Iowa-Mostly cloudy Sunday and Mon-ay, with probably showers: not much hange in temperature.

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

FIVE CENTS

Franklin A. Shotwell Found Dead in Home: Apoplexy Attack Fatal

Wife Returns Home to Find Lifeless Body of Prominent Omaha Attorney and Republican Leader-Physician's Diagnosis Indicates Cerebral Apoplexy Was Cause of His Death.

one of Omaha's most active republican leaders, was found dead on the bed in his home, 3224 Poppleton avenue, by his wife at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

Floats Will Appear in

Parade Wednesday Is

Made Public.

Final arrangements have been com

The parade will be led by the title

Mayor James C. Dahlman has

issued a proclamation requesting

that all Omaha business houses

Wednesday, to permit their em

ployes to witness the patriotic

pageant to be presented Wednes-

day afternoon in connection with

The proclamation also requests that employes of stores who are

to participate in the pageant be

released from their duties at 11:30,

in order to prepare for the lete,

in chronological order as listed below:
2. "The Boston Tea Party," Cudahy

company. Ahead of this float will

march groups of men costumed as

3. "The Ride of Paul Revere"

pany. A group of minute men will

5. "Betsy Ross," Board of Educa

Buff and Blue Troops

6. "The Declaration of Indepen

10. "Mollie Pitcher," city of Oma

"Surrender of Cornwallis." Ne

mounted United States cavalrymen in

12. "Constitutional Convention of

13. "Patrick Henry." The Omaha

14. "Benjamin Franklin," printing

16. "Inauguration of Washington,"

17. "Alexander Hamilton," Omaha

"John Marshall," Omaha Bar

and Council Bluffs street railway.

Period of Expansion.

19. "Louisiana Purchase," Chicago,

Burlington & Quincy Railroad com-

20. "Lewis and Clark," Omaha

23 and 24. "The Monitor and the

Merrimac." Omaha Clearing House.

The ships will fire guns and give a

lively representation of the famous

naval battle. 25. "Emancipation Proclamation,

which freed the slaves.

Rotary club. President Lincoln will

he shown signing the proclamation

27. "Lincoln's Gettysburg at Turn of Page Eleven. Column Two.)

"Barbara Frietchie," county

dence," Chamber of Commerce

front of this float.

industries.

Armour & Co.

Grain exchange.

her piece of ordnance.

Northwestern Bell Telephone com

Indians

Ak-Sar-Ben fall festivities.

close their, doors at noon next

Mrs. Shotwell, her daughter, Margaret, and her mother, Mrs. Lois Coch Program of ran, had gone out for a short stay earlier in the evening. Mrs. Shotwell entered the bedroom of her home on her return, to prepare to retire. She noticed that Mr. Shotwell was Pageant Is sprawled in an unnatural posture on the bed, face down.

She sought to arouse him, and failing, rushed to a telephone and called Dr. B .W. Christie. On arriving the doctor found Mr. Shotwell dead, He stated the belief that death was the result of an attack of cerebral apoplexy and that Mr. Shotwell had been dead for more than an hour. 43 Years Old.

Mr. Shotwell was born at Marengo, O., in 1882. He moved to Omaha in 1902 after having been graduated from the Chio State university and having been admitted to the bar. He served as deputy county attorney in 1903. He also was appointed a supreme court commissioner, serving in that capacity a month before resigning to better care for pressing business matters.

Mr. Shotwell began his law practice with the firm which took the of Ak-SarBen. title of Jefferis, Howell and Shotwell. The order in which the 38 floats Since 1905 he has been associated will be in the parade is announced as with his brother, A. V. Shotwell, who follows: recently served Douglas county as county attorney. The firm name was float, sponsored by the Knights of Shotwell, Shotwell and Lambert, and Ak-Sar-Ben, and bearing looped flags occupies offices in the Omaha Na- and the legend "Patriotic Historic donal Bank building. Ross, another prother, is a member of the firm.

Surviving Relatives. Besides those already mentioned Mr. Shotwell is survived by his mother, Emma J. Shotwell, who resides with Ross in Omaha; a sister. Sarah, of New York city, and the fol-lowing brothers: Fred of Omaha, Kleber of St. Joseph and Charles of

Klan Is Sued

Man Tarred and Feathered Asks Damages in Oklahoma -Not to Block Election.

Muskogee, Okl., Sept. 29 .- S. K. Lesky, of Ellsworth, Kan., filed suit battle. in United States District court here 4. "Washington at Cambridge." today against the Ku Klux Klan, ask- Chicago & Northwestern Railroad ing \$150,000 damages for injuries he company. This float will be preceded

said he received when he was tarred by dragoons on horseback. and feathered in Tulsa county in July of last year. Prominent individuals including school cadets, illustrating the con-Richard Lloyd Jones, widely known trast between the minute men of that newspaper publisher, and Charles B. age and the cadet of today.

Peters, Tulsa oil operator, were made joint defendants in the action. Oklahoma City, Sept. 29.-Legal Troops in the famous buff and blue

proceedings instituted by Campbell of the colonial army will march Russell to force on the ballot at a ahead of the signers of the declara special state election October 2 an tion. initiative measure authorizing the 7 "The Spirit of '76"-Liberty state legisfature to convene by a ma- Bell, Standard Oil Company of Nejority call to investigate the official braska. Colonial soldiers will preacts of Governor J. C. Walton, were cede this float. withdrawn tonight in district court 8, "Washington Crossing the Delere by agreement of counsel.

At the same time attorneys for Another group of revolutionary solhere by agreement of counsel.

the executive also withdrew their application which resulted today in the group of the diers will march ahead of this float.

9, "Valley Forge," Metropolitan restraining the state election board like the battered veterans of the Valfrom entering the proposal on the ley Forge encampment will walk in

This leaves the case in the same status it held when Secretary of State ha. British soldiers will precede this Sneed Held the petition for the refer- float, while Mollie, on her wagon,

Flour Mills Reorganized. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 29.-Reorganization of the Pillsbury Washburn Flour Mills company, Ltd., of London, and the Pillsbury Flour Mills escort this float. company of Minneapolis, with a capital stock of \$12,500,000 was virtually 1787," Omaha lodge, No. 39, B. P. O.

WHERE TO FIND The Big Features in THE SUNDAY BEE

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Warren,
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as of wheat farmers figures in

tress of wheat farmers figures in politics.
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MAGAZINE SECTION. Page 1—The Ninth Hole, a story of golf, a girl and a job. By Lawrence Perry. Page 2—Abe Martin's humorous con-ment on Topics of the Day. Page 3—Two on the Alsle, by O. O. defutzre, Page 4—Another beauty caught by D'Annunzio's strange lure. Pages 6 and 7—Happyland for the

Page 8—Fashion Fanny, ALCOGRAVURE SECTION.

Train Hits Auto; 2 Dead; 2 Hurt

Nebraska City, Sept. 29 .- Two persons were killed and two injured, probably fatally, in a railroad crossing accident one and a half miles northwest of here Saturday evening at 5:30. Mrs. Lulu Willets, 42, of Sloan, Ia., and her son, Everett, 6, are

They were killed almost instantly when their car was struck by Missouri Pacific train No. 108, the Kansas City flyer, southbound.

Lloyd Willets, 3, and his brother, Clifford, 10, received serious injuries;

Lloyd a fractured skull and Clifford internal injuries, . Both may die be fore dawn, Nebraska City doctors said.

Leonard Willets, 21, who was driving the car, was badly bruised, but not seriously injured. The Willets family was on its way to its home at Sloan, Ia. from Richland, Mo. Raymond Willets, a brothre, with his wife and three children, preceded Mrs. Willets and her son in another ear. They had crossed the track safely ahead of the train;

Brother Was Formerly County Attorney Autoists Reckless Despite Arrests; Increased Own Wealth 2,500 Cellars Flooded Street Car Service to Omaha Again Cut Off Franklin A. Shotwell, prominent Omaha attorney and Laws Here Less Strict Than Elsewhere

Too Many Accidents in Omaha for Number of Cars, Report Shows-Tough to Be Violator of Traffic Rules in Some States. : : :

Omaha the large per capita ership of motor cars and the yeary accident and death toll are out of proportion. Nebraska casualties from auto accidents are High. There are

any arrested in Omaha for the vio-

ation of traffic laws, yet the viola-According to Nebraska statutes, the Order in Which Historical first offense against the reckless drivng law is punishable with a fine not to exceed \$50. The second time the fine is stipulated at not less than \$50 or 60 days in jail. The speed limit in open country is 35 miles an hour. If injuries result the fine is raised to between \$200 and \$500 or one year in

> the penitentiary. Hard in Nutmeg State

Parade Two Miles Long Connecticut has a law which carries a heavy penalty for its violation. pleted for the pageant parade, "Pa-triotic Historic America," to be staged A motorist, convicted of operating a car while intoxicated, is fined from for a driver not to bring his car to a big mansion on Madison avenue opnext Wednesday under the auspices between \$100 to \$500, or receives a full stop between 10 and 50 feet from posite that of J. P. Morgan. Police railroad tracks before crossing. operator's license is revoked for one railroad tracks before crossing-

> and many of the other Canadian a half hour after sunset and until Webb, the husband, and S. Jennings provinces to drive a motor car while half hour before sunrise.

reduced by half at corners, inter- penalties are imposed upon offenders.

raffic situation is becoming more and on the road. In more open country, miles an hour are permitted. Slow Speed in Dixie.

Thirty miles an hour is the limit of speed permitted in Florida. This rate is allowed for less than a half

Stiff Sentence in Iowa Des Moines, Sept. 29.-The heaviest sentence ever imposed in a local court for driving an automobile while intoxicated was passed today by District Judgé W. G. Bonner on Frank Warford. He must pay a \$1,000 fine or serve 10 months in jail.

mile. Arizona and Georgia have the same limits. In Maryland 25 miles an hour is considered too fast. The

year. The second offense brings not . The majority of headlight laws in ess than 60 days or more than one the states are similar to that of Ala-

A rear light of red must be visible Despite Webb's estrangement from In Delaware where buildings are and arranged so that license number ess than 100 feet apart the speed of the machine may be read easily at imit is 15 miles an hour, which is a distance of 30 feet. Rigorous

Six Bodies of Great Power Line 'O' Wreck Dead Are Recovered

America," Other flores will follow Horro of Passenger Train Disaster More Grewsome as Wyoming Creek Water Recedes.

Casper, Wyo., Sept. 29.-With the aid of huge acetylene lights, 100 rall precede the famous messenger of road employes and volunteer rescue workers, under the direction of Superintendent J. D. Grissinger, labored late tonight with the herculean task of rescuing bodies of the victims of the appaling railroad disaster that 33,000 Attend resulted from the plunge of Chicago, tion. Before Betsy will march high Burlington & Quincy passenger train No. 30 from a bridge into the swirling current of the flood waters of Cole reek, near Lockett, 15 miles east of here, late Thursday night. At 10 o'clock tonight, 48 hours after First Annual Event of Pro-

> six victims had been recovered. Two Bodies in Chair Car.

With the aid of a "sand bag dam," which diverted the current of the stream toward the west bank of Cole Omaha Progressive Retail Grocers' creek, workmen were enabled to wade association closed Saturday night through water and thick done mud to with a total attendance of 33,000 to the chair car of the train, which was its credit. Klove, brakeman. Next was that of would have easily reached the 40,090 W. J. Nourse of Gunnison, Colo. 'He mark," J. J. Cameron, secretary, said issuance of a temporary injunction Utilities district. A group dressed had evidently crawled out of a winthe chair car before being swept into pleased with the success of the show the water.

Although working frantically and said bangs away lustily and noisily with easelessly, the hundred rescuers who water from the submerged Pullman second pleased." braska Power company. Sixteen car, which lies about 100 feet from the other cars, are badly hampered the uniform of the colonial army will by the thick mud of the stream's

Water Recedes, Shows Horror. The wreckage presented a weird

cene today as the waters receded and more of the smashed and sunken cars came into view, but the most grewsome sight is expected to be 15. "Education." Scottish Rite encountered when the smoker is bodies and Tangier temple. Uniformed reached, as it was estimated more Shriners will go in front of this float. than 40 passengers were in this car, with little chance of any of them

> Early tonight the total dead was as much in doubt as when the doomed train plunged from the bridge into the surging torrent of Cole creek, but it was believed the toll would reach approximately 50. Crowds of weary watchers lined either bank of the creek while th tragic rescue work was being feverthly carried on Relatives of a score of missing passengers on the train

> ploye of Collier & Son, was added to prietor of a rooming house at which he stayed while in Casper, Browne

Princess' Body Arrives. New York, Sept. 29.—The body of

From Wisconsin to Omaha Is Proposed

the testing today of a 60,000-volt electric transmission power line be-tween Centerville, S. D., and Hart-ington, Neb., one of the final steps was taken to form a 708-mile are the United States, reaching from Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls, in Wisconsin, westward and southward through the twin cities, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Sloux City, Ia., to Omaha. The plan to connect up the power lines of different companies has been worked out to equalize the distribution of electric power throughout this section of the northwest.

Grocers' Show

the fatal plunge, the bodies of only gressive Association Closes at Auditorium.

The first annual food show of the

tipped on end across the smoker. The first corpse brought out was E. J. Priday night our attendance record Both Mr. Cameron and C. V. War dow in the smoking car to the top of field, president, were immensely The body of Albert Hill of Dodge from the remarks made by exhibitors City, Kan. was the third victim reamd patrons they'll look forward to it weded and was horribly mangled, with pleasure," President Warfield

"I have seen food shows before but are now using hand pumps to draw never one like this where everyone Following are a portion of the orizes awarded last night:

> First Prize-Mrs. C. Anur-orth Twenty-eighth avenue: ch of the following received one of flour: Mrs. J. D. Forai, 1728.
> Fifteenth street; Mrs. J. J. Schneil1728 South Fifteenth street; Mrs. C.
> ersen. 1921 Leavenworth street; Barton 1311 South Eighth street; C. Griffin. 407 Pine, 10 years old,
> awarded a coaster wagon.

Italian Fleet Leaves Corfu Corfu, Sept. 29 .- The Italian fleet hearing in justice court. Grainger was arraigned on man and Springer lost their lives.

fatal automobile accident eight miles south of Lincoln, in which Miss Boor-The prosecution is in possession of signed statements which declare that during the midnight drive Grainger reached speeds of 50 and 60 miles

Harding Memorial Body to

oft this port this evening for an friends and associates of the late pres- washout at Neola, Ia., it was annknown destination. The destroyer ident for erecting a memorial to him, nounced last night.

Banker. Who Is Warden's Prison

the list of missing today. According will appear before the state board o seven years on an embezziement harge, and Ridings from one to 10

years on a similar charge. arrived last night from England | the Ploneer State bank at Omaha, en-

months has driven Warden W. T. which was four hours late Friday shirt factory. He, too, is past mid-

Heiress Bluffs Death Toll Reaches Six; Poisoned, New Rain Adds to Flood Peril; Storm Damage Over \$1,000,000

New York Woman With For- Thousands of Feet of Railroad Girl, 12, Dies of Injuries Received When Home Was Detune Tied by Mother's Will Track Washed Out-Pub-Dead From Mercury, lic Utilities Are

While no accurate estimate of dam-

age inflicetd on property in Omaha

ville, Neb., is estimated at \$300,000.

ipally lightning and defecti

This will include damage to private

homes and office buildings where cel-

damage to streets and sidewalks, dam-

age to buildings under construction

2,500 Cellars Flooded.

mated that 2,500 cellars and bas

many instances, new building c

ious street cuts, not completed, per

mitted water to enter basements: It

has been estimated that the total

damage of this nature will top \$25,000

Mr. Koutsky estimated that damage

within the department of public im-

caved in, demolishing the sewer pipes

Rain will continue for several

days, according to M. V. Robins

Trolley Lines Suffer.

utside the plant during the storm.

one to the Rialto theater by water,

eplacement was made.

at Minden, Ia.

Track Washed Out.

out was reported by the Burlington

tracks of the Illinois Central in Coun-

All Trains Late.

back to schedule within 24 hours.

No Rock Island trains between Oma

ha and Chicago have been running

The Milwaukee was using North-

at Carnival Despite Rain

Despite threatening rain, 8,695 at-

of Bluffs. About \$3,000 damage was

of the federal weather bureau.

Mr. Robins reported.

Commissioner Joseph Koutsky esti

particularly those where excavation

Uncle Says. Hard Hit.

Is Charge

New York, Sept. 29 .- The lure of illions which a dving mother could not take with her, yet wished to hold and Council Bluffs by Friday night's in a ghostly grip strengthened by storm was available Saturday nght, legal cords, stands out as the motif in all induations place the total loss well the death of Mrs. Gertie Gorman above \$1,000,000. Damage at Louis-Webb, who, it is charged by her William T. Hunter, former nayor of Devon, Pa., was killed by

Mrs. Webb is said to have inherited lars were flooded by water, damage \$2,000,000 in cash and real estate from caused by fires of varous origin, principally lightning and defective wiring, her mother, Mrs. Gertie A. Smith Gorman. But the money was tied up n trust beyond the power of Mrs. Webb to dispose of. There was a special provision of

was in progress; damage to tracks and the will that forbade the greater porother railroad property, and damage tion of the fortune going to "any husto public utilities: pand" of the daughter. It is around this will of Mrs. Webb's mother that the authorities ope to build their case and find the ments were flooded in Omaha. In

ue to the discovery of murder, if murder has been committed. Mansion Opened for Rites.

Webb's death at the Westchester-Biltmore Country club, the funeral of Mrs. Webb was being held in the provements, of which he is in charge, pavement at Sixth and Cedar streets reserves were required to hold the crowds in check

The big house had been in disuse bama, which states that two lights for several months but was opened It is a criminal offense in Alberta in front of the motor car must be lit today for the funeral by Charles Gorman, father of the dead woman. other members of his wife's family ne seemed to be on the most friend terms with her father. Meanwhile the authorities

waiting a report from an expert in hiladelphia as to whether the vital organs of Mrs. Webb showed evilences of poisoning. A preliminary and unofficial examination by an atforney for the district attorney's office of New York county showed pairing the damage here will amount traces of bicloride of mercury polson to about \$3,500.

auch more if Mrs. Webb died without

Increased Wealth

The authorities learn, however, plant on Twentieth street at \$5,000. that Mrs. Webb in recent years made two wills and a short time before her eath refused to sign a third. It is ald that Mrs. Webb, by skillful real Council Bluffs Street Railway comestate operations and her own bust- pany, declined to make any estimate ness acumen, added \$1,000,000 to the of the loss to the traction system, but value of her estate, in addition to he admitted that it will run into thou-Mr. Hunter, Mrs. Webb's uncle, aid today; "Gertle was given bichlor- not more than \$1,000, according to de of mercury to cause her death, available estimates. There was nothing accidental or sui-

ousin of Mr. Webb, and now acting as his attorney, declared today that the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Webb had been perfectly happy. He said Webb was prostrated by the feath of his wife and the publicity. out refused to discuss the financial

Grainger Will Go

Ernest Grainger, charged with mandeaths of Edna Boorman and Carl Bluffs. out badly from Underwood to Council Springer, university students, is expected to be heard in district court next Saturday, it being understood that Grainger will waive preliminary

reported by the Omaha and Lincoln Railway and Light company. charge of manslaughter following a the Union Pacific yards here. After deluging flooded Council Braffs the Saturday evening storm crossed the river, and pelted the west part of Omaha with hai!. All trains running nto Omaha Saturan hour and was traveling at a high day were from two to eight hours late. rate of speed when the accident of Rail officials predicted Saturday nght, however, that trains will be

Be Incorporated in Ohio ha and Chicago have been trains for 24 hours. Rock Island trains

Washington, Sept. 29.—Articles of Nos. 7 and 8, will be detoured over incorporation for the Harding memorial association, organized by close Moines and Omaha because of the

western tracks Saturday. Burlington train No. 14, between Omaha and Pacific Junction, was annulled. The Chauffeur, Applies for Parole

to a statement tonight by the pro- of pardons, October 9, to apply for Fenton's car. Knapp is acting as night, was reported two hours late paroles. Knapp is serving from one a bookkeeper in the penitentiary last night dle age.

18,695 Persons Make Merry Two women, Jane Van Housen of Omaha, and Rhoda Pence of Lincoln, Knapp was involved in the crash are parole applicants. June Van Princess Anasthasia of Greece, who of a trust company in Frement about Housen was involved in the robbery tended the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival last died recently in London, was rethe time that the Pioneer State bank of the National Fur and Tanning night, The attendance the same night moved today from the chapel of the at Omaha was closed. Knapp and company here. Rhoda Pence is serv- a year ago was \$30 and the same Cunard liner Aquitania on which it Willard V. Matthews, president of ing from one to seven years for lar- night two years ago the attendance

stroyed by High Winds-Red Cross and Police Increase Relief Efforts as Saturday Night Rain Brings New Dangers.

Death List Mounts to 22

Twelve persons were drowned in the cloudburst Friday night at Fatalities in Council Bluffs mounted to six last night, with the death of a 12-year-old girl, who was injured when her home was demolished Friday night.

Two persons, a rancher and his wife, were killed by a twister near Seneca, Neb. One man was drowned at York and one man was drowned at

Goldie Collier, 12, daughter of Ed Collier, both of whom were injured when the switch shanty on the Wabash railroad in which her father and she lived, was demolished by high winds Friday night, died Saturday evening at the Jennie Edmundsen hospital.

4 More Victims Are Claimed by Storm in State

will amount to about \$10,000. New Lincoln and York Man Drowned in Flood-Two Killed in Twister Near

"However, the rains will not be as severe as Friday night's storm," incoln claimed its first victim toight when George E. Thompson, a The western part of South Da kota is in the lowest barometric area, Robins stated, with every inwater-covered roadway, drove his enue B. The Kelly family was forced dication that the weather would team into a deep ditch and was to move to the second floor of their continue unsettled there for some thrown into the current. A son and home, water having flooded the first daughter saw him struggling but were floor.

unable to help him. filling of the hole with about 10,000 The flood in the bottoms was slowcubic yards of dirt. The cost of rereceding tonight and with no more in the danger is believed to be over. Mrs. Trans Funter, aunt of Mrs. Several sewer injets throughout the action of Mrs. Several sewer injets throughout the right and today while the water was short. Sleeping an ing provided exponse of cleaning them is estimated at \$2,500.

R. B. Howell, general manager of position in the tourist section of Annual much more if Mrs. Webb died with a Metropolitan Utilities district. toutist, which is calle and those appair evening street car a toutist, which is called any thought per flour the Blufts and Omah estimates storm damage to the pump-ling station at Twentieth street and Poppleton avone and and state and deep. Glon Presson Poppleton avenue and to the gas star, and Edward Morrow swam through the current and carried the

children to safety.

R. A. Leussler, vice president and Drowned at York. general manager of the Omaha and The damage in the city and suburbs cannot be measured until the water Manawa were flooded recedes. Conditions at the state peni-tentiary were improved tonight. Water of the prison but the power plant, which went our of commission last

light, has been restored. More complete reports from Armour & Co., packers, report no sidal about it. She was poisoned by property loss, but state that it will reuire from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to remove high winds and torrents of rain in-H. Thayer Kingsbury, a second the mud and debris that accumulated crease the death list and estimates block to Broadway, of property damage considerably. Ottomar J. Dudek of York was The Victoria theater reported damdrowned in the swollen waters of Linage totalling \$100 caused by lightning. the form of a burned out dynamo. coln creek when he slipped into a Approximately \$100 damage was deep hole as he was returning to his automobile from a farmhouse, where he had telephoned for help in extri-

cating his car from the mud. Rancher Killed.

Two thousand feet of track washed From Thedford, Neb., came a de No estimate of the cost of ayed report that two were killed and two seriously injured by a tornado on Trial in Week inflicted on the Chicago, Great West-From \$5,000 to \$6,000 damage was The dead were James Murray, 40 a rancher, and Mrs. Murray, 30. Their n tracks. A washout was reported Tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee oungest son, 3, and Bernard, 9, an-

Lloyd George Bound Water is still standing on the for United States

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London. Sept. 28.—Cheeriui, but enigmatic of speech, former Premier Lloyd George left Waterloo station today bound for America amid enthusiasm never before shown to a politichar politichar. Stories of narrow escapes heroism from the wind and his are numerous. Nine members P. T. Work family, 1410 Six nue, quarantined for infantile Mr. Lloyd George, merrily respond. Sis. were driven out into the

ing to the greetings of hundreds of friends, who showered bouquets on his wife and daughter, resolutely relief also quarantined for the d his wife and daughter, resolutely refused to make any allusions to after the patient, Ruth Work

Rented Her Cottage Through an Omaha Bee "Want" Ad.

When the need for quick results arises Mrs. E. Treuke, 2929 Martha, HA. 6133, turns to The Omaha Bee "Want" They are the surest, speediest and most economical way of getting results, she says. She wanted to rent her cottage without delay. This ad was ordered for last

COTTAGE - 5-room mod-ern, exempt heat, \$30.00, 2925 Martha, HA, 6138.

On the following day Mrs. Trenke said: "I rented my cottage yesterday through my Omaha Bee "Want" Ad. had lots of calls the day the ad appeared and many more the next day.

Omaha Bee "Want" Ads do bring better results at lesser

Phone AT. 1000

hold belongings they could carry and eft the flooded district. Red Cross and police were mobilizng Saturday afternoon and evening.

his portion of the city hurriedly as-

and boats at Lake Manawa were Many families in the district which was inundated by the heavy rains of Friday night are unable to obtain groceries or food of any kind, according to authorities. The Red several persons who are isolated by garbage collector, was drowned in the the water and who are known to be West Lincoln bottoms, Thompson, 65 sick. Among them is the wife of Deears old, mistaking his bearings over tective Charles R. Kelly, 1701 Av-

Refugees Are Fed.

The Red Cross has taken over the Second Avenue school building and fugees of the is arranging to feed

street, torrents of

north and south. Golf Links Su Mosquito creek al tages were surroun

The cottage of Flyd ter of getting to Omai was a difficult matte

All jobless men in t urged by city officials to report at the city morning. They will be p cleaning up the streets Red Cross officials iss clothing for men and children, both outer ar continuously until the er

Mayor Zurmuehleh rece fer from the Salvation Arr workers. The mayor repl

the other eight were rescue neighbors The distress relief corps of th Cross in Omaha has furnished 50

and 320 blankets which will be

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Des Moines River Up, Flood Is Imminent

Des Moines, Sept. 29 .- The Des Moines river has risen seven-tenth of a foot in the last 24 hours and will be over the four-foot level by tomorrow, weather bureau officials announced. It is still rising rapidly with the continued rains,

The Weather

For It hours ending I p. m. September Highest, \$2; lowest, 63; mean, 72; norvial excess since January 1, 2.15. Relative Humidity, Percentage. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.

Total, 5.38. Tatal since January I.

21. "Monroe Doctrine," Omaha Burlington was using the Union Pacific bridge across the Missouri in-Real Estate board. On this float will silently hoped that through some stead of the brdge at Plattsmouth ride 16 young girls, representing the miracle their loved ones might be because of a washout in the Pappic republics of South and Central Amertaken out alive. reek. This washout will be repaired Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. | tered the state penitentiary the same 22. "Remember the Alame," Wood By Associated Press. men of the World. Ahead of the gar-Burlington local, No. 23, which was Casper, Wyo., Sept. 29 .- The name Ridings was involved in the failure annulled Friday night, was running ankers, Frank B. Knapp of Fremont rison of the Alamo will march Mexi of Charles Browne of Denver, emof a state bank at Halsey. He is a again Saturday night. Burlington No can soldiers. and F. M. Ridings of Thomas county, man past middle age and for several 21, between Kansas City and Omaha, Civil War.