THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 5, 1921. **Body of Officer** Wife Asks \$60.000 League Council Omaha Society Woman Calls on Clara Smith Hamon **Illinois Central to Pay Last** In Heart Balm Suit Hopes to Satisfy Winners of **Cited for Bravery** Tribute To "Adopted" Invalid Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 4 .- Sixty Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bes Leased Wire, Chicago, Sept. 4.—Lottie Sprouse, 19. invalid of Laclede, III, friend of every trainman on the Chicago di-vision of the Illinois Central rail-road, is dead. When the trains flash by the little farmhouse near Laclede, the trainmen will no longer be greeted with a wave of the hand or the shine of a light. For three years Lottie had not missed a train, day or night. No matter what the weather, from her cot near the window she waved a greeting and conductor, engineer and flagman alike responded. Only a few months ago the train-U.S. on Mandates Will Arrive Here thousand cold, shiny, clinking dol-**Aerial Contests** lars forms an equivalent to lost love, Specifically so in the case of Mrs. Capt. James Austin Remained R. C. Pate, wife of a prominent bus-**Revision** of Covenant Likely Races to Be Held During Ininess man, who now comes into the To Be Subject of Discussion In Command of Company ternational Aero Congress Pulaski circuit court and asks \$60,-At Disarmament Confer-Several Hours After 000 from Mrs. Martha Waddell Southard, local social favorite. Mrs. Southard won Mrs. Pate's **Offer Prizes Totaling** Mortally Wounded. ence in November. husband away from her, the petition By The Associated Press. The body of Capt. James B. Austin of the Thirty-eighth U. S. infantry, who continued in command of his ville while he went away with Mrs. Cash prizes aggregating \$13,925, Geneva, Sept. 4 .- The extent to together with handsome trophies, inwhich the Washington conference in cluding the coveted Pulitzer cup, company for several hours after he Southard. November occupies the attention of will be awarded winners in the secwas mortally wounded in action near Cierges, France, October 8, 1918, will Pate denies in toto the allegations those participating in the work of Only a few months ago the train-men were deep in their plans for Lottie's education and for a partial recovery at least, from the effects of Since Christmas Lottie had waved ond annual aerial contests, which the league of nations was demonarrive in Omaha next Saturday. Captain Austin was awarded the grant him an absolute divorce on the will be held in conjunction with the International Aero congress htre November 3, 4 and 5. strated during discussion of disarm-American distinguished service cross grounds of cruelty. He denied alament and amendments to the covenant, while hope of satisfying the United States on mandates was November 3, 4 and 5. The aerial contests and events will be by far the greatest ever staged. The Pulitzer race—the classic of the upper realm—will be recled off opening day. Thursday, November 3. A purse of \$6,000 will be previously dependent the aviators for extraordinary heroism and the leged relations with the "winsome Ordre de Leopold by King Albert of widow" and declared that his wife's disease which assailed her when she to the passing trains with a new enwas 12 years old. Financial reverses thusiasm. They were her god-Belgium. action had ruined his business career reflected in the council's considerasuffered by her father made it im- fathers and the men waved back with Writing of the officer's heroism to by permitting the limelight of pub-his mother, Mrs. E. O. Howard, Salt licity to radiate from tangled dotion of the American reply to the possible for her to obtain adequate possible for her to obtain adequate a new interest in their charge. She medical treatment and now the trainprincipal powers on that question. The note was not officially before the council, but the representatives Lake City, Parley D. Parkinson, major of the regiment, said: mesticity. He recently was vice president and secretary of one of the men are busying themselves with their plans to pay her final homage. It was not until a few weeks prior to last Christmas that the trainmen learned the identity of the girl who be approtioned among the aviators inishing first, second and third; the winner getting the lion's share, to-gether with the Pulitzer trophy. "Captain Austin steadfastly refused to let anyone take him to the rear until his objective was attained." of Great Britain, France, Japan and Bmith Hamos Italy have the text of the note, and after reviewing the main features, all agreed progress had been made toward settlement. Last year the Pulitzer trophy, which is the image of a woman holding in her uplifted hands an air-Col. F. H. Adams of the Thirty- Syracuse University Co-Eds cighth infantry wrote to Captain Austin's wife at Salt Lake City, as Succumb to "Lure of Road" The Washington conference was referred to by M. Noblemaire, French delegate to the amendments commission, who held that the re-vision of the pact should be discussed Legion Wants Fair Board Denies Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 4 .-- Two plane, was won by Captain Corliss C. Mosley, U. S. A., driving a 600follows: (Continued From Page Affront to Red Cross co-eds of Syracuse university have responded to the "lure of the road." "It is indeed a splendid memory, a heritage of honor, that he left. Your loss was great, but his death man of about 35, with perfectly won-Representation. lorse power Packard motor. derful clothes and gorgeous jewels. We never dreamed she was anything One of the girls, Winifred Hoyt, hails from Yonkers, N. Y.; the other, Three. Miles a Minute. in Washington with the representa-tives of the United States before anything should be done to prejudice the question. The council, how-ever, decided to proceed to consider must ever leave a memory of his de-(Continued From Page One.) Captain Mosley won the tace by **On Disarmament** but a 'perfect lady.' Marion Clifford, is claimed by Newvotion to his country." going the terrific speed of 176 miles and Miss Mitchell. It also should "Although I am quite an old sol-dier myself, Captatin Austin's last act equalled the best I know," stated cently met Speaks of "Husband." hour and also the title of "Three Both are sorority girls. They re-cently met Beatrice Rollens of New York City, who, tanned and dressed in khaki, had "hiked" the highways be understood that the fair board "Mrs. Orchard spoke of her hus-Mite a Minute Man." At the pres band continually and mentioned his did not direct that the Red Cross ent time, the winner is the only War Veterans Ask Voice in intended arrival several times but he Gen. V. G. McAlexander in a letter mendments. aviator who has assured the Omaha should remove their paraphernalia never came while we were there." Clara Smith Hamon was not mar-Canadian Plan Rejected. to the officer's wife. Conference and Also in committee in charge of the race Captain Austin is survived by his for 1,000 miles or more, and from and booth from the fair grounds. The council rejected the Canadian wife, daughter of E. E. Calvin, vice her learned the lesson of "the road president of the Union Pacific sys- and simple life." They decided to ried at the time. Powwow on Unem-**Object** to Action. There is no question, however, but that the second test of high-speed ships will equal, if not excel "I suppose she thought neither of us would be in California so soon or she wouldn't have given us her address." roposition to eliminate Article X and adopted a suggestion by A. J. On the evening of the accident, I tem; a baby son, born after the offi-cer sailed for France; and his mothployment. Balfour of England to appoint and other members of the fair board committee to draft texts modifying told Mrs. J. C. Bousfield and Mrs. er. He was formerly western sales-J. C. Voline of the county Red Cross manager of the U. S. Light and Heat READ TOWN COLD Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. In conjunction with the Pulitzer the article to remove the obligation The Excelsior Springs' stay must race, an acrobatic contest will be members to participate in mili Washington, Sept. 4 .-- The Amerrace, an acrobatic contest will be staged. The world's most daring of Mrs. Pegau believes. MES RONALD PATERSON tary action to guarantee the terriorganization that we appreciated Co., with headquarters in Chicago. ican Legion wants to be represented what the Red Cross stood for, and He was offered a major's commis acrobats will he on hand to perform ory of other members. at both the international conference sion on the staff of General Dickman The discussion of disarmament and compete for the prizes in this we endeavored to make it clear that **Sinn Fein Reject** on disarmament and the - national also reflected the sentiment of sevof the Third division, but declined we object to the action of the two Pleads for Return of the promotion to remain with his eral members not to participate in conference on unemployment. nurses who refused to permit an in-... Two, Free-for-All Races. any action in advance of the Washjured man to remain in a tent which company. Death occurred the day Salvation Army Gift A commercial derby, two free-for-all races and a parachute jumping contest will be staged Friday, No-vember 4. The commercial derby John Thomas Taylor, vice chairfollowing receiving two bullet wounds while driving out a nest of **British Terms** ington conference. H. A. L. Fisher, British member, led the opposition to the demand for immediate applithe fair association had provided for man of the national legislative com-**Before Hubby Comes** the Red Cross. . . mittee of the Legion, has personally German machine guns. When Mr. Engles made this state-Burial will be at Kansas City next **Belief in London** Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. cation of some measures of publicity made representations to President CIGARE ment there were present Herman Ernst, Tom Reed, Roy Reed, Earl Sunday. Higgins and Ed Ely, all of the fair for a trophy yet unannounced is open to all commercial cratts with speed of 60 miles an hour and has cash prizes totaling \$3,500. It will be over a distance of 250 miles. The Chicago, Sept. 4.-A clerk in the Salvation Army industrial home anssuch as were proposed to the assem-Harding concerning the Legion's debly last year, relating to the dis-closure of their armaments by the various nations. sire to have a part in the disarma-ment conference. Mr. Taylor told the president that the American Legrounds association. They con-curred in Mr. Engles' statement that wered a telephone call today. China Names Representative A Reply to Premier Lloyd sweet voice on the other end of the To Disarmament Meeting gion, with an active membership of wire informed him that if a wagon could be sent to her address she The disarmament commission de no affront was intended to the Red Peking, Sept. 4.—(By The Asso-ciated Press.)—The delegation to represent China at the Washington conference has been constituted with Dr. W. W. Yen, foreign min-ister, as chief. His associates will be C. H. Waar, chief instice of the George to Be Published contestants will start at the Omaha cided to recommend to the assembly over 1,000,000 veterans of the World Cross as an organization, field; fly to Des Moines and then that an international congress on would donate two cases of printed war most vitally interested in the Today-Full Cabinet Claim Insult⁻ to Body. private manufacture and traffic in problems of peace and war, felt that it was entitled to have something to matter which she believed the army arms be held. It also decided to Notwithstanding the position of might find use for. ay with reference to disarmament.

The first free-for-all race is open to JN4's, OX5-Standards, Orioles with Curtis OX5 motor, Canucks and other planes with a speed of from 60 to 35 miles an hour. The istance is approximately 90 miles. The second free for-all race is open behave with a speed of from 75 to 0 miles an hour. It is the same istance as the first. A cash purse of \$475 is apportioned among the winners of each of these two con-tests. Trophies also will be awarded.

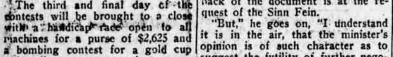
that he will compete.

the first.

Big Purses to

\$13,925.

Bombing Contest. The third and final day of the



back of the document is at the refuse to make known the name of the lady.



recommend that all nation. be asked The wagon was sent and the cases to furnish statistics of their arma brought to headquarters. Two hours later the phone rang ments. again. A woman, her voice filled Questions Left Open.

with terror, wept into the clerk's ear Advocates of uninterrupted action "Oh, a horrible mistake has been by the league contended that work made. I sent you the wrong cases. begun now might be useful at the Won't you please get them back here quickly—Oh, please get them back before my husband gets home." Washington conference, and that, in any event, the object of the league and the purpose of the Washington conference being the sam: parellel The cases were reurned and the lady was saved. They contained real efforts could do no harm. The commission left it for the as-

The commission left it for the as-sembly either to fixe the date of the international conference on arms, or leave it open to be decided by the council. Objection was raised that the The Salvation Army officers re

information.

Objection was raised that the Objection was raised that the countries might refuse to give infor-mation rearding armaments, but it it know that you understand and appreciate the desire of the Amer-

n part, as follows:

coming conference on unemploy-

His letter to the secretary was,

"I believe that the country gener-

nurses was equivalent to an insult against the Red Cross as an organ-minister in Washington. minister in Washington. Nearly 100 secretaries, clerks, translators and specialists will make up the delegation. The specialists

that Mr. Engles and other fair officials should have gone to the Red "I believe that the country gener-ally is aware of the unemployment at the present time existing among ex-service men, and I believe that it

Number of "Dope" Cases

To Meet Wednesday.

London, Sept .4 .- Complete secrecy

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Dail Eireann's reply to Premier

Lloyd George, but it was announced

in Dublin that it would be published

The political correspondent of the

Sunday Times, who is often well in-formed on opinions in official circles,

expresses the belief that the holding

tomorrow

has so far been preserved as to the

Ir. Engles, that his action was in-In a letter addressed to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, Mr. Taylor made known that the Legion would also like to have a part in the

ization. Red Cross officials believe

Triples in Three Years

flavor Once you've enjoyed the

and a silver oup, open only to army

and navy planes. The Pulitzer race is 150 miles, five times around a closed course of five times around a closed course of 30 miles from Omaha field thence from General Macready who made northwest to a captive balloon on a a special juorney from Dublin by derailroad track north of Calhoun, Neb., then east to a captive balloon on the southern outskirts of Love-land, Ia., and back to the Omaha railroad track north of Calhoun, Neb., then east to a captive balloon on the southern outskirts of Loveday.

Famous Holy Terror Mine in South Dakota Bought by Easterner and the Dubliners may know the real value of unamity with which the

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 4. - The famous Holy Terror mine, the Keystone lode, the Keystone mill site and several town lots in Keystone, 5. D., have been purchased by J. J. Mandeville of Orange, N. J.

For many years the mine, with only a few men and a 10-stamp mill, paid handsome dividends from sevcral million dollars worth of gold inined from the property. Produc-tion reached \$70,000 a week, according to statements. The name, Holy Terror mine, humorously given by the discoverer in honor of his wife, was evidently matched by the startling richness of the free gold ore.

sistent with the general return to fiancial attention to the gold mining Have You Ever Been industry, according to the Deadwood Daily Times. No less than six large

street, Sunday. Mrs. Morehouse was one' of the pioneers of Nebraska. She came to this state with her husband The poisoning is only temporary, he explains, and, while extremely irritating, is not serious. "The irritation comes in the form "The irritation comes in the form

shortly after the civil war when the Northwestern was first being built. of red rash on any part of the body where the fish touches," he explains.

escaped and had been at large three years. Officials from Anamosa ar-rived to take him in custody. County Jail Filled Storm Lake, Iz., Sept. 4.—(Spe-cial.)—The county jail is now filled to capacity, every cell being occupied, and one prisoner, Bob Grubbs, held in the Johnson robbery, is in custody at Sioux Rapids.

opinion is of such character as to suggest the futility of further negotiation with De Valera and his col-With Perfect Back leagues."

bonded liquor.

This Will Be Prize Given at Annual Convention of regarded in league circles as a great step in advance and approval of the commission's recommendation by Annual Convention of

State Osteopaths.

"Nevertheless," the Sunday Times The 22d annual convention of the Nebraska Osteopathic association will be held in Omaha September 7 and 8, with headquarters at the Fon-tails on armament. correspondent continues, "optimism still prevails in Dublin and it pos-sibly has more justification than is apparent on the surface. It requires tenelle hotel. Dr. F. E. McCracken, an Irishman to interpret an Irishman, Lincoln, is president of the associa-tion; Dr. N. J. Hoaglan, Central City,

vice president; Dr. Byron Peterson, Omaha, secretary. Dr. Florence Mount, Omaha, is chairman of the Dail rejected the government's offer. "Certain it is that despite the consensus of the Dail, there is a body reception committee, and Dr. Angela of opinion in southern Ireland, the McCreary, Omaha, chairman of enstrength of which it is difficult to

tertainment. determine that is quite ready for a settlement on the government's terms with perhaps some variation of detail. Two hundred delegates are expected to attend the convention. The address of welcome will be given by It comprises the bulk of the profes-Mayor Dahlman. Each session will be opened with singing, lcd by George Campbell. One of the unsional and business community whose security is threatened by any return to a state of war and though usual features of the convention will it may feel it impolitic to come out be a \$1,500 prize contest.. One thouinto the open at present, its influsand dollars will be given to the woence may yet be the secret spring of the evident desire of the Sinn Fein man with the most perfect back and \$500 to the child with the spine nearleaders to continue negotiation." est normal.

Bitten by Jellyfish?

mines have changed hands recently and hundreds of prospects are being resumed where left off when the war started. Widow of Pioneer Railroad Man in Nebraska Dies Mrs. Ssrah A. Morehouse, widow of Kingsley C. Morehouse, general freight agent of the Northwestern railroad, died at the home of her son, Rex H. Morehouse, 3321 Farnam street, Sunday.

countries might refuse to give i mation rgarding armaments, but it was pointed out that the covenant provides that members exchange this

ment

The action of the commission is Jack and Gill

the assembly is forecast. A questionnaire to be sent to the nations asked for the figures of the arma-ment budgets of 1913 and 1921, with

lives over the way is good-looking?" Jill asked it casually over the coffee and muffins. So casually that Jack was on guard quickly. "O, kind of," he admitted, as if New York Merchants

grudgingly. Jill inelegantly grunted. "I admire your taste," she said **Oppose Ford's Offer** ironically. For Nitrate Plant "I didn't say she was a good-

looker," protested Jack. "I only said she was kind of." Washington, Sept. 4. - Protest against the government's acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for the nitrate "Kind of what?" "Kind of good looking. course, she isn't my type." Of

plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was "What do you mean-type?" made to Secretary Weeks, by a com-"I like 'em kind of plump.' mittee representing the Merchants' Association of New York. An analysis of the Ford offer presented Jill was kind of plump; so she limpled in acknowledgement. "Jack, do you like to look at to Mr. Weeks by the committee purpretty girls-strangers, I mean, like ported to show that acceptance when you are riding home from the office and all that?"

"Well, it is pleasanter if a girl is easy on the eyes." Jill pouted. "I'll bet anything that you flirt

with strange girls." Jack tried to look innocent, but his bland, pleasant face wore the ex-

He kissed Jill particularly tenderly when he started for the office and

she was suspicious. "I do bet he flirts," she insisted

New York, Sept. 4. — Federal Commissioner Hitchcock received by special delivery from an anony-town and there was the same girl by special delivery from an anony-meus writer, a bulky envelope con-taining \$25,000 in United States cer-tificates of indebtedness—part of \$27,500 worth of government securi-ties which vanished from the office of the collector of internal revenue for the Third New York district in Jobs Held by Women for the Third New York district in Pretty smooth-looking kid,

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Store Held to Grand Jury
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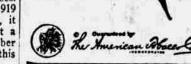
spinach. "Nope," he said carelessly, and carefully devoting himself to his

dinner. "I think flirting is awfully vulgar, don't you, Jack?" she cooed. "I should say so," said Jack.

Their eyes met and both smiled

physician had charge of the case. This number leaped to 339 in 1919 The county Red Cross officials say they offered Durand hospital at-was pointed out, represented but a tendance in Auburn and agreed to small proportion of the total number "D YOU think that girl with pay the cost, but Durand would not treated for the drug habit in this the straw-colored hair that go to a hospital."

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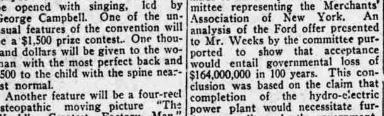
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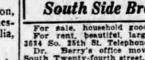




local theaters on Wednesday eve-ning, September 7. Professor McCollom of the Amer-

quet of the association will be on Wednesday evening at the Fonte-nelle, W. L. Davis toastmaster.

Soldiers Seek Government



For sale, household goods. 2509 I St. For rent, beautiful, large brick home, 2634 So. 25th St. Telephone Market 6662. Dr. Berry's office moved to 4523 b South Twenty-fourth street. Epstein build-

For rais, indy's suit, size 36, \$10. Baby For rais, indy's suit, size 36, \$10. Baby Their For call Market 4820, the prings, happily.

of \$77,000,000 by the government on this plan, \$17,000,000 already having been expended. Unknown Person Returns

ther expenditures by the government, amounting to \$60,000,000 instead of the \$28,000,000 estimated by Mr. Ford and would mean a total outlay pression of a cat who has just swallowed the canary.

\$25,000 in Stolen Bonds to herself with slight regard for