WEATHER FORECAST

Nebraska—Generally fair; not much change in temperature.

CITY EDITION

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

VOL. 54. NO. 62. OMAHA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1924. TWO CENTS in Omaha and Council Bluffs. Five Cents Elsewhere.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Make sure the prize you chase is worth the price.—Selected.

SLAYERS TO KNOW FATE IN 10 DAYS

NEB STATE HISTORICAL SOC UNIV LIBRARY BLDG LINCOLN NEB

Free Buying at Market Week Here

200 Outstate Merchants in Omaha Express Confidence in Prosperity of West This Fall.

Full Program Planned

Opening of the fall Merchants' market week Monday was characterized as a great success from both the attendance and trade standpoints by Burton Clough, chairman of the Merchant market week committee.

Up till noon Monday the attendance had exceeded 200 merchants and their families, a greater number than ever before on an opening day. Visiting merchants universally expressed confidence in prosperity in the west this fall, and backed up their opinions by buying more freely than for several years.

A series of elaborate entertainments are being staged during the week for the visitors, in addition to features being offered at the various wholesale houses.

Here is what a few of the visitors have to say:

W. H. Grosse, Stratton, Neb.: Crops are good. Collections are much better. The outlook is excellent.

J. C. Butterbaugh, Crooks, Colo.: Irrigation is a big success in our district. The wheat crop is beyond all expectations and without frost until September 15 we will have a great corn crop.

John Shadford, Denver: Retail business is improving in Denver rapidly, due to improved agricultural conditions and to the discovery of oil nearby.

Outlook Excellent.

M. Malouse, Diamondville, Wyo.: The outlook for fall business is better than for a long, long time. The coal miners are working on full time and the sheep men expect a good market. They already are getting a good price for wool. Omaha is our most convenient market.

Among the early arrivals were: J. E. Marks, Blair, Neb.; H. Abraham, Kearney, Neb.; W. H. Grosse, Stratton, Neb.; George Rehan, Sioux City, Ia.; A. T. Ellis, Sioux City, Ia.; Mr. Holmes, Taylor, Neb.; Joe Steven, Boyden, Ia.; A. Skokan, Niobrara, Neb.; J. C. Butterbaugh, Crooks, Colo.; Sam Riseman, Elk Creek, Neb.; W. P. Ross, Havelock, Neb.; Mr. Hageman, Woodruff, Kan.; Mr. Buland, Cambridge, Ia.; Mr. Butler, Provo, Utah; William Douglas, Clarks, Neb.; Mr. Cook, Round Up, Mont.; Mr. Barkeberg, Winner, S. D.; L. C. Hasik, Abie, Neb.; W. J. Dean, Earlham, Ia.; Mr. Eller, David City, Neb.; Mr. Lake, Kingsley, Ia.; A. Mohana, Esbon, Kan.; Mr. Riven, Lesterville, S. D., owner of four stores; Earl Robinson, Red Oak, Ia.; H. Bailin, Centerville, S. D.; M. Malouse, Diamondville, Wyo.; George H. James, Burley and Rupert, Idaho; John Shadford, Denver, and L. G. Still, Hanbury, Ia.

The Tuesday night entertainment will be at Krug park, where swimming, dancing and refreshments will be provided. Wednesday night will find the merchants at the new Elks club for a dance and for educational features. John L. Kennedy, banker of Omaha, will discuss the business outlook and Pen Fodrea of the Iten Biscuit company will lead the round table discussion.

Lectures on merchandising, window displays and interior decorating are to be given each day following luncheons served at the Byrne-Hammer company.

Perhaps the biggest pleasure event on the program will be Thursday evening at Carter Lake club, where there will be a beach party, dance and entertainment.

E. A. Barnett, joint agent of the Western Passenger association, with headquarters at Chicago, is in Omaha to validate the tickets of the merchants who come to Omaha by rail. He is located at the Chamber of Commerce, on the 17th floor of the Woodmen of the World building. The merchants are getting a fare-and-a-half rate.

Barnett was in charge of validation two weeks ago at the market week in St. Paul, where he says the attendance exceeded all expectations and reflected the revival of confidence and trade in the middle west.

We Have With Us Today

J. D. Simplot,
Special Traveling Representative, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Simplot is the son of the first white boy born in Iowa, Alexander Simplot of Dubuque, Ia., for years a famous newspaper writer and war correspondent for the Harpers magazine.

When but a boy, Mr. Simplot felt the newspaper urge, he says, probably through inheritance, and established a youths' paper in Dubuque with which his father helped him in spare time.

Mr. Simplot later worked on metropolitan daily newspapers, but finally felt the call of the road and joined the Knights of the Double Rails.

He is in Omaha for the Diamond Ink company.

Judge Landis to Stop for Gasoline in Omaha

An army plane carrying Judge Landis from Ottumwa, Ia., to Grand Island, Neb., to attend the state convention of the American Legion, will stop at the air field at Fort Crook Tuesday for a supply of gasoline.

The plane will be sent Monday from Fort Riley, Kan., to Ottumwa to be placed at the service of Judge Landis to enable him to attend both conventions. He will leave Ottumwa at 10:30 a. m. and the trip is expected to take less than three hours.

Federal Liquor Raids in State Vex Bryan Men

Looked Upon as Direct Slap at State Law Enforcement Officers—Governor Surprised by Action.

By P. C. POWELL,
Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Aug. 25.—Action taken by Bob Samardick, federal liquor sleuth from Omaha, in raiding at Norfolk Sunday and threatening to make more extended raids in the state unless conditions improve, is causing much concern to members of Governor Bryan's administration.

It is looked upon here as a direct slap at the state law enforcement department and a determination on the part of Elmer Thomas, federal prohibition director, to break precedent and turn federal sleuths loose in the state and discontinue previous practice of federal authorities in confining their activities to Omaha alone.

The results of the Samardick raid and his announcement that further raids were necessary to dry up the state is a direct challenge to Governor Bryan's statements that the state is dry and the state law enforcement department is handling the situation efficiently. The governor was much surprised when he learned today of Samardick's action.

Glad of Aid, Says Governor.

"We'll be glad to get aid," was his sole comment.

The Bryan administration admittedly hates to have the law enforcement department brought into the limelight. For it was this same department, under Governor McKelvie, that caused so much sarcasm and comment by the governor during the campaign two years ago.

In one speech after another in wet towns Bryan promised to do away with the office of "state sheriff." Immediately after his election the state sheriff was discharged and for a week there was no such office. Temperance people began to clamor for a return of the sheriff.

Then Bryan appointed Tom Carroll state law enforcement officer, with the same duties, same salaries, same number of high-speed motor cars and same downtown office suites. The only difference is that Tom Carroll is officially the state law enforcement officer, while Gus Hyers was officially known as state sheriff under Governor McKelvie.

Thomas to Clean Up State.

Since then, however, every effort has been made to put a soft pedal on activities of Carroll. This soft pedal evidently was not to the liking of Elmer Thomas, for his men are now on an avowed cleanup of the state.

In the past it has been understood generally that federal authorities were to look after Omaha's liquor violations without interference from the state while the state was not to interfere in Omaha affairs. Records show that it has been nearly a month since state officers conducted a raid at Norfolk, the scene of Samardick's activities Sunday.

SHELL EXPLOSION INJURES EIGHT

By Associated Press.

Honoluhu, Aug. 25.—Eight enlisted men of the Sixty-fourth artillery were injured, three seriously, when an anti-aircraft shell exploded during target practice at Waianae today.

Those seriously injured are:
Corp. William Hinton.
Private Ernest Keeney.
Private Thomas Nelson.

Army reports said that the men were preparing to load the gun, which recoiled from a previous discharge and struck the shell, knocking it out of the hands of the loaders and causing the explosion.

Shenandoah Banks Unite.

Shenandoah, Ia., Aug. 25.—The Farmers National bank has been consolidated with the Shenandoah National bank, the latter institution contracting to pay depositors of the Farmers National in full. The Farmers National did not open its doors this morning but gave notice of the consolidation. Merle Spry, cashier, who has been active head of the bank has resigned to accept a position with a bank at Hamburg.

Texas Bank Robbed.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 25.— Two armed unmasked bandits entered the First National bank at Mesquite, 20 miles from here today, forced President Charles Tosh into the vault and escaped with $20,000 in cash. The robbers overlooked $5,000 in gold stored in the vault.

State Posts Aid Fight for Legion Meet

Committee Appointed at Grand Island to Help Omaha Land National Convention.

May O. K. Defense Day

By Associated Press.

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 25.—Approval of national defense day, September 12, by the sixth annual convention of the American Legion, department of Nebraska, whole delegates and friends took possession of Grand Island today, was predicted late this afternoon by both Charles W. Taylor of Lincoln, present department commander, and Frank O'Connell, also of Lincoln, the organization's state adjutant.

Commander Taylor's prediction came following an address by John G. Maher of Lincoln, the legion's first state commander, who made a plea for the legion's support of defense day plans, which he referred to as a "paper mobilization to determine just where we are" in the matter of preparedness. Attacking what he referred to as "long haired" peace at any price advocates, Mr. Maher declared that while peace was desired with all, still he believed that the sword should be unsheathed when necessary in the cause of righteousness.

"You who have a fire department, do you ever get out and test the hose?" he asked in support of his plea, adding that unless such tests were held, "there is going to be a bad fire."

"Because you are opposed to burglary," he said, "you are not opposed to your police department. Of course not."

Pay Tribute to Dead.

Promptly at two o'clock the speaker paused in his remarks while the legionnaires paid silent tribute to their dead comrades. Buglers blew "taps" throughout the city while the delegates in Liederkranz auditorium bowed their heads in respect to those men who gave their lives in the world war.

Action on a defense day or other resolutions will not be taken until Wednesday, the closing day of the session, though expressions of the legion attitude on Americanization, the welfare of the disabled veterans, and legislative action, is scheduled for tomorrow, committee members appointed today going into session this afternoon and tonight to frmulate their reports.

Committee chairmen named were: Resolutions, Mason Wheeler, Lincoln; Americanization, L. E. Chadderdon, Holdrege; legislative, Walter Raecke, Central City; Welfare, Dr. Lucien Stark, Hartington; constitution, Judge Frank IDneen, Omaha; nominations, Henry Fouts, Fairbury; post activities, Lloyd Kain, Gothenburg; finance, Verne Marshall, Arlington; rules, James Keith, North Platte.

Omaha's efforts to land the 1925 national convention received some help when the convention created a committee headed by Hird Stryker of Omaha and including M. L. Poteet, Lincoln; Frank Warner, Norfolk; N. E. Johnson, Valley, and John Lawler of Hastings to assist the movement. The committee is a temporary organization, but it was said it was likely it would be made permanent.

300 at Convention.

About 300 men were in their seats when the convention was called to

Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

YOUTHS ARRESTED FOR TWO SLAYINGS

Clinton, Ia., Aug. 25.—Four Clinton county young men, sons of well-to-do residents, are under arrest today charged with the murder of Homer Brownfield and his wife on November 3, 1922. The slaying occurred at a country store near here.

Harold Dannatt, 18, who was said to have boasted that he knew the identity of the slayers, was arrested Saturday night, and confessed, officials said. The others later arrested are Arnold Dierks, Clarence Dierks (brother of Arnold) and Harold Smith.

Dannatt asserted that robbery was the motive, the officers said. Between $300 and $400 was obtained, he added. The two Dierks boys and Smith deny Danatt's reported statement that they participated in the slaying and robbery.

COOLIDGE WINS IN STRAW VOTE

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Aug. 25.—Two recent polls taken out in the state are causing comment among state politicians.

A business man at Ashland Saturday marched up and down the streets with a ballot box, and Coolidge, Davis and La Follette ballots in his arms. There were 412 votes cast. Of this number, 195 were for Coolidge, 117 for Davis and 100 for La Follette.

Another was a poll of firemen in six small towns who were asked how they intended to vote for governor. One hundred and seventeen were for McMullen, seven for Norton and four noncommital.

Red Scars on Eva Tanguay From Beauty Operations Contradict Her 'I Don't Care'

Eva Tanguay may sing "I Don't Care" to thousands in theaters, but she does care to such an extent that she bears red scars on her neck and brow as a result of a facial operation undergone two weeks ago in New York City.

Miss Tanguay is stopping at Hotel Loyal en route from the east to Hollywood.

To improve her appearance Miss Tanguay had six inches of flesh taken out of her neck, her cheeks tightened and eyebrows lifted. She underwent a similar operation six years ago.

"I believe everyone should improve his or her appearance when possible," said the actress. "A dress needs alteration quite often so why shouldn't faces. The operation only takes 10 minutes and hundreds are standing in line in New York City to have their faces made over. I intend to keep young as long as possible. By following a diet I have lost 25 pounds since my last appearance here. I have been on the stage since I was 8 years old and I intend to keep on for some time to come."

Miss Tanguay has just completed a vaudeville engagement with Keith circuit on the eastern coast and will return to New York City in the fall to continue her "single" act on that circuit. She is en route to Hollywood to look after the 12 houses she owns there. A new bulldog, "Nippe," is her traveling companion. Miss Tanguay found Nippe in Hollywood and has become attached to her as to her bulldog "Stokes," who was with her on her last trip to Omaha. Stokes, Miss Tanguay's pet for 14 years, died in Memphis, Tenn., after a short illness. Miss Tanguay had called a specialist from Brooklyn, N. Y., to save the dog's life. His skin and heart are still in Miss Tanguay's possession encased in glass.

Child Runs Into Street in Path of Moving Auto

Victim Picked Up by Motorist Who Hit Him and Taken to Hospital—Two Other Cars Collide.

Richard Doherty, 5, was severely cut about the head and shoulders when he ran into the street before his home in the Angelus apartments Monday afternoon directly into the path of a car driven by Mrs. K. W. Fisher, 2652 Dewey avenue.

Mrs. Fisher picked the lad up and took him to Lord Lister hospital where he was given emergency treatment and removed to his home.

In the car with Mrs. Fisher at the time of the accident were her daughter, Annabelle, 15, and sister, Edna Fielder of St. Louis, Mo.

The car of W. H. Peterson, Fort Dodge, Ia., was demolished and overturned in an auto collision at Thirty-third and Center streets Monday afternoon. Peterson sustained contusion of the left leg and minor cuts and bruises. Mrs. Augusta Hoeg, osteopath, Merriam hotel, driver of the the other car, suffered contusion of the head and minor injuries.

C. E. Tye, Plattsmouth, Neb., passenger in Peterson's car, was slightly injured.

Mickey Korelski, 3942 N street, was overcome by heat on a Krug park street car while on his way to attend the annual picnic of the Armour company employes. He was removed from the car at Twenty-fifth and Cuming streets and given treatment by the police surgeon.

PERSHING TAKES REST IN DENVER

Denver, Colo., Aug. 25.—Gen. John J. Pershing yesterday made a quiet five-hour visit in Denver, it was announced here today. Desiring to avoid all display and ceremony, the chief of staff of the United States army returned to this city from Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday afternoon unknown to anyone except Brig. Gen. Paul B. Malone, in charge of the army camp at Fort Logan.

He was met at the train by Brigadier General Malone and expressed a desire to visit the grave of William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), and was driven to Lookout mountain where he spent more than an hour at the grave and in viewing the Buffalo Bill collection in Pahaske tepee on the mountain. General Pershing then returned to Fort Logan, where he was the guest of General and Mrs. Malone at an informal dinner.

Returning to the city from the army camp, General Pershing departed over the Union Pacific for Fort Riley, Kan.

His son, Warren, who accompanied him to Denver last Friday, remained in Cheyenne for a visit at the home of Senator and Mrs. F. E. Warren, his grandparents. General Pershing was accompanied only by his aide.

RACE HORSE PILOT DIES IN HIS SULKY

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Deshler, Neb., Aug. 25.—Otis Vincent of Hutchinson, Kan., fell dead from his sulky while exercising his 2:25 pacer, Bessie V. at the Thayer county fair at noon today.

He leaves a wife and one daughter. A brother, Frank, is on the Hutchinson city commission and was formerly mayor. The doctor pronounced it a case of heart failure.

Union Pacific Shop Employes Hold Picnic

North Platte, Neb., Aug. 25.—The Union Pacific Shop Employes association held its annual picnic Saturday afternoon at the public park at Shelton. A special train donated by the Union Pacific railroad left this city with 673 passengers.

The program of the day included a dinner, supper, ball game, boxing exhibitions and wrestling matches. In the evening a dance was held with the Union Pacific band furnishing the music.

Bandits Force Safe Numbers From Cashier

Manager of Bluffs Theater Tells Wild Story of Bold Bad Robbers Who Get Nothing.

Two bandits secured the combination to the safe in the office of the Broadway theater, Bryant street and Broadway, Council Bluffs, early Monday morning, under threats of death to George F. Clark, 40, manager, and his cashier, Mrs. Mazie Shorter, 28. Clark reported to Bluffs police. The robbery attempt failed, however, when one of the bandits was frightened away after the outer door of the safe had been opened. The receptacle contained both Saturday and Sunday receipts of the theater, totaling $1,200.

Bandit Answers Phone.

When Mrs. Fred Geise became alarmed over her daughter's absence she called the theater.

A man, believed to be the bandit, answered the telephone.

"Who is it?" he demanded.

She told him.

"Well this isn't the theater. This is a restaurant," he said and hung up the receiver.

Clark was taken to the northern edge of Council Bluffs and threatened by the bandits at a lonely spot on North Fifteenth street, near Big Lake, he said. Clark's story follows:

Get Cashier on Ruse.

On learning that Mrs. Shorter, his cashier, was the only person who knew the combination, the two men went to her home and persuaded her to go with them and Clark on a ruse. After almost an hour of alternate threatening and questioning at the same spot where they had previously threatened Clark, the bandits were given the combination.

One of them remained with Clark and Mrs. Shorter while the taller of the pair went to the theater in the bandit car. He was frightened away from the building by George F. Hamilton, 300 East Washington avenue, who had been asked to search for Mrs. Shorter by her anxious mother, Mrs. Fred Geise. Hamilton noticed a light burning in the theater office. He rattled the door but found it locked.

Saw Man Flee.

Patrolman Elmer Lane said that immediately after Hamilton left the theater a man ran out and drove in a car which had been parked across the street. Lane was a block away from the theater at the time.

"I left the theater to walk to my rooms in the Grand hotel about 11:30,"

Turn to Page Two Column One.)

HEAT HINDERING CORN IN STATE

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 25.—With a heat wave prevailing in this section of the state for a week and no rain, corn is beginning to show the effects of the dry spell. Farmers coming to town today state that some fields of late planted corn have begun to fire.

This will probably be cut and used as fodder. Early planted corn is holding its own fairly well, on bottom land, but unless rain comes this week the crop outlook will become serious.

Ex-Madison Banker Dies.

Madison, Neb., Aug. 25.—A. W. Wohlford, 66, organizer and former president of the First National bank of Madison, died in Escondido, Cal., according to word received here. Mr. Wohlford came to Madison in 1885, and with Peter Rubendall acquired the old Madison Saving bank and reorganized it under the National banking laws. His estate is well above the million mark.

Island Under Water.

Beaumont, N. C., Aug. 25.—Ocracoke island, just off the coast near here and exposed to the open seas, is under water as a result of the tropical hurricane raging along the coast. Tremendous seas may be plainly seen breaking over the island. Vessels are in harbor for protection from the storms, which have been increasing in intensity for several hours.

Fliers May Land in U.S. This Week

World Airmen Expected to Reach Boston Friday, According to Their Present Schedule.

Mussolini Sends Thanks

Washington, Aug. 25.—The warmest and deepest thanks for the rescue by the American navy of Lieutenant Locatelli, missing Italian aviator off the coast of Greenland, was conveyed in a message received by the Italian embassy today from Premier Mussolini.

Directing the charge d'affaires to express these feelings to the Washington government, the premier said:

"Following the news of the rescue of Locatelli and his companions, thanks to the efforts of the American navy, I have expressed to the American ambassador in Rome the gratitude of the royal government for that most noble proof of human solidarity and comradeship performed by the American forces."

The appreciation of Italy for the service performed was expressed by officials of the embassy in calls at the state, war and navy departments and messages of congratulation and relief in the rescue were transmitted by both Italian and American officials here to American officers on duty, and Lieutenant Locatelli himself.

Regret Over Mishap.

Regret that the Italian flier had been compelled by engine trouble to land at sea and that he could not continue with the American world fliers was general, but Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, expressed the common feeling when he said this regret had been overshadowed by the relief felt by all officials when advices were received telling of the rescue.

For this happy circumstance, he added, the navy deserved all credit.

According to a tentative schedule worked out by air service officers, the American fliers, commanded by Lieutenant Smith are expected to leave Ivigtut, Greenland, tomorrow on the flight that will land them again on the North American continent. It is regarded as certain that the fliers will go direct to Indian Harbor, Labrador, where they will take on fuel and, in all probability then jump to Cartwright Harbor where anchor buoys have been prepared for them.

To Boston Friday.

Indian Harbor is classed by the air service as a restricted harbor, small in size and, in the opinion of officials there, will not afford the protection from storm that is available at Cartwright, 40 miles south. The stop at Indian Harbor, however, is held to be necessary since no fuel supply will be available at Cartwright.

The stretch from Indian or Cartwright harbors to Hawke Bay, according to the schedule, will be covered Thursday and that south to Pictou (N. S.) harbor Friday, it is expected. The fliers will continue on to Boston, arriving there late that afternoon.

The stay in Boston will be prolonged to afford time for the aviators to remove the pontoons from their machines and replace them with landing gears. This task, is to be completed in time for the fliers to arrive Sunday over New York city on their way to Mitchell Field, Long island, where it is assumed they will change motors and overhaul their planes.

Washington is scheduled to receive the fliers the following Tuesday and on the next day they are expected to leave for the Pacific coast, to end officially their globe encircling flight at Seattle.

The Washington port was chosen as the final stopping place, although the flight actually started from Clover field, near Los Angeles. It was explained today that the fliers will be able to reach Seattle, turning north at Sacramento within the same time it would be required for them to return to Clover and would shorten the time of the flight around the world by 19 days, the difference between the date on which the fliers left Los Angeles and later hopped off from Seattle for Alaska.

FUNERAL FOR SIX KILLED IN CRASH

The funeral of the Christ Hoehne family, father and mother and four children, killed at a grade crossing accident Sunday two miles west of Sterling, will be held at the former family's home, three and one-half miles northwest of Sterling, at 10 o'clock Wednesday forenoon. It will be in charge of Rev. E. Deffner, pastor of the West Sterling Lutheran church, two and one-half miles west of Sterling, and to which the entire Hoehne family belonged. The interments will be in the cemetery near the church.

Four hearses will be used, one for Mr. Hoehne and one for his wife, and two bodies of the children can be accommodated in each of the other two

New Transatlantic Flight Planned Now

By C. F. BERTELLI,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Paris, Aug. 25.—A flight from Brest to New York in less than 20 hours is being planned here. It will be undertaken in May. The trial will be made in the type of plane used by Pelletier D'Olsey, hero of the Paris-Tokio flight.

The pilot in the flight will be Captain Weiss, who will fly at a height of 25,000 feet in order to avoid disturbing currents.

McCoy Hearing Again Put Off; Faces 8 Charges

Federal Officials Still Seeking Missing Mors Jewels; Mother of Fighter Near Death.

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—The McCoy-Mors death and jewel robbery case marked time today while lawyers for the prosecution and defense of Kid McCoy dug the first legal trenches in the battle centering about one charge of murder, three of assault with intent to commit murder and four of robbery chalked up against the former prize ring idol.

McCoy came into court to plead on the charge that he had shot and killed Mrs. Theresa W. Mors, divorced wife of an antique dealer, Albert A. Mors, and on the seven other accusations outgrowing from his alleged promiscuous shooting the morning Mrs. Mors' body was found, but the legal talent on either side locked in an argument and the pleas were postponed until Thursday.

The prosecution introduced a motion to add the name of Mrs. Jennis Thomas, McCoy's sister, to the list of witnesses. The defense objected and the arguments, with the plea, went over for three days.

Meanwhile federal officers still are trying to find trace of the missing Mors jewels, which New York authorities say were smuggled into the United States and concerning which Albert A. Mors denies all knowledge.

Regular life in the county jail tank is bringing the color back to McCoy's cheeks and he appeared in court neatly clad and cheery in deportment.

The ex-fighter's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Selby, is said by her physician to be near death with a heart affection.

DAWES LUNCHES WITH PRESIDENT

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 25.—Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate, arrived here today for an afternoon visit and political conference with President Coolidge.

Driving in a severe rainstorm from Ludlow, the nearest railroad point, Mr. Dawes was welcomed here by Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge at the home of the president's father. Dinner was waiting and they went almost immediately to the table.

Mr. Dawes came here in response to an invitation by President Coolidge extended yesterday.

Mr. Dawes was met at Ludlow by C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president. Some difficulty was encountered in the 12-mile journey because of the driving rain.

Mr. Dawes, who has just finished speaking engagements in Maine, expects to leave here tonight, driving to Rutland, Vt., where he will board a train for Chicago.

Because of the heavy rain, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge remained indoors when Mr. Dawes arrived. Puffing on his pipe, the visitor walked into the home.

"Well, hello there," he said, as he saw the president within.

$500,000 BILL THEFT DENIED

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—F. H. Chaffin, assistant superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, and Department of Justice officials here today denied any knowledge of the alleged theft at Pittsburgh of $500,000 in old bills said to have been intended for cleansing at the mint here.

Chaffin pointed out only coins are handled at the Philadelphia mint. He said bills are sent direct to Washington to be washed.

"No such robbery ever occurred," was the statement of Chief Williamson of the United States postal inspectors.

NEW ECONOMIC, POLITICAL CLUB

A new organization was formed at a meeting in the home of Milton Lee Hunter, 2201 Grant street, to study the industrial, social, political and economic conditions in the community, state and nation. The club will meet Sunday afternoons at 4 in the colored Y. W. C. A.

The Weather

For 24 hours, ending 7 p. m., August 25: Precipitation, inches and hundredths: Total, 0; total since January 1, 29.02; deficiency, 5.64.

Hourly Temperatures.

5 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	71	3 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	76	4 p. m.	85
9 a. m.	79	5 p. m.	85
10 a. m.	83	6 p. m.	86
11 a. m.	86	7 p. m.	87
12 noon	89		

Caverly to Deliberate on Evidence

Darrow Completes Masterful Plea for Leopold and Loeb; Bachrach and Crowe to Make Addresses.

Spectators Are Moved

By Universal Service.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Judge Caverly let it be known he would take the case under advisement for at least a week after it reaches his hands. He will leave Chicago, seek some secluded place, and there, after reviewing all the testimony, decide whether he will send the slayers to the gallows or to the penitentiary.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Pleading for the future, for prosperity, for the progress of law, and for "that time when we shall realize that mercy is the highest attribute of man," Clarence S. Darrow, 67-year-old philosopher of the courts and foe of legal rigidity, ended today his three-day argument for the lives of Nathan F. Leopold, jr., and Richard Loeb.

Darrow brushed tears from his eyes several times as he entreated for "that noble quality of mercy with which we may eventually overcome cruelty and hate and malice with kindness and gentleness and love." He disliked his own tears and disposed of them with as little show as possible.

There was visible emotion among many of the spectators and Judge John R. Caverly flushed as he pressed a pencil to his lips. Neither Leopold nor Loeb moved, but they centered on their aged lawyer locks of unwavering interest and the former touched Darrow's sleeve as he passed him going out of court.

He indicted the present age for cruelty. He indicted war for callousing the hearts and sympathies of men. He indicted the educational system under which "young, plastic minds" are given the pagan philosophies of all times. He spoke with scorn of the tendency of jurists and lawyers to move in ruts of legal terminology in utter disregard of the advances of science and the advancement of thought.

Hanging Barbaric.

He pointed to the "weird mentalities of his clients and the "irrational mad and horrifying" crime which they contrived as the product, even the responsibility, of ages gone.

He characterized as "an ancient superstition and nothing more," the theory that hanging is a deterrent to a crime.

"Hanging grew up in the age of barbarism from which we are so lately come as an exhibition—not as a punishment," he said.

He brought together in impressive designs multicolored threads of legal history, philosophical criticism, scientific accumulations in the field of the psychology of youth, and a liberal portion of old-fashioned soliloquy. He reached to the scriptures for inspiration and support, and quoted poetry at intervals in a studied attempt to bring his appeal to the heart of Judge Caverly, who must decide the penalty for the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks.

"I am pleading for life, for charity, and kindness and for humanity," he said.

"I am pleading for the overcoming of cruelty with kindness and love.

"Your honor stands between the past and the future. I know that the future is with me and I am pleading for it. I am pleading for a time when hatred and cruelty will not control the hearts of men, when we shall realize that mercy is the highest attribute of man."

Salvation of Youth.

Never in the history of the local courts, Darrow told the judge, has any culprit under 24 years of age been hanged after a plea of guilty.

"I do not know how much salvage there may be in these two poor, diseased minds," he said. "It might be merciful for your honor to tie a rope around their necks and let them die now. It might be merciful to them, but certainly not to those who come after them."

"The salvation of youth is the highest tribute of the state," Darrow argued and characterized the hanging of several Chicago boys after jury trials as "a shame and a disgrace."

"Juries have not the wisdom and mercy that come from age and experience," he apostrophized, adding that if Judge Caverly "decorates the gallows" with Leopold and Loeb, it would be "in violation of the policy of the law and the spirite of humanity."

"Some day another judge may hang a boy of 17, or 15, or even 14," he added.

The attorney denounced as "poisoned perjury" the testimony given by one of the investigators for the state's attorney that Leopold, shortly after his arrest, had expressed a hope of escaping the hangman by "pleading guilty before a friendly judge." Darrow said he mentioned this because he wished Judge Caverly to know that the defense had every confidence in him.

He explained, too, that his reference to war was because armed con-

(Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)