Thefts of Valuable Jewelry,

Money, Hardware and Other

Articles Reported to

Police.

on Omaha homes Monday night, ac-

John Kover, 3015 South Seven-

cording to police reports.

439 South Seventeenth street.

ceuth strect.

the man fled.

their return.

Bohemian

are not known.

Hardware is Taken.

Garden hose, wrenches, knives and

other hardware were stolen from the

Mrs. Anton C. Paulson, 2761 Cap-

itol avenue, told police of a man

who tried to sell her a \$3 bank cer-

tificate in the afternoon, but when

questioned concerning the location

of the bank and a few other details,

Loses Seven Rings.

621 South Nineteenth street.

South Thirteenth street.

several shirts and a pair of shoes.

Residence Is Ransacked.

completely ransacked by burglars.

Music company,

Take Gum Machine.

A gum machine, left standing in the doorway of the Jake Cherney store, 2108 N street, was stolen from

its moorings. Contents of the slot

Twenty-first street, reported to po-

lice he lost four \$50 traveler's checks

and \$25 in cash from his automobile

somewhere between his home and Twenty-fourth and M streets.

Begins Serving 99-Year

Sentence for Murder

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 17 .-

With nine other military prisoners

from Coblenz, Germany, John

Mosher arrived at the federal prison

here to begin serving a sentence of

ate in the army of occupation, was

convicted of killing Sergeant Lester

attempted to arrest him for being

Handwerk, in charge of the guard

that brought the prisoners, said

hours later the guard outside his cell was hit in the head with the hand-

cuffs, which the prisoner had taken

From English House of Lords

London, Aug. 17.-Alexander M.

Carlisle, prominent Belfast Irishman

and a privy chancellor, has been de-

passed Monday. Action was request-

Federal Agents Seize 500

whisky, selling on a large scale. The

Men Accept New Schedule

Chicago, Aug. 17.-A lower schedule of commission charges,

Live Stock Commission

day to 950 cases.

ed by Earl Curzon, the foreign sec-

barred from the privileges of the

off and tossed over the transom.

Alexander Carlisle Barred

Mosher was then handcuffed.

absent without leave,

Call in Germany when the sergeant

years. Mosher, formerly a priv-

Fred East, negro, 6105 South

ISSUE WARRANT FOR CHAUFFEUR

Charges Authorities Push Against Drivers Whom Executive Refused to Permit to Be Arrested.

Columbus, O., Aug. 17.—Governor James M. Cox and the members of his campaign party, who declined to be "pinched" on a speeding charge while returning from Wheeling Sunday, were waiting today for the serving of warrants on the four chauf-

After conferring with Prosecuting Attorney C. M. Flory of Licking county, where the alleged violations the law occurred, Special Officer Shipley, in charge of the mo-cle policemen who attempted Inake the arrests. Monday afternoon filed affidavits at Newark, the county seat, for the issuance of war

Only the fact that the law applies solely to the operators of automobiles, Shipley said, restrained him from filing affidavits for the arrest of Governor Cox and the dozen newspaper correspondents in the

File Four Warrants.

rants for the drivers.

The name of one of the chauffeurs was known to the authorities, according to reports from Newark and the other three warrants wer filled out in "John Doe" form, If these do not serve the purpose, it was stated, the names of the three men will be obtained from the secretary of state and new warrants is-

John Whittaker, the driver whose name was known, was taken into custody last night when he went back through Jacksontown, after taking the governor's party to Cothe filing of formal charges. Cox is Silent.

Governor Cox declined to discuss the incident today, further than to bay that the officers were mistaken about the rate of speed the machines were making. There were indications at the state house, however, that the governor will take action in behalf of the drivers if they actually are arrested. He considers himself esponsible for their driving as they had to follow close behind his car. Unless the whole matter is

dropped, it is believed likely that a igid investigation will be made of Adjutant General Layton's charge of a political "frame up" by local republican officials to embarrass the democratic presidential nominee. In a formal statement, Monday, General Layton declared:

Say Plot is Frame Up.

'All the circumstances indicated that the local police officials were simply 'laying' for the governor's party in order to get some notoricty and fun out of it. In fact, the deputies on the motorcycles when they caught up with the governor's car

General Layton said the four cars serted that no effort was made to arrest persons in other cars, "al-though apparently they were going at practically the same rate of

The general declared positively that the cars in the governor's party "were not speeding." The gover-nor, he said, had ordered his chauffeur to "take it easy and go slow." The average rate of speed for the 125 mile trip from Wheeling, he asserted, was 23 miles an hour. When the effort was made to stop them in Jacksontown, General Layton continued, the speedometer in the governor's car showed it was making miles an hour. The speed limit is miles an hour,

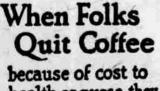
President Planning To Make Capital Home After Retirement House of Commons

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-President Wilson, according to gosin circles adjacent to the White House, is beginning to make plans or the time, not far distant, when he must relinquish the tenancy of the executive mansion and there is in circulation a report that he intends to maintain a permanent residence in Washington. Rumors that the president intends to occupy a homestead, known as the Korse mansion, reecently purchased by Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, have been whispered about for some time without denial from the White

It is the president's intention, so the rumors go, to occupy the man-sion immediately after March 4 until next summer. Extensive alterations are to be made in the house to modernize it.

Martinez After Funds to Pay Off Villa Soldiers

Mexico City, Aug. 17.—Gen. Eugenio Martinez, with whom Gen. Francisco Villa negotiated for his army. He will return to Tlahualilo, where the Villa forces are to be mus-tered out, probably tomorrow,



health or purse, they naturally drink

There's a Reason

Must Calm Ireland



Gen. MacReady, in charge of the British forces in Ireland, and Sir Hamar Greenwood, new Irish secretary, who are facing the most critical

Brass Bands and Cheers Of People Speed Russian Troops On Way to Front

umbus, but was released pending Town of Soldu Takes on Holiday Appearance as Hundreds of Red Soldiers and Caucasian Cavalry March Through Streets on Way Against Poles-Reports Indicate Advance Is Going Well.

NOTE: Since the Russians laid East Prussia waste in 1914 the inhabitants of that region have hated everything Russian. The significance of this dispatch lies in its exposition of new cordial relations sprung up between the German and the Russians, giving some point to the various rumors of an all German-Russian siliance coming out of Europe.

ew York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable. Copyright 1920.

With the Russians in Soldau, Aug. 17.-To the clash of brass bands, the loud cries and hurrahs of the soldiers, and the applause and cheers of the population, which hailed them as liberators, the Russian infantry and the Caucasion cavalry, hour after hour in an endless stream, marched through the streets of Soldu on their way north-ward into battle. It was an animated scene, the rejoicing and happiness strongly contrasting with the demoralization and sadness.

This afternoon motorcycle couriers arrive here with the news that stated that they had orders to 'get | the advance was going well. Lautenburg. Strausburg and Lauberg General Layton said the four cars in Governor Cox's party "merely formed a part of the procession along the national highway," and asserted that no effort was made to serted that no effort was made to serve the server veloping the city of Thorn.

Danzig Door Closed. The Danzig door is now closed to the Polish. Whatever troops are now retreating towards Danzig may possibility of their being able to re-

off the escape in that direction. As far as Danzig is concerned, General Rewa of the bolshevik army informs me: "I have orders to occupy all parts of the corridor held by the Polish military, but I will

By EUGENE SZMATMARY. | or uses its harbor as a base I will attack it.'

All day Saturday Soldau took on a holiday appearance. The German ilag was everywhere, and flowers were scattered, giving the town a South Thirteenth street, and stole lestive attire. As the Russians en- \$2.50 from the cash drawer of the the music store. tered the populace crowded streets, the women and children throwing themselves on the soldiers' neck, hailing them as their liberators. Meanwhile there still was fighting in the streets, and the sound Leavenworth streets. of rifle firing could be heard in the

Must Show Passports.

Everyone in the town had to show either passports or credentials. When I was stopped mine was taken, and I went to the new headquarters of the Twelfth division, where I was given permission to send field radio dispatches direct to the Chicago Tribune by General Renawa. The general recognized me on account of my recent interview with him at Prasuzys. I was astonished by the activity at the new headquarters. American typewriters were clicking and field wireless operators were sending and receivstand and fight it out, surrender, or ing messages from Bialystok, where take a ship for France. There is a the headquarters of the Fourth division is located. I saw seven-inch treat southwards, but a new cos-sack dash towards Posen may cut which the cavalry were carrying 12 to a squadron.

Toward evening I witnessed the funeral of three officers killed in Friday's battle. lt was a military funeral with full pomp and cere by the Polish military, but I will mony. The populace brought respect Germany's neutrality and its bunches of wild flowers and a band former boundaries. As soon as I played the "International." A priest have captured or destroyed the conducted the ceremony in the same Polish forces I will clear out. But manner as was done in the old if the entente lands troops at Danzig army.

Agrees to Motion For Adjournment Agreed on at New York

London, Aug. 17 .- The House of Commons last night agreed to the motion of Andrew Bonar Law, gov- and the American Flying club was ernment leader, adjourning the house until October 19, but empowered the speaker to summon parliament earlier should public interest demand. This and Mr. Bonar Law's declaration that should Russia's armistice terms to Poland be materially altered the government would not act without consulting parliament, meets the opposition's objections that the country should not be committed to any intervention against Russia said the amalgamation of the clubs without consent of parliament. Mr. Bonar Law confirmed that

the armistice terms to Poland, as announced by Russia, were approved by Great Britain and Italy and said has been awakened in aviation and if they were sincerely adhered to, it now remains to show them how Great Britain would not interfere. the best results may be obtained Although today's sitting had from military and commercial aviabeen especially called because of tion in the scientific development of the Polish crisis, it had, from this the future. Nothing will help more viewpoint, little interest, owing to than the combination of the two flyviewpoint, little interest, owing to surrender, is here to get funds with lack of news from Minsk, where which to pay off the men of Villa's Polish and bolshevik emisaries are conferring.

Births in London Break

All Records This Year London, Aug. 17 .- There is a baby

Births during the first six months of this year have broken all records. There were more marriages in 1919 than in any other year on record, the total being 50,222. Births last year were 82,525, an increase of 10,000 over 1918.

These figures are supplied by Dr. W. H. Hamar, London county medical officer, who says if there were more houses "everyone would be

Fire Caused by Explosion

Destroys Two Buildings David City, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) - Garrison, six miles south of here, was nearly wiped out by fire

Amalgamation of Two A e r o Organizations

New York, Aug. 17 .- Amalgamation of the Aero Club of America agreed on at separate meetings o the organizations. Committees of both clubs, it was announced, will meet soon to nominate officers and

directors. The merged organization will be known as the Aero Club of America. Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of air service, represented the army at the meeting of the American Flying club. General Mitchell in a statement afterward "marks an epoch in the development of national defense in the United

He declared the interest of people ing clubs.

Mutiny Aboard U. S. Ship Is Reported to Danish Police

cases of whisky were seized in a va-cant house here by prohibition London, Aug. 17 .- Danish police received a wireless from the Ameragents who have been working since can steamer Hoxie, en route for Friday attempting to trace a ship-ment of 1,500 cases from Owens-London yesterday, asking for help because of mutiny on board, says boro, Ky.

Prohibition agents believe that a syndicate has been handling the Copenhagen dispatch. Motor boats, with armed men, were stantly sent our, but no trace of the has yet been found. raid brought the seizures since Fri-

The Hoxie sailed from Norfolk, Va., July 30 for Copenhagen. It has a registered tonnage of 3,085.

Record High Price for Wine

Grapes Set at \$140 a Ton Lodi, Cal., Aug. 17.-A record high price for wine grapes here was prepared by E. T. Merédith, secreestablished when the Peppers Fruit tary of agriculture, were accepted to the chicago Live Stock exment at \$140 a ton, company officials announced today growers decials announced today growers declared this anotation pressaged a ditional commission of \$2 clared this quotation presaged a ditional commission of \$2 per car price of \$100 for grapes on the vinc. when the stock is owned by more Started by an explosion in a garage. Three weeks ago the California than 10 men, \$3 when owned by The town hall was also completely fruit dealers disposed of 10 car from 10 to 20 men, and \$3 when burned.

BURGLARS HERE HEIRESS IS SAVED FROM GENEVA BY MAKE RICH HAULS IN HOMES ROBBED

Judge Reverses Decision Committing Girl to Reformatory After Giving Sentence.

The pleas of her mother, Mrs. Helen Bender yesterday saved Hazel Bender, 17-year-old heiress to a fortune estimated at \$25,000; from the Industrial School for Girls at Ge-Burglars made good hauls in raids

neva, temporarily at least.

Miss Bender has been missing for some time. Senday night she was arrested at a local hotel. She is said to have been in the company

teenth street, reported the theft of of Anthony Connolly, a street car conductor \$400 worth of jewelry which he listed Yesterday Judge Sears sen-tenced her to the industrial school. as a watch, diamond ring, two other rings, pearl necklace, !avalliere and Then her mother appeared and tearfully pleaded with the judge to give her daughter another chance. Judge Sears ordered the girl taken to the Thirty dollars in cash was stolen rom the home of Charles Russell,

county hospital.

warehouse of the Henry L. Robson company, Nineteenth and Pierce Two dollars in cash was stolen from a china closet in the home of Frank Paleto, 1721 South Fourcharging Connolly with aiding and abetting the delinquency of the

Governor Cox Plans To Visit New York in Latter Part of Month

Jewelry, including seven rings, New York, Aug. 17 .- Plans for two watches, lavalliere and other arthe visit of Governor Cox, demoticles, all valued at \$300, was stolen cratic presidential nominee, to New from the home of Mrs. Mary Hale, York, August 28, were announced Sterling silver knives and forks at democratic national headquarters last night. A reception will be held comprised the loot taken from the last night. A reception will be held home of Mrs. Lola Haverly, 1411 at the National Democratic club immediately after his arrival and a C. B. Hagerman, 2024 Douglas luncheon will follow, at which Govstreet, reported the theft of his suiternor Cox is expected to speak. case, containing two suits of clothes, The nominee will spend the afternoon witnessing the police field day and games. Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of

F. F. DeVore, 4903 Underwood the speakers' bureau, announced venue, reported to police the home changes in the western itinerary of of Mrs. Marie Culley, 4906 Under-wood avenue, across the street, was Franklin D. Roosevelt, vice presidential nominee. Mr. Roosevelt will speak in Los Angeles August 24, and this, he said, will make it The Culley family is at Spirit lake, Iowa, DeVore said, and estimate of necessary to eliminate Reno and the loot taken cannot be made until Cheyenne from the list of stops. National Chairman White announced Burglars bored a hole through the after a conference with Senator K. lock on the outside door of the mo-Pittman of Nevada, who will dition picture theater next door to the rect the campaign west of the Rocky mountains, that Senator Pitman would serve as vice chairman under Mr. White in California, Utah, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming, Ten oak drawers were taken from the store of P. W. Allen, Sixth and

Aurora Banker Is Arrested in Detroit On Charge of Fraud

Aurora, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Friends of Sheriff James E. Howard today received a Charles W. Wentz, former banker ere, were on their way back to Hamilton county. A warrant for the rearrest of Wentz was issued by the county judge last week and the sheriff went to Detroit after

Of Officer in Germany In the complaint filed for the present warrant, Wentz is charged with having fraudulently issued a certificate of deposit of the American State bank when he was vice president and with the certificate having paid his own personal obli-The certificate of deposit amed in the complaint is for \$5,000. Wentz was placed under arrest everal weeks ago charged with embezzlement. He waived preliminary examination and was bound over to he district court for trial. He gave bond and immediately left the state.

A heavy guard accompanied the prisoners. On the trip to America aboard the transport, Moshers suc-Armed Guards Watching for ceeded in detaching leg irons and iron ball and throwing them out of a porthole, Lieutenant M. C. Six Iowa Bank Bandits

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 17 .-

Armed guards are stationed in every town between Thornton, la., and the Minnesota border watching for the six bandits who blew the safe in the First National bank at Thornton at a. m. Monday and escaped with \$5,000 in cash and nearly \$30,000 in Liberty bonds. It is believed the men are headed toward Minneapolis. They are traveling in a large automobile and are heavily armed. Sheriffs' posses with orders to shoot on sight are searching their counties for the men. The bank loss is covered by insurance. The interior of house of lords by a resolution the bank room was literally demolished by the heavy charge of nitro used to open the safe.

retary, who declared that Mr. Carlisle's letter in reply to a demand Mexican First Sleeping ent him for an apology for an "affront" to the house "aggravated rather than diminished his recent in-Sickness Victim in McCook

McCook, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—P. Mandies, a Mexican, died Carlisle, standing behind the rail in McCook Sunday of sleeping sickness, the first case in the history of at the steps to the throne when the lords passed the second reading of the Irish coercion hill, August 9, protested: "If you pass the city. Mandies came here from Kansas recently. the bill you may kill England, not Ireland." No reply was made, and

Seize 750 Cases of Liquor. Chicago, Aug. 17—Prohibition agents seized 750 cases of liquor valued at \$40,000 and arrested Thomas McCarty, owner, on charges of conspiracy and of forging a gov-ernment removal permit. Cases of Whisky in St. Louis St. Louis, Aug. 17 .- Five hundred

The Sugar Saver among cereal foods No added

sweetening needed. You'll like the appealing flavor of this sugar-saving food. SOLD BY GROCERS

EVERYWHERE!

WISCONSIN NOT PLEAS OF MOTHER HIT BY LABOR SHORTAGE BOGEY

> Diversified Farming Reduces Peak Load and Distributes Harvest Over Longer Time -Crops Above Average.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Kilbourne, Wis., Aug. 17.-Wisconsin has not been at all hard hit by the bogeyman "shortage of farm labor," if one may judge from the testimony of farmers along the 115-mile stretch from La Crosse to Kilbourne, by way of Baraboo.

Diversified farming has been developed more highly than in most

states. The result has been that work on the farm has been spread The mother asked permission to over a longer session. Instead of take Hazel to a farm in Iowa when everything ripening at once and pilshe leaves the hospital. Judge ing a top load on the farmer to har-Sears said he would consider the vest everything on the jump, as in the wheat sections, Wisconsin's Juvenile Officer Vossberg signed crops, potatoes, alfalfa, hay, barley, complaint, issued by Acting oats, corn, wheat and the rest, mameet is to string the hardest work over more months than is the case many places elsewhere.

Reduces Peak Load.

The peak loads are not so high and the dips are not so low. Labor on the farm is more stabilized. Harvest does not bring the great demand for migratory workers as it does, for instance, in Kansas; the farmer family unit is more easily enabled to handle its land and with the great increase in the use of tractors and other saving devices, one finds few farmers repining because hired men are hard to get. Then, too, where diversified farm-

ing has decreased the weather has I got pa to buy this car and we answered in Wisconsin. It is always sure to have crops. This year boy. Some boat, eh?"

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Daily

Heroism May Obtain Reinstatement for Discharged Fireman

New York, Aug. 17 .- Fire which threatened seven tenement dwellers supplied the opportunity for Louis Tischler to display heroism that promised his reinstatement in the ire department, from which he was discharged eight months ago for ighting his battalion chief.

When a fire company arrived at the fire last night Tischler was already on the roof with the seven stranded inhabitants. The ladder put up lacked just Tischler's length of reaching. He swung himself to the first rung, clutched the ledge with his hands, allowed the desperate seven, including a 200-pound woman, to climb to safety over his body, then juggled himself to the ladder and climbed down.

although dry weather is dragging down the corn estimates, still the state looks for 650,000,000 bushels which is about 8,000,000 bushels above the average.

Potato Yield Good.

Potatoes will give a great yield. Although injured a bit by drought, the experts look for 31,500,000 bushwhich is quite an advance from the 28,200,000 bushels of 1919 and the five-year average of 27,233,000 bushels. Tobacco is thrifty, wheat is just about up to the five-year average, while the hay crop, estimated at 5.016,000 tons, is almost up to the 1919 output, and is in excess of the five-year average. All told, the experts say the farm

value of the 1920 crops will beat even in Europe and Asia, has susthat of 1919. They estimate the crops this time will be worth about \$395,000,000 as against \$388,780,000 tain copies of the August number last year. One motherly farmer's wife in a

the boys away. "Our son sticks," she said. wanted to go to Detroit to work, but

SAFETY FIRST TO BE STRESSED IN **OMAHA SCHOOLS**

Accident Prevention to Become Practical Part of Educational Program.

Accident prevention will be tressed by the public school teachers during the new school year, which will begin September 7, according to an announcement yester-

day by J. H. Beveridge, superin-tendent of schools.

"We expect to make this a practi-cal part of our educational program," said the superintendent. "We will endeavor to impress on the children the things they should do to pre-vent accidents."

The proper way to cross busy streets will be explained to the kiddies and illustrations will be shown of the causes of accidents.

The older school children will be asked to exercise a responsibility in seeing that the small children are safely over intersections on the way to and from school.

Simple rules of what to do in cases of accidents will be explained to all public school children during the

Famous Prison Paper

\$20 to 27.50 12.

Values at

Suspends Publication Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Sing Sing Bulletin, a magazine edited by the inmates of Sing Sing prison and said to have a circulation

were refused. Protests against suspension have six-cylinder car at Kilbourne was been sent Governor Smith by forasked whether the city has dragged mer Attorney General George W. Wickersham, Judge Otto Rosalky, Adolph Lewison and others, it was

said. Superintendent C. F. Rattigan, three months ago ordered the circulation of the Bulletin reduced from 5,000 to 1,500 copies.

Thursday-A Sale of Fibre Silk and Wool Jersey Sweaters

Announcement! See Our Big Window Display! Watch Wednesday Evening Papers!

See Page 5 World-Herald for Hat Sale!

That Well Dressed Look Is Alive In The Smart Frocks

for this Autumn For Misses and Small Women

TO be smart, one must be well frocked, and L being well frocked is a lovely sensation this season when one considers the new style crea-

And the Entrancing Lines! Street frocks are slim, the Redingote vying with the

chemise models for supremacy. Generally speaking, bouffancy is reserved for the afternoon and evening gowns, of which we are showing many chic exponents.

It's not a moment too early to plan and purchase your Fall frocks, as the demand is great and early buying insures satisfaction. The prices are reasonable.

Brandeis Stores-Second Floor-West



Fall Frocks Girls 6 to 16 Years

Smart little models for school or dress-up occasions, of

Serge, Velvet, Taffeta The latest in yarn trimming forms

effective decorations on some, others are finished with ruffles, tucks and side drapes, in straight line and high waist styles. Stunning pockets, designed like flower pots, form interesting novelties that the small girl will delight in.

Mother, when you see how lovely they really are, you yourself will want to be a child once more.

At 12.50, \$15, 17.50 to \$35 Brandeis Stores-Second Floor-West

For the Large Woman



Are Selected With Great Care In selecting outsize garments, we give just as much care and attention to detail as we do when buying the more standard sizes, and the stock we now have will offer great satisfaction

to the large woman who contemplates buying. Of Taffeta, Jersey, Satin In decoration, in finishing and in their adherence to the demands of the mode, these petticoats of crinkly taffeta, supple jersey silk and soft satin, are just as desirable as our reg-

ular sizes. They include both bright or more sombre shades in colors to harmonize with the Fall

Prices are 7.45 to \$12 Brandeis Stores-Second Floor-North

High School and College Girls Will Revel In These



Summer Smocks Reduced for Wednesday to two very

low prices The High School girls will be delighted with these smocks which we have reduced for Wednesday; yes, and so will the older women when they see how fresh and chic they look.

Full and Roomy—Desirable Shades

They are well made, cut full They are stitched and eriand roomy, as smocks should be, broidered in yarn, and have collars and cuffs of contrasting and include the desirable shades colors. Some are jauntily fin-ished with black silk ties. in light and dark blue, pink, old

rose, yellow, green and tan. Brandeis Stores-Second Floor-South

