the murderous act incalculable con-

Heavy, New Offices Needed "Business" is so heavy in the de-partment of William Carroll, federal

narcotic agent, sharing office space jointly with U. S. Rohrer, prohibition

agent, that a separate office had to be found far Carroll. He is now on the fourth floor. Rohrer's office is

on the third floor.

The "increase in business" applies to Rohrer as well. He promises important developments in his investi-

sequences for the fatherland."

Law-Breaking Business

Auto Highwaymen Threaten Man as They Hold Him Up

Burglar Surprised Breaking Into Door by Officer Escapes-Thieves Take Loot Worth \$750 From Home.

M. M. Shapiro, 2615 Cuming street, reported to police that he was held up Friday night and robbed of \$22 by four men in an automobile at Twenty-seventh and Burt streets. He was on his way home at 2:30 a. m., he said, when they drove their car across the street, forcing him to stop. One got out and pointed a gun at him, while the others cautioned him not to make any noise.

Burglar Escapes.

After a foot race of three blocks through downtown streets, a burglar whom Patrolman Miklas surprised while he was cutting a hole in the glass door of the Star Cleaneries, 103

South Fifteenth street, escaped.
When P. Christopher, 2731 Saratoga street, entered his house by the front door Friday afternoon, a daylight burglar fled through the rear door, he reported to police. Nothing was taken.

Thieves Loot Home.

E. A. Thetro, employed at the Blackstone hotel, reported to police Saturday morning that some one stole a suit of clothes, a set if military hair brushes and a pair of kid gloves from the silver room at the hotel last night.

Burglars who cut the screen from a rear window of the L. M. Stephens home, 528 South Twenty-sixth avenue, Friday night, stole a diamond ring, a bracelet set with five dia-monds, and a linen tablecloth, all valued at \$750, it was heported to police Saturday morning.

Has Narrow Escape

Herbert A. Zohm, 22, who, with two companions, Floyd Bloomquist, 24, and Charles Van Cauwenbergh, 21, all of Rockford, Ill., was riding into Omaha from Fremont on the blind baggage of a Union Pacific passenger train, had a narrow es-cape from death Friday night when he alighted from the swiftly moving train as it entered the yards. Zohm's head struck the ground and he rolled several feet, nearly going under the wheels. His companions saw him fall and thought he was killed. Zohm suffered several severe cuts

in his scalp, and bruises on his hands and body. The three were brought to the police station where Zohm's injuries were attended. got as far as Fremont, became dis-

their first trip at riding the rods. \$10,000,000 More Notes

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 27.—Another \$10,000,000 was added today to the total of notes seized by federal agents investigating the alleged "swindle ring" headed by Charles W. French. John W. Sawken, who Wednesday found \$9,050,000 in notes in a Cleveland safety deposit vault, brought the \$10,000,000 additional to

The notes are on the Ideal Fire and Rubber company of Cleveland, which is now in the hands of a re-

French, Charles W. Hawkins, Charles K. Stroebel and the other defendants who have been brought here, were arraigned before Federal ommissioner Glass today.

13 Bottles of Beer in Home Unlucky; Man Is Fined \$75

Walter Waskeo, 5406 South Thirty-third street, was fined \$75 in South Side police court Saturday morning on a charge of running a dis- How He Got in the Auto | Pool Hall Owner orderly house, following a raid last night in which detectives discovered 13 bottles of beer on ice at his resi-

They also discovered and arrested Joseph Kehoe, who gave his address 4202 Valley street: H. Hansen, 4225
South Twentieth street, and W. C.
Wasniack, 5410 South Thirty-third

Carney was lying in an automobile, as the Blackstone hotel: A. Jensen,

morning. The other inmates were

Officers Want Seniority To Govern Working Hours

Petition signed by 80 members of the police department asking for a return to the old method of seniority in selection of working hours was presented yesterday morning to Po-lice Commissioner Dunn.

Dunn said he would take the mat-ter up with Chief of Police Dempsey.

The old seniority system was dis-

carded under a previous administration, the commissioner said, with the result that some of the new men have fallen into choice shifts, formerly re-served for the old timers.

Mayor of Ralston Hurt

Ralston, was slightly injured, and his companion, Dr. R. E. Robinson, also "I'll say you are," the police of Ralston, received severe bruises and an injury to his right leg, when an automobile in which they were driving turned turtle on the state highway between South Omaha and Ralston Friday night.

The front wheels struck a rut, and

the car turned completely over. Dr. Copenhagen's injuries were confined to a few scratches.

General Bundy Leaves to

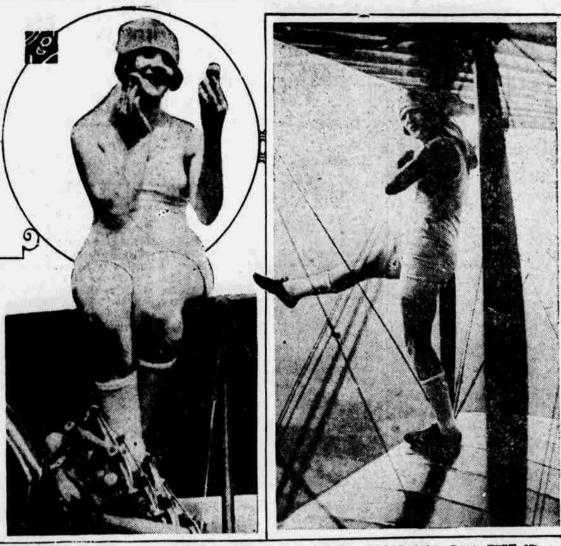
Col. Harry O. Willard reported at Fort Crook Friday morning from Fort Riley, Kan., for duty in the or-

ganized reserves.

Gen. Omar Bundy, Lieut. Col.

Friese and Major Lemon left Fridon't give it day for Camp Pike, Ark., to inspect that to get." the citizens' military training camp

French Aviatrix Is "Tomboy of Air"



MILL PEYREE IN HER AVIATION STURE COSTUME --- RIDING THE WINGS 3000 FEET UP.

Narrow Escape
In Leap From Train

So elsewhere to perform her stunts. And so she selected America. She owns two biplanes, which are housed at Pompton Lake, N. J.

Mile. Peyree is dressed in her stunts. She housed at Pompton Lake, N. J.

Mile. Peyree is dressed in her and been girl ever to gain such a ficense. She go elsewhere to perform her stunts. Crushed to bits. But she got up and was taught to fly by Poulet, at the Issy les Moulenoux field in France. Only some bruises. Lucky!

She has done work for the movies and been girl ever to gain such a ficense. She was taught to fly by Poulet, at the Issy les Moulenoux field in France. She housed at Pompton Lake, N. J.

She has done work for the movies and hopes to do more of it—if she weather.

New York, Aug. 27.—Mile. Andree aviation uniform. It looks cool, but, can be starred.

Peyree, chic, French and 24, claims dear reader, it is dog days, and as be the only aviatrix who does may be inferred, hot. She keeps tomboy" and the most daring aviator wing-walking, strut walking and cool, even when accidents occur. She -trix, we mean-in the world. She ooping the loop. She looped the fell 600 feet the other day when obtained a pilot's license when she loop so many times over Paris that the engine "went dead" and the me- was 17, and is the youngest French the authorities kindly asked her to chanics ran out, fearing she had been girl ever to gain such a license. She

Man Finds Long Lost

Son-in-Law in Insane

Salem, Ore., Aug. 27 .- "Hello,

Hospital in Oregon

Freshmen's Parents Given Tips on High School Life

Regular Schedule on Five School Days Urged in Letters Mailed by Central High Parent-Teacher Association-Simplicity in Dress and Reasonable Amount of Recreation Advised.

them of problems which will confront the children in their new enboys left Rockford last vironment, and urging a closer co- dignity. Thursday night to seek work. They operation between teachers and parents, have been mailed by a special couraged and turned back. This was committee of the Cutral High School Parent-Teacher association appointed ent-Teacher association of the new l for the purpose last spring.

With the letter is included a small 27. Seized in Fraud Probe folder containing printed suggestions Urge Regular Schedule.

recreation and two or three hours of alike. study outside of school each day. it urges that the child be encouraged to recite his lessons orally at home. A good dictionary, encyclopedia, atlas, World's almanac, and complete

editions of the poets are given as desirable equipment for every freshman high school student's home. Parents are urged carefully to supervise their children's social activities, providing the right kind and

wise amount of entertainment, but

Letters to parents of freshmen | cular. It is coupled with dignity of about to enter high school, warning manner. It is believed that parental ago while in a melancholy mood influence may improve the freshman

school Tuesday evening, September At this meeting, suggestions contained in the little folder will be discussed, and plans will be made for the second meeting, which will take These suggestions urge, among the form of a high school house cther things, a regular schedule for warming, with every teacher in his children on the five school days, with or her room in the role of a tecepnine hours of sleep, two hours of tion committee to parents and pupils

Closer Co-Operation.

The committee which mailed the letters, headed by Mrs. William F. Baxter, is known as the Committee on Advice to Parents of Freshmen. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Harold Gifford, Mrs. John A. Ringwalt, Mrs. Ava Atkinson, Miss Zora Shields and Miss Juliet Griffin.

"Closer co-operation between parexcluding too many and too exciting high school faculty means better Simplicity of Dress.

Simplicity of dress is another item brought within the scope of the cir
what we are working for."

Charles Essex, negro, proprietor

of a pool hall at 4829 South Twenty-

sixth street, was shot twice by his

wife, Mattie Essex, Friday night.

The shooting occurred at the pool

He was taken to South Side hos

pital, where his wounds were dressed

by Dr. A. J. Young, police surgeon.

He was booked as complaining wit-

His wife was arrested and held

Walk on His 102d Birthday Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 27.— Greeted by his friends as the oldest

living Free Mason in the country,

Today the organization presented

Look Out, You Vamps,

See What Will Happen

If You Aren't Careful

Us boys have got to have protec-

At least the men who make laws

in Nebraska think so. Towit, chap-

ter 244, 1921 session laws, which

Henceforth it is unlawful for

friend to make a date for you if you're under 21 years of age. Make

the date for yourself if you will, but

That's the way Henry Beal, dep-

uty county attorney, interprets the

new law, which he discovered yes-

"Whoever arranges or assists in

if a friend makes it for you he's li able to from one to 10 years in jail.

for investigation. Family trouble i said to have caused the fracas.

Oldest Free Mason Takes

ness and sent home.

him with 102 roses.

took effect July 28

Was a Mystery to Him

When Patrolman Akromis prodded the sleeping form of G. A. Carney. 2502 Deer Park boulevard, with his

treet.

Hansen forfeited a \$25 bond this morning. The other immates were ismissed.

Stripped of its tires, and parked by the side of the road.

"C'mon, snap out of it. Whacha domen and once on the left side. He doin' there?" queried the patrolman was not seriously wounded. elligerently.

Carney yawned and sat up. "I don't know," he said. "Well, whose car is it?"

'I don't know. "How did you get in it?" "I don't know

Carney forfeited \$15 bond Satur Police are still looking for the own er of the car.

Man Who Ran Away From Jail Is Captured Again

Leo Zawski, who ran away from Samuel Cox took his usual birthday south Side jail Thursday to get a pipe of tobacco and forgot to come back, was in South Side police court

Name Free Masson in the country, Samuel Cox took his usual birthday walk today at the age of 102 years. He was made a member of Philadek, was in South Side police court again Saturday.

He was arrested Friday night 'at

When Motor Turns Turtle 3319 R street on a charge of being Dr. J. H. Copenhagen, mayor of drunk and fighting. He said he was "I'll say you are," the policeman

told him. The judge fined him \$10. He was sent to county jail to serve the re-mainder of a previous five-day sentence.

Too Hard to Get to Sell,"

Says Woman With 5 Gallons The flagon still brims in the home of Mrs. Stella Daniels, 3019 Q street, Municipal Judge Baldwin in South Inspect Camp at Camp Pike | Side police court Saturday morning not only released Mrs. Daniels on a charge of illegal possession of liquor, but gave back her five-gallon jug of "moonshine," which she says she

keeps for her personal use. "No sir, judge, I don't sell none of it," she assured the court. "I don't give it away, neither. It's too

Here. They are expected to return By covering a life boat with basthere. They are expected to return By covering a life boat with basket work a Dutch inventor believes the has made it unsinkable as well from a trip to Fort Snelling, Minn. as increased its buoyancy.

By covering a life boat with basket work a Dutch inventor believes the has made it unsinkable as well one to 10 years."

Adonations of nearly \$75 in Omaha and Fremont on the pretext that he conviction thereof, shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary for from to place him in a school for the
one to 10 years."

Dad," spoke a voice to A. G. Cook of Durango, Colo., as he was being shown through the state hospital for the insane here yesterday on a sightseeing trip. Cook recognized in the patient his son-in-law, Walter Fatty, who disappeared from his home in Colorado nearly 12 years and whose whereabouts since had been unknown, though his relatives had advertised for information con-The letter invites all parents to cerning him for a number of years. attend the first meeting of the Par- Believing him dead, his wife is again married and is living in Colorado. Cook is visiting relatives

J. E. Layton Is Elected Epworth League Head

J. E. Layton of Omaha was lected president of the Epworth league at its district meeting at Wal-nut Hill church Friday night. The Rev. H. F. Baumgardner, Carroll, Ia., spoke at a banquet preceding the election.

Other officers named were: Babbitt Byon, Plattsmouth, vice president; Louis Winsett, Arlington, second vice president; M. Datel, North Bend, third vice president; Boo Ardis, Omar, fourth vice president; Josephine Steward, Fremont, secretary, and Elmer Russell, Tekamah,

Albion Real Estate Man Is Named Deputy Marshal Here

O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 27.—United States Marshal Cronin, who will take office September 1, today an-nounced the appointment of Fred L. Mandeville, former chief of police of Grand Island, to be deputy marshal stationed at that point, and of Wounded By Wife Anthony J. Ruddy, a real estate dealer of Albion to be one of the deputies stationed at Omaha.

Neighbors Form Bucket

Brigade to Save Home Fire caused by lightning which struck the barn of James Calvert, one mile south of Litchfield, Neb., destroyed a Studebaker car and 10 ons of hay last night. The loss is stimated at \$5,000. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade which saved the house.

Omahan Poses as Mute 15 Days, Collects \$75



Fremont, Aug. 27.—(Special.)—R. P. Fields, alias R P. Flynn, 623 South Nineteenth street, Omaha, who assumed the role of mute for The law reads in part somewhat over 15 days in the Dodge county jail where he was sentenced on a charge of vagrancy. Fields collected arranging a meeting between any donations of nearly \$75 in Omaha conviction thereof, shall be impris- was a mute seeking financial aid

Woman Confesses She Is Murderess From Knoxville

Admits She Is Maude Moore, Following Identification by Bondsmen.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 27.-Mrs. Helen Stubbs, wife of a local hotel tion, which pledged \$5,000 for the inman, who is held in jail here, con- ternational aero congress to be held fessed early today, according to the police, that she is Maude Moore, wanted in Knoxville, Tenn., where she escaped after conviction of the murder of Leroy Harth, automobile dealer, September 9, 1919. "I admit I am Maude Moore," Cap- sociation.

tain of Detectives John Strickland said Mrs. Stubbs told him. "I will

Her confession followed her identification last night by Robert E. They say the club has raised more than \$27,000, of which \$5,000 has The two men arrived other preparations.

be used at once, McNew said. Mrs. Stubbs denied that she ever saw either of the two men before or that case. McNew and Doring said today they, as bondsmen, stood to for-Wife of Tacoma Hotel Man feit \$10,000 deposited as bail. They had until September 1 to find Maude Moore or lose their money, they said.

North Side Club Raises

\$1,500 for Aero Congress The North Side Activities' associato the launching of a regular campaign, it was announced yesterday by C. E. Barry, president of the as-

Officials of the Aero club assert that the organization is virtually

Knoxville, who said they were her been spent in leasing a field and for

here Friday night and confronted Mrs. Stubbs in the city jail. Extradition papers had already been prepared in Tennessee and will Avoids Capture **Avoids Capture**

she is in any way connected with the Reichstag President Fears Consequences of Assassination of Ex-Premier.

> Berlin, Aug. 27 .- Detectives were at work early today in the Black Forest near Offenburg, Baden, attempting to pick up some trace of the assassins, who shot and killed Mathias Erzberger, one of the most prominent leaders of the German Centrist party. The officers had with them half a dozen police dogs. Herr Erzberger's body has been taken to Bad-Griesbach.

London, Aug. 27. - President over the top in the matter of funds Mathias Erzberger. He said, acording to the Berlin correspondent of the London Times, that the motive undoubtedly was political.

gations into misuse of alcohol by next week. This Explains Why Senator Does Not Enthuse Over Golf

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 27.-Senator Harry Stuart New is a strong anti-golf advocate. The famed Indiana gentleman sees nothing to enoebe of the German Reichstag at thuse over in the game. In reply to meeting of the party leaders Fri- a question of a newspaper as to his day denounced the murder of opinion of golf. Senator New said:
Mathias Erzberger. He said, acenough, and I am too damn sociable to play any such damn game as golf.

I like to play a game where you can "I fear gravely for the peace of smile at someone, and if I want to the people," he added, "and see in fight I get the proper weapons."

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three other cars of very popular make, but my Essex showed me what a properly and well-designed car is.'

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Technical High School, Springfield, Mass.

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built, economical of oil, fuel

and tires. I am very largely

interested in teaching the

theory and construction of

motor car engines in my

work."

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