

Son of Rev. Louis Patmont Cut Toe; Poison Develops After Wound Is Healed.

Bennie Patmont, 7, son of Rev Louis Patmont, 1316 North Fortieth street, died Saturday morning at 6:45 in a hospital of an injury similar to that which cost the life of Calvin Coolidge, jr.

Two weeks ago the boy was playing when he cut the great toe on one foot. The injury was given treatment and bound up. It apparently healed.

He went to visit his grandparents at Griswold, Ia. Last Thursday he complained of difficulty in swallowing food, a stiffness in the throat, inability to open his mouth wide. Lockjaw developed.

A doctor was summoned and he was rushed to Omaha to a hospital, where he made a brave fight for life in vain.

"If we had had him here in Omaha when the symptoms first began to show I think we could have saved his life," said the sorrowing father. Bennie was a pupil at the Walnut Hill school. There are four other children in the family.

The body will be taken to Griswold, Ia., Sunday for funeral services and

Rev. Mr. Patmont is a prohibition lecturer with a reputation that is nation wide. He was the central figure once in which he was kidnaped by supposed enemies of the cause.

ROTARY WILL AID CRIPPLED CHILD

The board of directors of the Rotary club, at a meeting Friday, endorsed the program for aiding crippled chil dren as advanced by Dr. E. C. Henry. The chief points in the Dr. Henry program call for the following activi

The discovery, through personal visits, of crippled children not now receiving proper attention.

The treatment of such children, by surgical operation or other method for the purpose of making them self-sustaining members of society

Special educational facilities. The selection of "big brothers

and big sisters" to give the cripples ompanionship.

It is planned by Dr. Henry that a cial trained nurse to do the field work.



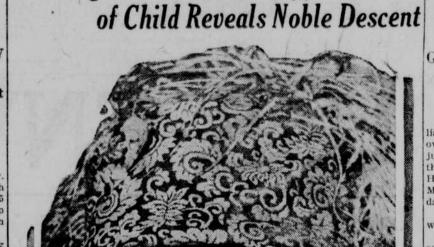
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Coulter's wife, Blanche, and four oth- the support of their child.



Working Girl's Plea for Support



COUNTESS NATALIA MARRIOTT.

San Francisco, July 19 .- From the more war, then revolutions. I went ultured, sheltered circles of Russia's to Siberia and established a high obility, now fallen beneath soviet- school for girls of families who had ism, to one of the most menial tasks to flee Petrograd.

"My people were anti-bolshevik and in America, has been the long, bewildering descent of beautiful, re- it is true that I gave succor to my fined, educated Natalia Victorovna own people. So when the bosheviki came into power they took my school lifasovskay Marriott. This was disclosed when she took and everything they could lay their

the witness stand in Superior Judge hands on. They might have killed E. P. Morgan's court and pleaded us as they did all my relatives if we Ray McCorley, colored, 822 North haltingly, under the questioning of had not escaped."

Pwenty-second street, is in a critical her attorneys, Joseph M. Trusty and Nor are her marital troubles the Sidney Rhein, that her husband, sum total of Natalia Marriott's woes, Thomas Coulter, 1429 North Twenty- Frank Marriott, said to be the young- for back in Russia she has left behind er son of a titled English family, he friends and relatives, among them an Accord street, Friday might. McCorley was returning home with required to pay her \$50 a month for University of Moscow, and another

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were in the adjoining room during

continues three days.

fellow" shot him and then shoved **Suspects Bound** him off of the car. Hazel Lewis said that she **Over for Slaving** wouldn't swear that the two bandits which she could see that night were the same as the two men which

the inquest, but said that they looked and talked the same. Girl Witness to Shooting of Lloyd Henry Sobs Out LOAN ASSOCIATION

Story.

Lawrence (Twin) Kenny and Wil iam (Slippery) Riemers were bound ver to county court by the coroner's jury which met Friday afternon at the inquest into the death of Lloyd Henry, who was shot by a bandit Monday night and who died Thursday morning.

They are charged with murder while attempting to rob.

They will be arraigned in county ourt Monday and probably will waive reliminary hearing and be bound ver to district court. Young Henry hit at one of the urmed bandits when he jumped on ald, Omaha; Dave Rowe, Fremont; the running board of the car in Henry Hockenberger, Columbus; which they were about to drive off, George C. Flack, G. Turner Haines

according to Hazel Lewis, 1506 Yates and T. J. Fitzmorris of Omaha. street, who was with him at the time. Although they were summoned to appear as witnesses before the jury, is now first vice president of the naneither of two Lewis girls came until officers went out and brought will be advanced to the presidency at Cleveland. hem. Hazel, who was Henry's com-

panion on the fatal ride, was brought PARENTS UNITED in crying and continued to sob as she told the jury of her experience At times she was unable to talk.

Spinal Cord Severed.

Dr. H. A. Waggener and Dr. S. McCleneghan, who were the first to testify, told that Henry's death came as the result of the bullet's severing his spinal cord. The bullet was found between the third and fifth rib.

The story of the ride, the holdup and the shooting given Friday was omewhat different than the story old to police immediately after the night affair. The three other members of the party that was held up-Cecil Deeds, Hazel and Lorena Lewis-testified to the following:

Deeds and Henry were riding in Deeds' father's touring car about 5 when they met the two sisters on the street and asked them to go for a short ride. Deeds and Lorena Lewis had known each other for three years, but the other couple had never met before.

Turns Get Lights. They left Omaha about 10, driving out toward Millard. Henry drove out and Deeds drove back. When they got to a spot about a mile the other side of Ninetieth

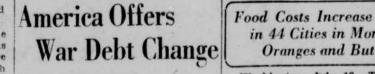
and Pacific streets, on the West Pacific road. Deeds stopped the car and turned out the lights.

Deeds said they had stopped about 45 minutes before the bandits drove up, but the girls said only about five minutes. The bandit car, a small coupe, drove past from the west, according to Deeds, and from the east, according to the girls. It stopped, turned around and stopped a little to the rear of the touring car.

Three men got out, two of them armed, and ordered the couple out of the car. They searched Henry and then got in the car. They asked Henry what the gear shift was and he replied, "standard."

"Little Fellow" Shoots.

They had trouble with the gears ly returned



France Introduces 2 Entirely Different Formulae and Elaborates Them.

NATIONAL MEET London, July 19 .-- Unofficial Amer ican suggestions on the matter of Twelve representatives of Nebraska associations leave Omaha for Cleve- German defaults which were laid be land, Sunday evening for the annual fore the committee of the interallied meeting of the United States League conference vesterday led to th of Building, Savings and Loan assoelaboration of various alternative ciations, which starts Tuesday and formulae by the experts, especially by the French, according to the Daily The delegation consists of T. L. Telegraph's diplomatic expert who Mathews of Fremont, president of the says that the American suggestion Nebraska bague; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. are ascribed to Owen D. Young, a and Mrs. F. B. Sidles, Lincoln; E. L. member of the Dawes committee. The Telegraph writer says that th Hevelone, Beatrice; James J. Fitzger-French formula was drawn up by Count Peretti de La Rocca, head of the economic department of the

changed. French foreign office and comprised four articles, the first two of which W. R. Adair, president of the combined parts of the French and Omaha Loan and Building association, British proposals. The third and fourth, however, are entirely new. tional body, and following custom. The third article, according to this order to guarantee the service of Luther Greenlee, Hamburg, was ings. the proposed German loan and to drowned when he stepped into a facilitate its marketing to the public, the allies declare that in the event of while wading with two companions. WIFE OF U. S. JUDGE the allies declare that in the event of while wading with two companions. AT BOY'S BEDSIDE sanctions being employed following a Charles

German default they will regard the Spitler. Frank May, the father of James service of the loan as enjoying a day night and told of his son's con- control.

survive. The fourth article, it is said, de-Mrs. May called Council Bluffs po- clared that, subject to provisions of Another bit of fascinating colored ce Friday in an effort to locate the preceding paragraphs, all rights now glass is ash trays in nests of four missing husband. The family gath-ered together at the bedside the same of Versailles are reserved.

in 44 Cities in Month; Oranges and Butter Up Washington, July 19.-The aver-age family's expenditure for food increased between May 15 and June 15 in 44 representative cities, the Labor department announced today,

while declines were reported in seven cities. The general level of food prices as disclosed by the weighted index of the department's bureau of labor statistics advanced about 1 per cent during the month, leaving the change for the two months which

end June 15 a decline of only 11-3 per cent, though an increase of 46 per cent since 1913 was recorded. Increases ranging up to 5 per cent on butter, 8 per cent on oranges and 14 per cent on potatoes were listed on 14 articles during the month, while declines were registered for 16, including 10 per cent on sugar and 25 per cent on cabbage and 13 items

case for 10 weeks in the District of HAMBURG YOUTH, Columbia supreme court. John Stephens of Jacksonville, Fla. 16, IS DROWNED and Ernest C. Morse of Cincinnati, who had been placed on trial with Shenandoah, Ia., July 19 .- Albert them were given instructed verdicts

authority was to the effect that in Greenlee, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. of acquittal earlier in the proceed

Summings and Chester M'GEE GOES HOME

Four Acquitted in

Federal Fraud

hairman of Republican Com-

mittee Among Those Ex-

onerated of Charge.

Washington, July 19 .- The acquit

al of four of the men named in

indictments charging conspiracy to

defraud the government in the sal

of surplus cantonment lumber after

the war is looked upon in cour

circles here as presaging the drop

ping of similar charges against three

John L. Phillips of Atlanta, for

ner chairman of the republican state

ommittee of Georgia; Charles Phil

livan of Buffalo, and Charles S. Shot

well of Indianapolis, were the men

acquitted of the charges yesterday

by a jury which has been hearing the

jr., his brother; Frank T. Sul

thers not tried.

The boys gave the alarm and Dr. The wife of Federal Judge John F May, 14, who is lying in the Univer-sity hospital in a critical condition sources of Germany which will fall but it was too late to save the boy's ten, Ill., where she was taken seri with lockjaw, was finally located Fri- into their possession or under their life. The parents and four sisters ously ill recently, to her home in Minneapolis and her condition

extremely critical. Judge McGee left here and has been with her since she became ill

Bee Want Ads produce results.



reducing.

twelve exercises and special drapery

Doctors report that the boy's con dition is about the same with very little hope of recovery.

ity officers in patroling the count was Friday night. Acting roads Chief of Detectives Danbaum ay pointed Detective Sgt. William Davis head the special squad with Dep ty Sheriffs Fee and Paxton under

him and Emergency Driver Herschel Kline driving the car. The car sped over part of the St miles of highways, but the officers

found no traces of road agents. STORM MAROONS

WEDDING GUESTS Shenandoah, Ia., July 19 .- The redding guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cutter when their daughter, Miss Minnie Cutter was married to Raymond Cochran of Louis, Mo., were forced to stay night because of a hard rain

The storm started just after the wedding supper was served.



ield a meeting.