48 LOST IN WRECK; OMAHANS SAVED

Sought For A In Murder

Arrest of Two Persons in Connection With Slaying of Los Angeles Man Expected Soon.

for the murder of John B. Kennedy, served. Los Angeles insurance broker, who on the steps of his summer cottage in Beverly Glen, was foreshadowed of the once "love nest" of Tellegen today following more than 15 hours and the opera star. questioning by deputy sheriffs of was with Kennedy when he was

The officers refused to affirm or deny that the latest developments in the murder mystery were based on information furnished them by Mrs. Obenchain, who says that she was engaged to marry Kennedy, for whom she obtained a divorce from her husband, Ralph B. Obenchain, Chicago attorney,

Shot From Ambush.

was admitted, however, that woman sought in connection a former friend of the dead man.

According to the story told by Mrs. Obenchain and partly verified by the investigations of Deputy Sheriifs Nolan, Fox and Biscauliz, Kennedy was shot down from ambush as he mounted the steps to his summer cabin,

Mrs. Obenchain, she informed the with the slaving was thought to be

stairs a few feet away. Two heavy buckshot, apparently fired from a distance of approximately 30 feet, real life and fiction," appropos of the "One can be a splendid woman

Immediately after the shot was fired, the woman said, two roughly clad men wearing caps dashed from the thicket whence the shot was fired and ran to an automobile in

hich they departed at high speed. A story being investigated by the sheriff's office involves a theory that Kennedy was slain because of a woman's jealously over his friendship with Mrs. Obenchain. Officers believe that he may have known this woman for several

The slaying of Kennedy revealed unusual features of his own and of Mrs. Obenchain's former life and brought from the woman's divorced husband a statement that he per-(Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Leap From Airplane Fatal to U.S. Sergeant

opened properly, but was caught in runding bill.

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11 years ago. They came to Nesell and fell to a balcony at the foot railroad measure should be pressed. braska together in 1869, crossing the the tower. He died while being taken to a hospital.

Man Captured With Bludgeon in His Hand gambling bills this week and then ad-

so thick was the darkness in the journ for a month or six weeks. teenth and Jones streets Saturday be discussed next Tuesday by the that Policeman Cumings and M. senate Interstate Commerce commission with Chairman Cummins who viving her are her bushood. figure of Charles Taylor, negro, 1717 South Sixteenth street, crouching behind a rubbish box. But when Charles raised a blud-

geon he held in his hand ready to pounce on some victim, police say, the club showed against an arc

Charles was corralled and taken to Central police station. He said he was keeping an appointment.

Many persons connected with the uprising have been captured. Booze Lose Their Auto Negro Porter Takes Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Spe-

Small Twister and Hail

Hurts Crops Near Sidney

Woman Is Geraldine Farrar Charges of the Samuel Consideration of the Samuel Considerat

Attorneys for Star Declare Summons Never Was Properly Presented-Friends Say Clash of Temperament Is Behind Separation.

Police Hold Companion stated last night, when news of the separation became known, that Miss Parrar had not been served with

Loe Angeles, Aug. 7.—Arrest of Attorneys for Tellegen, formerly leading man for Sarah Bernhardt, insisted Miss Farrar had been

It is said that Miss Farrar was was mysteriously slain Friday night served by a woman process server as her automobile was stopped in front capped (at some awkward physical

Miss Farrar, taking the "letter" Madelynne Obenchain, who after admitting her identity, dropped with Kennedy when he was it to the floor of the limousine and to the woman process server said with exceeding politeness:

"That's very, very nice of you." Friends of Miss Farrar and Mr. Tellegen insisted that there is nothised suit for divorce have not yet been disclosed.

Tellegen Old-Time Lover.

In an interview of May last year, given in the dressing room of a Baltimore theater, where Lou Telle-

Doubt Regarding Wishes

Expressed.

has been ill, returning to take charge.

Revolt Against Guatemalan

received from Guatemala City. The

Almost Hour to Talk

Himself Into Jail

headed by Gen. Isidro Valdez.

New York, Aug. 7.—How Geral- more upon the understanding and dine Farrar was tricked into accept- forbearance of the man than the ing the summons of the separation woman, in the case of the necessary suit of her husband, Lou Tellegen, tranquility and happy companionship where the woman is the pro-Attorneys for the prize soprano fessionally gifted one, or shares a of the Metropolitan Opera company musical profession in common with

her husband or artist-companion. Handicapped by Nature.

"That 'genuis is an infinite ca pacity for taking pains' is more than casual utterance. Nature has so ishioned women that, born with de- Nineteenth street, were killed yesterided ambitions to encompass a destiny outside the four walls of home, they are always to be handimoment or as a result of some emotional condition) and oftentimes betrayed by themselves, either for their welfare or undoing.

"The instinct of motherhood, the thousand and one feminine atavisms, cannot be thrown lightly aside, because to the heritage one woman bears in common with her millions of sisters has been added a voice ing more than a clash of tempera- or a definite talent for expression, ment behind his suit for separation. making her a factor to be reckoned Charges of Miss Farrar in her promtional problems that confront every member of the feminine gender.' In other interviews Miss Farrar's

views on men and marriage are re-

Men Like Cakes. "Men are like cakes. The one with the pink icing still in the bottom of the bag always seems more delectable than the one with green icing out of which we have taken a she said in 1915.

"I shall never marry. I never intended to marry. I am old-fashioned In an article written for the New enough to think a woman should be Mrs. Obenchain, she informed the In an article written for the New enough to think a woman should be officers, stood at the top of the York Times Sunday magazine of subordinate to her husband and

Death Takes Two Early Pioneer Women of State

Of President From Vacation; Mrs. Belle Weaver DuHack Lived in Nebraska More Than 50 Years.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Upon President Harding's return fro mhis vacation, senate republican leaders are to tion, senate republican leaders are to take up the question of railroad legislation with the executive. Whether the administration bill for funding about \$500,000,000 of carriers' debes by the war finance corporation shall be pressed immediately or deferred by the war finance corporation shall be pressed immediately or deferred by the war finance corporation shall be pressed immediately or deferred by the pressed senate recess. Mission beguited in Organic follows. until after the proposed senate recess, Mission hospital in Omaha, follow-

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Patrick Love, a sergeant in the United States aviation corps stationed at Rantoul field, was killed today while making a parachute jump before thousands of spectrators at the Pageant of Progress.

G. A. Shoemaker, who was ill.

The airplane was only about 200 feet in the air when Love made his leap into space. The parachute opened properly, but was caught in the wind and driven against one of the towers of the municipal pier.

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Weeks' of debate, it was said, are Missouri river at Omaha and driving certain. If the president should con- up Farnam street when this city was sent to house action first on the bill, a small village. For 30 years they the senate leaders hope to pass the lived on a homestead near Murdock. anti-beer and Capper-Tincher grain experiencing all the hardships and deprivations of early pioneers.

Mrs. DuHack, 3018 Evans street, DuHack; three children, Grace, William and Ida Belle; two sisters, Mrs. William Lamb of Cedar Rap-Government Suppressed
San Salvador, Aug. 7.—A revolt against the Guatemalan government services will be held this afternoon.

which, however, was immediately suppressed, is reported in a dispatch Air Tank Explodes, But

No One Is Injured movement is declared to have been Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Special.)-The air tank in the office of the Manhattan Oil company's filling station, in the center of the city, exploded with a loud report at noon Sunday. Two men were in the office at the time, but neither was injured. All of the windows were blown out and the door was wrenched from its hinges. Several McCarty Bullet, negro, Pullman automobiles were being served at the porter, talked himself into jail Satur- time, but none of the occupants reday night. It took him almost an ceived more than a shock.

McCarty, slightly the worse for mule," came into the station and Youth to Die Over

Youth to Die Overseas began telling detectives of a body he had discovered. Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 7.— (Special.)—The funeral of Fred Kruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry "It's been daid fo' days," he said. After he had exhausted the pa-Kruse, was held today from the St. Marys Catholic church, with miliience of several detectives he was Sidney, Neb., Aug. 7. — (Special Telegram.)—The most destructive sergeant," the captain said.

Marys Catholic church, with military honors and attended by the American Legion in a body. Kruse hail storm in years fell in Cheyenne McCarty began telling his troubles was the first Hall county soldier to and Kimball counties Saturday after- to Sergeant Heil. As he did so an die overseas. He was reported mor-

When Auto Overturns

Union and Companion Meet Death at Start of Vacation Trip.

Crushed Under Wreck

Phil Singer, 22, 1016 Pacific street, and Joseph Fonarow, 30, 2251 North day when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle six miles east of Oakland, Ia., on the White Pole road.

Both men were pinned beneath the car on an embankment. Fonarow, who was driving the car, was caught beneath the steering post and suffered a crushed chest. Passing autoists extracted both men from the wreckage and removed them to Oakland.

Singer and Fonarow left Omaha at 9:30 yesterday morning for Chicago. They were on a month's vacation. Fonarow had boasted before they left that he would make Des Moines by 4 o'clock. The accident occurred at 11:30 a. m.

William and David Simger, brothers of Phil, went to Oakland by automobile as soon as the family was notified of his death,

Mr. Singer formerly was president of the mailers' union. He is survived by his father, a sister, Rose, and four brothers, Emil, William, Morris and David. Fonarow was a tailor.

Held for Return To St. Joseph

Securities and "Jimmy" Outfit Found in Possession of Man Arrested Here.

George Albright, claiming San rancisco, Salt Lake City, Denver,

St. Joseph. Mo., and Kansas City as his home, is puzzling police.

He was arrested yesterday in a rooming house at 2602 Cuming street by police on a tip furnished Detective Haze and M. E. Anderson. Oil and mining stocks of a par value of \$5,414.50, War Savings Action Planned Upon Return Mrs. Charlotte Waldron and stamps worth \$100 and a \$50 Liberty bond, besides two guns, numerous razors and a "jimmy" outfit, were found in his possession, detectives

> Police are holding Albright for St. Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. Coseph police. The names of Thom- London, Aug. 7.—All but one of Joseph police. The names of Thom-

Something" About Fogg The sole exception is John J. Mc-Keown, a commander in the "Irish

Starr at his home. The arresting officers said Starr had been drunk at his home for the last week.

Buenos Aires Confronted By Grave Political Crisis

Buenos Aires, Aug. 7.—President Yriogen is confronted by a sudden political crisis, which seems to threaten him with the loss of the control of congress and at the beginning of the campaign for election of a new president next March. Both houses of congress Thursday and yesterday, were without a quorum. The trouble grew out of a demand

on the president by a majority of congress for an explanation of his failure to apply the provisions of the homestead law, enacted last year. Political observers see in the situation the first indication of the con-settlement of differences between summation of plans for the combination of socialists and concervists to effect the defeat of the president.

Stock Certificates Found On Man Searched at Jail

When detectives arrived the man

was gone, but they arrested George Albright, whom they are holding for investigation. According to arresting officers, Albright had numerous keys wrapped up in a piece of newspaper. When searched at police headquarters a

number of stock certificates and

bonds were found on his person. Dime Soda Is Back.

Lincoln, Aug. 7. - (Special.)-

Two Killed It's a Long Lane That Has No Turning [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune !



Being Struck in Face With

Beer Bottle.

street, shot and perhaps fatally wounded his son, William Howard,

35, ice man, living at the same address, yesterday afternoon in a drawl.

in his son's chest.

shooting with intent to kill,

Thirteen Arrested in

Morals Squad Raids

Raids made by the morals squads

Sergeants Jim McDonald and

Saturday night on various alleged ill-governed houses netted 13 arrests.

Frank Murphy directed the raids. Five persons were arrested at the

home of Mrs. Nan F. Williams, 1110

215 South Fourteenth street,

Town Fires Night Copper;

Farmers to Sell Milk.

All But One of **Father Wounds** Dail Eireann in Ireland Freed Man Fires Five Shots After

Commander of "Republican Army" Convicted of

By JOHN STEELE.

as J. Marshall and C. H. Doane, 1802 the 38 members of Dail Eireann now South Twelfth street, St. Joseph, imprisoned or detained in British Mo., were on the stock certificates internment camps in Ireland and England, will have been released by tomorrow morning, according to official announcement from the Irish office today.

> Murder in Custody republican army, who has been convicted of the murder of District Inrepublican army," who has been conpector McGrath. Today's announcement followed a

statement yesterday from Dublin castle to the effect that the government had decided to release the captives, except McKeown, in order that they might first consult with their colleagues and then attend the meeting of Dail Eireann in Dublin on August 16, called by Eamonn de Valera for the purpose of framing a reply to Lloyd George's peace pro-The fact that McKeown will not

be given liberty has created much concern among the Sinn Fein lead-ers, reports from Dublin say, and it is expected that a protest will be for-

warded to Downing street.
One of Mr. De Valera's colleagues declared today that such action was "contrary to the spirit of the truce and will cause bad feeling, as it is indefensible."

The civil authorities at Dublin were given added power yesterday when it was announced that in future, inquests by the civil coroner would be permitted. Since the opening of martial law, all inquests have been conducted by the military.

It can be stated as positive, ac-

cording to a government official, that informal negotiations between Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and Eamonn de Valera, looking to a north and south Ireland, have been going on ever since the two leaders returned to Ireland. While it is declared that no defi-

nite scheme for harmony has been arrived at, it is known that certain minor points have been cleared up to save his salary. Today it was dis-covered burglars had hauled away City detectives went to 2602 Cum- and it is thought probable that the ing street last night to arrest a man two negotiators will meet in Lonmerchandise valued at \$5,000 from J whom the landlady charged with don shortly after the session of Dail W. McIntyre's store. having stolen property that be- Eireann and possibly before that

Former Soldier Killed Alamogordo, N. M., Aug. 6. -Ralph C. Nelson, discharged from

Omaha, spoke here Saturday night of everything removable. the army at Fort Bliss, Tex., yester-day, met death here last night when to 20 Lancaster county farmers, who plan to start in the milk selling busihe fell underneath a moving passenger train. He was on his way to his ness in competition with regular dairy concerns. home in Toledo, O. House Blown Away Forest Fires in Maine Bangor, Me., Aug. 7 .- Forest fires

worth street.

Muskogee, Okl., Aug. 7. - One sweeping up from the southwest on house was blown away and windows Certain Lincoln druggists announced a 12-mile front tonight threatened to in others broken by a heavy wind noon. Some late wheat was destroyed officer searched his pockets and corn stripped. A twister accompanied the hail and several buildings were unroofed west of Sidney.

The surround and wipe out the village of the safe-population, tonight, according to the safe-population tonight.

Omaha Couple in His Son in Brawl Wreck Are Making Wreck Are Making Wreck Are Making Wreck Are Making The captain is missing. He was without a life preserver. Tour in the West

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skoglund Boarded Ill-Fated Steamer Dick Howard, 810 North Fifteenth At Seattle After Visiting National Parks.

William Howard is colored. His Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skoglund, The elder Howard drew a revolver well known Omaha couple who are when someone in a drinking party reported among those saved from the struck him in the face with a beer wreck of the steamer Alaska off the bottle, police learned. He fired five Pacific coast, left this city July 19 times, one of the shots taking effect for a vacation trip of several weeks, according to Mrs. M. F. Hilmes, 2441 Police rushed the injured man to Pinkney street, who lives next door St. Joseph hospital. The elder to the Skoglund residence, and who Howard was placed under arrest for had a letter from Mrs. Skoglund last

The letter was written last Sunday in Spokane. The Skoglunds had toured Yellowstone and Glacier na-

rals Squad Raids
On Saturday Night

tional parks and were intending to go to Seattle Monday. When they took the boat they were on their way to San Francisco to visit Mr. Skoglund's brother, Leonard, formerly of Omaha, who has a photograph studio in the former city. From San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Skoglund were going to Los Angeles where they told Mrs. Hilmes to address them. On the return trip they were going to visit a sister of Mrs. Skoglund in Colorado.

South Ninth street, where booze Mr. and Mrs. Skoglund have been figured prominently, a police report residents of Omaha for the last 10 years. He has a photograph studio Mrs. Williams was booked as the at 1520 Donglas street. They atkeeper of a disorderly house. The tend the North Presbyterian church. others were charged with being in-Mrs. Skoglund is an active member mates. They were: Mr. and Mrs. of the Prettiest Mile club and they J. H. Grewbaugh, 1618 South Tenth street; C. C. Hill, 1212 William street, and E. C. Blakeman, salesman, also belong to the Lakoma club. They have no relatives in Omaha, and Mrs. Hilmes is of the opinion that she will hear from them soon. Two other raids netted the follow-Mrs. Hilmes was very much relieved ing arrests: Martin Salvito alias M. to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Skoglund J. Nally, 1429 North Nineteenth street; Fred Obermotte, 1127 North were among those saved from the Eighteenth street; Fred Turner, 1023 North Eighteenth street; Hattie

Man Wanted for Murder Gibson, 1019 North Eighteenth street; Lillian Welsh, 1415 Chicago

street; Gladys Harrison, Hotel Flo-Chicago, Aug. 7.-James Witt, alias Joselyn, 29, who has been mar; Harvey Burke, Plattsmouth, Neb., and M. J. Weller, 1705 Leavenhunted the country over for three months as the murderer of Chief of Police George Rihm of West Chi cago, early today shot and killed himself after he had been badly Burglars Get Merchandise wounded in a duel with Sheriff Mar-Virginia, Ill., Aug. 7.-Absence of tin Hextall of Kendall county, in a crime here led the authorities recountry road near there. cently to dismiss the night policeman

Thieves Steal Five Cars

Five automobiles were stolen Friday night from farmers in the vicinity of Council Bluffs. Four were Lincoln, Aug. 7. - (Special.) - taken near Dumfries and the fifth John Frazeur, manager of the Mid-west Milk Producers' association, five have been found, but stripped

- The Weather -

Forecast. Monday, fair and warmer. Hourly Temperatures.

Bodies of 12 Persons Recovered

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skoglund Among Passengers Rescued In Steamer Disaster on California Coast.

Lifeboat Is Overturned

By The Associated Press.

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 7.—Twelve bodies have been brought here out of a list of 36 passengers and 12 of the crew missing in the wreck of the coastwise steamer Alaska, which struck a rock on Blunt's reef,

40 miles south of here, and sank last Ninety-six passengers and 70 of the crew were brought here late today by the steamer Anyox, which arrived at the scene of the wreck in time to pick up the survivors from drifting life boats and among the wreckage. The Alaska was bound from Portland, Ore., to San

Francisco.
Capt. Harry Hobey, skipper of the wrecked vessel, is missing and is believed to have gone down with

Omahans Saved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skoglund,
Frank Mappis and Josephine Kaisdens of Omaha, were among the passengers rescued. The known dead are!

Passengers: Thomas Johnston of Brooklyn. E. Pickall of Hubbard, Ore. A. N. Hutchinson, Portland, Ore. S. Kumazawa, steerage passenger. Crew and officers: Chief Steward Heane. Steward F. K. King

Frank Comm. Ralph J. Mockett. Seamen: - Larsen, engine hand of Portland, Ore.

Janitor, name unknown. Waiter, name unknown. Bell Boy, believed named Baldwin of Oakland.

List of Survivors. The survivors brought to Eureaka

by the rescue ship Anyox included: Franks Mappis, Omaha. Josephine Karsdens, Omaha. A. E. Welch, St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Terlin, Indianapolis (both injured).

Mrs. Joe Sommercamp, Weiser, Ellen Bradley, Hammett, Idaho. C. L. Vilim, Chicago. Mrs. A. E. Welch, St. Louis. Lew White, Duluth. Mrs. Mary Wright, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright, Deauville, J. (Both injured.) Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Brooklyn. Forty-eight Missing. "We have picked up 96 passengers and 70 of the crew of the sunken steamer Alaska," Capt. S.

Snoddy of the Anyox said in reply to a wireless message from The Associated Press. There are missing from the Alaska list 36 passengers and 12 of the crew. We don't know of any other

survivors and are doubtful if there were any others saved." Eighteen of the injured passengers are being cared for in a local hospital and some in the hands of the

local Red Cross society. Purser Morgan was injured severely, but continued the work of seeing that passengers and crew were cared for on the Anyox and ashore Some of the passengers took the

night train to San Francisco, but most of them remained here, preparing to take a special train arranged for departure tomorrow by the steamship company agents. Nebraskan Saved.

One of the two passengers, George Glenn of Nebraska, was saved. Thomas Johnston of Brooklyn, N. Y., was drowned and his wife rescued, though injured. Owen Terlin and his wife of In-dianapolis, were saved, slightly in-

Of the 12 bodies recovered, four Kills Self to Avoid Arrest have been identified as passengers and eight of officers and crew. A dense fog concealed the treacher-

ous rocks of the Blunt's reef, which (Turn to Page Two, Column One.) Five Slightly Injured

As Automobiles Collide Four men and one woman were shaken up and slightly bruised when two automobiles collided at Twenty-eighth and Jackson street Satur-From Farm Garages William Kilso, 707 South Twenty-ninth street, and C. A. Eyre, 2922 Jackson street, were practically demolished.

Those riding with Kilso were: E. Walker, 2220 Douglas street; C. F. Young, 707 W. O. W. building, and Goldie Kurtz, Delmar hotel. Eyre was alone.

Divorced After 19 Years,

Bluffs Pair Wed Again Divorced after a wedded life of 19 years, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pool, Council Bluffs, were remarried Saturday. The first wedding took place November 27, 1890, and on the grounds of desertion the wife secured divorce here on November 5, 1919. He gave his age as 53 and she con-

Omaha Men Caught With

tial.)—Frank Mastrarigo and Jasper Urco, Greeks of Omaha, lost fines of \$100 each and their touring car as a result of being caught by po-lice officers with 10 gallons of corn juice in the machine. The arrest was made on a tip from Omaha police. It is claimed these men have operated up and down the K. T. highway delivering booze to towns along the route. The county sheriff will auction the car on August 17.

virtually tore away the back of the victim's head. Men Make Escape. Stray shot cut twigs and tore through the foliage of trees and shrubs nearby. The Dangerous Inheritance." Among other things, she said: "To my mind, the employment of the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificial and overstimulating that the singing organ is so delicately artificately artific Up Question of Railroads Soon