribe to The World-Herald,-Adv, Higher,

DIES IN CHAIR FOR KILLING THREE

Ten-Year-Old Buddy Pochon Shakes His Hand; Does Not See Execution.

'I'M READY TO PAY' SAYS CONDEMNED MAN

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, Neb., May 81.—Rossibly partially forgiven by "Buddy," the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pochon, for the murder of Buddy's father, mother and grand mother at Rushville a little over a year ago, Henry Sherman, 20-year-old farm hand, this morning paid the death penalty in the electric chair at the state penitentiary.

Executioner Gilbert of Trenton, N. J., at 6:26 o'clock threw th switch that sent Sherman to his

With the exception of the appear ance of Buddy Pochon the electrooution of Sherman was a quick and colorless proceeding. Barely 10 minutes before he was led to the chair Warden Fenton, accompanied by newspaper men and witnesses led the march to the death row in the prison hospital building and read the warrant to Sherman.

The condemned youth had slept 'fair," he said, during the night. He sat on the edge of his cot, pale and apparently nervous, smoking his last olgaret. When he spoke it was directly and without faltering but the voice was low and audible only a few feet away. Rev. Thomas Maxwell, the prison chaplain, was in Sherman's cell when the warden arrived.

Buddy Shakes Hand,

After the warrant was read to im Sherman asked to see Buddy who was brought to Lincoln yes terday by his uncle, Joe Dieriex of Rushville, brother of Mrs. Pochon. With his uncle, Buddy entered the

Buddy?" asked Sherman, with a pleasant and expectant smile. Silently Buddy put out his hand and Sherman seemed pleased immeasurably. Turning to Dierlex, Sherman then asked him to shake hands. Dierlex shook his head in

rofusal and with Buddy immediate.

ly left the death cell. A few minutes later, after Sherman had been led to the chair room and following the chaptain's pray er, he again asked to see Buddy and Buddy's uncle. Then he plead ed with Dieriex to "shake hands and forgive me." Dieriex again silently refused, merely shaking his

Before Sherman was placed in the chair and the current turned on, however, Warden Fenton led (Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

WOMAN STABBED DEAD WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

Mrs. Snyder, Wife of Cleveland Attorney, Killed by a Maid in Quarrel.

Cleveland, O., May 31 (AP).-Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, wife of Alonzo M. Snyder, attorney, was stabbed to death with a butcher knife at her home here today. Police said the stabbing was done by Anna Szenan, a maid, who had become angry in quarrel over her wages. A policeman said the maid told him, "I

The maid had been empoyed in the Snyder household since last No-

Mrs. Snyder, before her marriage in April, 1921, was Miss-Dorothy Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Dickey of Chicago.

"RED" ENOCHS KILLED Parachute of Dare Devil Jumper Fouls at 2,700 Feet.

Scranton, Pa., May 31 (A).—Edgar R. (Red) Enochs, 22, dare devil parachute jumper, was hurtled 2,700 feet from the wing of an airplane to his death in a stung exhibition at the Ackerly speed way difference motor faces yesterday. The lags on his parachute had "fouled" as he swung into space. 'Close to" three thousand spectators. witnessed the tatal plunge.

VILLAGE INUNDATED te 200 Inhabitante in Texas Fice

to the Hillside. Houston, Tex., May 31 (P).—The village of Lynchburg, 20 miles from here, was inundated today by flood waters of the San Jacinto river. The two hundred residents fled to a hillside, where they witnessed the water pour through the town: No loss of life was reported.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

May 31 (AP),-New York-Stocks: Irregular; New Haven highest since 1918. Bonds: Steady; German issues lead rise in foreign list. Curb: Mixed, American Super Power issues at new high. Foreign ex-changes: Easy; Sterling again below incoming gold points. Cotton: Easy; July liquidation. Sugar:

Holiday. Coffee: Holiday. Chicago—Wheat: Weak; lower foreign markets, Corn: Weak; bearish private acreage estimate.

Good News!

(Send good news to the city Omaha will have grand opera next year, it was announced to-

The Omaha Garden club's sixth annual flower show opened to-

Mrs. Mabel Kayan and Mrs. Mary Gold met their mother here today for the first time since the family was torn apart by the father's anger 17 years ago.

President Hoover, in a Memorial day address, promised renewed efforts to renounce war. Model planes will be tested at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Audi torium by members of the Ameri can Legion Junior Aviation

SYNOD EXPELS CHURCH WITH MASON-MEMBERS

Rev. F. W. Seesko Appeals Ruling on Behalf of Benson Lutherans.

WOULD GIVE COMMUNION

Whether lodge members may be-

ong to Evangelical Lutheran churches affiliated with the Missourl synod will be determined June 19, when the appeal of Rev. F. W. Sees. ko, pastor of Imgelical Lutheran church of Benson since 1911, will

be heard. Rev. Mr. Sees ko was expelled Nebraska district last August for permitting Ma.

Rev. F. Seesko. orders to participate in communion. Pending appeal to the synod the Benson church has been independ-

The district's ruling was: "Since the Lord's supper has been instituted by Christ himself and since the religion of the lodges is a religion of works and therefore an anti-Christian religion, therefore it is contrary to the scriptures and offense is given if lodge members are admitted to the Dord's supper. The ruling is based upon a limilar attitude previous taken by the

Revolt is Widespread. The revolt against the church's antilodge stand is nationwide, Rev. Mr. Seesko says. Many other pastors have been expelled from the Missouri synod, but none before has made an issue of the rule.

Rev. Mr. Seesko agrees with the synod in opposing lodges, but he does not believe that "weak" members of his congregation, not yet convinced of the un-Christianity of secret organizatons, should be barred from the rite of communion. His statement follows:

"I and my congregation are in full accord with the Missouri synod inasmuch as we also believe that there are principles in the secret orders, as far as we know them, which are in conflict with the gospel of Jesus Christ, and therefore we do not believe that church members should belong to such orders.

At Odds Since 1921.

"But we do not believe that the sacrament should be refused to those fellow Christians who are not not yet convinced that their lodge affiliations imply contradictions to the faith which they and we pro-

"My attitude is shared by venthere are pastors in our synodical body whose action agrees with mine. Any pastoral treatment of a manner which would ultimately drive them from the church I consider absolutely unscriptural." Differences between the Benson

church and the synod first appeared in 1921, when the church applied for a voting membership, Rev. Mr. Seesko said. The consti tution of the church admitted lodge members to general membership, but not to voting membership. The synod accepted the church, but with the recommendation that odge members be absolutely

barred from affiliation, Negotiations over the point continued until the pastor and church were expelled.

NEWSOM ELECTED President of Rotary International

for the Coming Year. Dallas, Tex., May 81 (A).-Eu gene Newsom of Durham, N. C. was named president of Rotary International for the coming year at arts at the university. the closing session of that organization's twentieth annual convention here today.

WOOD BILL IS PASSED. Washington, May 81 (A), The house today passed the Wood bill to appropriate 52 million dollars for additional compensation to railroads for transportation of the nialls in accordance with the representative who mens commission. The measure at the frontier. mails in accordance with increased

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN. BANK CLEARINGS GAIN.

Omaha bank clearings for May, announced today by the Clearing 7 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 71 tire meet due 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 12 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.m. 68 noon 71 celved in a fit 7 a.

ROYAL WELCOME WILL BE GIVEN

Friends to Greet Spelling Champion at 7:25 A. M. at Union Station.

VIRGINIA HOGAN

AT AUDITORIUM AT 10; ON RADIO AT 2:45 P. M.

Omaha will give royal welcome to Virginia Hogan tomorrow mornng when representatives of various civic groups and the public at large will acclaim her victory as national spelling champion at a 10 o'clock meeting at the City Audi-

Virginia will arrive at 7:25 a. m. at the union station and will be met by the reception committee and her classmates and Father Flanagan's boys' band. She will be escorted to the Conant hotel for an 8 o'clock breakfast at which Governor and Mrs. Weaver will be

Runner-Up to Be There. The formal welcome will take place at 10 at the Auditorium, where her friends and delegations of school children and citizens will pupils of various schools are ar ranging to come under chaperonage of teachers. Many, from public and parochial schools have signi fied their intention of honoring the young victor. Creighton Prep will send a delegation of three hundred.
Miss Anne Kutak, Vinton, school

runnerup in the city of Omaha

VIRGINIA'S SCHEDULE. 7:25 A. W.-Arrives at Union 8:00 A. M .-- Guest at breakfast at Conant hotel. 10:00 A. M.-Given official

public reception at City Auditorium. 2:45 P. M.—Speaks on World-Herald "Newspaper of the Air" over WOW.

spelling championship will have a seat on the Auditorium stage as Virginia's 24 classmates in While the crowd is gathering Henry W. Yates drum corps and

Father Flanagan's boys' band Will play.
The Auditorium Program.

John Hopkins, acting mayor, will be chairman of the meeting and will speak for the city. The program will be opened with community singing of "Star Spangled Banner," led by Charles W. Gardner and will close with "America." Governor and Mrs. Weaver ex-

pect to drive up from Lincoln in time for the breakfast and the governor with E. R. Burke of the representing The World-Herald, will speak of the young woman's achievement.

Rev. J. H. Ostdiek, diocesan su perintendent of the parochial schools, will present Virginia with a fine gold watch, the gift of the Omaha Council of Catholic Women; Virginia will broadcast in the afternoon at 2:45 as a feature of The World-Herald newspaper of the air through station WOW.

OPERA HERE NEXT YEAR Retailers Underwrite Appearance

of German Company. The Associated Retailers have signed a contract with the German Grand Opera company to present erable leaders of our synod and two operas in Omaha next February, giving this city is first grand

opera for nearly 20 years. Johanna Gadski, the German sobrethren which forces the issue in prano who made famous the role of Brunnhilde in "Die Valkyrie," will sing the part in Omaha, it is stated. The other opera to be presented here will be "Tristan and Henry L. Martyn, Sir Stanley I Isolds." Dates are tentative, but ett and Lord Dawson of Penn.

they will probably be either February 10-11 or 11-12.

The company, whose representatives were here recently, carries 150 people, including an orchestra of 54 pieces;

RAMSAY SUCCEEDS HOLT Dramatic Arts Instructor Becomes

N. U. Alumni Secretary.

Lincoln, Neb., May 81 (P).-Appointment of Ray Ramsay of Lincoln, as secretary of the Nebraska Alumni association, to succeed Harrold Holtz, was announced to day by President Arthur, Dobson during an alumni coundil meeting. Holtz will take a position tomor row with the Cochran Construct row with the Cochran Construc-tion company, Mr. Ramsay has been an instructor in dramatic

GORKY AT MOSCOW.

Gorky, Russian author, arrived in record. Another goat belonging Moscow this afternoon to remain to Rev. J. J. Kemper, gave birth in Russia until fall when he plans to four kids in January. This town to return to Italy for the winter, He was given a membership card and badge in the communist party from the all-union central executive committee by a government representative who met him

Temperatures.

Bitter Life Turns Sweet

Torn Apart by Father's Anger, Girls Find Mother After 17 Years.



Kavan, Mrs. Mary Gold and Miss Margaret Leer. Mrs. Leer is shown with her granddaughter, Phyllis Lee, in front. For 17 years, Mrs. Elizabeth

Leer, 58, of East Omaha, has had Memories of a home broken up

in anger; of a child lost in death; of three tiny daughters taken away by an enraged husband. It was this way: Samuel Leer. a teamster, had married a woman with three growing sons by a former husband. Within a few

years three girls were born, and all was seemingly well until Leer learned that another child was on the way. Angered, perhaps partly by the remarks of bar-room friends, he served notice on Mrs. Leer, through a neighbor,

that he was in a desperate mood

and did not want to see her when he returned home. Children Taken Away. Mrs. Leer left at once, taking

the three small girls with her. intended stopping with friends for a few days. But Mr. Leer, driving by with his team, saw them and after punishing Mrs. Leer for her ac-

wagon and drove away. Mrs, Leer later learned that the girls had been taken from her husband and placed in private homes, but was unable to locate them.

Throughout the years, caring

for little Margaret, born soon after the separation, Mrs. Leer has prayed for the day when she would see her girls again.

Monday night her prayers were answered. Into her home came two golden-haired young women who placed their arms about her and called her "Mother." first unable to believe it true, Mrs. Leer questioned them closely, but as their stories unfolded, she gathered them in her arms. The two daughters are Mrs. Mabel Kavan, 2214 Wirt street, and Mrs. Mary Gold of Warshal,

Seek Third Daughter. They are now anxious to locate the third daughter, May, believed to be in Texas.

Mabel and Mary were in touch with each other in their girlhood. They believed their mother dead, and were told their father was in the south. Mary, recently returning to

Omaha for a visit, was determined to locate her father. was discovered that Mrs. Leer investigation disclosed she was their mother. Mrs. Leer finds that she has

a grand-daughter, Phyllis Lee Kavan, 19-months-old. Every effort will now be made to locate May.

Wheat Nearly 3 Cents Below

Wednesday's Final and

prices crumbled again today under broadsides of selling inspired by

unfavorable news from abroad and

New bottoms were found for

every grain traded in the futures

pit, wheat dropping 2% to 2% c be-low. Wednesday's final quotations

and rye contracts for May delivery.

wheat since an exchange at 93c in

President Names Lieut. Col. Bain

Washington, D. C., May 31 (2P),-

President Hoover today nominated Lieutenant Colonel Jarvis J. Bain

of the army engineers to be a mem-ber of the Mississippi river com-

of Army Engineers.

month-end settlements.

than Wednesday.

KING SUFFERS FROM **EVERY GRAIN DROPS** ABSCESS ON HIS CHEST TO NEW LOW PRICE

England Made Anxious by Relapse in Condition of the Sovereign.

IN BED SINCE SUNDAY HEAVY OFFERINGS MADE

London, May 31 (A).—A bulletin issued at Windsor castle today said "King George had a fair night. An abscess has formed under the site of an old scar on the right side of his chest and is now draining. His general condition remains good. "Though the king will need to remain in bed his majesty will be

able to transact public business." The bulletin was signed by Drs Henry L. Martyn, Sir Stanley Hew-Lord' Dawson stayed in Windsor May wheat touched the floor level at 93% c, the lowest figure for over night. He was accompanied by Sir Stanley Hewitt, also of his majesty's physicians during his long illness last winter.

Lord Dawson of Penn, one of the physicians whose treatment through long months last winter pulled King George from death's grip, was called back by airplane from a trip on the continent to treat his majesty again. Although it was said this indicated no particular urgency it served greatly to augment public anxiety.

BOASTS PROLIFIC GOATS One Goat to Every 10 Persons in Royal, Neb.

Special Disputch to The World-Herald. Royal, Neb., May 31—Leonard Sawyer, cream station operator here, has a goat that recently gave birth to quadruplets, this being the Moscow, May 31 (P),—Maxim third time this goat has made this Gorky, Russian author, arrived in record. Another) goat belonging believes it holds a record for the highest numbers of goats per cap-ita, there being one to every 10 persons. The town has a popula-tion of 200 and there are 20 goats. JOCKEY HURT IN FALL.

H. Adams, 18, jockey for the C. B. Irwin stables, may be kept out of the Ak-Sar-Ben races for the en tire meet due to injuries he received in a fall from a horse at the track today. He was taken to the University hospital with painful injuries to the vertebrae of his neck. X-ray pictures will be taken to determine if he suffered

BEATEN IN CLASH OVER UNION RULE

Warn Bill Posters 'Racketeering' Is-Banned in Omaha Disputes.

'SAPS' ARE WIELDED IN CURBSTONE BRAWD

Charges that six World theater employes were beaten last night because of a dispute between the theater and the Bill Posters' union brought a warning today from Police Inspector Danbaum that "no racketeering will be permitted in

The fights, police were told, occurred while the theater's employes were out removing or altering signs posted a few days ago? The signs read:

Members of the I.A. B. P. & B. DO NOT PATRONIZE THE WORLD THEATER: Ralph Goldberg, manager of the

World, went to the station today with some of his battered employes to tell his story. Chief Pszanowski. assigned Detectives Slezewski and McCabe to investigate the affair and to stop any future trouble. Dispute on Window Cards Mr. Goldberg said that the trou ble started when members of the

union (the International Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers) protested against the theater's tom of sending out cards or posters for store windows. Union members claimed, according to Gold berg, that this was union work, and that a union man must be hired "We have been sending the cards through the mail or by messenger Goldberg said. "No posting is re-

Omaha, but we didn't think a union. man was necessary for that work Several days ago, Goldberg de clared, he told the union men that the cards would be done away with to settle the difficulty.-Believing he had capitulated,

quired. We employ more union men than any other theater in

Goldberg said, he sent out his emiglious Thursday night to remove the union's anti-World posters of to remove the "do not," making the signs read "patronize the World theater." Calls Signs "Unfair." "We thought the signs were un-fair, anyway." Goldberg said, "as the top line was set in small type, and the lower line in heavy black

Two crews went out to remove One, headed by W. D. Fleck, publicity manager, had also Wil liam Bergman, outstate manager of

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6.) QUINLAN 'BEST SOLDIER' Awarded Saber at Review of Creighton Regiment.

Cadet Major Thomas C. Quinlan. jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. uinlan, 4912 Underwood avenue. was awarded a saber as Creighton's "best cadet officer" at the final review of the R. O. T. C. regiment Tuesday at Turner park. Cadet Steve J. Brady of Fort Worth, Tex., was named honor graduate of the

The presentation to Quinlan, sophomore, was made for "progificiency in military studies, service to the battalion beyond the call of regular duty, loyalty to the corps and enthusiasm and interest in its

FIND ANCIENT SKELETON

London Bottle of 1712.

Body of Indian Child Burled With

Beaver City, Neb., May 31 (AP) The skeleton of what is supposed collapsing sensationally nearly 8c to have been a 4-year-old Indian a bushel and closing 64c lower child has been found on the A. B. child has been found on the A. E. Smith farm a mile west of here. It was unearthed while men were scraping earth from a high bank wheat since an exchange at 93c in 1915. The close was a bit higher however, at 94%c. July wheat ended at 97½ to 97%c and September contracts, after dipping nearly to a dollar, rebounded to \$1.01% to \$1.01%.

TO RIVER COMMISSION

SUCCESSOR NOT PICKED. Special Dispatch to The World-Heraid Washington, D. C., May 31.—Sec retary of War Good has made no. recommendation to President Hoover for a successor to Major General Harry A. Smith, command en of the Seventh corps area at Omaha, deceased, and the adjutant Perry W. Reeves of Indiana was general has not yet assigned a nominated for reappointment to major general on service else the tederal board for vocational where to command the Seventh

Saturday Used Car Values **Because Closed Sunday**

corps.

Omaha auto dealers are not permitted to sell or demonstrate new or used cars on Sunday. This recent city ordinance has caused dealers to revise their used merchandising methods to make Saturday occupy the place of Sunday in the number of used car demonstrations.

Today under Classifications 8 and 8-A, the used car shopper will find a variety of models and makes. Many of them are 28 and '29 cars, with a mileage of 10,000 or 15,000. Some dealers offer concessions which are good only Saturday.

SEVERAL OF GERMAN CONDITIONS ACCEPTED

Lien Lifted on Railways and Two Nations to Settle War Time Marks Point.

CAPITAL FIXED

Paris, May 31 (A).-Gormany and the creditor exports today agreed on the question of lifting the lien on the German railways and on several other German conditions to acceptance of the Young plan.

It was definitely decided also that the question of the reimbursement of Belgium for Gorman war time marks shall be eliminated from the experts' report leaving the two governments to negotiate their differ-

The capital of the new international bank to be set up under the expert's scheme on reparations will be 100 million dollars under a decision reached today by the group of experts named to study that phase of the conference's report.

HENRY SHERMAN DIES IN CHAIR FOR KILLING THREE

(Continued from Page 1.) the 10-year-old boy out into a cor ridor where he could not see the actual execution itself.

Leads Boy Aside. "I approciate how this orphanod boy must fool," the warden said, "but to witness this execution could not but leave a picture indel-Ibly implanted on his memory which would last through the rest of his life and which, later per-haps, he would want to forget." Buddy appeared to be entirely satisfied. He spoke scarcely a

word all morning. After the current had been on less than a minute Executioner Culbert turned it off, and the doctors with their stathoscopes progeeded to their examination. While the stethoscopes were pressed against his breast, however, Sherman began to breathe again and the switch had to be thrown a second time before he was finally pro-

An undertaker from Burwell, the home of the Sherman family, was waiting in the prison courtyard with his hearse and after the execution Sherman's body was placed in a casket and driven to Burwell today for burial there.

Buddy Pochon is now living with his aunt, Mrs. Emma Rissen, 40 miles from Rushville. The family of seven children has been scattered among their relatives. The baby, whom Sherman also tried to kill by dashing its head against a chair, is improving rapidly, Mr.

To newspaper men, just before his death, Sherman declared that "committed a serious orimo" and stood "ready to pay the

"But I was crazy when I did it,"

Passes Restless Night.

incoln, Neb., May 81 (IP).—The night before his death was an un-

Tragic Memories Dimmed OFFICER AND DOTTOR

Anton Schnitchen Finds New Happiness in Marriage with Sister of Wife.



As dusk began to settle over St. Mary Magdalene's cemetery last night, a couple knelt at two mounds on which they had tenderly placed Memorial day

Then they arose and returned to the cottage at 2523 South Twenty-first street where Anton Schnitchen has found happiness anew with his bride—sister of the wife who two years ago killed their little girl, Antouetta,

Lonely, after the great grief of his life, Anton had gone back to the old country, to tell his wife's family of the tragedy. And in Temesvar, Rumania, he found Rosa Dolenkopf, his wife's sister, whose sympathy ripened into love. On her thirtleth birthday they were wed. After a honeymoon, Anton, alone came

6:30. He managed to eat quite a bit but not nearly all that was of-

From 4 o'clock on, he talked of spiritual matters with Rev. Thomas Maxwell, prison chaplain. Once yesterday afternoon, said Rev. Mr. Marshall, Sherman broke down, but regained calm soon afterward.

Ten reporters, half a dozen doctors and as many sheriffs started arriving at the penitentiary at 5 o'clock. Among them was Sheriff Robert M. Bruce of Sheridan county, who originally arrested Sherman.

"I Am Sorry." in the chair room, Sherman stood straight, breathing heavily, while the chaptain offered prayer that "the cause of righteousness in the state might be advanced" by this execution. Then he turned to the crowd packing the doorway

and said: "I want you gentlemen to know that I am sorry for the awful orime, and that I have gone through lots of suffering. I've coneasy one for Sherman. After talk orime, and that I have gone ing several hours with B. A. Diltz, through lots of suffering, I've conthe guard at his cell, he retired about 11:30 o'clock. From time to have been forgiven by God. The

back to America. Several months later she followed.

"We are very happy," she said last night, in her native tongue. "He is very good to me."

While Anton was at work yestorday, Rosa went to the ceme-tery. She went again in the afternoon, and Anton hastened there from his work to join her, In their cottage, Anton and Rosa keep a room, filled with memories sacred to Anton. It is the playroom of little Antonetta, "my little cat," as Anton had called her. It romains, just as when Antonetta last romped. Only the laughing faced boy doll is gone. Auton took it to the old country for the maternal grandmother. In the crib, instead, is a teddy bear. • Close by is the little red chair the father had fondled when gloom filled

BOY BOATMAN IS LOST AFTER START DOWN RIVER

Mother Fears for Safety of Son, 14 Off on Trip to Kansas

Announcing he was bound for Kansas City, Hugh Boone, 14, em-Announcing he was bound for Kansas City, Hugh Boone, 14, embarked on the Missouri river from Florence in a flat bottom rowboat to 5:30 p. m. Thursday, and has not been seen since.

His mother, Mrs. Goldie Huff- day on May 30, 1854. barked on the Missouri river from Florence in a flat bottom rowboat at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, and has not been seen since.

FIGHT DUEL OVER GIRL

Polo Player Shot Twice, Seriously Hurt.

Ft. Snelling Lieutenant and

'DATE

St, Paul, Minn., May 31 (2P),-Licutement Walter Raymond Miller, polo player and army officer, with the Third infantry, U.S. A., statloned at Fort Snelling, near here. was shot and seriously wounded in a gun fight last night following a quarrel over a "date" with a

Dr. William H. Hirst, a local physician who is alleged to have shot Lieutenant Miller, was de-tained by police, along with Miss Dr. Hirst is said to have admitted to police that he fired at the army officer who also discharged his

Both men, ponce were told, had requested permission to call on Miss Ferguson, who "turned down" Miller. The latter went to Miss Ferguson's home, however, and there found Dr. Hirst and Miss Ferguson sitting in an automobile. A quarrel followed, both men drew guns and walked to the middle of

the street. Lioutenant Miller is alleged to have fired his gun but Miss Ferguson knocked it from his hand. Dr. Hirst emptied his revolver at Miller, two shots taking effect, one in

Dr. Hirst, 58 years old, is married and has two children. Lieutenant Miller is 28 years old and Miss

Forguson 26. Residents of the district tele-phoned police that a machine gun fight was on, and gun squads from several stations responded.

Miller was removed to a hospital and Dr. Hirst, with Miss Ferguson, were taken to police headquarters. Lieutenant Miller is prominent in social and sport circles. He entored the army when 21 years old, and two years ago became a member of the Third infantry:

man, 2526 Cuming street, asked police to look for the boy, and a search of the river bank was made, He borrowed the boat from his uncle, Theodore Boone, who lives north of Florence, and later told an acquaintance in Florence that he would float to Kansas City. He

handles a boat well, his mother Police have broadcast over radio to authorities in towns along the river south of Omaha to be on the lookout for the young mariner.



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250 MEN ON HUNGER STRIKE IN COURT ROOM

Saying They Will Stay There Fasting and Die Unless Court Ruling Revised.

MEXICO RAILWAY MEN the courtroom,

BY A. A. PASTOR,

Mexico City, May 31.—The government today faced an extraordinary situation caused by the hunger strike of 250 railway men, following Thursday's supreme court decision rejecting their petition for

Haggard, unshaven and in rags, showing the effects of their pro-longed lack of work, the 250 men composing the delegations from the General Transport Workers' Federation, attended the court hearing. When the decision was an nounced, affirming a lower court decision, that the railway men's

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fists above their heads the 250 men took a solemn oath on behalf of their 12 thousand unemployed comrades to give up their lives as protest against the injustice. The protest against the injustice. The hunger strikers sent a message to President Portes Gil, requesting him to investigate the court's hear. ing and use his influence to revise the case.

Julio Garcia, chief magistrate after a vain attempt to make the strikers change their minds, decided to allow the men to remain in

The men were thrown out of work late in 1928 when Luis Mo-rones, then secretary of labor, eager to force the rallway men to join the Mexican Federation of La bor, brought a general strike which he later declared illegal. (Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

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nounced, altirulus decision, that the railway men's strike two years ago was illegal, the chairman of the delegations in vited his comrades to go on a hunger strike and swear that they would not abandon the courtroom alive if reparation was unobtain able.

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