2 Omak Women Killed by Train

Answer to Late Trains Are Peace Plan Is Divulged Brotherhood Members Go Advocates of Republican and

Railway Executives Willing to Take Shopmen Back Pending Settlement of Seniority Issue.

Unions Delay Decision

The railway executives of the Union Pacific train No. 20, east country tonight made public their bound, second section, due at 2:15 a. response to President Harding's last m., was posted to arrive as the thind strike settlement proposal, in which section of No. 4, at 10:30 this mornit was stated that a majority of the ing.
executives in their meeting in New These two trains were held up in shopcraft workers their old jobs, if vacant, or if filled, similar work, pending determination of seniority by the railroad labor board.

President Harding their response to ing the trainmen that their walkouts. his last settlement proposal and later met with chiefs of the train ser-sect to all Union Pacific brother-sect brotherhoods, let it be known bood officers and Mr. Smith prethat no further conferences of any dicted last night that there would

by one spokesman for the executives that road. as meaning a "fight to the finish" in the existing strike so far as the railroad managements were concerned.

Unions Withhold Decision.

Union leaders, meantime, withheld their rejection of the president's offer while Warren S. Stone and other heads of the four brotherhoods remained in executive session. It was possible, they said, that the brotherhood officials, who have acted as mediators, might institute further mediation attempts,

The reply of the executives to the president's peace proposal was made public as the final basis on which the executives would negotiate for a settlement, and it was added by their spokesman, that any decision of the seniority question must be left to the agency recognized by law, namely, the railroad labor board.

There was a morning conference at he White House between President Harding and a delegation of railway executives and a meeting of the leaders of the striking shopmen, the four brotherhoods and affiliated organizations at machinists headquarters. Secretary Hoover attended the White House conference.

Executives Hold Conference.

by T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman, held ter a session of several hours, announced that adjournment had been taken until Monday. The statement issued by T. Dewitt

Cuyler, chairman of the association Railway Executives, follows: At the meeting of the railroads in York on Friday, August 11, 1922, they, with practical unanimity, responded favorably to the president's call that the seniority question left to the United States labor 'Approximately three-quarters

the mileage responded favorably to his call that all striking shop crafts-men be re-employed and the balance that all such strikers be re-employed as far as practicable.

Resolutions Adopted. "The resolutions acted on by the

meeting have been submitted to the following resolutions were

dopted by roads having a mileage of 151.824 miles The telegram of the president,

dated August 7, 1922, have been considered and in response to his call to the carriers and the striking workers, the following resolutions

"Resolved that the proposal of the labor board to the striking workmen to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work, provisions of the transportation act ing like a muffled explosion in standing as we do that such accept- turning from a dance at principles with respect to seniority 1922, but recognizes that the proposal of the president involves the jurisdiction of the labor board under the transportation act to pass upon the relative seniority of these loyal employes who have remained at work and those new employes who have since accepted service (the

rights of both of which classes to schiority we feel hound in justice to defend before the labor board) with the strikers who may enter the arryice under the proposal of the

Would Take Men Back.

Therefore he it further resolved "(A) All former employes who have not been guilty of proven violence against the employes or prop-erty of the railroad shall be assigned a their former positions where va-

"(B) Where the positions they cornerly held have been tilled, other employment of the same class will he found for such employes as have economitted no acts of proven vio ence against the employes or the

property of the railroad.

"(C) It, after these men have, been assigned, questions of seniors (Turn to Page Yes, Column Four.)

Only Indication of Strike Here

Out on Runs-Engines Are Provided on All Roads.

Although many passenger trains were reported delayed here because d equipment deficiencies or refusal of trainmen to take them out.

Washington, Aug. 13,-(By A. P.) posted to arrive at 10:15 this morn-

York Friday, voted to give striking the west by the refusal of trainmen

to move them.
Walkouts Are Illegal. D. W. Smith of Council Bluffs, general chairman of Union Pacific The executives committee , which firemen, received a copy of a mes-came here Saturday and delivered to sage from brotherhood chiefs warn-The announcement was described trainmen refusing to move trains on cation, changing its name after each be no more trouble resulting from

A. Konold of Laramie, general chairman of Union Pacific engineers, was in Omaha yesterday, but no conference of brotherhood men was scheduled here.

Trains Are Late. Burlington train was posted "on

The Los Angeles limited, west ties, and until England has restored ound, and the Overland limited, them, England remains Ireland's en bound, and the Gverland 9:30, ar-scheduled to arrive at about 9:30, ar-scheduled to arrive at about 9:30, ar-Griffith would have been executed rived at Union station near noon. Union Pacific No. 15, which is made

wiator Is Injured in the printing press rather than the machine gun. When Bomb Explodes Griffith was taken into custody after the arrest of Casement and the Aviator Is Injured

After an hour's conference with ing 3,000 feeet high at an exhibition ordered his deportation to England the president, the executives, headed at Hickman at the Old Settlers picture. nic. Chambers was lighting bombs

a session of an hour and a balt at their headquarters, at the close of when one exploded in his hand, setting fire to 12 others in his lapunion and brotherhood officials, affingers, breaking his right wrist, lacerating his right hand, driving a piece of wood into his leg and otherwise injuring him. Though one of the controls was out of commission and the plane afire, John Moore, pilot of the machine, guided it to

Mother Tosses Baby From Runaway Car "I certainly was a fool," he was

down a 20-foot embankment in Elmwood park at 8 Saturday night, Mrs. William Kemper, Dorchester, Neb., tossed her 2-year-old son, Willard, onto the grass near by.

also of Dorchester.

All suffered body bruises. They were on their way to the tourist camp in the park. The accident occurred near the spring.

Meteor Shakes Houses

Winnemucca, Nev., Aug. 13.-A 1:45 this morning, shaking all the leaving the disputed question of frame houses in town and awaken-seniority to the labor board and the ing many people, the impact soundfor decision being accepted, under- mine. A party of young people reance involves no surrender of the saw the meeor, which is believed to have fallen about a mile from town dopted by the carriers on August I, Several meteors, large and small, were observed earlier in the night.

Why Not Rent It?

I Possibly you have a spare room furnished neatly and easily, but unoccupied.

The money you realize each month from such a room would go a long way toward paying your house or apartment rent, or if you own your own home, let it help to pay your taxes and insurance. Advertise it temerrew.

" Hundreds of people choose their homes through the "Rooms for Runt" advertisements in the "Want" Ad sotion of The Omaha Bee-de-

Three Lines Three Times Ten Dimes

Passing of Dail President Blow

Free State Factions Express Sorrow at Death of Arthur Griffith.

New York, Aug. 13-News of the were behind schedule yesterday none death in Dublin of Arthur Griffith, one of the founders of Sinn Fein, and president of the Dail Eireann, Union Pacific train No. 8, cast was received with dismay by Irish-bound, due in at 7:10 last night, was men in New York. The belief was expressed by many that his passing had taken from Ireland one of its greatest fighters for freedom, and from the free state government one of its most courageous leaders.

Advocates of both the republican and free state movements joined in of Company K, made up from the expressing sorrow at Griffith's de-Union Pacific headquarters; Company mise. They declared that his teach-L; a headquarters company and mediings and his works had inspired all drish leaders and that they would

carry on for him. Men who were intimate with Griffith before the birth of the Sinn Vein recalled some of the interesting chapters of his life,

For many years he edited a newspaper, Often it was suppressed by the British government, but undis-mayed, Griffith continued its publisuppression. He continued this for 15 years and his paper had many

"The Slave Mind."

One of his utterances, printed in May, 1918, in a pamphlet bearing the title "The Slave Mind" was: Rock Island train No. 6 from "The slave mind has been the bane Colorado pulled into Union station of Ireland, for it is the very root of at 4:55, two hours and five minutes the lack of self-reliance which has and Burlington train No. 42 reduced the stateliest race in Europe from Billings, due at 2:50, arrived at |-the Gaels-to what they are today These were the latest trains It has destroyed our moral courage. on these lines, and practically every We are Irishmen, Our duty to our country demands us to regain Ireland's national and political liber-ties, and until England has restored

Union Pacific No. 15, which is made up here, waited for the arrival of Northwestern No. 3, which is due at 3:21, but which arrived at 5:40 p. m.

With Sir Roger Casement, it is said, with Sir Roger Casement, it is said, had it not been for the fact that he was considered "a mental Sinn Feiner" and did not publicly advocate physical force. He believed

physical force advocates, who had Lincoln, Aug. 13.-Encel Cham- a part in the Sackville street affair. Falls City, was badly burned He was tried, but the military court and injured when a bomb exploded declared it not proven that he had

Never Lost His Temper. Griffith was known as a man who

never lost his temper.

An anecdote illustrative of this trait was related recently by James net tons, or 500,000 tons more than Stephens, Irish novelist and poet. One evening, so the story goes, Stephens and Griffith had dined in the little restaurant in Dublin, whose coffee room the Sinn Fein was born. Afterwards, with several of their friends they strolled leisure ly up Grafton street and Griffith began talking of his experience as a youth in the South African gold tons below the level reached before

saying, "for every man in the min- were 16,021 cars, an increase of 7 per As the automobile in which she ing camp seemed to have the knack and her husband were riding started of making a fortune except myself. One man-

At this point two rowdies darted from the shadows. One of them deliberately bumped into Griffith, knocking off his hat. Griffith never The baby suffered only slight said a word. He picked up his hat ruises.

Also in the machine were Helen knocked it off the second time and Also in the machine Well Broddle, uttered an insult. Still Griffith neighbor. 4, and Mrs. Alma Broddle, his tongue. He removed his eye glasuttered an insult, Still Griffith held ses, tucked them in a pocket and then as the rowdy came back the third time, struck him squarely on the chin, sending him sprawling in the gutter,

Griffith then placed his glasses on his nose, and as if there had been in Small Nevada Town no interruption to his story, added "-cleaned up ten thousand pounds in a single week.

Denver Asked for Loan to Start Moffar Tunnel

Denver, Aug. 13.-Application for loan of \$25,000 to make possible starting of work this fall on the Moffat railway tunnel under the ontinental divide was made to the city of Denver by members of the tunnel commission. Constuction of the tunnel with state funds was authorized at a special session of the Colorado legislature, but the loan is desired, the commission stated, to Lance Artists; Motion Picture Distinguency of a minor girl, and was finance work pending sale of the tectors' association; Printing Trade fined \$150 and coats, which he could tunnel bonds. As a consideration for the loan, the city would receive As a consideration right of way through the tunnel for conveyance of water from the Fra-

Missing Bank Cashier

of his wife and family and son of a prominent Los Angeles physician, who was arrested Saturday in

City of Khaki Tents Built to House State Guardsmen at Plattsmouth

to Irish in U. S. Officers and Men of Nebraska Regiment, Numbering 1,400, Start 15-Day Encampment-U. P. Men Live Luxuriously.

The site of the annual encampwas busy early this morning.

first guardsmen to arrive were men of Company F from Harting-Omaha arrived and marched through the streets to the dusty and already hot camp. The Omaha men consist

cal detachment. Arrive All Day.

Other companies continued to arrive all day from Nebraska City, Auburn, Beatrice, Fairmont, Scottsbluff, Hastings, Grand Island, Lin-York and Gering. The men from York compose a service company and the band of 40 pieces which, says Col. Amos Thomas, is the "best ever." The York company is the largest in camp, 104 men.
The site was carefully surveyed.

and the big perambular tents, each housing eight men, are set out in one row of tents. Col. Amos Thomas of Omaha, is in command of the regiment. Adju-

tant General Paul is camp commander. Each of these has a headquarters tent with staff. Officers of Staff. officers include Lieut. Col. Douglas of Osceola, Maj.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Spechine gun officer; Maj. Earl Cline of Council Telegram.)—A city of khakicolored tents sprang up today on the low, level stretch of land just east of the Burlington tracks east of this city. city.

In it will live the 1,400 officers and men of the Nebraska National guard for the next 15 days.

of Lincoln, commanding the Third battalion; Maj. B. Allyn Moser of Omaha, commanding the medical detachment; Capt. Virgil Haggart, regimental adjutant; Capt, Poteet, regimental supply officer Capt. Frank L. Peterson, intelligence officer; Capt. Harold C. Capey, chaplain; Capt. Thomas Q. Thornton, commanding regimental

headquarters company. Capt. Bert Grasborg commands largest company in the camp, having eral game warden, on the Illinois it, 89 men, all from the Union Pachic Central railroad tracks near Big lake put headquarters. That railroad company, taking great interest in the hoys, sent two of the best dining car chefs on the lines with the company and the "eats" of K are the envy of the camp. The company also put the regular soldier menu.

First Lieut, Paul S. Auxier is in command of Company L of Omaha. Work Starts Today.

Work will start early this morning and the days are well filled.Each housing eight men, are set out in morning the regiment will march to perfect rows, each company having the Fort Crook target range, about a mile north of camp, where target work will be the order of the entire forenoon every day. Not only will there be shooting with rifles, but also with machine guns, automatic rifles, light mortars and one-pounders, said Colonel Thomas. The Union Pacific railroad has

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.) **Dancer Sues for**

Figures for Past Week In- Miss Fontaine Asks Heavy dicate Jump of Half Million Tons.

Coal Production

Washington, Aug. 13.-With administration hopes still high that the 19th week of the conflict, August 7- Evan Burrowes Fontaine, a dancer, fall in an airplane in which he was rid- any actual part in the rebellion, and 12, opened with a decided increase in production of coal, according to the weekly statement of the geological cording to the statement of Miss

> output of soft coal of about 4,800,000 argument of a motion in the case the week before. The increase is due to gradual improvement in traffic conditions on the railroads serving nonunion fields, and also, but in a very small way, to increased production in fields hitherto throttled by the strike. Despite this increase in bituminous coal output, the 19th week finds production still about 550,000 the shopmen's strike.

Loadings on Monday, August 7. cent over the preceding Monday. During the following days the loadings dropped to 13,217 on Thursday. They remained greater, however, than on corresponding days of the

preceding week. Detailed records of shipments from each district indicate that the addition to the coal supply from mines that have reopened is small, although four weeks have elapsed since the invitation to resume production was extended

Joint Committee Formed for Protection of Art York, Aug. 13.-Formation

of a joint committee for the promotion and protection of art and literature, composed of members representing theatrical and literary so-Creek chairman.

The purpose of the committee is to units and direct every possible on guard, two explosions were heard. force in the fight against censorsaid Mr. Creel, what the form or manifestation." The organizations represented on the committee are:

The Actors' Equity association; Lance Artists; Motion Picture Di-American Dramatists.

Congress Will Be Asked to Pass Flood Control Acts

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 13.--Congress will be asked to adopt legisla-San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 12.—The tan who acknowledged himself to be river levers system by a delication for the description of the Mississippi dwin Frederick Morse. Edwin Frederick Morse, alleged absconding 19 of the major level sconding easier of the International districts of the lower valley states, Irunt company of Denver, deserter which will appear before the house committee on flood control at a spe-cial heaving in Washington on Sep-tember 5, it was announced by the who was arrested Saturday in tember 5 it was announced by the at Channing Mich, was being made Laredo, was brought to San An Mississippi River Flood Control as by Sherift Farrell and deputies.

plete it

Shows Increase Million Heart Balm

Damages From Son of

before Justice Henry V. Borst. It was expected that the complaint in the case would be filed this afternoon, but the papers arrived at the county clerk's office too late for filing and as a result they were not

made public.

Brief details of the allegations made by Miss Fontaine were given, against whom feeling is high among senate, but since Senator La Folhowever, by Attorney Firestone durthe forces of peace officers in the lette of Wisconsin, who has opposed ing the argument of a motion to show cause why the defendant should not be compelled to accept the complaint. Judge Borst made no decision, but gave attorneys until Sep- ficers. The special force of United tember 9 to file additional affidavits. States deputy marshals, under Mar- ed and oppose the final draft of the report of the crash, he assisted in In his argument, Attorney Firestone stated that on October 28, 1919, ing all railroads leading from the would be deadlocked, 5 to 5, with man. Whitney promised to marry Miss city. Highways are being guarded the result that a conference report

marriage did not take place. Roundhouse and 15 Locomotives Burned

Portland, Me., Aug. 13.—Fifteen locomotives of the Maine Central, Boston & Maine and Portland Terminal company and a roundhouse were destroyed in a fire here today. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,cieties, was announced by George ooo. The police said they suspected incendiarism. Just before the fire was discovered by deputy sheriffs

Tecumseh Resident Fined on Installment Plan, Flees

Tecumsels, Neb., Aug. 13.—Oral member of the quintet had entered Price, former Tecumseh laborer, is a plea of guilty. American Federation of Musicians; wanted by the Johnson county dis-Authors' League of America; Cine-trict court. He pleaded guilty to en-ma Camera club; Guild of Free couraging and contributing to the decouraging and contributing to the deunions; Screen Writers Guild, and not pay. The court allowed him to go upon promise to pay \$35 per month into court until the line and costs were paid. He did not pay. Judge J. B. Raper has ordered the sheriff to find Price, if possible, and bring him into court, for the payment of the fine or committment to jail.

Sheriff Searches for Men

Kidnaped From Roundhouse Iron Mountain, Mich., Aug. 13.-Search for two nonunion men who were kidnaped from the Chicago, A party of eight men raided the

U.S. Warden Senate to Vote Is Wounded by Hunters Agreement Reached for Ac- Burlington

at Helpless Man.

Marcus Police Hunt for Italians

Council Bluffs police, county au- Passage of the measure was rethorities and federal officers are garded by senators generally as a instantly killed and one man injured united in a search for three Italians, democrats—Broussard and Ransdel eighth and S streets, South Side, Capt. Bert Grasborg commands
Company K. This is next to the wounded Edgar Lindgren, 22, feding-were counted upon to support No. 5, westbound, struck a small

According to the story told by the young warden at the Mercy hos-pital, where he lies at the point of death, he accosted the trio and took a snipe and some other birds which some money into the mess fund, they had killed. He says he was with the result that K has water-obliged to draw his gun to place melons and all sorts of things not on them under arrest for violation of the hunting laws.

One of the men shot the revolver out of his hand with a charge from his shotgun at close range. Although he was disarmed, wounded and entirely at their mercy, the other two Italians raised their guns and each fired a charge of shot into his body.

On With these subjects out of the way, Mr. Leuroot joined with other republican leaders in arranging for a final vote. Not Expected to Live.

Lindgren has almost no chance for recovery, according to Dr. Harry D. Kelly, ploice surgeon, who operated upon him at the hospital. The doctor says that the wounded man's liver is lacerated and filled with shot. Full charges from both guns lodged in his body and side.

Police have the names and accu-rate descriptions of three hunters and say that their apprehension is probable. Two of them are brothers and the third has a wife and family living in the Bluffs. His brother was arrested at one time in connection with the shooting of an Omaha po-

Lindgren is a federal game warden, working out of Washington, D. C. He came to Council Bluffs three Harry Payne Whitney.

Omaha Bes Leased Wire.

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 13.—One million dollars damages is sought by million dollars damages is sought by fall.

He came to Council Bluffs three weeks ago and has been rooming at the home of Mrs. Minnie Oldaker, 924 Second avenue. His former home was in Chicago, where he has a wife and 15-months-old son. He planned to bring his family to the Bluffs next fall.

Hope for Prompt Action.

There has been some cloakroom gossip, referred to several times on the senate floor recently by democratic opponents of the bill, that the craft opponents of the senate floor recently by democratic opponents of the bill, that the craft opponents of the bill, that the craft opponents of the senate floor recently by democratic opponents of the bill, that the craft opponents of the bill, that the craft opponents of the craft opponents opponents of the craft opponents opponents of the craft opponents opponents opponents opponents opponents of the craft opponents op

Authorities sent a telegram to no r, ac-Miss Lindgren, 1525 East Sixty-ninth Returns so far received indicate an stone of New York city, during the tain the address of his wife, who, tain the address of his wife, who, with her parents, is camping at a summer resort near Chicago. wounded man's parents and wife are expected to arrive today.

Lindgren left his rooming house before 8 yesterday morning and was shot by the hunters less than an ranking republicans and the two rankhour later. An elaborate search has been inaugurated for the Italians,

community. Homes in Italian and other foreign settlements are under close surveillance by police and county of pointed. ding day, he said, was fixed for Oc-tober 31, three days after the al-

leged promise was made, but the Five Iowa Strikers Given Jail Sentences

500 were meted out by Judge George Scott to five strikers of Eagle the federal court injunction against the striking railway shopmen.

The men punished are Al Zieghler, Julius Puis, Roy Taylor, Martin Old-son and August Grandgeorge. The first two were fined \$100 and sentenced to 90 days each in the county iail. The last three were fined \$100. and sentenced to 60 days each in the Sentences were imposed after each

Third \$600,000 Issue

of City Bonds Ready Fire Does Half Million

Next Torsday morning the city ouncil will open hids for the purhave of \$600,000 bonds to finance street improvements. This will be used to pay contractors of paying was reported to be about \$500,000. work. The money eventually turned to a revolving fund through payment of special taxes, except such fighters led by marines. portion as is required to pay for interacction paving.

Mosquito Bite Is Blamed for Death of Little Child

Atlantic City, Aug. 13 - A haby's The prisoner, who was arrested while washing across the Mio Grande levers protecting millions of acres ing several thots from pistals and posted from the Atlantic City has from the Maxican side, at first gave of land, have rejected any other plan flor the control works along the river said that he lived at an address in Los Angeles which proved to be over the entire project and complete it. feath said to have been caused by a west portion. Apries. She died two hours later,

on Tariff Bill

tion on Administration Bill August 19—Passage Foregone Conclusion.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- (By A. P.) -The administration tariff bill will be brought to a final vote in the senate next Saturday, August 19, under a unanimous consent agree-

it, while the expectation was that not to exceed six, if that many, republicans would oppose it.

Dead: The date agreed upon for a vote

is that first suggested last week by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, democratic leader in the tariff fight. Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, proposed that August 15 e agreed upon and there was a comromise on August 17, but at that me Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, objected to any date be-cause of the "flexible" and "scienti-fic" tariff proposals and duties on hides and sugar remained undisposed With these subjects out of the

Bill Goes to Conference.

After the bill is passed by the senate it will be sent back to the house, driver's vision of the train. where the original Fordney measure was approved more than a year ago. A conference between the senate and house will then be in order and Chairman McCumber hopes to have the conferees begin their work early in the week following the final senate action.

The conferces will face a long and difficult task. One of the big issues to be settled is whether the house American valuation plan is to give way to the senate foreign valuation basis of assessing tariff duties. The "flexible" and "reientifie" tariff plans also will be subjects in dispute. In addition there will be something like

ator McCumber and other republican leaders hope, however, to get the measure out within a few weeks, and obtain final action on it by the senate and the house before congress into hysterics. Dr. F. O. Beck and goes home in advance of the fall election campaigns,

Appointment of the senate conferees on the bill is awaited with great interest at the capitol. The rule heretofore has been that the three ing democrats on the finance committee were named to represent the lette of Wisconsin, who has opposed county attorney, who investigated the tariff bill, is the third ranking the accident, said there would be no republican, there has been specula- inquest. James Stenak, Forty-eighth tion as to whether he would be ap- and Z streets, was one of the first

shal William Tittsworth, are watch- measure in conference, the conferees removing the dead and the injured Fontaine after a courtship which and the country in the vicinity of could not be agreed to. In capitol commenced May 25, 1919. The wed- the scene of the shooting was gossip, Senator Dillingham of Verthe shooting was gossip, Senator Dillingham of Vermont was mentioned as the probable appointee in place of Senator La Follette.

Bonus Next on Program.

With the tariff out of the way, the senate will be faced by the soldiers' bonus bill. Senator McCumber plans Sioux City, Aug. 13.—Sentences to call this up the week after the totaling 360 days in the Woodbury tariff measure is passed.

Before agreeing for a final vote. Before agreeing for a final vote,

the senate made rapid progress in consideration of Grove, Ia., accused of violating the amendments to the sundries schedule. Only three fights developed, revolving around the 70 per cent ad valorem duty on toys, which was approved, and the duties on ivory tusks nd asbestos. Senators Wadsworth New York, and New, Indiana, repub cans, led a successful fight against the committee rate of 10 per cent on ivory, the senate voting, 34 to 17, to place this commodity on the free

> Duties of 30 per cent on asbestos yarns and woven fabrics and 25 per cent on other asbestos manufactures | turn.

Damage to U. S. Arsenal Benicia, Cal., Aug. 13.—Fire which for a time threatened the government arsenal here and which was caused by an explosion of a powder magathe third \$600,000 issue of this class zine was reported by marines to be of bonds this year. Proceeds are under control at 10 Jo. The damage Control over the fire was gained through the efforts of about 500 fire

The Weather

Porecast. Nebraska-Fair Monday; ogeter Hourly Temperatures.

Automobile Next Saturday Struck by

W. O. Hildebrand Injured and Wife and Mother-in-Law Meet Death Instantly.

Bluff Obstructed View

A mother and her daughter were

MRS. ANNA SMITH, 67, 1618

ass street; skull crushed and body

MRS. W. O. HILDEBRAND. 39, daughter of Mrs. Smith, 1618 Cass street; head mangled and body dis-Injured: W. O. Hildebrand, 1618 Cass treet, photographer, husband of street,

Mrs. Hildebrand; nose broken, leit

ear partially severed and lacerations about face and body. Bluffs Obstructed View. Mr. Hildebrand was driving south n Forty-eighth street, en route to the home of Herman Pahl to pick plums. A huge bluff on the left side of the road obstructed the

"I was driving at moderate speed," Mr. Hildebrand explained in the South Side hospital. "I failed to hear the gong at the crossing. As

tracks, my wife screamed.

"'A train! she cried.
"Oh, it was terrible! I gave her the gas-that's all I know

Car Cut in Two. impact of the collision severed the car in twain, hurling the tonneau and the mangled bodies of the women 50 feet onto a bluff to the right side of the road. The moor and front wheels of the car were

from the South Side was summoned. When told at the South Side hos-

pital that his wife and mother-in-law were dead, Mr. Hildebrand went Dr. F. O. Beck and injured man, stated his condition was not critical No Inquest Planned.

The train continued to Lincoln.

Information from the Burlington

dispatcher's office was that Engineer

Krzettts and Conductor J. Mooney were in charge of the train, Paul Steinwender, chief deputy witnesses to the scene of the acci-Should Mr. La Follette be appoint- dent. Attracted to the spot by the

Ten Killed, Two Score Injured, Toll of Wreck

Annandate, Minn., Aug. 13.—Ten persons killed and more than two score injured was the toll of the wreck of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railway here late Saturday when weathound passenger train No. 107 crashed into a light truck loaded with oil and then plowed into a freight train standing on a sidetrack. The work of removing bodies was completed this morning. Nine of the bodies removed have been identified.

Speeding Auto Hits Tree; One Dead, Three Injured

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 13.—One person was killed and three are reported dying in a hospital as a result of wild driving in an automobile on a wooded road near Ellis park early this evening. The party was going at a rate of 60 miles an hour was the party was going at a rate of 60 miles and hour was the second of the party was going at a rate of 60 miles and hour was the second of the party was party hour when the car struck a tree at a turn. It turned over twice, Miss Edna Morgan was instantly killed, and Noble Stillman, Dan Clark and Vina Marsh were hadly injured and it is expected they will die.

Women Narrowly Escape Death as Car Falls in Creek

Lindsay, Neb., Aug., 13.—(Speial.)—Mrs. Joseph Schmitz and Mrs. Hueschen were nearly drowned at Cedar Rapids when Mrs. Schmidts lost control of the car in which they were riding and upset into creek con-taining live feet of water. The somen kept their heads above water until belo came.

Son of Tecumseh Couple Hurt by Fall on Drawshave

Tocurnsel, Nels, Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Charles, the 9-year-old son of dr. and Mrs. Virgit Lynch, endeavored to hang a drawshave on a nail in the toolhouse and fell from a box onto the tool. An ugly gash was an onto the tool. An ugly gash was Surgeon took four stitches in