(Continued From First Page.) Burkley, Omaha pioneers, Her ma-ternal grandparents, the Owen Wicknams of Council Bluffs, among the earliest settlers in that community, are both living. Her mother passed away four years ago. Since that time she has taken the place as head of her father's household with dignity and capability, and has supplied the understanding and love of his lost mother to her youngest brother, Francis. Miss Burkley has two older brothers, Harry and Robert. She is

Miss Burkley was educated at the Sacred Heart convent and was graduated in three years from Duchesne college. She did not take her degree, however, until June of this year with her class. Following the completion of her course a year ago Miss Burkley set sail for a summer in Europe with her father and brothers, Robert and Francis, and her aunt, Miss Agnes Wickham of Council Bluffs. This summer she spent in the east, visiting Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith at her summer place, Cohassett, Mass.; in Washington, D. C., with the George Hamiltons, sr., and in Atlantic City with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton. Returning home, she met her modiste in New York, and her-self selected the material for her coronation robes. Later she was the guest of Miss Mary Talmadge of Milwaukee, who will be remembered as a Duchesne student. She returned to Omaha September 17 and will spend the winter at home engaged in Junior league and Christ Child social

She is a young person of diversified interests. She rides very well, and was one of Omaha's first women to take up the sport with any regularity. She has participated in the last two Junior league shows and was a maid of Ak-Sar-Ben court of 1921 when Miss Claire Daugherty was

queen.

The burst of applause when she entered last night and the light fell on her was well merited, for she is very lovely, and has a remarkable carriage. Her "queenliness" has often been remarked. She was truly regal in a sleeveless gown of white crepe spun through with a gleaming maze of silver threads, from which the light struck back frostily. Rhinestones seemed to feather out, in oriental crescent designs, centered with little diamond roses. This broidery completely covered the dress, which was made after the latest design beltless, without a suggestion of a waistline, and caught at the hips cut with the new V decolletage in back and front and outlined with rhinestones, held over the shoulders with straps of brilliants which caught the shoulder material in inverted Vs. A scant circular flounce with the merest ripple swept across the front from the right side of the hem to the waist line on the left hip. gown was six inches from the floor in length.

'arly beautiful this year. The straight northeast section of the National Eleccoronet of rhinestones set in silver tric Light association, the Northwest with its six-inch diadem in front, Light and Pwer association, Portland flashed and sparkled over her deep section of the National Electric Light blue eyes. She also wore the neck- association, the Nebraska section of ace with its pendant, the two arm- the National Electric Light associadets, and carried the delicate little tion. +bairman of the public relatins Attempts Suicide When She

Miss Burkley wore the traditional also having been on the executive court train of silver cloth decorated committee practically continuously wth sequins and lined with satin since 1910. which Miss Claire Daugherty wore for the first time two years ago and & Fort Dodge railroad, first vice pres fastened on the straight shoulders he is a director; the Athletic club, the Voss, 22, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who of the slender little queen with silver Country club and Lakoma.

has made a remarkable record. Be-

week raised \$1,000,000 for the Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition company.

committee which raised \$250,000 for the new home for Father Flanagan's boys, and was on the advisory committee in the Elks' new building campaign in which nearly \$1,000,000 was

He was chairman of the member ship drive of the Ak-Sar-Ben last year and eclipsed all records by raising the membership to nearly 4,500. He is a member of many clubs and

takes an active interest in the Boy Scouts, of which he is a member of the advisory board. As chairman of the finance committee of the community chest, he will have charge of the charity drive this fall. Mr. Davidson is now vice president

of the National Electric Light asso ciation, and undoubtedly will become its next president. He is also on the board of trustees of the University of Omaha.

Mr. Davidson was born in Huron, Mich., on November 10, 1879. He started in the electric light business in the small boiler room of the Port Huron plant, where he was a machine ofler, coal heaver and meter reader. Later he became superintendent of the plant. He left Port Huron for Montpelier, Vt., in 1905, to becme general manager of the Con solidated Lighting company. He was only 26 years old. He was made president and general manager and held this position until 1910, when he went to Portland, Ore., where he became vice president and general manager of the Pacific Power and Light

Our latest ruler lives at the St Regis apartments. He is married and has three children, Dorothy, who is enrolled in the Mount Vernon academy, Washington, D. C., and who was a princess in the royal court last year; John and James Edward, jr. Miss Dorothy was of necessity absent

from her father's coronation. Mr. Davidson came to Omaha from Oregon in 1917 to become vice presi- Denver. dent and general manager of the Ne

braska Power company. He has been very active in electrical

Pages Who Attended the New King and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben



section of the national association,

He is a director in the Mason City in which Miss Gertrude Stout ap- ident of the National Electric Light peared last year. It has great dignity association and is a member of the and grace, cut with a V neck and Omaha club, of which organization

TAMES E. DAVIDSON, the new President of the new monarchs, came the 12 princesses who wore colonial resident of Omaha only since 1917, frocks of colored metal cloth, veiled in metal laces of the same nucause of his active interest in civic ances and trimmed with French and club life he has made a large flowers. The gowns had the drop cide, according to Louise, is because number of friends and has a vast ac- shoulder neck line, trimmed with Victor Milien, 511 South Twentytiny ruffles of lace, light bodices, He first came into prominence in and widely hooped skirts, the Omaha in 1919, when he headed the finance committee which within a skirts hung from a low waist another girl. After being repulsed line and just escaped the floor. Each by Millen, Louise spent two nights maid was shod in colored satin slippers to match, and the dress on their heads were wide bandeaux of silver with tiny formal flowers in jade and amber colors. An innovation were the formal bouquets, set in white paper frills which each carried demurely clasped in both hands.

The Misses Dorothy Dahlman Talmage wore ciel blue; the Misses Mary Catherine Findley, Frances Lin-Baum, Virginia Cotton, and Gertrude and thin. Sutphen, maize.

which they stood for the queen's asthat new acquisition of the royal fam- of promises which he didn't keep. ily. They were gowned in crystal tones fashioned silver laces over silver cloths on the same lines as the princesses. An exquisite detail were the French flowers formed of 4 types of metal cloths, in platinum color. They carried no flowers, but were listinguished from the princesses by with him. the airy court trains of green metal tissue which trailed behind them as they took their position on the stairs. Following the ball Mrs. Davidson entertained at supper at the Omaha club for her royal spouse and for

Bank Bandit Caught. Central City, Colo., Oct. 5 .- F. O. Carpenter, alleged member of a bandit gang that held up the First State bank of Arvada, Colo., Septemebr 24, last, and escaped with \$7,000, was arrested by an armed group of Denver police officers early today in an neapolis girl in his letters. I found abandoned mining shack eight miles his address at the Northwestern north of here. Officers, carrying Mnance corporation in Grand Rapids rifles and sawed-off shotguns, pre-

viously had surrounded the building. Carpenter, whose home is in Den- had saved from my \$14 weekly wage. ver, was asleep when the police entered. Beside his bed stood a rifle the fare is \$24.56, so you see I had It is generally believed the Germans and a shotgun. He was taken to

Don't use soap powder or coarse

association work. He was secretary and treasurer of the Michigan Elecand treasurer of the Michigan Electrical association and president of the Vermont Electrical association, the Vermont electrical association, the She's Through

Came From Michigan to See Him and Is Snubbed.

Love will make a girl do most any Motorist Is Killed; thing, in the opinion of Miss Louise attempted suicide by swallowing poison at Burlington station Thursday new monarchs, came the 12 afternoon. Louise is at Central police station recovering from the ef-

The reason for the attempted suimoney to pay for sleeping quarters. state penitentiary, blond hair worn in the Jap bob style, rouged cheeks and long dresses touching the flat-heeled patent leather

sandals on her feet. Although she has gone without food since Monday, Louise was not alleged to have shot him five times. man, Helen Sunderland, and Doris weak and was ready to tell her story. Her trend of conversation seemed impulsive and governed by the heart. derholm, and Madeline Diesing, prim- She emphatically states she is absoose; the Misses Catherine Cartan, lutely through with all men; and in Dorothy Guckert, and Janet Jeffries, the next breath says she wil stick jade green, and the Misses Cornelia by her former lover through thick

"I don't know why I fell for him." In their wake treading the stately said Louise. "What does any girl measure to the canopied stairs on fall in love for? She never knows. Victor was not so handsome but he ending, came the four duchesses, was a good talker and made all sorts

Trouble With Men. "I met Victor in Grand Rapids, my home, and didn't care for him at all at first. He kept after me for such a long time that I finally fell for him and then was madly in love

an to conquer. I am through.

troit with him.

Traced Him to Omaha.

"Victor stopped writing to me after he had mentioned an attractive Minwhere he had been a bond salesman, and came to Omaha with money I "I came to Omaha with \$25 and here, I was so upset. I tore up all incidentally suggest some modifica-his letters, so I have nothing. I tions of the Franco-Belgian military haven't anything to live for anyway.

so what's the use," and tears welled Quigley Backs Millen Arrested.

and is being held at Central police station pending investigation. He had nothing to say about Lucille except what he had told her when she Minnesotan to Aid Movement statesmen and economists. saw him, that he cared more for the Minneapolis girl and could not give her up. Lucille met "the other girl' at Millen's home and said she was very kind to her. There was no antagonism between the two on acboth loved him.

Suspect Arrested

Burdette streets, was shot five times and almost instantly killed at Twencommand of two bandits, who jumped state in 1917, 1918 and 1919 and has not be considered a growing concern fourth street, whom she came all the Cuming street, Jackson's companion, way to Omaha to see, scorned her for they were leaving 2709 Q street, where they had been gambling, when two progressives of Minnesota, North Damen, one known only as Riley, alin the Burlington station for lack of leged to be recently paroled from the and Nebraska. and William Luise is of the flapper type, with Simpson, 2529 1.2 Wirt street, leaped Minnesota farmer labor party, who on the running board o fthe car and have been democrats in the past, feel corner. Jackson instead pulled over to the opposite curbing and stopped. his hands in the air. Riley is then Members of the motor detail, near the scene of the shooting, caught

Simpson leaving the spot with a revolver in his hand. He was arrested for investigation. Patrolmen Calscat and Zaleski, who heard the shooting, found Simpson leaving the spot with a revolver in his hand, and arrested him for in-

vestigation. Riley escaped. John Smith, 2723 R street, was arrested by Emergency Officer Harry Buford in connection with the shoot

Jackson's body was taken to the Korisko undertaking establishment.

Philly Saloons Open.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5 .- Philadelphia day, despite the order of Governor "But that is the trouble with these Pinchot and the federal Department men," said Louise cynically. "You of Justice to close their doors and finally fall for them and they don't dismantle their fixtures. A few of want you and go on to the next wom- the 1,300 or more establishments had obeyed the order, but the attitude "He told me about his wife in Fre- of most of the proprietors apparentmont, Mich., who had treated him so ly was one of placid deflance. Those badly. I hadn't thought of marriage who did close are the smaller dealers I was so much in love with him, but in outlying sections. The saloons in he later promised to get a divorce. It the central section have enjoyed an was last February that I went to De- unusually heavy run of business this

Stinnes in Dusseldorf. By Associated Press.

Dusseldorf, Oct. 5 .- Hugo Stinnes he German industrial leader, arrived n Dusseldorf today. He and several others of the Ruhr industrial group have arranged for a conference with General De Goutte, the French commander in the Ruhr, this afternoon. only small change. I don't know will propose methods of restoring the what I expected to do when I reached Ruhr valley's industrial activity and

of Governor for President.

Lincoln, Oct. 5 .- Declaring Gov. Europe. The situation is pretty bad, count of Millen, said Louise, for they Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska had isn't it? become a national figure since his occupancy of the executive office, W. Fred Jackson, Twenty-fifth and 1924. Mr. Quigley is a former resity-seventh and Q streets Thursday dent of Nebraska and was connected with the Nonpartisan league of this

> "Governor Bryan," Mr. Quigley kota, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois

"Some of the biggest men in the ordered Jackson to drive around the that Mr. Bryan is the logical man for the democrats to run. They class him as a sane progressive who Witness the coal situation, the price has been cut for the Nebraska consumer; also the buying of gasoline for 9 cents a gallon for the state, when the price but a few nonths ago was in the neighborhood of 22 cents.

"Those are the things that count with the average voter, and Governor Bryan has become a national figure almost overnight. He will, I think, become a strong candidate for either first or second place on the ticket."

Aged Man Found. William Lawrence, an aged man. wandered from his home at 1415 Third evenue, Council Bluffs, yesterday, He was found at 725 Seventh avenue and

New "Dodge" in Omaha to Report Car Parked Too Long as "Stolen"

Sioux City can't show Omaha anything about dodging the parking violation patrolman,

Following publication of an item from Sioux City, telling how business men used alarm clocks in their stores to avoid exceeding the parking time limit, Inspector of Police Jack Pzanowski this morning explained the newest dodge in It is a game played by one or

more persons and the rules are simple. When a parking violation tag is found on the steering wheel, the car is driven several blocks off, parked again, and then reported as When it is recovered by police.

the parking violation tag is found affixed. The owner merely claims that the thief, and not he, is responsible for the violation, and drives merrily off.

Women Riot as Lloyd George. Arrives in U.S.

Banners Attacking Britain
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Gulou, 27th king, whose death this mier Says Versailles Pact Not Carried Out Properly.

By International News Service. New York, Oct. 5 .- A near riot oc curred today in a crowd of about 3,000 persons grouped about city hall to await the arrival of David Lloyd emplems of royalty. It fits the little George when a delegation of about women appeared with printed

signs attacking the ex-premier and Police tore the signs from the wo nen's hands and dispersed them, but not before there was a general melee in which a number of persons wer

pruised and scratched. The women bore placards identifying them as members of "American ociety for Freedom."

The women stoutly resisted effort of the police to tear up the signs, fighting and scratching, but after in Jackson Death Forty dollars in the safe was unfighting and scratching, but after ard work the police succeeded in dispersing them.

By International News Service. New York, Oct. 5 .- A distinguished tourist, Honorable David Lloyd George, M. P., landed upon the Amer ican shore at noon today and received welcome such as has been given by Americans to no commoner.

From the Battery to City Hall thousands lined the streets as bands, motorcycle policemen, mounted patrols and fleets of automobiles that formed the Lloyd George procession moved up historic Broadway.

So warm was the welcome, genial the response, that the little Welshman evoked, that the could not restrain the crowds from rushing to the side of his automobile and shouting their individual

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 5 .- David Lloyd eorge, war premier of Great Britain, today set foot on American soil for

Coming here as a private citizen to our the United States and Canada, the doughty little Welshman and his family were taken from the liner Mauretania at Quarantine and landed at the Battery on the police boat

At Quarantine the latest member of the "big four" to come to the United States made it known that he ntended while here to call on former President Wilson, with whose aid the treaty of Versailles, ending the war, was drawn. He defended the treaty, asserting that it was the manner in which it was operated that had caused unhappiness, and endorsed the pro posal that statesmen and economists study the troubles of Central Europe. "Has the Versailles treaty brought appiness and settlement to the

world?" he was asked. "No; but I do not think the mis The trouble has been with how the treaty has been carried out," replied ship, which his father held before

Mr. Lloyd George. the difficulties of central Europe, spoke. which Mr. Lloyd George said still were grave, was acceptance of the Bryas Boom | proposal of Secretary Rughes | New Haven address, that the situation be analyzed and adjusted by an international committee of competent

Asked whether there was any imminent danger in the central European

situation, the veteran British states "There is always danger in central

man declared:

"The one thing which might have helped would have been acceptance of your Mr. Secretary Hughes' proposal. E. Quigley of Minneapolis, Minn., in It is not too late, but it is pretty late." The league of nations, Mr. Lloyd ment was under way in several states George declared, had certainly been of the central west and northwest to make him a candidate for the demoto declare his attitude toward Italian Premier Mussolini's conduct in the

"The league of nations," he asserted, answering another question, "can-According to W. M. Turner, 1916 of Minnesota.

Mr. Lloyd George did not think the said, "has strong support among the Ruhr situation any more hopeful now than it had been since the French occupation. It was difficult to make up one's mind about the exact status of such an important matter. He declared, however, that he did not think a rapprochement between England and France was in sight on this quesion at the present moment. Contrary and contradicting rumors, he asserted, made it difficult for him to express an opinion about the possibility of establishing a Rhineland republic.

Mr. Lloyd George will remain in New York but a few hours, proceeding to Montreal, Ottawa, Niagara Falls, Ont., and Winnipeg, and crossing the American border into Minnesota. American itinerary includes Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Springfield, Ill., Mooseheart, Louis, Louisville, Frankfort, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pitts burgh, Washington, Richmond, Philadelphia, Scranton, Pa.: Boston and

New York. Peter B. Kyne, American novelist who had been designated to manage the tour, has announced that the tinerary may be extended to the Paific coast and to western Canada.

His first public address will be de livered in Montreal Saturday or Sunday. There will be three or four other prepared addresses and extemperaneous speeches in each of the cities visited. The tour will be wound up by an address in the Metropolitan pera House, New York, November the former premier sailing for ome the next day.

Mr. Lloyd George has insisted upon he strictest unofficial nature of his Nowhere will be make an official British statement, he has made it plain.

Wife No. 7 Asks Freedom From Alleged Bigamist

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 4.-Mary S Roush, former domestic science teacher at the Des Moines East high hool, who was wife No. 7 of Harry R. Roshon, alleged bigamist under a rest at Los Angeles, Cak, has filed a petition in district court here asking for an annulment of her marriage, it was announced today, Mrs. Roush was married to A. E. Reid, now known as Roshon, on October 3, 1923, the bill states

Beautiful Jewels Given | Lone Gypsy to Queen and Duchess

In continuation of the custom in augurated last year, by which the governors of Ak-Sar-Ben present their queen with a ring in token of

spring was greatly mourned among his subjects. It is an oblong Siberian amethyst of great depth and color, set in green gold. The jewel is carved exquisitely by hand, the plumed helmet of Quivera surmounting the word "Ak-Sar-Ben." The setting itself is frought with scabbards and other finger of the queen.

Each of the four duchesses was presented with a "choker' string of crystal beads, which they wore during the coronation. The 12 princesses were given crystal plaques, set in wrought silver, to hang about their necks on a narrow black ribbon

Two Ordered Held man entered the station, he said, pointed a gun at him and said

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict Slayer of Man in Auto Unknown.

The jury summoned by the coroner Jackson, Twenty-fifth and Burdette five children; only one of them, Rosa streets. Thursday night at Twenty has a name seventh and Q streets, while sitting Edgar identified the Costello woin his automobile, returned a verdict yesterday that death was caused by the gypsies are held and the contents gunshot wound in the abdomen of the two cars is being checked by fired by an unidentified man said to the detective department. be named Riley, who was in com pany with William Simpson, 2529 1-2

The jury recommended that Simpson, who was arrested at the scene of the shooting with a loaded revolver in his hand, be held to the district ourt for trial and that Riley also be cruelty.

Adaline J. Weaver from Clifford Weaver held for trial.

Simpson refused to take the stand at the inquest, but admitted to South Omaha police at the time of his arrest that he and a man named Riley had attempted to hold Jackson up after the latter had emerged from a card game at 2709 Q street. Simpson said he did not do the sheoting.

According to evidence at the inquest Jackson was struck by all six shots, two of them lodging in the left leg, three in the right leg and the sixth entering the abdomen and penetrating the kidneys.

Roosevelt for Governor.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Headquarters were established today for the Sales men's Roosevelt-for-Governor club, which is booming Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the Navy for governor of New York. The election will be next year.

Mr. Roosevelt once was a carpet salesman and is a member of several chief is with the Versailles treaty, salesmen's organizations. The movement to groom him for the governorbecoming vice president, was started The most important factor which at a recent meeting of salesmen at might lead toward the settlement of Atlantic City, where Mr. Roosevolt

Births and Deaths.

Births

and Emilie Jirovec, 5104 South and Elvina Kerble, 3157 Farnam St. girl.

Bernard and Marie Biodrowski, 2768
South 25th Ave. boy.
Edwin and Ethel Peterson, hospital, Harold and Lucille Jacobson, hospital, William and Catherine Stevens, hospil. girl.
Walter and Elenor Morris, 1922 North
th St., boy.
Arnold and Mary Wichita, 2629 Harson St., boy.
David and Janet Johnston, 2818 North St., boy, lyde and Ruby Bond, 73rd and Grant Carl and Alpha Lewis, 3570 North 30th

Mrs. Ida King, 53 years, 301 South 38th

Woman Robs Oil Station

Youth Calls Police; Motorcycle Officers Arrest Two Loads of Gypsies; All Held.

Thirteen minutes after a lone gypsy woman held up an oil filling station at Eighteenth and California streets Friday morning and stole \$10 from the cash register, Motorcycle Officers Cleghorn and Gaines arrested two automobile loads of gypsies at Thirtieth and Tucker streets and

brought them to the station. The station, owned by the Sinclair Oil company, was in charge of Peter Edgar, 20, 1032 Atlas street, at the time of the robbery. The gypsy wo man entered the station, he said, 'Where's your money?"

He pointed to the cash register.

After taking \$10 from the register

the woman walked out of the station. entered a car bearing a California license number and drove north. At police station the gypsies gave the names of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens and two children from Los An-The jury summoned by the coroner geles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Costo inquire into the death of Fred tello Costello of St. Louis, Mo., with

man as the one who held him up. All

Divorce Courts.

Helen C. Larrabee from Bernard C. Larrabee, cruelty. Homer Olds from Grace Olds, extreme er, cruelty.

Hazel Roben from Oscar E. Roben.

cruelty.



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	Mahogany arm chair 35.00
41.00	Green 4-drawer steel letter file 35.00
	4-drawer oak letter file 20.00
	4-drawer oak letter file 17.00
2.50	Wastebasket 1.50

and many others.