WEATHER FORECAST

Nebraska—Possibly showers; not much change in temperature.

CITY EDITION

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

VOL. 54—NO. 43. OMAHA, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1924. * TWO CENTS In Omaha and Council Bluffs. Five Cents Elsewhere.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Neither a borrower nor a lender be.
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry. —Shakespeare.

WOMAN DIES AS TWO CARS CRASH

NEB STATE HISTOR-
ICAL SOC UNIV LIBY
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Globe Flyer Down in Sea; Picked Up

Second of Three Planes Negotiates Flight to Iceland and Joins Nelson There.

Third Pilot Forced Down

By DAMON RUNYON.
Special Wireless to Universal Service.

Aboard U. S. S. Richmond, Aug. 3.—(Via Wick Station, England, Aug. 3.)—Lieut. Leigh Wade, in the "Boston," was forced to come down in the sea at 10:56, Greenwich time, and was rescued by the destroyer Billingsley at 4:05, Greenwich time, this afternoon. Wade's position was 60 degrees and 40 minutes north, by five degrees and 28 minutes west.

Reykjavik, Iceland, reports Lieut. Lowell H. Smith landed at Hornafjord at 1:30 p. m. The same dispatch stated that at 2:27 p. m. a trawler had Lieut. Wade's machine in tow, waiting for the Billingsley to arrive.

Two Planes Reach Goal.

Aboard U. S. S. Richmond, Off Orkney Islands, Aug. 3.—Two of the American round-the-world airplanes are now at Hornafjord, Iceland, where Lieutenants Smith and Arnold in the "Chicago" joined Lieutenants Nelson and Harding, who safely negotiated the journey yesterday.

The "Boston," with Lieutenants Wade and Ogden aboard, came down on the water 115 miles off the Orkneys a little more than an hour after they left Houton Bay this morning. Whether the "Boston" will continue its journey to Iceland today is still problematical.

There was little ceremony at the departure of the two planes this morning. The four airmen spent the night aboard the Richmond and left the flagship in a motorboat at 7 this morning.

While at breakfast Lieut. Smith got a radio message from Lieut. Nelson at Hornafjord, explaining that his plane got into a "wash" after lifting yesterday out of Houton Bay, and then went into a spin. When he got straightened out he could not see the other ships in the fog. He said the fog extended for about 40 miles and then it was clear all the rest of the way.

Fliers Are Depressed.

The four fliers who had to return yesterday were somewhat depressed last night, though gratified at the success of Lieut. Nelson in getting to Iceland.

All retired early and went about their preparations to leave the Richmond this morning, in grim silence. All felt they had done the only thing possible under the circumstances, in returning when they thought the New Orleans was lost. As one of them said:

"We would have been severely criticized if we had gone on any anything had happened to Nelson and Harding."

The officers of the Richmond agree with this view.

Lieutenant Commander Leighton of the Richmond and Major Davidson accompanied the fliers into Houton Bay this morning. Captain Cotton again stood at the head of the gangway bidding the men goodby.

The fliers were in such a hurry to get away they made one start from the Richmond without Major Davidson and had to return for him. They were put aboard their planes in Houton Bay from the small rapid "inspection ships," as they call them, and the Richmond's boats immediately returned to the flagship where preparations to get under way were going on a half hour later as Lieut. Smith's plane came gliding out into Scapa Flow, closely followed by the Boston.

(Copyright, 1924.)

MANY KILLED IN HONDURAS FIGHT

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 3.—Honduras is again in the throes of a revolution. San Marcos de Colon was attacked today by 400 insurrectionists under Generals Julio Peralta, Jeremiah Fonseca and Toribio Ramos. Many were killed and founded on both sides. Commandte Tortillo and Colonel Gallardo of the government forces were killed.

We Have With Us Today

W. O. Perry,
Broker,
Denver, Colo.

Mr. Perry is here on a tour of the agricultural regions, looking after various farm loans. He has been in the business of loaning money on farms for years, and declares that not since 1919 have land values looked so good as now.

"The oncoming big crop, together with the rise in prices of wheat, corn, hogs, and other things, put back the real stuff into our farms," he said. "Of course, the land is the basis of practically all wealth, and all other prosperity is built on that. Not for long can land values stay down.

"I predict a rapid rise in values from now on and would not be surprised to see a real boom in farm lands."

Leopold Courts Death on Gallows so He Can Test After Life Philosophy

Slayer of Bobby Franks Contemplates Writing Book if Sentenced to Be Hung—Will Try to Pierce Veil Between Dead and Living.

By JAMES WHITTAKER,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Nathan Leopold, jr., for his wages of the sin of killing little Robert Franks, wants death.

He wants it so sincerely that, it may be assumed, the triumph of Dr. William A. White, Washington psychiatrist, in evading the state's attack on his credibility, left him quite cold, if not a bit disappointed.

For, if Dr. White and Defense Counsel Darrow win, Nathan Leopold will be cheated of his supreme experiment, will lose a dearly purchased opportunity to try the agility of his soul at the greatest of all possible tricks.

He wants to make it do the double back flip-flop over the Styx.

Sets Forth Plan.

In a letter written to a fellow prisoner in the Cook county jail, Leopold puts his plan in words. Rather, he puts it into one word, the gallows.

He writes:

"You may be interested to know that, in the event that I am sentenced to death upon the gallows (as appears quite likely) I shall take steps to attempt to pierce the veil, although I am personally convinced that no after life exists.

"I, at least, will be prepared for the exigency in case I be mistaken."

The note is one of three, written on prison stationery, which have been transmitted to P. L. Friedlander, professional con man, whose poise of the matured jailbird has fascinated both Loeb and Leopold, on the occasions of their meetings with him in the jail exercise yard.

Shadow of Gallows.

They are written in the period of Dr. White's analytical examinations so vital to Leopold's hopes of life. They are written while Darrow wastes the energy of his 60 years, scheming to save life as he has never schemed before.

They are written, if you want the phrase, "in the shadow of the gallows"—and find that twilight delicious for the mood of speculation on the hereafter.

This is the second:

"I, a confessed murderer, believe that I can lay claim absolutely to having fulfilled the command in Bryant's immortal Thanatopsis.

"I have so lived"—he runs the measured lines together as he writes and makes them prose to the eye—"that when my summons comes I shall not go as a quarry slave at night, scourged to my dungeon, but rather, although unsustained and soothed by my unfaltering trust, I shall approach my grave as one who wraps the draperies of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams.

"Isn't that strange?"

Quotations Theatrical.

The curse of his dilletanism is with him even in these ultimate writings. In this letter and another he chooses the exact quotation theatrical to his condition. It is worse than theater—it is Little theater, as in this third:

"Will you pardon me if I offer an excerpt from one of my favorite poems which embodies my idea of the fullness of life:

"Here goes—

"For this is wisdom—to love, to live,
To take what fate or the gods may give,
To ask no question, to make no prayer—
To kiss the lips and caress the hair,
To spend passion's ebb as you greet its flow,
To have, to hold and in time let go."

There is corroboration in Dr. White's testimony of the day of one statement in the letters—that one concerning Nathan's scheme to test the immortality and the tractability of his soul.

The doctor, in ignorance at the moment of the publication of the letters, says:

Plan Communication.

"He told me that if he were to be executed he planned to write out all the great riddles of the world and have them locked in a strongbox. Then, after his death, scientists were to try to get into spiritualistic communication with him and see if he could answer the riddles."

Although Dr. White, during the whole of the half-day session which concludes the second week of the trial, is in the hands of States Attorney Crowe, more eager to contest the doctor's testimony of yesterday than to elicit more of the same stuff, he manages to get this and other states into the record.

Crowe had opened the day with a suggestions of his patients' delusional vicious attack on the doctor, of whom he says that he first reported Leopold and Loeb insane, when insanity was their first plan of defense, and revised his opinion when the lawyers picked out of a technical encyclopedia the lesser terms, "infantilism" and "complementary insanity."

Conclusions Changed, Charge.

In Crowe's own words:

"If your honor please, if I can prove that this man has changed his conclusions, that at one time he was willing to swear to a different set of facts for $250, I think I have destroyed the value of his testimony."

Mr. Crowe would like to prove his point by obliging Mr. Darrow to produce Dr. White's earliest reports on the boy slayers. But, if truly they contain the opinion that the boys are insane, it will never be known. Mr. Darrow stands on a privilege and keeps the early report in his office safe.

Dr. White, standing on both a privilege and a professional dignity, continued in his next words to an-

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

Bride of 4 Days Ends Life With Bullet in Brain

"See, It Isn't Loaded," She Tells Friend, Pulling Trigger on Weapon at Temple.

By Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Dorothy Doty, 24, a bride of four days, was mysteriously shot at her apartments here and died a short time later at the receiving hospital as the result of the bullet crashing through her brain. Whether the shooting was accidental or whether it was a carefully planned suicide, was being investigated by the authorities.

Ethel Wallace, who was visiting Mrs. Doty in company with Maurice M. Leaf, told the detectives that after saying she wished to show them her new gun and pointing at them, she turned the weapon to her left temple, saying:

"See, it isn't loaded," and pulled the trigger.

The detectives, on examining the pistol, an automatic, found that the ammunition clip had been removed from the handle and that the bullet which fatally wounded Mrs. Doty was in the firing chamber.

The suicide theory was somewhat strengthened, according to the officers, when Miss Wallace told them that Mrs. Doty had been despondent ever since her marriage to Jack Doty, four days ago, had intimated and even threatened suicide and on one occasion remarked:

"I don't think I'll be able to go through with it," meaning the marriage vows she had taken.

TOM KELLLY TO GO TO QUEBEC MEET

Tom Kelly of the Travelers Insurance company, Omaha office, and his wife will spend the first two weeks in September in Chateau Frotenac, Quebec, attending the 60th anniversary celebration of the company.

Each year the company offers a reward to the man with the highest quota. Mr. Kelly, with the Omaha branch for 20 years, has won distinction in every contest and three times in elimination contests he has been one of the first 10 men in the United States having the highest quotas.

This year's contest, which covered a period from January 1 to June 30, offered to the man reaching a certain quota a trip to the convention with all expenses paid. This quota was doubled to include the expenses of the man's wife. Mr. Kelly easily secured his quota, and was going to the convention, taking his wife at his own expense, but Mrs. Kelly wouldn't have this. Whereupon Mr. Kelly got busy and now they are both "on the company."

POSSE SEEKING FARMER SLAYER

Jasper, Ga., Aug. 2.—Levi Cape, a farmer, shot and killed Hobart Cape, his brother, and seriously wounded W. L. Cape, his father, near here this afternoon, according to the police.

The authorities said Cape fled to a woods where tonight he was resisting the efforts of a posse to effect a capture.

Cape and his brother went to the father's home in an automobile. The police said the father reproved him for drinking liquor. Hobart Cape tried to prevent trouble. It cost him his life. The father got a shot through the hip.

Rum Suspect Freed by Smelling of Evidence by Jury Rearrested

Hector Jianole, 516 William street, whose appeal from a conviction on a charge of illegal sale and possession of intoxicating liquors resulted a short time ago in a reprimand from Federal Judge Woodrough, was once more in jail, charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, Saturday night.

Jianole was arrested nearly a year ago by Robert Samardick. During his trial the jurors were permitted to taste and smell the evidence. Jianole was found guilty.

The case was appealed. The circuit court of appeals ruled that the jury had become witnesses when they tasted and smelled the evidence and reversed Judge Woodrough's decision.

LaFollette Endorsed by Labor Heads

Resolution Denounces Both Republican and Democrat Parties as "Morally Bankrupt."

Demands Are Stated

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3.—Heads of the American Federation of Labor today made public their endorsement yesterday of the platform of the Cleveland conference for progressive political action and that convention's nominees—La Follette for president and Wheeler for vice president.

The document is a denunciation of the republican and democratic platforms. The former party is charged with having "flaunted the desires of labor in an arrogant manner," the latter with having flaunted labor's desires with "that evasiveness which is the customary mark of insincerity."

Both parties are asserted to be "morally bankrupt" and manipulated by "machine politicians" who have involved the nation in "moral obliquity and unashamed betrayal."

Coolidge and Dawes, Davis and Bryan, are dismissed as "unacceptable to labor."

Thus, in the language of the text, "there remains the candidacy of Robert M. La Follette and Burton K. Wheeler; the first an independent republican, the second an independent democrat, running as such."

Platforms Nearly Conform.

Those candidates, it continues, "have proffered a platform in which the economic issues of the day are met in a manner more nearly conforming to labor's proposals than any other, although it does not conform to the A. F. of L. proposals on international issues—specifically the league of nations.

In the platforms of the candidates it has endorsed, the federation finds pledges for favorable action on its chief demands. Relief from injunctions; abolition of the railroad labor board; curtailment of the supreme court's power; prompt ratification of the child labor amendment; direct election of president, vice president and federal judges. These and a few other planks are cited as justification for supporting it and its sponsors.

"Our course is clear" is the conclusion. "In pointing to the platform and records of the independent candidates we do so with the confidence that no other course can be pursued if we are to remain true to our convictions and our traditions. Those who are hostile to labor must be opposed."

Support Only Candidates.

Care is taken, however, to make plain that the American Federation of Labor endorses only La Follette and Wheeler and their platform. It distinctly does not wish to be identified as the pledged backers of candidates for other offices who may have La Follette and Wheeler as chief, under the standard of a third national party.

The action of the council is not a pledge of identification with an independent party movement or a third party, it is asserted, and "neither can this co-operation imply our support, acceptance or endorsement of policies or principles, advocated by any minority groups or organizations that may see fit to support the candidacies of Senators La Follette and Wheeler."

The report, prepared by the nonpartisan political campaign committee of the American Federation of Labor, was adopted unanimously by the executive council.

An informal ballot was said to have revealed that six of the council were for the report and four against it unless revised, with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of the council, not indicating how he would vote. He joined, however, in the later unanimous adoption of the report.

QUIET FOLLOWS MIXUP IN KANSAS

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 3.—The usual Sunday quiet prevailed in Leavenworth today after a night of individual encounters that attended a parade of the Ku Klux Klan. General disorder was avoided and today the crowds had dispersed.

The parade, the closing event of an all-day barbecue picnic staged by thousands of klansmen from this part of Kansas and from across the river in Missouri, was said to be a political demonstration.

As the visiting klansmen left for their homes they were hooted and told not to return.

GERMANS COME TO LONDON TUESDAY

London, Aug. 3.—The German delegation to the inter allied conference, headed by Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minister Stresemann and Finance Minister Luther, is expected to arrive in London early Tuesday morning, according to official information received by the British government.

Kellogg spent most of Sunday studying the technicalities of the reports of the experts' committes, so as to be ready for the eventualities of the plenary sessions of the conferences with the Germans.

Heat Breaks Record for Year; 99 at 3

No Prostrations Reported, However, Despite High Temperature—Previous Record 96 for 1924.

Bathing Beaches Full

The mercury in Omaha's thermometers bubbled and boiled yesterday until, at 3 in the afternoon, it had climbed to 99, a new high mark for 1924. On July 23 thermometers stood at 96 at 4 in the afternoon, but 15 hours later the mercury had tumbled 31 degrees to 65.

Despite the sweltering heat, there were no prostrations reported at central station.

The thermometer early registered high marks. At 11 they showed 89 degrees of heat and at noon they had gone out of the '80s and stood at 91. From then until 3 it was a race for the top of the tube, with 98 as the high level. At 7 it was four degrees cooler, but looked for relief failed to come and it was a hot and sultry night.

Even the open road and a chance for a breath of air failed to entice Omahans who, for the most part were content to sit inside with shades drawn and electric fans buzzing. The roads outside Omaha were swept with a hot wind from the south that made touring more uncomfortable than a chair behind drawn blinds.

The bathing beaches were early crowded to capacity and, at 7, people were still wending their way to lakes and pools for a refreshing swim.

Throughout the country athletic events were attended by capacity crowds, drawn by a clear sky. At Detroit a record-breaking crowd of 42,000 scrambled through the gates of the American league baseball park to watch the Tigers trounce the Yankees.

Fremont reported its hottest day of the year. At Morse park, where there are accomodations for swimming, it was estimated that 5,000 passed through the gates.

TUG OF WAR WON BY OMAHA TEAM

The tug of war championship of the Union Pacific system was won Saturday afternoon by the Omaha division team, which defeated Grand Island division team, at the annual picnic of the organization held at Krug park.

The personnel of the team was: Omaha: Mox Strung, anchor; Frank Bendekovic, Christ Olson, Bill McLaren, Clarence Syke, Henry Spicka. Grand Island: A. J. Keller, anchor; Elmer Tucher, Orin Miller, H. W. Hunt, L. Henry and Dan Henry.

More than 8,000 employes of the Union Pacific railroad assembled at the park early in the afternoon for the festivities. W. S. Wilmuth, custodian of the headquarters building, was chairman of the decoration committee and, with his crew, had decorated the park with safety first banners.

E. D. White, president of the Union Pacific Family league, was in charge of the athletic contests of the afternoon.

OFFICERS GIVEN BANDIT GUNS

Three peace officers who participated in the famous Schneider farm gun battle with bandits near Council Bluffs October 14, 1921 were made gifts yesterday of revolvers used by three of the bandits and which have been held by county authorities as evidence.

Turning over of the guns to the three officers probably marks the close of the noted case authorities said. Robert Murray, railroad detective, and Tom King, alleged leader of the bandit gang, were killed, two other bandits and an officer were severely wounded in the gun battle.

Elmer Lane, police officer who was wounded, was given the gun found on King's body. Sumner J. Knox, federal agent, received the gun taken from George Moore, alleged bandit who died in prison from effects of a wound, while the other weapon was presented to H. H. Morgan, railroad detective. The latter gun was taken from Tom Haley, now in Fort Madison prison.

J. W. ROCKOW HELD IN LIQUOR RAID

The apartment house of J. W. Rockow at 104 South Twenty-fourth street, was raided by Robert Samardick, federal prohibition officer and the police raiding squad shortly after midnight Sunday morning, seizing and destroying some 200 gallons of wine while a large crowd gathered and looked on.

About 500 bottles, mostly empty, were seized with other evidence.

"We have received fully 100 complaints that intoxicating beverages were being sold from the Rockow apartment," said Samardick. "Reports were to the effect that wealthy people, in high-priced cars, drove up to the apartment at all hours for liquor."

Rockow was released on a $100 cash bond.

Hughes Confers With President Ebert Upon Attitude of Germany at London

Secretary of State Enters Berlin Upon German Memorial Day—He and Wife Are Tendered Official Greeting at Luncheon.

By O. D. TOLISCHUS.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
Special Cable to Universal Service.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Quietly and almost unobserved, as befitted his ostensibly private visit, Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes slipped into Berlin early this morning, while most of the big city was asleep. Flags at half-mast greeted him, for the chief of the American cabinet entered the capital of the former enemy on the day on which Germany was striking a balance for the lost war.

It was the German memorial day and all Germany bowed heads to the memory of its war dead. Secretary Hughes, as the father of the Dawes plan, stood in the background like a living symbol of what Germany still has to pay.

Formal Luncheon.

From a monster memorial meeting before the reichstag, President Ebert and the cabinet hurried to the German white house to tender the American secretary of state Germany's official greetings at a formal state luncheon.

Previous to the luncheon Secretary of State Hughes had a 15-minute private interview with President Ebert in which it is believed he gave the Germans the benefit of his views regarding Germany's part in the London conference.

A state luncheon at noon and a formal dinner at the American embassy tonight, a luncheon at the embassy with the diplomatic corps tomorrow, and a drive through Berlin and Potsdam is all the program arranfied for Secretary Hughes' stay in Berlin. He will leave Berlin tomorrow night for Bremen where he will board the President Harding for home the next day.

The state luncheon lasted an hour and a half. In the place of Mrs. Ebert, who is at a watering place on account of heart trouble, honors at the "white house" were done by the president's eldest daughter, Mrs. Jaenecke, wife of the foreifin office attache, and Mrs. Marx, wife of the chancellor, beside whom Secretary Hughes was seated. Mrs. Hughes was taken to the table by President Ebert.

Mrs. Hughes Gets Roses.

The president, Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minister Stresemann, Gen. Hans von Seeckt, and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, were among the guests at the embassy dinner tonight.

Arriving from Cologne at 7:10 this morning, Secretary and Mrs. Hughes were received at the Friedrichstrasse station by Ambassador Houghton and the German secretary of state, Von Maltzan, who presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Hughes. Only a few stray travelers beside the reception committee were present.

Both the secretary and Mrs. Hughes looked well, showing no strain from their flying trip through European capitals. The German press paid only perfunctory attention to their arrival, but welcomed the visit as a token of better relations between the two countries. Hughes' visit is taken as a firm indication that America is back in Europe to stay, which the Vorwaerts, socialist paper, says is sufficient alone to stem the tide of militaristic spirit.

Federal Trade Heads Attack Bond Company

Unfair Practices Complaint Issued Against Concerns Operated in Nebraska, Four Other Statse.

New York, Aug. 3.—The federal trade commission issued an unfair practices complaint today against Keller Brothers and company of Denver; Columbia Securities company of Portland, Ore.; the National Finance corporation of Arizona, which it said, are "owned, dominated and controlled by George E. Keller and Krank W. Keller."

They were engaged in buying and selling water and improvement bonds of states, counties and municipalities. The complaint charged "flagrant instances of fraud and misrepresentation" in Nebraska. Operations also were carried out in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Montana, the commission said.

Preparation of false histories or records of the acts and proceedings by which the issuance of bonds were authorized, and the alteration of terms and conditions of the bonds, the commission charged, were among the practices employed, which also included "the commission of forgeries in the histories, proceedings and signatures of the bond issues," and of "bribing and subsidizing officials in the employ of the state and various corporate bodies."

CINDERELLA ROOF FORMALLY OPENS

Formal opening of Cinderella Roof, Omaha's newest dancing place atop the M. E. Smith building at Tenth and Douglas streets, was celebrated Saturday night by nearly 1,000 devotees to terpsichore. W. L. Keeps, proprietor of the new roof garden, declared the opening was a complete success.

"The roof is something Omaha has needed for a long time," said Keeps. "Omahans are just as devoted as ever to dancing, but many of them have been going out of town to dance. To begin with the roof will be open on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights."

Refreshments are served at the new roof garden and entertainment is provided. Saturday night dancing by Florence Lones, Phyllis Cady and Elizabeth Curtess was featured, with dramatic interpretation by pupils of Mrs. J. F. Hurley.

TWO PRISONERS TAKEN TO PRISON

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 3.—Vernon Opperman, 32, sentenced to from 12 to 14 months at the state penitentiary on a statutory charge, has been transferred to the state institution.

Elizabeth Slaughter, colored, convicted of an assault to do bodily harm, was also taken to the penitentiary on the same trip. She must serve from 12 to 14 months also.

Opperman was convicted on testimony given by Iola Hayes, 14, alleged delinquent, who was recently sent to the girl's industrial school by Judge Button.

The colored prisoner was found guilty of attacking another member, supposed to have been her finance, with a butcher knife and a gun, sending him to the hospital.

Coolidge Offers Aid to New Conference

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—President Coolidge spent today resting, preparatory to putting the finishing touches early this week on his speech of acceptance of the republican presidential nomination, to be delivered at the formal notification exercises here August 14. He attended church with Mrs. Coolidge, their son John and Charles B. Warren, retiring ambassador to Mexico.

In a letter made public today the president offered his aid in the future to Chairman Hamlin of the recently organized national conference on outdoor recreation.

Coolidge thanked the members of the conference for the program they outlined for the coming year and their work with the conference, in reply to a letter from Hamlin reporting the proceedings of the convention.

ROW IN AUSTRIA OVER DOCUMENTS

By Universal Service.
Special Wireless Dispatch.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—A lively row has broken out between Austria and the "Succession States" over some "seven miles of Austro-Hungarian world history," which are included in the former imperial archives at Vienna. The archives are probably the most voluminous in the world.

The catalogue lists over 200,000 separate bundles of original documents. The documents laid end to end would cover more than seven miles, marking a highway of 1,000 years back into the history of that part of the world.

The "succession states," following the breaking up of the Austro-Hungarian empire, demand their share of the documents for the purpose of tracing and having the record of their own pedigrees.

SON OF LIQUOR SUSPECTS HELD

Juvenile authorities and police stopped an automobile at Pearl street and Broadway late Friday and arrested Lester Bertelson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bertelson, 1929 South Sixth street, ordered taken from his parents charged with allowing their children to live in improper surroundings.

Complaints of neighbors caused the arrest of the parents on liquor charges. Irene, 7, had been taken into custody by officers who failed to locate her brother, said to be employed on a farm.

Receiving a "tip" the boy was coming to town, officers stationed themselves at the corner until they intercepted his car. The lad was placed in the Christian home with his sister. Another child, Louise, is said to be visiting relatives 200 miles from here.

The Weather

Precipitation, inches and hundredths: Total 9. Total since Jan. 1, 18.75. Deficiency 1.48.

Hourly Temperatures.

5 a. m.	76	1 p. m.	98
6 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	98
7 a. m.	79	3 p. m.	99
8 a. m.	82	4 p. m.	98
9 a. m.	85	5 p. m.	97
10 a. m.	88	6 p. m.	95
11 a. m.	91	7 p. m.	92
12 noon	94		

Machine Is Hurled to River's Edge

Three Injured in Party of Tourists From Ogallala, Neb.—Death Car Drives on,

Search Made for Driver

Mrs. Granvil Bailey of Ogallala, Neb., was almost instantly killed at Oakland, Ia., early Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding with her husband and three children was struck from the rear by a sedan driven by two unidentified men.

Mr. Bailey, driving the ill fated car, had pulled up just west of the bridge crossing Nishnabotna river to inquire of the roads from a resident of Oakland, when the sedan crashed into his machine from the rear, overturning the Bailey machine and sending it crashing down the river bank to the edge of the stream.

Driver Speeds Away.

The two strangers occupying the sedan left their car, which was not injured, and helped to right the Bailey machine. Informing witnesses that they would return to town and obtain a doctor, they left the scene and were last seen speeding through Oakland in an easterly direction.

Mr. Bailey and his three children, Elsie May, 14, William, 10 and Louis James, 8 months, escaped from the crash with severe bruises and cuts.

Sheriff Leads Search.

The Baileys were motoring from Ogallalla to Massena, Ia., at the time of the fatal accident.

A state-wide search for the two men driving the sedan, which bears a Missouri license, has been started by Sheriff P. A. Lainson of Council Bluffs.

The body of the dead woman was taken in charge by an Oakland undertaker pending arrangements to return it to Ogallala.

VOTES VINDICATE CONGRESSMAN

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 3.—Congressman J. W. Langley of Pikeville has been nominated on the republican ticket to succeed himself in congress on the face of incomplete returns available today on yesterday's Kentucky primary. Congressman Langley, who appealed from his federal court conviction of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, made his campaign on what he chose to call a "vindication" of his record.

In the senatorial contest, United States Senator A. C. Stanley, democrat, was conceded the nomination early today by his opponent, John Junion Howe of Carrollton. The republican nominee for the senate is Fred M. Sackett of Louisville, whose majority over B. J. Bethurum of Lexington, may run more than 20,000 on the basis of present returns.

All congressmen who had opposition were nominated for re-election, it was indicated. Five democrats and five republican candidates for congress were unopposed in the primary and their certificates of nomination already have been issued. A general rain made for a light vote.

Leon Brothers Take Over Cowles Cigar Store Lease

Leon Brothers, haberdashers of Omaha, have leased the building formerly occupied by Cowles Brothers Cigar store, according to announcement made by the Krasne brothers, owners of the store.

The owners also announced that the entrance way to the store would be remodeled to suit th etenants. Leon Brothers will open their shop here on or near September 15.

Good Morning, George!

By CINNAMON TOAST

Good morning, George!

Good morning, Mr. Toast!

What's the news in the paper today, George?

Well, Mr. Toast, I see the pinch hitter for Mr. Davis has fouled out on Defense Day. Looks to me like he let two good ones split the plate waist high without even a swing at 'em. Could have figured on dolling up and strut around on dress parade and he could also spout a lot of stuff about our glorious country and get away big and high and handsome.

Bt he passes the buck to see if the people are going to holler at his declaration or cheer his independence. If they holler he can side step and tell 'em he didn't like "Defense" and when he found it wos only a checkered vest for a striped suit so to speak, why he is sorry he missed the signals.

But if nobody starts broadcasting, then Brother Charles can lullaby himself to sleep and dream about the votes he hopes will V. P. his future stationery.

If it was my turn to bat and I had a chance to Babe Ruth the old apple and clear the bases, I would feel pretty cheap if I fanned two and fouled the third one, if they put V. P. on my hangout.

Would port of figure it stood for Very Poor.

Well, here's the office, Mr. Toast. I'll bring the car around as usual at five, sir.