OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1922.

# Stopped by Embezzler

Manford Biggs, County Prisoner, Clings to Escaping Robber Though Beaten Almost Senseless,

Manford Biggs, who pleaded employed by the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company, now a trusty in the county jail, frustrated a jail delivery at the price of being In preparation for his second at-beaten almost senseless with a three-tempted trancontinental flight Lieu-

the penitentiary by Judge Leslie for robbing a store in the vicinity of the flight in 231/2 hours of actual fly-

furnkey Charles Lear, who, with Biggs, was bringing the evening Doolittle has been in the aviation meal to Murphy, was knocked down service since war was declared against first. Biggs then fought him until Germany. He did not serve over-Turnkey Hugh McCabe, who was feeding prisoners in the other end of the jail, heard the noise and drove Murphy back into his cell with

### Slugged Turnkey.

Lear had just passed a plate of food through the bars of Murphy's solitary cell, next to the one occu-pied by Fred Brown, and was in the act of opening the door to pass in the tea which Briggs held when Murphy slugged him over the head and then attacked Biggs. Biggs, though bloody and with a

large cut on the top of the scalp, continued to hold his man until help

Turnkey McCabe flashed two guns on Murphy, who then rushed back into his cell, threw his hands in the air and yelled, "I've had enough." Jailer Harry McDonald was out at the time, but was summoned with police emergency and traffic officers tinued supply of pure milk and cool by the jail matron.

Lear was taken to the Swedish Immanuel hospital. Biggs was placed in the hands of the county physician.

Used Heavy Weight. The improvised "sab" used by O'Brien, was a valve weight on the streilizer in the room where the prisoner was permitted to take his weekly bath yesterday afternoon. Rags and cords were used to form a sling. A large weight of the same nature was found in his cell.

Fred Brown, who occupied the cell next to Murphy, was taken from his cell and examined. Murphy was taken to a cell in another part of

the jail. The attempted delivery threw the whole jail into uproar, "If he had a gun he would have shot himself free," said McDonald.

### Four Omaha Men Sent to State Penitentiary

Four men started toward the penitentiary yesterday when they pleaded guilty to pending charges before District Judge Leslie. Houston Gant was sentenced to three to five years when he admitted breaking into the Carter Sheet Metal company warehouse, 1301 Grace street, and stealing two typewriters and an adding machine. Roy Conklin was sent to the state reformatory for four years and Earl Edwards to the penitentiary for four Years when they admitted robbing Lester Turley of \$280 and a watch

July 25. Wesley McBride, for robbing the home of Anna McBride, 3002 Dodge street, of a phonograph, was sen-tenced to the penitentiary for two to three years.

gery, pleaded guilty and was given at Plattsmouth.

### a term of two to five years in prison. Five Dead, Two Missing in Explosion on Yacht Stage.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 12.-Five persons lost their lives and two others are believed to have been drowned when an explosion and fire destroyed the converted yacht Shirin, three miles off Miami beach late today, an hour after it put out from here for

The survivors could not explain what caused the explosion. The boat was driven by gasoline engines and 2,000 gallons of gasoline was in Hames a moment after the blast. A mad scramble costed and when

were awimming in the water. The wreck cante in less than an

### hour after the explosion, Railroads Take Steps

to Fight Assessments Lincoln. Aug. 12. - (Special.) -First steps of five railroads operating in Nebraska to fight assessments placed against them by the State Board of Equalization were taken to day when attorneys began copying a transcript of testimony offered by the roads when they appeared in protest against the board. The roads involved in the threatened suit are:
Burlington, Union Pacific, Northwestern, M. & O. and the St. Joseph & Grand Island.

Maj. Ferguson Dead Boston, Aug. 12-Maj. Thomas B. Ferguson, 81, who served as United States minister to Norway and Sweden for eight years after his appointment by President Cleve-

### land, died here today Hold Auto Thief Suspect

Kimball, Neb. Aug. 12. (Special Telegram,) Sheriff Forsling caught William McCov here driving a coupe stolen at Grand Island. He is in jail waiting for officers from Hall county to take him back,

# Jail Break Army Flyer Again to Try One-Stop Flight to Coast CutGerman

Lieut. Doolittle Hopes to Cross Continent in 231/2 Hours.

Jacksonville, Fia., Aug. 12— Despite his disastrous fall recently, Lieut James H. Doolittle will again attempt to make a one-stop trans-continental flight from here to Rockwell field, San Diego, Cal. The exact date of his second attempt has not yet been set.

Had Cell Next to Brown tenant Doolittle will be at his home station at Kelly field, San Antonio. When he makes his only stop his associates will give him a rousing welembezzlement charges come and a rousing send-off when he yed by the Omaha Ice resumes his flight, after replenishing he tanks of his machine with gaso-

pound weight at 5 yesterday after-tenant Doolittle is having a special De Haviland plane constructed. The was Thomas Murphy, alias James 752 gallon capacity, while the oil tank the penitentiary by living and serious was a will be designed to while the oil tank will be designed to carry 24 gallons. Lieutenant Doolittle hopes to make

> ing time. A native of California, Lieutenant

### **Boys Help Shove** Milk Fund Total to \$1,326 Mark

Another Contribution Comes From as Far as Leavenworth, Kan., for "Baby Boys."

A substantial sum has come in to the Free Milk and Ice fund in the last three days, thus insuring the coning ice to sick and weak babies in the

homes of the very poor. A carnival given on the lawns of Mrs. Paul Wilcox and Mrs. R. Buford realized \$6.05. Boys of a Sunday school class in Beemer, Neb., sent in \$14. And for "Our Baby Boys" comes a contribution from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. If you can help, send what you can to Milk and Ice Fund, The Omaha Bee.

Previously neknowledged
Maret L. Ladd
H. L. Roddneon, Cedar Rayids, Ia,
Barnes class, First Swedish Baytist church
A Friend
Eye is One

### Guardsmen Leave for Annual Camp

Khaki-Clad Swarm Reproduces Pictures of Stirring Days of War.

Khaki-clad figures, highly remi-iscent of the stirring days of 1917-8, swarmed the Union station Sat-before going to the White House of the unions not on Lincoln to visit with relatives. Three Khaki-clad figures, highly remi-niscent of the stirring days of 1917-

Col. Amos Thomas, in full uniform, as commanding officer of the last, which was known to embody a rejection. The withholding of both documents was considered significant as indicating an at-Browne belts, held the center of the tempt to bring about an adjustment

there, too, to kiss their fond ones roads and the striking employes, Mothers and sweethearts were ing of the breach between the rail-

Final inspection was held Satur-day at 3 at the armory, 1614 Har-headed by T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairney street,

Woman, 88, Dies After 60 Days of Fasting

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12.—Death on the situation, and the fast of Mrs. Betty E. Cof- Mr. Cuyler a ley, 88, at her home near Mount Vernon, Ky., on the 60th day of its duration. Mrs. Coffey died withrescue boats arrived the survivors out having given a reason for her

### Own a Part of Omaha

If you buy a home you will own part of the community in which you live. If you can't afford a large home, buy a small one now and sell it and buy a larger one when

TA complete list of desirable, worth-the-money homes is advertised in the Real Estate columns in the "Want" Ad section of today's Omsha

In many cases a payment of only a few hundred dollars will enable you to move inevery payment you make will put you one stride

Recome a property owner. Make the first step today by reading ALL the advertise-ments in the Real Estate columns of The Omaha Ree.

# British to

Lieut

Doolittle

**Union and Rail** 

Leaders Confer

ments in Shopmens Strike

Following Meeting at

White House.

endeavor to mediate in the contro-

"We have arranged to leave a

and our services as mediators. We

to the presidents offer of a settle-

and as tending to prevent any widen-

White House after two and a half

hours. Mr. Cuyler, speaking for the

group, said there was "nothing to

announce," and refused to comment

tives' reply to the president's pro-posal was submitted, but they had

been asked by the president not to discuss it as yet. He added that he

presumed the president wished time

Arrangements were made for the

executives' committee to meet again

with President - Harding Sunday morning. Mr. Cuyler did not ex-pect the executives to hold any con-

ferences among themselves tonight and added that he would return to

Noted Iowa Minister, Dies

Sigux City, Ia., Aug. 12.—Dr. Ben-nett Mitchell, 90, for 70 years a

prominent figure in the Methodist Episcopal church of Iowa, died at

the Methodist hospital this morning.

The oldest minister in northwest-ern Iowa, Dr. Mitchell was called the "Nestor of Iowa Methodiam." He

was one of the founders of Morning-

Although the pioneer preacher was

on a sick hed in a hospital at the time, he answered the roll call for the 66th time at the annual confer-ence of the church last fall. He re-

covered from that illness and up to

last week enjoyed good health.

A signal tribute was paid Dr.

Mitchell in May, 1920, when his pic-

ture was hung in the state gallery at the capitol in Dea Mnines, where portraits of only the most eminent

to study the reply.

New York Sunday.

side college.

citizens are placed.

Dr. Bennett Mitchell,

Mr. Cuyler said that the execu-

man of their association,

vent new difficulties from arising.

any statement.

Boin translat vigit & duction in Reparations to One-Third Amounts

### French Amazed at Stand

Fixed in May, 1921.

London, Aug. 12-(By A. P.)-The French deligation to the conference on German affairs was amazed to learn that the British government proposes and insists upon a reduction of the German reparations payments to about one-third the amounts fixed by the London acedule of payments of May, 1921-that is, cancel altogether the annual cash payments of 2,000,000,000 gold and to leave only the 26 per cent assessment on Ger-

The text of Premier Lloyd George's personal, which forms part of the 10th point of the British memorandum

### Text of Memorandum,

"Subject to acceptance by the German government of these guaran-tees, it will be for the reparations commission to grant a moratorium in respect to all cash payments remaining due from Germany up to the 31st of December, 1922, and, further, the commission shall, as soon as possible, fix the annual payments in each in respect to all peace treaty charges for the succeeding period at such an amount not exceeding Zo per cent of the value of German exports as they may find to be proper with a view to the early flotation of a loan by the With President German government, the major por-tion of which shall be devoted to the Both Sides Silent on Develop- payment of reparations."

M. Poincare had doubts regarding the interpretation to be placed on this article, and it was one of the points referred by the the premiers to the committee of experts.

### Reduces Cash Payments.

Only at this afternoon's sitting of Washington, Aug. 12 .- (By A. P.) the experts' committee did M. De Lasteyrie, the French finance min-Leaders of the non-striking railroad unions, after having spent three road unions, after having spent three lister, obtain explanations from the hours and a half at the White House. British members that it was depart of the time in conference with signed to reduce the total cash pay-President Harding and several of his ments to a sum amounting to 26 per ent of the value of German exports. advisers, and the remainder waiting but leaving the possibility still of payments in kind. M. De Lasteyrie is understood to have informed the committee there was not the least chance of the French government in the cabinet room while the presi-dent received the committee of railroad executives from the New York meeting, left the executive offices early this evening without making accepting such an idea, or seriously

considering it. Consequently, the negotiations be-L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Conductors, speaking for its associates, declared that it was their tween the British and French are at a standstill. The members of the French delegation were greatly surprised that Mr. Lloyd George should send word to M. Poincare that he was leaving London over Sunday, versy and to assist the president, and that no statements would be made public until Monday, in order to prewhen only two days remain before committee of the officers of railroad the expiration of the date on which organizations not on strike in Washthe next German payment is due, closed last Thursday. ington to assist the efforts to straighten out this situation," Mr. under the partial moratorium now in operation.

### Sheppard added. "We came to tell him the troubles we are having with bad equipment and with armed Central City Woman Is Killed by Train

gave the president a formal statement presenting our views."

Nothing to Say.

"As a result of what has gone on cial.)—A car driven by Ira Miller, here, we are going to say nothing who was accompanied by his wife and we ask the newspapers not to and daughter, was struck by a Union go into sensationalism because this Pacific freight engine at the crossis a very dangerous period," Shep- ing just west of the city. Mrs. Mil-pard said. "We have offered to as- ler died of her injuries two hours sist in negotiations with the shop- later. Mr. Miller statained a crushed crafts and meantime there is not go- ankle and other injuries that may

urday, with packs and barracks bags. strike had prepared a joint statement trains were in the yards and in They were 1.400 Nebraska National for publication and the heads of the watching two the third went unthree years.

Harold Taylor, charged with fortraining for two weeks' encampment make public their letter of response directly in front of it. The young daughter jumped from the car and

### Three Killed, Five Hurt When Train Hits Truck

Anandale, Minn., Aug. 12.-Three men were killed and at least five persons injured when an oil truck was struck by train No. 107 of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railway late today, at a grade

### WHERE TO FIND THE BIG FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY BEE

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## The Changing World



In olden times learned men exercised their minds trying to solve these difficult problems-

In the marriage ceremony of the past "until death do us part" meant something.



Today, with one divorce to four marriages, the words "until divorce do us part" would seem to



When Mr. Balfour returned to England, a few months ago, a grateful nation gave him an earldom in recognition of his triumphs at Wash-



Today, the same-nation is excoriating him for

## 735 Editorials Submitted for

Judges to Start at Once-Winners Will Be Known by End of Month.

Seven hundred and thirty-five edithus causing the loss of one day torials were submitted in The Omaha

Work of judging them and select-\$25, \$15 and \$10 will start at once. conducted by 23 other Nebraska pa-pers and the best three in this final contest will be awarded prizes of ry. Omaha, secretary and treas-The writers of them will be brought Omaha to be guests of honor

Ninety-six editorials were sent in rill receive prizes of \$100, \$50 and

### Sun to Form Combine Against Pekin Rule

Wednesday, is going to Shanghai to Blotky company, Omaha; J. Robinmeet representatives of Chang Tso-Lin, governor of Manchuria, together company, Omaha; E. Meyer Fruit and General Fung, one of Wu Pei-Fu's officera, to perfect a combination pany, Omaha, and the Roach against Wu and the Pekin administra- and Produce company, Omaha. tion, it was learned here today,

Pekin, Aug. 12.-(By A. P.)-M. Joffe, envoy of the soviet government of Moscow, arrived here today, to open trade and other negotiations with the Chinese government.

### Medical Guard Regiment Ordered for Nebraska

Lincoln, Aug. 12.- (Special.)-Nebraska National guardsmen were en-training today for their 15-day en-campment to be held at Plattsmouth. The camp is open Sunday. Ad). Gen. H. J. Paul announced before leaving for the camp that he had received orders from the War de-

partment to recruit a medical regi-ment in Nebraska. This comprises a veterinary company, medical supply company, medical laboratory sector. "We will raise this regiment immediately after the encampment at gill who attended him. Plattsmouth," Gen. Paul said,

Plan Aerial Pageant

Central City, Nob., Aug. 12-(Spe.

al.)-An aerial pageant under the uspices of the American Legion. 19 to 20. A number of ships will be liver 30 threshing machines are opurnished by the Lincoln Standard crating within a radius of seven miles Arrial company. Baby Left at Hotel

### **Fruit Merchants** to Assist Women on Milk Ordered Pere Marquette and Northwestern Pere railroads walked out today, de-Omaha Bee Prizes Dealers' Farm Association to for

Keep Housewives Informed on Market Conditions.

Housewives in Nebraksa in years to come will be aided materially in the purchase of fruits and vegetables for canning.
Their day of marketing at the

ation in Lincoln last Wednesday. The the best three for the prizes of membership comprises leading fruit and vegetable dealers throughout the These three winning editorials will be state. The executive committe con-judged with the winners on contests, sists of Sam Gillusky, Omaha, chairman; George F. Burt, Lincoln: E. L. Brown, Grand Island; C. M. Fur-

Purposes of the organization are to inform the consuming public when banquet to be given by The Omaha Bee to the Nebraska Press associa-season and the best time to purchase

as the judges have completed their bership: A. M. Nelson, Omaha; E. labors, sometime before the end of F. Miller, Omaha; O. C. miller, Omaha; O. C. miller, Omaha; C. C. miller, Ninety-six editorials were sent in Supporting members: Trimble for the professional editorial-writing Brothers, Omaha; J. Grainger & Co. contest an dthe best three of these Lincoln; North Platte Mercanule company, North Platte; Kearney Wholesale company, Kearney; Stacey Brothers, Lincoln; Gilinsky Fruit company, Omaha; Dolan Fruit company; Grand Island; Brown Fruit company, Grand Island; Johnson Fruit company, Hastings; Hast-Canton, Aug. 12.—(By A. P.)—
Sun Yat-Sen, deposed president of South China, who fled from here Haley Neeley company, Norfolk; B. with leaders in Chekiang province, company, Omaha; Sherman Fruit company, Omaha; N. Levinson com-Omaha, and the Roach Fruit

### Mystery Surrounds Attack at Holdrege

Holdrege, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special.)-John Karschner, night work-man at the Holdrege ice cream factory, was found lying unconscious, bound and gagged on the floor of the plant by day employes returning to work. His hands and feet were Employes of American tied with an extension lamp cord. A straining cloth has been used as

other valuables of violence were found on the face or body of the victim by Dr. Ma-

Threshing Progressing Rapidly Near Randolph

ciai.)-Threshing is progressing rapidly in this locality, as continued dry he held near this city August sceather has made threshing easier from here, double the number that did the work a few years ago. The Broken Row, Neb., Aug. 13— gaining favor here rapidly. Many (Special.)—A 3-weeks-old haby boy farmers are stacking their outs this was left on the steps of the Palace year, fully a third of the crop behotel in Arnold. In the basket with ing put up this way. The lack of any the baby was prepared buby food, a rain for the past two weeks is he sottle of milk and a quantity of gining to show in the drying of pastures

# **Express Rate Hike**

Protest Filed on Behalf of Shippers Bears Fruit-Hearing to Be Held Next Month.

Increased express rates on the Illi-This information comes with the nois Central and Great Northern rail-Bee editorial writing contest which announcement of the formation of roads for milk and cream from points the Nebraska Fruit Dealers' associ- in South Dakots and Iowa have been suspended pending hearings on the matter, according to information received yesterday by the traffic merce.

Following the protest of the with the information that leaked out the commerce against an during the day to the effect he had increase in rates of 15 to 43 cents a can on the Illinois Central railroad, Interstate Commerce commission ordered the rates suspended until November 28, 1927. A hearing will be held in federal court September 27 before Examiner Gault, it was stated. The advances on milk and cream announced by the Great Northern railroad from points in Miller, Omaha: O. C. Timmons, South Dakota and Iowa to Omaha

### were from 26 to 43 cents a can, Partiarch Militant in

West Point, Nel., Aug. 12 .-Special.) -- More than 100 members the Odd Fellow lodge, Patriarch Militant, with their families, are encamped at Neligh park here. is the third cantonment held at West Point by the Patriarch's Militant. Representatives are here from all parts of the state for a week's out-

Department Commander James H. Short and his staff are in charge. They are: B. A. Johnson, Nelson White, R. B. Golden and G. J. Trakumus, all of Omaha; J. Conger of Loup City, J. R. Snyder of Alliance, J. G. Swop of North Platte, C. C. G. Jensen of Superior, W. C. Harper of Wymore, C. Johnson of Fremont and L. J. Butcher of Lincoln. Other distinguished men at the cantonment are: Major M. D. Secor, Lieut. Col. J. W. Schreiner and Maj, Gen. O. H. Sweeny, all of the department of Lowa,

Locomotive Plant to Quit The assault is a puzzle to the teen hundred employes of the Brooks olice, as nothing about the plant of plant of the American Locomotive fired on him. Nolen returned the sales was disturbed. Money and company walked out this afternoon fire. The pastor, who recently came Karachner's when a Lackawanna engine was run pockets were untouched. No marks into the plant for repairs. Only about of violence were found on the tace 45 mechanics and 30 laborers remain-

ed at work in the plant. The company forced the issue when it ordered the men to work on the crinoled engine. At a meeting last men took final action Rapidly Near Randolph against doing repair work during Randolph. Neb., Aug. 12.—(Spe. the shopmen's strike, voting 690 to 48 against accepting the work,

### The Weather

Forecast, Sunday, fair; not much channe

Hourly Temperatures.

### Tieup of U. P. Trains Is Broken

East and Westbound Service Resumed After Short Delay -Conditions in Omaha Practically Normal.

### Harding Plans New Move

Following the short tieup on the Northwestern yesterday at Boone, la, passenger service in and out of Omaha returned to a reasonable state of normalcy yesterday siter-

noon and last night. The Northwestern, fter a delay of few hours because firemen refused to man engines at Boone, adjusted the trouble and began to move trains with regular crews and all transcontinental trains were push-

ng through. Almost all trains on all-roads nto Omeha were running alightly behind achedule last night, but no ong delays or tienps were reported on any of the roads.

Trains Now Moving. Los Angeles, Aug. 12 - (By A. P.) The tieup of passenger trains on the Union Pacific railroad, resulting from the walkout of frainmen, was broken this afternoon, according to an announcement at the office of W. H. Comstock, general manager of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake divi

sion. All trains were moving at 2 this alternoon, it was stated. Two east and one westbound trains, which were stalled near Cali-ente, Nev., pulled out between noon and I, it was said.

The trains are operated by their regular crews, Chief Clerk Smith said. He had no details concerning erms of settlement. Two Trains Annulled.

# San Francisco, Aug. 12 - The Western Pacific overland trains, one Western Pacific overland trains, one leaving San Francisco at 9:15 a.m., and the other at 7:15 p. m., were annulled today. The railroad company blamed strike conditions at Oakland and Stockton for their action in cutting off the trains.

Men Walk Out. Iron River, Aug. 12.-Forty engineers, firemen and switchinen of the

### Present claring their engines to be untit and dangerous. Their action forced suspension of ore shipments amounting to 125 cars daily. Only mail moved at of here today.

May Make New Move. Washington, Aug. 12—(By A. P.) President Harding, according to the belief expressed by some union leaders, was planning a new move today in the railroad strike situation a joint meeting of railroad execu-This belief was expressed after the president had spent two hours with the chiefs of the nonstriking unions

and had received the answer to his last peace proposal from both the executives and the striking employes. The belief that the president plan-ned such a new move filled in welduring the day to the effect he had abandoned his plans to ask congress next wek for legislation dealing with

the strike situation. The developments, almost startling in their unexpectedness, placed the two gre almost within speaking distance of each other.

Chairman Ignores Order. Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—D. E. Cray-ne, chairman here of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, said today in connection with the telegram from President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Camp'at West Point that he "could not and would not order the men under his jurisdiction

to return to work. He said that it was an individual matter where the brotherhood men left their work as individuals due to

### (Turn to Page Four, Column One.) Two Killed in Gun Fight After Church Services

Somerset, Ky., Aug. 12.-Two men are dead and another is believed to he dying in a hospital here as the result of a gun fight Thursday night at the close of a religious service at Mount Victory, about 25 miles east of here. The dead are Abe Nolen, lay pastor of the Mount Victory church, and Ester Dkes, farmer, Ellis Richardson, a farmer, was wounded.
Officers were told that Dykes and

Richardson, with several other young was being conducted by Nolen, with the avowed intention of breaking up the meeting. They were unsuccessiul, however, and departed.

One member of the congregation, fearing trouble, obtained a shotgun

and gave it to the pastor. On his way home Nolen, it is reported, met the two men who are alleged to have here, has been active against moon-

Cloudiness and Normal Temperature Due Next Week Washington, Aug. 12-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, Rocky mountain and plateau regions: Considerable cloudness, normal temperature; scattered ocal showers.

Pacific states: Generally fair in California; local rains in Washington and Oregon; normal temperature, Body of River Victim Is

Recovered at Falls City Falla City, Neb., Aug. 12-(Special.)-The body of Walter Tillman, IH, who lost his life while swimming

n the Missouri river, was recovered after a hunt of live days