

in the secretary of state's Springfield. In earlier life een a coal miner in southern

DETECTIVES ARMORED CAR SE BIG PAY ROLL

AUG. Minn., Aug. 8.—(UP)—by tear gas bombs thrown ts, the driver and five guards woney Detective Bureau of money car were robbed of n currency here today while way from the American Na- tank to the Driver's State South St. Paul. river of the armored car was o the curb by a large truck. t automobile then drew along money car and occupants ear gas bombs at the driver rds. audits clambered from the k the money from the guards ped.

ROUS SHOWER S PRINCETON WEDSDAY EVENING

derstorm and quite a display ing struck Princeton Tuesday near seven o'clock and con- r some minutes. The rain fell appeared to be torrents and t by all our people. This is rain of consequence that we in some weeks. nder lasted several minutes ording to Weather Observer ere was .58 of an inch fell. orm covered all the section ounty between Hazleton and n, then proceeded in a south- direction. was not much rain a few uth of Princeton and none Et. Branch.

MOVING PICTURES OF LABOR PARADE WILL BE FEATURE

A meeting of labor unions was held at the C. L. U. hall in this city Tues- day night at which further plans were made for the great Labor Day celebra- tion to be held in this city Sept. 3.

According to plans made a feature of the celebration will be the taking of moving pictures of the parade. There will be three or four noted speakers on the program.

A called meeting will be held Aug. 20 for drawing of places in the parade and to complete final arrangements. Place will be announced later.

GEORGE E. BRENNAN—CHICAGO



National Committeeman from Illi- nois and Democratic leader of that state who died Wednesday morning.

short time later. When told that they would have to either return the clothing taken or go to jail, "for the rest of their life," the boys went behind a shed and turned the clothing over to the police. The boys were lodged in the city jail Tuesday night and Wednesday morning were released after being severely lectured in city court by Judge Clyde McGary.

TELEVISION FOR AMATEURS GOES ON SPECIAL RADIO TRIAL

THAT WHICH HAS BEEN ACCOM- PLISHED BY TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE WILL NOW BE TRIED BY RADIO

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 —(UP) — Tele- vision for amateurs became a reality today when a new station 9XAA auth- orized by the Federal Radio Commis- sion, went on the air for an hour.

The new station, operated by WCFL the Federation of Labor station on navy pier, started the television broad- cast with a simple black and white chart today, to enable 1,000 amateurs in Chicago and vicinity to check their television receiving sets. The simple chart will be continued this week, during the 10:00 A. M. to 11:— broad- cast each morning.

Next week, Virgil Schoenberg, chief engineer, announced, a more compli- cated chart, with talking, will be broadcast, while the third week an effort will be made to broadcast mov- ing pictures.

A wave length of 62 meters is used on the broadcast, and the television is obtained by use of a disc containing 45 openings and receiving at a rate of 900 revolutions a minute, Schoenberg said.

Geo. Karras, of Princeton is attend- ing this demonstration in Chicago this week.

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son, National Director sum... Cross, Washington, D. C., and Dr. William S. Gray, Dean College of Education, University of Chicago.

LIGHTNING, BOYS SET COAL SHEDS ON FIRE; DAMAGE

The fire department answered an alarm about 11 o'clock Wednesday a. m. at the home of George H. Powell, 625 north West street, where the coal shed containing plaster and canvass sacks had caught fire.

Damage was estimated by Mr. Pow- ell at \$40. Children playing in the coal house are believed to have struck matches, setting the house on fire.

Damage of about \$25 was done to a coal shed at the home of Obie L. Bass, McKaw Summitt about 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening when light- ning struck the shed.

The fire department answered the alarm.

REV. HERBERT GRAETZ SPEAKS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON TUES.

Rev. Herbert Graetz delivered the principal address at the noon luncheon Tuesday of the Kiwanis club at the Pullman hotel, speaking along the line of Proper Business Ethics.

New committees were appointed by the president.

Mrs. A. H. Gill, who has been vis- iting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Knowles Brown, returned Wednesday to her home in Mt. Carmel.

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