Libraries Busy

Of Interest Created by In-

telligence Questionnaire

Contest.

Fremont Is Interested.

David City Aroused.

"study on it," as one expressed

### **Union Men Halt** March on Mines Of West Virginia

Armed Strikers Turned Back by Pleas of Mine Workers' Officials.

By The Associated Press.

advance guard of the marching pleted, miners on their way from Marmet to The special staging for the Or-Mingo as a protest against Governor Morgan's martial law was turned state fair, is finished, as is the 40back by Charles F. Keeney, presi-dent of district No. 17, United Mine Salores work. A car of fireworks is Workers, and Fred Mooney, secre- here ready for use in the four nights tary, after it had passed through of spectacular fireworks. Exta barns

300, had camped in a hollow here for dinner, and then pressed on their dition and a good entry list is reway toward the Logan county line. ported. An agricultural and school Keeney and Mooney, who left Charavowed intention of stopping the march, reached Madison within half an hour after the men left. After a brief conference with county of-ficials they hurried down the road and, overtaking the party, induced it to march back to Madison.

Finding of a Second Bullet Hole Repo

#### Troops Are Withheld.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Acting Secretary of War Wainwright, after receiving a report today from Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, the War department representative in West Virginia, said that the department would in the coal fields of that state.

from Marmet to Mingo county in midday meal.

possible speed The vanguard, far up Indian Creek death today. from Racine, was in motion early, but it was about 8 o'clock before the main body of marchers was on the move. There still was no apparent the Neal home on July 17 to get her leader, but certain ones sprang up in different sections of the camp who by her older sister, Vetta, and of regular berths. None of them ofappeared to have the direction of seeing a nickle-plated revolver in a fered to share their quarters with us. 1920, while for the seven months' certain numbers of men. These box in Ava's room. She said she "We were in Bedford six days." they formed into a ragged line and knew it was nickle-plated because took up the road they tell in belining ance.

It was estimated by observers that ance.

"Is this the gun?" the county atby 10 o'clock, not counting the strag-glers who were still coming along the road from Marmet, but in diminishing numbers. This was "Yes," she said. inforcements had arrived and from Neb., and A. W. Webber of Auburn

when it left Racine. Camp Is Orderly.

Inquiry among the people of Ra- talked constantly of his troubles. cine developed that no thieving had been reported and there were no re- occasion, did he threaten to com- at forward and aft ends and the bag ports of shooting at the camp. The mit suicide or to murder his wife. men who would discuss the movement said they were in earnest and the defense, testified, however, that the one section between the stern proposed to carry out their project. one night while Neal was staying at When questioned regarding reports current here that Governor him, he said, "I sometimes think it "Instead of taking out some of Morgan had asked for federal troops, would be better to kill myself and the completely damaged section, they professed ignorance of what the then that would end all my troubles." state and national authorities were doing but it was said that several

It was noted by observers that the men moved with greater precision was apparently suffering from the and in better formation than when

they arrived yesterday. While not marching with military precision, they formed in line, and there was to be in charge.
It was said that while the men came from widely scattered sections

of the state, there were some entire of their officers.

#### De Valera Is Again Chosen

Dublin, Aug. 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—Eamonn de Valera was today re-elected to his important post as leader of the Irish republicans with the title of "president of can we as representatives of the na the Irish republic;" Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, was elected vice president and the other members of the Dail Eireann cabinet were again chosen to membership in

at a public session, at which Mr. De we deplore it. We are as conscious Valera read his reply to Premier Lloyd George, declaring this Lloyd George, declaring this summed up the Dail Eireann's position on an Irish settlement, which, he said, is and must remain un-

At the same session the Dail sanc-tioned loans of £500,000 in Ireland er our defense be successful or unand \$20,000,000 in America.

#### Omaha Girls Wear Hair In "Initial" on Forehead

In every city there's the girl with the little curl pasted down so cutely in the middle of her forehead. Omaha flappers are going this little beauty trick one better.

They take a little whisp of hair apply the "stickum" and arrange it responsibility for the continuance of neatly into the form of the letter of their last name.

Yes, and some of them are even trying to wear their front bangs in onogram.

# Auburn Farmer Struck by

Auburn, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special) the pulley rope on a hay fork when the rope broke, thee clevis flying back with such force that it struck "Faithfully yours, him a heavy blow, inflicting internal

#### **Band From Superior** Pageant to Play at Thayer County Fair

Deshler, Neb., Aug. 26,-(Special.) -A large force of workmen are grounds getting things in shape for the big fair which opens with a big special program next Tuesday. The elevated platform for the 70-piece band made up of musicians from Su-perior, Nelson and Deshler, that produced the music under Ford Harper Madison, W. Va., Aug. 26.-The for the Superior pageant, is com-

which opens here and goes to the Madison shortly after noon today.

The men, numbering some 200 or stock exhibit. stock exhibit.

The race track is in splendid conexhibit will be made at the state fair

# **Bullet Hole Reported**

(Continued From Page One.)

the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Neal on the night of the tragedy. Immediately after the hearing, Sheriff C. A. Armstrong, former Sheriff Alva Rogers, Woodward, await further information before Quiller Hawxby, several newspaperrecommending use of federal aroops men and a photographer went to the home two and one-half miles southeast of Peru and made an examina-Racine, W. Va. Aug. 26.—The tion of the hole referred to in the with the aid of the American officers 5,000 or more men who are marching testimony. A probe of the hole re- and personnel and gave it to the vealed no bullet. The hole apparent- American crew as a training ship. protest against Governor Morgan's ly had been made with some blunt martial law broke camp here soon instrument, although there is is a these things, because she hadn't any after 8 o'clock this morning and took possibility that it had been made by 'lift.' 'Lift' means that the ship was the state highway to Madison. They a bullet, not recently, however. The too heavy to take the air. While flysaid they expected to reach Peyton, a village of 200, in time for their

this little town through the Indian Creek valley, was alive bright and fore kept secret, and the identification by 8-year-old Elsie Turner, of the wood.

daughter of Joel Turner, a neighbor. (Corridors refers to the keel of the down in the night blazed brightly as of the revolver which Ben Neal ship where the gasoline tanks were the men prepared their breakfast. the men prepared their breakfast clutched in his right hand when his stored and water ballast, crews' There was no haste, but each group body was discovered, featured the moved as though it had specific instructions to get under way with all on a charge of first degree murder in connection with her husband's

Sees Revolver.

Frank Shubert, banker, Shubert, the girders was not known. now on, barring desertions, the were called next. They testified marching body would be as it was that Neal's state of mind was "unsettled" and that he had an obsession that he was in trouble, and Shubert testified that never, on any

Chats With Friends. Mrs. Neal, although she chatted couriers had reached the camp over with friends before the opening of Marmet road late last night and early the trial this morning and endeavored to retain an air of composure,

The morning session adjourned until 1:30 p. m. Attorney Priest of Lincoln, for A little straggling. Committees seemed has been in attendance at all the ses-E. Butler, the "sweet little man,"

Postmaster Harmon of Auburn to day denied that he had received a local organizations in the lines and letter from Mrs. Butler, inquiring as these were acting under the orders to the identity of a woman in Auburn who had a daughter named Ava and a son named Leland.

#### President of Irish Republic Sinn Fein Reject All Proposals of England

tion, lend countenance. Will Save Birthright.

"If our refusal to betray our nation's honor and the trust that has The Dail Eireann took this action we deplore it. We are as conscious

> our obligations to the heroic dead. "We have not sought war nor do we seek war, but if war be made upon us we must defend ourselves, and shall do so, confident that whethsuccessful, no body of representative in the R-33. Irishmen or Irish women, will ever propose to the nation the surrender

its birthright. "We long to end the conflict between Great Britain and Ireland. If your government be determined to mpose its will upon us by force, and antecedent to negotiations to insist upon conditions that involve a surrender of our whole national position and make negotiations a mockery, the

the conflict rests upon you.

Find Way for Peace. "On the basis of the broad guiding principle of government by the consent of the governed peace can be secured-a peace that will be just and ionorable to all and fruitful of con-

Clevis Dies From Injuries cord and inducing to amity. "To negotiate such a peace the Dail Telegram.)—Fritz Meyer, 52, farm-er living southwest of Johnson, died resentatives, and if your government from injuries received Thursday accepts the principle proposed to inwhen struck in the side by a clevis. vest them with plenary powers to Meyer was leading a horse operating meet and arrange with you for its

### **Faulty Material** Declared Used in **ZR-2 Building**

200 Advance Guard of 5,000 busy on the Thayer county fair Man Sent to Bring Back Ill-Fated Dirigible Tells Of Defects In

> New York, Aug. 26 .- A remarkable story of events preceding the destruction of the giant dirigible the city of Hull, England, Wednesday afternoon, was told in a sworn statement to the Daily News Thursday by Frank M. Gorey of Rockaway Beach, former chief machinist's

Gorey was one of the first 18 en-listed men of the United States navy sent to England to bring back the ill-fated ship and one of the only two of the original crew to return to this country.

Gorey is an intelligent, earnest young fellow, who felt the United States was getting a rotten deal in the big airship. Continuing his statement, he says, after describing the arrival of himself and his mates at Howden:

"We then went to work in the single hangar opposite where the R-32 was moored to the ground and being stripped to be destroyed. It was built of wood instead of metal, as is now used. Its sister ship, Figures Better Than Faces the R-31, met with a mishap during the war by breaking its back. Turned Over to Americans.

"Later the British admiralty turned the R-32 into running condition "We all felt pretty rotten about willage of 200, in time for their nidday meal.

Break Camp Early.

The camp, which spread around floor of the Neal bedroom, hereto-

quarters and officers' quarters.)
"The first flight we made in the R-33 under Captain Thomas was a 24-hour flight over London and vicinity. Half of us went on that ship, the others taking trips later. During the trip there were no sleeping The Turner girl told of going to quarters for the Americans. We slept Two days before we left Bedford, as the parties to the west of them her mother had some nickle-plated they had the keel of the ship thoroughly completed and on inspection

ound that they hadn't any safety "The breaking point had not been established. The bag when blown up total was \$201,000,000, against had torn away the girders. Up un- \$331,000,000 during the corresponding til then the maximum strength of period of 1920.

Broken Girders Spliced.

"Cullinan and I were detailed to find out how many girders had been broken, Approximately .2 girders out of 25 were broken by pressure caused by the inflation of the bag. The ship was moored to he ground was inflated at the center of the O. H. Pond of Shubert, called by ship to its capacity, causing a lift in

"We were transferred back to Howden. We got the R-32 turned over to the American crew in August, 1920. From August, 1919, till August 1920, we made two flights, both in the R-33. The R-32 made two trips when I was these there are the product of the cap, showed it to his sister. Not knowboth in the R-33. The R-32 made two trips when I was these there are the cap. two trips when I was there, com- break it open. Arthur placed it on manded by British officers. Max- a blacksmith's anvil and struck it that things went right and how we the explosion could be heard for half sailed the ship.

"The first crew were half British and half American.
"We were told and cautioned often to be quiet and let lots of things go

"Workmen would tell us right to our faces that we would ever take

her home. "The people did not want them to sell us the ship, for the simple reason that they said we would build them ourselves and bump England.

Parachutes Missing.

"We were ordered to inspect the parachutes on the R-33. We opened one parachute container and found been reposed in us is to be made that instead of the parachute and line, there was a bundle of newspa-

"The container is a canvas bag use it you simply have to put the billiken hook into the eyelet in your belt and then about 10 cords which release the parachute. This was discovered after we had made flights

"We repaired the spoons. The girder is made with little spoons and Jimmie Cullinan and I changed about 300 of these that had been broken in one day. We worked for a full week changing them. This was due to carelessness on the part of the British crew who walked and climbed up on them and broke them off. And we found wooden spoons on the R-32 broken, too.

"After the trouble, when the bag burst we were not allowed inside the hangars.- We were not even allowed to look on. Cullinan and I made sketches of looked after the accident and took them to Commander Bieg. After that we were not allowed near the

hangars. "When I flew I never had a para-chute issued to me. The British were supposed to see that each man had a parachute, but they did not. Afterward they said they had a parachute for each two men, but you can imagine what a chance a fellow would have if anything happened and the one who had the parachute (Signed). with him was at the other end of the ship. He'd be out of luck." Congressman In Bad With Ex-Landlady; Appeals to Police

Chleago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Aug. 26.—Representa-tive Herrick of Oklahoma, whose ac-Washington police to protect him from his former landlady, Mrs. C. B. Shorey, who, according to Herrick, has threatened him with violence. Herrick has naively admitted that he has been trying to get a dozen anonymous letters written to the pretty 18-year-old daughter of Mrs.

Shorey. The presumption is that the letters were written by Herrick. Some time ago Herrick roomed at ZR-2 in which 44 English and the Shorey home and showed marked American airmen lost their lives over attention to Miss Shorey because, he said, she reminded him of his "darling lost Gracie," a sweetheart of many years ago.

After Herrick appeared at the of- tionnaire contest," says Miss May City." ce of the chief of detectives of the McQuarrie, librarian at Blair, Neb. Washington police force, Mrs. Shor-ey also appeared. She denied having the library to look up the questions. threatened Herrick, but insisted that she was going to keep the letters. the reference department, but as they Herrick tried to have the chief of succeeded in finding the answers, it detectives force Mrs. Shorey to give has taught them the value of our back the letters, but he advised Her- reference room." rick to institute a civil suit for them

# **Hoover Pleased** With Outlook of Foreign Trade daily we are being asked to give help regarding The Bee's questions.

Show, Due to Fall in Prices, Secretary of Commerce Explains.

Washington, Aug. 26.—While the country's foreign trade during July showed a heavy reduction in value, ing conducted by the Daily Bee has the situation was not so bad as these figures would indicate when the vol- lic interest in our community. Not ume of exports and imports is considered, Secretary Hoover said.

"In considering the comparative figures on exports and imports," Mr. the reference room of the library Hoover said, "the very great fall in prices must be taken into account The monetary value of foreign trade ers are men and boys, which speaks no longer indicates its real compara- well for the success of your plan." no longer indicates its real comparative volume. For instance, the exports of wheat and its products ac-tually increased in July this year over and there will be 100 prize winners. July last year.' Exports to Europe during July divided among these winners.

amounted to \$180,000,000, compared with \$341,000,000 in the same month last year, while for the seven months ending with July, the total was \$1,473,000,000, against \$2,692,000,000 cancellation stamp of that date to be during the corresponding month of considered for the prizes. during the corresponding month of compared with \$785,000,000 during the same months of 1920.

Exports to South America during July aggregated \$16,000,000, against \$45,000,000 in July a year ago and tor the first seven months of the year the

regated \$20,000,000 in July, against \$73,000,000 in July of last year, and for the seven months the total was \$183,000,000, against \$512,000,000 durng the first seven months of 1920.

#### Auburn Girl Badly Burned When Brother Hits Dynamite Cap

nstead of taking out some of completely damaged section, merely replaced some parts of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen, sustained severe burns on the face, the broken girders by splicing.

"I had seen this and said to Jimchest and hands when a dynamite mie Cullinan. 'This will never last.' cap was exploded by her brother,

ield was in command indirectly. The with a hammer, the explosive leap-British officer was a 'dummy' to see ing to the face of the girl. Noise of

Nebraskan First Arrival

At 188th Division Reunion Des Moines, Aug. 26,—(Special Telegram.)—The first arrival of 188th division buddies, who reached Des Moines and hung around the court house until the registration booth opened, was General Otto of Kearney, Neb. Otto arrived Wednesday night by motorcycle and occupied the big camp at the fair grounds reserved for the Hun-huskers all alone.

Dry Head Orders Liquors

Taken in Raids Disposed Of Washington, Aug. 26.-Immediate disposition of liquors seized under the national prohibition act on which which keeps the parachute dry and storage charges ar accruing was orfolded up so that when you decide to dered today by Prohibition Commissioner Haines.

Do you know



#### Chief of Police of Zion City Is Pinched Aiding Patrons By Chicago Officer

In I. Q. Contest Chicago, Aug. 26.-Zion City's chief of police has been arrested. He is Theodore Becker, the man who in tions recently startled congress, is "in again," and has appealed to the Librarians Write Bee Telling necked gowns, silk hose and fail to Zion City arrests girls wearing lowconform to the rules of Zion. The chief was caught speeding in Chicago Thursday. He must appear

> proud of his catch. Business in the reference rooms of "Yep, that's the chief of police of ibraries all over the state is picking Zion City," he boasted, as he brought up as a result of The Bee's Intelli- in the prisoner. "He was making 40 gence Questionnaire contest, accord- miles an hour in that flivver. Said ing to librarians of different towns. sick friend. Wanted me to let him he was going to a hospital to see a "A great deal of interest has been off, but couldn't do it. The law is shown here in the Intelligence Ques- law here just the same as in Zion

### U. S. Officials Some of these people had never used Work on Agenda

Miss Sarah Gosselink at Fremon "We have had quite a number of persons using our reference room in With Other Powers Regardnnection with your questionnaire." "We are having a great deal of acing Scope of Disarmativity in our reference room and ment Meeting.

It is amazing to note the number of people that are interested in going to the library, and we sincerely believe that some of them are begin-Washington, Aug. 26.—Although negotiations to define the scope of he disarmament conference have not ning to realize the value of the public library." This from Miss Mae Hermle, librarian at Hastings. come before the conference have been taken. Miss Lillian Simpkins, librarian at

The State department, it is underin framing the conference agenda, been very successful in arousing pubpreferring informal conversations between the department and the other only the regular patrons, but many foreign offices through their repre-sentatives in Washington. When people from the county and neighboring small towns are gathering in these exchanges have fairly defined Notably the majority of these readsion to the other governments. The prizes in this contest range

after the conference has assembled, Thirty-five hundred dollars will be amendments and new propositions will be entertained. The contest will close August 31, and all questionnaires must either be of the conference in the Pan-Amer-

Boys Poison Dogs

President Declares Washington, Aug. 6.-President Harding, during an interview with Philippipe senate, said that the United States would take no backward steps in its policies toward the islands, according to a statement given out by Mr. Quezon. The presin police court tomorrow, even if he is chief of police of Zion City.

Patrolman Schardt was rather ident also said, Mr. Quezon added that he could not discuss the ques tion of independence for the islands, prior to receiving the report from

Gen. Leonard Wood and former

U. S. Will Not Back Up

On Philippine Policy,

Governor Forbes, now on a mission people of the Philippines earnestly want independenc and are of the belief that they will be granted independence at an early date," the stateas bad as it was pictured."

More Than 20,000 People

Of Conference

Broken Bow, Neb., Aug. 26.— Sidney, Gurley, Dalton, Angora, Thursday's attendance at the Custer County fair broke the attendance Oelrichs and Hot Springs, S. D. They were entertained at luncheon ing through the gates. Hundreds of by local business men, following

play in the woman's department in of the above towns. derstood preliminary steps to obtain the views of the other powers as to what subjects they believe should rome before the control of the con the art hall, in point of quality, was stood, has been unwilling to be plac- will be seen at the state fair next to Fall River county, South Dakota, ed in the position of taking the lead week. Over 300 pure-bred hogs were to join the association and was ac-

Convent Sister-Author

the acceptable subject matter it is learned some of the inside workings Highway association and instructed probably Secretary Hughes will pre-pare a tentative agenda for submis-ing business yesterday in the suit of at Lincoln immediately. A resolu-Florence Brennan, who is also Sis- tion was unanimously adopted en-It is hoped this agenda can be ter Mary Angelina of the Mount St. dorsing the proposed route from completed before November 11, but Marys seminary in Omaha, against Bridgeport through Angora, Alit is more than probable that even P. J. Kennedy & Sons of New York lance and Chadron and north into

City, publishers. The plaintiff asserted the publish-Arrangements to hold the meetings one of her books, "Trinity of Friendship," and asks \$750. A letter from tend the highway on into Alaska. turned in at The Bee office at 6 p. ican building here virtually were the publishing house was read, which says the plates were scrapped in the says the plates were scrapped in the spring of 1919 and sold for \$12.

The Best of Blouse Sales

## **Boosters From** Three States Plan Highway

Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Largest Good Roads Meeting Ever Held in Western Part Of Nebraska Is Staged At Alliance.

Alliance, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-What was conceded to be the most largely attended good roads meeting ever held in western "I informed the president that the Nebraska was held at the court house here today when more than 200 good roads boosters from a large number of towns in Nebrasment said. "I told the president that ka, Colorado and South Dakota met the financial situation there was not in convention under the auspices of the recently inaugurated North Star

Highway association. The towns represented were Sedgewick and Bristol, Colo.; See Custer County Fair Bridgeport, Chappell, Lodgepole, auto loads of visitors came from 50 which the meeting was called at the to 75 miles to view the show. The court house. J. S. Rhein of Alliance, racing program was exceptionally president of the association, presided A big \$300 auto race was and talks were made by a number of scheduled for Friday and one \$250 visiting delegates, including State Senator James W. Good of Chadron, The exhibits far outnumber those vice president of the association, and of several years previous. The dis- the county vice presidents from each

Dawes county being the only recess, but the agricultural exhibit was tion was unanimously adopted to much better than for a number of bring this county into the associayears' previous and a carload of it tion, an invitation was then extended cented in behalf of the conty by County Commissioner Glattley of

Hot Springs. Sues Publishing Firm The Nebraska division appointed Attorney Ralph O. Kennedy of Municipal Judge George Holmes Bridgeport, as attorney for the the Black Hills region. The North Star route starts at Brownspille,

Old Settlers of Colfax

County Hold Annual Picnic West Point, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The Cuming County Teachers' institute will be held September 29-30 and October 1 in this city.

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Description of the complete social of the plates of the complete social of t

# End of the Season Sales at Thompson-Belden's

# Hair Nets

50c a dozen Sonia nets, cap and fringe styles in all colors. Saturday, 50c a dozen.

Notion Section

### Three Sales of Handkerchiefs

Madeira, embroidered corners in several attractive designs, Saturday, 69c.

Initialed lawn handkerchiefs, 25c qualities, 17c.

15c colored handkerchiefs, 121/2c.

Suede Pumps \$6.95 a pair Strap pumps of black and brown suede. With light turn soles

and Louis heels. Sizes

4 to 7½ and triple A to C widths.

—An Interesting Saturday Event

> cluding our most exclusive models-is offered at end of the season prices. French and American hand mades, voiles, batiste, Georgette, Pussy Willow, crepe de

> Every summer and early fall blouse- in-

hand embroideries-all go Saturday for the following reductions

chine and nets, with real filet and Irish

\$32.50 to \$45 Blouses, Saturday, \$19.50 \$19.50 to \$29.50 Blouses, Saturday, \$14.75 \$13.50 to \$8.75 Blouses, Saturday, \$8.95 \$8.50 to \$12.50 Blouses, Saturday, \$5.00 \$5.00 to \$7.95 Blouses, Saturday,

(All sizes from 34 to 44.)

### Table-Voile Blouses for \$1.00

formerly priced to \$5 White and tan voiles with hand-made effects of embroidery and hemstitching. Sizes 36 to 44.

ALL SALES FINAL.

The Store for Blouses-Third Floor

# **Exceptional Silk Values**

Lack of space for new silks calls for special prices on choice fall materials.

Silk Charmeuse Satin Duchess \$3.50 a yard 40-inch. Black, navy,

brown and taupe in a

quality that will not

wear rough.

\$2.50 a yard Soft, lustrous finish. 36-inch in black.

cope, brown and

Silk and Wool Remnants Choice \$1 a yard

Desirable lengths and suitable qualities for dresses, skirts and blouses. Silk taffetas, satins, plain and fancy serges and plain wool skirting materials, Saturday \$1 yard. All sales final-No exchanges.

# Linens for Half-Price

Fine linen table cloths, napkins, Madeira doilies, center and luncheon cloths-odd patterns, soiled and rumpled pieces from the August Linen Sale.

\$ 8.75 cloths, \$ 4.38 \$10 napkins, \$ 5.00 12.00 cloths, 6.00 25 napkins, -12.5035 napkins, 20.00 cloths, 10.00 17.5027.50 cloths, 13.75 45 napkins, 30.00 cloths, 15.00 (22 to 26 inches)

2x2 to 2x4 yards. Not matched sets. Hand Embroidered Linens Hand-embroidered Madeira doilies,

center pieces and luncheon cloths are All Included at Half Price