BARBERS MUST CHANGE

Eldorado, Kan., Aug. 17.-You

cannot use the same hot towel on three different customers in any El-

THEIR HOT TOWELS.

REMAINS OF INDIAN

a perfect state of preservation.

wors of adherents of John Parley-

corn were multiplied because fire insurance companies doing business

writers' Association of the middle

London, Aug. 17 .-- Lt. D. Ramsdale

FIRE INSURANCE ON

HOLDS WAR RECORD

FOR DODGING DEATH.

she was torpedoed.

sweet potato plants.

a girl with the other.

said Commissioner Dill.

away highway.

license.

HUGGING GIRL COSTS

YOUTH A MOTOR LICENSE.

fashon Holleman, on July 20 ran

into another car on Dover and Rock-

time," the commissioner admon-

DIAL SHOWS IF RINGER

ery from the heat of the sun.

MAN WHIRLED 50 TIMES

AROUND SHAFTING; SAVED.

edly dashed it aside and prevented it

before the shafting could be stopped,

but when extricated he was none the

Johannesburg, Africa, Aug. 17.-A girl of 16, Cora Vanstaden, who

was accused of poisoning and shoot-

ing a man of 71, named Wilson, on a

lonely farm in Cape Colony, has

he compelled her to do wrong.

union subscribed to the defense.

WEDDING PUT OFF 24

YEARS, GIRL GETS \$1,650.

FREE GIRL ACCUSED OF

POISONING AGED MAN.

been acquitted.

OF DOORBELL RUNS AWAY.

ished and revoked Holleman's

You can do only one thing at a

AT 95 HE DRIVES AUTO

AND HARVESTS HIS GRAIN.

Noblesville, Ind., Aug. 17.-Clark

Millikan, who lives in the north-

car. He is 95 years old and is in the

SALOONS REFUSED.

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OMAHA, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1919.***

By Mail (I year), Daily, \$4.50; Bunday, \$2.50; Daily and Sun., \$5.50; outside Neb. soctage extra.

How the Shant Got into Shantung

Fair Monday; warmer in east

ortion; Tuesday fair and con-

THE WEATHER:

MEXICANS HOLD U.S. AVIATORS dorado barber shop and get away with it—if the state barber inspector

catches you. L. A. East, state bar-ber inspector, dropped into town and visited the barber shops here. Re-sult, three barbers were ordered arrested by local officials because the barbers had used the same hot towel on several customers-without clean-VILLAGE DISCOVERED. Keota, Col., Aug. 17.—What remains of a once large Indian village has been found near this place in the Pawnee Breaks district by men MEN ASK TRAIN HITS AUTO Car Hurled 100 Feet; Accident Occurred Near the Pawnee Breaks district by men prospecting for talcum deposits.

Human bones have been found in the limestone formations in this district and more than two dozen chimneys and ovens of rock have been discovered and are in almost 35 to 65 Per Cent Increase three other children and the parents were severely injured Sunday after-Demanded for Firemen and Burlington railroad struck their Hostlers on Lines in United Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 17 .- The

CHANICAL STOKERS

WANTED FOR ENGINES

age 1.

The injured, besides Mr. and Mrs.
Esch, are: William, age, 13; Minnie, age 10, and Henry, age 6. in Philadelphia refused to write fire risks upon saloon property after July 1, it was reported here in the quarterly meeting of the Under-

States and Canada.

300 General Chairmen of Brotherhood of Locomotive British navy, hold's the world's record for dodging sudden death Draft Scale in Cleveland.

in submarines. He has served in five different submarines, all of which were sunk with all hands Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—A 35 to 65 within four days after he left them per cent increase in wages is de-The last submarine he left was the manded for 117,000 firemen and L-55, sent down in the Baltic by a hostlers on railroads in the United bolshevik shell. Previously he was States and Canada in a wage scale train and taken to Beatrice, three rowing away from the E-49 when adopted before adjournment today the children dying on the way. by 300 general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in session here ince Tuesday.

Another demand to be presented to the director general of railroads is that all coal-burning locomotives ern part of Hamilton county, came in road service weighing 200,000 to Noblesville the other day, pur-pounds and over shall be equipped chased an automobile and drove it with mechanical stokers and that with mechanical stokers and that man in the country driving a motor so equipped.

About half of the 80,000 engines in best of health. During wheat har- the United States will come under vest he cut with a sickle and bound this proposal. 20 shocks of grain. Last spring he The more important sections of

hoed to acres of corn and set 700 the report follow: Rates of pay for firemen and helpers in passenger service, \$6.50 per day of 100 miles or less, except when Mallet engines are used, when

after witnesses basis, at a speed of 20 swore that they had seen him driv- hour. In freight service on engines

ing with one hand while he hugged weighing less than 200,000 pounds We will have none of this onefiremen shall be paid \$6.50 per day of 100 miles or less, overtime to be handed driving in New Jersey," computed on present basis, at a speed of 121/2 miles an hour. It is charged while driving in this

Fifty Cents 100 Miles.

Firemen and kelpers employed in ocal or way freight service, mixed trains, mine runs and other service shall be paid a minimum of 50 cents per 100 miles or less in addition to the through freight rates.

Firemen employed on helper, London, Aug. 17.-When anyone rings the front door bell at the flat of W. H. Wilson, a manufacturer of freight rates according to class of and abandoned. electrical apparatus at Kingston ngine used. Hill, Surrey, the maid looks at an electrical dial. She can then tell

Firemen employed on Mallet enwhether it is a visitor or a small boy playing a joke and running or 100 miles or less.

Firemen and helpers employed in Behind the door is a small instruyard service shall be paid \$6.50 per ment extraordinary sensitive to heat, so sensitive that the warmth when Mallet engines are used, when of a person's body standing four yards away is enough to stir it into rate of \$6.80 shall be paid. A demand for time and one-half electrical activity to record his

The working of this instrument is made which will apply when men was explained at the British Scien- are used on Sundays or holidays. \$6.80 For Inside Men.

tific Products exhibition, Westminster. The inventor hopes to be able to light motor car lamps from the heat of the engine, or drive machin-

Inside hostlers shall be paid \$6.80 per day and outside hostlers \$7.20 day and hostlers' helpers \$6.50 er day, eight hours or less to contitute a day's work. All time work n excess of eight hours to be paid t rate of time and one-half. London, Aug. 17 .- Paul Sidney, 35 A demand is made that all coal

worker in a rope works, was caught in the shafting and whirled round ped with mechanical coal passers, a ing into Manhattan. rapidly. His father was standing on a beam near the shafting, and as his mechanical device operated by steam son's body whirled round he repeatto keep the coal within the reach of the firemen, and that all coal burnfrom striking the beam. The man's body made at least 50 revolutions ing locomotives shall be equipped with power grate shakers and automatic fire door openers.

It is estimated that it will cost \$200.000.000 to equip the locomotives n the United States with the differ-(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Ukrainian Leader Attacks Bolsheviki and Takes Zwerinka

The girl was intrusted to Wilson for him to educate her and provide Warsaw, Aug. 17.-General Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian anti-bolshefor her future. It was stated that by threatening her with a revolver vik leader, after having withdrawn is troops from the Polish front, has English and Dutch women interattacked the bolsheviki and conested in social reform all over the quered the important town of Zwer-

lowa Wants to Purchase

War Food From Omaha

London, Aug. 17 .- After 24 years' courtship Miss Florence Annie Sheldon, Iowa, Aug. 17.-Con-Hunt's councl. Wright in 1907 gressman W. D. Boies of the Warwickshire, has been awarded Eleventh Iowa district today wired Postmaster General Burleson call-\$1,650 damages for breach of promise by William Wright. After ing attention to the unfairness to various postponements, said Miss residents of the district in having Hunt's counsel. Wright in 1907 to purchase their government food- young lady he met at Krug park en-

dent Occurred Near Beatrice.

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Esch were killed, and noon when a passenger train on the automobile on a crossing at Hoag, seven miles northwest of Beatrice.

The dead are: Nora, age 12; Dan, age, 5; Esther, age 2, and George,

William Esch, the only one of the survivors who was able to give an account of the accident, said the family had left their home near Hoag and were on their way to visit Firemen and Enginemen friends near Dewitt. They did not see the train until their automobile was squarely on the track. Esch tried to back the car out of danger but killed his engine. The train had just passed the station and the engineer said that a corn field prevented him from seeing the automobile until it was too late to stop. The family were placed on the

Cars Collide.

afternoon about two miles northeast committee promptly and ratified. of this city. F. Johnston of Omaha was on his way home with his fam- said, the treaty had been "in cold ily from Estes Park, where he had storage" in a committee controlled heen on a vacation. Mrs. Dr. by its enemies. Action on it should Moore and family were going be the first step, he asserted, in dealhome Nothing extraordinary, ex-two firemen shall be employed on south when the accident occurred, all such locomotives until they are Both cars were going about 25 south when the accident occurred. miles an hour. None of the occupants was seriously injured. Both cars are badly smashed up.

SUBWAY AND **ELEVATED IN** N. Y. TIED UP

Newark, N. J., Aug. 17.—Ralph Holleman, of Number 25 Marcella avenue, West Ornge, has lost his avenue, West Ornge, has lost his basis, at a speed of 20 miles an expectation of Number 25 Marcella will be computed on the present basis, at a speed of 20 miles an expectation of Number 25 Marcella with a speed of 20 miles and Paralyzed by Strike Called Saturday Night; No Violence Occurs.

> Interborough Rapid Transit com- sible facts have been uncovered. pany, operating in Manhattan, the | Later in the week four other wit-Bronx and parts of Brooklyn and nesses are to be heard. Queens, was completely paralyzed

The day passed without violence. The tieup became absolute at 6 a pusher, transfer work, wreck, con-struction, snow plow, circus, milk-struction, snow plow, circus, milk-m, when the last of the trains sent and all other trains in unclassified out before 4 o'clock completed their service shall be paid the through rounds, were shunted into the barns

Shut Off Power.

Manhattan spurs of the Brooklyn amined. lay of eight hours or less, except Rapid Transit company, which use Mr. Hitchcock in his statement of the food control law were being Interborough power.

throughout the day, as were the a week or ten days. steam railroads, automobile trucks. "It is of little importance," the

every effort tonight toward provid- do is in causing delay." A demand is made that all coal ing emergency transportation for the nearly 2,500,000 persons who will swarm the thoroughfares lead-

> Strike Is Orderly. The strike was declared by the police to be, so far, one of them ost orderly large strikes ever called in

> No chances were taken by the police to be, so far, one of the most trolmen being stationed at all barns power houses and stations to prevent any possible outbreak.

Investigations by District Attorney Swann of New York county and District Attorney Martin of Bronx, will be resumed tomorrow in an effort to obtain evidence in substantiation of Mayor Hylan's charge that the strike was the reof collusion between officials of the Interborough and the brotherhood, which is a company union. in an effort to force an increase in

District Attorney Martin announced tonight he had received day, declared the postmaster, several reports that strikers had deting paid for striking."

Says Charming Girl Acted

"Capper" for Holdups Hal Berger, 124 South Twentyfourth street, reported to the police

RAILROAD FOUR KILLED AND CAN'T HURT HITCHCOCK

If Amendments Recommended, Senate Will Reject Them. He States, or Cure Mutilations if Treaty is Damaged.

DECLARES COUNTRY WANTS RATIFICATION

Wilson Will Be Asked to Disclose Inside Developments of Peace Negotiations at Tuesday's Conference.

Washington, Aug. 17.-What promises to be one of the crucial weeks of the peace treaty fight in the senate began today with the istrain and taken to Beatrice, three of suance of a formal statement by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration senate leader, declaring conditions throughout the coun-York, Neb., Aug. 17.-Two large try demanded that the treaty be touring cars came together Sunday brought out of the foreign relations For five weeks, Senator Hitchcock

> be the first step, he asserted, in dea!ing with the high cost of living. During the week the outstanding eature of which is to be the White House conference Tuesday between President Wilson and the commit-

> tee, Senator Hitchcock is expected to make a senate speech urging that the treaty be brought to a vote and voicing opposition to any amend-

Resume Hearings Today. Tomorrow the committee will resume its hearings, questioning Thomas F. Millard, a writer on Far treaty provision which gives Japan control in Shantung province, China Against this provision republican senators declare opposition is increasing and they figure that interest New York, Aug. 17.- The vast fully warrants withholding commitsubway and elevated system of the tee action regarding it until the pos-

So that committee consideration today by a strike called last night may not be interrupted, leaders said by P. J. Connolly, acting president the senate might have only a brief of the Brotherhood of Interborough session tomorrow and then adjourn Rapid Transit Company Employes, until Wednesday, when Senator Owen, democrat, Oklahoma, has given notice he will speak on the

Want Wilson's Knowledge.

House conference increases as the time draws nearer. It is expected At that hour strikers in the Inter- Mr. Wilson will be asked to disgines in all service, except yard borough power houses shut off the close many of the inside developservice, shall be paid \$7.20 per day power, causing a temporary stop- ments in the peace negotiations Palmer have indicated that instrucpage of traffic on the surface lines which the members say they have of the New York railways and the failed to get from the witnessse ex-

said it was the hope of the adminis- obeyed literally. Instances of the Three power houses resumed op- tration forces to begin voting in eration an hour later, however, per- committee this week on proposed or overtime in all classes of service mitting resumption of traffic on amendments preparatory to having these lines, which were jammed the treaty reported to the senate in

sightseeing buses and boat lines senator continued, "what the comwhich essayed to take care of the mittee does as long as it does something. If it recommends amend-With every prospect of a contin- ments, the senate will reject them. uation of the absolute tieup tomor- If it mutilates the treaty, the senrow city officials and the public ate will cure the damage done. The service commission were bending chied harm that the committee can

Food Will Start at Postoffice Today

Sale of surplus foodstuffs by mail will begin at the postoffice this merning.

Letter carriers have been instructed by Postmaster Fanning to accept orders for foodstuffs if those ordering are unable to place their order at the postoffice in person. Pice lists have been distributed to the carriers and application for the food can be made in the same manner as at the postoffice. The food the hearings to be started tomorrow is paid for according to the price by the senate interstate commerce on the lists and to this sum is added the cost of postage. Orders for all the food will probably be received by Wednesday. Delivery trade commission, which has invesof the food will begin the same

Persons outside of Omaha who clared they did not care how long wish to place their order for army ed to be heard next week. the strike lasted as they were "get- food may do so with their local postmaster.

Two Men Report Losing

"You see, we had to say to China, 'we shant be able to grant any of your requests or Japan will not come in'." FAVORS EIGHT-

Palmer's Instructions to Proceed Vigorously in Enforcement of Food Control Law Obeyed.

Washington, Aug. 17.-The government's fight to reduce the cost of living is expected to result in action in many states this week to Interest in Tuesday's White force hoarded food on the market tion dealing with the question.

EXPECT STATES

TO SMOKE OUT

HOARDED FOOD

Reports to Attorney General tions to district attorneys to proceed vigorously in the enforcement seizure of foodstuffs in St. Louis, and the south, officials here believe, ered. will be multiplied in the next few days. Mr. Palmer, directing the were enroute to Salt Lake City to

Criminal Penalty.

Senate and house agriculture committees probably will report this week on amendment to the food control law giving a criminal penalty which hitherto has been lacking and expanding the law to cover clothing. Cold storage legislation also may be acted on by the house interstate commerce committee. Consideration of requests by sev-

eral departments for appropriations ing costs will be inaugurated tomorrow by the house appropriations committee. The senate District of Columbia subcommittee will con- lower living costs and stated that tinue its hearing with a view to the purpose of their visit to Salt framing "model" legislation for Lake City was to get information regulation of prices.

License Packers.

Closely akin to the consideration of the living cost question will be committee on the Kenyon-Kendrick bills to license meat packers. B. Colver, member of the federal tigated extensively the packing industry, will be the first witness Leaders in the industry are expect-

Major's Son Killed by Miniature Train

Denver, Colo., Aug. 17.-Howard

HOUR DAY FOR FARM LABORERS

Two Southern Governors on Way to Western Conference, Give Opinions on High Prices

Early Sunday morning as the while congress is debating legisla- Northwestern Overland Limited train rolled westward over the fertile fields of Iowa corn land, the govenor of North Carolina said to

the governor of South Carolina-No! It was nothing about the length of time between drinks, but it was the next akin to drinking, as the topic of conversation was Chicago, Kansas City, San Diego how the H. C. of L. could be low-The two southern gentlemen

campaign from Washington, will go attend a conference of all goverto New York tomorrow to confer nors of the United States to deterwith the fair-price board for that name upon a feasible plan to combat profiteering. When their train reached Omaha the two governors from the south, with their heads close together and pencil and paper in hand, were still engrossed in outlining plans to present to the onference. The topic under discussion proved

puzzling that Gov. T. W. Bickett North Carolina completely forgot his promise to the "first lady of North Carolina" that he would join her in a constitutional walk on to carry on work in eduction of liv- the platform of the Union station. To Get Information.

Both men were reluctant in telling of their ideas on how best to

and not to practice oratory. As the Pullmans were being switched preparatory to continuing their way west over the Union Pacific, Gov. Robert A. Cooper of South Carolina espied a green field of corn and exclaimed

"There is the secret of lowering living costs. Production must be increased. There are too many idle acres. While passing through this section of the country where the food supply of the nation is raised, I saw thousands of acres that (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Preparing Evidence Against Profiteers

Chicago, Aug. 17.-Assistants of the federal district attorney were George Crevetes, 1922 outh Eigh- A Stark, a medical officer at Fort engaged today in preparing evidence teenth street, told the police last Logan. Colo., was fatally hurt this against alleged profiteers and Saturday night that a charming night that two men, one a fat man, afternoon when struck by a minia-hoarders, 13 of whom have been young lady he met at Krug park en-picked his pockets of \$22 on a South ture railroad train at Lakeside, an listed for arrest. Only two warwrote in Miss Hunt's notebook the stuffs through Chicago instead of ticed him into an alley near Six- Omaha car. He says they succeeded amusement park in Denver. He died rants have been issued thus far and statement that he would marry her through Omaha thus causing them teenth and Grace streets about midin 1908. Eventually the wedding was to pay fourth zone parcel post night Saturday so two men with them. Joseph Bosloski, 2409 L accident. Major Stark was assigned Campbell and John E. Bunker, ofin 1908. Eventually the wedding was for June this year, "but that was found to be too rash, indiscreet. was found to be too rash, indiscreet. and premature," and Mr. Wright and premature," and Mr. Wright and premature, and Mr. Wright and Mr. Wrig

RADICAL CHANGES IN CHURCH DOGMA OF EPISCOPALIANS

'Obey," for the Bride, Eliminated in Marriage; Faith Healing Provision.

New York, Aug. 17.+ Radical changes in the sanctioned practices holding the aviators. of the Episcopal church are provided for in a report made public here tonight of the church's commission on the revision and enrichment of the book of common prayer, to be submitted to the general convention of the church in October.

The report makes provision for faith healing, annointing with holy oils, requiem communions and prayers for the dead, reservation of the sacrament and intinction-the use of a dipped wafer instead of the common communion cup. There are a score of radical proposals, and bitter controversy is looked for over them on the convention floor.

Changes Recommended, The recommendations for changes n Episcopal church practices in-

Elimination from the marriage ceremony of the word "obey" the bride, and "with all my worldly goods I thee endow" for the groom. A prayer for the dead.

Change Whitsunday to the Day of Pentecost and all Sundays from then until Advent to read as Sundays after Pentecost. Abbreviation of the Ten Commandments for the option of the clergy (their language not altered), but certain explanatory or opposite statements eliminated .-The Lord's Supper.

Alter the order for administration of the Lord's Supper in its designa-"The Divine Liturgy, being the Order for The Lord's Supper, or

Holy Eucharist, commonly called The Holy Communion. New prayers for the president o the United States and the army and

Prayers "for social justice" and 'for every man in his work." A special office for Independence

Proposed new service for the admission of deaconess.

Pershing Expects to Sail for America September 1 Paris, Aug. 17.—Before leaving

for Italy tonight, Gen. John J Pershing told correspondents that 000 ransom, which, army authori about September I and shortly after his arrival would visit his old home in Missouri and would also go to

Canadian Wheat Board Fixes \$2.25 Minimum

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 17.—The Canadian wheat board has decided

BIG RANSOM 2 OFFICERS

Lieuts. Paul Davis and H. G. Peterson Have Been Missing Since August 10. Despite Continued Search.

DEATH THREATENED IF \$15,000 NOT PAID

Bandits Give U. S. Authorities Until Today to Pay Sum: Were Patrolling Big Bend District Across Border.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 17.—Dawkins Kilpatrick of Candelaria, Tex., sent a message to the Mexican bandits late tonight urging them to postpone the time limit fixed in the demand for the payment of \$15,000 ransom for the release of American aviators Davis and Peterson until Wednesday because of the delay in receiving their demand at the border, it was announced here today.

A message from a former Villa follower, now a member of the bandit band, was received at the border late today threatening to kill the American aviators if any evidence of military movements to search for the Americans were seen on the American side of the border. This message was addressed to Dawkins Kilpatrick, it was announced here.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 17.—Letters purporting to be from Lieuts. Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson. American army aviators, missing ince last Sunday, were received iere today at military headquarters. The letters stated the aviators were Being held by bandits for \$15,000ransom somewhere in Mexico and were threatened with death unless the ransom was paid, according to the letters.

Report Made to General.

The demand for the ransom was eceived here today and a report nade at once to Major Genera! Dickman, commander of the southern department. An unconfirmed port was also received here that he aviators were being held at a point close to the American border and that Chico Cano, a famous bandit of the Big Bend-Ojinaga district, was the leader of the bandit ban!

The whereabouts of the bandit endezvous from which the Amercan aviators were believed to have sent their message is unknown here. Because of the rugged, rough nature of the country south of the border he location of the bandits' camp y airplane would be almost imposble as there are many box canyons n which they could hide without beig detected from the air or by the fexican cavalry troops searching or them.

Try to Send Messages.

Replies to messages sent their relatives by Lieut. Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, American aviators reported held for ransom in Mexico, were received at Marfa. Tex., late tonight. The messages from the aviators were received at he same time the demand for the \$15,000 ransom for the release of the viators was brought to the border today. An effort was being made to get the replies to the aviators in the bandit rendezvous in Mexico.

The messages from the aviators were sent to their relatives at Strathmore and Berkeley, Cal., and Hutchinson, Minn., as soon as received at Maria. The text of their messages was not given out, but it was understood the aviators requested their relatives to urge the payment of the ansom. The contents of the replies was also withheld, but a courier who is familiar with the district opposite the Big Bend, was obtained and an effort made to get the replies to the aviators tonight

While no official announcement was made here tonight, it was understood the ransom would be paid to an agent of the bandits tomorrow morning and it is believed the courier carrying the telegrams to the aviators also was authorized to in-form the bandit leader of this fact.

Officers in Conference. San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 17 .- Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Southern department, and staff oificers were in conference late tonight over reports from Car aria, Tex., that Lieutenants I and Peterson, army aviators, are ing held by Mexican bandits for \$ have been advised, must be Monday to Dawkins Kiipatri storekeeper at Candelaria, penalty of death for the aviate he money is not forthcoming.

General Dickman said report seived indicated that the two airmen came down at the little town of Dilares which is on both sides of the Rio Grande. He declined to state what steps had been taken to rescue