# Sir Arthur Dovle Pictures Death as

Only Sensation One of Delicious Languor, Noted Spiritualist Tells Large New

York Audience.

New York, April 13.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle last night described the sensations of the deathbed as he said they had been communicated to him from beyond the Styx.

ence that filled Carnegle hall, and the nation's chief executive, audience many of whose members as the carnest words fell from the lips of a man who has turned from

"I have stood by the side of the centerment fall from lips that soon would move no more. Delirium, say materialists. No, it is not delirium.

"Proof?" asked the preacher of spiritualism again. "The disengaging of the etheric body can be, has been photographed. I am fortunate enough to have such a plate."

The expenses of the expedition will be defraved by voluntary constitutions.

Heard With Rapt Attention. Throughout the lecture-the first tributions from persons in which Sir Arthur has given since he various cities to be visited. came to America last Sunday to raise funds for propagation of a gos-pel which he said was the beginning of a new religion for the human race, though not designed to displace the old-his hearers followed with rapt attention the presentation of his evidence of the spirit world, He described at length his con-

versation from a rank materialist to such a faith in spiritualism that he had decided that his wife, his family, his reputation as a man of letters, were but as mud in the gutter beside it. His qualifications, he said, were

those of a physician, trained to the scientific point of view, and what was deemed by some who had followed the adventures of Sherlock Holmes, some slight knowledge of detective work.

# Fremont Mystery

Elopement With Omaha Man Reason for Disappearance, School Pupil Says.

tion received as to the missing girl's whereabouts. At the time of her sudden departure, which occurred about 10 at night, after the family had gone to bed, the parents were unaware of any friendships that might lead to her leaving-taking. They were dumbfounded at her disappearance and were unable to offer

and educated.

#### "Lone Wolf" Bandits Are Captured in Beatrice

Beatrice, Neb., April 13.—(Special.—Chief of Police Dillow has recovered "The Lone Wolf" tab used by Marshall Bremser and Clarence Keeler, youthful bandits, who were arrested here and loot valued at \$2,500 recovered. The boys have confessed to robbing about 25 business houses and homes in the city, and at each house they would invariably at each house they would invariably leave one of the "lone wolf" cards announcing their call.

## Body of Beatrice War Hero

Will Be Buried Sunday Beatrice, Neb., April 13.—(Special Telegram.)—The body of Art Bitting, Beatrice war hero killed in action in France, arrived here from overseas. The American Legion has planned a military funeral to be held Sunday afternoon in Athletic

## Drug Addict Sentenced.

Atlantic. Ia., April 13.—(Special.)
-H. F. Williams, daug addict, arrested here while pilfering the drug room of Dr. Barnett, has been ordered committeed to the state institution at Independence. He gave

# Kate O'Hare Leads Children to White House to Ask War Prisoner's Release

Pleasant Process Poorly Dressed Girl Will Ask President to Give Her Father Back.

> St. Louis, Mo., April 13.-Headed by Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, an expedition of children whose fathers are serving federal prison terms for violation of the war-time espionage act left here today for Washington, where they will plead with President

said they had been communicated to him from beyond the Styx.

Listening to him was a vast audiReeder, of Wilson, Okl., will say to

soon will board Charon's craft for by shoes, will tell President Hardthe voyage which all must take. ing she said today, that her father. Palsied heads shook with emotion one of the Oklahomans convicted of one of the Oklahomans convicted of participation in the "Green Corn Rebellion," did not take up arms

medicine and letters for a search of the spiritual.

Death Not Painful.

"Death is not painful, but a pleasant process," said Sir Arthur. "As death approaches, the soul—the etheric body—floats out from its carthly shell and hovers above the human clay, tethered only by the silver cord of which Ecclesiastes speaks. The only sensation is one of delicious languor.

"The first sight that greets the eye is one of smiling, loving faces bending over the death bed," continued Sir Arthur.

"Proof?" he asks.

"Rebellion," did not take up arms against the government, that he did register for the draft and that he is needed very badly in a certain little@cottage back at Wilson.

Mrs. O'Hare, who, with her husband, Frank O'Hare, is leading the "espionage expedition," served a prison term at Jefferson City for violating that same act which caused the imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, and hundreds of others. She conceived the idea of the expedition, she declared, when she saw the children and wives of the "political prisoners" living in poverty.

Will Take on Recruits.

#### Will Take on Recruits.

The army of children will take on dying, seen hands turning cold in recruits enroute to the nation's capistretch out, heard words of tal. Stops will be made, Mrs. O'Hare

will be defrayed by voluntary con-

"When I saw those mothers and children, without any means of support, living in poverty that we can hardly imagine and realizing from my stay in prison what confinement for years in a penitentiary means," said Mrs. O'Hare, "I knew that something must be done to relieve their plight

"So I discussed it with my husband. He took the evidence to ably, will some of the best lawyers in the city, all of whom declared it was flimsy and would never have resulted in conviction except in the college is announcing courses radiophone.

The important social feature of heat of war. Here is a representa-

the case of a Spaniard, who is serving a 20-year sentence for violation

of the espionage act.

The evidence was a carbon copy of a letter containing the man's name along with several others, inciting members of the I. W. W. to use their strike prerogative, Mrs. O'Hare pointed out to the reporter that the Cleared by Girl pointed out to the reporter that the right to strike is the lawful weapon of labor, and in reality the I. W. W. is a form of trade union. Hence no offense was committed there, she declared.

# Farmers Get Damages

Fremont, Neb., April 13.—(Special Telegram.)—The mysterious disappearance of Elizabeth Book, 17, high school girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Book, Fremont, Neb., April 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Orville Plantz, Dodge county farmer, was ordered to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by a jury in district court after three hours destined to pay \$1.600 damages by year-old child. Much suspicion was aroused at the coincidence.

In regard to the rumors that were rampant, the former Fremont school-girl wrote, "I did not leave with Clark Stell, whom I understand left the same time I did. The papers insinuated that I was with him, and I wish it understood that I eloped and married a man from Omaha by name of J. F. Williams, and do not care to have any slurs cast at my reputation. I hope this clears up the mystery of my disappearance."

This message was the first intimation received as to the missing girl's Valley County Farmers

Are Feeding Many Cattle S. W. Roe of Ord was on the Omaha market with two loads of steers. He said there were more cattle on feed in Valley county than there had been for some time.
"So far this year," said Mr. Roc,
"feeding operations of cattle have

The state has filed charges against Stell, alleging wife and child desertion, on complaint of Mrs. Stell, The latter is the daughter of a wealthy Fremont family and is highly refined I received \$7.50 a hundred which made me about double my money. In my section there are more baby beeves being fed than usual and they probably will not reach market until about June or July. Hogs are quite scarce."

## Uehling Farmer Gets Big

Price for Load of Cows Highest price for full loads of cows received on the Omaha market for some time was paid to F.
W. Romberg of Uehling, who
brought in 32 head of fine Herefords that tipped the scales at 1.288
pounds. He got \$6.75 a hundred.
He said the cattle were all of his
own raising and had been on feed
six months.

### Judge Decides Girls May Use Face Powder

Corning, Ark., April 13.—Miss Pearl Pugsley, 18, school girl, has the right to attend classes with talcum powder on her face and the rules of the Knobel (Ark.) school stitution at Independence. He gave his address as Pittsburgh. Pa., and said that at one time he was a medical student.

Call at 4889 Underwood Ave. for special line of millinery Fri. and Sq.—Adv.



# CRADIO DEPARTMENT

# Radio a Success.

Wireless Telephone to Be Means of Practical Communication.

With the radio telephone fast coming a success, already past the initial experimental stages, the whole country is trying to size up the mystery. While radio is not new, being a development of 20 years, its popularizahas been recent. One thing is already settled—it is not to be a fad. There are too many essential parts

this air-line communication can fill. The radiophone's value as a means of disseminating news bulletins will increase with importance as receiving sets multiply. To the musle world radio means another and quicker ave-

#### Social Feature.

Of the greatest importance, probably, will be the supplement to methods of education. College after

The important social feature of the radio is the added attraction to home life. Boys and girls will find some-She exhibited the court records in thing at home to interest them.

### Challenge

(Dedicated to the unknown radio operator of the steamer Grontoft, who jested at death—via wireless—while the ship sank with all on board, March 2.)

By C. WILES HALLOCK. God's mercy on a mocking wight Told off in Fury's breath! Nor prayer nor Christian candle

Nor sacred shibboleth Made solemn his departing rite; He launched grim jests into the

# night And laughed at leering Death!

for Unlawful Search Is life so lax-is blood so cold,

Than teach men how to die!

God guard thy soul's ethereal flight, Told off in Fury's breath! Nor prayer nor Christian candle-light

Nor sacred shibboleth E'er served a more triumphant rite To launch a soul into the night Than repartee with Death!

## Fairbury Considers Program of Paving

Fairbury, Neb., April 13.—(Special.)—Fairbury is again discussing paying and it is likely that some work will be done this summer. Two years ago paying districts were formed covering nearly all the residence sections, but on account of the financial crash the city council postponed actual work, although bonds to cover all the necessary city expenses were voted and full authority given the council to proceed. An expression of opinion was taken at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and some favored waiting to see if costs are not to make a further see if costs are not to make a further drop. Mayor Moon claims that a contract can be let now that will give the city the benefit of any drop in costs before the work is finished, especially in lowered fraither at an

## regardless of costs. Man Crushed in Machine

pecially in lowered freight rates, Sen-

timent is strong for paving the alleys in the business district immediately,

"Unless cholera becomes prevalent in our section it looks as though hog production will be unusually heavy this year." said Mr. Romberg. "At present there is a normal supply of cattle in the feed lots. Not much spring plowing has been done and there is but very little grain planted."

Begs Workers to Kill Him Columbus, Neb., April 13.—(Special.)—Caught in the cable of an automatic shovel, John Galipe, 61, employe at the T. B. Hord Co. elevator, suffered a crushed right arm and leg in an accident at the levator. He suffered such pain that he begged his fellow employes to kill him.

### Dentist Snatches Out Man's False Teeth Set

St. Louis, Mo., April 13.—John Busch, a barber, today told police that Dr. Frank Pasebek, a dentist, snatched his false teeth from his mouth while he was taking a walk. The dentist was arrested and charged with larceny. He said he made the teeth and that Busch had refused to pay a balance due on them, so he "took it out of his hide."

#### Points on Aerial The ideal position for an aerial is one that is high enough up in a loca-Not Just a Fad tion where there is freedom from metal obstruction which tends to ab-

orb energy.

An aerial should have very heavy insulators, such as porcelain cleats at its extremities, to insure against loss through the use of poor dielectrics.

A single wire aerial about 100 feet

four-wire 25 feet long.

Do not fail to insulate the lead in where it touches the walls. Use heavy electrose insulators, All joint connections joint connections should be

ong is much more efficient than a

oldered to get best results. A lightning switch be the vacuum ubes lightning protector should be connected between the aerial and the ground when set is not in use. An aerial will work if hung in ballway. It will work better on the

Radio waves travel at the same speed as light, 186,000 miles a second

A crystal detector and a 50-foot aerial will work well for a beginning. A vacuum tube detector is better than a crystal, but more expensive.

A musical program from Brunswick records will be broadcasted from the Grain exchange radio-sending set next Saturday night through arrangements made by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, 2549 Farnam street, and the exchange. It will be a novel idea in exploitation of new records and will be a month-ly event.

The factors governing a receiving set are three in number. The strength of the sending station de-termines the radius. The detector determines the receiver's ability to hear the signals at all and the tuners

The installation of radio phones in every cabin of the S. S. American is being planned by Chairman A. D. Lasker of the United States shipping board. This is the outcome of the tests between New York and that ship which were successfully carried out recently.

### Work Started on New High School Building at Nelson

Nelson, Neb., April 13.—(Special.) Contracts for erection and equipping of the new high school building have been let and work will begin at once. The grounds are being cleared off and old buildings removed. The iower grades and the domestic department will be housed in the community building for the remaind-

er of the year. Bonds were voted for this improvement two years ago but work was delayed in the hope of lower costs. It is believed that a saving of 25 per cent will result from this postponement. The amount of the bonds was \$100,000.

# Gibbon Residents Seek

to Have Own Light Plant Gibbon, Neb., April 13.—) Special.)
-Gibbon business men are considering the installation of a local electric light plant. The village has been getting its current from Grand Island and Kearney and interruptions in the service have caused business interests much loss.

# Flood Waters at Des Moines **Enter Six Homes**

Furniture Moved to Higher Land-Van Meter Within Few Inches of Being Flooded.

Des Moines, Ia., April 13.-(Special Telegram.)-Over half a dozen amilies were forced to move yesterday when the Des Moines river rose from its banks and flooded North the rate of one foot and one-tenth per hour, persons living along its banks were compelled to move their furni-ture and household belongings to higher land. The river has risen 8.9 feet in 24 hours.

Heavy rainfall in the northern part of the state caused the Des Moines and Raccoon rivers to rise to the point where considerable property was threatened. The Raccoon river lacked only a few inches at Van Meter, Ia., of flooding the town. It has risen 12.2 feet, accordwas receding today.

Hurt in Auto Wreck. George Pohlan and Peter Ruiz, both of Valley Junction, are at the city hospital here with fractured skulls and may die as a result of an automo and may die as a result of an automobile smashup half a mile west of Walnut creek. The steering wheel of the car in which they were riding broke and it skidded and overturned, pinning the men underneath. Louis Fradie and Salvador Bosques, also of Valley Junction, who were in the car, were injured, but not fatally.

# **Taylor Ticket Wrecked at Start**

Havelock Man Refuses to Be Candidate for Governor in Progressive Primary.

Lincoln, April 13.—(Special Telegram.)—The attempt of W. J. Taylor of Merna to put another third party ticket into the field to fight the Wray-Norton ticket picked by J. H. Edmisten, C. A. Sorenson and one or two other leaders, met with a re-buff today at the hands of I. W. Jacoby of Havelock.

Taylor, in an open letter published vesterday, proposed that Jacoby become his candidate for governor to un against Norton, who is a candidate on the democratic and third party tickets. "I decline emphatically to become

the Taylor candidate for governor." Jacoby said in a letter to J. H. Edmisten, third party chairman. "I am thoroughly in accord with your tac-tics in putting Mr. Wray in as a can-didate for senator and Mr. Norton as.

a candidate for governor.

Any other course would have insured the success of the Arthur Mullen-McKelvie - Hitchcock - McCloud -Neville-McMullen-Gus Hyers ma-

Edmisten's only comment on the Taylor letter was: "Mr. Taylor has done nothing except give birth to one of his brainstorms, to which people who know him are accustomed and

to which they pay no attention."

Edmisten declared Taylor could not control the 500 signers to the party pact and succeed in blocking the 250 signers necessary to put Wray and Norton on as third party

## Alliance Couple Held on

Federal Liquor Charge Alliance, Neb., April 13,—(Special.)—Mrs. Lottie Wilson and Robert Ralls were arrested on a federal liquor charge as the result of a raid on the Wilson rooming house by city and county officers. When the officers knocked at the door there was no response, but when they started to break down they don't will be don't have they wilson allowed them. the door, Mrs. Wilson allowed them to enter. In the basement they found Ralls in the act of emptying corn mash from two 20-gallon kegs. They collected five gallons of the mash

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# College Head Scornful of Bryan

Wisconsin University President Declines to Submit to "Theological Grand Jury Inquiry" Proposed by "Chautauqua Lecturer From Florida."

Madison, Wis., April 13.—The demand of William I. Bryan, made in a letter recently, that president E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin, state his views on certain religious doctrines for the benefit of the taxpayers."

"I decline to do so," President Birge with the statement that he did not believe that the taxpayers "have submit to ask for it."

on South Dakota Hogs A load of hogs bought near Spear-fish, S. D., last November and brought to Nebraska for feeding, was marketed at the stockyards by W. F. Kramme of Malcolm, They averaged 297 pounds and were sold at \$10.15 a hundred.

Mr. Kramme said stock hogs were scarce last year around Malcolm and he thought he would ship some in. He said the porkers weighed 92 pounds when he got them and they showed a gain of over 200 pounds to think that the taxpayers desire such information even if they had the right to ask for it." not believe that the taxpayers "have

now designated a chatauqua lecturer from its banks and flooded North from Florida to start a theological Des Moines. With the water rising at grand jury inquiry of this kind in heir name.' Referring to the conrtoversy which was commenced by Mr. Bryan months ago, when he declared President Birge to be an atheist, the presi-

dent today said that "Bryan, now finding that his charge of atheism will not hold, has shifted his ground Farmers Plant Grain. Beatrice, Neb., April 13 .- (Special

elegram.)-Farmers who have been delayed in planting oats because of ing to the weather bureau, and is now past flood stage. The 'Coon grain in ground by the close of the week.

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