HARDING BETTER; ABANDONS PARK TRIP

for Turks Abandoned

Lloyd George Is Pessimistic of Eastern Civilization-Says Lausanne Pact Not Peace.

Monkey Bite Historical

London, July 28 .- The Turk may be a bad ruler but he is the prince of anglers. The cunning and patience with which he lands the most refractory fish, once he has hooked it, is beyond compare.

What inimitable play we have witnessed for six months on the shores of Lake Leman! Once the fish seemed to have broken the tackle-that was when the first conference came to an abrupt end. It simply meant, however, that the wily oriental was giving out plenty of line. He knew the moment would come when they would return with the hook well in their gullets and the play begin once more-the reeling in and the reeling out; the line sometimes taut and strained, but never snapping.

Time and patience rewarded him At last the huge tarpon are lying beached on the banks - Britain, France, Italy and the United States, high and dry-landed and helpless, without a swish left in their tails, glistening and gasping in the sum-

Turks Can Angle Well.

It is little wonder Ismet had a smile on his face when all was over. Reports from Angora state that peace is hailed there as a great Turkish triumph. And so it is. If the Turk could govern as well as he angles, his would be the most formidable empire in the world. Unfortunately he is the worst of rulers, hence the trouble-his own and that of those who unhappily have drawn him as governor in the lottery of life. The able correspondent of the Lon-

don Daily Telegraph at the Lausanne conference supplied us from time to time with vivid pen pictures of the four greatest powers of the world struggling in the toils of the squalid and broken remains of an empire with an aggregate population equal to that of a couple of English counedries I could name. This is what he

"The records of the conference present an even more marvelous se ries of concessions and surrenders. What was frayed before is threadbare now. The allies have whittled away their own rights with a lavish hand in the cause of peace. The figure that the European delegates are cutting in Lausanne and the agents of the concessionaires in Angora—ali alike representatives of the west—has been rendered undignified as much by the manner as by the matter of their

Condition Grows Worse.

Since those distressing words were Contributions Pour in as Closwritten the powers have sunk yet deeper into the slough of humilia-

The Times correspondent, wiring after the agreement, writes in a strain of deep indignation at the blow inflicted on the prestige of the west by this extraordinary treaty.

treaty implies, it is only necessary to August 1. give a short summary of the war aims of the allies in Turkey. The ex- one of those who has realized the periences more especially of the past worthiness of the fund and the great century had demonstrated clearly good it is doing, but through forgetthat the Turk could be no longer en- fulness have as yet failed to contritrusted with the property, honor or bute, you may still make your conlives of any Christian race within tribution with the knowledge that not his domains. So a series of agree- a cent of it will be wasted. ments were entered into in the early

sia. Palestine was to be placed under the joint control of Britain and France. Arabia was to be declared independent, and territory carved largely out of a desert—but including some famous cities of the east, Damascus, Homs and Aleppo—was to be constituted into a new Arab state (Turn to Page Seven, Column Six.)

Coast in Grip of Hot Wave;

for this summer.

Previously acknowledged Contrigions, No Name, Sidney, Ia.

A. Friend, Omaha

D. E. W.

Mrs. Maudie Harbottle, Primtose, Neb.

S. C. K.

Lorraine Ebert
Victoria Ladies' Aid, Elmwood, Neb.

"Gleaners" of the First Christian Armenia and Constantinople to Rus- for this summer.

Coast in Grip of Hot Wave; 114 Registered at Needles

By International News Service. San Francisco, July 28.-The Pácific coast is in the grip of a heat

Needles, Cal., on the southeast, registered 114, according to United States weather bureau reports today, and Red Bluff, in northern California, sent the mercury up to 112. Sacramento reported 108 and Fres-

no, in the San Joaquin valley, 106. San Francisco was the coolest spot, the temperature rising to a maximum of 68,

Walla Walla, Wash., reported 100; Reno, Nev., 100, while Yuma, Ariz., reported 108, and Tucson, Ariz, 106. Los Angeles was comparatively cool, with 84, and San Diego report-

150 African Rebels Killed in Clash With Soldiers

By Universal Service. London, July 28 .- Italian troops -battling with African rebels in Cyrenica, killed 150 of the tribesmen and suffered casualties of eight dead and 14 wounded, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome. Cyrenica was acquired by Italy from Turkey after their war in 1911.

Executives:

chance to do a great public service. Will you help the' farmers in their present emer-

A great crop of wheat is ready for market, under discouraging conditions. Some of this wheat will, or should go abroad. If it goes to other countries, it must travel long distances over the railroads.

A temporary reduction in the freight rates on wheat exported is asked. An emergency rate, to give American wheat a chance to get to the seaboard for shipment to foreign con-sumers ahead of the flood that soon will be poured out by rival producers from other

All the grain growing region of the middle west is concerned in this, and the concession is asked by the people as a contribution from the railroads to the general pros-perity of the territory they

The people have it in their power to ask for this rate through the I. C. C., but that will entail delay in the pro-

The railroad executives have it in their power to make the relief asked immediately effective, by authorizing a reduction of 25 per cent in the all-rail rates to the seaboard on wheat intended for export. Because the executives can do this without the de-lay that would follow if another course were taken, the appeal is made to them di-

In other periods of stress or calamity, the railroads have done all they could to aid in the general restoration of good times. This is not a national calamity, in the usual acceptance of that term, but it is a serious matter to the wheat growers, who constitute a large element of national industry. Will the railroads remain deaf to the farmers' appeal?

We believe not, but in confidence address you on behalf of the general community, the citizens represented by various organizations, chambers of commerce and the like, united in the movement to secure the aid of the great railroad systems of the country at a time when a little help counts double, because it comes at a time when it is

ing Date, August 1, Draws Near.

Many who wish to give aid to the babies in poorer home of the city One year later the United States de. as detachments of the National during the remaining hot weeks are clared war and Mrs. Hansen could guard, high school cdets and offi-

There are two days left. If you are

months of 1915 between France, Rus good than the Free Milk and Ice sia and ourselves by which the fund. There are no funds that re- but without success. Then she apgreater part of Turkey, with its con- ceive the support of a more thought. pealed to police. domerate population, was to be par-ful, intelligent group of people than this one. There are no funds for Cilicia and Syria were allotted to which there is a more vital need than France, Mesopotamia to Britain and this one. The goal is almost reached

Neb "Gleaners" of the First Christian Church, North Platte, Neb Pax Vohiscum Society, Kountze Memorial Church, Omaha...

Dempsey Signed to Defend Title Against Firpo at Polo Grounds, Sept. 14

5.00

Tex Rickard announces September 14 as date for world's heavyweight battle at home of New York Giants.

David Davis wins city tennis championship after a long hard match with Ralph Newell in final

Chick Evans wins, his eighth Western amateur golf tournament by coming through final round at

Metropolitan league players can not play out of town ball during week as a recent ruling permitted

The Omaha Sunday Bee offers these and many other sporting events for its readers on pages 1, 2 and 3, part 2.

in Bonfire

Screams Awaken Her Father Who Is Burned on Arms in Putting Out Blaze.

Maude May Campbell, 6, daughter when her clothes caught fire from a North Sixty-ninth street.

With her clothes aflame, she ran put it out.'

Father Is Burned.

man, employed nights, received burns Utah, Washington, California, Kanon his hands and forearms in extin- sas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wisconsin, guishing the blaze. Mrs. Campbell Illinois and Wyoming. was absent from home when the acident occurred.

The girl died at 10:15 last night at nad been completely burned.

Maude May had been playing alone

Bonfire Found Smoldering. The bonfire was discovered smol

lering after she was burned. It has not been determined whether Army to Capture Maude May or someone else started

The girl is survived by two brothers, in addition to her parents.

Woman "Missing" 4 Years Reunited With Her Family

Remains in Omaha After Her Return From Denmark Before She Appeals to Police.

Four years after her return fre aid in locating her family. She un- 29 years of King Ak's existence. house and furniture sold and her hus- of Quivera. band and three sons gone. One of

Hansen was sent to him. here with her husband. They bought mer service men, cadets and Boy on its contents. a small place at 4150 South Nine- Scouts." teenth street, and there they reared their three sons.

In 1916 Mrs. Hansen returned to Seventeenth infantry, Fourteenth

the "old country" to see her parents, cavalry, Ninth field artillery, as well cured passage home.

When she got back to Omena her home had been sold, her husband was after the parade, the military men gone and the sons could not be found. Will stage a huge field meet. After a search of weeks she finally entered the Swedish home.

One day she saw a man whom she believed to be her youngest son ride There are no funds that do more past the home in an automobile. She renewed her search for her family,

Patrolman Jensen called all the strations by field artillery, exhibition (Turn to Page Nine, Column Two.) Hansens listed in the directory. He succeeded in locating Arthur Hanser living in South Omaha. He was over- Relief Expedition to Start joyed to learn that his mother was safe. He said the family had given \$1,403.96 her up for dead when she failed to return from Denmark and did not write after she had been gone for more than a year. Mrs. Hansen is now living at the home of her son.

World War Commemorated

London, July 28 .- The anniversary to Wrangel island will be steered. of the outbreak of the world war Believing that large inroads must was commemorated today by a great have been made on the marconed "no more war" demonstration in party's ammunition, the relief expedi-Hyde park, in which 10,000 persons tion will make every effort to reach the island this year. If the Donaldtook part.

Messages were read from the United son is blocked by ice. Mr. Noize plans States, France, Germany and else- to leave the vessel in charge of Capwhere, and antiwar resolutions were tain Hanson, a navigator of long exadopted, after which Mile. Lauriest, perience, and proceed with a party of the French representative, embraced three Eskimos over the pack ice to Fraulien Steinitz, the German dele- Wrangel island. gate, amid the enthusiastic applause Stinnes Purchases Surplus

St. Paul Banker Drops Dead. St. Paul July 28.-J. W. Wheeler, president of the Capital Trust and German industrial and financial mag Savings bank, St. Paul, fell dead this nate, was reported to have pur afternoon while playing golf at the chased the bulk of Hungary's surplus Town and Country club. He was ap- potato crop for export to Germany proaching the 13th green when Potatoes and black bread are now stricken. He was president of the the main articles of diet in Germany Farm Mortgage Bankers Association owing to the food shortage.

German Bank Closed.

Berlin, July 28.-The reichsbank at Dortmund, not having obeyed the or-der of the occupation authorities to British reparations memorandum deliver 60,000,000,000 marks within and forwarded it to Paris tonight three days, the bank was closed to- The reply probably will be delivered day. Two directors and the cashier in London on Monday, at the same

were expelled from occupied territory. time as the French answer,

Last Hopes To the Railroad Girl, 6, Dies Omahans Are Reinforced in Offensive on \$1 Wheat in Germany;

From Burns Committee of Business and Grain Men Seeks Support of Organizations in Eighteen States in Plan for Reduction on Export Rail Rates-Impetus Given Move in Nebraska.

ize the wheat market.

Maude May Campbell, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon when her clothes caught fire from a Commerce.

A letter received yesterday by the

creaming into the house, awakening trade associations and farmers or ous consideration. Letters her father with cries, "Put it out, ganizations in the following 18 graingrowing states: Nebraska, Iowa, Minnes)ota; Mussouri, South and North will be given quite an impetus. Campbell, who is a stationary fire- Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Oregon

Plead For Rate Cut. The committee is making a high- seat met Friday and appointed powered effort to get the organiza-Paxton Memorial hospital. Her body tions of these states to back the the Farm Bureau federation and the proposition that the grain-carrying Omaha joint committee in the wheat railroads shall issue an emergency and flour buying campaign. n the yard and had not obtained all-rail export wheat rate of 25 per natches in the house with which to cent below existing rates, the restart a fire, so far as her parents duced rates to be in effect until Jan- wrote yesterday for 1,200 copies of

at Field Meet October 2

-More Floats Con-

tracted.

Admission Free.

All Kinds of Stunts.

Omaha and Crook, will participate in

drills, accompanied by music, demon

a refitted trading vessel, under com-

tained. From there a direct course

The first stop is to be in Kotzehu

of Hungary's Potato Crop

Budapest, July 28.-Hugo Stinnes

Reply Sent to Britain.

Brussels, July 28.—The cabinet com

mand of Harold Noize.

chemical warfare demonstrations.

All kinds of war stunts, will be

The joint committee of the Omaha| sociation of Railway Executives, has Chamber of Commerce and the grain been asked to take cognizance of the exchange reports progress in its situation. The Omaha committee excampaign to stimulate buying of pects a meeting of railroad executives wheat and flour in an effort to stabli- will be called for Chicago this week to consider the proposed reduced ex-Chairman John L. Kennedy be- port rates. Statements have been lieves that substantial progress has made before the committee, that re-No One Sees Accident lieves that substantial progress has made before the committee, that recurred in by his associates of the the status of wheat for export from committee. The committee has been this country, as against more favored

when her clothes caught fire from a bonfire in the yard of her home, 3314 gaged in enlisting the co-operation dent of the Kansas City Southern shed and chaos are close at hand. of chambers of commerce, state rail- railway, stated that this railroad will way commissions, grain exchanges, give the reduced rate proposal seri-trist party, publishes a virtual declar other railroad executives indicate that the export rate reduction idea

Hall County Backs Move.

Information received yesterday from Grand Island, Neb., stated that the board of governors of the chamber of commerce of the Hall county committee of three to co-operate with C. W. Watson, president of the

Federation of Nebraska Retailers. the statement issued last week, set-Hale Holden, president of the As- (Turn to Page Eleven, Column Four.)

Baby Abandoned on Front Steps of Quivera One Day of Fall Festival **Apartment House**

Five Forts to Be Represented Girl Only Few Weeks Old Is Found by C. P. Traver -Note Asks Tot Be Baptized.

A baby girl, only a few weeks old, Tageblatt, has deserted the govern-Board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben. through Samson, lord high chamber was found abandoned on the steps ment. army will have charge of the city of Twenty-ninth street, yesterday by C. Communists and fascisti are active Quivers for one day during the fall P. Traver, president of the Traver where the red movement is stronger than any place else, the communists On this day, Tuesday, October 2, Bros., Inc., a resident of the apart- planned to hold widespread red

her old home in Denmark Mrs. Chris-tine Hansen, 64, applied to police for yet had at any festival during the brother, Edward S. Traver, 323 South Fifty seventh street, vice president folded a story of how she had left Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan, com- of the concern, noticed a hamper on Omaha to visit her parents in Den- mander of the Seventh corps area, the steps in front of the apartments mark, had been forced to remain in with headquarters in Omaha, with as he was leaving his home for his Denmark because of the war, had his personal staff will have charge office yesterday morning. He thought finally got back to the United States of this great spectacle to be staged it contained laundry left by some and found her home broken up, her at Ak-Sar-Ben field or the capital tenant of the building who was plan-

ning an automobile tour for the day. When he returned at 11:30 to pre-Swell Milk Fund the boys was located yesterday by "There will be no admission," says the hamper where it had lain earlier Charles Gardner, Samson's secretary. the hamper where it had lain earlier charles Gardner, Samson's secretary. the boys was located yesterday by "There will be no admission," says pare for a trip to Osceola, Ia., he saw "The public will be admitted and in the day. Children in the build- ernment, said: Mrs. Hansen said she had come to seated free by ushers who will be ing had seen the bundle and were Omaha 38 years ago and had settled composed of soldiers, guardsmen, for chattering about it and speculating ment is completely shaken. It is

covered the hamper and saw a bright Ruhr combat." little blonde girl, wrapped in a blue "bunny blanket" and dressed spotless flannel, in a soft makeshift

He notified several of his neighbors In order to gauge the extent of the disaster to civilization which this Milk and Ice fund before it closes with her parents until 1919, then serade, the route to be appounced later. On arriving at Ak-Sar-Ben field its parentage. it on the spot without questioning

Pinned to the blanket was a card on which was written. "Janet Camille,-please have her baptized and be good to her." staged by the soldiers. Men from The baby was taken to the Metho-Forts Riley, Des Moines, Snellign, dist hospital.

rifle drills and every known kind of Violent Scene Expected in Commons Next Monday

By Universal Service. London, July 28 .- Another violent ene is anticipated in the house of commons Monday when the susfor Wrangel Island Monday Buchanan, Wheatley and Rev. Camppended laborite members. Maxton. Nome, Alaska, July 28 .- The ex- bell Stephen, attempt to retake their

pedition to rescue Allan Crawford of scats. Toronto and his little band of British | The suspended members notified explorers who raised the British flag the speaker today that they intended on Wrangel island in 1920, will sail to resume their places in spite of the from here Monday in the Donaldson, suspension.

The laborites were suspended following a debate on the cut in appropriations of the hospital board for by "No War" Demonstration sound, where a dog team will be ob- Scotland, thus depriving needy mothers and babies of free milk. During the debate the suspended members referred to the government as "murderers" and their suspension fol-

Scooped Again! First news of the purchase of the Nebraska National bank by the First National bank was given

to its readers by The Omaha Bee yesterday. News of the purchase was printed in the noon edition of The Evening Bee yesterday. Not until more than two hours later were other Omaha papers able to obtain and publish this important news. Several other important local news "scoops" were scored by The Omaha Bee last week, including

the report from Hearst's International Magazine of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Omaha politics, the announcement of the departure of William P. Byrne as manager of the Orpheum theater Omaha Livestock Exchange would erect a new \$1,000,000 10-story sxchange building in South Omaha. If you want the news when it is

news, you have to read The Omaha

Crisis Near Patrolman Who Walks War Feared

Cuno May Quit, Rumor

Berlin, July 28.-The situation in Germany has reached a supreme A letter received yesterday by the crisis. The whole nation was swept with fear tonight that warfare, blood-Germania, official organ of the cen

> Paris, July 28 .- A cocktail costs a quarter of a million marks in Dusseldorf, says the correspondent of L'Intransigeant in that city. Other prices include Havana cigar, One marks.

A "square meal," 5,000,000 A pair of cotton stockings, 4

A pair of shoes, 10,000,000.

"All agreed that this moment is the gravest since the Ruhr was occupied," the paper concludes. Other journals predict riots, dis orders and possible revolutions.

ation of war against Chancellor Cuno. It was reported the chancellor conemplated resignation. The mark has collapsed entirely.

Food shortage is acute. Millions are in a state of semi starvation. Germans are in a state of mental panic greater even than in 1918, when Doubtful If Harding Will Call

with the Germans and Russians join ing hands.

Paper Deserts Government.

the reparations settlement in the becrumble.

goods they could afford at markets to happen over Sunday.

Germania, in commenting upon the menacing position of the Cuno gov-"Faith of the people in the govern-

Mr. Traver took off the cloth which wrongly estimated the duration of the "The masses are being driven into

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Longest Beat in Omaha

the longest beat in Omaha.

His name is E. C. Padgett and his

the viaduct on Sixteenth street south

to Vinton and then west to Twenty-

fourth street, a distance of 28 blocks.

Standpat Ways

Special Session of Con-

gress to Fix Wheat

Price.

Elden, Ia., July 28 .- "I am ready

in Iowa Address

He was appointed to the depart-

Millions in State of Semi-Starvation Due to Acute Food Shortage - Plan Demonstration Sunday.

By Universal Service. Gaze upon the patrolman who walks

A suit of clothes, 30,000,000 to

ment December 6, 1921, and has not yet been confirmed. **Brookhart Raps**

It is worthless.

Germany lost the war. The one great fear now is civil war, followed by a red revolution.

The powerful newspaper, Berliner

every standpatter off every big com-Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, shouted and entered California demonstrations Sunday.

There are well-founded reports that

France has purposely a supposed the control of the fair of the control of the fair of the France has purposely been delaying grounds here for a state picnic of that

In Berlin, Munich and other cities ing bancons and the shouts of the long lines of people bought all the cold drink peddlers, Senator Brook- Missing Midshipman In Berlin, Munich and other cities

today, not knowing what was going

may have caused the crowd to miss a few statistics, there was no indication of any lagging enthusiasm for people assembled from southeastern bankrupt. The Cuno administration lowa to hear him.

Some of his address had the former

campaign comments on the railroads (Turn to Page Nine, Column One.) and the federal reserve bank, but the travelogue features predominated. Saw Russia Clearly.

by the virtue of its agricultural come- with his absence. back, he claimed to have seen through unsmoked glasses and to have heard Seven Indicted on Charge through the lips of unprejudiced in terpreters.

during his recent tour of 17 European

countries. While the noise and clamor

France Paying Interest

By Universal Service. are getting something on the nearly department officials. four billion dollar debt that France

owes us. debt was for war supplies left in France after the armistice and sold to the French government rather than have them shipped back to this country. France is paying interest Joseph C. Byron, George B. Goetz, country. France is paying interest Azel F. Cochran and Henry W. on that \$400,000,000. On August 1 a semiannual interest payment of Benke, all officers of the company. \$10,000,000 will be made by the Four Passengers Injured French on this account.

Man Held in Los Angeles

May Be Grover Bergdoll a full description of Grover Cleveland into a telephone pole. Bergdoll, millionaire Pennsylvania draft evader, following the discovery and his condition is critical. His son. that descriptions of Bergdoll and William, 12, has a broken arm and Count Wilhelm von Mueller, arrested cut on the jaw. Clyde Morgan, Rockhere on a worthless check charge, ford, and Seth Morgan, Ottumwa, tally. When asked if he was the Ia., brothers, were cut and bruised. much wanted draft evader, Count von Tony Yackey, the pilot, escaped in-Mueller laughed. "Wait and see," he jury.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., July 28: Temperature.

Highest, \$7; lowest, 62; mean, 74; ormal, 77. Total excess since January ornal, 77. Total excess, 253.

Reintive Humidity, Percentage, 7 a. m. 71; noon, 54; 7 p. m. 43.

Precipitation, Inches und Hundredths, Total, 6; total since January 1, 15.24; deficiency, 3.52; Hourly Temperatures.

Hourly Temperatures.

to Frisco for Rest

President Reported Well on Road to Recovery From Attack of Ptomaine Poisoning.

Conference Is Called Off

On Board President Harding's Special Train, July 28 .- Plans for President Harding's visit to Yosemite national park, arranged for Sunday and Monday, were canceled tonight and his special train was directed to pro-

ceed to San Francisco, arriving there about 9 Sunday morning, so as to give the chief executive two whole days of rest before he resumes his speak Secretary Christian said the cancellation of President Harding's proposed trip to Yosemite valley should not be interpreted as meaning that the president's condition was in the

least alarming, but was entirely prebeat extends from the south end of cautionary and taken as a means of avoiding the heat of the San Joaquin valley and of permitting Mr. Harding to get needed rest. Brigadier General Sawyer, the president's personal physician, in a statement to newspaper men tonight, coineident with the announcement in the change in plans, said: "The president's condition is somewhat improved; the bowel trouble has disappeared

> ning is considerably lower than ear lier in the day. Advises Complete Rest. The trip into the Yosemite was abandoned after Brigadier General Sawyer had advised complete rest for the chief executive for the next day or so, in order that he might recover from the attack of ptomaine poisoning from which he suffered Friday

entirely and his temperature this eve-

night and today. The heat had troubled the presi dent somewhat during the day, General Sawyer said, and from other sources it was learned that one of the factors in the decision to proceed to fight and fight to the finish to clean direct to San Francisco was the hope of obtaining cooler weather. The heat mittee in congress and I don't care was intense today as the president's what party label he wears," Senator train traversed the state of Oregon

to a grandstand full of members of the The President and Mrs. Harding, on and Monday resting. During these two days they will receive few if any

(Turn to Page Eleven, Column Two.) whirl of low-flying airplanes squaking balloons and the shouts of the hart managed to make heard a recital Returns to Annapolis of his experiences and observations

Annapolis, Md., July 28 .- The mystery surrounding the disappearance from the naval academy last Sunday Brookhart among the more than 5,000 night of H. L. Dixon of Palouse, Wash., member of the new fourth class of midshipmen, was cleared un late last night when the lad returned ring of his primary and November to the institution. In announcing Dixon's return today, Admiral Wilson, superintendent of the academy, said he had been absent without leave. Admiral Wilson would not discuss the circumstances attending Russia, which the senator held up the missing youth's return, where he as the coming competitor of America had been or anything in connection

of Fraud in Harness Sales

Washington, July 28 .- Counsel here the 2,000 miles of flourishing crops I for the United States Harness comsaw in Russia, nor to talk to the pany, which bought fro mthe govern-American professors and librarians at Surplus harness after the war, were (Turn to Page Eleven, Column Seven.) advised today that indictments charging conspiracy to defraud in connection with the sale were returned by on Debt for War Supplies a federal grand jury in Elkins, W. Va., today against four officers of Washington, July 28 .- After all, we the company and three former War

Those named in the indictments are Earl R. Estes, formerly of the Approximately 10 per cent of this War department claims board; John

When Plane Falls 50 Feet

By Universal Service Rockford, Ill., July 28 .- Four persons were hurt, one probably fatally, Los Angeles, July 28 .- Sheriff Wil- when an airplane in which they were liam I. Traeger today wired Washing passengers crashed 50 feet to the ton Department of Justice agents for ground this afternoon and bounded

William Brown has skull fractures

The big aircraft had just taken off and narrowly missed a house when

Boy, 17, Sentenced to Pen

Lincoln, July 28 .- Stanley Kadow, 17, Chleage, was sentenced today by District Judge Shepherd to serve an indeterminate sentence of 1 to 18 years in the state penitentiary on his plea of guilty to robbing a Lincoln ewelry store a week ago. Kadow was captured at Hastings the day following the robbery. He told the court he was a machinist in Chicago and that hunger prompted the rob-

on Charge of Robbery