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# HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN AT CAPITAL

The Real Assassins

# to Buying

Decrease Boon to Farmers to Hold Grain and Argument for Citizens to Purchase Quantities.

A decrease of 28,000,000 bushels in the yield of wheat in this country, as reflected by government and private reports received yesterday, put committee of the Omaha Chamber of prayer and mourning. Commerce working in conjunction with a committee of the Omaha

The committee, meeting vesterday noon at the Chamber of Commerce agreed it has a new selling point, hat its campaign to stabilize the wheat market and help farmers is

this time is 793,000,000 bushels, as compared with an estimate of 821, 000,000 bushels as estimated last month. This is a decrease of 28,-U. S. Estimate Lower.

The last estimate of B. W. Snow recognized as an authority on wheat This is said by grain men to be the first instance where the government estimate has been lower than estimates of private information. The government estimate at this time last year was 805,000,000 bushels.

George A. Roberts asserted his be lief that the next estimate will be lower. He quoted figure which indicated that the total exportable wheat east of the Rocky mountains is 39, 000,000 bushels and he stated that in his opinion this country is getting down to a domestic basis on wheat. Joy Hackler of the committee ex various districts indicate a wheat yield below expectancy. He referred, as one instance, Fillmore county, Ne

braska, where the farmers expected a yield of 20 to 25 bushels per acre while the yield is 3 to 15 bushels.

He also stated that in North and announced today that it had decided Urged to Hold Wheat,

The committee took the position that by reason of a diminished crop, representative of the paper in the acfarmers are urged to hold their wheat and a stronger argument may of his pluck and the fact that there

fect," Chairman John L. Kennedy awarded. said. "The farmers are holding their wheat for better prices. At first the farmers were rushing their wheat to be a large surplus. Now, more than (Turn to Page Two. Column Three.)

### Accused in Bucket Shop Fraud Guilty

New York, Aug. 7 .- United States District Attorney William Hayward announced last night that Edward M. Fuller and W. Frank McGee, now in plete confession.

ment of Fuller and McGee would be pelled to give up. of great value to the government in its bankruptcy investigation and also to the state officials prosecuting the Demand for Special case. He would not say when the details of the confession would be

While newspapermen were search ing to locate Fuller and McGee, folwing their removal from the Ludw street jail to the military prison on Governor's Island, Colonel Hayward had them under guard, placed while they were making their con

# Distinguished Citizens

Marion, O., Aug. 7 .- Four dis made arrangements to attend the port the Coolidge administration. funeral services Friday. They are throughout the west to get in back Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, of the Coolidge administration," said Friday. Harvey S. Firestone and Bishop W. Capper, after the conference. "The panied by their wives.

Two years ago, President Harding spent several nights around camp fires in Maryland with Messrs Edison, Ford and Firestone.

### Mexican Military Forces Seek Kidnaper Bandit

Mexico City, Mex., Aug. 7.-Mobilization of the federal forces in the dered the state warehouse at Mitchell state of Durango and their co-operation with the military forces in adjoining states in an effort to capture
the bandit leader, Juan Galindo, and
force the release of Robert A. Newforce the release of Robert A. Newicease their policy of greed and
cents a gallon. He also called on
the people of the state to form as.
The Illinois Chamber of Commerce
also sent out letters suggesting that
all Chambers of Commerce be closed
on Friday and that stores and other state of Durango and their co-operabandit last April, was ordered today averice. by President Obregon in a telegram to Gen. Anatolio B. Ortega, chief of military operations in Durango.

### Bandits Rob Train Safe.

conscious the express messenger on ing has straightened up. the Big Four train which left Peoria

This downpour coming at the time cago today was boasting as its birth at \$:30 o'clock and robbed the safe when the corn ears were setting on place. The youngster is the infant of five scaled packages and railrooad will assure a fair crop without fur- son of Don M. Hawley and was bor remittances destined for Indianapolis. ther moisture.

# Cutin Wheat Harding Memorial to ABIT AINT SOS TYSI Held Friday at Ak rield

Yield Spur All Omaha to Participate in Services of Mourning of Late President-Committee Headed by Mayor Dahlman Named to Arrange Details-Meeting Result of The Omaha Bee's Effort.

ing at public memorial services at 4 as Harding was a man of peace, and his greatest achievement was the civic, business and professional or- stress the military note. ganizations, meeting in the city A suggestion from Mayor Dahlman May Seek Aid of U. S.Bo council chamber Tuesday noon at the that the school children be asked to take part tin the cerimonies was met ments of the paper that the city Beveridge that schools now holding

zest into the wheat growers' the meeting, said he would soon issue grams Friday morning. Schools not a proclamation urging Omaha citi- in session would be almost impossible zens to observe Friday as a day of to assemble, he pointed out. Mayor Heads Committee.

Mayor Dahlman was made chairman of the committee to arrange the R. B. Howell, Dr. Frank Smith, Bish- place of meeting. the committee showed that the esti-mate of winter and spring wheat at Robert Smith, Charles Unitt, Joseph place between those who favored nedy, Col. N. J. Haverly, Mrs. R. E. McKelvy, Mrs. Dora A. Bailey, Mrs. Stewart Dale, Mrs. J. L. Niederst, Mrs. Philiup Potter and Mrs. B. M.

Omaha will mourn President Hard- ing. Bishop Srayler suggested that conference on the limitation of arma-Sixty representatives of Omaha ment, it would be appropriate not to

complete agreement with the state by a statement from Superintendent should be given an opportunity to summer sessions would no doubt de express its grief publicly at that time. sire to co-operate, althought the three Mayor Dahlman, who presided over o fthe mhave planned memorial pro

decide on the outlines of the meeting meeting. This committee, which at and to appoint an eecutive committee the suggestion of B. Brewer, general which will handle details. The memmanager of The Omaha Bee, was bers of the full committee present yes. made a large one, includes: James terday noon remaine adobtu 15 min-C. Dahlman, chairman; Ernest Hoel, utes after the meeting dismissed to B. Brewer, Harvey Milliken, Senator agree upon this and to decide on the

A brief but spirited discussion took Polcer, E. D. White, Judge W. G. holding the meeting at Ak-Sar-Ben Sears, Archbishop J. J. Harty, Bishop field as the only place capable of seat-Homer C. Stuntz, W. A .Fraser, Maj. ing an audience of many thousand, Genu. George B. Duncan, Judge Joseph W. Woodrough, Charles Black, J. E. Davidson, Richard Grotte, Leo because of their dignified associa-Hoffmann, W. F. Bater, C. F. Kelly, tions. Ak-Sar-Ben soon won the day Rev. W. C. Williams, John L. Ken- and Mr. Milliken was appointed a

Announcement was made that me Opinions were excessed that rever- Dundee Presbyterian church would be ence, grief, patriotism, and region indefinitely postponed in favor of the should be the keynote of the meet-larger civic undertaking.

# Bay State Man Swims Channel

London Paper-Finished by Pluck.

By Associated Press.

and also due to reasons not explained. says that although Sullivan entered the contest, he did not fulfill the conditions, inasmuch as there was no companying boat, but that in view is no doubt of his having accom-"Our campaign is having a good ef- plished the feat, the prize will be

By Associated Press.

Dover, England, Aug. 7 .- Observers market on the belief that there would who were in the small boat that accompanied Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., on his swim across the English channel, say that in the final stages of his great effort the American athlete showed a marvelous degree of dogged determination. Sullivan performed the feat in 27

By International News Service.

Dover, England, Aug. 7.—Mrs.

Teminton Corson, wife of an American naval officer, who set out to swim following bucket shopping English channel, was compelled by charges, had made a full and com- rough water early today to abandon the attempt. She was only two miles Colonel Hayward said the state- from the French coast when com-

Washington, Aug. 7. - President Coolidge heard arguments today against the calling of a special session of congress.

Senator Arthur Capper, republican, of Kansas, leader of the senate "farm at their departed friend, Mrs. Hardbloc," told the new executive there was "no demand" for a special session in his section of the country. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, repubto Attend Harding Funeral lican of Massachusetts, discussed the ing until 9 or 10 o'clock that night spread of the European cor borer later declared he "did not expect" a special session to be called. Both friends of President Harding, have senators/pedged their people to sup-

"There is a general disposition feel very kindly toward the new pres-

### South Dakota Governor

Orders "Gas" Price Cut Pierre, S. D., Aug. 7.-Characterizng the price of gasoline in South Dakota as "highway robbery." Governor McMaster this afternoon orto sell gasoline to the public at 16 and big wholesale establishments will to sell gasoline to the public at 16 be closed all day Friday on account cents a gallon. He also called on of the funeral of Pesident Harding.

### Downpour Aids Corn. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 7.-Nearly our inches of rain has fallen in this section of Nebraska since Friday. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 7 .- Four men last Much of the corn blown down baby in the United States has al night bound, gagged and knocked un- by the high wind of Saturday morn- ready been named "Calvin" after

# Marion to Build Mausoleum

plained that threshing reports from Wins \$5,000 Prize Offered by Harding's Body Will Not Be Buried Beside Mother and Sister.

By Associated Press.

be placed in the receiving vault at the cemetery and held there pending the erection of a mausoleum to re-

Even the plans approved by Mrs. Harding are contingent upon the condition of the body on its arrival from Washington. The coffin, it was said, be until it reached Washington. This was part of the funeral ar-

ing, widow of the late president, as tions, communicated to Dr. George T. Harding, jr., the president's brother, and the funeral train west of Chicago town this morning. He left the funer-

al train at Willard, O. ty. Rev. J. M. Landis, pastor of to protect them from aggression. Trinity Baptist church, the late presi-

Session Is Waning The troop will attend the funeral, but will not act as escort. This was said for action. to be in keeping with Mrs. Harding's
On the other hand, France and gust 1.
The

ing's plans call for the body to lie in Quarantine Is Imposed state at the nome of his father from to Halt Spread of Corn Borer 1,000,000 Marks soon after its arrival Thursday mornlican of Massachusetts, discussed the same subject with the president and forenoon. She would not approve tentural board quarantine regulations. tative plans for the body to lie in announced today and effective Sep-

home will be conducted at 3 p. m. York during the four months, No- 4.2 cents more than the price of

The choir of Trinity Baptist church hyms at the service.

The body will be borne in a hearse

### Chicago Stores to Close.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Advertisements announced that practically all Chicago's large retail department stores places of business and amusement remain closed from at least noon on.

Chicago Baby Named 'Calvin.' By International News Service.

Chicago, Aug. 7.-At least one President Calvin Coolidge and Chiin the Evanston hospital.

Committee Meets Today. The full committee will meet this morning in the city council room to

morial services planned to be held in Elmwood park by members of the

# **Smaller Nations**

tual Assistance Pact.

Paris, Aug. 7.-How to make guar antee treaties between two or more nations harmonize, with the proposed had not been opened during the trip which will be suggested to members of across the continent and would not the league of nations in an effort to bring about a reduction of armaments, rangements agreed to by Mrs. Hard- ary committee of the league of na-

Disinclination of the smaller mem bers to join in the general pact which Dr. Charles W. Sawyer, who boarded might bind them to take part in a blockade, is the principal obstacle. yesterday and which Dr. Sawyer is The larger nations which are most bringing back to the president's home exposed to danger from the interior say they cannot leave themselves in a position where abandonment of lationship brings little advantage to week's program are: J. D. Collins The funeral plans approved by Mrs. them by the smaller powers might Harding call for the utmost simplici- compromise action otherwise likely

dent's place of worship when in Ma. partial guarantee pacts. The reprerion, will conduct the funeral service. sentatives of the smaller powers have Among the tentative plans vetoed been joined by Italy, however, in their by Mrs. Harding was for troop B, demand that parties to such partial

Washington, Aug. 7.-To prevent state at the Marion county court tember 1, forbids importantion of German paper marks could be pur First Baptist church. All other ses-The funeral service at the Harding Boston throughout the year and New rember to February.

people in my section of the country will sing the president's favorite 9 Russ Rail Heads Must Die. railway officials were sentenced to from the funeral train to the Harding death today for accepting bribes. home and from the home to the ceme- Fifty two were imprisoned for 10 years. Three were acquitted. The for a long time. soviet has begun a crusade against!

### President Coolidge Wears Cotton Sox and His Wife Darns Them

By International News Service Washington, Aug. 7 .- When time hangs heavy in the presidential suite at the New Willard, the first lady takes up her famous hus-band's holey socks and darns them. The new president is not the sort

who wears silk socks and throws them away when a bit of a hole appears. No, siree! He wears cot ton, and Mrs. Coolidge darns them, heels and toes, till there's nothing left to darn. That's the way they de things in New England. Being first lady of the republic hasn't changed her domestic habits in the

# Farm Sentiment Balk at Blockade Is Improved in

Department of Agriculture Review Shows Depression in Corn and Wheat

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Farm sentiin a better frame of mind than the

bor scarce. The wheat belt is the department of the W. W. G. sore spot. The present corn-hog re- Speakers and instructors filling the other farmers. High priced corn in tist Publication society; Dr. P. animal products.

about 1.4 per cent during July. On dent Grand Island college: F

made at the funeral serv/ces conduct. to the regional or partial treaties can- products epressed in terms of unit vary Baptist, Omaha; Miss E. Elizaed by the late president's home folks. not wait in case of dire menace for quantities of other products was 71 beth Vickland. Assam, missionary for June, the same as for May. Farm Miss Mary Barnes, head of children's In order that Mr. Jurding's home the council to act. The discussion for June, the same as for May. Farm discussion for June, the same as for May. Farm prices of crops and livestock declined as did the prices of nonagricultural two at least.

Miss Mary Barnes, head of children's division. Waterloo, Ia.: Mrs. Jeff Yelmay have the privilege of a last look

New York, Aug. 7 -One million single mark before the war. Today's quotation represented an overnight depreciation of 46 per cent, the rate Petrograd, Aug. 7 .- Nine Russian last night being 52 cents a million Saturday's rate was 90 cents. Commercially, Germany's paper currency has been regarded as worthless

All business with that country has been done in the currencies of the United States, Great Britain or neutral countries.

### Taylor on Stand. State Rallway Commissioner H. G.

heard before Referee B. H. Dunham. the architect agreed to the revision. Taylor's testimony was given in an attempt to prove that the compari- Let \$130,000 Contract sons made by the state between the Northwestern Bell and the Lincoln telephone companies were fair

### Editors' Outing Postponed.

tionwide solvow over the loss of the were present. Specification calls for late President Harding.

# B. Y. P. U. Convenes the death Harding. at Grand Island be closed the entire day and flags be displayed at half mast

Instructors.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 7 .- The ing issuance of the proclamation. Baptist Young People's assembly of and will continue until next Sunday ment is mied with the south and east with daily programs and meetings. J. corn belt," was the Department of D. Collins of Lincoln is dean of the far as it is possible for us to do so. Agriculture's monthly review says of assembly; J. M. Sorenson of Fremont. the agricultural situation. "Such ag- Bella Manley, Holdrege, treasurer, ricultural depression as easts is large and Esther Hile, Grand Island, registime of need may be your support ty due to the disparity of prices of trar. Henry G. Smith, Lincoln, is and comfort. farm products and the prices of chairman of the religious educational Radke said the governor was in an department; Joe G. Anderson, head of auto with his family and had been "It is not an easy season. The the department of the B. Y. P. U. weather has been harassing and la- and Jennie Hall, Lincoln, head of the

farmers as a group, since corn is not Lincoln: Dr. H. W. Barras, Philadel sold to the urban community, but to phia, representing the American Bapitself adds to the cost of producing Crannell, Kansas City, Kan., president of Kansas City Baptist Theologi Prices paid to producers decreased cal seminary; J. Mason Wells, presi August 1, the inde of prices was about Ainslie, secretary Nebraska Baptist Ohio National Guard cavalry, to act as hall take action in case of threatened war only after the coun-15.5 per cent higher than a year ago, convention; Henry G. Smith, pastor ago, but 19 per cent lower than the Barton, Omaha, pastor Immanue average of the last 10 years on Au- Baptist; Prof. R. B. Stephens, head of department of Bible, Grand Island "The purchasing power of farm college: H. C. Whitcomb, paster Calwomen's state missionary society and Joe G. Anderson, Omaha, head of department of B. Y. P. U

A banquet featured Saturday eve ning's program and sermons by the Sell for 28 Cents assembly preachers, Rev. E. E. Shou-fler, Hastings and Rev. J. L. Barton.

Sunday services are held at the broom corn through any ports except chased in the local foreign exchange sions take place at the Grand Island market today for 28 cents, or only college. Over 100 are in attendance,

Lincoln, Aug. 7 .- State Auditor

### Auditor Refuses to Pay Taxes of Capitol Architect

leorge W. Marsh got out his blue pencil today and crossed off two items aggregating about \$795 in the overhead expense of Architect Bertram G. Goodhue of New York city under whose direction the new Nebraska state house is being built. The two items marked out were fed eral income tax and income tax due each bus to carry \$1,000 liability inthe state of New York. Under the surance against property damage. contract the state of Nebraska agrees This leaves the liability insurance reto pay about 18 per cent of the quirement at \$5,000 for one person Taylor took the witness stand yester- architect's overhead expense, but and a maximum of \$150,000 for one day in the telephone rate case being Auditor Marsh said, "not that," so accident,

for Fairbury School Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 7 .- The con racts were awarded for the construcion of a new high school building for The committee in charge of the Fairbury, Monday night, to Zusboom ditors' outing in Omaha, scheduled Bros, of Fairbury for the building for August 9, 10 and 11. has an proper at \$130,000. Philps, Underwood nounced that the outing will be post & Co., of Lincoln drew the poned until August 23, 24, 25. This plumbing and heating at \$39,000. change is made because of the na- Eighty contractors and material men

completion by September 1, 1924.

# East Room Is Banked With Flowers; Tribute From Entire World

Washington Spends Day in Waiting for Return of the Chieftain, Who Comes Wrapped in the Added Dignity of Death-Kings and Notables From All Nations Send Flowers-Children Add Boquets.

## White House Is Prepared for Return of Harding

Washington, Aug. 7.—The funeral train bearing the body of Warren G. Harding arrived in Washington just before 10:30 tonight.

Just before 10 President Coolidge, accompanied by the members of the cabinet, left his office at the New Willard hotel to motor to the union sta-

tion and meet the funeral train of President Harding.

Plans for Mrs. Coolidge and the ladies of the cabinet to meet Mrs. Harding at the White House on her arrival were abandoned after a message had been received from those on the funeral train. It was said Mrs. Harding had requested that no one except the usual White House attendants

present when she returned. Washington, Aug. 7.—Depressed and weary with sad waiting, Washington dragged through the slow, hot hours of daylight watching for the last coming of Warren G. Harding. Night came to a city still waiting in uncertainty for the funeral train bearing him upon whom the full measure of

**Bryan Directs** 

Proclamation on

ing and Prayer for Late

President in

Nebraska.

tional bereavement."

Mr. Radke said he had received a

Bryan Sends Telegram.

would arrive as soon as possible.

In the untimely death of Warren

G. Harding the nation-has sustained

a loss that cannot be fully conceiv-

His life as a private citizen and as

president of the United States was

one of honest toil and endeavor and

was distinguished by devotien to-

Day of Mourning.

Sorrow fills our hearts because

he has been taken from us. It is

meet that our grief should find

expression in a manner befitting

orm to the order and proclamation

of President Coolidge that a day of

Now, therefore, I. Charles W.

Bryan, governor of the state of

Nebraska, do earnestly recommen

that Friday, August 10, A. D. 1923,

the day on which the body of our

late president will be laid to rest,

be set apart and it is hereby des-

ignated as a day of mourning

All departments of the govern-

ment will be closed the entire day

and flags will be displayed at half-

state to temporarily cease follow-

ing their usual avocations and to

assemble in their respective places

of worship to implore aid of the

I call on the people of the

Bus Ordinance Is Altered

One change is made in the new bus

ordinance which was passed in city

council yesterday. This was the

elimination of the paragraph forcing

The Weather

Relative Humidity, Percentage,

7 a. m., \$0; noon, \$1; 7 p. m., \$0. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths, Total, \$7; total since January 1, 12;

throughout Nebraska.

tional bereavement

Liability Insurance in

ourning for the dead be set aside.

a grateful people and that we con

He was of the common people.

The proclamation follows:

the American people

his countrymen's acclaim will be poured out tomorrow.

All through the alternate storm-laden cloud and blazing sun-glare of the day, groups of the watchers strolled or sat to wait within the roped-off corridor of sorrow that is Pennsylvania avenue in preparation for his coming. Word of delay piled on delay as the train struggled eastward was slow to circulate. Only when long shadows

fell across the streets to mark the coming of sunset did the groups break and scatter, to come trickling back and renew the vigil after darks No Change in Plans. Harding's Death The less urgent business of govern ment paused soon after noon, to stand idle in mourning until Friday night

Friday Set Aside for Mourn- has passed and the entomoment at ping district the order of closure was revoked when word came that the train could not arrive perhaps until The delay made no change in plans for the reception of the chieftain who comes now wrapped in the added

Lincoln, Aug. 7 .- Failure of Goverdignity of death. It had been certain nor Charles W. Bryan to arrive at that many thousands would throng the state house today forced F. C. the route at whatever hour he came, Radke, his private secretary, to issue borne high in his flag-wrapped casket, a proclamation setting aside Friday, to rest his little hour in the spacious August 10, as a day of mourning many-windowed east room of the throughout Nebraska in memory of White House. The trim ranks of the the death of President Warren G. cavalry, with black-draped colors, would be there; the little group of

South Dakota and western Nebraska the wheat yield is much less than was anticipated, partly due to rust and also due to reasons not explained.

South Dakota and western Nebraska to award to Henry Sullivan the £1,000 his mother and sister in the Marion of destiny to have the mantle of high his mother and sister in the Marion work and to assemble in places of any of the state to cease temporarily their work and to assemble in places of the channel swim. The newspaper services here Eriday afternoon will be the form his sleep by the buried beside to award to Harding will not be buried beside his mother and sister in the Marion of destiny to have the mantle of high his mother and to assemble in places of the channel swim. The newspaper will be the form his sleep by the buried beside to award to Harding will not be buried beside to award to Harding will not be buried beside this mother and sister in the Marion of destiny to have the mantle of high work and to assemble in places of the channel swim. The newspaper services here Eriday afternoon will be the form his sleep by the buried beside to award to Harding will not be buried beside to award to Harding will not be buried beside to award to Harding will not be buried besident to award to Harding will not be buried besident to award to Harding will not be buried besident to award to Harding will not be buried besident to award to Harding will not be buried besident to award to Harding will not be buried besident to award to Harding will not be buried besident to award to Harding will not be buried besident to award to Harding will not be buried besident to award to award to Harding will not be buried besident to award to a Eternal Father in this hour of nacare the good of the nation will permit that he may testify his devotion to his dead chief

telegram from Governor Bryan direct-At the White House the delay gave opportunity for added touches to the setting in the east room, where the Governor Bryan sent the following long journey from San Francisco will halt for a space. The wide, timedarkened old floors had been cleared pathy of Mrs. Bryan and myself. As so that the slender frame work on which the casket was to lie seemed we want to help you bear your sorstrangely small on the broad expanse row. Our prayer is that God, Who under the high ceiling. Along the eastern wall, under the windows that look out toward the treasury, there blossomed a banked mass of tender flowers. The tributes bore the names of kings and great men in many delayed in reaching Lincoln, but lands. Among them nestled a hand-

> ioor by tiny children. The floral tokens came in steady stream through the late afternoon. No closed gates barred the way of the people through the grounds and hundreds strolled by to look in through the partially drawn curtains of the tall windows and see new masses of beauty set in place. The scent of the flowers inside was heavy even out in the open air beyond.

Through the little groups wander ing through the grounds rolled now and again motor cars that bore the (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

# Coolidge Grazes

Motor Car Wreck Washington, Aug. 7. - President

and Mrs. Coolidge, while motoring tosight, narrowly escaped collision with an automobile bus at Sixteenth street and Columbia Road, Northwest, The party had spent two hours at lieveden, the 50-acre country trac of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, and reached a point opposite the Unitarian church when the bus swung into Sixteenth street from columbia Road. The car bearing

President and Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs.

Frank W. Stearns got across, as did

he secret service car with six oc

Eternal Father in this hour of na-Joyriders Ignore Warning:

Car Takes Fatal Plunge Minneapolis. Minn., Aug. 7 .- Six red lights and a barricade on a railroad viaduct here, which is under repairs, and in their automobile plunged 0 feet through the floorless bridge to the railroad tracks below. Henry Jensen and James C. Hall are prol ably fatally injured. Peter Dolan and three others, two of whom are women, will recover. The General hospital booked the patients with the notation "under the influence of liq-

### uer when brought in." Krug Park Company Sued

by Woman for Injuries Schastiano Nanfito brought suit for \$25,000 against the Krug Park Amusement company to district ourt yesterday, alleging that when she was unable to produce tickets far herself and child on the merry co-Fround July 17 a park employe pushed her so roughly from the riding device that she received a form and wrenched shoulder and injuries to the back