Wednesday fair; not much change

Mrs A.L. Fullman

Treaty Signed

Ottomans Retain Constanti-

nople, Regain Eastern

Thrace, Enter League

of Nations.

By Associated Press.

Lausanne, July 24.-The Lausann

By the treaty Turkey regains east

Constantinople goes definitely to

All foreign troops will be with

It reduced Turkey's size by its rec

Americans Prominent.

ing role in the last phrases.

construction and development.

ground that to do so would be harm

treaty distributes the Ottoman debt

Five Hurt in Auto Crash;

Denison, Ia., July 24.-Attorney

way from Lake Okoboji ran into the

oon. The accident occurred near

auto of William Mager Sunday after-

Defiance, 14 miles south of this city. Four daughters of the Mager family

hospital at Denison. One had a leg

Files Suit for Divorce

Motion Picture Actress

Rumania and Turkey.

and Turkey was signed.

Constantinople.

decades of struggle.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1923. *

Gets Seat in Exchange

Subsidiary Made Member of Omaha Body After Second Application Is Reconsidered.

To Handle Consignments

The National Grain Commission company, a subsidiary corporation of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative State union of Nebraska, was admitted yesterday afternoon to membership in the Omaha Grain ex-

This action followed a meeting of the stockholders of the grain exchange and then a meeting of the

The Farmers' union already oper ates at three livestock centers, but this will be the first operation at a terminal grain market. George Johnson, an experienced grain man of this city, will be the manager of the National Grain Commission company at the grain exchange.

Adjustment Expected.

Toster daughter of the late Park Benjamin and foster sister of Mrs. Benjamin and foster sister of Mrs. For his recovery. Four hundred in London, to Arthur L. Fullman, New York attorney, who represented her foster father in all business dealings. Miss Bolchi was taken into the Bennal, Sasso rose to

Admission of the Farmers' union by the Omaha Grain exchange followed rejection of two applications and a reconsideration of the seculiar by the own children. lowed rejection of two applications and a reconsideration of the second. S. S. Carlisle, chairman of the board of directors of the grain exchange, stated that he believed the Turk Peace Farmers' Union Grain company will adjust its affairs to meet the grain exchange's rules and regulations.

The National Grain Commission

company has an authorized capital of \$2,000,000 and a paid-up capital of 30,000. C. J. Osborn, president of the Farmers' union and of the National Grain Commission company, stated the capital stock will be increased as business warrants. He explained that consignment business will

The stock of the National company is held through the officers of the Farmers' union. When this grain company was on a co-operative basis it met with opposition from the grain exchange because the earnings of the peace treaty formally establishing Mother and 4 company would be prorated back to peace between the European powers stockholders. Under the amended articles of incorporation the profits will be used to retire the stock.

statement yesterday afternoon: "Originally the name was the National Co-Operative company and its Turkey articles of incorporation carried the co-operative feature which was in drawn. conflict with the rules of the Omaha The treaty makes peace between to comply with the rules of the grain exchange, doing away with the cooperative feature and to make application for membership on the grain

"The board of directors carried out the directions of the convention and (Turn to Page Two. Column Three.)

Man and Spouse Kill Each Other

First Quarrel in 40 Years Ends in Battle to

Death.

New York, July 24 .- Fighting with stilleto, ax and revolver by the light of a flickering wick in a glass of olive oil in an east side tenement, Anthony Giordano, 63, and his wife, Theresa, 61, today inflicted fatal wounds on each other. Both were dead when the police found them. With 40 years of happy married life behind them, the aged couple

Two daughters, sleeping in an ad olning room, heard the death battle and helplessly tried to force an en-

French Cabinet Approves Poincare's Stand on Note tamia.

Paris, July 24.-The French cabinet today unanimously approved Premler Poincare's attitude toward the British project for a reply to Germany's reparation note, which the premier set forth to his colleagues

This was the only definite information that was obtainable after the meeting of the cabinet ministers.

Brussels, July 24.-The exchanges of views between Paris and Brussels which acquired parts of the former have developed the fact that Pre-Ottoman empire, miers Poincare and Theunis are in perfect agreement on the fundamen tal questions raised in the British memorandum and the project for an dentical reply to Germany's repara tion proposals, according to authorita

Slayer of William Taylor Threatens Mabel Normand the farm home of Mr. Mager near

By International News Service. Oakland, Cal., July 24.—Opera tives of a private detective agency and deputy sheriffs of Contra Costa county started a search today for the writer of two letters to the de tective agency in which threats were made against Mabel Normand, motion picture actress and Mack Sennett, motion picture producer, and in which the writer infessed he was the slayer of Wil- vate life Mrs. Helene Chadwick Well- held because he was late. liam Desmond Taylor, motion pic-

Farm Union Mrs. Caruso's Foster Sister Weds Abroad 1 Killed, 8 Bouquet of 25,000 Flowers Presente Hurt in Riot Chicago, July 25,000 flowers 25,000 of Maniacs world the world

300 Inmates of New York Asy lum Attack Guards During Supper Hour; Leader Dead.

Escape Blocked by Chief

Ellensville, N. Y., July 24.—One prisoner is dead, one guard dying and seven other guards are more or less seriously injured as the result of a riot Monday night in the mess hall of the home for mental delinquents in Napanoch, two miles from here. Philip Sasso, a Porto Rican, leader of the riot, died from a fractured skull when he fell to the con

Jesse Christsana, a guard of Ellen ville, was hit over the head with a stool during the riot and suffered a fractured skull. Little hope is held Steel Magnate Testifies Ship-

Four hundred inmates were at sup per, attended by 15 guards armed with slender wooden canes. The riot started when, by a prearranged sig-nal, Sasso rose to his feet and threw bowl against the wall. Immediately the mess hall was a mass of crambling, shouting wild men. Bowls, plates, cups, saucers, stools, knives, forks and every other available object went flying through the air.

The inmates attacked the guards

who were outnumbered 20 to one. One group of 100 inmates stood huddled together at one end of the a manufacturer and an "engineer in hall. The other 300, crazed by the at Lausanne excitement, grappled and fought ness, and more than once during with the guards, knocked each other his testimony the strict decorum of

mpanions to follow him. They made for the exit, Just as they were about to go outside the hall, Superintendent quips in the direction of the three W. N. Thayer appeared. He levelled sons of Mr. Morse, who are on trial his revolver at the prisoners and with him. commanded them to stop. The men up and led them back to their rooms.

Trying to Rescue Other 2.

Conflict with the rules of the Omaha
Grain exchange. At our state convention in January of this year it
was decided by the stockholders to

Greek Orthodox church to remain in late Friday afternoon, became known here when ranchers reported that here when ranchers reported that It launches one of the most stu son, aged 24, and youngest boy, 10, sendous and in some ways the most perished in an attempt to save the cruel human movements in history lives of two boys, aged 12 and 14, who had become overpowered by the Spalding, Neb., Man Accused lation, the Greeks in Turkey return-

ing to Greece and the Turks in According to reports the family Greece returning to Turkey. It falls had driven their car to the stream to solve the Armenian problem, Armenians being obliged to find new ming the rest were engaged in wash ing the machine. Attracted by cries ognition of detached mandated states ike Syria, Mesopotamia and Pal-With one stroke of the pen it rids who met a similar fate. A neighbor had taken the girl away. Turkey of judicial capitulations such who was in the vicinity gave the as China vainly sought to accom- alarm and the bodies were recovered, threatened his life. plish for itself at Washington and A short time ago the father was which Japan achieved only after two killed in an explosion resulting when he attempted to kindle a fire in

stove with gasoline. In only one way is Turkey treated differently from other countries-ford Mystery Veils "Wild eign legal advisers will be empowered Party" at Los Angeles to receive complaints relating to ar rests and imprisonment of foreigners

atives headed by Joseph C. Grew, min Los Angeles, July 24.-Three perister to Switzerland, were prominent in all the sessions of the conference in the city jail and police are at-As observers they played a dominattempting to solve a series of mysteries which took place at the home Attempts to gain preferential treat of Dr. Paul Featherstone in West ment in the future of economic con Thirty-ninth place today during tracts for foreign companies were defeated, as was also the effort to which several pistol shots are said ernmental trainer, after a brief prevalidate disputed British concessions to have been fired during the height

n the petroleum fields of Mesopo of an alleged "wild party." Those under arrest are Dr. erstone. Patrolman George ecutive years and conclusion of the who was said to have been Lausanne negotiations gives her op-drunk in the house, and Mrs. Heler portunity for a period of national re- Baker, found by the police sitting in a chair with her clothing covered The general treaty, formally end- with bolod. Officer Bruel is charged The defense presented no testimony, icans, the six men left by a rear ing the state of war, was signed by with suspicion of assault with Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Greece, deadly weapon, while Mrs. Baker and Dr. Featherstone are held as mate-Jugo-Slavia announced at the last rial witnesses.

Blood spots were found in every minute her refusal to sign on the room of the house and traced to the ful to her national interests. The curb at the street, the police say.

Twenty Jewish Tradesmen

among countries like Jugo-Slavia, Injured in Lititov Riots Warsaw, July 24.—Twenty Jewish independence commission, composed tradesmen were wounded, several of members of the legislature, after them fatally, and damage to Jewish another all-day session, adopted One Suffers Broken Leg property estimated at 1,000,000 marks resolution calling for the appointwas done during an attack by a mob

The attack, which took place during the annual market fair, was carried out by visiting peasants. Afterwards the mob broke into Jewish Leonard Wood, termed him "temporomes and stripped them of valu- amentally unfit" in their resolution were badly hurt and brought to the ables.

Defendants Must Appear

Promptly, Court's Warning Federal Judge Munger declared yes-

terday that every defendant in liquor members of a fleet of smugglers ac-Los Angeles, July 25.-Helen Chad- cases must appear before him on time, tive on the Caspian, have gone on and ordered the bond of John Riger trial at Baku and seven of them have Polish government with the Order of been sentenced to death, seven acquit- Polonia Restituta, grade of officer. wate life Mrs. Helene Chadwick Wellman, yesterday filed a suit for divorce
from William Wellman, whom she
charged with desertion. She asked
the court to restore her maiden name,
the court to restore her maiden name,
Mary Helene Chadwick.

Deen sentenced to death, seven acquitted and the remainder given prison
to the Goldwyn studies here. During
the description of demurrers and arguments of attorfendants were charged with smugthe world war Hughes was a major
in the army intelligence service and
the Kapp Putsch of 1920. She was
finto Persia. from William Wellman, whom she complications involved in the filing sentence of varying lengths. The de- to the Goldwyn studies here. During

Flowers Presented to Head of W. C. T. U.

oers that have anization since June of filled a room about in dimensions.

Lauquet included pine cones from Maine, wild roses from Iowa, moccasin flowers from Minnesota and almost all varieties of southern California flowers.

California led with 7,254 new members; Iowa, 2,395; Illinois, 2,000; Indiana, 1,191; Minnesota, 1,163, and other states with high enrollments still are sending in re-

Schwab Proves Jovial Witness in Morse Trial

yards Never Intentionally Delayed Work on Government Vessels.

Washington, July 24.-One of number of notables summoned at one time or another by the defense, Charles M. Schwab, went on the witness stand today to testify for Charles W. Morse and others charged with conspiracy in connection with wertime shipbuilding operations. Mr. Schwab, describing himself as

human endeavor," was a jovial wit o the floor and overturned tables, the courtroom was broken by Sasso, shricking madly, ordered his laughter at some of his expressions. This was particularly true when

"I told Charles W. Morse," said the crowded back into the hall, where a witness, describing his efforts while reinforcement of guards lined them head of the Emergency Fleet corporation to speed up shipbuilding, "that relatives were no good in business." The witness said the Morse ship

yards never had intentionally delayed Sons Drowned plants were in excellent condition and that he at one time had urged Abandon Co-Op Feature.

Mrs. Osborn gave the following between the east and the west. It joins the League of Nations in the teatement yesterday afternoon:

Woman and 2 of Boys Perish stood in the way of getting ships when they were vitally needed. When he left the fleet corporation, he testified, he thanked the Morses, along Plentywood, Mont., July 24.—The with other shipbuilders for their co-

Held on Threat

of Threatening Life of Lad.

E. J. Lafferty, railroad man of for help from the swimmers, the Spalding, Neb., was arrested Tuesday oldest boy started to the rescue but morning after he had found his stepwas overcome. He was followed in daughter, Bernice, 16, with Eugene turn by the mother and youngest boy Francois, a barber of Spalding, and police

The three gathered at central sta tion, where Lafferty declared Bernice had caused trouble between him and his wife, her mother, and that she had induced Francols to bring her and her mother to Omaha. Police discovered that Lafferty car

ried no weapon and released him.

Bernice and Francois were turned over to juvenile authorities. Earl Joy Bound Over on Assault Charge

Grand Island, Neb., July 24 .- Earl Joy, disabled ex-service man and govthe district court under \$1,000 bond calmly walked away. As they reached on a charge of criminal assault on a the shuttered house from which they 10-year-old girl. The state placed on have come one of them, apparently the stand the alleged victim. Her the leader, turned and fired a single story was unshaken by the cross shot at Villa. Then the slayers disexamination of Joy's counsel and her appeared."

identification of Joy was complete. Joy declares emphatically that he door of the shuttered house, walked is innocent, and his wife has the ut- to the river nearby and then fled on most confidence that he is guiltless. horses they had waiting there. The complaining witness is the daughter of a laboring man with a had entered his body." Wilson said, good reputation.

Philippine Commission

Declares Wood Is Unfit Michigan Central Road Manila, July 24.—The Philippine ment of a governor general, preferat Lititov, in the Vilna district, ac- ably a Filipino, whose appointment Michigan Central Railroad company "would assure the progress of the Dick Organ of Council Bluffs on his cording to reports reaching here togovernment and the welfare of the for 1922 showed a big increase over the previous year, the company's an-

demanded the recall of Gov. Gen. \$83,426,407, an increase of more than

Smugglers Sentenced to

Death for Law Violations director, has been decorated by the

Villa Shot Down Suspected Bank

Evewitness Says A. E. Page Being Detained at Request of Chicago American Mining Men in Par-Police Officers. ral Describe Slaying of "Robin Hood of

Without Chance.

Mexico."

Bernard MacDonald and Walter

Wilson, American mining men living

in Parral, today gave the first eye

witness account of the assassination

"Wilson and I saw Villa murdered-

heard his cries of agony as the first

olley of shots riddled his body and heard the cries of triumph of his

murderers as they emptied their re-

volvers into his prostrate body," Mac-

"I saw Villa driving up the ave-

"As I watched the door of a nearby

"At this moment Villa, sitting at

"As the former bandit chief lay

vanced-oaths marked every step.

trapped, were pleading for mercy.

"I counted Villa's wounds-11 shots

in adding to his partner's account of

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\$10,000,000 over 1921, and the net in-

come amounted to \$12,818,270 as com

Rupert Hughes Decorated.

nual report discloses.

Shows Increased Income

house suddenly opened and six men

carrying rifles and pistols ran out.

head on, into a tree.

as they came.

Donald said.

Omaha police yesterday received a wire from Chicago police asking that A. E. Page, arrested here Monday. El Paso, Tex., July 24.- "Francisco of a bank at Low Point, Ill. (Pancho) Villa, Mexico's 'Robin Hood,' was murdered without a chance for

Page, according to police at Peoria. Ill., formerly managed a detective agency in that city. In Omaha, he posed as a "vice investigator," according to police.

Robber Held Here

ed by a posse of citizens, Later a car minutes later. alleged to have belonged to Page was found at Metamora. The case was Marshall, picked up the mail at Chi then placed in the hands of the Il- cago at 9:06 Tuesday morning and linois Bankers' Protective association

for investigation. the middlewest have been asked to co- engine trouble. operate in rounding up men said to have been accomplices in the robbery.

el, had a blackjack and a revolver in

the wheel of his automobile, was laughing at some quip of a com Fugitive Betrayed by "A volley of shots rang out. Way He Held His Cigar "The machine swerved from its A moment later it crashed

behind the wheel of his wrecked car culiar manner in which he held his the six murderers advanced, firing cigar today led to the arrest of Michael M. Dugan, former secretary "They were screaming as they adto James W. Corrigan, a Cleveland millionaire, on the charge of defraud-"Villa uttered one cry-a cry of ing an Ohio bank out of more than pain. His companions, wounded and

\$450,000 The arrest was made by J. Burns of the Pinkerton Detective agency. He identified Dugan in port that the American steamer Alice James street after noticing that the Dollar and a British vessel under help. liminary hearing was bound over to and his aids. Then they turned and James street after noticing that the man held his cigar in the same peshot of Dugan.

who also was known as ing to the report, returned the fire, Frank L. MacLane, is alleged to have defrauded the banks by means of forgery and raised checks

Iowa Woman Decorated by King George of Greece

nembers of the near east relief who merly was a resident of Pekin. have been studying the refugee and economic situation in the western provinces of Greece, attended a luncheon and fete today in the national exposition hall where King George It of the workers for their efforts for a four-day caucus on the platform in behalf of the refugees since the and program of the new administra-Smyrna disaster

Lowe of St. Louis; Roy Jackson. Whitehall, N. Y.; Ralph K. Knapp. Washington: C. D. Morris, Olean, N. sion to an outline of the year's in-Y.; R. C. Baker of Oregon; R. Regor, ternational program to the board of Philadelphia; Mrs. Emma Cushman, directors and district governors from Boston: Mrs. Dorothy Sutton, Colebrook, Conn.; Misses Glee Hastings. Spencer, Ia.; Sarah Corning. Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and Gertrude pared with \$7,725,336 the previous Anthony, Los Angeles,

Princess Convicted in Ehrhardt Escape

Leipsic, July 24.—Princes Mar-guerite Von Hohenlohe-Ochringen was convicted today of complicity in high

Mail for Harding

Being Forwarded

Pouch That Left Washington ing campaign. Monday Night Transferred

> at Local Field in Three Minutes.

A small pouch of mail for President pounds, which left Washington, D. served by this business. Omaha at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon by The Low Point bank was robbed airplane, and was on its way to Cheyast spring and the robbers were rout- enne, Wyo., in another plane three

hopped off for Omaha, supported by another plane, piloted by L. H. Gar-Police of other cities throughout rison, to prevent delay through

moving plane as it alighted at the Page, when arrested at a local ho- air mail field here, placed in another plane piloted by E. M. Allison, with motor already running, for the quickest mail transfer ever made at the local field.

A moment later a second plane, olloted by Frank Yager, flew off in ursuit of the first plane.

of the mail after it arrives at Chey-

American and British

By Associated Press. I-Chan, Hupeh Province, China, July 24 .- Steamers arriving on the escort of the American gunboat culiar manner as shown in a snap- Monacacy were heavily fired on near Chung-King. The Monacacy, accord-

oing considerable damage. Pekin. July 24.-Chinese bandits have captured Darcy Wetherbe, a phia, was granted a divorce today British mining engineer, near Chiuho, from Robert Newsch Donner, whom Province of Yunnan, according to a she married in Philadelphia in 1916. report received by the customs com-Athens, July 24.—The delegation of missioner here today. Wetherbe for-

Rotarian Leaders Hear Outline of New Program

Chicago, July 24-Rotary leaders enferred the cros sor St. Xavier on from all sections gathered here today tion, installed recently at the St. Those honored were Col. Stephen Louis convention.

President Guy Gundaker, Philadel- France, phia, devoted most of the initial sessome 40 provinces.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. July 24. lighest, 87; lowest, 75; mean, 81; nor

A Large Problem for Somebody to Solve | Fight on \$1 Wheat Is On Elsewhere

Other Cities Join Crusade to Save Farmers-Omahans Are Deluged With Queries.

Cotton State Interested

Encouraging reports are being re ceived from other cities in connecti with the wheat and flour buying campaign being promoted by a joint committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and the grain exchange. At a meeting of the committee yes erday noon at the Chamber of Com merce Secretary W. A. Ellis read messages from various cities, offering to co-operate, asking for detailed information and expressing opinions Charles Waddles, president of the Chamber of Commerce at St. Joseph. Mo., said over long distance telephone that his organization is willing to cooperate and he requested information

St. Louis Interested. A letter from the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, through Paul V. Bunn, general secretary, stated that this chamber will be pleased to foin with Omaha in stimulating the buying of wheat and flour. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is interested in the Kansas wheat crop, Missouri not being a wheat state. The Sioux City Chamber of Com nerce held a meeting yesterday noon to discuss the movement which was

tary of the Sloux City chamber, offered encouraging words. A letter was received from Charles Saville, general secretary of the Dallas (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce, stating that this organization is backing the Texas Wheat Growers' Federation in the plan of the American Farm Bureau federation in the

started in Omaha to help the wheat

growers. Harrison Kilbourne, secre-

Denver Man Pleased.

the Denver Civic and Commerce asociation, wrote that his association is pleased over the campaign to stabilize prices of wheat, and he requested details of the Omaha plan; also expressed a desire to co-operate in Special Planes The committee will send a speaker to Sidney, Neb., to appear before a meeting of bankers and business men night on the wheat and flour buy-

Attention of the committee was diected to a letter written by A. V. Kinsler of this city to J. A. Wallace. secretary of the Department of Agri-

Nelson B. Updike explained that anyone may buy wheat from any member of any grain exchange under the terms and conditions usually ob-

Omaha Agencies Aid. The co-operation of the Omaha Manufacturers' association, Merchants' (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.)

Boy from Tide

The pouch was taken from the still Lad Falls Over 75-Foot Cliff. Leg Broken-Hauled Back.

By Associated Press. Port Angles, Wash., July 24 .-Twelve towing ropes and cables com mandeered from automobiles Agate beach, near here, tied togeth Air mail officials in Omaha have er and let down over a sheer 75-no information as to the disposition foot cliff, saved Carlyle Graham, 16. from the fast incoming tide after he had fallen below and broken his leg

in two places. Graham had gone with companions Vessels Fired on in China to a point 25 feet above the almost naccessible beach when he slipped and fell to the rocks below. His friends worked their way down to the injured boy and carried him back

American Women Get Divorces in France

By Associated Press.

July 24.—Mrs. Blanche Suzanne Elliott Donner of Philadel-Mrs. Margaret Brown Hostetter of Pittsburgh obtained a divorce from David Herbert Hostetter, jr., whom she married at Kittery, Me., in 1917 In both actions the wife obtained the divorce on the ground of the husband abandoning the home.

In the action for divorce brought by Eaton Cromwell of Philadelphia against his wife, Mrs. Hope Truxter Beale Cromwell, the court refused a decree, holding that neither party had been sufficiently domiciled in

-Mrs. Carlisle Keyes was granted a divorce from her husband. They were married in New York in 1917. The ground was abandonment

American Express Heads Attend Rites for Elliott

Sloux City, July 24.-American Railway Express company officials gathered at Logan Park cemetery yesterday afternoon to pay their respects to Dixon Elliott, vice presient of the company, who died in New York city, Mr. Elliott for many cars was a resident here.

A simple but impressive ceremony marked the last rites for the official. Pallbearers were chosen from express

TODAY Is the Day of the Big Omaha Bee Family Outing at Krug Park. Bring the Whole Family. Big "Doin's".