CITY EDITION

Texas May Be Woman

Mrs. Ferguson, Running on Anti-Klan Ticket, Noses Out Davidson for Second Place.

Robertson Leads Field

Houston, Tex., July 27 .- A woman running on a rigid anti-Ku Klux Klan ticket may be the next governor of Texas and the first woman to hold Gordon such an office in this or any other of Col.

That woman is Mrs. Miriam Fergu son, wife of James E. Ferguson, impeached and whose name the state has his hands full. supreme court refused to permit to be printed on the ballot for the primary election held yesterday. Mrs. Reports Show Ferguson took her husband's place and conducted an intensive anti-Ku Klux Klan campaign throughout the state, aided by her husband.

Additional returns from the pri mary received tonight put Mrs. Fer guson second to Felix Robertson, rec ognized klan candidate for governor who leads the field of nine gubernatorial candidates with a total of 108,720 votes. Mrs. Ferguson's total at this time is 85,000, while that of Lynch Davidson of this city, who also ran on anti-klan ticket, is 79,436.

The vote counted thus far is representative and is not expected to changed greatly by later returns. It would appear, therefore, that Mrs. Ferguson and Robertson will be the there are many voters opposed to clines during June and July trade, port Mrs. Ferguson or vote for the

portion of the Lynch-Davidson vote board. will go to Mrs. Ferguson, while many of the ballots cast for the other candidates are expected to be spil be-tween Mrs. Ferguson and Robertson.

ROCKET RAINS MOLTEN METAL

London, July 27 .- A new terror to the air raider of the future is revealed by the announcement of the invenit is claimed, will spread a rain of olten metal over an area of five to eight miles on bursting.

The inventor, Ernest J. Welch, declares that the bursting of the rocket would destroy any aeroplane or any. year. thing else in range, penetrating even

At a test in which the rocket on scattered far and wide immediately after the rocket burst, giving a grim indication of what rockets on a larger scale would be able to accomplish.

Fuller tests on behalf of the British government are to be made in the near future. It is stated that the SYRACUSE LOOT British, American and French governments are interested in the invenbeen received from the United States,

We Have With Us Today

Clyde H. Weston,

Fifteen years ago, Mr. Weston was a clerk, going to his daily duties in the Union Pacific building. The Pacific Fruit Express company had been organized in 1907, and he turned his attention toward that. In 1910 he was transferred to Chicago in the P. F. E., department and in 1912 was sent to San Francisco.

He is now auditor of the entire company, which operates 33,000 refrigerator cars, running from the Pacific coast to every city of the land. Mr. Weston was reared and educat- OIL FIRMS LOSE ed in Omaha.

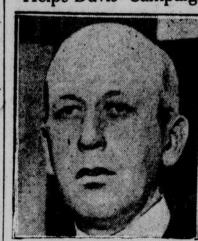
He is visiting the various offices and properties of his company on the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and

Harry Peters Styles

Representative for French's Leather Goods

London, England. Distances in the United States are so great in comparison to his own country, England, that Harry Peters Styles representative for French's leather goods of London, is finding it difficult to cover the territory in the brunt of the judgment, was this country in 30 days, the time allotted to him. The passport granted to him when he came to the United States at the end of his trip westward across Canada was only given to him if he would return to Canada on August 20. The British quota had been filled for the month so the restriction was made.

Mr. Styles is in the United States for the first time. He is a graduate FOUR DROWNED of Oxford university and served for five years as captain in the cavalry of the British army. His business has taken him to all countries of Europe and he speaks French and German



York.-This picture shows Auchincloss, brother-in-law E. M. House, the "Silent Man" of the Wilson adinistration. Mr. Auchincloss is at present in charge of the John W. Davis' headformer governor of Texas, who was quarters in New York and certainly

Further Slump in Production

Basic Industries Decline Nine Per Cent'in June-22 Per Cent Below Early

Part of Year. By Universal Service

Washington, July 27.-Production of basic commodities and factory emrun-off candidates, in which event ployment showed further large dewomen in politics and opposed to the both wholesale and retail trade being klan who will either have to sup smaller in volume than a year ago, according to the summary of general business and financial conditions is-It is predicted that a considerable sued today by the Federal Reserve

> The board's index of production in basic industries, adjusted to allow for personal variations, declined about 9 cent below the level of the first two

months of the year.

Iron and steel and cotton manufac turing industries continued to show tivity, and decreases were general in a boy next door. He stole cookies, other industries. Factory employment he stole the profits of a boyish vendecreased 3 per cent in June, the turer into business. metal, automobile, textile and leather industries reporting the largest reductions in forces. Value of building contracts awarded in June was 8 album. per cent smaller than in May, though Loeb, the pyromaniac, who burned

I, as reported by the Department of the enchained vassal. Agriculture, was the lowest on record a small scale was used privileged on- for that date and indicated a problookers saw bursts of molten lead able yield about 500,000,000 bushels less than last year. Conditions of were larger than in June.

Harry Kauwitsky and Gene Living. came the slave. ston, alias George Martin, were ar Killian and George Brigham following gether at 15. They planned a wine the discovery of more than \$5,000 burglary together, and it failed be worth of stolen property in a garage cause they could not jimmy their at 115 North Thirty-fifth avenue, way in. Lambeth and Sons store at Syracuse, their mutual rascality. Neb., last Wednesday night.

months, detectives say, is alleged to throughout the state.

The men are being held for further investigation.

\$1,000,000 SUIT

Enid, Okl., July 27.-A judgment Oregon-Washington Railroad and of \$1,026,004.33 against the Sinclair Oil company, the Garfield Oil company and the Exchange Oil company was awarded the six children of Mr and Mrs. James A. Crewes, deceased, by Judge J. B. Cullison in district court here. The suit, which had been pending for nearly three years, was filed by Miss Lauro Crewes, guardian of the minor Crewes children.

The Sinclair company, which bore ordered to pay the heirs \$1,189,801.50 From this amount was deducted \$225,651.88 to reimburse the company for expenses in improving property and drilling oil wells involved in the litigation. The other two companies of experimentation by the doctor in rubber plant. were ordered to pay the plaintiffs his horticultural and botanical gar. The new \$162.854.71.

IN MISSISSIPPI

Lawless in Early Years

Alienists Declare Franks Kidnapers Stole for Thrill Before Teens Reached-Burned Buildings.

By CHARLES V. SLATTERY. Chicago, July 27.-The ephemera phantasies of a child of 11, half frightened beneath his counterpane at the horrible wraiths of his own conception, dictated the murder of young Robert Franks, eight years Richard A. Loeb as the master mind

of that weird crime. This diagnosis of the inexplicable nurder is the verdict of science. It is the report of two alienists for the defense, summaries of which may be introduced at the trial now under way before Judge John R. Caverly, which came into possession of the Herald & Examiner today.

The report is that of Doctors Carl Murdock Bowman, Boston psychiarist, and H. S. Hulbert, of Chicago. The report discloses that:

Loeb the Master Mind. Loeb, the Svengali, the master mind, the plotter, is sane. Leopold, subject, vassal slave of Loeb, is sane. The physical examination is shor

normal and healthy. The delving into the phantasies, the waking reverles of these cold-blooded youths, is long. The alienists, following the tortuously twisted mental path back to the babyhood of the two killers have found along the way a

races murder to the cradle. Against this background of childcent in June to a point 22 per criminals of eight. Criminals of 15. Criminals of 19.

Leopold, before his hands had lost from a little playmate's collection

4 per cent larger than in June of last barns, shacks, houses, because it was fun. Leopold, who helped him, be Condition of the corn crop on July cause he was the master and Leopold

Loeb was his own hero. Leopold was his man Friday. And-see how curiously this pat tern of fate is woven by baby hands the cotton crop was reported less -Leopold's dreams of wouth always satisfactory than a month earlier, pictured himself as the slave, another while forecasts for wheat and oats as the king. A romantic, devil-maycare kind of a slave, powerful and Musgrave. strong and noble, to be sure, but a

Loeb Becomes "King." FOUND IN OMAHA So Loeb became the king. Leo-So Loeb became the king. Leo

They robber each other's fraternity rested Saturday by Detectives Frank houses. They stole automobiles to-

which had been rented to Livingston. Leopold often thought of killing Ben Danbaum, acting chief of de- Loeb. Loeb aften thought of killing tectives, announced that the men had Leopold. Common agents of co-inciadmitted having stolen the property, dent dreams of their tender yaers The loot consisted of aproximately they mistrusted each other, they lived \$4,000 worth of clothing, some canned in fear, each of the other, like two goods and automobile parts. The loot fierce pirates of the Spanish main was the result of a robbery of the sitting upon the treasure chest of

They were to kill a mutual friend, Kauwitsky, who has been at liberty Dick Rubel. Both liked him. And from the state penitentiary but three they decided against this, not because of poor Dick, the nice fellow, but because Dick's father was "too tight." and they feared the ransom would be hard to get.

Discuss Possible Victims. They talked of Tommy Dick's brother. If they killed him,

dulgent and sick father. And they the structure escaped.

Governor of House's Brother-in-Law Helps Davis' Campaign Boy Slayers Brother-in-Law Water Poured Down Neck in Prank, Two Boys Badly Scalded

West Point, Neb., July 26.—Orville Camp and Harold Aleck suffered serious burns on their backs Friday afternoon, when two older boys securely bound them with heavy rope and then poured boiling water down their necks.

Presumably in fun, the boys allowed themselves to be bound, hand and foot, and be put in the barn, but they quickly aroused the neighborwillard Camp, the younger brother of Orville, attempted to tell the neighbors that his brother was being hurt, but was so excited that he

could hardly speak No one can understand the motives which prompted the boys to thus torture their companions, and by their attitude later they did not show

Leopold Vassal of Loeb All in Readiness for World Fliers at Hawk's Harbor

any regret for their actions.

Visited by Cruiser Milwaukee, Facing Famine This Winter.

BY FRANCIS J. TIETSORT

Port Saunders, Hawk's Harbor, N. F., July 27.-A survey made from the air in a seaplane and by ship's launch. was announced that many prisoners es of the cruiser Milwaukee revealed were taken during the day by the today that the physical landing facilities here for the army world fliers had advanced against the rebels, "deare much superior to those at Pictou,

Oil and gas were found safely deivered here and ready for use. and means nothing. Both boys are ing winter due to failure of the fishing season this year. The winters are bitter and long, with temperatures

of Belle Isle Straits and while New set of unblievable circumstances and York swelters, the officers and crew fantastic guideposts that virtually aboard the Milwaukee are dressing in winter underwear and wearing coats and caps for shore going parties hood phantasy, lined against these while laying the buoys in Hawk's Bay rebels. dramatic and heroic reveries, are the for the guidance of the world fliers. There was a magnificent display of Aurora Borealis last night, which

Loeb, the thief. He stole for a dollar from dash through Belle Isle straits tomorrow morning if the weather remains

All aboard are well and eager for the arrival at Labrador and the work their baby chubbiness, stole stamps of preparing for the arrival of the

(Conyright, 1924.)

IAMES MUSGRAVE HELD BY RAIDERS

James Musgrave, former private detective and now owner of a drug store at Twentieth and Grace streets. was arrested by Robert P. Samardick federal agents are alleged to have as a permanent center for work of and Police Sergeant Joe Potach after made 10 purchases of liquor from

quite busy Saturday night. Those arrested for violations of the liquor laws were: Florence Weber, 1006 South Twenty-second street; Harry convention at Salt Lake City. Brogard, 1611 Izard street; Everett D. Johnson, 1824 North Twentyfourth street, and John and Anna Welter, 2934 Arbor street.

BAPTIST LECTURER SHOT AND KILLED

Culpepper, 65, a Baptist lecturer and ticket in the local primary campaign. was shot and instantly killed at Harlandale Box. Jim Lubbock, former deputy sheriff, is being held by the sheriff's office. Lubbock was roughly handled by the crowd at the pools before taken into custody.

Lynchburg, Va., July 27 .- A photographer's flashlight started a blaze tend to the details of getting the here which wrecked the annual chamber of commerce industrial show with So Tommy is living. They talked a loss of more than \$225,000. of Albert H. Loeb, the generous, in biulding was reported a total loss. The photographer and 50 others in

"Ain't Nature Wonderful" By UNCLE PETE.

vegetable, made its first commercial

Memphis, Tenn., July 27 .- Wynne Horse announced that she was about by first soaking it in a slight sulphur Cullen, superintendent of the Mem- to abolish the common variety from solution to overcome the elasticity of phis zoo at Overton park; his wife, the menu at her weekly bridge lunch- the rubber fibers and then cooled on

O'Neill, Neb., July 26. - Noiseless | tor has devoted himself to the hycelery, Doc Wilkinson's new society bridization of the ordinary celery plant with other vegetables of a like succulency but lesser brittleness of appearance in the markets of Beaver fibrous construction, and at last he Flats this week. The new plant is has solved the problem by a cross the successful result of several years with a modification of the Mexican

The new celery is of a slightly dens, located in the northern suburbs darker shade of green than the ordinary variety and of somewhat short-The doctor's attention first was at er stem. It is able to withstand dry tracted to the possibilities from a seasons much better and matures in commercial standpoint of a silent the north much earlier than does the celery when Mrs. Charley Laughing other. It is prepared for the table He is 32 years of age and is marbaby and brother, were drowned in
ried. Mr. Styles will join his wife in
London in September after nine
len came here from Kansas City six
months separation.

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the Mississippi river today. Mr. Cullen came here from Kansas City six
months separation.

cons because it seriously interfered
was tried out for several months at
lend on blds. Since that time the docit on the market.

ago, and forecast trembling young Inhabitants of Port Saunders, Government Troops Reported Advancing Against Sao Paulo Rebels-Foreigners Being Protected.

Forces Capture

Brazil Federal

By Universal Service

Rio de Janeiro, July 27 .- In a communique issued by the Brazilian gov ernment at midnight Saturday, Mt federal forces and that armored cars stroying various positions.'

The federal troops are continuing to make daily advances against the Sao Paulo rebels, the government air- constructing the crimes and unraveleffective action was begun.

The government batteries continue know bombarding the rebel positions at Sao bombardment of Sao Paulo is going and his wife, together with an ac on, and it is believed that the suc cessful termination of the engage ment will be the final blow to the ing themselves as merchants.

It was officially announced that the rebel general, Ximezo Villeroy,

BIGGER SCHOOL

Consideration for the enlargement of the territory in the Ninth district of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, instead of curtailtent that Bellevue Vocational school will be discontinued, is urged by Wilbur Shaw, adjutant of Omaha chap-. Hines, director of the United States Resolution in which the Omaha chapter No. 5, Disabled American War Veterans petition the director

of the veteran bureau to designate Bellevue Vocational Training school this kind in the Chicago Control area has been adopted and supported by the Bureau of Federal relations, Chamber of Commerce, South Omaha post of the American Legion, executive committee of Omaha post No. 1, and the Disabled War Veterans in

ENTIRE FAMILY

ual circumstance was discovered at simple, and a disinclination for work the University of Colorade summer were the only motives for their school here yesterday when it was crimes, except for the first murder San Antonio, Tex., July 27.—J. M. learned that a family from Fort they committed.

Worth. Tex., is taking the law course. The victim of special course, while Mrs. Mack, who a home in Vilna. says she does not intend to become a practicing attorney, says she is study.

Zbonski was then 24. Szykowicz's wife was Germanida, who was then PHOTO FLASHLIGHT ing law to learn something of its va. discharged from the army for variattending the summer school, with ous offenses, occupied himself by STARTS BIG FIRE attending the summer school, with our sch tion from an outside state.

Girl Falls Asleep in Cathedral and Is Locked Up All Night

Beatrice Reynolds, 19, senior at the Niobrara High school, found herself locked up in St. Cecilia cathedral Friday night.

Beatrice came to Omaha Friday with her father and went to the home of J. D. O'Leary, 919 North Forty-second street. That afternoon she went for a walk and stopped at St. Cecilia church, where she knelt in a pew

When Beatrice falled to return home an all-night search for the girl was made without success. Saturday morning the caretaker of the cathedral opened the great bronze door and found a badly frightened Beatrice. She was taken to the home of

Father Smiskol and there she told her story. She had fallen asleep soon after her entrance into the cathedral She slept until 11 and then could not get out. She screamed and screamed, but was unable to attract any attention. At last she fell saleen again. Then she once more

American, Others Murdered

Polish Man and Wife, Whose Crimes Exceed All Former Horrors, Killed for Greed.

Each One Blames Other

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND Universal Service Staff Correspondent Berlin, July 27.-An American was ne of the 51 victims who lost their Many Prisoners one of the 51 victims who lost their lives in the murder campaign with knives and revolvers by Stanislav and Germanida Zbonski, the couple which now is cowering in jail at Grodno Poland, awaiting its doom.

This fact was brought out as police gradually uncovered the trail of blood and crime which outdoes anything in criminal annals or fiction. Both the husband and wife have confessed, but each blames the other for the long list of horrible crimes.

The woman admits she knew of the murders, but claims she never had anything to do with them. Zbonski however, blames his wife and say her's was the will and brain behind the crimes, he only being her tool. American One of Victims.

From these confessions and rival accusations, police gradually are re-The population of 200 in this fish- planes verifying particularly the ar- ing the threads that lead to the idening hamlet is facing famine the com- tillery operations of Friday when an tity of the victims, many of whose

down to 40 degrees below zero, freez. Paulo and expect that the station at ski killed an American whose name ing even the salt water of Hawk's La Luz will capitulate at any mo- has not been ascertained, during the ment. The federals are taking all fair of the east at Lemberg in 1921. We are now 50 miles from the Berg precautions to protect the lives and The American was one of the many property of foreigners, while the visitors attending the fair. Zbonski complice named Karlicki, made friends with the American, represent-

At the first opportunity when the three were alone with him, Karlicki seized the American and held him tightly while Zbonski seized a dagger and cut the American's throat, nearly a charge of impersonating a federal severing the head from the body, officer, and also in connection with ot amounted to about \$5,000.

Surpasses All Horrors.

The career of this murderous couple surpasses anything known in ancient fall. or modern times for horrors. They ment of this district to such an ex- worked in and from the vilest regions in the underworld, such as are described in some of the turbid Russian novels. The number of their victims ter No. 5, in a letter to Gen. Frank is greater than that of any other wholesale slaver. The only compar-Veterans bureau at Washington, D. C. able to them was Carl Scheibner, the highway robber and bandit who recently hanged himself in his cell at

> were proved. Nicholai Zukor, who is awaiting trial now at Poltava, Russia, on a charge of killing 48 persons, mostly young girls of 18, whose bodies were found, and Fritz Haarmann, the human vampire of Hanover, who is charged with killing 22 boys; whose political circles in all Germany, are mont mine, near here. degenerates.

Greed Only Motive. Stanislav and Germanida Zbonski, IN LAW SCHOOL like Scheibner, killed for the loot Boulder, Colo., July 27 .- An unus their victims carried. Greed pure and

The students are Theodore Mack, his was the first husband of the woman. wife, and their son, Henry. Mack Zbonski, a shoemaker by trade, was is head of a law firm at Fort Worth born in Warsaw. During the war he and his son is a senior in the law de- served in Vilna, where in 1919 he partment at the University of Texas. learned to know a comrade named Mr. Mack and his son are taking a Szykowivz, who was married and had

ing law to learn something of its va. 18. The two fell in love. Zbonski, soon and cattle around Vilna, ostensibly derstand some people. for the army, but which he re-sold on his own account.

At the instigation of Germanida, he to explode while he was sitting on matter entirely. claims, and at any rate with her help, them and gave him quite a little he killed Szykowicz. The two sneaked ride in the air. up on her husband while the latter was asleep near a hay stack in a he landed, expecting to see a hospital field, and strangled him. All the other murders were executed in the same fashion-either from ambush or by surprise attack. Their victims never had a chance to fight for their lives. Cover Tracks by Moving.

They killed either with a dagger shot with a revolver, or strangled with the bare hands. The scenes of these bloody deeds were the highways or the homes of the victims, where they were surprised in their sleep. Th couple covered its tracks by moving constantly between Vilna, Grodno, Brest-Lotiwsk, Warsaw and Cracow, At Warsaw, Zbonski confessed to having murdered among others member of the Russian soviet mis

cemetery. Germanida was arrested after bet husband had been arrested at Grodno in connection with one of the murders and had confessed

sion. This murder was staged in a

The case is arousing all Poland and it is expected that the trial will attract the attention of the whole world was awakened by the grating of because the victims number persons the caretaker's key in the lock of of many nationalities. (Copyright, 1924.)

Harvey Wolf Dies in County Hospital



United States has played in the in-Former Manager of A. D. T. Dies in

Ulcer Fatal to Harvey Wolf, to put their views on political, as Thought, at First, to Have Been Struck by a Car.

dence as the Elm hotel, and who was, at one time, manager of the Ameri. night from can District Telegraph company for the Western Union telegraph com. American pany of Omaha died early Sunday morning at the county hospital from gastric ulcer.

Mr. Wolf was taken to Central police station early Saturday night when police officers responded to a brought up when the experts meet 'drunk" call. At the time of the arrival of the officers, Wolf was bleed- sider the report which they formuing from the mouth and nose. He was lated July 19 and which proved so removed to Central police station where he was carefully examined and American financiers, whose advice later removed to the county hospital. was asked with regard to the It was believed by police that Wolf curity provided in the report. Since had been struck by a car. Early last year Wolf was arrested conference has been deadlocked.

They then robbed his body of all pos-sessions. Zbonski admitting that the passed. ed affiliations with underworld char-

for investigation in connection with

acters which resulted in his down-A divorce between Harvey Wolf and his wife Mary is now pending in district court, Mrs. Wolf explained that she will set aside differences and take personal charge of the funeral.

on daughter, Mary Beth, 7. Funeral services will be held Tue day at 8:30 from John Gentleman's Glogau, Silesia. He was charged with mortuary and to St. Peters church at 40 murders, though only 10 of them 9. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre

FOURTEEN MINERS INJURED IN CAVEIN

Uniontown, Pa., July 27 .- Fourteen adopted.

ing the cars carrying the men.

officials. This was the second mine disaster in this section in the last 24 hours, the other occurring last night when 10 miners were killed when entombed in the H. C. Frick Coke company's mine at Gates, Pa., by an explosion.

RANGER SITS ON DYNAMITE BOX

Visalia, Cal., July 27.-Earl Wortman, who has been fighting forest that it is inconceivable France would Only the other day a few sticks of dynamite-just 15 or so-chanced under the Versailles treaty is another

People were quite solicitous when

or morgue-case "The dynamite didn't hurt me. Bu the hard ground where I landed kinda knocked me out." Wortman said, much to the surprise of his would be mourners.

Seattle to Be Flight Terminus an old ,22 caliber revolver in a car Los Angeles, July 27.-The army which was parked nearby. that the round the world flight, now approaching its last lap over the Atlantic, will end at Seattle and not at Santa Monica, the starting point, boys shouted at their brother to put according to advices received from Washington, D. C.

The Weather

Attitude of Bankers to Cleared

Stand on Loan Causing Difficulties.

American Officiats Believe

Misconception of Finaciers'

Experts Meet Today at 11 London, July 27 .- Important develpments relating to the part the

terallied conference are expected when the experts reassemble tomorrow morning in Downing street. Since the conference was deadocked a week ago on the question of security for a loan to Germany, there has been a growing feeling in American official circles against recurrent County Hospital reports that the whole university been caused by the university atticording to newspapers, have sought

Frank B. Kellogg, American am bassador, has expressed the opinion that there have been considerable misrepresentations of the efforts of Harvey Wolf, 36, who gave his resi- American bankers to protect investors in a German loan, and tosources it is intimated that the observers are unwilling that the misconception of what ac tually has happened should continue

Report to Be Reconsidered. The subject of activities of the American bankers likely will be tomorrow morning at 11 to recon unsatisfactory to the British and the bankers stated their views the

Formula after formula has proved or to the French. Tomorrow the ideas which the experts developed during the week-end with the A. D. T. police said, he form. but even if they are discarded like others, a full plenary session will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and afterwards an invitation will be dis patched to Berlin for a German dele gation to be sent to London to dis cuss the results the delegates have

> arrived at on methods for enforcing the Dawes plan proposals. Americans Meet MacDonald. Charles E. Hughes, American sec retary of state, and Ambassador Kellogs had luncheon today with Ramsey MacDonald, the British prime minister, at Chequers court. Mr. Hughes will leave for Paris tomorrow

orning at 10:30. The outstanding feature in conference circles on the eve of resumption of formal sessions is the general reiteration of the chaos that is bound to ensue if the Dawes plan is not Owing to the unanimous belief that

crimes are now agitating social and when a cavein occurred at the La- failure to adopt the Dawes plan will result in disaster, it was deemed pos-The accident occurred just as the sible in conference circles tonight that men were coming from work in the an agreement yet will be reached. mine, in a train of mine cars, bury. One of the Americans, in discussing a possible failure, said tonight a dis-The cause of the cavein has not agreement which would reveal the been determined. The quick work of real issues would be preferable to rescue squads saved the buried vic- some of the pretended agreements tims from death, according to mine which have come out of more than one of the post-Versailles conferences Clean-Cut Alignment.

This observer left the impression that he expects as a consequence of this conference a clean-cut political alignment in France on the question of reparations. He pointed out that there could be payments from Germany under the Dawes plan or isolated political action by France in the event of Germany's default, but The French spokesmen say freely

but that to bind France not to do what it says it has the right to do

ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLS BOY OF 9

Des Moines, Ia. July 27 .- Roy Turners, 9, was accidentally shot and killed here when a revolver in the hands of a playmate, 6, was discharged. A group of boys was play ing when Harold Agren, 6, discovered Turner was sitting on the back of a grocery truck with Harold's two older brothers when the youngster pointed the gun at Roy. The other it down, but it was too late. The gun was discharged and the steel jacketed bullet pierced Roy's heart, killing him almost instantly

Train Hits Auto; Four Dead. Millville, N. J., July 27 .- Four perhouse, near here, when an automobile 18.06 was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad locomotive at an unprotected

crossing.
The dead: Joseph Meyers, 55, Mill-The dead: Joseph Strike Wife: John Strike: Bertha Meyers, his wife: John Strike: John Lannie El-Meyers, 21, their son; and Jennie Elliott, 15, neighbor