Fight State **OnTaxation**

Managers Claim Institutions Are Eleemosynary and Conducted Wholly Without Financial Profit.

Will Go To Highest Court

About \$15,000,000 will be added to the taxable property of Douglas county if the state board of equaliration decides this week to collect taxes from 65 hospitals, schools and institutions in the county. Douglas sonal tributes from the president of county taxable property is now the United States and his cabinet. about \$352,000,000.

The last week was spent in Omaha by Deputy Tax Commissioner Harry Scott, poring over tax ceremonies be confined to the solrecords in the Douglas county emn ritual prescribed by naval reguinstitutions which are not paying sailed the sea.

This list has been placed in the hands of W. H. Osborne, state tax commissioner, who plans to call a meeting of the board to decide which, of the institutions shall be

Number Not Taxable.

"A number on the list undoubt-black crepe.

Shortly before 1 o'clock all the stitutions it believes to be taxable under the new law, the officers will be given an opportunity to appear and present arguments why they shouldn't be taxed.

Osborne denied that he gave out the names of institutions included in the list and declared he has kept it under lock and key, awaiting a meet-

under lock and key, awaiting a meeting of the board.

"No doubt, if such a list has been obtained, it came from the Douglas county court house," Osborne said. "And I hope that the heads of institutions named in the list won't jump at conclusions and think immediately that they are to be taxed. We took the names of all so we would have a complete list to begin our investigation with."

The same procedure will be followed by Osborne in culling out charitable and semi-charitable institutions throughout the state to determine which of them should be taxed under the new law.

Sentence Given

Youth Without Trial Protest

Had No Right to Waive 'After Indictment for Joy ing in Stolen Car, Decla Attorney in Juvenile Country i

taxed under the new law.

The estimate of the value of these institutions was made yesterday by County Assessor Counsman,

"The valuation must be made be-fore December 1," he said. "That would be for the 1921 county and state and the 1922 city and school "I expect, of course, that all these institutions will carry the case into to the court that the yo the courts and fight it to the highest right to waive jury trial.

court. The movement to tax these institutions which have never before been taxed is based on senate file 65, passed by the last legislature. This bill is so worded that even if one of its clauses is held unconstitutional, the rest of the bill is not affected by the decision. Obeys Orders of Board.

"My part is to do just what the state board of equalization tells me to do. If it says I shall make a valuation, I shall do so. I have heard that the state board intends to call the representatives of these instituions to Lincoln, separately, and give them opportunities to show what ex-emption they think they are entitled to." from Riverview, where he was sent under a suspended sentence to the state industrial school at Kearney. Representatives of the institutions

in Douglas county listed yesterday by the court and by Mr. Osborne with the state board sent to Kearney. of equalization as taxable declared that there will be a long fight in the courts before they pay any taxes.
Officials admit that it will be hard draw the line at property which used exclusively for religious, charitable or educational purposes

Institutions Charitable.

An attempt to collect taxes on most of the hospitals of the city will be fought in the courts on the grounds that they are not profit-making institutions and they will claim exemption on the ground that poor patients are taken in for treatment without pay.
Rev. G. A. Luce, chairman of the

board of control of the Methodist hospital, said that institution was a charitable hospital and hundreds of patients treated every year without compensation and that any attempt to collect taxes would be taken into

"The management of the Deaconess Institute hospital will fight all attempts to collect taxes, as we claim exemption as conducting a ban would be lifted have been made charitable hospital and our several to the local office in the past few departments are open for admission to all," said Rev. Emil G. Chinlund, superintendent of the Deaconess

In the absence of N. P. Feil, president of the Wise Memorial hospital board, Leo Rosenthal, a director, authorized the statement the directors would fight the tax ruling. "Of course we accept pay patients n addition to our large number of harity cases, but we can show that

the institution has never made \$1 The hospital is annually subsi-dized to the extent of \$5,000 or \$6,000 by the Jewish Welfare federa-tion, he added. since its inception

amuel Ravitz, whose wife is hea of the Daughters of Israel Aid society, which operates the Jewish Old (Turn to Page Two, Column Ope.)

Thousands Pay Homage to 15 Fighting Men Killed In Crash of Giant Dirigible-Denby Bears Personal Tribute From President and Cabinet.

By The Associated Press. New York, Sept. 17.-America in England. today mourned her fighting men who

fell with the ZR-2.

Into the New York navy yard, in drizzling rain, pressed thousands of sorrowing men and women to gather round the biers of 15 bluejackets and their officers who met death in the English river Humber when the giant airship took its fatal plunge. Secretary of the Navy Denby, ac-companied by attaches of the British embassy and British, French and Brazilian naval officers, arrived early, The British ambassador also sent

heroes ever since men-o'-war have

Stores Are Closed. Long before the gates of the yard

a day of mourning, closing their doors and facing the front of their stores with the American colors and

caskets had been placed on a com-mon bier, stretching entirely across one end of the mess hall in front

Youth Without

Shields, Mich., who was laid to rest

The whitewashed walls of the mess hall were draped with American flags when the guards of honor, picked seamen and marines, marched into the auditorium, headed by a With bayonets fixed, seamen in

navy blue and marines in khaki took their places around the caskets of their comrades. Their officers wore mourning bands on their sleeves and crepe on their sword hilts. Soon there arrived officers of the British cruiser Dauntless, which brought the bodies from England.

French cruiser Ville d'Ys, and Brazilian battleship Minas Geraes. Each vessel sent a guard of honor. Hundreds Stand in Rain. Shortly before 1:15 the gates to the

yard were thrown open for the first came from all strata of society.

Outside the hall, standing in the rain which had increased from drizzle to downpour, stood hundreds who had been unable to obtain admit-

The service lasted little more than half an hour. It started with the playing of the "Star Spangled Ban-ner," followed by Protestant services. Mr. Denby placed flowers on each

blue jackets holding the candles. As

Man, 77, Sued for Heart Balm, Says Trial Protested

ing in Stolen Car, Declares Retired Farmer Attorney in Juvenile Court. Plaintiff.

Objection was made in juvenile "I never promised to marry her. court yesterday morning to the sen- Every thing of that sort she says is tence on Alvin Bushnell on a charge false. of joy riding, without trial by jury, following his indictment by the grand jury. Bushnell was represented in court by John Berger, who stated to the court that the youth had no

Case Continueud. Bushnell was indicted with Earl ohnson, Jack Piper, 17; Edward Tothat Appleby promised to marry her turned against him. - last April. The date was set for Seek First Do man, 19, and Joe Carlisle, 17, on a charge of taking an automobile with-out the owner's consent on the night of September 9. Johnson and To-man are over 19 and will be tried August 1, she said. In July he married Rachel Williams, 60, fortune teller of Council Bluffs, leaving her with a useless trousseau. She suf fered disgrace and bitter anguish, in district court. The case against having told friends about her wed-Carlisle, who has a good record and ding, according to the petition.

"Why, I haven't even seen her for months," Appleby further protests.

He said his brother, Thomas, and claimed he went riding with the boys without knowing the car was stolen,

was continueud two weeks, when he will be required to report to Judge the woman were divorced more than Sears in juvenile court. Piper, it was found, had run away 25 years ago. Appleby is a retired farmer and is reputed to be worth over \$300,000.

federal

he mainland

May Have Left Island

penitentiary here admitted

for the first time that there is a strong possibility that Roy Gardner,

fugitive mail bandit, has escaped to

The warden is maintaining a pa-

trol of the waters surrounding the

sland and guards are keeping up a

search for Gardner. However, the

force of special deputies will be re-

duced, beginning next week, unless some additional clues are developed.

ner has evidently received assistance, either from accomplices or from

Two Boys Are Wounded in

farmers on the islands.

Warden Maloney said that Gard-

Fresh Outbreak in Belfast

Belfast, Sept. 17.-Two boys were

wounded during serious disorders in the Vere street district of this city

Several arrests were made in the

North Queen street area, near Vere

There were bursts of firing at in-

tervals and the troubled district was in a ferment until 10:30 o'clock.

Bomb Plant Revealed

London, Sept. 17.-Through

The suspended sentence was set aside Warden Admits Bandit

by the court and Piper was ordered Parole Violated.

Bushnell, according to the evidence, was under parole from the school at Kearney. He said he has been working steadily during the month since he left the school and that he went riding upon Johnson's invitation without knowing the car was stolen. Johnson, the boys testified, told them the car belonged to his brother-inlaw. Judge Scars ruled that Bush-nell had violated his parole, but took the case under advisement.

Parcel Post Restrictions To Russia Lifted by U. S.

Effective at once, all parcel post restrictions to Russia are lifted, for the first time since 1914. Ukraine and Turkestan are the only exceptions.

"Postmasters are authorized to accept packages for Russia, both in

Europe and Asia, at 12 cents per pound, plus a transit charge," reads the order received by Postmaster Daniel today.

Thousands of inquiries when the ban would be lifted have been made with them received a bayonet wound.

years, postal employes state.

Clearing House Statement Shows Increase in Reserves New York, Sept. 17.-The actua! condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$54,625,240 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$38,256,310

Train Robber Sentenced

death of a young Irishman, Michael McInery, as a result of an explosion To 50 Years in State Prison in a garage here, July 28, it developed that the police found a well-stocked Platte City, Mo., Sept. 17.—Harry incendiary bombs factory in the ga-A. Burton was sentenced today to serve 50 years in prison, following conviction on a charge of attempting bombs, two revolvers, part of a mato rob a Chicago, Burlington & chine gun, and bomb-making ma-Quincy train near Parkville, Mo., terials and tools, were found on the last Saturday night,

Hospitals to Nation Mourns for Jackies Who Went to Death on ZR-2 Arbuckle A Menace To His Death on Ak Track Track At Continued In Hawaii

Charge of Manslaughter Is Postponed to Monday September 26

Police Hold Crowd Back Conduct Own Schools

San Francisco, Sept. 17 .- The araignment of Roscoe C. (Fatty)

the motion of District Attorney time since the war. The crowds Brady, who said that a murder Hawaiian islands? charge against Arbuckle awaited action by the police court and he decided to have such hearing out of the way before the manslaughter charge was considered. The defense made

o objection. the islands and therefore American Arbuckle was led into the court citizens the time is not far distant, room through a side door and escorted to a seat at the attorney's table. The bailiff explained that the reason Arbuckle was not handcuffed and Then followed the service of the Roman Catholic church, with three sheriff and the police, who are holdplaced in the prisoners' dock was being him, some times bring prisoners away, there rang out, outside the building, sharp words of command:

"Ready! Aim! Fire!"

Three volchs: of the altar. Each coffin was draped with the American flag. Of the American seamen who died in the disaster, there was missing only the body of Machinist J. T. Hancock of sounded taps.

away, there rang out, outside the cred in the hall to see Arbuckle, but most of them were held by the police on the floor below the court room:

Among those in the court room were members of the women's vigilante members of the women's vigilante committee, which is made up of club women interested personally in cooperating with the authorities in the

> To Probe Evidence. The grand jury at its meeting 'Never Promised' Monday night is to consider evidence that certain witnesses were tampered in the case of Roscoe C.

"The jury also expects to clear up doubtful points in the medical will be necessary to substitute for a attention given Miss Rappe," Kelly said. "The testimony of the doctors who attended her may be heard." The witness tampering invesitgation of the jury is fixed upon the failure of Miss Zeh Prevost, one of That was the reply of John Ap-

pleby, 77, 5802 Corby street, to the leged facts that she detailed to the \$35,000 breach of promise suit filed police and the district attorney. As against him Saturday by his former a result of her failure to testify the against him Saturday by his former jury was compelled to postpone for sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Appleby, 24 hours a decision to indict Arbuckle, the district attorney said. A In her petition the woman states manslaughter indictment was re-

Seek First Doctor. Dr. Arthur Beardslee, house physician at the St. Francis hotel, where the party took place in which Arbuckle was alleged to have fatally injured Miss Rappe, is still being sought by the district attorney and

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in a ferment until 10:30 o'clock.
Rain fell during the later hours and tended to drive the rioters indoors.

"The Sporting Chance," Blue Ribbon Short Story by George Barr Mctended to drive the rioters indoors.

Cutcheon—Page 3. "The Yellow Streak," Adventure-Mystery Serial-Pages 4 and 5. "Science Tells Us," by Rene Bache-Page 6. "The Canary Kid," by Horace Harris-Page 7.

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> Cartoonist Hanlon—Page 12
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"The Married Life of Helen and

Arraignment of Film Star on Forty-Three Per Cent of Population Already of Japanese Descent, House Committee Told.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, Sept. 17.-The forth-Afbuckle in the court of Superior coming international conterence on Judge Harold Louderback, on a the reduction of armament and on charge of manslaughter in connection Pacific and far eastern questions with the death of Miss Virginia A. will endeavor to remove some of the Rappe, came up today, but was con- causes of friction between the United tinued until Monday, September 26. States and Japan, but will it arrest The continuance was granted on the silent, peaceful progress of the Japanese in achieving domination of hat great American outpost-the

> With the Japanese in the islands already numbering 43 per cent of the population and increasing more rapidly than any other race, and with nearly half of the Japanese born in the islands and therefore American it is widely predicted, when the Japanese will control the local electorate and make the laws of the

archipelago. Before that time arrives the American government will be called upon to determine what steps are neces-sary and feasible to retain such control of the islands as will preserve American policies and prevent their government from being administered in the interest of Japan.

Cursory Examination. A cursory examination already has

been given the situation by the house committee on immigration and naturalization in the course of hearings on a measure proposed by the Hawaiian territorial government to relieve the labor shortage by lifting the ban temporarily on the admission of Chinese coolies. Numerous witnesses from the is-

form of government, possibly of a military character. Dominate Industries.

According to these witnesses, the apanese already dominate many of of her age she might stay if she kept the Hawaiian industries and are now reaching out for the great sugar and pineapple plantations. The Americanborn Japanese are busily homesteading government lands. Prohibition of the employment of aliens on the construction of government works does not bar American-born Japanese from being employed on building operations in connection with the expansion and strengthening of

the American naval base. The American-born Japanese are vastly more Japanese than American, according to the testimony. Practically all of them, now numbering 49,000 out of the 109,000 Japanese n the islands, are American citizens in name only. Twenty thousand of them, while compelled to attend the American public schools, also attend the privately provided Japanese schools where they are instructed in teachers inculcating notions of seriously. eventual Japanese control of the is-

lands. Would Crowd Japanese. Some of the proponents of the resolution to lift the lid on the immigration of Chinese labor thought that in this manner the menace of Japanese preponderance would be checked. Japanese business men raised a fund to pay the expenses of two American labor leaders to come o Washington to oppose the move. It was suggested that the Chinese

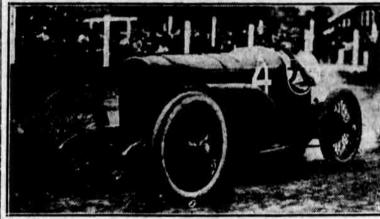
by accepting lower wages would crowd Japanese laborers out of their Members of the committee thought that Japan, construing the resolution as official evidence of a labor shortage in the islands, would lift such bars as are maintained by Tokio against the migration of Japanese to Hawaii. It then came out that Japan is under no obligation by virtue of the "gentlemen's agreement" to prevent emigration to the Hawaiian is-

Quotes Passages.

The committee asked Secretary of State Hughes for a copy of the gen-tlemen's agreement. He replied tlemen's agreement. He replied that it consists of an interchange of diplomatic correspondence which he could not furnish without the consent of Japan. He did, however, in dedicating the new church. The quote passages of the correspondence showing that the agreement does not apply to the islands, but that Japan volunteered to prevent Besides the main auditorium there is emigration thereto unless advised by the American government of a Hawaiian labor shortage.

Tax on Hotel Rooms Above \$5 Day Proposed in Senate

Washington, Sept. 17.—Under an Greek Army May Retire amendment to the house tax bill, Along Eski Shehr Re adopted today by the senate finance committee, hotels would be required for double rooms.



First Airplane

chine at Illinois, But

Comes to Grief Soon

After Start.

Chicago, Sept. 17,-Frank Strand.

Ia., holds the record of being the

Second Degree by Jury in

District Court.

of murder in the second degree.

Morris was convicted on circum-

fastened her to a rope on a horse

and dragged her body over the

had made remarks that he was de-

sirous of getting rid of his wife.

Morris claimed that his wife fell

from the back of a horse while driv-

ing cattle and her foot caught in a

rope and she was dragged to death.

Physicians testified that from the

condition of the body it was doubt-

ful if the body was dragged far

enough to cause death. They were

of the opinion that other marks on

Announces Dividend Cut

New York, Sept. 17.—Directors of

the Guaranty Trust company whose

resources exceed those of any simi-

announced today a reduction from 5

per cent to 3 per cent in the quarter-

y dividend ,ending September 30.

In a statement to stockholders the

in Latin-American ventures "where

the shrinkage of the value of cus-

tomers' loans, due to the unpre-cedented fall in price of commodi-

Youth Burned by Broken

work in the Union Pacific yards at Council Bluffs Tuesday afternoon when a high voltage electric light wire broke and fell on him. Golden

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

Fair and cooler Sunday.

have been execssive."

pital.

the body caused the death.

Guaranty Trust Company

ground.

Witnesses testified that he

Sioux City Man **Three Bandits** Rob Sells-Floto Circus of \$30,000

Money Being Transferred Professional Flyer Steals Ma-From Grounds to Safe in Treasury Car at Time of Robbery.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 17.-Three Chiengo Tribune-Omnha Bee Leased Wire. unmasked robbers held up the Sells-Floto circus treasurer late last night professional aviator of Sioux City, at Vancouver, Wash., and obtained first airplane thief. So far as between \$28,000 and \$30,000 in cash known, this is the first instance of and drafts, according to a report to a civilian aircraft being stolen by the Vancouver, Wash., police by flying it from its hangar and if oth-Jose Condon, legal adjuster for the Jose Condon, legal adjuster for the variety of theft will not become table, 50 minutes following the accicircus.

The robbers were said to have ford, 60, and her son, "Poodles" Hannaford, performer, who objected to the search of his mother.

Was Transferring Money.

in the treasury car in the railroad yards. The transfer was being made

and four women were riding,
and four women were riding,
The truck was entering a clump
The truck was entering a clump
"wanted to make some easy money
"wanted to make some easy money
"wanted to make some easy money"

When picked up by officers, Cobb Trial Protested

Never Promised

Indicate that certain witnesses were tampered in the case of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, accused of murder in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, and four women were runny. The truck was entering a clump of woods about two blocks from the inconnection with the death of Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, the report to the police the driver bout work and broke. He is a mediate to make some easy money out west." He said he was out of the report to the police the driver women were runny. The truck was entering a clump of woods about two blocks from the inconnection with the death of Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, but the Palatine fair, because he was out of the report to the police the driver women were runny. The said he was out of the report to the police the driver women were runny. The said he was out of the report to the police the driver women were runny. The said he was out of the report to the police the driver women were runny. The said he was out of the report to the police the driver women were runny. The said he was out of the report to the police the driver women were runny. The said he was out of the report to the police the driver women were runny. The said he was out of the report to the police the driver women were runny. The said he was out of the report to the police the driver women were runny. The said he was out of the report to the police the driver women were runny. The said he was out of the report to the police the driver was the care of them.

When picked up by officers, Cobb out west." He said he was out of the report to the police the driver was the care of them. When he care of them. The works and to runny was to report to the police the driver was the care of them. ordered the occupants of the truck to get out.

Every one except Mike Grace, the de- airmen's "lingo for a total wreck." driver, and Mrs. Hannaford, scended. The robbers objected to the woman remaining in the truck, but finally agreed that on account Tryon Rancher

her hands elevated. Party Beaten by Thugs. The other members of the party, F. A. McLane, circus treasurer; Robert De Lochte, assistant treasurer five members of the Hannaford famly, two men and three women, and two other women whose names were not learned, were lined up beside the road and searched. Most of the money was obtained from the treasurer's money bags, which he left in the truck when he descended.

After searching the truck the rob-bers ordered Mrs. Hannaford to descend from her seat and started to search her. Her son "Poodles" Hannaford, told the searchers to de-The robber struck the son on the head with a revolver, knocking him

down. Mrs. Hannaford rushed to schools where they are instructed in her son's aid, and was herself the Japanese language. There are knocked down. It was believed, Japanese newspapers and Japanese however, that neither was injured After the holdup the robbers es caped in an automobile.

Huge Crack in Earth At Schuyler Mystery

Schuyler, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—There has been discovered on the farm of Joseph Ritchie, near Schuyler, a strange and peculiar phenomenon. The ground has burst open from 4 to 10 inches wide for about 25 rods. Water has been poured in and rocks rolled down and there appears to be no bottom. The openings cross and recross a small slough and recently the rain fell to such an extent that a rushing stream of water nearby 100 feet wide poured across the bed, which is ordinarily dry. The water soon disappeared and left the bed dry again, and the great crevices in evidence. Methodist Church at

Silver Creek Dedicated Silver Creek, Neb., Sept. 17.— (Special.)—District Superintendent John Grant Shick and Rev. J. M. Bothwell assisted Rev. W. L. Hadsell, pastor of the M. E. church here, a large league room, dressing room and pastor's study on the main floor. The first floor has a large dining room and completely furnished kitchen besides several Sunday school

Along Eski-Shehr, Report

London, Sept. 17.-According to to pay a tax of 10 per cent on the amount in excess of \$5 charged to transients for single rooms, and on the amount in excess of \$8 charged to be trying to flank the Greeks both

High Speed

Cy Cobb, Minneapolis Driver, Loses Control as Machine Hits Turn and Smashes

Crowd Horrified

Through Fence.

The first fatality on Ak-Sar-Ben field occurred yesterday afternoon in the fourth lap of the Consolation race, next to the last event on the

day's racing card. Cy Cobb, dirt track driver, died in University hospital at 5:20 p. m. from a broken neck, sustained when Thief Captured a Fiat racing car he was driving crashed through the outer fence of Ak-Sar-Ben oval.

Loses Control of Machine. Cobb lost control of the machine on the east curve, first quarter, when skidded. In straightening the mahine, he turned too sharply, causing the car to leave the track.

A speed of between 45 and 50 miles an hour was being made when the accident occurred. Cobb was thrown 50 feet from his car, being hurled out when the front end struck concrete pillars of the

Dies in Hospital. The racer was taken to University

Twelve hundred feet in the air, a More than 5,000 persons witnessed knocked down Mrs. Grace Hannamile from the start, the motor of the accident and many hundreds the stolen plane sizzled and went surged onto the field, while the two out of commission. The ship de- racers, still unaware of the tragedy scended in wide sweeps, steered for the Evanston golf course as the only open spot. It missed a grove of trees by eyelash and buried The car traveled nearly 100 feet

The money was being transferred from the circus grounds to the safe in the treasury car in the railroad yards. The transfer was being made admitted he stole the machine, a company truck in which five men of the control of trees by eyelash and balled. The car traveled nearly low its nose in the tenth green. From his cot in a hospital, Strand admitted he stole the machine, a company truck in which five men of the control of the car traveled nearly low its nose in the tenth green. From his cot in a hospital, Strand admitted he stole the machine, a control of the car traveled nearly low its nose in the tenth green. From his cot in a hospital, Strand admitted he stole the machine, a control of the car traveled nearly low its nose in the tenth green. From his cot in a hospital, Strand admitted he stole the machine, a control of the car traveled nearly low its nose in the tenth green. to W. C. Burneister, an exhibition stricken as the car plunged toward

The stolen machine, which was Two Others in Race. worth \$5,000, is declared by its own-Entered in the race with Cobb were Ted Rick and Billy Jackels. er to be a "complete washout," the Rick was in the lead, Jackels was second and Cobb, third. They had to be flagged down, failing to see the accident.

Cobb never regained consciousness **Guilty of Murder** before his death. He has been driving racing cars on circular dirt tracks for nine years. His home is in Minneapolis, William Morris Convicted in where he has a wife and a 9-year-old daughter. He was 29 years old.

The body will be returned to his home in Minneapolis. Cobb was said to be a fearless driver. He was seriously injured four years ago when his car left the track in a race at Ruskin Park, S. D.

North Platte, Neb., Sept. 17.— (Special Telegram.)—William Mor-ris, who was on trial in the Tryon district court on the charge of having murdered his wife, was found guilty Wealthy Seattle Youth Found Dead in Conant stantial evidence tending to show that he had killed his wife and then

Henry J. Powell, 20, was found dead on the floor of his room in the Conant hotel yesterday. There was nothing to indicate suicide and to marks of violence were found on

the body.

Letters found in the youth's pocket informed investigating detecives he was on his way from his nome in Seattle to enter Ames college in Iowa and apparently had stopped over in Omaha to have his eves examined. His parents are wealthy and live

it 19 West Thomas street in Seattle, ccording to the tenure of the letters. An autopsy to determine cause of death probably will be held. The youth registered at the hotel Friday afternoon. The body was taken to the Heafey & Heafey morgue and the parents in Seattle notified by polar institution in the United States, lice officials.

Seattle, Sept. 17.—Henry I. Pow-ell came to Seattle three months ago with his father, Dr. Henry Powdirectors mentioned losses suffered ell, a physician, from Dunlap, Ia. Dr. Powell was said to have left last night on a hunting trip with his brother, who lives in Yakima, Wash.

ies and the fluctuations in exchange Retired Army Officer

Drops Dead At Home Fouth Burned by Broken

Electric Wire Loses Arm
In an effort to save his life, surgents westerday amounted the right geons yesterday amputated the right arm of Frank B. Golden, 2431 Ellison avenue, Council Bluffs, former Central High school gridiron star.

Golden was severely burned while at Oldest South Dakota Woman Dies at Age of 102 Years Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 18.-Mrs. Mary Anne Elliott, said to have been the oldest woman in South Dakota; died here this morning at the age of 102. She was born in Inniskillen, Ireland, and has lived in South Da-

> Second Strawberry Crop Of Year on Dubuque Farm

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 17.—The sec-ond crop of strawberries is being harvested here on the farm of Fred Kemiller in Peru township with an unusually large yield on the half acre he set out in late summer as an ex-

coroner's inquest today into from last week.