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A Saddle Maker

riederich Ebert's death came erong time for Germany. topped a less determined man, the curried on through a period of black quantly have averted a wreck whose inminisher of does not diminish. What will happen now is problematical.

Ebert scarcely had died before he monarchists had resumed their hymns of hate against the nations that were forced to defeat Germany, and were crying in the streets of Berlin for the return of the old regime. It is not believed that they are of sufficient strength to do more than retard development of politica peace, but Ebert's pussing gives hem an opportunity that endangers

Why Punish Her?

A Los Angeles woman, aged thirty and the mother of two children, is in fall for impersonating a man. Her ball was fixed at \$1,000. She could not furnish it, So her children are having to get along without her while she is incarcerated.

It seems that this woman, dressed and posing as a man, did heavy labor at a man's wages for several money to maintain her home, which she could not do on woman's pay, as she was not experienced in any commercial activity. She is charged with obtaining employment under false

That the prisoner will be punished for her "crime" is hard to believe. She should be commended and released, But strange things happen

The People's Hands.

John F. Hylan, mayor of New the poosie if they want me to run."

cept fares. Ho always says that at the farmer feared to permit the farmer feared to permit direction this time he sizzles a little to the farmer feared to permit direction this time he sizzles a little to the farmer feared to permit direction this time he sizzles a little to the farmer feared to permit the farmer feared to permit the strangers and the sheriff a making the profits, gambling away and returned them to this city.

3 high as \$25,000 a night down in Silent On Densette

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Watch The Dogs.

boy, have been bitton by dogs here Adams While the blast must have in the last few days. One of the dogs was caught and is being of the dogs was caught and in the dogs was ca

of health—which is the city country.

—wait until it is too late to take of the store with Maroney in close the necessary precautionary steps? It is reported that the council has fled through the town. They attempted to bond a freight truin that not even gone so far as to appoint a dog catcher, That, of course, is hard to believe,

Watson Busy Again?

The Federal Trade Commission has commended a new government in vostigation to determine whether Standard Oll has lived up to the dissolution decree obtained in the courts several years ago, as well as now regulatory legislation, Good for the commission! There was real and gunmen. mondation might not be forthcoming Effort To Obtain from some quarter before this session of congress had come to its close. The commission has made the usual suggestion, and the day is

Standard Oll may be wholly inno cent, but if that is the case some ment to bring relief and to obtain Aderal agency should assume the the release of political prisoners of responsibility of saying so. A gov- all countries was announced yesterernment investigation of any indusday by the newly formed international committee for political prisontry is a bad thing; it may hurt rathor than help, Standard Oll is a favorite goat, but it anticipated and prepared for the role, Recently it has invited another inspection.

He's Been There.

Osborne Wood, wild young son of General Leonard Wood, soon is to come home, and one newspaper's headlines resterday announced that he would "Sail for U. S. in Good Shirits."

There is an inclination to believe There is an inclination to believe that young Mr Wood has been m good spirits for some little time, that if may have been that fact which accounted for the rapid dwingling of fills fortune. Being in good spirits has seriously handcapped many a promising youngste:

There is an inclination to believe that fact which that young Mr Wood has been m good spirits to land. Senate and house met at 11 a. m (Coolidge family bible tucked in the first to land (of Philip Grossman of Chlengo, who that fact which in the following school to the following school to high, Buchanan, Monroe, liayes, of a munitions depot at Kharput, Coolidge, father of the President Coolidge. The following school to high, Buchanan, Monroe, liayes, of a munitions depot at Kharput, Coolidge, father of the President Coolidge family bible tucked in Coolidge fam

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Current Comment ROADS WIN VICTORY IN HIGH COURT ASaddle Maker.

Radio Traps 2 Jail Breakers CENTRAL CITY

BRIEF LIBERTY

Captured Few Hours After Escape; Feet Both Frozen; Steal Car Then Walk.

ANAMOSA, March. 2 .- The farreaching voice of radio told the world yesterday morning that George Salter and Will Adams, held for burglary, had blasted their way out of the Jones county jail, and were being sought by the sheriff. A few hours later they were in custody and today they occupy their old cells in the jail, where they are being treated for frost bite. The feet of both men were severely frozen and it may be necessary to amputate them. They are also suffering from exposure. 'i

When Sheriff John Bodenhofer vis. ted the jall yesterday morning to ork City, returns home from a Salter and Adams had inserted bleasant trip to Florida and an stick of dynamite between two bounces that he is "in the hands of stones, touched it off and blasted a hole large enough to walk Which means, of course, that Mr. cape, Sheriff Bodenhofer got in com-Hylan will be a candidate to succeed munication with WOC at Davenport

cautious veterinarians and it now is known that there is grave danger in many parts of the state, of which this is one.

This being the case, will the board of health—which is the city council—walt until it is too lute to take of the store with Maroney in close one. nempted to board a freight train that was passing through town, but Maroney's fire grew so hot that they dropped down' beside the right of way and permitted themselves to be arrested. The \$25 they had stolen from the store was found near where they fell

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For several days, after they were brought here and jalled, the men refused to give their manes or tell anything about themselves. Finally they gave names which the sheriff believes to be aliases. They also claimed to have lived in Detroit, and several cities in the west. He believes they are well known crooks and gunmen.

Release Of 40,000

NEW YORK, March 2.-(By Associated Press).-An organized move-

The committee will seek to help all The committee will seek to help all persons imprisoned for their political views, said Roger N Baldwin, temporary chairman of the committee. Those believed to have participated in political acts of violence will receive no assistance, he asserted the purples of prisoners eligible. ceive no assistance, he asserted The number of prisoners eligible for aid was estimated by the com-mittee at approximately 40,000.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

TO TALK HERE ON INCOME TAX BILL



DR. HARLAN UPDEGRAFF.

Dr. Harlan Updegraff, president of Cornell college, will speak to members of the Conopus club and its guests tomor-row noon on the "Atterson-Johnson bill," the income tax now before the lowa mensure now before the lowa state legislature.

Dr. Updegraff has made a study of the economic phases of that form of taxtion, and is one of the leaders against it.

Members of all other luncheon clubs of the city are invited to attend. They are asked to notify the Members been leafenr.

DIES FROM QUAKE SHOCK

DICKINSON FARM BILL IS KILLED IN SENATE

Committee Votes To Substi-"tuto : Haugen Measure; Chances For Passage Are Slim.

noise, so int as is culture to Camper-Haugen co-op-ineard it except the substitute the Capper-Haugen co-op-erative marketing bill, for the Dick-inson measure, passed last week by

in the last few days. One of the dogs was caught and is being vobserved." No one seemed much interested in finding the other.

Rables is manifesting itself on all sides of Linn county. When this newspaper first called attention to the spread of this disease certain veterinarians in Cedar Rapids were inclined to scoff. But recognized authorities at Iowa City have authorities at Iowa City have vouched for the findings of more sailed before the committee on Salurday by Chairman Carey of the con-

ference.
/ Senator Capper, republican, Kan sas, has the promise of republican leaders that the bill will be given a chance for consideration but pros pects for enactment of any farm bill at this late hour are slim. If the senate could agree on the Capper bill t would have to be sent to the house where it was rejected last week in favor of the Dickinson-bill.

Iowa Marshal Shot By Bandits He Was . Trying To Befriend

MADRID, Ia... March 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Charles Shurp, marshal of Madrid, was shot early today when three men held him up at the city hall as he was about to admit them to the fall for free lodging. He was taken to a Des Moines

fort To Obtain

Release Of 40,000

Political Prisoners

Ing He was taken to a Des Moines hospital in a serious condition. The trio requested lodging of the marshal as he was making his rounds about 1 o'clock. Sharp led them into the city hall where they demanded his money and valuables and one of the men shot him before the could comply. The robbers especially the state of the men shot him before the could comply. The robbers especially the state of the men shot him before the could comply.

caped. Sharp is about 50 years old. He is married and has three children. Only 2 More Days' Aircraft Hearing

WASHINGTON, March 2:- (By As sociated Press).—With only two days of life remaining under its commission by the present congress, the house aircraft committee faced a busy session of hearings today and possibly another tomorrow.

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, béaded the list, of witnesses called today with the likelihood that one or two others would be reached efore the day's adjou ment

Jardine On His Way To Take Up Puties

IS KILLED BY AN INTERURBAN

Wife Near Death, His 3 Children Injured In Crash At Center Point.

Forrest Ball of Center Point, was fatally infured, his wife was so badly hurt she is not expected to live and their three children Clayton, 14, Edna, 6 and Richard 4, were seriously injured at 8:35-a. m. Sunday when their automobile was struck by a northbound Waterloo interur ban car at the Franklin street cross ing in Center Point.

Mr Ball who suffered a fracture of the skull, never regained con-sciousness and died in a local hospital at 11:20 hast night. He was about 39 years old Mrs. Ball also suffered severe head njuries and hemorrhages that set in yesterday made her condition more critical It was feared her right side would be paralyzed. She vas partly conscious for a time after the accident, but her condition was egarded as so serious that physicians dared not move her from the stretcher for hours. She failed to revive up to noon today and her ondition was declared to be exremely critical.

Of the children, Edna is the most
ritical, having suffered, a basal
racture of the skull She is also

him and the children were tucked in the rear sent. He was driving south.

From the appearance of the auto side of the interurban, it was said. None of the victims was dragged, it was said, as the interupban was just pulling out of Cemter Point and not

going fast.
The crossing is one at which the tracks angle across the roadway. It is known to be a dangerous one and according to Center Point folk there have been at least ten accidente

Brought to This City. The Interurban crew, John Acuff otorman, and George Size, conduc tor, both of Waterloo, passengers on the cur and towns folk went to the rescue of the injured motorists. They were carried into the Mrs. Gwynt home where they were given attention by the Center Point doctors un the arrival of southbound inter urban train No. 2, in charge of Mo torman Frank Baldwin and Conduc for Harold Goldsberry, shortly after

Drs. J E. Newland, C. H. Doty and C. G. Yost of Center Point, accompanied the injured on the interurban to Cedar Rapids, as did also the Rev F C Griewe, pastor of the Methodist church of Center Point, Ft. W. Brookman, and Bay, Welsham Methodist church of Center Point, It.
W. Brookman and Ray Wickham.
Ambulances met the interurban which arrived here about 10:15 and transferred the victims to St. Luke's hospital, where Dr John Hamilton, local physician for the Waterloo. Cedair Falls and Northern assisted the Center Point doctors.

Mr and Mrs. Ball live on a farm south and east of Center Point and were on their way home from Troy Mills, when the accident happened. They had attended the funeral of They had attended the funeral of Mrs. C. Long at Troy! Mills Satur-day afternoon, and then had spent the night at the Jerry Dvorak

ome. Fred Mollenhour, 15-year-old son "Fred Mollenhour, 15-year-old song of Mrs. Maude Mollenhour of Center Point made an effort to warn the ill-fated motorists of the oncoming interurban, but when he waved his hand it was evidently mistaken by Mr. Ball for only a friendly greeting. Young Mollenhour had just crossed the track on his bicycle and saw both the interurban and the automobile When Mr. Eall failed to slow down he turned just n time to, see the crash,

Pardoning Power

Fifteen Children Die Of Influenza At Centerville, la.

CENTERVILLE March 2 -(By In-rnational News.) - The fifteenth ath within seven days from infandeath within seven days from infan-tile influenza was reported this moon when the 4-month-old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Noonan was found dead in bed. ? The parents ate breakfast and left the home, leaving the baby, soundly asleep. It was dead-when they re turned an hour later.

Physicians who examined the child

raysising who began the flu which has become epidemic here.

All the fifteen victims of the flu here have been children aged from

Pioneer Woman Dies Here, Long Resident, Native Of Michigan

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS) Mrs. Ellen J. Thompson, a time resident of this city and mother of Miss Laura E. Thompson, principal of the Johnson school, died at 10 a. m yesterday after a long III-

county, Michigan, Feb. 28, 1848 and county Michigan, Feb. 28, 1848 and count to Cedar Repids following the Civil war She was married March 3, 1869 to Allen Thompson, who served three years in the Civil war. twenty-five years ago. To this union twenty-five years ago. To this union were born six children: four sons who, died in infancy; John Robert who died April 12, 1922 and a surviving denighter. Miss Thompson

\$300,000 Fire In Armour Plant At Chicago On Sunday

CHICAGO, March 2 .- Fire that de stroyed the beef cutting plant of Ar-mour and company, yesterday, caus-ing a loss of,\$300,000, threatened the ontire stockyards district before fire men fighting desperately brought it under control.

The fire broke out at 3:30 in the Afternoon from a cause undeter-nined and for hours raged flerely n'spite of the efforts of more than forty engine companies.

H. F. Stone Takes His Place Today

WASHINGTON, March 2, — (Dy-International News.)—Harlan Fiske Stone of New York, resigned today

(Garbed for the first time in black judicial robes, Justice Stone took the chair at the extreme left of the chief justice and participated in the day's proceedings, although he had no part in the rendering of decisions or opinions.

Solicitor-General James M. Beck will get as attoring general until

will act as attorney general until the nomination of Charles Beecher Warren to that post is confirmed by

Barton Accepts Legion Adjutantcy

DES MOINES, March 2.—(By International News)— James F. Barton, of Fort Dodge, state adjutant of the American Legion, announced here today in has accepted the post of national adjutant of the Legion, tendered him by National Commander Drain

Barton said he would take up his new work on April 1. He will suc-

Commander Drain

Barton said he would take up his new work on April 1. He will succeed Russell G. Creviston who will enter another department of the American Legion's activities, it was said

A successor to Larton will be dates, about 250 of these signing for the command of the committee of the comm

A successor to Larton will be chosen by fown Legionaires on March 15.

Unmasked Bandit Rob Two Women

SAN DIEGO, Calif. March 2.— (By Associated Press)—Mrs. Dorothy Smolon and Mrs. B. Rosethal of Los Angeles, told the police yester day that an unmasked bandit late Saturday night entered the hote where they were stopping here and robbed them of diamonds valued at \$11,000. The bandit escaped

STIRS CAPITAL

Cole Popular Because He Named Woman For Job: Brookhart Backs Him.

By EMMET DOUGHERTY,

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Central City post office row is to be decided by the confirmation by the Cole of the Fifth lown district, but the incident has served to add fame to the town of Central City and bring new admirers to Representative Cole.

"Mr. Cole is what we call one of he lucky men," one of his colleagues from New Jersey said. "When he is given a kick in Central City, lowa, he lands on a little pedestal in Washngton, so you can't beat that."

The New Jersey member referred to the dispatch from Cedar Rapids printed on page one of the New York Times the other morning. The Times played the story up in a box because it interpreted the dispatch to mean that Central City objected "to a woman for postmaster". That was the news in the story, and that's what attracted the new-found friends Mr. Cole 1s Popular.

For a time after the story was rinted, Mr. Cole, was a much ought, after man Those who

printed, Mr. Cole was a much sought him were mostly women and representatives of women's, organizations who tendered him if not first aid, at least first comfort. Some of the more militant, one said they would go all the way to lowe sto light for a woman! There was to light for a woman! There was to light for a wind list founded of could be a most of they are never, is seen when they are never, is seen when to food has been regarded as a man's

tofore has been regarded as a man's jobs.

Air. Cole has told them all there is no "fight" on, despite the dispatch. Mr. Cole has made many explainations to his newly found feminic admirers, who are trying to make both a lack Dempsey and a Beau ideal of him, much to his annoyance in these busy hours of a closing congress. The dispatch, Mr. Cole said, was, entirely right, however, when it referred to E. W. Penly as the "democratic incumbent" and to the congressman as "wishing the office filled by a republican." Tis Place Today
In Supreme Court

The senatur his symmetries. The funder of the house is a shook a large part of the United to the station by Patrolman Hines States Saturday night probably was the foliable of the house. He has called on Mr. Cole to extend his symmetries. Torndorff, in charge of the seismon anything in explanation except that the confirmation of the woman can The senator thinks the Cedar Rap.

The senator thinks the Cedar Rapids congressman flow knows how it feels to be "contested."

In the Brookhart office, Mr. Cole is described as the only loward office and the contested of the senator in his campaign list fall. But the senator thinks he has returned good for evil, like a true Christian, for he has informed Mr. Cole that he would not interfere with the appointment, unless they Stone of New York, resigned today as attorney general and was sworn in at noon as an associate justice of the United States supreme court. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Taft.

**Carbed for the first time in black judicial robes, Justice Stone took the chair at the extreme left of the chief Justice and participated in the woman in the case is either incompanied. petent or lacking in integrity or good character. The senator chuckles over his consideration and he is wondering if the congressman is not a bit embarrassed by his kindness.

Petitions Forwarded.

The post office department also has become interested in Mrs. Hoffman's case. The records show that Central City has staged other post office fights. Many years ago Mr. Cousins had so many troubles there that he ordered an election held to determine his scholer. There is no record, however, that there was a content the core of the course was a content the core. contest nine years ago when President Wilson appointed Mr. Penly, nor over his re-appointment five years ago by Mr. Wilson. Mr. Penly has been allowed a year of grace while the present fight has organized

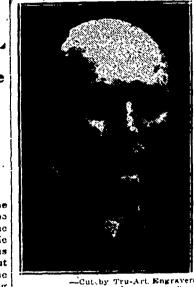
either one of the republicans. This gives Mr Penly about 57 per cent of all signers.

More Citizens Are Needed As Judges In School Election

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.) Another S. O. S. for volunteers to assist at the school, election was sent out today from the office of the

question was rendered in the case the first pursuit group as pilot was Many have offered their services, shifting of the strata, of Philip Grossman of Chicago, who first to land have convicted of violating the probability of the strata, still are shy in the following school was pardoned by BUENOS AIRES—Eight dead and districts Jefferson. Polk, Washing-ton high, Buchanan, Monroe, Hayes, of a munitions depot

9 CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION



E. R. MOORE.

board closed at noon today with nine candidates running for the three vacancies. The candidates are: Ernest R.

Moore, J. E. Johnson, Kenneth Lindsay, A. G. Kampmeler, Frank G. Kanak, Mrs. Emma Burmelster, Mrs. Robert' Lubbock, Warren' C. Lessing and

Joseph Sadowsky, ir.

Unprecedented interest in the election is manifest in the number of candidates for the board and the chizens of high standing in the community, the voters have to choose from. have to choose from., It was predicted; today that the number of votes cast next Monday would be larger than in

school elections, hieretofore.
Last tyenr there were five candidates for two yacancles and 5,000 (hallots were cant as comparet; to '22,000 votes cant in the keneral election.

More names were, stands to the consideration of the control of the co

school elections heretofore.

SAYS EARTH SHOCK **WAS IN GREAT LAKES**

Seismographer Places Tremblor In West; No Damage Reported Though New York Was Frightened.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The center of the carthquake which diook a large part of the United to the station by Patrolman Hines States Saturday night probably was in one of the great lakes. Father the girls and they refuse to say graph at Georgetown university, de- they

All indications are that the earth-quakes reached a point of great in-tensity at their center, according to the priest, who is one of the coun-try's foremost selsmographers. The fact that no reports of really serious quakes have been received indicated that the greatest shaking of the earth was under the waters of the Great Lakes, he said. Tidal waves Great Lakes, he said. Tidal waves might accompany, and under water tremblor. Father Torndorff said, although they do not always do so said whether, the readjustment in the earth's crust which caused the earth quake has been completed, or whether it will continue, causing further shocks, according to the Georgetown scientist.

Of The President
Held To Be Supreme

WASHINGTON, March 2—(By International)—The power of the pardon law offenders is absolute, the United States to United States supreme court ruled today

The decision in this long-disputed question was rendered in the case of Philip Grossman of Chicago, who

LABOR NOT UP TO RAIL BOARD

A Newspaper For The Family

HOME EDITION

3 cents ! " "

Decision Will Have A Serious Effect On The Authority Of Commission.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (By Associated Press.)-Railroads are not required to submit to the rall labor board for arbitration, labor disputes with their employes. The supreme court so declared today in a decision declaring the roads can determine who shall be recognized as representing their employes in

The decision was handed down in two cases brought against the Pennsylvania railroad by labor unions of which some of its employes, are members. The decision is regarded as having a serious effect on labor board authority, the railroads having indicated they would ignore it as a tribunal in many cases should the Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania May Make Booze Search. Prohibition enforcement agent an lawfully stop and search an au-omobile without a warrant, the

ourt decided in a case from Michigan, in which it upheld the ruling of he lower courts.
States can not refuse to permit moor vehicles for hire as common or lers in Interstate commerce to use heir highways, it was held by the

ourt. The decision was a defeat for dayland in a case brought by Milryland in a case brought My Secree W. Bush and sons company, who as common carriers, had been refused a permit to operate motor vehicles for thire over the state roads in interstate commerce.

Girls Fail To Go Horn Aite 177

were afraid to so home, fea

charge of delinquency Two Persons Cut By Flying Glass As Truck Hits Car

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS)

Mrs. Eva R. Jordan of McGregor, and W. C. Eachtell 618 North Eighth street west suffered cute and bruises when the car driven by Mrs. Jordan collided with a Builder Material company truck, driven by J. S. Hobel, in C. street at Sixtament. J. S. Hobel, in C street at Sixteenta avenue west at 7:15 a, m. techs, and The veindshield on Mrs. Jordana car was broken and she and Mr. NEW YORK ALARMED.

New York's first earthquake in fifty years at 9:21 o'clock Saturdis inglit was broken and she and he and he and he and he and he and he was past the was "driving south in "C greet in delt police she had the risht was "driving south in "C greet in delt police she had the risht was "driving south in "C greet in delt police she had the risht was at 9:21 o'clock Saturdis inglit was driving south in "C greet in delt police she had the risht was delty in the avenue, said he was past the middle of the intersection at the middle of the intersection at the middle of the accident.

Two persons were injured in minor accidents Saturday night, was delayed when Mabel; and Helen was delayed when

street at First avenue, he struck two men who were crossing the street. They became indiguant when

asked if they were injured and re-fused to give their names he said. Father Takes Bible To Coolidge To Kiss At His Inaugural

PLYMOUTH, Vo., March 2.—(Ex. International News.)—With the old Coolidge family bible tucked in a corner of his sultcase, Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the President. to