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Council Bluffs

miles in length.

Bishop Bristol of Omaha will preside

at the Des Moines conference of the

Methodist Episcopal church which con-

venes in Des Motnes September 8 to 12. The territory included in this conference

is that of southwestern Iowa. It is

probable that the lows conference, which

includes the southeastern section of the

state, will again renew its effort to have

the two districts consolidated, thus mak-

ing the entire half of Iowa into one con-

ference. This was brought up last year

and was defented because friends of the

two conference schools, Simpson at In-

dianola and Iowa Wesleyan at Mt.

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Tates. Estab. IS years. A. A. Tharks & Co. A motorcycle, driven at a high rate of speed, crashed into the family automobile of J. E. Wallace of the Bluff City laun-dry last night with force enough to dam-age the car and partly wreck the wheel. The accident occurred on North Second street. Wallace mays he turned his car into the curb in an effort to avoid the wheel, whose rider seemed to have lost control of IL. No one was injured, but both vehicles were damaged. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Steepnson, who have

both wehicles were damaged. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevenson, who have been visiting Mrs. Stevenson's parents. Prof. and Mrs. Schuyler Long of the fows School for the Deaf, will return to their home in Brooklyn. N. Y., on next Wednesday, They have been guests at the Long home all summer. They will take back to their eastern home the baby born here. Mr. Stevenson is one of the instructors in a school for the deaf at Brooklyn. the first breweries established here was known as Hagg's brewery, located on of Benedict Hagg's addition.

Brooklyn. United States Commissioner Spencer Smith yesterday heid Roy B. Keith to the federal court grand jury on the charge of violating the Mann act. Keith was arrested in Harrison county and horought here yesterday morning. It is charged that he enticed Anna Smith and Modale for immoral purposes. The of-iense was committed July 4. Keith was to prove the officient and the best of the officient and the best of the set court officients, and atter he had waived combar authorities.

Ormsha authorities. Members of the Board of County Super-visors and County Auditor Hannan re-turned yesterday from Des Moines, where how attended the annual meeting of the county auditors, county boards and county stewards of the state. The moet-ing al Des Moines was of a deoldedly reactionary character, the supervisors uting their ban on many of the new ways that have been enacted within the last two assistants of the state legislatures, two assessions of two assessions of the state legislatures, two assessions of the state legislatures, two assessions of the state legislatures, two assessions of to adult age.

iried cuit. Isaac Newton Gallup, 77 years old, died at his home in Garner township yeator-day morning of heart trouble of aix weeks' durations He had been a resident of Garner since 1871. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Zee Gallup, two daugh-ters, Mrs. Mary Fingler of Colorado one son, Edward N. Gallup of Cushing, one son, Edward N. Gallup of Cushing, Neb., and two stepsons, George B. Hewitt of Woodbine and John Hewitt of Har-rison county. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at the residence. The body will be buried in Walnut Hill ceme-tery.

ry. Rev. J. W. Walsh, advance man for ly Bunday, talked to a large number Council Buiffs people at the First agregational church last night. The seting was for the purpose of explain-t the situation to the Bluffs workers the Sunday meetings and suggesting plan of campaign to be followed to plure the greatest number of local mars. The meeting was attended by ariy all of the local clergymen and ive church workers. There was abun-it assurance given that Billy will have only of willing workers on this elde of a river.

The old iron stay pony which Theodora Greas, market gardener, discovered on the streets Thursday afternoon after he baleved it to have been humanely killed by Price Gibson, city scavenger, has been put out of its misery. Gibson zays the borse was killed Thursday afternoon and fornies that the animal identified by Greas and his son was the old horse they loved. Gibson took Greas yesterday morning to a local hile house snd showed im the skin of his pet. It was not clearly etablished whon the horse was killed. the same and on the horse was killed. the same set of the cases. Today is the last day for filing suits for trial at the next term of the district court and attorneys are expected to pre-

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ASKS A DIVORCE	C. A. Burgeson to J. E. Heath, lot block 7, park addition, w. d D. A. Snapp to Hazel Morris, lot
of Pioneer Citizens lty and Asks for a of Property.	Losh's subilivision of seta, sw 2-74-46, w. d. Charles R. Hannan to Jeanie V. Hannan, land in 13-74-44, q. c. d. Bame to Same, land in 15-74-44, q. c. Same to Same, land in 9-76- q. c. d.
Than twenty new sults t court yesterday were	Same to Same, land in 6-74-43, q. c. gatta piace, q. c. d. Same to Same, lot 6, block 6, Brown subdivision, q. c. d. Same to Bame, lot 2, block 2, Oma addition, q. c. d. Same to Same, lot 1, block 2, Bee subdivision q. c. d.

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subdivision, q. c. d. Same to Same, lots I and Z, block 10. Same to Same, lot 16, block 4, Re-Pierce's subdivision, and land in 6-74-45, wis swig. 13-74-44, and land in 9-76-44, q. c. d. Same to Same, land in 16-74-44, q. e. d. Same to Same, lots in Brown sub-division, q. c. d. two for divorce actions. One of these will attract unusual attention. It is an application for absolute divorce and \$25,-000 alimony asked by Mrs. Ellen E. Hagg against her husband, Benedict Hags, plo-

neer citizens of Council Bluffs. In addition to asking \$35,000 permanent and \$500 temporary alimony, Mrs. Hass

Last year alone Victrolas have been inasks to have restored to her property stalled in the schools of over 1,200 cities. valued at \$20,000. She places the value of This alone should be convicing enough to her husband's property at from \$100,000 to show where the Victrola stands with \$125,000 and asserts that all of it was acmusical directors. Every style and priced quired during the thirty years of their instrument sold on easy payments at A. married life. They were married Decem-Hospe, 407 West Broadway. ber 31, 1984, and have sended in Council Bluffs during all of their married life.

Robbing Boxcar Friends the Charge

East Pierce street near the present loca-Thomas Murphy, J. W. Groom and John tion of the Edmundson hospital. The Allen, three of five holdup men charged family name has long been connected with the city's history, and one of the with robbing more than a dozen men best additions to the city bears the name

Craelty is Charged. The petition drawn by Mrs. Hagg's attorneys, Mayne & Green, is brief, reciting the allegation that the action is based on cruelty of such a nature that the plaintiff's health has been impaired. It was not generally known that there

were any clouds in the Hagg marital skies or that there was any unhappiness in their comfortable home at 131 Nicholas street, where their children have grown

In addition to saking for divorce and alimony Mrs. Hagg asks the court to establish her other equities. She says her hushand's property is entirely clear. The court is asked to quiet her title to the \$30,000 worth of property which she says she holds in her own right. The second divorce suit filed during the day was the application of Frances Mowery against Everett Mowery. They were married here last February. She alleges cruelty as the basis of her suit.

Mr. Haug has been a resident of Coun

cil Bluffs for nearly fifty years. One of

/ Suca for Damages. Orby Richards, a boy aged 11 years, began a suit through his father against the Rock Island railroad asking \$,000 damage for injuries received at Audubon, Is. some time ago. With other boys he was playing in the railroad yards when they found a turntable so easily moved that they could whirl it around. The Richards boy was caught and badly crushed about the hips, The railroad company is charged with negligence in leaving the device un locked and also for permitting boys to play with it.

Suits were filed by Petrus Peterson against the Empkie-Shugart-Hill Hardware company, Groneweg & Schoentgen and Peregoy & Moore, wholesale firms. claiming \$5,000 damages from each of them. The action grows out of involun

the bandits left the car with the threat Heath, lot L 2,700 that they would kill any of the men w. cl. lorris, lot 6, selá, swlá. who attempted to follow. They locked 1,000 the car door on the outside, but the men Jeanle) W. got out and gave the alarm. Officers 4, q. c. d. ... 74-54, q. c. d. In 2-76-54, were called and three of the five cap tored. All had revolvers and the greater part of the money taken from the har 4-43, q. c. d. vest hands. One had a small bottle of chloral hydrate and another had a flashk 6, Brown's light. The mon will be charged with k 9, Omaha carrying concealed weapons if the harvest hands fall to return and give evick 2, Beer's

dence against them. The three men were identified by a domen of their victims. before they were taken from Missouri Valley by Shoriff Gronewer.

Shakeup in Russian Ministry is Coming

PETROGRAD, Aug. 31 .- (Via London.)-Changes in the Russian cabinet are being forecast in political circles in Petrograd. Premier Jean Gorminack, according to the reports, is to be succeeded by M. Krivoshein, minister of agriculture, the introducer of the present system of land reforms.

Culls From the Wire

Allen, three of five holdup men charged with robbing more than a dozen men en route to the northern harvest fields, were held to the grand jury yestered after a hearing in Justice Cooper's office. The rebbery took place Wednesday evening just after a freight train, in which nearly twenty men had found quarters in one box car, was leaving the local yards of the Northwestern railroad company. After the train had cleared the yards, five of the men aross simul-taneously with drawn revolvers, lined up the others and robbed them of every cent the train reached Missouri Valley. Then

Iowa **SLATER ORDERED TO REFUND** Former Des Moines Bond Shark Instructed to Hand Over Six Thousand Dollars.

SUIT BROUGHT FOR GEO. WHITE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES Aug. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-L. D. Slater, former bond shark at the police station, around whom the big police investigation two years ago centered, was ordered by Judge Hubert L'iterback to pay back \$6,433.33 to George White on the ground that he had defrauded Whit cout of this amount. about the matter. In her letter she says: Flater's dealings with White started at "If anyone of the walking flagstaff com-

the police station, when Slater was communication with him. I have been going bonds. White, a blacksmith of Wyanet, Ill., tooking for some time for a man big enough to help a patriotic American woman raise a family that Uncle Sam is wealthy. In July, 1913, White landed in jall for intoxication. He had been robbed would be proud to acknowledge. I have of all his money. Slater, it is declared. had several proposals from small secured White's release from jall as bondsman. He gave White \$5 and took his average sized men, but being six feet check for \$10, the evidence shows. Slater myself they never quite reached my ideal." Miss Hunter gave her address as paid White's expenses until he could net money from his home. White was 113 First National bank building, El Centro, Cal.

taken in charge by Slater and lived at Slater's home. White's money was invested in real estate by Slater and the title placed in the name of Mrs. Slater. During this time White appeared many times in police court for intoxication. Then Maggie Sapp, sister of White, started suit against Slater for title to property White's money had furnished. She charged White was an incompetent and not capable of looking after his own affairs.

Iown Genius in Hawati, Captain George S. Gibbs of Harlan, In., present contract is for a channel which is

eleven miles long, Another contract is has been in charge of the military electric and telephonic construction at Fort soon to be let to straighten the remainder Kamehameha, the fort in the crater of of the river from a point at the east a volcano in the Hawallans on which the portion of Warren county to where the United States depends to control the Pa- river empties into the Des Moines. This

cific, A post telephone system was in- will require the digging of a channel stalled in Castner and Schofield barracks, about twelve nilles long, making the new a military telegraph line, fire control channel altogether about twenty-three plants and other electric equipment. More than a year was required to do the work. Huge seventy-foot telephone poles had to be dragged by hand 400 feet up the sides of the crater to Diamond Head. Would Marry Tall Iowan. Recently D. W. Thayer of Shenandoah,

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who is more than six feet tall and unmarried, conceived the idea of forming what he termed a "flagstaff organization," which included some of the tall men of his home city, to work for the trimming up of the trees whose branches hung too low over the sidewalks. A group picture of some of these tall men, which appeared in a recent issue of Collier's Magazine, attracted the attention of Miss Halen Hunter of El Centro, Cal., who wants to marry one of the tall men, she says, She is six feet tall herself and

Changes River's Course.

Pleasant are opposing any consolidation of the conferences, fearing that it will eventually mean the consolidation of the schools. Besides the ministerial in favor of eugenic marriages. She has written to Postmaster W. D. Jamieson conference there will be a conference of lay members of the church to select delabout the matter. In her letter she says: egates to the general conference which mittee is cligible I should like to get into is to be held next year at Baratoga Springs, N. Y.

Thief Used Pursuers' Auto.

Prison authorities at Fort Madison are searching for Carl Beckwith, a colored convict who escaped recently from Fort Madison, W. H. Rodibaugh, constable at Agency, In., who tried to trail an Ottumwa burglar with bloodhounds Sunday night, has asked the prison authoritles for a description of Beckwith, whom he suspects of robbing the Ottumwa house

In his letter to the prison authorities he South river in Warren county is being changed from its course by a new chansays: "There was a house broken into at Ottumwa Sunday night and some nel which is being dug under contract by jewels, shoes, etc., taken, I was called the Board of Supervisors. The river runs there with bloodhounds and we were from west to east and the new channel crowding him hard. When he saw he will reduce the length of the river through could not get away from the dogs he the county about 50 per cent. It is coststole an auto we had used to get the ing farmers owning land along the dogs to the place and disappeared and ourse about #15 per acre, but is thought we have not got him or the car, either." to be worth all of the expense and more Beckwith, the prison authorities say, in the land which it will reclaim. The was an adept with an automobile and was originally from Ottumwa,

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employed Sheriff Gronewer to him recover the animal and sheriffs with him to the Gibson home day night, but did not find the old Greas will probably let the mat-

Young Colored Boy Is Killed by Train

Elizie Smith, colored, 15 years old, 1518 First avenue, was instantly killed when hit by an illinois Central train on First of being holdups. Both were identified ternili streets. The socident happened at 7:22 last evening and was not discovered Jon Kosnis and Jury under \$300 bonds. until John Baker, 3 South Thirteenth street, found the body. A train of twenay-five cars drawn by a switch engine had passed a few minutes before.

Engine Foreman E. L. Lee was in the mb of the switch engine and was look-ing ahead, as were also the engineer and fireman. Neither of them saw any person on the tracks, and this leads to the conviction that the boy was hit by some of the cars near the middle of the train, apparently while trying to get aboard. A small bridge is located near the point where the accident occurred and it may have been that he was on the outer edge of the bridge when the train passed and lake who answered the description. When off Death had been caused by injurice be carrying revolvers. A shot had been to the chest and back; -

The dead boy was the step-son of William Little. His mother and one brother survive him. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Cutler, who will probbly hold an inquest.

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Colorado peaches in cases at No. The genuine Rartlett poars, the kind with the finvor, \$1.75 per case. Home grown omators are better now, only 10c a

tomators are better now, only 10c a maget. The finest celery you ever saw at 5r; head lettuce 10c. Home grown strapes that are good to eat now is isakets at 20c. Watermelons ic and the; sweet pointoes, 5c lb.; extra fine apples. Sic. We keep summer samage, 50c Try mir E. & M. coffee and you will use no other, 5c. Bartel & Miller, Phone 358.

fired from one of the revolvers. When taken to the station, both men were identified by Koenig and Papal, who were willing to remain and appear as witnesses, but the decision was reached to prosecute under the law prohibiting the

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Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers filed Thursday were reported to The Bee by the Pottawattamie County Abstraat com-

Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.

court and attorneys are expected to pre-Held on the Charge Of Being Holdups Dan McDonald and Aaron Boisseau, both young and husky men, were sent to the county jall yesterday after a hearing in police court on the charge trians, enrouts from the harvest fields

\$2.50 Lunch Cloths, \$1.98 This lot consists of 54-inch size hand-drawn Japanese Lunch Cloths, hemstitched all around, beautiful patterns.

\$5.00 Cluny Lace Scarfs, \$3.50 These are made of fine all-linen round thread, trimmed with beautiful cluny lace; size 18x54 inches.

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32-Inch English Shirting-Neat stripes and figures, only in light colors, for men's shirts and women's house dresses: 15c

(chamois finish)—For fine undermuslins; 36 inches wide. Special, 70-

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